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GOOD MORNING



FESTIVITIES

In the paper today: The holidays beckon, and The Times-News Festivities guide will keep you on that holly-laden track.

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with slight chance of showers, high 53. Partly cloudy tonight, low 35.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Use caution: After a rash of fatal car accidents, law-enforcement officials urge safe driving.

Page B1

SPORTS

Home stand: Advance to nationals or head into the offseason — either way, the Golden Eagle volleyball team played its last home match of the season Saturday night in the Region 18 championship.

Page C1

FAMILY LIFE

Docs and kids: How to find the right pediatrician or family physician for your child.

Page F1

OPINION

Fatal attraction: Last week was a bad one for fatal accidents in the Magic Valley, but most accidents can be avoided, today's editorial says.

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Natural Security Adviser Sandy Berger poses a question during a news conference in the White House briefing room Saturday.

# Clinton approves Iraq attack

## Deems plan to resume inspections 'unacceptable'; warplanes roar to Gulf

The Associated Press

### Saddam's maneuvering

-AS

WASHINGTON — As waves of U.S. warplanes headed toward the Persian Gulf in preparation for air strikes, the White House rejected Iraq's proposal to resume weapons inspections. "It is unacceptable," the president's national security adviser said Saturday.

"We were poised to take military action and we remain poised to take military action," Sandy Berger said. Meanwhile, the U.N. Security

Council met late Saturday, adjourning shortly before midnight, as Iraq offered a flurry of clarifying letters, trying to convince diplomats that it was sincere in its offer to again accept U.N. weapons inspectors and head of a military confrontation. The council was to resume meeting Sunday afternoon. Berger and other national security aides, meeting at the

White House, were said to be assessing the latest Iraq communications. No response was expected until sometime Sunday at the earliest.

Indeed, President Clinton had already approved a military attack when word of Saddam's letter surfaced as midday. "Once the train is set in motion, you can put on the brakes, and that's what happened," said a senior defense official at the Pentagon.

The official, who declined to be further identified, would not

say exactly what military orders had been given, but B-52 bombers had taken off from Barksdale, La., at 4:38 a.m. EST. Those aircraft can carry cruise missiles that would be used in the opening salvos of a missile strike.

Eight Navy vessels also stood by ready to launch hundreds of Tomahawk cruise missiles.

Berger said Clinton would consult with allies abroad on the next steps.

The initial Iraqi letter, Please see REACTION, Page A5

# Perceptions and sex offenders



Tom Jones is building a new office for his Gooding accounting firm just a few feet from a planned treatment center for juvenile sex offenders. Jones said the idea of such a facility close by doesn't bother him.

## Treatment company is accustomed to unfavorable responses

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

GOODING — When The Brown Schools set its sights on an abandoned U.S. Forest Service office building in Deer Lodge, Mont., as a site for a juvenile sex offender treatment program, many people had a "not in my backyard" reaction.

"The 'sex offender' part is what does it," said Deer Lodge County Undersheriff Mike Grey.

That was a little more than a year ago; since then, the company has decided to open a similar, but temporary, facility in the Magic Valley. But in Montana, The Brown Schools' performance so far has put fears to rest, Grey said.

A McDonald's restaurant, Super 8 motel and other businesses have sprung up next to the center, but there have been no complaints to the sheriff's department, Grey said.

In Gooding, The Brown Schools plans to open a sex offender treatment center for teenage boys at the old Frham Middle School building.

Company spokesman Tim Marshall said the company has grown used to dealing with residents' concern — while opening new treatment centers in several Western states.

Teenagers have been diverted from its Please see CENTER, Page A2

## Center draws mixed reactions for Gooding proposal

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

GOODING — Standing near an open door in the unfinished conference room of his firm's spanking-new office building, Gooding accountant Tom Jones easily could have heaved a rock against the doors of what soon will become a round-the-clock treatment center for juvenile sex offenders.

There's about 12 feet between his office's property line and the remnants of Gooding's Frham Middle School. Gooding County commissioners last week leased the abandoned cafeteria and science building to The Brown Schools, a juvenile rehabilitation company in Austin, Texas.

The Frham building is also near a new Land, Title and Escrow building and the Gooding County Courthouse. From the

former school, someone with a really good arm probably could hit the Gooding United Methodist Church or any number of houses.

Some doubt the wisdom of dropping a sex-offender treatment center into the heart of town, but not everybody's throwing rocks at the idea. "It seems like a rational thing to do to me," Jones said. "They've got to rehabilitate juveniles somewhere."

Erma Carrico said she has no problem with a treatment center a short way from the house she has lived in for 30 years.

"I've lived right across the street from the jail for years. Why should that (treatment center) bother me?" she said. Carrico is also happy to see an empty building put to use, unlike the old tuberculosis hospital, which has sat empty on the edge of town for almost two decades. But others don't like the idea.

**In a nutshell**  
The cafeteria and science building — all that remains of the Frham Middle School in Gooding — has been leased by the Gooding County Commission to The Brown Schools, The Austin, Texas, juvenile rehabilitation company recently received an Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections contract.

The company will use the building to house and treat 13- to 18-year-old male sex offenders, probably starting in February 1999.  
The Brown Schools' lease is for one year, at \$10,000 a month. The company will pay most of that in kind support, by remodeling and refurbishing the building.

Once the lease is up, the company plans to permanently relocate its program in a yet-to-be-determined place in southern Idaho, perhaps in Elmore County. Gooding County men will take over the building to house some of its own juvenile offenders, either by sending them all to the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls.

"We spent an awful lot of money on our new office," said Land, Title and Escrow President and General Manager Larry Roberts of Burley, who isn't pleased to have a detention center pop up right behind the new office. A treatment center in the middle of town worries Lisa Bolton, who works with children through the University of Idaho Extension Service's Kids After Please see REACTION, Page A2

# DEATH ROW SURVIVORS

## Former inmates talk about their struggle with being wrongly convicted

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Sonia Jacobs met Troy Lee Jones this weekend, his first question was heart-warmingly familiar to her. "How long have you been out?" His second: "Do you feel angry?" Ms. Jacobs was freed from a Florida prison six years ago after being locked up for 16 years, five of those on death row. Anger is natural, she told Jones, who spent more than 14 years on California's death row.

On Wednesday, Jones marks two years since the magical night he turned his back on San Quentin. He's still struggling to adjust to a world where he feels like a dinosaur. "Where I've been and not to be able to hate is a miracle to me," he said. They were among more than 30 survivors of death row gathered Saturday for the first National Conference on Wrongful Convictions and the Death Penalty at Northwestern University law school.

These people who once spent their days waiting to be executed were brought together with some 500 lawyers and anti-death penalty activists, among them Rubin "Hurricane" Carter. Carter, now 62, was a prizefighter aiming at the middleweight world championship when he was convicted in 1966 of a triple murder in New Jersey and sentenced to life. He was exonerated in 1985 and now is head of the Association in Please see SURVIVORS, Page A7

"Where I've been and not to be able to hate is a miracle to me."

Troy Lee Jones was wrongly convicted of murder in 1982 in California.

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THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie

High: 44 Low: 21
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Monday, high 45.

Treasure Valley

High: 52 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Fog partly Monday then partly cloudy, high 51.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 45 Low: 21
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Monday, high 46.

Eastern Idaho

High: 45 Low: 28
Mostly cloudy today and tonight, breezy, with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Monday, high 44.

Northern Idaho

High: 50 Low: 37
Cloudy today with rain likely. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Monday, chance of rain, high 45.

Northern Utah

High: 54 Low: 32
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Monday with high 54.

Northern Nevada

High: 54 Low: 34
Mostly cloudy today and tonight with chance of rain or snow. Partly cloudy Monday, high 52.

Today: High: 53 Low: 35. Weak clouds with light chance of rain.

Monday: High: 52 Low: 32. Partly cloudy.

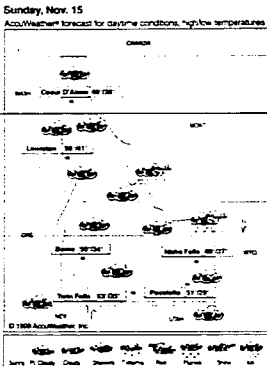
Tuesday: High: 40 Low: 30. Colder with a chance of valley rain or snow.

Wednesday: High: 40 Low: 30. A chance of valley rain or snow.

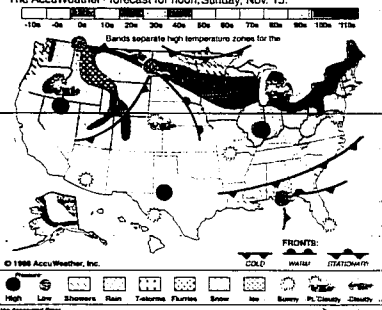
Thursday: High: 40 Low: 30. A chance of valley rain or snow.

Twin Falls Precipitation: Yesterday 6.1, 3.1, 4.4, 3.0, 3.0, 3.0. Normal 3.0. Precipitation in Twin Falls: Month to date: 6.4. Water year to date: 7.5. Normal year to date: 1.33.

Idaho weather



National weather



FOR MORE INFORMATION: Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department mail reports is: http://www.state.id.gov/dot/itrrp.htm

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 3. Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-455-ROAD (1-800-455-7623).

ACROSS THE NATION

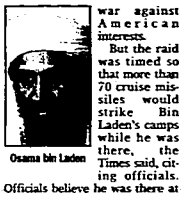
Idaho: Skies were mostly to partly sunny across most areas of the Gem State on Saturday. The exception was northern Idaho where mostly cloudy skies prevailed. Afternoon high temperatures, which were mostly in the 40s and 50s, were warmer than previous days. A few areas were in the 60s. The afternoon warm spot was Burley at 68 degrees, while Mullan Pass was the cool spot at 33 degrees under light rain and snow. Precipitation was confined to northern Idaho. Winds were generally light and variable. Mountain

ACROSS THE NATION

Home, however, reported southwest winds at up to 18 mph during the early afternoon. Elsewhere: Showers reached from southern Texas through Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and southeastern Tennessee into the Carolinas and the southern edge of Virginia. The heaviest rain fell during the night-southeastern Texas, where isolated areas north of Houston had received a foot of rain since early Thursday. Flooding affected some houses built in flood plains and some streets were closed.

Report: White House tried to kill bin Laden

NEW YORK (AP) — Administration officials planned the August raid on Osama bin Laden's Afghanistan camps with the unspoken goal of killing him and his lieutenants. The New York Times reported Saturday.



Osama bin Laden. Officials believe he was there at war against American interests.

But the raid was timed so that more than 70 cruise missiles would strike Bin Laden's camps while he was there, the Times said, citing officials. Officials believe he was there at

the time but managed to escape unscathed. White House lawyers concluded in a secret review conducted before the attack that the raid was legal, even though U.S. and international law bars anyone working for the government from plotting or carrying out assassinations. A White House legal opinion drafted before the strike asserts the president has the authority to target the "infrastructure" of terrorist groups—

Crash claims 2 Gooding residents

The Times-News: The ISP did not release their names. The Police spokesman did not have specifics, but she said the accident occurred near 100 W. 420 N. in Lincoln County at around 6 p.m.

Reaction

Continued from A1: School program. Some 400 children from kindergarten through sixth grade get acquainted through the program, held in the Methodist church's basement. Juvenile sex offenders should get help in a more humane location, she said — but she does not help. "They do need to get help before they become the sum of their bad behavior in this paper," Bolton said. The church's pastor, Darce Beun, also recognizes the value of a good treatment program. But he would rather see a preventive approach. "It's a shame we have to make a fine line like that and use in

Truck crash spills animal parts

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — A truck hauling hog intestines, cow heads and other parts spilled its cargo on an Ohio road, leaving animal parts a foot deep in some spots. The Department of Transportation picked up the parts and put them in a field until they could be picked up, then spread sand on the road to soak up the grease.

Officials spot fruit fly in California

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Olive fruit flies have been discovered in the city, marking their first time they have been found in California and possibly all of North America, officials said. Officials found the first fly about two weeks ago, and state agriculture officials found nine more this week. All of the pests were found in the city's

Westwood area, the state Department of Food and Agriculture said. A 58-square-mile quarantine zone has been established in Westwood in which residents have been asked not to move olives from their properties. Authorities planned to spray the insecticide malathion and begin other eradication methods.

Center

Continued from A1: open campuses in Texas and Colorado, but full-time treatment centers such as the one planned for Gooding are more secure. "Typical juvenile sex offenders do not even want to escape because they know the community is very upset about the crimes they've committed," Marshall said from his company's Austin, Texas, headquarters. The Brown Schools was founded in Austin in 1940 but began housing youthful sex offenders only recently. The company won't take juveniles with violent records, Marshall said. Under its contract with the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections, the company expects the department to evaluate thoroughly any juveniles who might qualify for treatment.

Then The Brown Schools will do its own evaluation before allowing a candidate to enter the 12- to 18-month treatment program. Juvenile Corrections will decide where clients go after completing the program, he said. In Gooding, teen-agers will be monitored around the clock, Marshall said. They will be schooled in the center by company employees. A 10-foot privacy fence will be built around three sides of the treatment center. Teens will not be allowed to go in or out of the center's front doors, which face the new offices of an accounting firm and Land, Title and Escrow. The company doesn't like to set up in remote locations. That's because it's safer for the teen-agers, staff and community to have city services and emergency

agencies close at hand, he said. "It's also difficult to find good, qualified staff willing to work in a facility out in the middle of nowhere," Marshall said. Educating teen-agers is important, but the program's main focus is treatment with a goal of preventing future offenses, Marshall said. The success rate for treatment of young sex offenders is much higher than for adults, with the same intentions, he said. Once the company's yearlong lease with Gooding County is up, the building will be turned over to the county and Gooding County Commissioner Mitch Arkosh. It will be used to hold local juvenile offenders of all types. That will be only a little cheaper for the county than shipping young offenders off to the Snake

River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls, but it will be easier to have juveniles on hand for court hearings and other procedures. And a detention center probably will create some local jobs, Arkosh said. When The Brown Schools' program is in full swing, it might create up to 80 full-time jobs, according to the company's press release. Grey said that has held true in Deer Lodge. "It's been a real benefit to the community," he said. "They've hired a lot of our local teachers."

LOTTERY UPDATE

LOTTERY UPDATE: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14. POWERBALL: 3 10 16 35 41. MEGA MILLIONS: 6 30 31 35 37 38. WHEEL OF FORTUNE: TEN OF SPAIN.

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# Despite misgivings, House impeachment hearings go on

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton admits he did wrong in the Monica Lewinsky affair. An entire nation winced as the sorry details unfolded. But is the president's behavior impeachable?

For only the third time in history, the House Judiciary Committee convenes this week to consider whether a president should be formally accused of high crimes and misdemeanors that would warrant his removal from office.

Most Americans believe the answer is no. But while the public's distaste for impeachment proceedings reverberated through the midterm elections, there appears to be no easy way out.

Committee Chairman Henry Hyde reflected the crosscurrents last week when he first lamented, "God, I'd like to forget all of this," then went on to insist legislators had a constitutional duty to press on.

Erwin Hargrove, a presidential scholar at Vanderbilt University, said Republicans "may be on a track they can't get off of" even though the party's "wiser, cooler heads realize they probably cannot get a positive impeachment vote in the full House."

And so, Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr is to be the first witness Thursday at the first presidential impeachment hearings in a quarter-century, set in the same high-ceilinged room where the Nixon debate played out during Watergate.

Democrats are sure to pounce on Starr as the independent counsel makes his first public accounting for a 10-month, \$4.4 million Lewinsky investigation that has made Starr one of the most unpopular public figures in America.

Plotting counterstrategy, Republicans put together a memo on "positive points" about Starr to be stressed during the hearings.

Beyond Starr's testimony, there is enormous uncertainty about how the impeachment drama will unfold, even if it can be conceived that the president will actually be ousted.

Hyde, R-Ill., hopes to finish the hearings by year's end but says he plans to wait until after Starr testifies before deciding on additional witnesses. The committee's top Democrat, Rep. John Conyers of Michigan, wants an early vote on whether the main charges against Clinton are impeachable, hoping to halt the inquiry in its tracks.

The White House, emboldened by Democrats' strong showing in this month's elections, is sounding less amenable than in the past even to lesser punishments than impeachment, such as a formal censure and fine.

In theory, the impeachment hearings should be a matter of law, not politics.

The questions hinge not on the



The House Judiciary Committee convenes this week to consider whether President Clinton should be formally accused of high crimes and misdemeanors that would warrant his removal from office.

### The committee — D7

propriety of Clinton's liaisons with Mrs. Lewinsky, but on whether his efforts to conceal their relationship amounted to perjury, obstruction of justice and witness tampering. Beyond those questions is the issue of whether any of the alleged offenses are worthy of impeachment.

In his 445-page report to Congress, Starr laid out 11 possible grounds for impeachment; the Judiciary Committee staff boosted the number to 35.

To weigh the charges against Clinton is to revisit the intricate

details of his sexual contacts with Mrs. Lewinsky. The president stated under oath that he did not engage in "sexual relations" with the former intern; later he admitted to inappropriate sexual contact but insisted his original testimony had been "legally accurate."

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# The melodrama of the Paula Jones case ends with polite fax exchange

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 4 1/2 years of litigation and name-calling — she was in cahoots with his "political enemies," he was "a little slimeball" — the case of Paula Corbin Jones v. William Jefferson Clinton ended in the polite exchange of a four-page fax.

Clinton attorney Robert Bennett was, at first, skeptical of terms of the settlement proposal: \$850,000, no apology, no strings, and Mrs. Jones walks away from her sexual harassment lawsuit. Twice before she walked away from a settlement deal as pen

4:30 p.m. EST Friday, four pages crowned with Bennett's signature rolled to McMillan's fax machine.

The 19-page drama that began as a 1991 lawsuit in 1994, reached the Supreme Court, made Monica Lewinsky a household name and spawned one of the third presidential impeachment inquiries in American history, was over.

In New York, a relieved Mrs. Jones, just finished with a paid taping of TV's tabloid "Inside

Edition," burst into tears at first word of Friday's settlement. By midnight, she and McMillan's wife had invited real estate person Abe Hirschfeld to celebratory drinks and dinner at a club in lower Manhattan.

"We really didn't discuss the whole issue (with Clinton), because for them and for me it's settled," said Hirschfeld, whose \$1-million offer to Mrs. Jones almost toppled settlement talks and who is under indictment on state tax-evasion charges.

"I want it in writing," Bennett told her lawyer Thursday.

Bill McMillan, a California personal injury lawyer and Jones family friend, had taken over the fugal settlement effort just two days earlier. He crunched numbers from various attorneys claiming legal fees from Mrs. Jones and was ready by Thursday to give up her \$1 million demand.

"The number didn't really make any difference, so long as I could get all the lawyers to come down," McMillan said. Around

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NATION



Luis Roberto Rubio Castro, left, 6, waits for breakfast with Sald Elisser Lino Martinez, center, 7, and Alfredo Luis Martinez, 6, as a man takes a cup of boiling water from a pot, Saturday, in a shelter for homeless victims of Hurricane Mitch on the outskirts of Tegucigalpa, Honduras.

## Clinton announces more help for region devastated by Mitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is sending another \$46 million in equipment and services to Central American nations devastated by Hurricane Mitch, President Clinton said Saturday.

"A storm shows no respect for boundaries, and we should respond the same way," Clinton said in his weekly radio address. "The United States will spare no aid to the people of Central America — our fellow Americans."

Mitch left more than 10,000 people dead and hobbled the region's economy when it slammed into

Central America last month, causing what American officials have called the worst natural disaster in the region's history. The storm caused massive mudslides, destroyed homes and road systems and all but wiped out the banana crops that help drive the region's economy.

The United States already has contributed some \$80 million to the recovery effort, but more help is needed, Clinton said. On Friday, he received a first-person account of the devastation from Vice President Al Gore's wife, Tipper,

who visited Honduras and Nicaragua this week.

Mrs. Gore, joining the president at the microphone, said Nicaraguan families are now making their homes in sheets of plastic on government-allocated parcels of land and that disease is rampant.

In Honduras, she slept in a tent outside a homeless shelter, where she encountered a blind man and a woman huddled with four of her grandchildren and a pregnant mother who was six months pregnant.

## LDS church dispatches aid to Honduras

BILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The Mormon church on Saturday dispatched 100 tons of relief supplies to Honduras to help the beleaguered victims of Hurricane Mitch.

The supplies were trucked into the belly of a giant C-5 Galaxy cargo jet, which arrived at Hill Air Force Base Friday from Massachusetts. It is destined for San Cano, Honduras, about 35 miles from the nation's capital, Tegucigalpa.

Such humanitarian missions

allow air reserve crewmen to log their required flying hours in addition to providing a service, said Tech. Sgt. Bill Pope, spokesman for the 439th Air Logistics Wing, which supplied the plane.

Crewmen loaded the plane Friday afternoon with about 200,000 pounds of supplies.

The supplies include medical supplies and food, primarily beans, rice, milk, oil and sugar, said Terry Oakes, chairman of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints' emergency response committee for welfare services.

"These supplies have been requested by our local leaders in Honduras," he said.

The payload should provide about 10,000 meals, he said.

## Best-selling historian remains in fair condition

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Historian Stephen Ambrose, best-selling author of books about Lewis and Clark and World War II, is improving after a week of hospitalization following a collapse.

Ambrose, 62, was in fair condition Saturday, said Meriter Park Hospital spokeswoman Mae Knowles. He is expected to remain in the hospital for a few more days, she said.

Ambrose, who lives in Helena, Mont., originally was listed in serious condition after collapsing Nov. 7 and hitting his head. Hospital officials did not yet know why he collapsed.

Ambrose was chief historical adviser for the Steven Spielberg



Stephen Ambrose

movie "Saving Private Ryan." And he recently has had two books on The New York Times paperback best-seller list: "Citizen Soldiers: The U.S. Army from the Normandy Beaches to the Bulge to the Surrender of Germany," and "D-Day, June 6, 1944: The Climactic Battle of World War II."

His "Undaunted Courage: Meriwether Lewis, Thomas Jefferson and the Opening of the American West" also made the best-seller lists this year.

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NATION

# Iraqi maneuverings surprise few

By Barbara Demick  
Knight Ridder News Service

BAHGDAD, Iraq — By goading the United States to the brink of war and then blinking at the last minute once again, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein displayed the combination of steady nerves and shamelessness that has kept him in power through two disastrous wars and eight years of painful economic sanctions.

Diplomats here marveled Saturday at the Iraqi leader's ability to gin up crises over arms inspections in order to draw attention to the impact of the United Nations sanctions that were imposed after Saddam invaded Kuwait in 1990. The sanctions have deprived ordinary Iraqis — though not the nation's elite — of food, medicine, and other essentials and crippled the country's economy by limiting the amount of oil Iraq is permitted to export.

"Saddam has an impeccable sense of timing," said a diplomat stationed in Baghdad, "who knows when to precipitate a crisis and when to defuse a crisis. That's how he has stayed in power for so long."

In Baghdad, television crews



An Iraqi soldier practices for a military show Saturday in Baghdad as soldiers and hundreds of Iraqis prepare for Baghdad Day, a local holiday set for today.

spent Friday night scanning the skies with binoculars and night-vision goggles for the signs of an incoming attack. The remaining U.N. staff here was also hunkered down for air strikes.

There was little public reaction in Baghdad to the diffusion of the latest crisis, however. Both before

and after, Iraqis seemed blithely oblivious to the threat of war, believing — rightly, as it turned out — that Saddam would find a way out at the last minute.

Unlike the bravado displayed in previous crises, there were few public displays of war-mongering. A small demonstration took place

Saturday morning in front of the U.N. headquarters, featuring the usual U.S. and Israeli flag-burning. But Baghdad was more preoccupied with rehearsals for celebrations Sunday marking the city's anniversary.

In sure signs that Iraqis were indifferent to the crisis, food prices remained stable, as did the exchange rate between the Iraqi dinar and the dollar.

"Maybe you'll see a few people stocking up on baby formula, but in general people aren't scared or worried. We're used to this," said Ali Abdul Satar, 30, who works at a popular grocery store in the middle-class neighborhood of Mansour. "Most people think there won't be any air strikes and even if so, what are we supposed to do about it?"

Another explanation offered by Bassem Nasser, a 45-year-old bookseller, was that Iraqis have suffered so much they would barely notice another bombing attack.

"We have a proverb in Iraq that says that a man who is already wet is not afraid of the rain," said Nasser.

## Iraq

Continued from A1

addressed to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, said U.N. weapons inspectors would resume their work, but it also linked cooperation with "a further chance to achieve justice by lifting sanctions" imposed on Iraq after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Later, Iraq submitted two additional letters, each of which sought to convey that Saddam would allow U.N. weapons inspectors to resume "their activities" under U.N. resolutions without condition. Berger said earlier that the Iraqi proposal had "more holes than Swiss cheese."

The U.N. Security Council members were divided over Iraq's response. The Iraqi letter was welcomed by France, Russia and China as the council began its work late Saturday. The United States was the only member to reject it outright and Britain said it was skeptical, but keeping its options open. Annan said Iraq "made a step in the right direction."

National Security Council spokesman David Leavy said the national security team was unequivocal in its conclusion that the Iraqis' offer was "clearly another step in their effort to lie, deceive and cheat."

"We have every reason to be skeptical because we've seen this before — broken and unfulfilled promises, so-called positive answers that turn negative over time," Berger said. "We have been more than patient... The Iraqi letter is neither unequivocal nor unconditional... It is unacceptable."

In order to avoid an American attack, Berger said Iraq must give a "clear statement that they will fully comply" with U.N. weapons inspections. He said Saddam has had "plenty of opportunity to demonstrate that he's prepared to come back in compliance" with U.N. demands

that he has disposed of his weapons of mass destruction.

Berger gave no hint of when — or whether — Clinton would follow through with his threats and launch the airstrikes. "That is not something that I'm going to comment on. There certainly is not unlimited time (for Saddam to comply). We have said all along that we are ready to proceed, but we will proceed on the basis of OUR timetable," Berger said.

The ongoing crisis prompted Clinton to cancel a trip to Malaysia for an Asian-Pacific economic summit. He sent Vice President Al Gore in his stead. In Malaysia, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright pressed the U.S. case against Iraq in meetings with ministers from some of the 20 countries attending the economic summit. In a breakfast meeting with the Chinese delegation, she reiterated the need for Iraq to comply unconditionally and give free rein to the weapons inspectors. Albright was expected to devote much of her speech Sunday to the full ministerial meeting to the subject of Iraq.

Military planners for the Joint Chiefs of Staff said the more than 130 aircraft and 21,500 troops ordered to the Gulf last week would continue on their way. Already in the Gulf area are 23,500 troops and 81 warships including the eight vessels armed with long-range Tomahawk cruise missiles.

"We're still bumping along. All our preparations, all our deployments, are going on as scheduled," said a general officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In preparation for a strike, a dozen Air Force F-16CG air-ground attack jets left Hill Air Force Base in Utah late Friday, followed in pre-dawn hours by six B-52 heavy bombers from Barksdale Air Force Base, La. Another six were to follow from Minot Air Force Base, N.D., Air Force officials said.

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NATION

# States, industry agree on \$206 billion tobacco settlement

### Teen Smoking

Americans under 18 are taking up cigarettes more and more:

**BEGAN SMOKING**

Expressed in statistical units that account for total number, with extra weight for very young smokers.

1985	101
1986	125
1987	111
1988	139

**BEGAN SMOKING EVERY DAY**

1985	44
1986	43
1987	50
1988	72

■ 1.2 million Americans under age 18 became daily smokers in 1996

SOURCE: Centers for Disease Control

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Tobacco would pay \$206 billion to settle the remaining state claims over the costs of treating sick smokers under an agreement reached Saturday with negotiators for eight states, the Washington state attorney general said.

The settlement, which would salvage parts of a broader tobacco agreement that died in Congress earlier this year, would also place new limits on how tobacco makers market their products.

Negotiators for the nation's four biggest tobacco companies and eight state attorneys general offices completed their review of the agreement Saturday afternoon. They were shipping copies of the documents to state attorneys general across the country for their review.

"We have finished," said Attorney General Christine M. Gregoire of Washington state, who led the states' team during more than five months of negotiations. "We have done the best we can do here."

If enough states embrace the

plan, it would be the biggest U.S. civil settlement ever.

The industry payments, which will be made through the year 2025, would reimburse the states for expenses under the Medicaid program for treating smoking-related illnesses and help finance programs and research to discourage smoking, especially by young people.

In exchange, the settlement

would lift a huge legal and financial threat that has been hanging over tobacco makers.

Although the settlement would not require it, it is expected that tobacco prices will be increased to pay for the deal.

A formal announcement of details of the agreement was expected on Monday.

State officials have until Friday to agree to the deal or take their

chances fighting the industry alone in court. Some antismoking activists say more time should be allowed to evaluate the plan.

The four major tobacco compa-

nies agreeing to the settlement are Philip Morris Cos., R.J. Reynolds Tobacco, Brown & Williamson Tobacco and Lorillard Tobacco.

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## Internet corporation holds public meeting

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Much like cyberspace itself, there was a chorus of different voices at the first public meeting of the group selected to run the Internet.

The board for the California-based Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN) faced the public Saturday in Cambridge, and it was a rough crowd.

Many were skeptical about the corporation, which was picked by the Clinton administration to tentatively manage the Internet so the government does not have to handle the job.

"What you all have to put in your hearts as you go forward is to create a space where an open public forum exists," audience member Richard Snow told the board. "I'm placing my faith in you."

ICANN's main responsibility is to oversee the assignment of Internet domain names, such as those that end with ".com" or ".net."

That may appear minor, but the Internet's growth as an information and commercial network means any change that might affect its reliability is closely watched by Internet users. It is estimated that about 70 million Americans use the Internet.

Earlier this year, the government decided to turn over responsibility for the Internet to a private, nonprofit, U.S.-based group of 19 people.

For several years, Network Solutions, a Herndon, Va.-based company, had been awarded the exclusive contract to register and assign domain names, charging \$119 for a two-year registration.

That arrangement will remain in place for now, but private companies demanding a chance to compete with Network Solutions were the driving force behind the government's decision to have ICANN supervise the operation for now.

Some Internet users are suspicious of ICANN because its decision-making process was not public, raising concerns about a lack of adequate financial accountability.

Critics charge that if ICANN is not reorganized, the corporation will take on tremendous power to set policy, set standards and influence — or even control — the development of the Internet.

Some of ICANN's early priorities were to make the final decisions on how to open up the registration of ".com," ".net," and ".org" domains, how and when to add new domains and who will have authority over Internet country codes, the two-letter domains such as ".us" and ".uk."

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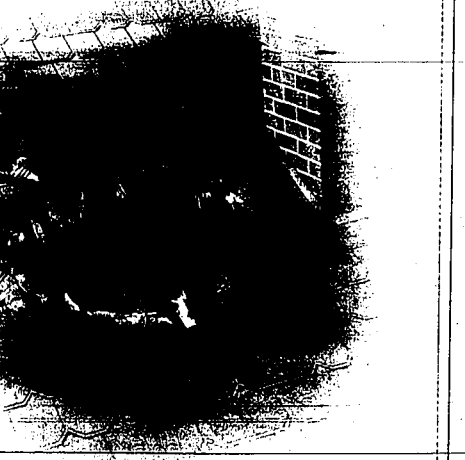
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# Survivors

**Continued from A-1**  
 Defense of the Wrongly Convicted, based in Detroit.

All wrongful convictions are death penalties, Carter said in an interview.

"There is an segregation, between being on death row or being held unfairly for the rest of your life," he said. "Reason is death."

Conference organizers identified 73 men and two women released from death row, their cases reversed, since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed execution death penalty laws to go back into effect beginning in 1976. The death penalty is now on the books in 36 states, plus the federal government and the military, and the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund says 3,517 people were on death rows as of Oct. 1.

People freed from death row speak to the emotional, human side of the death penalty debate, said Lawrence Marshall, a Northwestern law professor who organized the conference and has helped win three reversals.

A DNA test exonerated Kirk Bloodworth nearly 10 years after he was condemned to die in 1984 for the rape and murder of a 9-year-old girl.

"People say, 'Oh, that means the system works,'" said Bloodworth, a bulky, 38-year-old crabbler from Cambridge, Md. "No it didn't. It buckled." For 8 years, 11 months and 12 days it was in a place I didn't belong and for two years they were going to kill me."

And several didn't impress Randall Padgett, who little more than a year ago won acquittal at his second trial. "I'm seeing Alabama's electric chair for the death of his estranged wife."

"If there's 75 people on death row who have gotten exonerated, I've got to believe there's a lot more that haven't gotten that chance," said Padgett.

At age 48, he is living with his mother and asking out a living as a chicken farmer in Clark, Ala., after having to sell his house to pay legal bills.

Some, like Jones, came to the conference seeking reassurance that their continued feelings were



Kirk Bloodworth. He was sentenced to die in 1984 in the killing of a girl.

friend in Bakersfield, Calif. — In 1996 the state Supreme Court ruled his lawyer was inept and reversed his conviction, and then charges were dropped.

He feels stuck in the 1970s. "When I got out, I didn't know how to work an ATM machine," said Jones, eyes wide behind gold-rimmed glasses. "Right today, I haven't touched a computer. CDs! When I left, they were still playing eight-track tapes."

In Ms. Jacobs case, to avoid a new trial in the killing of two police officers, she allowed a technical guilty plea of second-degree murder to be entered without forfeiting her claim of innocence.

"I was tired," says the 51-year-old Los Angeles yoga instructor. "I wanted to go home."

Kirk Bloodworth's conviction of rape and murder in 1984 was overturned when DNA evidence conclusively established he was not the person who raped the girl.

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A poster of 16 of the women killed in the Spokane, Wash., area appeared on two Spokane Transit Authority buses in October. Spokane residents are being asked to call police with any information about the unsolved murders. The posters were donated and STA donated the space on the buses that travel through the East Sprague district in Spokane.

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# 9 deaths and no arrests

## Serial killings task force passes first year without arrest

SPokane, Wash., AP — Their ordinary lives were cut out from Spokane by the rain of bullets that fell from the East Sprague Avenue night skies. Many of them were young women.

Not a Julia Roberts "Pretty Woman" movie here.

Spokane's task force, enlarged to include Spokane County Sheriff's Office, Wash. State Police, and other agencies, has not arrested any suspects in the past year. The task force has not arrested any suspects in the past year.

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### The victims

They are the nine confirmed victims of a serial killer or killers operating in Spokane and Tacoma.

- 1 - **Robin Williams**, 25, of Spokane, was shot to death near her home on East Sprague south of the city on Feb. 15, 1997. History of drug arrests, prostitution.
- 2 - **Michelle Williams**, 25, of East Sprague, was shot to death Dec. 16, 1997, near her home on East Sprague. History of drug arrests, prostitution.
- 3 - **Janice Ann Williams**, 21, of Tacoma, found in abandoned garage on southeast of city Dec. 26, 1997. History of drug arrests, prostitution after moving to Spokane's north side.
- 4 - **Michelle Williams**, 25, of Spokane, discovered near her home on Dec. 28, 1997. Her mother was shot to death, and she had history of heroin addiction and prostitution.
- 5 - **Michelle Williams**, 24, whose identity was found near Tacoma Dec. 1, 1997. Her mother was shot to death, and she had history of heroin addiction and prostitution.
- 6 - **Sandy Miller**, 22, of Tacoma, shot near her home on Tacoma Dec. 1997. Her mother was shot to death, and she had history of heroin addiction and prostitution.

Spokane County Sheriff's Office, Wash. State Police, and other agencies, has not arrested any suspects in the past year. The task force has not arrested any suspects in the past year.

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POOR



# Idaho board rejects bid to halt evolution teaching

Creationists say they'll be back next year with another proposal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho School Boards Association has rejected a resolution calling for schools to refrain from teaching evolution as a fact.

But creationists say they will be back next year with a retooled version aimed at requiring educators to teach human evolution only as a theory.

The 3-1 vote Friday is the second defeat they have suffered in the past two months. They unsuccessfully lobbied the state Board of Education's Existing Standards Commission in October to alter their position reflected in upgraded high school graduation requirements being developed.

Creationists are frustrated because their children get conflicting messages at school and home about the origins of the Earth and mankind.

But even without much success getting their ideas in the classroom, their attempts to influence curriculum are having a chilling effect on how some Idaho science instructors explain the origins of life.

Keleigh Bechard, a Centennial High School biology instructor,

skips over a chapter on human evolution in her sophomore introductory class.

"There is an underlying bias by science teachers to avoid it," she said. "It's much easier not to crack the book."

No one is telling Bechard not to teach human evolution. And she easily leads children through other evolutionary events, including how other species have evolved. But continual attacks on evolution and concerns that many parents are watching carefully make her uneasy.

Such commissions to creationists happen all over and they hurt education, said Denny Clark, professor of religion and philosophy at Albion College of Idaho.

"There is an intimidation factor that creates people not to share some of the concepts science has brought to the issue. It's bad science. It's bad religion and it's horrible education."

The evolution resolution was pushed by the New Plymouth School District.

Opponents dodged the creation-evolution argument in rejecting it. They complained it would be used by supporters for passage of a state law mandating how the subject must be taught.

"We've argued long and hard for local control of schools," said

Snow Mann, a Meridian School Board trustee. "We should not be asking for more control."

The lopsided defeat was better than the New Plymouth School Board had expected. Last year, a similar resolution was defeated by a 4-1 margin.

Supporters erred by tacking on

a call for school libraries to eliminate books that treat evolution as a fact, said Mark Coombs, New Plymouth School Board chairman. Bechard objected to that on constitutional grounds.

Next year, Coombs said, backers will drop the demands on books.

*"There is an intimidation factor that causes people not to share some of the concepts science has brought to the issue. It's bad science. It's bad religion and it's horrible education."*

— Denny Clark, professor, Albion College of Idaho

# National teaching board certifies 16 Idaho instructors

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixteen teachers from four Idaho school districts have earned certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, recognition only 1,820 teachers nationwide have achieved.

The teachers comprised 62 percent of those who participated in a yearlong pilot program developed by the Idaho State University College of Education with funding from the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation.

The newly certified teachers are Elizabeth Butler, Tamara Christensen, Charla Evans, Jill Gunter and Virginia Robinson of the Marsh Valley School District; Todd Brown, Mike Bryan, Zoe Jorgensen, Marilyn Reilly and Annmarie Ward of the Idaho Falls School District; Barbara Kurtz of the Arco School District; and Keleigh Bechard, Bonnie Drick, Cynthia Kelcher, Kristi Quintana and Linda Selvig of the Meridian School District.

"All of these teachers worked long hours beyond their regular classroom responsibilities and we applaud them for their commitment to lifelong learning and improving their students' learning," College of Education Dean Larry Harris said Friday.

The voluntary National Board certification process involves a series of performance-based assessments that include teaching portfolios, student work samples, videotapes and thorough analyses of the candidates' classroom teaching and student learning.

Teachers are tested on their knowledge of their subject matter and on how they teach it to students.

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Based on the success of the pilot program aimed at helping teachers achieve certification, the Albertson Foundation has launched a statewide initiative to support efforts by 126 teachers during the current school year.

Stephanie Salzman of Idaho State's College of Education has been working with other teacher education schools in Idaho to set up similar programs.

And through a related project also financed by the Albertson Foundation, Traci Bliss of Idaho State will work with the board certified teachers to develop video CD-ROMs showing their best teaching practices.

"We plan to use these as curriculum for our beginning teachers, and also to make the CDs available to districts statewide for professional development," Bliss said. "There is much to be gained from analyzing the work of these truly accomplished teachers."

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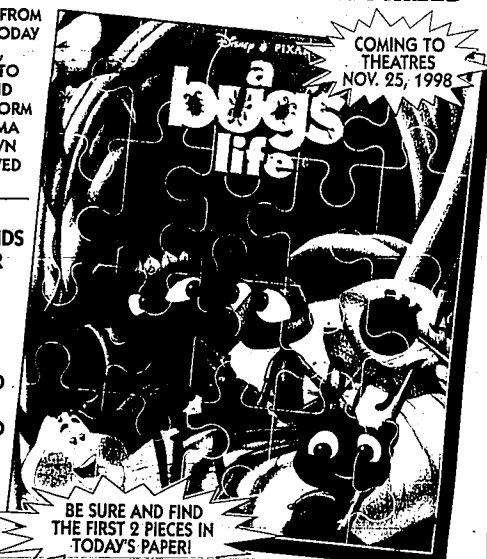
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IDAHO/WEST



Norman Vroman, an ex-con and the newly elected district attorney for Mendocino County, poses Monday in the stairway of the building where his law office is located in Ukiah, Calif. Vroman, running on a platform that included the decriminalization of marijuana, defeated a three-term incumbent who was president-elect of the California District Attorney Association.

## County's No.1 cash crop is pot, and the new D.A. is an ex-con

UKIAH, Calif. (AP) — The rule of law seems to have a weak hold in this county of spectacular forests, canyons, rocky coastal cliffs and some of the finest marijuana in the world.

In Mendocino County, pot is the biggest cash crop and the new district attorney is an ex-con.

"People tell me one of two things," said District Attorney-elect Norman Vroman. "It's either, 'I wish I had the guns to do what you did against the IRS,' or it's 'How in world do you believe you can be the top prosecutor if you've served time in federal prison?'"

Vroman, a lawyer, served nine months behind bars during the early 1990s for failing to pay several thousand dollars in income taxes.

Last week, Vroman, running on a platform that included decriminalization of marijuana, defeated a three-term incumbent who was president-elect of the California District Attorney Association.

"This rugged county of 52,000 people 100 miles north of San Francisco also elected a new sheriff, Tony Craver, who also backs decriminalization."

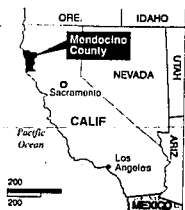
In Vroman's case, voters were displeased with the incumbent's handling of a big murder case in which a sheriff's deputy on stakeout was shot to death. The defendant was acquitted.

But the folksy and engaging Vroman also was seen admirably as a rebel. And Craver has a blunt, genial manner that went over well with people and was seen as having deeper roots in the county than the previous sheriff, who spent a decade in Los Angeles County.

The two men's stance on marijuana figured in both campaigns in this county of mountain folk, ex-hippies, yuppies and refugees from big cities.

"It was a hot issue. Up until now, there has been a 'don't ask, don't tell' policy. They have not harassed us, but on the other hand, they have not cooperated with us," said Marvin Lehrman, who runs a 200-member medical marijuana club. "Vroman's slogan was 'It's time for a change,' and that's what we want."

A lanky, mustachioed, by-the-book sheriff's officer, the 61-year-old Craver has busted drug dealers and growers for years in an area where the famously



district attorneys in Mendocino County had also been public defenders.

"I don't know whether it's because people are suspicious of authority, but I think a lot of it has to do with people not wanting the D.A. to be tough on light-weight crimes. They don't like wasting money," said retiree George McClure of Ukiah.

Vroman has piled up \$1.3 million in tax liens and filed for bankruptcy twice, and in 1991 was sent to prison.

"They cited the Internal Revenue Service Code, but there is no law that says you have to file a return," he said. "They use fear. That's how the IRS works."

potent marijuana retails for \$5,000 a pound.

But he also believes marijuana use should be decriminalized. Decriminalization could reduce marijuana use from a misdemeanor under state law, which can bring a jail term, to the equivalent of a traffic offense, which normally carries only a fine.

Commercial growers and traffickers should be prosecuted, but "if you light up a joint in your home, who are you hurting?" Craven said.

"However, both he and Vroman said their personal views on marijuana use will not affect their official duties.

"It's illegal. If he arrests them, I'll prosecute them," Vroman said.

Mendocino County has produced more marijuana since 1995 than any of California's 57 other counties.

Last year, state and local agents in helicopters and ground squads raided 340 pot plantations in Mendocino County and seized \$204 million worth of weed. Authorities believe that for every plant they find, there are perhaps 10 more out there.

"The county's isolated hollows are ideal for secret pot gardens that yield marijuana highly prized by aficionados."

"It's considered about the best in the world, if not the best. It's about 10 to 25 times more potent than the marijuana of the 1960s," said state Justice Department spokesman Mike Van Winkle.

Vroman, who said he moved to Mendocino County in 1975 to escape the pressures of Southern California, has worked a prosecutor, a fill-in judge, a defense attorney and a public defender. In fact, the last three

## Moscow responds to EPA pressure

MOSCOW (AP) — City leaders want a little breathing room from federal regulators to clean up Paradise Creek before a \$6 million solution is imposed.

They will attend a Tuesday public hearing over the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's enforcement of the Clean Water Act on Paradise Creek. The agency has said water temperatures and phosphorus levels are too high in the creek, which receives effluent from the city waste treatment plant.

The city contends the regulations are too stringent and should not have to be implemented so quickly.

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IDAHO/WEST

# Legislature may allow local option votes

**LEWISTON (AP) —** If the Legislature changes Idaho's term limits law, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg suspects it will be to allow local officials to seek voter repeal of limits within their jurisdictions.

Donna Weaver, campaign chairwoman for Citizens for Term Limits, said she would support that type of move. But Weaver said voters on Nov. 3 told the Legislature they generally approve restrictions on the length of government service by giving 53 percent support to an advisory measure reaffirming the 1994 term limits law.

"The politicians and lobbyists had their vote and they got their answer," the Hayden Lake businesswoman said. "They have no moral authority to repeal term limits."

Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry President Steve Ahrens argued that the advisory vote showed support for term limits is eroding each election cycle, despite an infusion of funding from out-of-state and Weaver.

A majority of voters in 18 of 44 counties voted against term limits, he said, and the idea of retaining term limits won major-

ities of less than 200 votes in 11 other counties. Twigg said it seemed the real support for term limits was concentrated in a few of the larger counties where it is less difficult to find new candidates to fill positions on school boards and other local government bodies.

"The question that came up is maybe we should let the counties that don't want term limits to opt

out if they want," the Blackfoot Republican said. "I think Donna Weaver saw the effect it was going to have on local governments. If we are going to do anything, I think it would be in that area."

Weaver said lawmakers should adopt a bill allowing individual counties, cities and school districts to put local term limits before voters.

# Communities opt for efficiency standards

**IDAHO FALLS (AP) —** While Bill Buckley's new home was going up last year, his wife was busy picking out appliances but Buckley was eyeing the walls and thinking about heating costs.

To hold out the wind and cold temperatures, he made sure building contractors used 6-inch walls and double-paned windows. To get the most out of the heating system, he installed ceiling fans and an energy-saving venting system.

"Just by doing things right, we cut our utilities in half," Buckley said. "During the construction process you've got to stay involved."

The Buckleys said they were concerned that contractors would not follow the energy standards that are mandatory in Utah, from which they had just moved. They were relieved when they found that Idaho Falls is one of eight areas in Idaho that adopted the standards in the last two years.

The Model Energy Code, which requires contractors to insulate ducts, prevent air leakage and install energy-efficient materials in homes, was developed in 1995 by the Council of American Building Officials to help states reduce heating and cooling costs.

So far, it has been adopted as a voluntary code in 20 states, including Idaho. The code is

mandatory in nine states.

"I think personally it would be a good idea for that to be a statewide code," said Ken Baker, conservation bureau chief for the Idaho Department of Water Resources. "It shows it works."

Baker said a number of county and city governments are still using the Northwest Energy Code, which was established in the late 1980s. But it applies only to electrically heated homes, and Idaho Falls officials decided to adopt a code that also would require energy-saving standards for homes that use gas heat, said George Klomp, the city's building inspector.

Some areas of Idaho still have no energy code for builders to follow. Madison County, for instance, relies on contractors voluntarily building to standards, adopted elsewhere.

"I don't think people up here are getting slighted," said Blair Manwaring, a building official for Madison County. "In very few instances do they not comply. We have a flavor of people that don't want to be forced at every issue."

Baker said following the Model Energy Code does not require much more money or time on the part of contractors. The biggest hurdle, he said, is educating local government officials who adopt it.



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# SLOC launches program for thousands of volunteers

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —** Olympic organizers launched their recruiting campaign for volunteers this week and they are bracing for questions and applications from thousands of eager helpers.

Advertisements soliciting applications from people willing to work long hours for no pay were to appear Sunday and Monday in newspapers across the state.

"We're looking for volunteers who are reliable, enthusiastic, poised under pressure and friendly," said Ed Eynon, head of human resources for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

SLOC is seeking at least 8,000 volunteers to help with duties at SLOC offices and at test events leading up to the 2002 Winter Games.

Separate recruiting campaigns will be held to round up 18,000 volunteers for the actual Winter Olympic events and another 5,000 will be needed to help stage the Paralympics.

But Eynon said those who break in and do well during the pre-Olympic activities, which begin in February with the U.S. Alpine Skiing Championships at Snowbasin, could fare better when recruiting begins for the core group of volunteers for 2002 Winter Games.

"Participation as a test event volunteer will provide technical training and familiarization with the venues during real-time events but does not guarantee selection as a 2002 Games volunteer," he said.

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# Tradition has no limits.

In 1802, the idea of an English Channel tunnel was suggested to France's Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. In 1987, University of Idaho architecture graduate Jack Lemley '60 made it a reality. He led the design and construction of the 31-mile "Channel" connecting England and France, considered one of Europe's biggest infrastructure projects ever.

In an alumni directory that reads like a "Who's Who," Jack is one of 72,000 people who have defied limits with a degree from the University of Idaho. While not every Vandal can claim such an international accomplishment, one in three business, civic and community leaders in Idaho is a University of Idaho graduate.

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in research is transporting the state's students, leaders and businesses into the next millennium.

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# WORLD



Radical Islamic Jihad veteran Etaf Elyyan stands Thursday in a Palestinian kindergarten she runs in the West Bank town of Bethlehem.

## Islamic groups build support with service

BETHLEHEM, West Bank (AP) — There's a big paper cutout of Mickey Mouse on the wall. Plush stuffed animals are scattered about. One curly haired 5-year-old is tearful over a broken crayon.

It's a typical Palestinian preschool scene — except for the unusual declaration that teacher Aisha Issa feels compelled to make to two visitors. "We're not Islamic Jihad," she said, taking a break from wiping runny noses and straightening a row of pint-sized plastic chairs. "We're just a kindergarten."

In Palestinian towns all over the West Bank and Gaza Strip, the radical groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad operate dozens of schools, medical clinics, sports clubs and women's support groups.

Soccer matches and prenatal care don't quite jibe with outsiders' images of Hamas and Islamic Jihad carrying out bloody suicide bombings to try to block any peace with Israel.

But here, as with other Islamic movements elsewhere in the region, providing social services is a key part of the radical groups' strategy for building public support, especially among the Palestinian poor.

This unofficial welfare network is presenting a thorny problem for Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority, which has been cracking down on militants to fulfill security promises made to Israel under

the new Mideast peace accord. By shutting down the Islamic organizations, Arafat risks a backlash from the Palestinian public. By allowing them to operate, he invites accusations from Israel that he is violating the accord by allowing terror groups' infrastructures to remain intact.

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## Protesters head to Albright's hotel

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Anti-government protesters seeking U.S. support surged Saturday toward the hotel where Secretary of State Madeleine Albright was taken after her arrival in Malaysia. They were forced back by riot police and water cannons.

The demonstrators marched to within 200 yards of the gleaming Renaissance Hotel in downtown Kuala Lumpur, where Albright was driven after arriving to take part in preparations for a Pacific Rim summit on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Defying thousands of police and security officers stationed in the city for the international meeting, 3,000 people rallied downtown to criticize Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad.

Some demonstrators marched toward the hotel, where Clinton is also set to stay during the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation summit. "Clinton, arrest Mahathir, Clinton, save us from Mahathir," the crowd screamed as they started toward the hotel.

Several marchers roughed up two policemen on the way to the hotel, setting a police motorcycle on fire. Plumes of smoke billowed in the air as police quickly sealed off the area around the hotel. The protest broke up shortly before midnight.

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## Dutch plan would give homosexuals the right to adopt

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch Cabinet has approved a plan to let homosexuals adopt children, accelerating a push to expand gay rights in the country in time for the new millennium.

The legislation, approved late Friday by top ministers of Prime Minister Wim Kok's coalition government, would restrict adoptions to Dutch children. It will go before parliament, probably early next year, in a drive to have it become law by Jan. 1, 2000.

The plan would limit the right to adopt to homosexual couples who have lived together for at least three years and who have cared for the child for a full year. It would not require a couple to marry or legally register their partnership.

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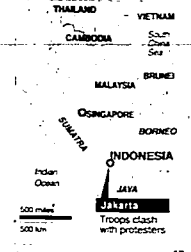
Mon-Fri 8:00-6:00  
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# Mobs set fires, loot shops during Indonesia riots

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Deadly clashes between students and security forces gave way to widespread rioting Saturday in the capital, where rock-throwing mobs burned cars, looted shops and ransacked police stations.

Buildings burned in several areas, with black smoke billowing over a shopping area near the heavily guarded parliament.

In one riot, a mob beat a policeman to death. At least 12 people, mostly students, have died this week in the worst violence in Jakarta since riots and protests ousted former President Suharto in May.



We have had enough of this government," said a man who identified himself as Irwan.

The rioting and burning was reminiscent of the May riots, which were fueled by discontent over Indonesia's economic crisis and triggered when Suharto's military fatally shot four student protesters at a rally.

The current protests are against a government assembly on political reform that students believe is not serious about democratic change.

Fires burned in Jakarta's

Chinatown, but it was not in May when 2,200 people were killed. The Chinese minority remained in Indonesia, even though they suffered during times of civil unrest in Indonesia.



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The offers must be received in the Shoshone, Idaho FSA Office by 10:00 a.m. November 25, 1998 at which time the bids will be opened. The successful bidder will have 30 days to pay the balance of the purchase price or forfeit the down payment.

The Government reserves the right to cancel the sale at any time and the right to reject any or all offers.

For additional information and bid forms contact the Farm Service Agency Office at Shoshone, Idaho Telephone number 209-286-2771.

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# Kosovoans await foreign cash influx

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbs and ethnic Albanians alike are eagerly awaiting the arrival of thousands of international observers and aid workers to Kosovo. But cash — not peace — is foremost on most minds.

"I doubt the outsiders can establish lasting peace in Kosovo," said Gani Smajli, an unemployed French language teacher applying for a job as a translator. "But know they'll be spending bucks and creating jobs."

The Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe is forming a 2,000-member mission of unarmed verifiers to monitor a U.S.-sponsored peace deal for Kosovo that was reached in October.

The mission's budget is expected to be about \$200 million for one year — much of which will be used to employ up to 6,000 local residents as translators, drivers, secretaries and mechanics.

"Those wages and the money that foreigners are expected to spend in Kosovo means better times for the Albanian-majority Serbian province that has always been Yugoslavia's poorest area."

"It's a great amount for this region, and the impact on the economy is going to be huge," said Duncan Bullivant, an OSCE spokesman in Kosovo's capital, Pristina.

"Unemployment is hovering around 75 percent among 1.3 million workforce, and average monthly salaries amount to no more than \$50. The past several months of destruction, which forced hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians from their homes, have made traditional hard times even worse."

"On Friday, Serbs and ethnic Albanians stood in long employment lines in front of the OSCE office in Pristina. The prospect of a job shunted aside families — at least for the moment."

"Some people here hope the increased foreign presence may boost long-term prospects for peace."

"The fresh influx of money and the creation of new jobs is certain to lead to the improving of the economy," said economist Muhamed Mustafa. "This could eventually lead to people concentrating more on their living standards, and not on warring years."

"Others are skeptical."

"Foreigners and their money cannot make us ... forgive," said Zoran, a Serb hoping to get hired as a driver, even while conceding that well-paying, steady jobs could help ease hatreds. He would not give his last name.

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## EDITORIAL

### Flurry of local traffic fatalities sends message: Drive smart

Anyone connected with public schools must have felt a cold shudder of mortality last week when two students and one teacher died in separate traffic accidents. Our thoughts and prayers are with the families and friends of Lyjane Ketterling, Ron Green and Christy Bodley.

They weren't the only people killed on local roads last week. Our hearts go out to the loved ones of four other victims as well.

On Nov. 7 - the same day Bodley was killed - Elaine County resident Jose Figueroa-Salas died in a crash on Highway 75. In Bartlett County residents William Wood and Rodney Parrish died in an accident near Ripert. On Thursday, Twin Falls resident George Nye died on Interstate 84 in Moore County.

"You can be the best driver in the world," Ohnsman says, "but the car coming in the other direction may contain a driver who is not so great. If you don't have a seat belt on, you have thrown away the best tool for survival that you have."

No matter what the driving conditions are, Ohnsman advises motorists to be patient - "and if you're in doubt, wait until there's no doubt."

A subtler lesson is for drivers to control the distance between them and the vehicle ahead.

"That's one of the few things that you have complete control over, so there's no reason to follow too close," he says.

#### Causes of crashes

- A single factor is to blame for 10.3 percent of traffic deaths. Instead, any one of a number of small errors can put you in danger:
  - Failure to yield right-of-way figured in 11.2 percent of injury and fatal accidents.
  - Inattentive driving was to blame in 9.9 percent of the crashes.
  - Driving too fast for conditions accounted for 8.7 percent of accidents.
  - Following another vehicle too closely was a factor in 5.1 percent of crashes.
  - Other common causes are overcorrecting with a violent swing of the wheel when a vehicle drifts off the roadway, drunken driving, speeding and dazing of all the wheel.
- Source: Idaho State Police, 1997 data

"Always give yourself enough room so that if the car in front of you gets into trouble, you don't wind up in it, too."

None of this advice will bring back any of the Magic Valley's recent accident victims, but we can honor their loss by driving smarter - and safer - in the future.

**The Times-News**

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Clark Walworth.....Managing editor

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Peter York.....Advertising director

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

## LETTERS

### School zone signs would work fine

The city is contemplating placing new speed limit signs to slow down drivers in front of Twin Falls High School because of recent accidents.

Why this? Wouldn't a few school zone signs - 15 mph - be sufficient and cost less?

Since I don't drive around and use thank's name (an old breed of horse), are all school zones in our city and other cities in Idaho in the same trouble? If so, what is wrong with using some of the funds which would be spent on that project to revise the license manual and include laws on using telephones, too?

If people would regard the license fee like they do the "Computer Bible for Dummies," they would keep bills fresh in their minds. And then make sure the inspectors do a better job when testing drivers for their licenses.

Of course, I realize from the court reports in our paper, Twin Falls Times-News, that there is a minority of drivers who drive under the influence of alcohol and drugs and also with no driving privileges at all.

We should all commend KMYT and staff for their report and support in our community and for being a drug-free workplace.

And while on the rule book subject, too, what about the excessive noise from bad and wrong mufflers or no mufflers at all?

And also what are the laws in the law books about using telephones while driving? Are they as explicit as the ones for TVs in vehicles?

A big thank you to all the law-abiding citizens and the others who "straighten up and fly right" in the speed zones and read the fine print.

ROBERT W. GAGNON  
Twin Falls

### Majority America condones lying

No matter the "front," we all have skeletons in the closet. On the up side of the Clinton facade, it's no small thing that this articulate fellow demonstrates a display of deviousness that defies the imagination?

This allowance for a convenience evidently has fallen for media hype picking up on the administration's attempt to shift the focus from legal accountability to sexual relations fraught with detail. His defenders ply that old common failing rationale.

The sound mind cries "foul." Their eyes are on perjury at law, obstruction of justice at law and recognize that public domain and role model gained is directly proportional to privacy lost.

Notice again that ostentatious legacy is put on the line for a reckless moment of abandon. Fry tell, how can Chelsea image and Monica image be fathered by the same mind?

Majority America is condoning its top law officer, lawyering the truth they themselves go to jail for.

Forgoing the historical diversity of offense for a moment, this president has sullied the Oval Office, has openly delegated the young mind to premature "kinky" meditation.

Clinton could die tomorrow. Life goes on. There is a call for overplaying his role. Rather, propriety tells us the slide of "values" is in the wrong direction. No? Think in your grandmother and what she was like!

Was anyone else involved here. Do not cry oversimplification in naming "behaving oneself." In consideration of good behavior, man, by his very nature, is in need of a book of instruction - the whose author presented full spectrum credentials, like the resurrection of "stink" being awesome enough for the doubter and the ancient prophecy of birth occurring in a no-place like Bethlehem being compelling enough for the skeptic.

By electron scanning microscope and Hubble Telescope, by no end in sight for the interacting complexity of the inner and outer spaces, man dare not float in omnipresence.

By the mystery in "true of conscience," man experiences misgiving with the propagation of worse and worse. For overpropagating that way, all hell is going to break loose - our witness to "intentional" says so today!

RALF LITSUN  
Twin Falls

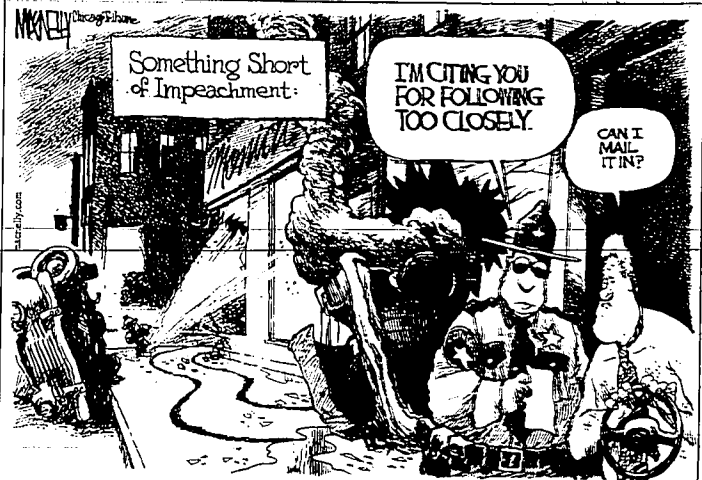
### Safety comes first with class

One class is writing this letter to let everyone know about the great Hal-lows-every-program that was performed at our school, Memorial Elementary.

Our nurses, Nancy Kanau and Chandra Ramsey, put the program together. They had lots of help from the students at the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. The program was funny, full of music, and we learned a lot about how to be safe at Halloween.

We think our nurses and the MCOC kids are the best.

KAY WHITE  
FAMILY BROADHEAD  
Senior Class  
Memorial Elementary  
Ripert



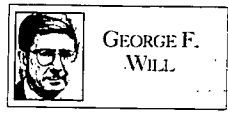
## Faith-based institutions bless communities

QUEENS, N.Y. — For 11 years, the Rev. Floyd Flake was also Democratic Congressman Flake. He had said when he went to Washington that he would serve at most six terms, and midway through his sixth — he couldn't wait; sound fellow — he resigned. One of America's ablest black leaders has responsibilities more manifold, pressing and satisfying than politics offers.

The school he founded in 1982 — the pupils, grades K through 8, immaculate in their uniforms, sparkles. Of course, says Flake, mother-of-freely, I'm a janitor's son. There is a long waiting list to be among the upward of 480 pupils. Of those who attend for nine years, virtually all go on to college.

The \$23 million African Methodist Episcopal Church complex he built includes a credit union, a clinic and Head Start classrooms for the (so far) 11,000 members — more than can be packed into the 200 capacity (2,500) at the 6:30, 8:30 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday services. The bus service he runs takes church members into Manhattan for outings, such as shopping mall in Reading, Pa., to New England to see the foliage, and on jaunts back to the Southern states from which they or their parents or grandparents came during the great northward migration.

The cost to the church of buying boarded-up stores in the neighborhood is rising, a tribute to the church's success in having rehabilitated buildings. There is a waiting list for the church's 300-unit apartment for the elderly. The 50 two-family bungalows (an owner rents the second unit to help finance



GEORGE F. WILL

the mortgage) were snapped up before the church finished building them. All told, the church is a \$50 million enterprise whose 825 employees are scattered over 26 blocks of southeast Queens. Flake's undertakings, blending soulcraft and community development, are, after Kennedy Airport, the second largest employer in what used to be his congressional district.

A drive with Flake through the neighboring streets, lined with tidy trees, is a drive down memory lane. Lena Horne lived there; Jackie Robinson owned that house after Babe Ruth did; those houses over there are built where Count Basie's swimming pool was. Time was, many blacks who could not afford to live anywhere, but could not live just anywhere, lived here. Flake works with government and lending institutions to keep this a community of home owners, not renters.

On Election Day, while Flake eats lunch at a large, teeming restaurant where almost everyone seems to know and like him, a woman, hissing mad, leans over his table to excoriate him as a Judas who has betrayed blacks by supporting Republican Sen. Al D'Amato against Chuck Schumer. Flake receives this reprimand equably, and when the woman departs, he muses about how helpful D'Amato has been as chairman of the Banking Committee,

and worries that the position will fall to Phil Gramm if D'Amato loses. (He lost.) Flake knows how to scan the political chessboard.

But what makes him emblematic of, and eminent among, black leaders attained as the post-civil rights era, is that he considers politics of secondary — no, tertiary — significance. It is less important than churches' redemptive work and the economic empowerment that can flow from the business community.

When Flake was in Congress he supported — he was thinking of those home owners "who made the sacrifice to buy homes 25 years ago" — a capital gains tax cut. He was the first of only four members of the Black Caucus to support, as an overwhelming majority of inner-city blacks did, voucher systems to enable parents to choose public or private schools. Many members of the Black Caucus should meditate about this during dull moments of parent-teacher meetings at the private schools to which they send their children.

Some Republicans dream of running him to succeed Mayor Giuliani, stressing school choice. Even if he were tempted, Mrs. Flake, who runs the school, is emphatically not.

One of thirteen children of parents who never moved it to junior high school, Flake attended college and did study school before becoming dean of students at Boston University. Along the way he acquired powerful rhetorical gifts, but not the demagogic fluency of many black leaders, the language of exhortation. Victimspeak is the spoken here.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Saddam jerks U.N. around like a yo-yo

Here we are all over again with the same Saddam Hussein crisis nothing ever seems to change. We reach for the same failed instruments, reacting tactically to a strategic challenge. We have no strategic plan to match the yo-yo concerns as Hussein continues to jerk us around like a yo-yo.

While U.S. policy has managed to "keep Saddam in the box" for eight years it, has obviously failed to remove him or to solve the long-range problem. Hussein himself is the problem.

Congress' Iraq Liberation Bill is well-intentioned, but it essentially throws money at the problem as a easy way to get the harder diplomatic and policy choices that must be made if we are to be successful. Unless the CIA is another important professional problem, we can't get real about the ongoing failure of the Arab-Israeli peace process, in which the Wye memorandum was a bandage. The consistent U.S. tilt toward Israel — recognized globally if not at home — has produced immense anger toward the United States in the region and therefore has had a devastating impact on Washington's ability to get other business done in the Middle East. No one there likes Hussein, but there is hardly a ruler in the region who will dare to publicly associate with broad U.S. policies, and especially to support continuing punishment of Iraq with no end in mind. The Gulf



states are Hussein's first potential victims, but even they will no longer even grant routine permissions to the United States to serve as bombing platforms.

Second, military strikes against Hussein are next to worthless if they do not destroy his infrastructure of repression and tyranny. We cannot "negotiate" arms inspections via military strikes; hardly one of our allies in Europe or the Middle East will accept this. Strikes must be strategic and part of a comprehensive political commitment designed to bring Hussein down.

What would such a comprehensive program look like? First, Hussein must be explicitly identified as the problem.

War crimes tribunals are needed. The Iraqi elite must understand that all will change once Hussein is gone, since al-

most any successor will present more manageable options. Then recreate a broad opposition that will include Sunnis, Shiites and Kurds working for a future federal state. Opposition forces must operate from northern Iraq. The Kurds especially need reliable guarantees that Washington truly will protect them when the day comes that Hussein decides to reorganize central or northern Iraq. Would any Kurd have these guarantees?

Regrettably, it may take an Iraqi chemical strike on some target to convince the region that major military retaliation is justified. And perhaps some day, Hussein will die.

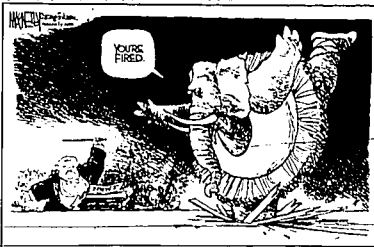
Graham E. Fuller is a former vice chairman of the National Intelligence Council and the CIA.

LETTERS

There's not enough water

Consideration of water alone should eliminate the possibility of allowing a big hog farm in the county. The thing that should be considered is people's wells. Wells become polluted and no one knows why. But I think it is more than a coincidence that so many wells go bad in one area.

The sugar factory has, in recent years, purchased farms bordering Eastland South. They pump their water from the settling ponds out on the farm land. In the night in the summer when you have your windows open, you may witness something from the stench; I do. Of course, there is no way of proving that all of the contaminated wells in the vicinity are due to the sugar factory practices. Still, it is a real disservice to Twin Falls citizens to allow more industry with the potential of harming the neighbors by polluting the water.



If a well is contaminated, the law will not allow you to sell your property until you have remedied the problem. How can you remedy it? It would be interesting to know how many wells in Eastland South and Camille Lane vicinity have developed problems since the

sugar factory has started pumping its filth on the farm land. GIVEN VAN NORD Twin Falls

**Warnings use subtle deceit** Warning. Copying this material "may be" in violation of U.S. copyright laws.

Have you seen something like this on a rented or purchased video tape? Did you also notice that all these warnings always have the same two little words - "may be." When does it become a violation? After you copy it? No. After you rent or sell the copy? Yes. After you view the copy? No. These producers have to show a loss of profit before it becomes a violation.

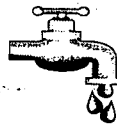
Then again, are they trying to say, if we buy a book, we are only allowed to read it once? The producers or copyright holders of video tapes have been pushing for laws to make copying of video tapes illegal. They have yet to get these laws. Why? They are approaching shady ground concerning our privacy within our homes. We are poised at two radically different paths into the future.

At the same time, they have placed copy guards on these

video tapes. Now who is on steady ground here? By placing copy guards on these video tapes, these producers have deemed the mass public guilty. Guilty of what? When did they prove the mass public is guilty of renting and selling copies of their video tapes? I have never done it. Have you? Why have we been deemed guilty before proven innocent? This copy guard is unconstitutional. Who has the problem? FRED MAYER Glenns Ferry

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**Help Protect Idaho's Drinking Water**  
DEQ needs your comments on Idaho's Source Water Assessment Plan.  
The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality and the Source Water Assessment Advisory Committee invite you to review and comment on the draft Idaho Source Water Assessment Plan.  
Copies of the draft Source Water Assessment Plan can be obtained by calling (208) 373-0502 or by visiting DEQ's web site at [www2.state.id.us/deq/water.htm](http://www2.state.id.us/deq/water.htm). The plan provides guidance to:



- 1) define the part of the watershed or ground water area that contributes to the water supply;
- 2) identify the significant potential sources of drinking water contamination in those areas; and
- 3) evaluate the potential of the water supply to become contaminated.

Comments on the plan may be submitted in writing to Donna West at DEQ Central Office, 1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID, 83706. Comments will be accepted through January 15, 1998. Your comments can only make the plan better and will be carefully considered as the final document is prepared for submittal to EPA.

War of values rages on American farm front

When people look back on American farm policy at the end of the 20th century, a clear war of values will emerge. Current observers tend to describe the struggle as between family farmers and agri-businesses. Beneath the surface, however, lies a more fundamental conflict between Democratic and Republican attitudes toward farm policy, between environmental and corporate philosophies, between sustainable agriculture and its high-input alternative, and between action and procrastination on global warming. Not coincidentally, history will come to identify Nebraska's senators, Bob Kerrey and Chuck Hagel, as symbols of these opposing perspectives.

DAN MCGUIRE

These competing values clashed recently on two occasions. First, Senator Hagel argued against an increase in commodity marketing loan rates, a proposal supported by Senator Kerrey and many of America's

farmers. Second, both men had diametrically opposite reactions to a new idea for reducing carbon dioxide emissions and improving soil quality. Senator Hagel dismissed the suggestion as "totally ridiculous." Senator Kerrey said it was "good news."

Heavy industry, large cities, and urban commuters are, by far, the largest sources of greenhouse gas pollution, especially carbon dioxide. Farmers add only a small amount of this pollution when they burn fuel to produce food. Yet due to intensive tillage, some soils are losing carbon, a vital element for plant growth, rather than absorbing it. The practices of grinding up crop stubble, deep tillage, discing, planting, fertilizer application, cultivation, etc., throughout the growing season, all play a small, but avoidable, part in global warming. With better soil man-

THIS LAND HAS BEEN RETOUCHED. THIS PHOTOGRAPH HASN'T.



The site shown in the above photo used to be an Idaho mine. It has been reclaimed and returned to a natural state. Today's Idaho mining industry significantly reduces impact to the land thanks to modern reclamation techniques. During and after mining projects, we re-use topsoil and seed it with trees and plants to prevent erosion. We also stabilize slopes in steep areas with methods that are kind to the environment. Finally, we remove buildings, equipment and roads. But we don't stop there.

We constantly employ new technologies to make our operations even more environmentally safe. Computers and other high-tech equipment are vital tools that our technical professionals use to design better operating and reclamation plans. Our voluntary efforts, coupled with government requirements, work to ensure that past mining practices remain in the past. While billions of dollars in valuable treasures lie hidden below Idaho's vast and rugged terrain, we know preserving our state's beauty and health is invaluable to all of us and our future.



Idaho Mining Association  
802 W. Bannock, Boise, ID 83702  
[www.idahominers.org](http://www.idahominers.org)

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**Our Home Equity Loan:**  
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Average Balance	\$10,000	\$10,000	\$5,000	\$25,000
Payment	\$249	\$250	\$200	\$699
Payment reduction with a home equity loan	\$466			

The interest may be tax deductible. You pay no closing costs and can get up to 12.5% of your home's value, even with little equity. So apply now for an immediate credit decision. Stop by any



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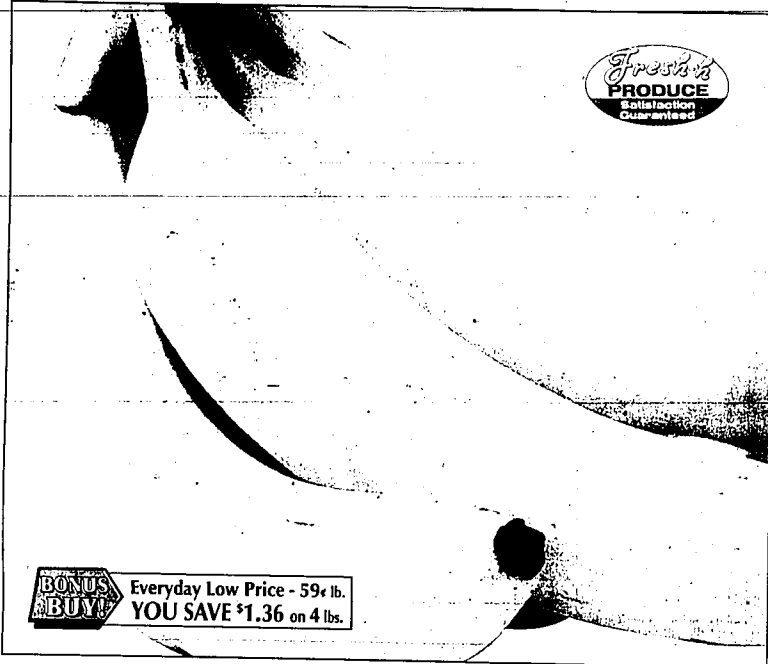
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**YOU SAVE \$1.60** ea.

**Bar S Sliced Bacon**  
Regular Sliced • 12 oz. Package

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POOR



## Real Men stick to the basics

Today's topic is whether Real Men should buy colored duct tape. It's available every day in the aisles of hardware stores, including the popular Day-Glo collection. But personally, I think that smacks of panty-waistism.

That's because gray duct tape is the natural order of things. I cannot imagine lasting a derelict mullifer to the hindquarters of an '82 Facer using 3-inch Plumber's Assistant Mastic.

And Lord knows a feller already has enough to worry about in this era of simoniacal macho.

I was at the rodeo last summer, and there was this here young couple a'settin' in the row in front of me. Along about half-past bulldoggin', she up and says to him, "Neil, go get my purse."

Now back in my day, Neil would've reacted with - what's the right word? - disdain. Instead, he marched off without a word, down the stairs, across the midway and out into the parking lot, reappearing 10 minutes later with a calfskin handbag half the size of Tennessee draped over one shoulder.

So he hobbled her the purse, set it back down, put a pinch of Sental in his mouth and pulled his Stetson down over his eyes.

"You dropped my compact somewhere," she shrieked. So Neil got up and retraced his steps. Just as the last of the bull-riders was a gettin' stepped on, he finally came back packin' somethin' that looked like a silver canister.

"My compact?"  
"A big chisel run over it out in the parking lot ..." he started to explain.  
"You dang fool, Neil!"  
"While I was down on all fours lookin' for it."

And so it goes in the beleaguered fortress known as Testosterone. Truth be told, the Marlboro Man probably goes back to the bonchouse and bags his teddy bear more often than you'd wanna know.

Why, you ask? Because he's a cowboy. And Esalen-and-domin is the official uniform of male over-compensation.

Peculiar, don't you think, that men who can strike a match on a coin and eat their breakfast off their boots so tight that they walk pigeon-toed?

But it ain't just cowboys who are at risk of letting their slips show - not in a day and age when Man ranging from the Promise Keepers to the Green Bay Packers are holding hands in the buff.

That's why trends like colored duct tape are so dominant. It's not a man who tapes up his used Arctic Cat with 2-inch Sheetrock-Warrior's Chatterbox and I'll show you a man who tops his wife's bloomers.

I've long suspected that colored duct tape is just a tiny part of the unified world conspiracy fostered by Vanity Fair magazine, the Trilateral Commission, Martha Stewart and the National Endowment for the Arts to transform Real Men from towers of strength into pillars of tapicase.

Any guy who abides colored duct tape, that's almost one-third of a victory of detourist shades. Excepting gray, of course.

\*\*\*  
A simile is a literary device for comparing two things, usually using the words "like" or "as."

Here, taken from classroom compositions written by actual students in Virginia and Washington, D.C., is how not to use it:  
"From the attic came an unearthly hand. The whole scene had an eerie, eerie, eerie atmosphere when you've on occasion in another city and Jeppany comes on at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30."

"His thoughts tumbled in his head, smiting and banking alliances like clothes in a dryer without Cling Free."  
"Landscape depicted by cruel fate, the star-crossed lovers roared across the grassy field toward each other like two freight trains, one having left Cleveland at 6:36 p.m., traveling at 53 P.S. Please see GSNP, Page B3

## Ski swap runs down to final day



Carrie Rollins tries on some of the head warmers while her husband, John, helps choose at the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's ski swap Saturday.

### Early a.m. foot chase leads to 2 arrests

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls police made two arrests early Saturday morning after chasing the suspects on foot through Twin Falls.

Smith's Food King reported two males had taken beer without paying, but by the time officers responded, the men - in a white Ford Ranger pickup - had gone. Twin Falls police Sgt. Bill Hanchey said.

Around 4 a.m., an officer noticed

the truck off the road nearby and started to chase two miles on foot. He caught one about a block away, Hanchey said, and officers found the other hiding behind some bushes soon after.

Twenty-year-old Juan Larios' of Twin Falls was arrested and charged with eluding an officer, theft, minor consumption and possession of drug paraphernalia, Hanchey said. A teen-aged juvenile was charged with eluding an officer, theft and minor consumption.

### Buhl School Board will discuss construction

The Times-News

BUHL — A three-pronged executive session will discuss a Buhl School Board meeting Tuesday night.

Student issues, collective bargaining and personnel are on the agenda for a closed-door meeting after regular business is discussed at 7 p.m. at the district office.

The School Board also plans to discuss its construction plan, an agreement with Twin Falls Canal Co. and the removal of classroom demarcals.

### Shoshone School Board meets Monday

The Times-News

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board will hold a special meeting at 7:30 Monday night at the district office.

The board will discuss various financial statements, hold an executive session and review proposals in policy development - including topics such as community use of school buildings, and the kitchen-use policy.

## Officials stress basic caution while driving

### Most collisions are avoidable

By David Lee

Times-News writer

BURLEY — Thursday, 72-year-old George Henry Nye of Twin Falls died when he was rear-ended by a semi-truck on Interstate 84 in Elmore County.

The day before, 15-year-old Lyjanne Ketterling of Rupert was killed while returning to Minico High School from lunch at the A&W when a truck crashed into the car she was driving.

Two days before that, Ron Green of Burley was on his way home from teaching art at Burley Junior High School when he was rear-ended into oncoming traffic and killed. The 56-year-old planned to retire after this year.

Twelve more people died in the Magic Valley from traffic accidents since late September, a little less than two months ago. That is almost one-third of fatalities in the Magic Valley in all of 1997.

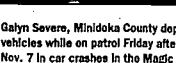
That's way too many, say law-enforcement officials. Most of those crashes easily could have been prevented if drivers paid more attention to

## Officials stress basic caution while driving

### Fatal accidents

Fatal traffic accidents in the Magic Valley since September, according to police reports:

- Sept. 23: Helen Boles, 81, of Hazelton died on Idaho Highway 25 east of 1700 Road in Jerome County when she tried to make a U-turn and was struck by oncoming traffic.
- Sept. 24: Rachel Thornton, 25, of Sun Valley died on Idaho Highway 75 at Interstate 84 in Lincoln County when the vehicle she drove crossed the median colliding with another vehicle.
- Oct. 9: Kent Crankshaw, 19, of Jerome died on 40th West Road in Burley County from a head-on collision with a drunken driver while driving over 100 m.p.h.
- Oct. 13: William C. Rich, 71, and Vernis Irene Rich, 65, of Burley died on U.S. Highway 30 about 11 miles west of Burley in Cassia County when they hit a sugar beet truck that was pulling onto the highway.
- Oct. 30: Grant Loggan, 17, of Buhl died on Three Creek Road just past the Owyhee County line when a truck he was in rolled. Loggan was sitting in the truck bed covered by a camper shell.
- Nov. 7: Christy Boddy, 25, of Rupert died on U.S. Highway 20 at milepost 157 in Gooding County when a vehicle she was in went out of control and



Gary Severa, Minidoka County deputy sheriff, keeps an eye on other vehicles while on patrol Friday afternoon. Nine people have died since Nov. 7 in car crashes in the Magic Valley.

what they were doing, officials say. Two of them were a result of drunken driving, in which those under the influence simply should have known not to drive.

"What I've seen is not just serious accidents, but stupid ones," said Lt. Gary Cristof of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. "People just aren't paying attention."

More trucks are on the road now because of harvest, and several were involved in the accidents.

## Counselors assist family, friends struggling with recent losses

By David Lee

Times-News writer

BUHL — Gary Loggan and his wife, Marion, don't watch the late-night news on television very often, but they happened to catch it Oct. 30 and it gave them one of the worst feelings they ever felt.

"They said a 17-year-old Buhl boy was Life-Flighted to Boise," Gary Loggan said. "The first thing that went through my mind was, 'That's Grant!' It was just a gut feeling and gave me the heaviest knot in my stomach."

His wife also was panic-stricken, Gary Loggan said, but they tried to push those feelings away, thinking it couldn't be their young son.

Their daughter finally came home from work around 11:30 p.m., four hours after the accident. She told them the news: It was Grant, who was thrown out of a truck that rolled after skidding on gravel.

"We hit the road to the Boise hospital," Gary Loggan said.

But they never saw Grant come out of unconsciousness, and he died the next day.

Gary Loggan said his family still is struggling with their son's death, as are many others who lost family members, and friends in recent car crashes. Since Grant Loggan's death, seven people have been killed in vehicular collisions in the Magic Valley.

Counselors at Mini-Cassia schools have been pushed to the limit last week, as Burley Junior High School art teacher Ron Green was killed on his way home from work Monday after getting rear-ended into oncoming traffic by a man who admitted he had been drinking.

Two Minidoka High School sophomores died in a rollover Nov. 7 and a collision just outside the school Wednesday. Several district counselors, shuttled between the schools, said Robert Plois, Burley High School principal.

Ekelsen said he saw a spectrum of reactions to the deaths. The students who bottle in their feelings are the ones he gets more concerned about, he said.

And helping the students,

### Skiers of all skill levels shop for bargains

By Gregory Hahn

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Light-year old Clark Minkock wants a new pair of skis.

He wants the new "waxed" "parabolics" - generally shorter, stubbier skis with deep side cuts - but he'd probably settle for a pair that is simply good looking.

After all, he has skied only three times.

"They want all the beautiful brand-new stuff," said Clark's mom, Jennifer Minkock, wrestling a used pair of boots off of her future shredder's feet at the College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's annual ski swap Saturday. "We're just looking and seeing if we can find them a compromise."

For parents, it's a familiar scene. The kids swear up and down that they will sit all the careers as well as deal with net their money's worth, that they'll be the next Picabo Street.

In truth, all too few achieve the last, but the first two -

Please see SWAP, Page B2

### Fatal accidents

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- Nov. 7: Christy Boddy, 25, of Rupert died on U.S. Highway 20 at milepost 157 in Gooding County when a vehicle she was in went out of control and

rolled twice.

Nov. 7: Jose Pineda-Celis, 44, of Kamoham died on Highway 75 at milepost 1223 in Blaine County when he lost control on a curve and his car collided with another vehicle.

Nov. 7: William Wood, 52, of Pocatello and Shoshone, was killed when a Chevrolet died near the intersection of 800 North and 520 East in Rupert when their car left the roadway, causing a head-on into another car.

Nov. 8: Ron Green, 56, of Burley died on Highway 30 in west Burley when his car was rear-ended into oncoming traffic and his vehicle rolled. The driver who hit him from behind admitted he had been drinking.

Nov. 21: Lyjanne Ketterling, 15, of Rupert died on Highway 25 in Rupert when a car she was driving was hit by a sugar beet truck while crossing the highway.

Nov. 22: George Hahn, 72, of Twin Falls died on Interstate 84 at mile marker 208 eastbound in Elmore County when he was rear-ended off the road by a semi-truck.

Nov. 24: A two-car accident in Lincoln County injured two people.

dent," Neal said. "These (crashes) are truly avoidable. They don't have to happen."

There actually are fewer traffic-related fatalities in the Magic Valley this year, Neal said. There were 45 deaths from

car crashes in 1997, and 1998 that number is 33. But the past two months the number has jumped.

Most fatal crashes take place in summer, when people tend to

Please see CAUTION, Page B3

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0333, 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.

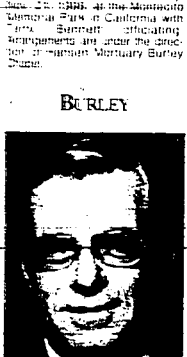
TWIN FALLS



Michael B. Robertson

Michael B. Robertson, age 82, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 18, 1998, at the Huntington Memorial Home in California with his wife, Bernice Robertson, at his side. Mr. Robertson was born July 22, 1916, in the town of Pocatello, Idaho. He and his wife, Bernice, were married in 1938. He attended Idaho State University, where he graduated with a degree in Journalism. Following graduation, he worked in the newspaper industry in Twin Falls, Burley and Great Falls, Mont. Before becoming president of Idaho-Frontier Newspapers in Twin Falls, he was also a publisher and co-publisher of several papers. Mr. Robertson was an avid fishing, hunting, golf, photography, and cooking. He was a devoted husband and father and a true family man. Mr. Robertson was survived by his wife, Bernice, of Twin Falls; his daughter, Catherine of Missoula, Mont.; son, Gordon of Twin Falls; his former wife, Isabel of Twin Falls; sister, Patricia Robertson, of Moscow, Idaho; three granddaughters, Barbara of Caldwell, Idaho; and two grandchildren, by his former daughter. As we faced the days ahead with her, he was the one who would take his burdens, his past thoughts, his humor and boundless energy to his friends, family, clients and his granddaughters. Since he remained in our hearts, we will honor him by blending his gifts of love with our own and passing them on to those we love and meet. A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 23, 1998, at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls. Memorial contributions may be made to Michael Robertson Scholarship Endowment Fund in care of Anna, 1400 S. Broadway, St. Stephen, Drive, Mesa, ID 83624; or Robertson Children's College Fund in care of Valerie, Children and Robert, 1400 S. Broadway, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

BURLEY



Robert Eugene Gill

Robert Eugene Gill, 68-year-old Burley, died Sunday, Thursday, Nov. 19, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born June 4, 1930, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the son of Whitney and Ruth Shultz Gill. He spent his early years and attended school in Salt Lake City, Utah, and graduated from Lincoln High School in 1948. He attended the Marine Corps Academy in the Marine Corps, followed by the Naval Academy and the Air Force. After his discharge, Bob attended the University of California Berkeley for two years. He married Betty Ann Gill on April 5, 1952, at Salt Lake City, Utah. Bob returned with his family to Burley in 1979, where he owned and operated the Caliente Water Conditioning Company for more than 10 years until his retirement in 1991. He was a past member of the Lions Club of Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1998, at the Huntington Memorial Church at 1st and East 17th Street in Burley with the Rev. Al Peterson officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery, Valley View, Idaho. He was the son of the late Whitney and Ruth Shultz Gill and the brother of the late Gerald Shultz and the late Robert Shultz Gill. He is also survived by his wife, Betty Ann Gill, of Burley; two daughters, Dana Gill and two granddaughters, who he treasured in death as he did in life.

teacher and taught Bill all that he had learned in his training. Bill later became the head baker for Sun-Valley until management was changed in 1967. The family moved to Twin Falls for one school year, but returned to Burley in 1968. In Twin Falls the next spring the family returned to their home in Huntington and Bill worked for Alton's Market & Ketchum. When Alton's moved to their new store, Chuck Altonson sold the bakery equipment to Bill and his partner, Joe Harris, and the Pastry Shop became a reality in the Colonnade Building. At the urging of the local credit at the time, Bill began to experiment with making bread that could be used for Eucharist in the Catholic Church. It was approved by Bishop Freeman and he also appeared in the Catholic Digest.

Whitney and Eva Maloney's children were raised Episcopal, but Bill converted to Catholicism in 1950. Bill became a leader in service to his church and the community. He was a member of the club of which Michael was involved in scouting, he served on the Blaine County District School Board for 13 years to help needy students receive a throughout the county. He was a charter member of Wood River High School, charter member of the Rotarian, Ski Area and was a president of the local Union Pacific Junior Oldtimers who were all Sun Valley area clubs. He was also chairman of the Parish Council of St. Charles and later was ordained a permanent deacon on July 8, 1980, after studying for three years along with his wife, Rose, in the Diocesan training program for the Diocese of Boise. He and Rose were appointed co-directors of the pro-life office of 1983. The following year they were elected directors of Region 12, which includes all of the northwestern states and Alaska. In 1985, he was granted a medical leave from his ministry as a deacon at St. Charles Catholic Church in Idaho. He continued to visit the sick in his homes and at Blaine Manor.

Bill retired from baking after suffering a stroke in 1980. He had been in guarded health since that time but maintained a sense of humor and was thankful for each day. He will be missed by many people but especially his family. Bill was a loving husband, gentle nurturer, a favorite uncle and a friend of many. He was an avid reader, wrote poetry, like to play golf and, in younger years, was an excellent skier. For many years, he played drums in small dance bands most often for high school dances. He was preceded in death by his father and mother, one sister and several cousins, aunts and uncles. He is survived by Rose, his wife of almost 47 years; his children, Michael (Loni) Maloney, Jeanne (Lynn) Nissen and Janet (Ernie) Carlsen, and nine grandchildren. He is also survived by a brother, Jim (Malgo) Maloney, sister, Joan (L) Hunter, sister, Ann (Bob) Forrester, and numerous other family members in the Maloney and Inchausti families.

A vigil will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at St. Charles Church, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at the church. Interment will be at the Holy Cemetery. Instead of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Friends of the Haley Public Library - Malloy Photo Center, 1005 S. Darcy, Burley. Arrangements and a church of choice. Burial is under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Haley.

JEROME

Jackie (Jack) Tolman, 63, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born Dec. 13, 1934, at Hatch, Utah, the son of Benjamin Hewett and Emily Louise Knowles Tolman. He received temporary education in Salmon and Logan, then moved to Idaho in 1958 and started the Tolman Dairy southeast of Jerome. At Salmon, Jackie received the Idaho Outstanding Farmer Award from Lemhi County. He also worked in the Jerome County Soil Conservation Board, College of Dairy, Dairy Replacement Program, the Farm Home Administration and the Farm Bureau.

Jackie was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many positions among which were bishop, counselor, ward bishop and in the Jerome State High Council. He also took a very active interest in sports and was an avid supporter of the Jerome Booster Club. Survivors include his wife, Wanda of Jerome; his children, Cindy Kay (Ken) Black of Jerome, Jack David 'JD' (Debra) Tolman of Jerome, Ronald Lee Tolman of Burley, Brenda Lee (Don) Hunt of Jerome, Randall Ted (Cathrina) Tolman of Jerome, Spencer H. (Marissa) Tolman of Boise, Benjamin Hewett (Heather-Noel) Tolman of Moscow, Shanda Louise (Nathanael) Gilbert of Moscow, Wanda Jane (Lee) Ferguson of Wagona Ja'Nae (Rex) Hendrix of Lacey, Wash., and 27 grandchildren. Also surviving are his brothers and sisters, Ralph Whalley (Ruth) Tolman of Honeyville, Utah, Benjamin Austin (Rozellea) Tolman of Riverton, Utah; Gerald Hewett (Tolman) of Bell, Mont.; Don Carlos (Hazel) Tolman of Jerome, Vonda Belle (Dorinda) Hess of Fielding, Utah; Twila Jane (Lisa) Ferguson of Thatcher, Edward Smith (Joy) Tolman of Manly, Utah; James Rex (Beth) Tolman in Salmon; and Emily Louise (Lois) Corbett of Trenton, Utah.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, at the Jerome 3rd Ward LDS Chapel on East Avenue B with Bishop Earl Jones officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and 9 to 10:30 a.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the How-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

At Mr. Curtis' request, there will be no funeral services. The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Larry Curtis Scholarship of the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, in care of Linda Auerhedge, treasurer, 156 Brooklane N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CHEHALIS, WASH.

Lawrence M. Curtis, 66, died suddenly at his home in Kalama, Port Townsend, Wash., on Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1998. He was born in Pasadena, Calif., on March 3, 1932. Before moving to Washington three years ago, Mr. Curtis was professor of music and head of the music department at the College of Southern Idaho for 25 years. Preceding his position there, he taught in the San Diego school system, taking his marching band to the Rose Parade four times. His wife was named San Diego's Musician of the Year in 1988.

Lawrence Curtis was a musician in the U.S. Navy at the age of 17 and attended the Naval School of Music in Washington, D.C. He studied with private teachers as well as Vincent Donohue of the RKO Studio Orchestra in Hollywood, Calif., and Kaiman Bloch of the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. He graduated with honors from California State University at San Diego State and did doctoral work at the University of Washington.

Survivors include his wife, Daniele, daughters, and Linda (Bishop) Skees at Inkom, Idaho. He has been a resident of Lewis County for 10 years coming from Twin Falls, where he had resided for most of his life. He was retired, having been

At Mr. Curtis' request, there will be no funeral services. The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Larry Curtis Scholarship of the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, in care of Linda Auerhedge, treasurer, 156 Brooklane N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

CHEHALIS, WASH.

Marcus B. Skees, of Chehalis, Wash., died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at the family home in Chehalis. He was 85 years of age at the time of his death.

He was born Nov. 17, 1909, to Christian S. and Ingrid (Bishop) Skees at Inkom, Idaho. He has been a resident of Lewis County for 10 years coming from Twin Falls, where he had resided for most of his life. He was retired, having been

CHEHALIS, WASH.

Survivors include his wife, Daniele, daughters, and Linda (Bishop) Skees at Inkom, Idaho. He has been a resident of Lewis County for 10 years coming from Twin Falls, where he had resided for most of his life. He was retired, having been

At Mr. Curtis' request, there will be no funeral services. The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Larry Curtis Scholarship of the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, in care of Linda Auerhedge, treasurer, 156 Brooklane N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

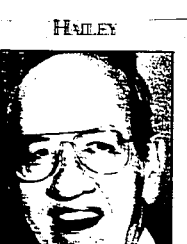
BURLEY



Cecile I. Loucks

Cecile I. Loucks, 87-year-old Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 13, 1998, at the Park View Rehabilitation and Care Center in Burley. She was born Feb. 19, 1911, at Snow Falls, S.D., the daughter of Elwyn Harry and Ethel LeVerna Ayars Jones. She attended schools in South Dakota and at the age of 15, her family moved to Selkirk, Calif., where she also attended schools. In the early 1930s, she moved to Long Beach, Calif., where she met her husband, Edward A. Loucks, and was married June 22, 1926. They lived in Long Beach for 16 years before moving to Selkirk, Idaho. Mr. Loucks and she in 1941, she and her family moved to Burley, Idaho. She attended schools in Burley for 40 years. She moved to Magic Valley in 1953 to be with her son and his family. In August of 1993, she moved to Inkom, Idaho, where her daughter, Lucille, lives. She was active in the Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Fountain Springs, where she and her husband were life members. She loved flowers and grew orchids in her home. She also liked to cook, sew and crochet. She is survived by two daughters, Lucille Harwood of Rupert and Lois Lewis of Burley; son, Lee Loucks of Yucca Valley, Calif.; two sons, Don Cahill and Florence Schroll, both of California; four granddaughters, one also married; daughter, one step-grandson; 10 great-grandchildren; and 11 great-great-grandchildren. Jackie was preceded in death by her husband, Howard, in 1970; daughter, Marlene Harwood, in 1991; daughter-in-law, Lucille Loucks, in 1998; three brothers, and two sisters. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1998, at the

HALLEY



William E. Malloy

William Burton Malloy, age 73, died at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Burley after surgery for the removal of a blood clot in the head, peacefully on January 19, 1998, at 6:45 a.m. He was surrounded by family at his bedside. Bill was born at home in Halley on Aug. 19, 1925, and was the third child of William Malloy and Eva Oberstar Malloy. He graduated high school in a farming town community but was shaken by the death of his mother at the tender age of 12. His mother took her children to work in the coal mines of Montana. He held with degrees in nursing from Idaho State University in Boise. These children were born into the union, Michael, Leslie Ann and Janet. Bill worked at various odd jobs during his years in the mining work community where Partey Anderson, the local doctor, came out of his bakery and walked down the street gathering that his children and wife and he would call it would be a pleasure in learning to bake. Bill's mother was that it would be better that when he was doing and banking with a year. He loved baking and created Mr. Anderson for his mother, as well as his mother. When the local bakery closed, he began working at the Sun Valley Bakery in the firm with Bud Street, the pitiful local chef who had apprenticed at the Filiz Hotel in Chicago. Bud was an excellent

JEROME

Jackie (Jack) Tolman, 63, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1998, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born Dec. 13, 1934, at Hatch, Utah, the son of Benjamin Hewett and Emily Louise Knowles Tolman. He received temporary education in Salmon and Logan, then moved to Idaho in 1958 and started the Tolman Dairy southeast of Jerome. At Salmon, Jackie received the Idaho Outstanding Farmer Award from Lemhi County. He also worked in the Jerome County Soil Conservation Board, College of Dairy, Dairy Replacement Program, the Farm Home Administration and the Farm Bureau.

Jackie was an active member of the LDS Church, serving in many positions among which were bishop, counselor, ward bishop and in the Jerome State High Council. He also took a very active interest in

At Mr. Curtis' request, there will be no funeral services. The family requests that any memorial contributions be made to the Larry Curtis Scholarship of the Twin Falls Music Club Scholarship Foundation, in care of Linda Auerhedge, treasurer, 156 Brooklane N., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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## MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Students enter wide world of web

### Internet project introduces kids to new experiences

By Lorraine Cawener  
Times-News writer

**R**UPERT — Students in East Magic computer classes are doing something no other Minidoka County students have done before: building their own web pages.

But the class, taught by Lynn Larson, is more than just web pages. Building web pages for the vocational computer classes has opened a whole new realm for students.

For the web page project, students spend one day building their own web pages. They use different software components such as colors, backgrounds, text and images. Two days was spent gathering graphics, backgrounds, sound effects

### Net users' comments

"If you traveled to Idaho to visit me from the city I would introduce you to my family, my hobbies, take you for a drive around the farm and give you a personal tour. With the Internet I can actually do that." — Perry Gilllette, owner of Perry Gillette Farms, Paul.

"I have met many good virtual friends over the Internet because of a car dust I found." — Aaron Larson, computer teacher, East Magic.

"My wife, Sally, communicates daily with her twin sister from Seattle via

and other components from the Internet. It took about a week and a half to create the web pages, step by step, Larson said.

"The vast array of free stuff on the Internet that can be used," he said.

Before making their own web pages students designed two sample web pages — one for an imaginary company and one for a product they chose themselves.

"Some sold football equip-

### like to go into mechanical engineering, he said.

"Making blueprints on a computer for things that people will build," is Allen's description of mechanical engineering.

Other students found the Internet useful in research, planning careers and in pursuing their hobbies.

Chris Cole summed up what the class was learning through the web page and other assignments.

"Everything nowadays has to do with computers," he said.

New computers for Larson's class room were purchased three years ago, but already they need to be updated, he said. He encourages the community to support technology.

"The way the Internet is pushing us, for advanced students, we need better technology," Larson said.

When he first started taking the class, Matt Allen found it so fascinating he decided he would

### ment, some said.

—Research for the pages introduced the ninth-graders to a range of experiences such as uses of the Internet, what other people do on the Internet, how the Internet is changing peoples lives and computer career possibilities.

Tim-News staff writer Lorraine Cawener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

## Swap

Continued from 11



Callahan Lakay and her son Michael shop for ski boots among the wide selection at the swap.

especially with the setups a discerning shopper can find at a swap — are very real finds for most.

"This is a great place to get stuff for less," said Claude's Spence, Jason Kiley. "Kids grow so fast, it's a shame to spend a lot of money."

It's possible to nuke a smokin' skier for around \$200 at a ski swap, Kiley said, and even adults of all skill levels can find great deals.

The trading shows people the perfect chance to give the sport a chance, Kiley said. Folks can find equipment they can use for years, and they get a

chance to unload the gear they won't anyone can sell at the CSI ski swap.

"Spend 100 bucks on something," Kiley said, "and bring it back next year and sell it for 75."

Pros such as Kitley, who learned his trade in the ski shops around Crested Butte, Colo., are there to help.

And the CSI Ski Club members themselves — such as Mike Eastman, Reggie McIntyre and Yvonne — or Duvynhoven (they're locals, she's Dutch) — will be eager to answer any questions.

McIntyre promised the deals

### Shopping pointers for the swap shopper

**T**he College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's ski swap ends today, but skiers and snowboarders still can find some great deals between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The health and fitness magazine "Thrive" has a few pointers for shopping for used skis and snowboards.

But Burley-area ski legend Lex Hunsaker said the best thing a swap shopper can do is talk to the experts selling the equipment.

"The people you put these skis through are way professional and very knowledgeable," he said.

The key: Explain your needs.

#### Buying a used snowboard

- 1) Check out the base and edges. Look for deep gouges or scrapes that have gone to the core, or main material of the board. The edges should be straight, without dings or obvious bends.
- 2) Inspect the top. Small cracks and potholes in the top surface aren't a problem, but anything more is something to watch out for.
- 3) Take the bindings off the board and inspect the area around the screws. If the board is really worn, it could mean really hard riding.
- 4) The bindings and straps should fit your boots. Otherwise, you may need to invest in some bindings, which

may make a great deal a not-so-good one.

- 5) Don't buy a board that's too short or too long.

#### Buying used skis

- 1) Inspect the edges. Make sure they're intact and not too badly burned.
- 2) Hold the ski on edge up to your eye, looking down the tail, to the tip on the top. Look for any obvious dings that change the ski's arc.
- 3) Look for a base relatively free of core spots: places where rocks have scuffed through the base layer and into the ski's core material. Base scratches and holes are fine, but too many deep wounds can affect the ski's strength.
- 4) Check the climber. This is the center material of the ski, what gives it spring. The more spring you have left, the better. Hold the skis upright, tails on the ground, bases touching. The more space you have between the waist of the skis, the stronger the spring and the longer they will last.
- 5) Make sure the top of the ski isn't coming apart from the main body of the ski. Also look to see how many times the top bindings have been screwed in. Look for plugged screw holes — more than one pair and you could have problems.
- 6) Buy the right length ski for your experience and style.

will continue today.

And Eastman, when asked for advice for first-time buyers, said exactly what mothers like Jennifer Mindock hope to hear:

"Don't buy the fanciest one you can find."

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

## Caution

Continued from 11

drive faster. Neal said. More crashes happen in winter, when traction is bad and cars lose control more easily. But people usually drive more slowly, so the chance of severe injury is smaller.

Patrick O'Sullivan, ISP spokesman, said the number of fatal crashes has been going down since peaking in the early '70s, when the State averaged almost 200 deaths a year. In the past four years the number of deaths has hovered just over 200.

O'Sullivan attributes the decrease to safer-built cars, but he dispensed tanks, air bags, seat belts and better ambulance services.

"However, the driver is the fac-

tor who can best avoid crashes and deaths, Neal said. Instead of concentrating on the road, drivers may be talking on the phone or playing too long with the radio dial.

"A momentary lapse of concentration can be very severe," he said.

Safety devices such as seat belts will not help save lives unless people use them, O'Sullivan said.

"You can be the best driver in the world. But the car coming in the other direction may contain a driver who is not so great," O'Sullivan said. "If you don't have a seat belt, you have thrown away the best tool for survival you have."

Law-enforcement officials can-

not increase their patrolling, Neal said, because they already are at their limit.

"We have 24 patrol officers in 10 different counties. They must cover that area 24 hours, seven days a week," Neal said. "We just don't have the guys to do more preventative patrol out there."

Lynn Hunsaker is trying to create more preventative measures. He has drafted a flier asking people to write to state Sen. Dean Cameron and Gov. Phil Batt about putting in a lower speed limit or a spotlight on Idaho Highway 25 in front of Minico High, where Ketterling died Wednesday.

Hunsaker is the uncle of Kari Hunsaker, a passenger in

## Grand Canyon, other parks, land money for new trails

PHOENIX, AP — A new trail will be blazed through the Grand Canyon, making it easier for bicyclists and hikers to see the natural wonder.

U.S. Secretary of Transportation Rodney E. Slater announced Friday that the park will receive nearly \$500,000 for construction of a new scenic trail.

The grant was among several that will go to national parks for the creation of new trails.

Jeff Olson, head of the National Maintenance Trails Project, which fosters public-private partnerships to build new

trails, said Saturday that most Grand Canyon trails were designed for hikers who want to go into the canyon.

The new trail will allow people to walk or bike along the rim.

"It's something people want to do. What better place to do it than the Grand Canyon," he said.

The trail will complement a light rail mass transit system planned for the park. Motor vehicle backups have been a major problem at Grand Canyon National Park, which gets 5 million visitors a year.

## Losses

Continued from 11

takes an emotional toll on Eckstein, as well.

"It is the most dramatic kind of work I've ever done," he said. "It takes physical energy as well as mental capacity. You must try and feel what the victims go through, and not across the fact we try to understand as much as we can."

The Rev. Keith Wise said trying to help people deal with the deaths has been tough for him. One of the girls who died was a member of Wise's First United

Methodist Church in Rupert. Besides officiating over her funeral and constantly leading prayers for her family, Wise has visited the family home and the homes of her friends several times.

"Having a supportive congregation and spouse has helped," Wise said. "People help by making us meals, because we haven't had the time. And they say prayers for us, too."

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

## Crump

Continued from 11

mph, the other from Exeter at 4.19 mph, at a speed of 25 mph."

"The little boat simply drifted across the pond, exactly the way a hunting ball would hit,"

fences that resembled Nancy Kerrigan's teeth."

"Her vocabulary was as bad as, like, whatever."

Times-News features editor Steve Camp prefers metaphors, like the gem uttered by Groucho Marx in the movie "Duck Soup": "I could dance with you 'til the cows come home. On second thought, I'd rather dance with the cows until you came home."

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# Joint effort leads to felony arrest

The Times-News

**BELLEVUE** - A 3 1/2-hour car chase and search along narrow mountain roads in the Wood River Valley proved productive for the Bellevue Marshal's Department early Saturday.

The ordeal resulted in the arrest of 26-year-old Nathan Wagstaff of Fairfield at 3:48 Saturday morning, said Marshal Jeff Gunter. Wagstaff was charged with felony eluding an officer, driving without a permit and driving under the influence of alcohol.

At close to 5:30 a.m., came in to the marshal's office saying a man in the Sam McClub bar in Bellevue was threatening to kill his girlfriend, Gunter said. When officers arrived, Wagstaff was in his car parked on the sidewalk outside the bar.

Wagstaff showed the approaching officer he had a shotgun, Gunter said, then sped toward

The two Bellevue marshals were joined by three Hailey policemen, three county officers and an Idaho State Police patrolman as they chased Wagstaff north and out Quigley Canyon. The pursuers lost sight of Wagstaff in the canyon, but picked up his trail after seeing tire tracks lead up a dirt side road, Gunter said.

Wagstaff crashed his car up in the canyon and was in the vehicle when the officers arrived, Gunter said.

## Idaho Community Foundation celebrates 10-year anniversary

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The Idaho Community Foundation has distributed almost \$2 million to southwestern Idaho in its 10 years. And that, the group says, is

worth celebrating. Monday night at the Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel, ICF will honor the individuals and groups that have helped it work to improve quality of life in Idaho.

With about \$21 million in assets now, ICF is using its 10-year anniversary as a jumping point for a new goal - \$50 million in the bank by the year 2000. For information on ICF, call 336-6553.

## Public hearing on Glenns Ferry mechanical code set Wednesday

The Times-News

**GLENN'S FERRY** - The City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed Uniform Mechanical Code Wednesday. The council's regular meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Following some old business - including a review of proposed revisions to the water ordinance and the personnel policy - the council will open the floor to comments about the proposed code, and then likely vote on the plan's adoption.

Councilman Larry Stevenson is scheduled to report on the proposed county jurisdiction of city law enforcement. An executive session to discuss pending litigation and personnel issues will follow the open meeting.



**FRIDAY NOV. 20TH 9AM-9PM** **SATURDAY NOV. 21ST 9AM-7PM** **SUNDAY NOV. 22ND 10AM-5PM**

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## SERVICES

Margaret Leah Cowger of Filer, 10 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Del S. Hiatt of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel on

Maurine Street; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Gertrude Beam** TWIN FALLS - Gertrude Beam, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, at Sunrise Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

**Mary Miller, Jean Rasmussen, Bailey Lambert and Roxanne Scott** and baby girl; and Juan Medrano of Paul.

**Malissa Paige of Jerome, Leslie Towell of Rupert and Nicholas Lindback of Burley.**

A daughter was born to Roxanne Scott of Rupert.

## HOSPITALS

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Some names are omitted at patients' request. Joseph Newbry, Betty Shriver and Barbara Potjer, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted: Melba Neiwert and Allan Grundel, both of Burley; Samuel Council of Twin Falls; Donna Rindlinger of Paul; Florence Hoque of Rupert; and Jazmya Solis of Heyburn.

Christa Child, Ernestina Salinas and Ruth Rowley, all of Rupert; and Roxanne Pavlov and Frank Pace, both of Burley.

## MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Mary Miller, Jean Rasmussen, Bailey Lambert and Roxanne Scott** and baby girl; and Juan Medrano of Paul.

**Malissa Paige of Jerome, Leslie Towell of Rupert and Nicholas Lindback of Burley.**

A daughter was born to Roxanne Scott of Rupert.

## KEN'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE

# AUCTION

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1998

Location: Ken's Furniture & Appliance, Store #455 Main Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M.

Supper by Lola

<b>FINE FURNITURE</b> Flexsteel beige and floral sofa - Bassett floral love seat - Bassett navy and cream check sofa - Charles Schepdier southwest sofa - Rockola Fire Ball juke box (as is) - Scheffold beige leather love seat - Several benchers and Bassett love seats and sofas - Universal dressers in walnut and cherrywood with fancy finials and mirrors - Athens cherrywood highboy dresser - Solid oak 5 drawer dresser - Knotty pine dresser w/mirror - Queen size oak headboards - Several twin and queen size headboards in various wood finishes - Metal queen and twin headboards - Cheval standing mirror - Various night stands in solid oak, Cherry and walnut finishes - Large selection of brass and glass end and coffee tables - Several Meridian cherrywood end tables - End and coffee tables in various wood finishes - 42" and 36" round solid oak dining tables w/18" leaves - Oak chairs and bar stools - Oak hall tree - Meridian cherrywood gate leg dining table w/20 chairs - Douglas 7 piece dinette set - 5 piece dinette set - Various kitchens and dining room tables - Caldwell cherrywood lighted curio cabinet - ornate gold framed mirrors - beveled mirrors - Lots of pictures and wall decor - Lots of table and floor lamps with china, ceramic and brass bases - some touch lights - Classic brass lamps - Center table pieces - Book end - Lloyd Flanders 5 piece patio set w/can umbrella - Several Lloyd Flanders stacking patio chairs (man-made wicker) - 42" and 48" round patio tables - Pottery - Patio umbrella stands - Patio candle holders - Small patio tables - Trivets - Christmas tree holders - Fabric samples	<b>TVS - VCRS - APPLIANCES</b> CD-i (compact disk interactive) attaches to TV for games and instructional CD's - Magnavox 21" BW pocket TV - Used Magnavox, Phillips, Emerson, Quasar color TV's - All working and some w remotes - Two sets of Phillips 10" watt speakers - Small magnavox and Sony am fm radios and alarm clocks - Digital cassette recorder - Zanussi 12 amp w/power vacuum - Whirlpool microwave - New Hitpoint trash compactor - Used Phillips, Magnavox and Fisher VCRs - Sony Beta Max machine - Two magnavox 10" laser discs - Magnavox video camera - TV wall mounts - Whirlpool heavy duty dressers (2) - Ultimate care washer - Whirlpool self clean oven - Panasonic vacuum
---	--

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# Buhl group works to improve recreation

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - When a brainstorming session involves helping youth, ideas and thoughts flow easily.

The parks and recreation committee of "Building Buhl's Future - A Community Effort" met last week to develop a foundation for future actions.

Facilitator Mike Pepper and Chairman Dan Winn encouraged the team to create a mission statement: Promote community involvement and pride by improving and enhancing quality traditional and nontraditional recreation activities for all ages and cultures.

An inventory of facilities and resources and how to maximize their use was the first goal. Reducing crime was the second. The others:

Third: Enhance physical and mental fitness opportunities.

Fourth: Promote community pride and enthusiasm, diversity and cultural awareness.

Fifth: Expand traditional and

nontraditional recreation opportunities.

Sixth: Provide support and coordination for current programs.

Seventh: Provide affordable recreation and leisure activities.

Eighth: Develop reliable and consistent funding sources for activities.

Ninth: Ensure continuity and reliability of administration and organization.

A survey will be sent to parents, guardians and community leaders to solicit ideas for the cause. Questions will include what activities for youths, adults and families they would like to see offered as well as activities for health, fitness, leisure, community education, arts and culture.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at Grandstands Grill.

More volunteers are needed to join the committee and work to meet the goals. Call Winn at 543-9126 for more information.

Other active members are: Bob Luntey, Doug Rice, Inga

Elkin, Ricci Allen, Amber Crossen, JoAnne Craner, Rick Hill, Gary Winn, Mike Ruffing, Candy Scott, Lucy Vieira, Ramona Davidson and

Bryan Lively.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.



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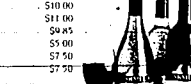
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# US West relents in case, agrees to refund profits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After a decade bickering with consumer groups, US West has relented and agreed to return \$53 million in excess profits to its customers.

The average residential customer could save \$39 over three years and businesses could come out ahead about \$69 over the same period.

The proposed settlement - which must be approved by the Public Service Commission - was reached by US West, the Division of Public Utilities and the Committee of Consumer Services.

Nic Campbell, the director of the Division of Public Utilities, said the proposal is a good deal considering the length of the debate - and its potential to continue to drag out.

"The bottom line is this thing could have gone on for another decade, and frankly we had no idea what the outcome would be," Campbell said.

The settlement stems from excess profits US West earned between late 1987 to late 1989 after Congress lowered the federal income tax on corporate profits.

"Utilities' profits are capped in exchange for their being granted an effective monopoly for a certain service. The cap - what is called an "authorized rate of return" - is set through a complex process that determines a utility's projected costs.

In 1986, Congress passed the Tax Reform Act, which lowered the tax burden on utilities beginning in July 1987. Over the next two years, US West prices were reduced four times by a total of \$57 million, but the

company's profits still exceeded the regulatory cap, according to a joint news release on the settlement.

In March 1989, the PSC denied requests for refunds because it would violate a rule against setting rates retroactively. Tel. America and MCI, two long-distance companies, appealed the commission's decision to the Utah Supreme Court. The high court responded with a ruling that said rates could be set retroactively in the case of unforeseen and extraordinary events or utility misconduct.

The Division of Public Utilities had contended that US West deliberately withheld information from and misled state regulators: US West denied the allegations.

"The fact that this dragged on for over a decade makes clear we had some very strong arguments for our case," said US West spokesman Michael Franden.

The proposed settlement emerged from mediation. The case is scheduled to go before the PSC in January.

"We would have liked a larger number," said Roger Ball, administrative secretary of the Committee of Consumer Services.

"We would not have accepted a lower number." The committee's attorney and technical analyst, however, considered the settlement to be reasonable, Ball said.

The refund works out to be about \$19 million a year. US West revenues from Utah are about \$50 million a year.

# Critic rejects police need for weapons

BOISE (AP) - The Boise Police Department has added a dozen AR-15 semiautomatic rifles to its arsenal, hopes of increasing officer safety.

The 223-caliber guns already are used by the department's tactical teams, which typically handle high-risk situations such as barricaded suspects.

The AR-15s, which fire as fast as the shooter can pull the trigger, allow patrol officers to set up a perimeter at a safe distance until the tactical team, police spokesman Lt. Jim Tibbois said Friday.

"The reason they were purchased was because officers were experiencing more situations with armed subjects," he said.

"Six fatal confrontations between Boise police and civilians occurred in a 20-month period ending in September 1997. One officer and seven civilians were killed."

"The AR-15 is designed to shoot at ranges much farther than the standard issue .45-caliber handguns and shotguns that patrol officers carry in cars."

Joe Rohner, chairman of the Committee to Restore Local Control of Our Police, criticized the extra weapons. He said they further militarize the police force. "It's a combat weapon," said Rohner, a Vietnam War veteran. "I just don't see any sensible application in civilian law enforcement."

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The Times-News

FOR THE RECORD

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District court in Twin Falls County included:

Arrests and appearances

Timothy Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.
Tina J. Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.
Tina J. Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.

Divorces filed

Robert James Turner vs. Jack Richard Carter, Twin Falls, divorce, \$100 fine.
Robert James Turner vs. Jack Richard Carter, Twin Falls, divorce, \$100 fine.

Drunken-driving

Twin Falls County
Tina J. Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.

Miscellaneous dismissals

Twin Falls County
Tina J. Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.

City of Twin Falls

City of Twin Falls
Tina J. Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.

Accutials

Twin Falls County
Tina J. Allen, 24, 120 W. Main St., Twin Falls, charged with misdemeanor driving without proper license, \$100 fine.

Misdemeanor

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Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gilbert's support, \$100 fine.
State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gilbert's support, \$100 fine.

Other filings

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Gilbert's support, \$100 fine.
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The Citizens Advisory Board

to the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory

Invites you to join them at their November meeting. Issues on the agenda include:

- Developing recommendations on the proposed strategies for completing cleanup at Test Area North and the Idaho Nuclear Technology Engineering Center
• Developing comments for submittal during scoping for two EISs on the Environmental Impact Statements for potential projects for the INEEL

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1998: 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Willard Art Center 498 A Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho

The Citizens Advisory Board provides advice to the Department of Energy on issues related to the operation of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. The CAB will hold its November meeting in Idaho Falls, Idaho and encourages you to attend.

Public comment sessions will be held throughout the meeting.

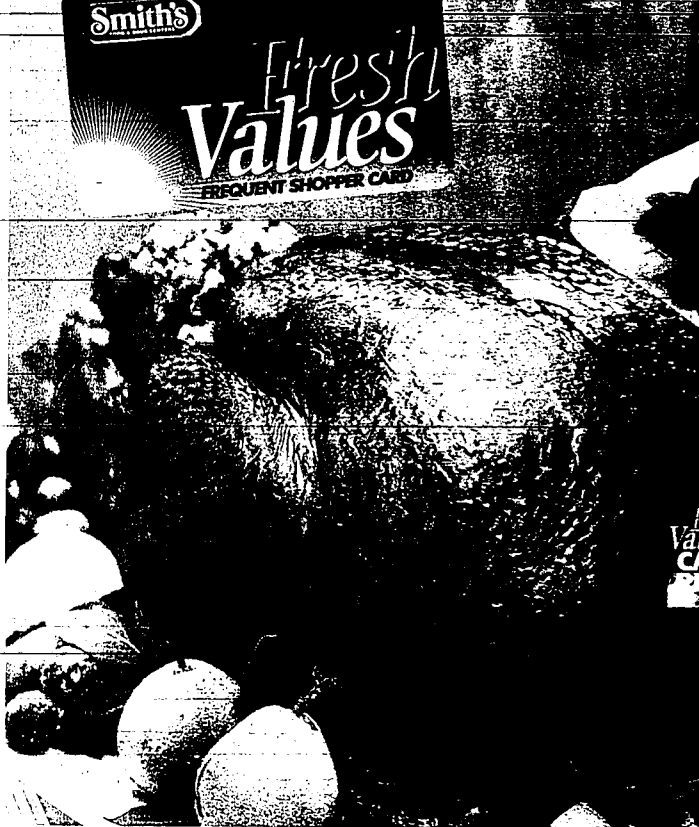
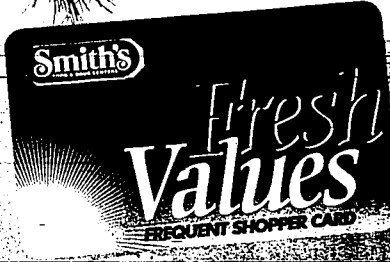
For a detailed agenda, please call the CAB support staff at (208) 522-1662 or visit the INEEL/CAB's internet homepage at http://www.idneel.org/cab





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## Saturday's girls basketball scores

Burley 51, Skyline 35.  
Dietrich 51, Rolt River 27.  
Filer 39, West Side 35.  
Hanson 40, Richland 25.

Minico 55, Idaho Falls 46.  
Timberline 44, Twin Falls 39.  
Valley 43, Oakley 25.

The Times-News

Sunday, November 15, 1998

Section C

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“My finance classes are easier than this BCS thing.”

—Ohio State linebacker Jerry Rudzninski, on the intricacies of the new bowl championship series rankings

### IN BRIEF

#### Sheaffer hits 2nd hole-in-1 at Muni

TWIN FALLS - Terry Sheaffer recorded his second hole-in-1 Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The shot - a 7-iron on the 157-yard fourth hole - was witnessed by Tim Chandler and Cecil Nice.

#### McDowell qualifies 12th for today's run

POMONA, Calif. - Without making a single run Saturday at the NHRA Winston Finals, Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell qualified 11th out of 16 cars for today's final runs. The races will be televised on TNN from noon to 2 p.m. and the final round will be shown at 5 p.m.

McDowell decided to take the advice of his crew chief and not race the day after making a personal-best speed of 303.54 mph, to maintain a good position.

The decision left McDowell with his highest-ever qualifying position. He will face No. 6 Tony Pedregon of Chino Hills, Calif., in today's first round.

#### Candleridge switches over to winter rates

TWIN FALLS - Candleridge Golf Course has begun charging winter rates for golf. Nine holes will cost \$5 and 18 holes will cost \$7.50.

The club house and range are open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Golf carts are available. For questions or reservations, call the pro shop at 733-6577.

#### Robert Stuart opens gyms for basketball

TWIN FALLS - The gymsnastics at Robert Stuart Junior High School are open Sundays from noon to 4 p.m. for open basketball play for all ages. Street shoes will not be allowed on the courts.

#### Capital, Coeur d'Alene win swimming titles

POCAHELLO - The Capital girls team and Coeur d'Alene boys took home state titles Saturday at the Idaho State High School Swimming Championships.

Wood River placed fourth on the girls' side. Twin Falls took 10th, and Ketchum/Sun Valley took 15th. On the boys' side, the Bruins placed 13th.

Look for more results in Monday's Times-News.

#### Youth basketball signups start Monday

TWIN FALLS - Signups for 4th-7th grade boys basketball will begin Monday and continue through Saturday, Dec. 5, at local schools and the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department office, 136 Maxwell Ave.

Player fees are \$10 in the city limits and \$13 outside city limits. Team practices will begin the week of Jan. 4. For more information, call 736-2265.

#### Local teams are smart off of the court

BOISE - The Idaho High School Activities Association has announced the Academic State Champions for the fall sports, and Magic Valley teams accounted for three of the 10 awards.

The Burley volleyball squad's 3.77 cumulative grade point average was the highest. In A-1, Valley's 3.35 best out of all the A-3 football teams, and Murrumbidgee's football team posted a 3.01 to repeat as A-4, 11-man champions.

Other award winners include American Falls (3.96, A-2), Clearwater Valley (3.75, A-3), Nezperce (3.69, A-4). Other awards, Football: Idaho Falls (3.10, A-1 Div. 1), Elbert (3.29, A-1 Div. 1), Fruitland (3.29, A-2), Valley Christian (3.12, A-4.8 man).

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Utah bound!

## CSI wins regionals, hopes to capture 6th title

By Francis Davis  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was the longest 10 points of Soraya Santos' young volleyball life. Santos, playing on a hurt ankle, gutted out a MVP performance against Utah Valley State College Saturday helping the Golden Eagles claim the scenic West Athletic Conference title with a 15-10, 15-12, 15-13 win.

Santos hurt her ankle midway through a semifinal win against Snow College Saturday morning. She was forced to leave the Snow game, but played through the injury against UVSC, despite increased pain as the match wore on.

By the third game, Santos could hardly put any weight on her injured leg and as CSI tried to finish off UVSC, the sophomore was forced to gut her way through an incredible 10 match points as the Wolverines refused to die.

"How much courage does that take?" asked a jubilant Ben Stroud, whose team qualified for nationals for the sixth straight year. "I told her she was our Michael Jordan."

Santos finished the match with 15 kills and eight digs to cap off a brilliant SWAC tournament in which she earned MVP honors.

"I was looking at Flavia (assistant coach Gabinio) and saying 'I can't do this,'" said a spent Santos. "And she said, 'you have to.'"

And she did.

Santos started the evening with two big blocks that signaled to a large home crowd that their star was going to be able to play. And play big.

But it wasn't going to be easy.

The Wolverines performed heroically in Game 1.

"They fell behind 7-1 in Game 1 and 10-2 in Game 2, but each time they came back to make a game of it."

In Game 1, the Wolverines fought back to within 11-10, but Anna Popenko and Fabiana Abreu beat back UVSC.

Popenko finished the night with 14 kills, while Abreu had 19 kills and 11 digs.

After jumping out to its big Game 2 lead, CSI let the Wolverines break into the game and the match.

The Wolverines came back to tie the game at 11, behind the inspired play of Elena Svinolobova - who finished the night with 21 kills.

CSI momentarily lost its composure with the game tied, but it quickly righted the ship.

Communication between Popenko and setter Holly Foster let one ball drop between the pair, but Abreu was there to again pick up



Above, Amanda Young and her teammates coverage on Roberta Robert, who collapsed on the floor after the Golden Eagles won the 1998 Region 18 volleyball championship Saturday night. Below, William Collett digs a ball during the first game of the match.



the pieces.

"She was impressive," Stroud said. "She is so tough to block. She has all the shots."

After CSI closed out the second game, Utah Valley kept coming, despite the fact it would have to win three straight games against a team which has dropped only five all season.

"Utah Valley didn't quit," Stroud said. "They could have rolled after that second game."

Utah Valley went up 7-3 in Game 3, but CSI kept the sweep in order by coming back to take a 9-8 lead.

Eventually, the Eagles would take a 14-12 lead, but 10 times UVSC said "no" as the Eagles tried to close the door.

And each of those "no's" was a stab of pain for Santos and her sprained ankle.

"She was tremendous," said Miriam Colon about Santos' gutsy effort. "It took a lot of heart. But we were going to win tonight. We had no choice."

CSI (52-0) now heads to the national tournament in Orem, Utah Nov. 23-25. UVSC, which might be the second best team in the country, goes back to Salt Lake City with a 46-9 record.

UVSC beat Salt Lake Community College 15-9, 15-7 Saturday morning to advance to the championship game. The Bruins finished at 33-14.

Along with Santos' MVP performance, Abreu and Popenko were named first team all-conference. The trio were also named to the all-league first team. Roberta Robert was named second team all-league.

**CSI def. Snow 15-13, 15-8, 15-3**  
CSI beat Snow 15-13, 15-8, 15-3, though the match was closer than the sweep indicated.

The Badgers came out determined to wrestle with the Golden Eagles and they did just that in Game 1.

After Abreu opened the match for CSI with two big hits, the momentum didn't swing Snow's way behind the big play of Badger middle blockers Beth Veiga and Cynthia Cramail, along with the outside work of Nicole Hamann.

Cramail and Hamann had 16 and 15 kills, respectively.

CSI squandered leads of 7-4 and 8-5, allowing the Badgers to tie the game at 10, before taking a commanding 13-11 lead.

The Badgers claimed their advantage by coming right at the Golden Eagles, attacking CSI's heavy hitters.

"We gave them a scuffling report that they were going to come at us in the middle," Stroud said. "But we didn't adapt to what they were hitting."

"We'll be sick of each other by that time," Bate joked. "It's very competitive when we play."

CSI learned a lesson this week, and learned a new lesson.

CSI has a short stay in Twin Falls before heading to Casper for a tournament with Western Wyoming, the Casper All-Star, and of course, Casper - whom the Golden Eagles host during CSI's home tournament Nov. 27-29.

"We'll be sick of each other by that time," Bate joked. "It's very competitive when we play."

## Homedale takes Declo out of playoffs

### Webb breaks 200 yards in loss to Trojans

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

POCAHELLO - For two quarters Saturday afternoon at Holt Arena, Jason Webb kept Declo's hopes of a shot at the state A-3 high school football championship alive.

Relying heavily on Webb, a junior, Declo ran seven running plays to start the game and threw Homedale off-balance momentarily, but the Hornets' lack of a legitimate air threat eventually caught up with them. Harried all day, quarterback Kip Mendenthal completed five of nine passes for just 22 yards and the Hornets lost 49-27 despite Webb's 202-yard performance.

"We played a tough football game," said Declo coach Kelly Kidd. "We didn't do anything to lose it."

Kidd couldn't have asked more from Webb, nor from his defense. Declo (8-3) drew the unfortunate luck of facing Homedale quarterback Darren Uranga in the game, an all-purpose back in the mold of Kordell Stewart who has rushed and passed for more than 2,500 yards this year.

On Saturday, Hornet fans found out why Uranga is so heralded - the speedy senior passed for 232 yards on 13-of-17 accuracy and ran for another 79 to bring his state champion team back to the final next weekend and improve Homedale's record to 9-1. The defeat was Declo's first since last month, when Kidd's squad lost to Glenns Ferry 31-7.

"I don't know how you prepare for a quarterback that scrambles as well as he does," Kidd said. "Those kind of things break your back."

Homedale drove from its own 40 to the Declo 12 on its first possession before Uranga found Shawn Maybin in the end zone for a 7-0 lead. A diving Brant Burnham kept the Hornets' next live drive by catching a Mendenthal bullet.

Please see DECLO, Page C2

## CSI cross country places high at nationals

The Times-News

KANSAS CITY, Kan. - Call him crazy. "If someone had told me on Sept. 18 after our first meet we could end up fourth at nationals, I would have thought they were crazy," said Collette Southern Idaho cross country coach Gary Sievers after his women's team did exactly that Saturday at Johnson County (Kan.) Community College.

"At that point, I didn't even entertain thoughts of even going to nationals." Region 18 once again showed its strength at the NJCAA Cross Country Championship with a 1-2-4 finish on the women's side. Ricks took the title with 34 points. Utah Valley State placed second with 74, and CSI took fourth at 97 behind Central Arizona's 78.

On the women's side, seven of the top 10 individual runners and 11 of the top 20 were from Region 18. Alycia Boyer of Ricks ran the 5,000-meter course in 18:24.77, more than a half-minute ahead of the next-fastest competitor, Emily Laroux of Eastern Oregon.

Joanne Whitmaker (9th, 19:34), Kelly O'Connor (13th, 19:37), Courtney Barlow (20th, 20:01) and Kizzy Warner (25th, 20:21) all earned All-American honors for CSI.

Jeanne Ratto finished 37th at 20:59, and Amber Carroll placed 60th at 22:05. On the men's side, after Dodge City, Southern Illinois and Buena Vista, Region 18 took the next three spots with Ricks, Utah Valley and CSI. Elliot Kubi (24:18) and Likhaya Dayile (24:33) placed 1-2 individually for Dodge City in the men's 800-meter race.

Earning All-American honors for CSI were Campbell Kress (17th, 26:06) and Amleson Teklan (22nd, 26:15). Aaron Edwards (41st, 27:23), John Burkey (42nd, 27:34), Shawn Murphy (44th, 27:40), Cody Orland (56th, 28:30) and Thierry Dumit (57th, 28:39) rounded out the Golden Eagle men.

## CSI women hoopsters draw first blood

The Times-News

SALT LAKE - Playing in the first of three season matchups against Casper (Wyo.) College, the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team came away with a 63-44 win Saturday on the final night of the Salt Lake Community College Invitational.

"That was the best game we've played all year," said CSI coach Joel Bate, whose squad improves to 3-3 on the young season. "We finally put every little thing together."

The Golden Eagles won the first game

of the tournament Thursday, 71-61 over a Utah State club team, then fell to Sheridan (Wyo.) 70-59 on Friday.

CSI went on a 10-0 run early in the game Saturday, pushing the ball up the court, spreading out the Casper defenders and hitting the majority of its 3-point shots.

The Golden Eagles led by 14 at half-time and the lead never got back into single digits over Casper, who clattered CSI's conference foe Eastern Utah by 30 points earlier in the tournament.

"We're getting better," Bate said. "We're starting to learn. We handled

pressure a little better this week, and learned a new lesson."

CSI has a short stay in Twin Falls before heading to Casper for a tournament with Western Wyoming, the Casper All-Star, and of course, Casper - whom the Golden Eagles host during CSI's home tournament Nov. 27-29.

"We'll be sick of each other by that time," Bate joked. "It's very competitive when we play."

CSI learned a lesson this week, and learned a new lesson.

SPORTS

Boise St. blasts NBC Thunder

BOISE (AP) - Senior forward Roberto Bergersen scored 16 points and freshman forward Richard Morgan added 12 to lead Boise State to a 67-52 victory over NBC Thunder in college exhibition basketball Saturday night...

CSI

Continued from C1 doing. To be that was like we were looking past these guys. It's lucky we have another gear to go to...

The Golden Eagles shifted to that gear with Game 1 on the line. Popenko had three big kills down the stretch on her way to a 19-kill, 11 dig morning.

The turning point was getting the ball to Anna. Stroud said, "She pretty much took over for the match for us."

That she did, as the Golden Eagles closed Game 1 on a Roberts ace to take the win. Roberts played large all-match long, finishing with 14 kills and 15 digs.

Roberts stepped up during the second half of the match. Stroud explained, "Fellow Brazilian Abrech also had an outstanding day with 19 kills and 8 digs."

Abrech, Roberts, and Popenko each had to step up in Santos' absence. The sophomore All-American went down midway through the second game when she landed on someone's foot and turned her ankle. She lay on the court for several minutes, sobbing in pain and surrounded by an anxious Stroud and her concerned mates.

Stroud liked the way his team responded to Santos' injury, perhaps CSI's first serious test of the season.

"It comes down to toughness and character - those kinds of things. They could have panicked and they didn't," Stroud said of his team's response.

The Golden Eagles led 7-4 when Santos was hurt and the Badgers, spurred by the injury, pulled to within 7-6.

However, Badger coach Les Calles lost his cool while arguing a call and was tagged with a red card.

At the time, CSI held a skippy 9-6 lead, but the red card resulted in Calles' ejection from Game 2. CSI was also awarded a point to go up 10-6.

Most importantly, Calles' antics cost Snow the momentum that Santos' injury had given the Badgers and the Golden Eagles ran off seven of the next nine points to close out Game 2.

And despite Snow's good play and Santos' injury, the Badgers were not going to win three straight games against the No. 1 team in the nation.

The five-time defending national champs buzzed through the Badgers in Game 3, scoring ten points before Snow took the goose egg from their side of the scoreboard.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.

The Shark is in a shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) - Greg Norman could not have written the script any better at his own Shark Shootout.

Norman more than held his own during the best-ball format in the second round Saturday as he and Steve Elkington birdied the final three holes to stay in the thick of the wide-open tournament.

Davis Love III and Brad Fox played the first 11 holes in 9-under and finished with a 10- and 52 to lead at 130, but the Norman team and four others were only one stroke behind. Today's final round is a scramble format at Sherwood Country Club.

"Now we've got a true shootout," Norman said after he and Elkington finished with a 64.

John Daly and Fuzzy Zoeller, who led after the first round of alternate shots, had a 66 and were joined at 131 by the teams advanced with a 3 and 2 win over Dana Quigley.

Charles, the field's oldest player at 63, rallied to beat Bigorn resident and co-tender Jim Colbert 2 and 1, while Graham never trailed in his 2 and 1 victory over Jay Siegel.

Charles and Graham are surprise finalists, considering they entered the 16-player, three-day event seeded 14th and 12th, respectively.

Norman is the host of the tournament which is celebrating its 10-year anniversary, but he has never won.

"Do we care? I think we care," Norman said. "I'm glad to be

Golf

back, and glad to be back with a chance to win. Both Steve and I are in sync. It's a matter of playing the scramble well."

Irwin, Morgan advance to semifinals in challenge PALM DESERT, Calif. - Hale Irwin and Gil Morgan moved a step closer to a season-ending confrontation Saturday, advancing to separate semifinal matches in the inaugural Senior Match Play Challenge.

Irwin, professional golf's top money winner this year with \$2.86 million in earnings, will face David Graham in one semifinal at Bighorn Golf Club in Palm Desert today.

Morgan, second to Irwin in earnings and wins this year, will face Bob Charles in the other semifinal. The winners of the morning semifinals will meet in the afternoon final.

Irwin beat Bruce Summerhays 2 and 1 Saturday, while Morgan advanced with a 3 and 2 win over Dana Quigley.

Charles, the field's oldest player at 63, rallied to beat Bigorn resident and co-tender Jim Colbert 2 and 1, while Graham never trailed in his 2 and 1 victory over Jay Siegel.

Charles and Graham are surprise finalists, considering they entered the 16-player, three-day event seeded 14th and 12th, respectively.

Robbins fires 65 to pressure McGuire MELBOURNE, Australia -

Marnie McGuire held her lead in the Australian Women's Open through the third round Saturday, but American Kelly Robbins moved to within one stroke of the top with an 8-under-par 65, matching the score record.

McGuire, New Zealand's top woman player, shot a 69 in the third round and finished the 54 holes on the Yarra Yarra course with a 213.

Australian Jan Stephenson also scored improved. Liselotte Neumann of Sweden turned in a 69 and was tied at 216.

Local favorite Karrie Webb had birdies at the final two holes to complete a 70 and was tied at 218 with Aussie Lyttre Brooky of New Zealand. Brooks had a 70 Saturday and Stephenson shot 72.

Minoza surges ahead in Taiheyo Masters

COTEMBA, Japan - Frankie Minoza of the Philippines shot a 5-under-par 67 Saturday and took a one-shot lead after three rounds of the \$1.2 million Sumitomo VISA Taiheyo Masters.

Minoza sank seven birdies against two bogys for an 11-under 210 total in the first round. Masters' Co-Monitors Course.

Two-time defending champion Lee Westwood of Britain also fired a 67 for a 210 total in Masters and British Open champion Mark O'Meara finished at 70, but was still 10 strokes back, tied for 30th.

"It's like disappointment on top," O'Meara said. "But I'm happy on the weekend and maybe tomorrow I can shoot a low score."

Declo

Continued from C1 but a penalty stalled their progress.

The Trojans wasted no time tallying a second score on a slashing Lyard dive by finishing with Nick Shanley, who finished back 66 carrying 10 carries.

Seeing the game slip away, Webb stepped up on fourth-and-inches at his own 44 and gained all Declo needed and more, spinning four of three midfield tuddies and hitting the jets at the Homeless 40 for a 56-yard touchdown sprint to cut the lead to 13-7.

As he has all season long, how-ever, Uragua provided the difference as halftime approached. A swarm of Hornets sacked him on the Trojans' next try, but he started out of trouble to bring Homeless to midfield with three minutes left, where Andrew Endicott (six carries, 97 yards) blitzed five-rod red to the end zone for a 21-7 Homeless lead.

Webb kept Declo in the game as time ran down in the half, intercepting Uragua at the Homeless 30 and running in as time expired.

"We played a tremendous game all day today that weighed much more than us up front," Kidd said.

"For us to get a little opening for Webb was an excellent job blocking. Homeless broke away in the

Weekend scores

- Q A-1 Division I semifinals Highland 5, Twin Falls 20; Skyline 34, Central 21. Q A-2 Division I semifinals Blackfoot 28, Hillcrest 25; Eagle 28, Lake City 18. Q A-3 semifinals Declo 49, Declo 27; Firsh 34, Teton 8. Q A-4 semifinals Homedale 49, Homedale 35; Cary 58, Wilder 12; Decoy 52, Notus 20.

second half, holding Declo to just two more scores while adding 28 touchdowns to midfield with three minutes left, where Andrew Endicott for another score.

Webb kept Declo in the game as time ran down in the half, intercepting Uragua at the Homeless 30 and running in as time expired.

"We played a tremendous game all day today that weighed much more than us up front," Kidd said.

"For us to get a little opening for Webb was an excellent job blocking. Homeless broke away in the

Trojans for playing well throughout the game. At the same time, he lauded the effort of his own team and praised his star back with awe.

"They're just a damn good football team," Kidd said. "But what can you say about Jason Webb? I think he's the best back in the state."

Homeless will play Firsh for the state title next weekend; Kidd, meanwhile, hopes to guide his team back to the playoffs next year.

"We started eight juniors this year," he pointed out. "We only lose our quarterback and a few linemen. Our seniors will be disappointed this year, but much of this team will be back. The experience was worth millions.

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rozen can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 229 or by email at jf@jazzvalley.com.

Southwest Div 1: Canyon 35, Lake City 20. Northwest Div 2: Canyon 35, Lake City 20. Northwest Div 3: Canyon 35, Lake City 20.

Graf faces Davenport in final

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) - Unseeded Steffi Graf defeated sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat 6-4, 6-1 Saturday to advance to the final in the Avanta Championships.

With the victory, Graf faces top-seeded Lindsay Davenport, the top-ranked player in the world, today. Davenport dunned fifth-seeded Monica Seles 6-3, 6-3 to return to the finals for the second consecutive year.

Davenport, lost to Martina Hingis last year. This year, second-seeded Hingis was upset by Graf the quarterfinals.

Following a victory last week at the Leipzig Open after a two-month layoff due to wrist surgery, Graf breezed through the first three games of the first set, dropping five points to Tauziat.

Graf continued to dominate over the next four games but had her games snapped after a 5-0 lead.

Davenport, seeking her seventh title this season, had little trouble in the first two games, but Seles rallied in the third. Davenport continued to dominate the second set making use of her strong backhand, and

Graf faces Davenport in final

final of the Chevrolet Cup tournament with straight-set victories Saturday.

El Eynouf defeated Felix Mantilla of Spain 6-4, 6-4 and Clavet beat Juan Antonio Marin of Costa Rica 6-4, 6-4 at San Carlos stadium in the Andes foothills.

Kafelnikov, Ivanisevic advance to final

MOSCOW - Defending champion Yevgeny Kafelnikov and Goran Ivanisevic were semifinalists Saturday and will play for the Kremlin Cup title.

A victory today would give Kafelnikov the final berth in the ATP Tour World Championship later this month in Hanover, Germany.

The Russian walked into the title match when his opponent, sixth-seeded Marc Rosset, withdrew in the second set with an injury.

Ivanisevic, seeded third, ousted surprise contender Arnaud Clement of France 7-5, 6-2. Kafelnikov, the No. 2 seed in the tournament, dominated through his match, going ahead 6-1, 20 before Rosset retired.

Clavet, El Eynouf reach Chevrolet Cup final

SANTIAGO, Chile - Francisco Clavet of Spain and Yanni El Eynouf of Morocco reached the final of the Chevrolet Cup tournament with straight-set victories Saturday.

Martin and Johansson go to finals in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Unseeded Todd Martin and Thomas Johansson beat the top two British players on the ATP Tour Saturday to advance to the finals of the Stockholm Open.

Martin rallied from an opening set loss to defeat second-seeded Henman 4-6, 6-1, 6-2 and made it to the title match of the indoor event for the second time in three years.

Johansson, the highest-ranked Swedish player at No. 18, overcame Greg Rusedski in two tough sets 7-5, 7-6 (9-7) before beating second-seeded crowd at the Royal Tennis Hall.

Henman clinched the seventh berth in the ATP Tour World Championship in Hanover, Germany, later this month by winning in Friday's quarterfinals. Rusedski's bid to advance from clinching the eighth and last spot.

BASKETBALL

Men's college scores: FAH WEST: 21 (Shawna) 56, 25 (Shawna) 61, 25 (Shawna) 61. EAST: 25 (Shawna) 61, 25 (Shawna) 61, 25 (Shawna) 61.

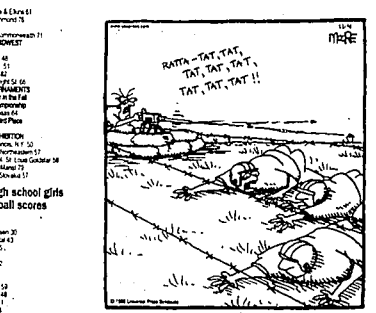
High school girls basketball scores

FAH WEST: 21 (Shawna) 56, 25 (Shawna) 61, 25 (Shawna) 61. EAST: 25 (Shawna) 61, 25 (Shawna) 61, 25 (Shawna) 61.

FOOTBALL

NFL Standings: AFC East: Buffalo 10, Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 0. AFC Central: Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 7, Pittsburgh 7, Baltimore 0.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"We lose one stinkin' game, and coach takes it out on us!"

College Football Major Scores: Wake Forest 27, Duke 14. Wake Forest 27, Duke 14. Wake Forest 27, Duke 14.

SCORES AND STATS

ON THE AIR TELEVISION: NFL football, 4:05 at Falcons. Auto racing, NASCAR Jiffy Lube Miami 300. Drag racing, NHRA Winston Finals. Golf, Skills Challenge. NFL football, Seahawks at Raiders. Field skating, State America competition. NFL football, Browns at Bengals. Soccer, English League. NFL football, Bears at Lions. Hockey, Avalanche at Canucks. West Coast Hockey League. CHEVROLET CUP. TENNIS. ADVANTA CHAMPIONSHIPS. KREMLIN CUP. SENIOR MATCH PLAY. STOKKOLM. SENIOR MATCH PLAY. SENIOR MATCH PLAY.

POOR CO

SPORTS

# Tigers join fight against East

By Lisa Winthor Times-News writer

Highland and Pocatello have always been top girls basketball teams in the past, but a new threat has reared its head with the Jerome Tigers entering the fight in a new classification.

The Tigers finished second at the state tournament last season, but may be struggling after losing Cyria Warner to a move to Salt Lake City. The Tigers still have six returning lettermen.

Burley, Minico and Twin Falls all have young teams to work with this season, each having only three or four returning starters.

## Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Eugene Pfefferle  
1997-98 record: 10-10, fifth in the season, fourth in tournament play

Returning starters: Sr. Misty Olpin (5-4, guard), Sr. Amanda Bird (5-4, guard), Jr. Christie Pair (5-3, guard), Sr. McCale Ashenbrenner (5-10, post).

Others who will help: Soph. Kara Coats (6-4, post), Soph. Allie Swan (5-8, wing), Soph. Marcee Baudillon (5-8, wing), Jr. Lily Morse (5-7, wing), Amanda Fisher (6-0, post), Jr. Sarah Wilkins (6-0, post), Jr. Jill Deagle (5-9, wing).

Outlook: Olpin returns as a three-year varsity player for the Bruins and has the most experience member of the Twin Falls team. Pair also returns from being nominated as an honorable mention from last year's season.

"We have strong leadership from the guard position," Pfefferle said. "The concern is that we only have two returning starters."

Pfefferle didn't think the new classification would have much effect on the Twin Falls team. "We've always played Jerome," he said. "They are a quality team and will probably have an immediate impact in the girls regional play."

Twin Falls talks on Jerome Nov. 28.

## Burley Bobcats

Coach: Gordon Kerbs, first year  
1997-98 record: 7-15, fifth in the region

Returning starters: Sr. Kristin Price (5-10, post), Sr. Shanika Sanders (5-8, post), Sr. Young (5-4, guard), Jr. Charmaine Ralphs (5-10, post), Jr. Nikki Smith (5-3, guard).

Outlook: Toner returns for her last year before heading to play at Idaho State University, averaging 16 points and 8 rebounds per game last year. "One of Kerbs' concerns deals with another high average last year's 21 turnovers a game."

"Our inside game should be solid," Kerbs said. "I like how hard the girls are working and how eager they are to learn new things."

"When the players work hard together, it helps out our chemistry," Kerbs continued. "Our region is normally tough, so we must do the things necessary to compete—play fundamental basketball, play with confidence and play to win. We're a state school playing in 1, we must accept that and do the best we can."

The Bobcats' first conference game will be against Jerome on Nov. 19.

## Jerome Tigers

Coach: Michelle Skyles  
1997-98 record: 19-6, first in district, second at state

Returning starters: Jr. Becky Thibault (5-4, point guard/shooting guard), Sr. Nikki Martens (5-8, guard/forward).

Others who will help: Sr. Cynthia Bell (5-7, shooting guard), Sr. Sheri Bingham (5-4, Jr. Alicia McLimore (5-9, 3-guard), Soph. Kendra West (5-0, forward), Jr. Janet Hoffstedt (5-10, forward), Sr. Melissa Green (5-10, post), Jr. Camille Britta (6-0, post), Soph. Dussy Schvaeidtz (5-2, guard).

Outlook: Jerome will have to play without one of its star basketball athletes.



Becky Thibault will once again help lead the Tiger attack for Jerome High School.

White Pocatello and Highland have been dominant in A-1 girls basketball recent years, the Tigers enter the division this year after competing at the A-2 level.

Two-year starter Cyria Warner, who averaged 13.5 points per game last year for the Tigers, moved to Salt Lake City. She played BCI this summer and was MVP of the state BCI tournament.

Replacing the vacancy left by Warner will be Schvaneidtz. West had joined Warner at State BCI last summer and the two were on the team that won the National BCI tournament in Phoenix. "We went from pretty experienced at the guard position to where it's going to take some time," Skyles said. "I expect us to be stronger as the year progresses. It's just going to take a while to adjust. Everyone is going to have to step up and rally around one another and we are capable of doing that."

## Minico Spartans

Coach: Jodie Mills  
1997-98 record: Not available

Returning starters: Sr. Callie Carnie (6-0), Sr. Shalene Child (5-8), Sr. Jennifer Child (6-0), Sr. Jolynn Jones (5-7), Sr. Katie Frank (5-6).

Others who will help: Jr. Sarah Stewart (6-0), Jr. Mollie Frank (5-7), Soph. Lisa Patterson (5-8), Soph. Ashley Kelley (5-7), Soph. Heather Stevenson (5-10), Soph. Kay Story (5-10), Frosh. Clara Bodenmeister (5-8).

Outlook: Minico's strengths are its speed and enthusiasm, but its experience isn't quite as high on the scale with a young team. Five seniors return to lead the starting positions, but the rest of the team is built with two juniors, four sophomores and one freshman.

The Spartans also have an edge being one of the taller teams in the Region III. Only one member stands at 5-6, and the rest of the team moves up from there. The Spartans won't see a Region III competitor until Nov. 24 against Pocatello.

## Wood River Wolverines

Coach: J.C. Nemecek, ninth year  
1997-98 record: 9-12, third at district

Key returners: Sr. Sarah Kolash (5-6), Sr. Jill Brown (5-9), Sr. Debbie Ruel (5-5), Jr. Rebecca Torresdal (5-10).

Others who will help: Jr. Trudy Fuchs (5-5), Jr. Rebecca Engel (5-10), Jr. Jenni Woodall (5-6), Jr. Katie Sanders (5-6), Jr. Jessie Pitts (5-8).

Outlook: Experience looks to be the biggest key to the Wood River season this year.

Kolash will lead the way on the offense with 7.8 points per game. On the defensive side Torresdal will show leadership with last year's totals of 6.1 rebounds, 2.2 steals, and 5.5 points per game.

The main concern for coach Nemecek this season will be team depth. Wood River will travel to Middleton on Saturday.

## Gooding Spartans

Coach: Andrew Morcotti, first year  
1997-98 record: 3-17, fifth place at district

Key returners: Sr. Amy Koonec (5-11 post), Sr. Samantha Neal (5-7 guard), Sr. Jennifer Loveland (5-7 post), Jr. Joanne Anderson (5-6 guards).

Others who will help: Jr. Molly Wilkinson (5-11 post), Jr. Tamara

Thompson (5-6 guard), Jr. Jill Miller (5-10 post), Jr. Diva Garcia (5-08 post), Jr. Lisa Infanger (5-5 guard), Jr. Evi VanBek (5-10 post), Sr. Anna Richer (5-9), Jr. Hillary Brown (5-9 guard).

Outlook: Rookie coach Moretto will be looking towards his four returning starters for leadership this season. Moretto also sees solid fundamental skills from the junior class.

Outside shooting is a concern, but the new classification isn't. "I don't think the classification will affect us since we play all of these teams in our regular season anyway," Moretto said. "I believe that we will make a strong showing in both conference and district tournaments."

The Senators will travel to Dietrich on Tuesday to open up their regular season play.

Kimberly Erdicks, first year  
1997-98 record: 5-17, sixth at district  
Key returners: Sr. Kelley Denney (5-7 guard), Sr. Amanda Gundon (5-9 guard), Sr. Kara Erickson (5-2 post).  
Others who will help: Sr. Maggie Hill (5-9 guard), Sr. Kari Wells (5-5 guard), Jr. Keli Keagan (5-6 guard), Jr. Jamie Porter (5-8 forward), Sr. Jillian Hanes (5-7 forward), Sr. Brianna Hardman (6-0 post), Jr. Jentry Bille (5-9 forward), Sr. Jini Scharhornst (5-7 guard), Sr. Anne Schae (5-8 forward).  
Being in a combination of senior experience, team height, balance, and positive attitudes are what Erickson is looking for in his first year with the Bulldogs.  
Erickson is concerned about Kimberly moving up to the A-2 level of competition.  
"Being in a new conference means that the level of competition will be higher," Erickson said. "Also me being a first year coach, the girls will be learning a new system."  
Kimberly opened up its season against Valley Friday. It will host American Falls Wednesday.

# Trojans top A-4 Southside, but Pirates may challenge

By Lisa Winthor Times-News writer

Once again, Raft River has been chosen among area coaches as a preseason favorite to walk away with the A-4, Southside sub-district title.

The Trojans are the tallest team in Southside conference, but the Hageman squad may be able to give them a run for their money with the varsity experience of some of its members.

Many of the Southside coaches are—in their—second year, Murtaugh has a new coach, and the most-tenured coach is in his fourth year.

Not only are the coaches new, but many of the A-4 teams have young players. It will be a building year for many teams.

## Hageman Pirates

Coach: Jason Ward, third year  
1997-98 record: 16-9, second in conference, state qualifier

Returning starters: Sr. Jolinda Knight (5-7, forward), Sr. Jessica White (5-9, post), Sr. Carrie Osborne (5-5, forward), Sr. Katie Martin (5-4, guard).

Others who will help: Jr. Mindy Henslee (5-3, guard), Jr. Angel Harrison (5-7, forward), Jr. Jodi Andrus (5-6, guard), Sr. Rachelle Berkible (5-9, post), Jr. Jessica Stuart (5-7, forward), Sr. Kristen Finser (5-7, forward), Jr. Kari Murr (5-6, post).

Outlook: The Pirates have a good core of seniors who have played at the varsity level since sophomores and have two years of state experience.

"They're a hardworking group that gets things done," Ward said. "Last year at the state tournament, Hageman was put out of the running in two games.

Ward is concerned about the team's height — its two posts only stand at 5'9."

"We need to work on defending the post," Ward said. "Consistent scoring is a concern too."

Hageman's first game will be against Shoshone on Monday. On Thursday the Pirates will challenge Raft River for their first conference match up.

## Hansen Huskies

Coach: Rick Abel, second year  
1997-98 record: 8-13, fifth after regular season, sixth in conference tournament

Returning starters: Sr. Megan Freestone (5-9, post), Sr. Emily Crockett (5-8, guard).

Others who will help: Jr. Michelle Matlock (5-8, post), Sr. Alicia Myers (5-5, guard), Jr. Julie Rato (5-2, guard), Soph. Stacy DeLeon (5-6, point guard), Soph. Haelee Frank (5-7, guard), Sr. Amanda Manley (5-4, post), Soph. Rachel Stanger (5-7, post).

Outlook: Abel says the Huskies have outstanding senior leadership and talented underclassmen.

"They're smart kids who learn quickly," Abel said. "We've improved our offensive skills and there are six players with lots of varsity experience."

Abel would like to see the defense improve so the team will be competitive.

"The girls aren't very big," he said. "We will have to be more aggressive. The young kids will have to step up too, otherwise we have no depth."

## Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Brian Thompson, first year  
1997-98 record: N/A

Returning starters: Sr. Lindsey Ward (5-10, post), Jr. Crystal Hepworth (5-5, guard).

Others who will help: Jr. Maribel Sacedo (5-5, guard), Jr. Kerstin Pickett (5-5, guard), Jr. Jessica Tolman (5-7, forward), Jr. Kimberley Kidd (5-11, post), Sr. Brandon Bourn (5-8, forward), Jr. Raegan Widmer (5-5 forward), Soph. Alissa Ward (5-11, post), Jr. Wendy Hurd (5-8, guard/forward), Jr. Kelinda Biggers (5-9, post), Jr. Stacie Ross (5-9, post).

Outlook: The young Murtaugh team is balanced in height — its posts stand at 5-9, 5-10 and 5-11. The Red Devils guards and forwards are good defensive team.

"Crystal is going to lead the team this season," as calling the players. Brian Thompson said, "Lindsay got hurt last year, but she's back and ready to go."

Murtaugh should be a contender this season. Thompson's greatest concern is the amount of experience of the new coach and the talent level used to the players.

## Oakley Homets

Coach: Neal Ward, first year  
1997-98 record: 8-12

Returning starters: Sr. Kaye Ward (5-8, post), Sr. Kristin Berger (5-8, post), Sr. Courtney Berger (5-8, post), Sr. Nichelle Zollerger (5-7, guard), Sr. Nichelle Bedke (5-7, guard), Sr. Nichelle Lloyd (5-7, guard), Sr. Nichelle Washburn (5-4, guard).

Outlook: The Hornets should be a contender in this season. Thompson's greatest concern is the amount of experience of the new coach and the talent level used to the players.

Posts Hardy and Weiler averaged nine and seven points per game last year, leading Oakley's state Junior guard Roundy series average at six points.

"We will be starting the season with almost no varsity experience," said Ward, who is also concerned about the lack of size on the team.

The Hornets' first game will be played on Saturday against Valley.

## Raft River Trojans

Coach: Randy Spartz, fourth year  
1997-98 record: 22-8, first in the conference, first in district, state qualifier

Returning starters: Tasha Hansen (5-10, guard).

Others who will help: Soph. Mary (5-9, forward), Shauna Cook (5-11, forward), Katie Rizzo (5-11, forward), Trisha Hill (5-10, guard), Daye Jensen (5-10, forward), Hannah Hancock (5-9, guard), Christy Hatcher (5-9, guard).

Outlook: Last year, Spartz was a new coach for the Trojans, but he coached the team to a state conference title. This season, he looks to Tasha Hansen as the team leader.

"Our team height is a definite strength for us this year," Spartz said. "Our unselfish style of play and teamwork should help us."

Height will be a key role of this year — the shortest member of the team stands at 5-9. Spartz's only concern is in the team's consistency and depth.

Raft River's first game takes place on Saturday against Dierdorf. The Trojans' first conference game will be against the Hageman Pirates on Nov. 19.

## Twin Falls Christian Academy Warriors

Coach: Jodi Burkhead, seventh year  
1997-98 record: 10-4

Returning starters: Sr. Tawna Becker (5-3, guard/forward), Soph. Holly Oliver (5-5, forward), Sr. Sarah Brown (5-9, guard), Sr. Haley Joyner (5-5, guard/forward), Sr. Sydney Veestra 3-7, forward/center.

Others who will help: Frosh. Callie Brown (5-4, guard/forward), Soph. Rachel Dawson (5-4, guard/forward).

The Trojans first conference game will be against the Hageman Pirates. Burkhead said, "We have some good ball handlers, rebounders, and are good at inside-shooting."

Burkhead said there is a dispute about the height of her rebounders, being one of her primary concerns. She said she's concerned about the youth of the team.

The tallest Warrior of the squad stands above the rest of the team at 5-9. The rest of the team falls around 5-4.

## Castleford Wolves

Coach: Gary Reynolds, second year  
1997-98 record: 12-10, fourth in conference

Returning starters: Sr. Jacquyn Burgess (5-5, guard), Sr. Kelly Baskin (5-5, forward), Sr. Kaye Ruffing (5-7 forward), Sr. Melissa Frey (5-10 center).

Others who will help: Sr. Olivia Soliz (5-4 guard), Jr. Dana Duffin (5-6 forward), Jr. Kathy Dudley (5-5 forward), Jr. Ashley McCormick (5-5 center).

Outlook: The Wolves have four returning starters off of last year's team, and they are coming off a trip to the state conference tournament for the first time in years.

However, the team is short on numbers and height, which concerns Reynolds. He said he has sophomore coaching season.

## Magic Valley Christian Conquerors

Information not returned

# A-2 expects to see Buhl Indians take the lead

By Eric Machacok Times-News writer

Coming off of a second-place finish to Jerome last year in the district tournament, the Buhl basketball team — with four senior starters returning — looks to take full advantage of the new conference.

"All our seniors have good experience and leadership," said Buhl head coach Joe Shepard.

Filer also looks to have a strong team this year with depth and four returning starters to lead the team.

Gooding, Kimberly, and Wendell will be rebuilding their programs this season all with first-year coaches.

Wood River will have some problems with team depth but head coach J.C. Nemecek is looking to his three senior starters for leadership.

## Buhl Indians

Coach: Joe Shepard, 12th year  
1997-98 record: 18-6, second at district

Returning starters: Sr. Erin Scott (5-9 post), Sr. Leah Moore (5-7 guard), Sr. Carrie Williamson (5-8 wing), Sr. Kala Watson (5-8 forward).

Others who will help: Sr. Hollie Satterwhite (5-6 forward), Jr. Kallinda Brown (6-0 post), Soph. Hotie Hatt (5-10, post), Laura Stutzman (5-9 forward).

Outlook: Shepard believes this year he will have the size and depth he lacked last year.

"If our younger post-type players develop and rebound for us then we'll be tough," Shepard said.

Shepard believes his team will finish on top with Filer and Gooding following close behind.

"The new classification will make our district very competitive," Shepard said. "All the schools will be of equal size with close chances at state. Jerome was a great rival for us, but we've glad they're gone."

The Indians start their season next Friday hosting Middleton.

## Wendell Trojans

Coach: Ryan Pope, first year  
1997-98 record: 15-7, fourth place at district tournament

Returning starter: Sr. Janine Allred (5-0 guard), Sr. Christine Davis (5-7 forward).

Others who will help: Jr. Sonya Votroubek (5-3 guard), Jr. Emma Hovsden (5-6 forward), Sr. Kelly Bahler (5-5 forward), Jr. Tracy Brandama (5-9 post), Jr. Lisa Guter (5-9 forward), Jr. Jolynn Woodland (5-4 guard), Jr. Jackie Neal (5-6 post), Jr. Amy Chandler (5-4 guard), Jr. Trina Kinsed (5-6 guard), Jr. Lauren Haycock (5-8 guard).

Outlook: Wendell's third coach in three years, Pope believes some quickness and good ball handlers will be the main key in the Trojan tournament.

The inexperience on the team will be Wendell's greatest weakness, losing three all-star players to graduation last year, too.

"We're small," Pope said. "We only have three players above 5-6. We only have very little experience returning."

Although the Trojans are moving up a classification, Pope doesn't think it will be that big of a change. The other former Canyon Conference teams moving up.

"It will be tougher," Pope said. "Having never played Wood River I don't know anything about them, but there will be some familiar faces from the Canyon Conference."

"Wendell opens up its play traveling to Hageman Tuesday."

## Filer Wildcats

Coach: Reb Wright, second year  
1997-98 record: 19-4

Key returners: Sr. Kallie Coon (5-8 wing), Sr. Kara Hymus (5-10 post).

Others who will help: Sr. Marci Richards (5-6 guard), Jr. Libbie Loughmiller (5-10 post), Jr. Mandi

Turner (5-6 guard), Jr. Adriane Fullmer (5-6 guard), Jr. Kim Cowger (6-0 post), Jr. Jerica Griff (5-5 guard), Jr. Leah Hollingshead (5-7 guard).

Outlook: Depth along with four solid returning players is what Wright believes will lead his team to a good season.

"We are very athletic and deep at all positions this year," Wright said. "We will probably play 10 players along with four solid returners."

"We are very athletic and deep at all positions this year," Wright said. "We will probably play 10 players along with four solid returners."

The Wildcats will have many junior varsity players moving up to the varsity level so inexperience may plague the team early in the season.

Filer opened up its season Saturday hosting West Side.

## Wood River Wolverines

Coach: J.C. Nemecek, ninth year  
1997-98 record: 9-12, third at district

Key returners: Sr. Sarah Kolash (5-6), Sr. Jill Brown (5-9), Sr. Debbie Ruel (5-5), Jr. Rebecca Torresdal (5-10).

Others who will help: Jr. Trudy Fuchs (5-5), Jr. Rebecca Engel (5-10), Jr. Jenni Woodall (5-6), Jr. Katie Sanders (5-6), Jr. Jessie Pitts (5-8).

Outlook: Experience looks to be the biggest key to the Wood River season this year.

Kolash will lead the way on the offense with 7.8 points per game. On the defensive side Torresdal will show leadership with last year's totals of 6.1 rebounds, 2.2 steals, and 5.5 points per game.

The main concern for coach Nemecek this season will be team depth. Wood River will travel to Middleton on Saturday.

## Gooding Spartans

Coach: Andrew Morcotti, first year  
1997-98 record: 3-17, fifth place at district

Key returners: Sr. Amy Koonec (5-11 post), Sr. Samantha Neal (5-7 guard), Sr. Jennifer Loveland (5-7 post), Jr. Joanne Anderson (5-6 guards).

Others who will help: Jr. Molly Wilkinson (5-11 post), Jr. Tamara

Thompson (5-6 guard), Jr. Jill Miller (5-10 post), Jr. Diva Garcia (5-08 post), Jr. Lisa Infanger (5-5 guard), Jr. Evi VanBek (5-10 post), Sr. Anna Richer (5-9), Jr. Hillary Brown (5-9 guard).

Outlook: Rookie coach Moretto will be looking towards his four returning starters for leadership this season. Moretto also sees solid fundamental skills from the junior class.

Outside shooting is a concern, but the new classification isn't. "I don't think the classification will affect us since we play all of these teams in our regular season anyway," Moretto said. "I believe that we will make a strong showing in both conference and district tournaments."

The Senators will travel to Dietrich on Tuesday to open up their regular season play.

## Kimberly Erdicks

Coach: Mike Erickson, first year  
1997-98 record: 5-17, sixth at district

Key returners: Sr. Kelley Denney (5-7 guard), Sr. Amanda Gundon (5-9 guard), Sr. Kara Erickson (5-2 post).

Others who will help: Sr. Maggie Hill (5-9 guard), Sr. Kari Wells (5-5 guard), Jr. Keli Keagan (5-6 guard), Jr. Jamie Porter (5-8 forward), Sr. Jillian Hanes (5-7 forward), Sr. Brianna Hardman (6-0 post), Jr. Jentry Bille (5-9 forward), Sr. Jini Scharhornst (5-7 guard), Sr. Anne Schae (5-8 forward).

Being in a combination of senior experience, team height, balance, and positive attitudes are what Erickson is looking for in his first year with the Bulldogs.

Erickson is concerned about Kimberly moving up to the A-2 level of competition.

"Being in a new conference means that the level of competition will be higher," Erickson said. "Also me being a first year coach, the girls will be learning a new system."

Kimberly opened up its season against Valley Friday. It will host American Falls Wednesday.

Murtaugh should be a contender this season. Thompson's greatest concern is the amount of experience of the new coach and the talent level used to the players.

Posts Hardy and Weiler averaged nine and seven points per game last year, leading Oakley's state Junior guard Roundy series average at six points.

"We will be starting the season with almost no varsity experience," said Ward, who is also concerned about the lack of size on the team.

The Hornets' first game will be played on Saturday against Valley.

## Raft River Trojans

Coach: Randy Spartz, fourth year  
1997-98 record: 22-8, first in the conference, first in district, state qualifier

Returning starters: Tasha Hansen (5-10, guard).

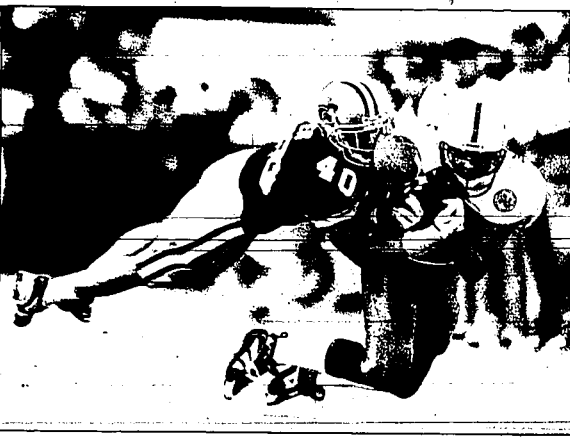
Others who will help: Soph. Mary (5-9, forward), Shauna Cook (5-11, forward), Katie Rizzo (5-11, forward), Trisha Hill (5-10, guard), Daye Jensen (5-10, forward), Hannah Hancock (5-9, guard), Christy Hatcher (5-9, guard).

Outlook: Last year, Spartz was a new coach for the Trojans, but he coached the team to a state conference title. This season, he looks to Tasha Hansen as the team leader.

**SPORTS**

**Vols, Wildcats stage dramatic wins**

The Associated Press:  
Tennessee needed an incredible stroke of luck to avoid being the second No. 1 team to lose in two weeks.  
Even with the dramatic 28-24 win against No. 10 Arkansas on Saturday, the Volunteers could fall out of the top spot in the poll after No. 2 Kansas State beat No. 11 Nebraska 40-30.  
Michael Bishop ran for two touchdowns and threw for two, including an 11-yarder with 5:25 to go, as the Wildcats beat the Cornhuskers for the first time in 30 years and stated their case for being No. 1.  
Tennessee has its own argument after putting up 56 points in the last 14 games against the Razorbacks. Travis Henry's 15-yard drive in 28 seconds left capped a final three minutes that almost defied belief.  
Arkansas (8-1, 5-1 Southeastern Conference) outplayed the Vols (9-0, 6-0) on their home field and appeared to have won when it held on fourth down and took possession at the Tennessee 49 with 1:54 left.  
All the Razorbacks needed was a first down, or a punt to force the Vols to go a long way — something they had found hard to do against the Hog defense.  
On the second down, quarterback Clint Stoerner, who threw for 274 yards and three touchdowns, tripped as he pulled away from the line of scrimmage. He put his right hand — with the ball in it — on the ground to try to regain his balance, and left the ball lying there.  
Tennessee's Billy Ratliff recovered at the Arkansas 62 and left. Henry carried five straight times against the strung Tennessee defense for the score. He finished with 197 yards on 32 carries.



Kansas State safety Jerome Cooper (40) knocks the ball away from Nebraska receiver Tracy Winstrom during the third quarter Saturday in Manhattan, Kan.

**College football**

**No. 2 Kansas St. 40, No. 11 Nebraska 30**  
At Manhattan, Kan., Kansas State's momentous victory kept the Wildcats (10-0, 7-0) on track for their first national title and clinched the Big 12 North title, their seventh football crown of any kind since 1954.  
Bishop, alternately terrific and terrible, was 19-of-33 for 386 yards and carried 24 times for 136 yards. However, he lost three fumbles and threw an interception — only his second of the season.  
The two who gave Nebraska (8-3, 4-3) three regular-season defeats (for the first since 1977), and further soured Frank Soler's first season as Pat Osborne's replacement.

McGriff caught 12 passes for 222 yards as Florida (9, 7, SEC) won its seventh straight win since the national title match with South Carolina (8-4, 6-1) last its ninth straight.  
**No. 5 Florida St. 24, Wake Forest 7**  
At Winston-Salem, N.C., Marv Albert set a school record with four interceptions and the Seminoles (10-7, 7-2) claimed the ACC title with the win against Wake Forest (8-7, 2-6).

**No. 8 Texas A&M 17, No. 13 Missouri 14**  
At College Station, Texas, Russell Brown's 36-yard field goal with 1:30 to play gave Texas (8-5, 4-1) at least a share of the Big 12 South title.  
The Aggies (10-7, 7-0) bore Missouri (9-2, 5-2) over the 61th straight time out-extended their winning streak to 31 games.  
**No. 7 Ohio St. 45, Iowa 14**  
At Iowa City, David Boston caught two of the Germans' three touchdown passes and Tim Matthews' sprint on an 80-yard run in Ohio State's win.

Boston, who became the Tennessee target Saturday to avoid their worst rout in Hayden Fry's 20 seasons as coach.  
**No. 15 Michigan 27, No. 8 Wisconsin 10**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan's second straight win was topped by a 27-10 rout over Wisconsin on Saturday.

Clarence Williams rushed for 121 yards and Anthony Dumas added 112 yards and two touchdowns as No. 15 Michigan amassed 257 yards against the nation's top-ranked rush defense in a 27-10 Big Ten victory over the previously unbeaten and eighth-ranked Badgers.  
"I was shocked that a team could

run the ball on us like that," Wisconsin coach Barry Alvarez said. Michigan coach Lloyd Carr couldn't have been more pleased that he'd be able to beat that successful, he said.  
The Wolverines (8-2, 7-0 Big Ten), who had struggled with their running game at times this season, can ensure their first back-to-back trips to the Rose Bowl in six years with a victory Saturday at Ohio State. The Wolverines are 9-0 under Carr against top-10 teams.  
"We've put ourselves in a good position," quarterback Tim Brady said. "Now we go to Ohio State and try to win the Big Ten championships."

Carr said he was proud of the way his team came back after opening the season with two losses.  
"This group of kids didn't let their point fingers and didn't make any excuses. They continued to work hard defending our championship after the first loss was an awfully difficult thing to do," he said.  
The Badgers (9-1, 6-1), whose school record-tying nine game winning streak ended, still have a shot at Pasadena with a win against Penn State and an Ohio State victory over Michigan.  
"This loss is tough because it takes it (the Rose Bowl) out of our hands," defensive back Tim Rospa said.

Except for an 80-yard touchdown pass that gave Wisconsin a 7-0 lead, there was little the Wolverines did wrong and little the Badgers did right. Michigan outgained Wisconsin 476-190.  
**No. 12 Notre Dame 30, Navy 0**  
At Landover, Md., Atriy Denson became Notre Dame's career rushing leader and the most lopsided rivalry in college football history stayed that way as the Irish (8-1) beat Navy (3-6) for the 35th straight time.

Denson ran for two touchdowns and gained 107 yards on 25 carries to pass Allen Pinkett as the most prolific rushing back in history with 4,192 career rushing yards.  
**No. 14 Tulane 49, Army 35**  
At West Point, Shaun King threw

for three touchdowns and ran for 127 yards (9-0, 5-0 Conference USA) clinched at least a tie for its first conference title since 1949.  
King finished with 332 yards on 23-of-31 passing, and gained 135 yards for 17 carries against Army (2, 7-23).

**No. 19 Penn St. 41, Northwestern 10**  
At State College, Pa., Eric McGoo ran for 127 yards and turned his own fumble into a 57-yard touchdown for Penn State (7-2, 4-2) as Northwestern (9, 0-0) finished winless in the conference three years after making the Rose Bowl.

**No. 20 Oregon 51, Arizona State 19**  
At Eugene, Ore., Akhili Smith passed for 37 yards and for his first full touchdowns for Oregon (8-2, 5-2 Pac-10).

J.R. Redmond finished with 70 yards on 10 carries, including a 57-yard TD, for Arizona State (5, 5, 4-3), which rushed for 117 yards after piling up 405 yards on the ground against the Ducks last year.

**No. 21 Virginia 30, North Carolina 13**  
At Charlottesville, Va., Thomas Jones ran for 180 yards and one TD, and Virginia (8-2, 6-2 ACC) kept the Tar Heels (4-5, 3-3) offense out of the end zone.

**No. 23 Air Force 10, No. 25 Wyoming 3**  
At Laramie, Wyo., Blaine Morgan passed for 96 yards and a touchdown. Air Force (9-1, 6-1) took control of the WAC Mountain Division.

Jamal Singleton added 64 yards rushing, and Qualario Brown had an 18-yard TD catch against Wyoming (8-2, 6-1).

**No. 24 Miami 42, Temple 7**  
At Philadelphia, Edgerlin James ran for 137 yards and three scores, and Miami (6-2, 4-1 Big East) forced seven turnovers by Temple (2-8, 2-8).

BYU, known for its passing attack, outtraced the Miners 259 yards to 73 and had a 44-4-327 offensive edge overall. Kevin Jenkins burst free on BYU's first play and the Cougars were ahead to stay with 1:24 to play.

**Weber St. 27, E. Washington 23**  
OGDEN, Utah — Morgan Welch rushed for 137 yards and two touchdowns to lead Weber State over Eastern Washington in the Big Sky Conference.

On Weber State's final drive, the Wildcats (6-6 overall, 4-4 Big Sky) marched 63 yards and Chris Wallace threw a 16-yard TD strike to John Fassel for the final score of the contest with 2:24 left.

**Bobcats waste little time with Idaho State**

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Rob Compton and the Montana State Bobcats made quick work of Idaho State. Coach Cliff Haysell wasted even less time turning his attention to next weekend's game against Montana.  
Compton threw five touchdowns passes as Montana State routed Idaho State 66-35 on Saturday, putting the Bobcats (7-3 overall, 5-2 Big Sky) a victory away from their first conference championship in 14 years.  
"This next week is why you coach and why you play football," Haysell said of the regular-season finale at Montana. "It's why you're in this business. It's why you're here."

There weren't a lot of people who thought we would be playing for something meaningful this late in November. Well, we're playing for the conference championship.

The Bobcats, trying to snap a 12-game losing streak against Montana, need a victory to guarantee their first conference crown since winning the 1984 title en route to the NCAA Division IAA championship.

Montana State scored 28 points in a 4:08 span of the first quarter, with Compton starting the spree with a 15-yard touchdown pass to Jake Boyer and also connecting with Oscar Caballero on a 17-yard scoring play.



Idaho State's Dennis Mans (12) is brought down by a Idaho tackler during the second half Saturday in Moscow, Idaho. Mans deflected New Mexico State's 36-32.

Idaho State has lost three straight the last two after the routings of Walsh and athletic director Iv Cross. Walsh will end his two-year run with the Bengals next week against Cal State-Northridge.

Lathan Tyler, Montana State's top rusher with 117 yards on 13 carries, added a 4-yard TD run in the second quarter to help the Bobcats take a 52-21 halftime lead.  
Idaho State (2-8, 1-6) drove 80 yards for a touchdown on the first possession of the game, with Kevin McCarthy connecting with Kennedy Nykayson on a 34-yard scoring play.  
Idaho State has lost three straight the last two after the routings of Walsh and athletic director Iv Cross. Walsh will end his two-year run with the Bengals next week against Cal State-Northridge.



New Mexico State's Dennis Mans is brought down by a Idaho tacklers during the second half Saturday in Moscow, Idaho. Mans deflected New Mexico State's 36-32.

West) took the lead for only the second time in the game when Nick Cevaha hit a 33-yard field goal with 2:25 remaining.  
Idaho's game-winning touchdown was set up by a 38-yard kickoff return by Chris Lay, Welsh, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 263 yards, first went to Ethan Jones for an 11-yard pickup. After two interceptions, Welsh found Prestimino on the left sideline. Prestimino worked his way around two defenders before breaking free for the end zone.  
New Mexico State had one last chance to score and made it to Idaho's 43rd yardline before stalling with three seconds remaining in the game.  
"That was about as wild a game as could be expected," Idaho coach Chris Timney said. "Thank God we were able to make the play in the fourth quarter to win the game."

**Idaho notches W over NMSU**

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho kept its hopes for a Big West Conference title alive with a close 36-32 victory over New Mexico State Saturday at Idaho State Stadium.  
The Vandals (7-3, 3-1 Big West) saw the seasaw battle with a four-play, 49-yard fourth-quarter drive that was capped by John Welsh's 38-yard scoring hookup with Ryan Prestimino. The winning touchdown catch was the third scoring reception by Prestimino and his sixth for the game.  
He finished with 115 receiving yards, but the record for the game went to senior running back Joel Thomas, who became Idaho's all-time leading rusher with a three-play, 60-yard haul.  
Thomas finished the game with 23 carries for 123 yards, which gives him career totals of 271 carries for 3,808 yards. He broke the record of 3,748 set by Sheridan Davis, who played at Idaho from 1958-64. New Mexico State (3-7, 1-3 Big

West) took the lead for only the second time in the game when Nick Cevaha hit a 33-yard field goal with 2:25 remaining.  
Idaho's game-winning touchdown was set up by a 38-yard kickoff return by Chris Lay, Welsh, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 263 yards, first went to Ethan Jones for an 11-yard pickup. After two interceptions, Welsh found Prestimino on the left sideline. Prestimino worked his way around two defenders before breaking free for the end zone.  
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"That was about as wild a game as could be expected," Idaho coach Chris Timney said. "Thank God we were able to make the play in the fourth quarter to win the game."

**Late field goal lifts Utah State past North Texas; Utes win big**

The Associated Press:  
LOGAN, Utah — Brad Bohk kicked a 30-yard field goal, his fifth of the game, with five seconds left to give Utah State a 28-27 win over North Texas on Saturday.  
The Aggies (3-8, 2-3 Big West Conference) finished their dismal season with a desperate drive in the game's final minutes. Utah State started on its own 1 with 3:50 to play and twice converted long third downs on the way to North Texas' 13, where Bohk's kick was perfect.

Bohk, who earlier in the game broke the school record for field goals in a season, was perfect on five attempts. Freshman quarterback Jeff Crosbie threw two second-half touchdown passes to spark an Aggies offense that has struggled all season.  
The Mean Green (2-8, 2-2 Big West) entered the game with hopes for their conference title hopes after leading the entire second half. Ja'Quyn Wilburn rushed for 205 yards and two touchdowns for North Texas, which saw its losing streak reach four games.

Utah 36, New Mexico 28	Idaho 36, NMSU 32
Montana 66, Idaho State 35	Ark 40, Kansas 30
Arizona 27, California 26	Arizona Pacific 25, Humboldt State 20
Central Washington 35, Puget Sound 28	San Diego State 35, Sacramento State 28
San Diego State 35, Sacramento State 28	Utah State 28, North Texas 27
Utah State 28, North Texas 27	Wyo. 27, Wyoming 23
Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32
Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32
Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32
Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32
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Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32
Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32
Idaho 28, NMSU 32	Idaho 28, NMSU 32

down to begin the second half and put North Texas up 14-6, but the Aggies struck back with a 79-yard touchdown catch by Adrian Peterson on their first play of the half.

**Utah 41, New Mexico 7**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Utah secured two touchdowns within 55 seconds in the first quarter Saturday and the Utes blocked a punt and forced five New Mexico turnovers.

Utah (7-5, 5-2) kept alive its post-season hopes with its third straight win in the Western Athletic Conference. New Mexico (3-8, 1-7) averted a shutout when freshman defensive back Scott Gerhardt intercepted Utah backup quarterback T.D. Creech and returned it 57 yards with 7:59 left.  
The game was the last in football for New Mexico in the WAC. The Lobos and Utah were charter members in 1962 and are among the eight schools leaving next June to form the new Mountain West Conference. Utah ends WAC play next week against BYU.  
**BYU 31, UTEP 14**  
EL PASO, Texas — Sophomore Ronnie Jenkins rushed for 176

yards, including 79 on the game-deciding run.  
The Big Six Young (8-3 overall, 6-1 Western Athletic Conference) remained tied with San Diego State for the lead in the WAC Pacific Division.

UTEP (3-7, 3-4), seeking to break a 14-14 tie, drove to the BYU 21 early in the fourth quarter. But the Miners failed by inches on fourth down and turned the ball over. Jenkins burst free on BYU's first play and the Cougars were ahead to stay with 1:24 to play.

BYU, known for its passing attack, outtraced the Miners 259 yards to 73 and had a 44-4-327 offensive edge overall. Kevin Jenkins burst free on BYU's first play and the Cougars were ahead to stay with 1:24 to play.

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The Eagles (5-5, 4-4) could not move the ball after that.

**Nevada 63, Cal Poly 0**  
RENO, Nev. — David Neill passed for 407 yards and five touchdowns and ran for a sixth score Saturday to lead Nevada against Cal Poly.  
Cal Poly caught 11 passes for 240 yards at the Wolf Pack. Nevada finished the game with 23 carries for 123 yards, which gives him career totals of 271 carries for 3,808 yards. He broke the record of 3,748 set by Sheridan Davis, who played at Idaho from 1958-64. New Mexico State (3-7, 1-3 Big

West) took the lead for only the second time in the game when Nick Cevaha hit a 33-yard field goal with 2:25 remaining.  
Idaho's game-winning touchdown was set up by a 38-yard kickoff return by Chris Lay, Welsh, who completed 18 of 32 passes for 263 yards, first went to Ethan Jones for an 11-yard pickup. After two interceptions, Welsh found Prestimino on the left sideline. Prestimino worked his way around two defenders before breaking free for the end zone.  
New Mexico State had one last chance to score and made it to Idaho's 43rd yardline before stalling with three seconds remaining in the game.  
"That was about as wild a game as could be expected," Idaho coach Chris Timney said. "Thank God we were able to make the play in the fourth quarter to win the game."

Chris Lemon rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns, surpassing the 1,000-yard mark on the second year in a row. It was the fourth straight win for the Wolf Pack (6-4, 3-2 Big West), guaranteeing their 20th winning season in the last 22 years.  
Cal Poly, which finished 10-1 last year, fell to 2-8.

Both teams came into the game winless in the conference and on six-game losing streaks. Washington State, the conference champion last season, will try to win a sixth Pac-10 season next Saturday at home against archrival Washington.

Fasani, who earlier scored on a 1-yard run, capped a 34-yard drive set up by free safety Tim Smith's third interception of the game. The Cardinal had five interceptions against the Cougars, who entered the game tied for the most turnovers in the nation this season with 34.

**UC Davis 35, S. Utah 28**  
DAVIS, Calif. — Kevin Duff set a school record with 495 yards passing to lift UC Davis to a 35-28 victory over Southern Utah on Saturday.  
The victory was the seventh straight for Davis (10-1), which now awaits an invitation to the Div. II playoffs beginning next week.  
Duff broke his own single-game record of 482 yards, set in last year's Div. II semifinal game at New Haven. He was 22-33, including three touchdowns and two interceptions.

# THE YEAR OF THE COMEBACK

## Reggie White, Jerry Rice, Emmitt Smith and Rod Woodson return to top form

Not to mention those aging quarterbacks

The Associated Press

Someday, they will line up in Canton, Ohio, and the Hall of Fame stars will swing wide open. In will walk Reggie White, Jerry Rice, Emmitt Smith and Rod Woodson.

All four might look back on 1990 as a turning point in their careers, the year they made big-time comebacks.

So have quarterbacks: Randall Cunningham, Vinny Testaverde, Joey Flutie and Bobby Brister. Harold's Hall of Fame material over the course of their careers, but certainly major stars in the NFL this season.

It's been a good year for comebacks, with entire units — Oakland's secondary, Dallas' offensive line — having renews. None has been more inspiring than those by four of the NFL's best ever.

White, plagued by back injuries and a rare lung disease that made him a martyr last year, actually played last April, and criticism he no longer belonged on the field, White changed his mind.

Good idea. Through nine games, White has 12 sacks, one more than last year. He isn't as much of a situational player, either. And he remains the pre-eminent leader on a team clock full of them.

"I want to go out on top," White said. "But I also want to go out on top of my game."

Which is exactly where the 26-year-old White is in what he insists is definitively, positively, without doubt, his final year.

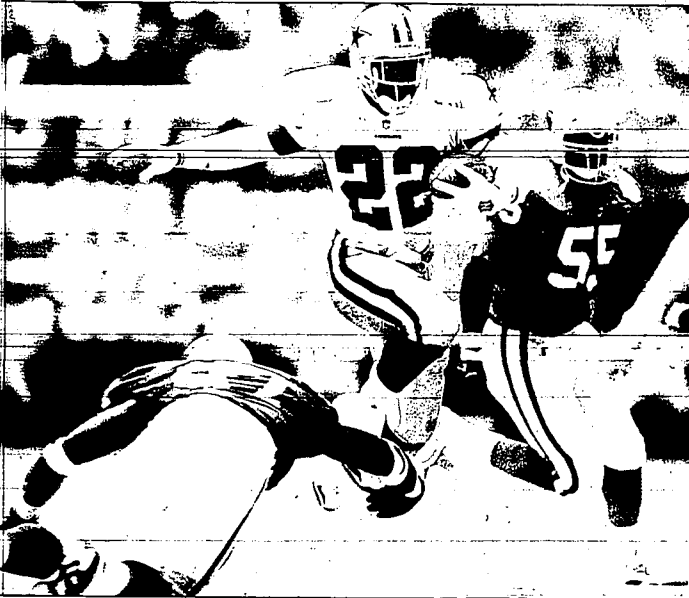
"We're trying to convince him to reconsider," receiver Antonio Freeman said.

"No, no," White replied, shaking his head. "This is it."

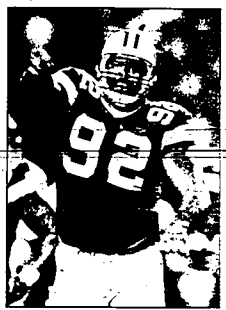
It doesn't figure to end this season, for the other future Hall of Famers. Rice, back from two knee operations, hasn't been quite as dominant as before. The injury, but he hasn't clipped much, and the game's greatest receiver always has just approaching peak form.

"After being out a year, it's almost like you have to prove yourself all over again," said Rice, 36, who leads the 49ers with 48 catches for a 14.8 average and five scores.

"Not exactly world-beating, but certainly 20-20-20 worthy."



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith takes a leap as Arizona Cardinals defensive end Simeon Rice (97) grabs at him in the third quarter Sept. 24 in Irving, Texas. It's been a good year for comebacks, with entire units — Oakland's secondary, Dallas' offensive line — having renews. None has been more inspiring than those staged by four of the NFL's best ever: Smith, Reggie White, Jerry Rice and Rod Woodson.



Green Bay Packers defensive end Reggie White reacts after sackng San Francisco 49ers quarterback Steve Young Nov. 1 in Green Bay.

the Cowboys' career yardage mark. More importantly, he's given Dallas the big plays they didn't have a year ago.

"It's been a tremendous ride and the ride is not over," Smith said. "When somebody says something about you, you want to prove something."

Much was said last year about how inept Dallas' blockers were. The unit that paved the way for Smith and protected Troy Aikman has been rejuvenated this year.

"With Emmitt running the football like that and no sacks against, you've got to take your hat off to that crew," coach Chan Gailey said of last Sunday's effort.

Woodson appeared washed up in San Francisco last year, when he consistently was beaten deep and missed tackles.

But a move to Baltimore, a role as teacher for the Ravens' young defenders and improved health have revitalized Woodson, who has five interceptions, second in the AFC, and whose coverage skills remain impressive.

"Last year I didn't have a role in Frisco," he said. "Maybe I was lost there. Here I've got the same role I had in Pittsburgh — and like it."

# Can it be? Are the Falcons in a critical November game?

The Associated Press

Three seasons ago, Atlanta beat San Francisco 26-27 on the final day of the NFL season, costing the 49ers home field in the NFC playoffs and earning itself a rare playoff berth.

The Falcons can do something even more unusual today.

If they beat San Francisco, they'll be alone in first place in the NFC West this late for the first time since 1980. The game is so big that it's a rare sellout at the Georgia Dome and one of the few times the Falcons are the attraction, not the 49ers.

All because of their 43-10 victory over New England in Foxboro that legitimized Atlanta's claim to contender status at 7-2 and tied with San Francisco.

"Up until last week, people were hesitant to say we were a good team," said Jamal Anderson, who's third in the league in rushing, behind Terrell Davis and Barry Sanders.

"Hopefully, we took care of the non-believers last week. But it's a long process. We're in Atlanta, where people are used to losing."

San Francisco, meanwhile, is struggling. With Steve Young sidelined with an abdominal strain, the 49ers needed a 46-yard field goal with 33 seconds left to beat Carolina (4-8) last week.

"It scares that we're 7-2 and we haven't played well," Jerry Brice said. "You ask me how we have the team to go all the way? No, not right now; not the way we're playing."

Atlanta lost in San Francisco 31-20 Sept. 27 in a game in which the Falcons trailed 31-7 at halftime and scored 13 points in garbage time.

The Falcons' only other loss was to the Jets, with 44-year-old Steve DeBerg replacing the injured Chris Chandler at quarterback.

Young probably will start for San Francisco. But he was sacked nine times two weeks ago in Green Bay and the Atlanta defense has been putting a lot of pressure on quarterbacks. It had six sacks against New England.

"It's going to be fun," Anderson said. "I can't wait until they open the doors, just to look around and see all the excitement."

**Dallas (6-3)**  
at Arizona (5-4)  
The Cardinals are the poor man's



San Francisco 49ers wide receiver Jerry Rice breaks away from an Atlanta Falcons defender on a 65-yard touchdown run during the first quarter in San Francisco Sept. 27. The Falcons and the 49ers tackle again today.

Baltimore — a win ties Dallas for the NFC East lead. Ben Jones dove in for last-minute points as they were allowed out 26-7 by the Giants and then Detroit on Washington on late field goals. Three teams are a combined 6-2.

In the other half, those losses have been on the heels of the Colts.

"Last season took four years that we've had those types of games, but normally we're in the other end," linebacker James McFarland said of last week's win over Washington in which they took a turnover and lost in the final 50 seconds back to win.

"For once we were able to call it out, and I think we took back it and brought it out."

Dallas has a chance to prove to the 49ers that it's not just the Cowboys that have "renewed" their defenses since the NFL's 1989 offensive changes regular season 1990.

**Denver (5-0)**  
at Kansas City (4-5)  
(Monday night)  
When the Chiefs were 4-1, this looked like one of the few potential

losses on Denver's schedule. The Chiefs have beaten the Broncos three straight times at Arrowhead, although the Broncos won there in the playoffs last January.

But Kansas City has lost four straight, and quarterback Elvis Grbac, ineffective since coming back from a shoulder injury, has given away so much to Rich Gannon, the starter in three of the Chiefs' victories. John Elway won't play because of bruised ribs. Bobby Brister has played almost as well as Elway.

"Who wouldn't be excited about having an opportunity to play with the best team in the league?" Brister said. "I'm like a little kid in a candy store. I don't want John to ever be hurt, and I don't want him to miss any more games. But if I get an opportunity, I'm like 'Man, let's go!'"

**Pittsburgh (6-3)**  
at Tennessee (5-4)  
Two weeks ago, the Oilers crushed the Steelers in Pittsburgh. Then the Steelers beat the Packers Monday night. Now (on Sunday), these two met again with a lot on the line, both in the AFC Central and the wild-card race.

The Oilers are 4-1 on the road and 1-3 at home, usually, since the homeless — in the four years since they became lame ducks in Houston, they're 12-16 at "home" and 16-13 away, meaning they might become a real contender if they ever get fan support.

**New England (5-4)**  
at Buffalo (5-4)  
The Patriots have lost three of four with some legitimate excuses. They could be without eight regulars today, including three of their four best receivers, one reason rookie running back Robert Edwards has fumbled — no one fears the pass.

Bill Parcells and Bill Belichick neutralized Doug Flutie in the Jets' 34-12 win over Buffalo that ended the Bills' five-game winning streak last Sunday. The test now is to see if Flutie rebounds.

**Seattle (5-4)**  
at Oakland (6-3)  
Another replay from two weeks ago, when the Raiders took advantage of five Seattle turnovers and won 31-18. And another key game for playoff position, particularly for the Seahawks, who are 2-4 since a 3-0 start.

The Raiders are likely to start Donald Hollas for Jeff George again after George rejured his pulled groin. If the Raiders lose, look for Al Davis to take a stronger hand in coaching. That's his style.

**Green Bay (6-3)**  
at New York Giants (3-6)  
A chance for the Packers to improve on a bizarre start: 1-0 outdoors on artificial turf since Mike Holmgren took over in 1992.

The Packers not only were embarrassed in Pittsburgh, they lost Travis Jay with a broken ankle, leaving them with very little at running

**Officers become Titans**  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Goodbye Oilers. Hello Titans.

Titans was picked as the new nickname of the NFL's Tennessee franchise, transplanted from Houston.

"We wanted a new nickname to reflect strength, leadership and other heroic qualities," owner Bud Adams said Saturday in making the announcement.

The team was the Houston Oilers from 1960 until it relocated to Tennessee two years ago when it became the Tennessee Oilers.

"Titans" came from early Greek mythology and the fact that Nashville is known as the "Athens of the South," Adams said.

**Baltimore (3-6)**  
at San Diego (3-6)  
The Ravens kept Ted Marchibroda safe for a while by beating the Raiders last week. They got the Chargers sans Ryan Leaf, 5-0 in 15 for a 35-yard lead in San Francisco, had enough left to rally and take the lead, then lost on a field goal in the final minutes.

**Chicago (3-6)**  
at Detroit (2-7)  
Is any team more disappointing than Detroit? Or maybe a 10-9 loss in Philadelphia is the price Bobby Ross pays for thinking long-term with Charlie Batch rather than short-term with Scott Mitchell.

Batch is talented, but they try. The latest casualty is running back Curtis Ennis, out for the season with a knee injury.

**New York Jets (6-3)**  
at Indianapolis (1-9)  
To read the New York tabloids, you'd think nobody but the Broncos stand in the way of the Jets winning the Super-Bowl. The Colts, don't — they sit 44-5 to the Jets at the Meadowlands — but Peyton Manning is improving slowly.

"Manning hopes he doesn't have to wait as long to reach his potential as another first pick overall. Vinny Testaverde, who in his 12th season is finally playing like he was expected to when taken by Tampa Bay in 1978. He's 6-6 as the Jets starter and his 153 touchdowns on interceptions ratio belies his history.

**St. Louis (3-6)**  
at New Orleans (4-5)  
This is the week Collins is supposed to replace Billy Joe Talley as Philadelphia's ace race-horse quarterback for New Orleans. Will he? Mike Ditka: "Billy Joe has played pretty good. But when you say somebody played good, can somebody play better? I don't know. I don't have the answers to that. We'll find out."

**Tampa Bay (4-5)**  
at Jacksonville (7-2)  
The Bucs are alive because the AFC is so weak that an 8-8 team could win in the playoffs. But they're 0-4 on the road this season and the Jaguars have won 19 of their last 20 home games.

**Philadelphia (2-7)**  
at Washington (1-8)  
The Eagles can run a little and played pretty good defense against Detroit last week.

The Redskins have some talented, achieving names and look like they'll get two very high draft picks — their own and Carolina's.

SPORTS

# FOOTBALL FOR FEMALES 101

## Where women learn more than which team has the prettiest uniforms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Don't let the styled hair or smart outfits coordinated down to the matching red sweat shirt and Utah football notebook fool you. This is no tea party.

Members of the Women's Football Appreciation Class that meets Wednesday evenings at the University of Utah are here, by golly, to learn some football.

And it's not about which team is wearing those pretty gold uniforms, but why the cornerback blew the coverage on a wide-out's down-and-out.

"I can understand when the guys talk about the nickel package or if they say this guy's playing wideout," says Jam Markham.

She's a 10-year veteran of a class that was started in 1985 by and for women who wanted to know as much about the game as do the men in their lives.

But no men — except the University of Utah coaches and players who teach and answer questions — are allowed. No sir. These women don't want them running things by trying to dominate every discussion.

The free class, which Ute graduate Lorrie Sweeney has coordinated for 10 of its 13 years, often draws more than 100 women to the Dee Glynn Smith Center.

"I think I had a fairly fundamental understanding of football, but you learn so much — and the intimidation factor is gone when the men are gone," says Sweeney.

Started by Crimson Club member Barbara Amidon under former Ute head coach Jim Fassel, now coach of the NFL's New York Giants, the class usually hears each week from a Ute position coach.

"You have the opportunity to learn something different each time," says U student Raegan Schatzman, a three-year attendee.

These are avid students of the site. Before class, they grab the latest Utah Football newsletter, containing team stats and game-by-game breakdowns. Some scrutinize another sheet, carefully selecting their favorite and losing picks for the coming week.

"I think it's served a real niche," says running backs and special teams coach Sean McNabb, who taught the first class in 1985. "A lot of times people have discounted women and their knowledge of the game, but now there are a lot of babes who know an awful lot."

Markham's lone attendance record doesn't mean she's a slow learner. She's a diarch, knowledgeable fan with season tickets who, with her Ute graduate husband, often travels to away games.

"I remember when we first



Strength coach Chris Doyle addresses members of the Women's Football Appreciation Class Wednesday, Nov. 4 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Except for the coaches and players who teach and answer questions, no men are allowed.



Above, Members of the Women's Football Appreciation Class attempt to learn some football — not about which team is wearing those pretty gold uniforms — but why the cornerback blew the coverage on a wideout's down-and-out. Right, A class member wears a 'Ramin' class' t-shirt as she listens to strength coach Chris Doyle Nov. 4 at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. The free class often draws more than 100 women.

*"I think I had a fairly fundamental understanding of football, but you learn so much — and the intimidation factor is gone when the men are gone."*

— Lorrie Sweeney, class coordinator

started coming, we were lucky to get 25, 30 ladies in the class. We've been averaging between the 75-100 women for the last two years. You'd be surprised at the

number of women who have been coming from the start," says Markham.

She arranges with her 11-year-old daughter, a class veteran



since the first grade. A few others also bring daughters. Topics vary, depending on who's giving the class. Coaches

are listened to. Players are doted upon. Junior running back Omar Bacon took center stage at a

recent class, having moved into the team scoring lead with 42 points by Oct. 26.

Dressed in a white "Utah Football 98" t-shirt and red gym shorts, Bacon elicits laughter when he lets slip that his fearful mother wouldn't let him play Little League football. Even now, he says, she looks scared when he glimpses her in the stands.

Class members pepper Bacon with questions about his major (sociology), personal stats (6-foot-1, 210 pounds) and what sport he played in high school (soccer).

"But it's not all light banter. "You don't become a student of the game moving attention only to those questions," says Santino "Sonny" Aloia, the school's director of football operations.

"I've gotten our coaches to give technical information on the positions, responsibilities," Aloia says.

For example, there is a flurry of note-taking when defensive line coach Gary Andersen starts talking stats. And Aloia breaks down film of another team's plays, translating it into X's and O's on the chalk board. The previous week's game often sparks questions. And they aren't asked in ignorance: "How's our kicker?"

"What are we doing about ... our kickoffs that never go into the end zone?"

McNabb is impressed by the sophistication of his female charges — "You can tell by the quality of the questions," he says.

Sweeney, who grew up watching games with her dad, says she learns something new every time. "Not to mention the rules change. The NCAA changes the rules all the time."

Aloia says the male-exclusion rule is a big reason for the class's success.

"It's a domain that can't be dominated by a significant other. It's their little fraternity/sorority," he says.

In fact, some husbands and boyfriends are lurking at the door when class is dismissed, anxious to get their hands on stat sheets and to see what player or autographs might have been collected.

Aloia recalls an older male gate-crasher who showed up at the class with his female dog, explaining tongue-in-cheek that the animal wanted to learn football.

"All the women were supermad," says Aloia, who asked the interloper to leave. It not only mollified the women, but his own allergy to dogs.

"It's something that's the envy of others," Aloia says proudly of the class.

And Sweeney points to another thing about these pupils that may not be true of fans in general: Win or lose, she says, the women always show up.

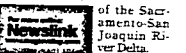
# Hunting workshop aims at women who aren't gunshy

RIO VISTA, Calif. (AP) — Suzanne Pecci puts on a pair of protective glasses and earplugs, steadies her new shotgun on her shoulder, and aims toward the dark clouds seeding across a wind-blown marsh.

"This is the shunts. An orange clay disk pops into the air. The 55-year-old Pecci, whose husband is an experienced hunter, fires and misses. "Whew," she says, laughing. "I was way off on that one."

Recently retired from a state account job, Pecci, of Elk Grove, decided to learn to hunt by herself instead of just helping her husband. The couple also raises Brittany spaniel hunting dogs.

"I just thought I'd learn to be on my own," she said. "I believe the guys have too much fun. The women are to be the assistants."



of the Sacramento-San Joaquin River Delta.

They listened as Karen Forthright of the state Game Bird Heritage program explained the basics. She told them to make sure to buy a gun that fits them and is not too heavy. She explained that some men like to "haze" women by giving them a huge gun and watching them drag it around the field.

Like many of the women, Lori Thompson, 29, a University of California, Davis, anthropology graduate student, comes from a family of hunters — male hunters.

"My grandfather and all his sons took my male cousins hunting, but any time I asked, there was never any time. It was a gun that has never recognized until I got here," she said.

She started hunting two years with the state program. "It's a nice opportunity. Women are intimidated to a certain extent to even ask the questions for fear of looking stupid," she said.

The Becoming an Outdoors-Woman program was started in 1990 at the University of Wisconsin by natural resources



Nikki Lundeen, left, and Katie Jonsson inspect different types of shotguns during the Department of Fish and Game's upcoming an Outdoors-Woman pheasant hunting class here Oct. 24 near Rio Vista, Calif. The program is aimed at introducing women to outdoor sports such as pheasant hunting.

professor Christine Thomas.

"The program was meant to take aim at the barriers in society that prevent women from enjoying outdoor activities such as hunting and fishing. — Of \$4.8 billion hunters nationwide, the federal government estimates that just 5 percent are women.

Canadian provinces and by several private organizations, including the National Wild Turkey Federation. About 30,000 women have taken the courses.

California's Department of Fish and Game has been offering the three-day course twice a year since 1994. The last time it was offered, 250 women applied for 100 spots. In 1999, the department plans to offer it four times.

Women who sign up for the three-day workshop choose among a variety of classes such as shotgun and rifle shooting, fly fishing, camping, backpacking, bow hunting, canoeing, and map and compass skills. Next year, the department also will offer classes in ocean skills such as kayaking and deep-sea fishing.

In addition to the three-day workshop, the department also offers one- and two-day courses that focus on specific outdoor skills. Plans call for next year teaching old-fashioned survival skills such as black-powder shooting.

"I just think there haven't been opportunities like this before," said department director Jacqueline Schuler. "There are some women who have the family history, but they just never had a chance."

The 8-year-old program is now offered in 44 states, eight

The pheasant hunting program in the delta lasted two days.

On the first day, the women learned hunter safety, hunting with dogs and trap shooting. On the second day, they participated in an actual pheasant hunt across the marshes, with dogs trained to flush out the brown-green-and-white birds and retrieve the ones they shot.

Out on the trap range, five women at a time stepped up and fired one by one at the clay disks. When anyone hit the target, all the women cheered.

Nikki Lundeen, 26, of Napa, an accountant in the department's regional office, hit three of five in her first round. "She had never fired a shotgun before, but her father had taught her to shoot rifles when she was a child."

"I've always thought it would be fun to go out hunting. I love pheasant. It tastes good," she said, adding, "It's easier to learn without my husband and father around."

Most of the women missed most of their shots, but all kept laughing. "I think there's going to be a lot of safe birds tomorrow," said Kathi Harris, 55, a dental assistant from Fremont.

POOR COPY

# Young players left school early ... to wait

## NBA lockout keeps Harrington, Carter, Jamison from pro play

The Associated Press

Four, three, two, one, Harrington from the wing. ... Yes!!!  
 "High school player of the year Al Harrington has dreamed about playing in the NBA, going one-on-one with Michael and Patrick, showing off his game."  
 He skipped college to turn pro and is going to live his fantasy as the first-round draft pick of the Indiana Pacers, the 25th pick overall. All the afternoons and evenings in the gym and on the playground were going to pay off.  
 But the NBA lockout has put his future on hold.  
 The 18-year-old Harrington and two other high schoolers who jumped straight to the NBA, Rashard Lewis and Korleone Young, can only wonder about their decision. After all, they might have been star college freshmen now, worried about their next opponent, not whether they'll play organized ball this season.

Others who also might have chosen a bad year to enter the NBA include Antawn Jamison and Vince Carter, who both would be starting again at North Carolina this season if they hadn't left school early.  
 Instead, they're all waiting, while staying in shape and trying to keep their hopes high. It's hard to wait, though.

Frequent telephone calls to their agents for lockout updates have been reduced to a couple a week. Following the negotiations move seems to be a waste of time.

Each day adds to the frustration as they practice in quiet gyms, pump iron, or seek relief playing golf or going to the movies. While money is no problem for some, others are skimping with no end in sight.  
 "I'm 18, and all I want to do is play right now," said Harrington, who gained national prominence after shooting 21.9 points at St. Patrick's of Elizabeth, a small parochial school near Newark airport in New Jersey. "But I can't wait until the time is right. Maybe this lockout is going to help me eventually."

Harrington also realizes the lockout could cost him a year of play.  
 "If that's what it takes, that's what it will take," Harrington said. "I would be a little upset, you know. We are waiting for a reason. It's not like there is no reason."  
 As for the 19-year-old Young,

who played at Hargrave Military Academy in Chatham, Va., he spent his free time working out at Wichita State at home in Kansas - but that's about it.  
 "There's nothing else for me to do but keep in shape," he said. "I wake up, I go run the stairs and I lift weights every day at 3:30 p.m. ... It's all up to my self-discipline."

If there is a positive side to the lockout for Harrington, it's the friendship he has developed with Pacers' veteran forward Antonio Davis.

Harrington went to the Pacers' minicamp after the draft and stayed in Indiana along with a personal trainer to work out. One weekend when the trainer was away, Harrington asked Davis if he could stay at his home rather than a hotel.

"I haven't left since," Harrington said. "Tony is like a big brother to me. He told me I could stay as long as I want."

"I feel when I'm with his family, I'm with my family," Harrington said.

And just like family, Harrington helps out with the chores, taking out the garbage and doing what else has to be done, including picking up Davis' kids from school. Of course, that's after spending two or more hours playing at a nearby gym, then lifting for about an hour.

That part came courtesy of a minicamp talk with Pacers coach Larry Bird.

"He said that the biggest thing with his team is you don't play unless you are in shape," Harrington said. "Those were his words of wisdom to me."

Financially, he's being helped by his mother, although Harrington said he doesn't need much money since he's living with Davis.

"It's looking out for me just like my parents," Harrington said.

Jamison and Carter spend their days much like Harrington, although both seem to be more financially secure.

Jamison, the fourth pick in the draft, and Carter, No. 5 overall, signed lucrative shoe contracts recently. Carter got a 10-year deal with Puma and Jamison a five-year contract with Adidas. Each said the companies have fronted them an undisclosed amount of money.

"It's frustrating but I don't have any regrets now," said Jamison, who will eventually play for Golden State. "If there was to be no season at all this



Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird, left, gives pointers to the Pacers top draft pick, Al Harrington, during a rookie-free agent camp June 29 in Indianapolis. As the lockout approaches a gross in days, Harrington can only wait for a new collective bargaining agreement to start his pro career. Each day adds to the frustration. I'm 18, and all I want to do is play right now," Harrington said. "But I can wait until the time is right. Maybe this lockout is going to help me eventually."

year, then, of course, I would have a lot of regrets."  
 Carter followed the negotiations at the beginning, but he has since lost interest.

"I'm just here waiting now," said the future Toronto swingman. "I was ready to go draft night because of all the excitement. Now, it's just a waiting process and you're sitting here with anticipation."

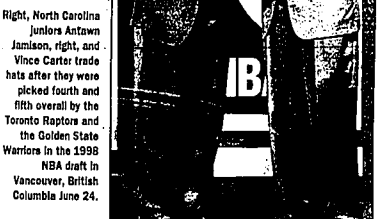
The wait might be even harder on Lewis and Young, the other two high school players taken in the draft. Lewis was taken by Seattle with the 32nd pick overall, while Young was picked by Detroit with No. 40.

Lewis, of Houston, has been playing pickup games at the Westside Tennis Club, the Rockies' practice facility. He has recovered from the disappointment of being drafted so low and stands by his decision to skip college.

"That is far behind me now," he said. "I don't regret it at all. It



Above, Korleone Young is shown in this 1996 file photo. "There's nothing else for me to do but keep in shape," Young said. "I wake up, I go run the stairs and I lift weights everyday at 3:30 p.m. There's nothing else for me to do. It's all up to my self discipline."



Right, North Carolina Juniors Antawn Jamison, right, and Vince Carter trade hats after they were picked fourth and fifth overall by the Toronto Raptors and the Golden State Warriors in the 1998 NBA draft in Vancouver, British Columbia June 24. "It's been great for me to be able to come over here," Lewis said. "I've learned a lot from these guys. They've taken me aside and showed me a lot." Back in Indiana, Harrington fears he will have to wait until next season to show off his skills. "My mother is real concerned," he said. "She is an NBA fan. She feels different than the way I feel, but what can she do. She wants to see me play as soon as possible. She knows how much I want to play."

# Hey, David, how does a 25-75 revenue split sound?

The Associated Press

This is going to come as a shock to the owners of David Stern, union boss Billy Hunter and the army of attorneys and agents who are advising them during the NBA labor impasse.

One economist says 57 percent of the income - the issue that stopped the pro basketball season before it could start - is a modest stipend for the players.

"In fact, so is 60 percent, the number the union came up with as an alternative."

"If you look at the U.S. economy as a whole," University of Chicago professor Alton Sanderson said, "the workers' share is 70 to 75 percent."

You can almost hear the gasps at the Fifth Avenue offices of the NBA's lawyer, Stern & Co. want a 50-50 split of the revenues, not 40-60, and certainly not 25-75.

"In most businesses, though, there is a limit to how much an owner can extract. Typically, though, a company can't expect 50-50 or even 40-60."

"Sports isn't that most businesses," the NBA is not so much mom and pop delicatessen, like the one Stern's parents once owned. And most U.S. workers aren't making millions of dollars a year in salaries.

Sanderson factors those issues in.

"In a market economy, the amount of money you can extract as a worker is probably what you're worth," he said.

Except if they happen to be basketball players, who have limited employment opportunities, and teams, which have lim-

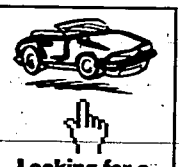
**Day 135**

- ▲ Look at the NBA lockout through Saturday:
- ▲ Games lost Saturday: 9.
- ▲ Total games missed: 93.
- ▲ Negotiations estimated starting date: Dec. 15.
- ▲ Negotiations: Noting scheduled. The sides aren't speaking to one another.

ited talent supplies.  
 "Pro sports is an off-the-chart area," Sanderson said. "Sports leagues are cartels without competitive pressures and they are the only place the players can play, so the players are at a disadvantage. And the owners are at a disadvantage because there is a limited supply of players."  
 "So both sides have leverage they can wield."  
 That creates an intriguing dynamic. Each side needs the other to function, yet each squeezes the other until their eyes bulge and they're ready to squawk like a chicken.  
 Welcome to labor negotiations, 1998 style.  
 "It's like a poker game," Sanderson said. "Who can make

the other one blink first? Who folds first?"

And who gets what in the revenue split is not a simple matter. "What is obvious," Sanderson said, "is there is no right answer because of the nature of the business."



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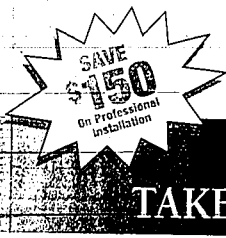
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POOR





Internet retailers:  
loyals takes stress out  
of holiday shopping.  
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# MONEY

INSIDE

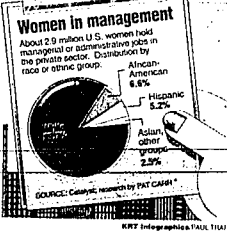
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The Times-News

Sunday, November 15, 1998

Section D

**BizFacts**



**BRIEFLY  
IN MONEY**

**Small business index**

**for Idaho slips in October**

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah — Zions Bank's Small Business Index for Idaho declined to 106.4 during October, its compared to a revised 111.0 for September.

The index measures business conditions from the viewpoint of the small business owner or manager.

A lower index number is associated with less favorable business conditions for Idaho's small businesses. The index uses 100.0 for calendar year 1997 as its base year.

The most heavily weighted component of the index — Idaho's unemployment rate — was 5.0 percent in October, unchanged from September. Idaho's unemployment rate was as low as 4.8 percent earlier in 1998. Idaho's small businesses have experienced tight labor markets during the past few years and have found it difficult to attract and retain employees. The problem has been especially serious in the Boise area, where the latest unemployment rate was 5.7 percent.

The October 1997 to October 1998 increase in Idaho employment of 24,500 jobs compared to a rise of 28,400 jobs in the prior year-to-year period. The latest job gains were sharply above similar measures earlier in 1998.

**Fitness Equipment Center  
opens new store on Falls Ave.**

TWIN FALLS — Fitness Equipment Center announces the opening of its new 1,800-square-foot Turf Plaza store at 778 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

Formed in 1992, the Boise-based company said it is a specialty retailer of premium fitness equipment and related accessories. The company employs a total of 10 people and provides goods and services to both the home and institutional customer.

Rich Dickson, Fitness Equipment Center vice president, cites area economic growth and the absence of a similar business in the market as reasons for his company's interest in the Magic Valley.

The Twin Falls store manager is Shannon Larson. He may be contacted at 734-9300.

**Tropicana to pay \$1.15 million  
settlement for apple juice ads**

BRADENTON, Fla. — Consumers should see coupons for Tropicana products in newspapers this spring as part of a \$1.15 million settlement over apple juice advertising approved Friday in Manatee County Circuit Court.

Following an appeal, the agreement settles three class-action lawsuits against Bradenton-based Tropicana Products Inc. claiming the company fraudulently sold its Season's Best Apple Juice as 100 percent pure when it contained high-fructose corn syrup and other sweeteners.

The juice was distributed between March 12, 1990, and Oct. 1, 1997, according to the suits brought by Joy Topper of Brooklyn, N.Y., Wanda Dingel of Ventland, Texas, and Pilar Harris Urub of Vero Beach, Fla.

Under the agreement approved by Circuit Court Judge Durand J. Adams, Tropicana will distribute \$1.15 million worth of 50-cent coupons for the purchase of 40-ounce and 46-ounce bottles of Tropicana Twisters cranberry apple and apple/pear juice drinks. The company may begin distributing the coupons, which it plans to do through Sunday editions of newspapers nationwide, until \$1.15 million worth have been redeemed.

**Idaho Falls company extends  
early retirement incentive**

IDAHO FALLS — Argonne National Laboratory officials estimate 100 employees will take advantage of an early retirement offer prompted by a budget shortfall.

"We didn't fare as well in the budget cycle as we would have hoped," says Pugnaire, an executive assistant at Argonne, said Friday. "We thought we'd take the opportunity to allow some people who are eligible to start their retirement."

Pugnaire said the plan is voluntary. He estimated 50 people in Idaho and at the lab's home base in Chicago would retire.

The laboratory only received \$64 million of the \$89 million it hoped to get for closing and cleaning up the Experimental Breeder Reactor-II next year at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Tamara Conroy takes a bulldog pup to nurse with its mother. Conroy runs a pet sitting business to care for pets when their owners are away.

## DOG'S BEST FRIEND

### Twin Falls pet sitters mix love of animals and business

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Tamara Conroy picked up her pup, pet sitting Helen Arrington's 10 cats and one Doberman, the animals flocked to their new friend.

"That told me a lot," Arrington said. "She has been nothing but totally wonderful and professional."

Conroy started her Pets Pals Home Watch business in February in Twin Falls with about \$6,000 and a love of animals.

Conroy watches pets in their home. Among the advantages is letting pets remain in a familiar environment, where they can follow their routines and not be traumatized by travel, she said.

For more information  
Call 733-7257.



"We try to match their routine as much as possible. If they are used to getting out at 6 a.m., we feed them, water them and wash the bowls," Conroy said.

She will take them for a walk, play games with them and give them any prescribed medication, she said. For their owners — whom she refers to call "their humans" — she provides a daily diary of what

went on while they were gone. She also is bonded and insured.

"We also bring in mail and newspapers and alternate lights so the house appears more lived in," Conroy said.

Fees are based on the number and type of animal and visits, which are at least half an hour. For one dog it's \$7 per visit per day. Rates decrease for more visits and pets.

She also has watched snakes, birds, horses, llamas and an iguana.

She will do a free dry run before the owners leave on their trip. She visits alone to see if the animals accept her in their home. So far, she hasn't had any problems.

For now, she is the only

employee and only serves the Twin Falls, Jerome and Filer areas.

Here is not the only pet-sitting business in town. There are a handful of others. For example, Diana's Pet and Home Care has been around since 1992.

With a business and accounting degree, Conroy has worked as a bookkeeper. She also has training in pharmacy, she said. But her heart was with animals, so she went into business.

As seed money, she pulled funds from a retirement plan. A big expense was a market research study, which showed a demand for pet sitting and need for education about the service, Conroy said.

She has spent money on advertising, business cards, a

telephone, business forms and supplies, such as tags she places on animals with her telephone number in case they get out of their yards.

"The biggest obstacle is people don't understand what pet sitting is," she said. "It's been building every month. I would say the best advertising is word of mouth."

Conroy said it might two or three years before it's a self-supporting business, but she has made that commitment.

"It is incredibly rewarding. I feel like I have the privilege of making friends with all kinds of animals," she said. "This is my passion. This is my love."

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 242.

## Steam-powered sawmill defies modern economy

Corvallis (Oregon) Gazette-Times

**MONROE, Ore.** — It stands as awesome evidence of the rugged glory for the Northwest timber industry. The drawings, written history and photographs of the Hull-Oakes mill will be preserved in the Library of Congress with the stories of other industrial and engineering achievements from America's past. The 6,600 industrial sites, structures and objects are a part of the Historic American Engineering Record, said Eric DeLony, who heads the program for the federal government.

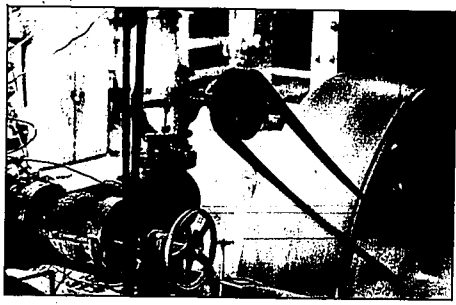
DeLony had been searching almost 30 years for a steam-powered mill still working in the United States. About three years ago he got a call from a Bureau of Land Management employee from Oregon about the Hull-Oakes mill.

As soon as he drove up to the mill, he knew his search was over.

"I was absolutely astounded," DeLony said. "I'd given up hope that any tradi-

itional steam-powered sawmills had survived. It is extraordinarily significant."

A fascination with the Hull-Oakes mill began that day three years ago for DeLony. He wanted to know why only



This 1906 Ames Iron Works steam engine, shown Nov. 4, still supplies the power to the primary saw and edger saw drive at Hull-Oakes Lumber Co. in Monroe, Ore.

timber parkers Service has come

Started up during the Depression, the mill still cuts about 18 million board feet of timber each year.

The National Parks Service has com-

## Embedded systems open new world of possibilities

Coke machines with Net browsers? Expect it soon

By Dan Gillmor  
Knight Ridder News Service

Now that people are getting used to the notion that a television might come with a World Wide Web browser, let's consider a world where Coke machines also have browsers.

Internet standards are becoming the lingua franca of tomorrow's technology, and anyone who hadn't quite grasped that needed only to visit last week's Embedded Systems conference in San Jose. Embedded systems are just what they sound like: computer systems that add intelligence to other devices. For example, a digital wristwatch has an embedded microprocessor, also called a

**Online**

microcontroller, a computer on a chip.

As I walked around the exhibition hall floor, I saw company after company offering products designed to incorporate the Internet into embedded systems. They were confirming what has been increasingly apparent in recent times — not just that IP, or Internet Protocol, has become the gold standard for communications — but also that almost every device will ultimately communicate.

"It's the standard because you can connect anything and you know it'll work," says Dave Farber, an Internet pioneer who is a telecommunications professor at the University of Pennsylvania.

IP is winning in all kinds of ways. Before many more years have passed, IP

will be the basic layer of transportation for all data — and data will be defined to include anything that contains information, from text to telephone voice traffic to video.

And a subset of the embedded-systems gathering, a look into the future of the intelligence we're putting into almost everything these days, was that IP belongs almost everywhere. Consider the implications.

You view Internet Web content with a browser. You read Internet messages with mail software. Internet content of all kinds is dished out by "server" computers and software.

All of that is moving into devices where software from Microsoft and Netscape is nowhere to be seen — where companies such as Spyglass (www.spyglass.com), Caldera (www.caldera.com), Planetweb (www.planetweb.com) and others still have a chance

to compete in a nascent marketplace. Let's hope, for the sake of consumer choice, that competition thrives here.

Some of the "new generation of devices fall under the general moniker of "information appliances," or products whose primary purpose is to provide information.

This includes my wristwatch, PalmPilot hand-held information manager, music synthesizer keyboard and many other things — and the category is just beginning to explode.

The utility of connecting these things to networks is fairly obvious. Even a wristwatch could benefit by synchronizing with a master clock telling it when to set the time forward or back to account for daylight-saving time, just as my PC periodically resets its clock by getting the accurate time from an Internet "time server" located somewhere out in the ether.

MONEY

Steam

Continued from D1

Hull," he said. Hull was born on a ranch near Bellfountain and leased a few other mills before starting the Hull-Oakes company.

He once considered going to electric power, his grandson Todd Nyström said, but decided the power bills would be too high. A steam mill can recycle its own wood waste to power machinery, burning sawdust as fuel.

"Using a management style rooted in backwoods common sense, Hull has preserved an ultimate expression of depression-era sawmilling in the Pacific Northwest," project historian George Wisner said.

A few years ago, the mill was placed on the National Historic Register.

People from around the world tour the mill every year and company officials say they are hoping to eventually turn the site into a working museum.

You won't find a computer on the 20-acre site. And although it does use electricity now to run some machinery, the steam engine still runs the main mill. Nyström said it continues to be the piece of machinery with the fewest mechanical problems.

The steam engine, which hisses and growls as it powers parts of the mill, was purchased used from a steamship in the 1930s by Hull.

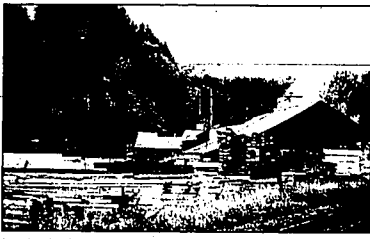
"It's kind of the little engine that could," Nyström said. "It just keeps going and going."

Hull-Oakes millwrights have to be specially trained to take care of the aged steam engine. Wisner said the men who care for the engine learn to hear problems, because there are no gauges to check.

"They've got to get down in



Henry Kent mans the controls as the main saw cleanly slices a lumber slab off a mammoth timber. The historic Hull-Oakes Lumber Co. cuts about 18 million board feet of lumber each year.



The historic mill in Monroe, Ore., remains a working relic of the days when saw mills cut large logs and ran on steam.

there with it," Wisner said.

Nyström grew up at the mill and at 37, he now helps run the

operation. He is one of many descendants of families whose lives have been tied to the mill

for decades. The mill employs from 80 to 90 workers.

"This is one of the few places, where they can work here 40 years and then their kids can come work here," Nyström said.

The mill has stayed profitable by finding a market for the mammoth boards it produces. In recent years, Hull-Oakes boards have been used for deck timber in the renovation of "Old Ironsides," the historic warship USS Constitution, and to shore up parts of the San Francisco freeway system after the 1989 earthquake.

"We don't make a lot of money," Nyström said.

"But we don't lose a lot of money either. We just kind of keep our market steady and keep our people working 40 hours a week."

Tight labor market may mean shoddy customer service

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers already frustrated by shoddy customer service should expect their nerves to fray a little more this Christmas.

With the nation's unemployment rate holding steady at 4.6 percent, stores are having trouble finding enough part-time workers to meet holiday hiring goals.

"About 37 percent of the Americans consider customer service to be an abomination and I don't see that getting any better 'this Christmas,'" said Britt Beemer, president of America's Research Group, a Charleston, S.C.-based market research firm. Many shoppers today say there is a marked decline in cus-

tomers service. In San Francisco, a reporter watched as frustrated shoppers could not get any help at a Banana Republic store.

At the St. Louis Center mall, Shirley Olive said she is very irritated by the long lines. "I waited in a line for 20 minutes once. Close to the holidays,

it's worse," she said. Experts say service is diminished because of cost cutting.

"Consumers wanted lower prices, so retailers needed to cut costs and the first place they looked was the store," said David Rush of the retail consulting firm Kurt Salmon Associates in Atlanta.

Computer makers make money while oil companies complain times are lean

By Karen Schwartz Associated Press writer

Computer makers are still making money; oil companies scale back amid lean times, and the economy keeps chugging along. A look at what happened in business this past week:

Computer comeback

Dell Computer Corp.'s strategy of selling computers directly over the Internet continues to pay off as its third-quarter profits jumped 55 percent. The direct-sales approach is so successful that rival Compaq Computer said it will bypass distributors to start selling a new line of desktop computers directly to customers.

Intel Corp. reported its fourth-quarter sales would exceed Wall Street forecasts because of surprisingly strong demand for personal computers that use its microprocessor chips. Intel is considered by many market watchers

This week in business

to be a barometer of trends in computer hardware and software. The results will be released in January. Intel expects revenues to be 13 percent higher than a year earlier.

Slow oil

Several oil companies said they would take steps to try to remain profitable after a year of plunging oil prices.

Texaco Inc. reported it is cutting 1,000 jobs in exploration and production in a restructuring that will save \$200 million a year. Most of the cuts will be in the United States, the rest in Britain. Refining and retailing will not be affected.

Royal Dutch Shell is cutting 3,000 jobs across Europe. And Mobil Corp. and Unocal Corp. will cut, spending on capital investments next year. Mobil's 1999 investment spend-

ing will drop below 1998's level of \$5.9 billion, although the amount has not yet been determined. The company will also cut an unspecified number of jobs in an attempt to slash \$500 million in costs over the next three to four years.

Unocal will cut spending by as much as \$650 million during 1999. Two other oil companies, Occidental Petroleum Corp. and Atlantic Richfield Co., in recent weeks also announced major cost-cutting campaigns.

Economic update

Americans spent briskly on cars and clothing in October, shrugging off the volatile stock market at home and the economic turmoil overseas.

The Commerce Department reported retail sales, which account for roughly a third of the nation's economic activity, rose 1 percent to a seasonally adjusted \$227 billion last month. It was the biggest increase in five months.

Asian financial crisis still evident in South Korea

Knight Ridder News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — The financial markets may be behaving as if the worst of the Asian economic crisis is over, but South Korean businessman Chung Doo-wo knows better.

"The crisis has not even started yet," said Chung, 38, a former executive in one of the nation's largest chaebol, or business conglomerates.

"The crisis will only start when the large banks and the big chaebol begin to close money-lending divisions and really start to shrink," Chung said.

The markets have been more optimistic lately. Markets in South Korea and Thailand have gained more than 25 percent this year. But as the annual meeting of Asian and Pacific economic leaders begins Nov. 17 in Malaysia, the region finds itself staggered by the burdens that still lie ahead.

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Disney reports 2nd quarterly decline

The Washington Post

It used to be the happiest company on earth, an issue among investors on Wall Street. Year after year, the Walt Disney Co. spun solid-gold profits from a mix of film, theme parks and entertainment.

But lately, the financial mood seems to have deserted the Mouse Kingdom.

Stuck with a sluggish TV network, a rash of film flops, and a key market — kids — in recession, Disney's once-irresistible business momentum is slowing to a crawl. This week, the Burbank,

Calif.-based entertainment conglomerate announced that its profits declined 24 percent in its fourth quarter compared with the year-ago quarter, marking a one-time change. That marked a rare milestone for Disney: two consecutive quarters of shrinking earnings.

What's more, analysts say the tempest hasn't blown over. The consensus seems to be that Disney has little hope of getting back on its golden track until the year 2000. Analyst Richard Simon of Goldman Sachs & Co. for example, estimates that Disney's earnings could fall nearly 40 percent this quarter.

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POOR

# Merger of 2 grain marketing giants sends shock waves through industry

The Times-News

Tuesday's announcement that Cargill Inc. will purchase Continental Grain Company sent shock waves through the grain industry. The two companies represent two of the three largest grain marketers in the United States.

National Farmers Union President Tabitha Swenson is not only shocked, he's leery of the control Cargill will now possess.

"With this merger they will stand control over a overwhelming majority of the U.S. market, in addition to having a significant role in many foreign markets," he said in a press release issued Tuesday.

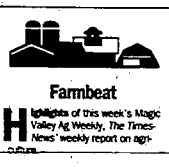
Bill Flory, a Culldesac grain grower and president of the National Association of Wheat Growers, said, "Certainly the announcement was a surprise to the industry and a number of employees at Continental. There's a little bit of concern" out in the field as well, he said.

"Anytime we lose a competitor to market with or buy from, it's a concern."

Cargill's agreement with Continental — which has been in the grain business for nearly 200 years — will include Continental's grain storage, transportation, export and trading operations in North America, Europe, Latin American and Asia.

Not included in the transaction are Continental's domestic and international poultry, pork, cattle, swine, and aquaculture, flour milling, animal feed and nutrition businesses, or its liquefied petroleum gas trading and financial services businesses. Continental will operate those businesses under a new name — ContiGroup Companies, Inc.

Price of the purchase was not disclosed. The transaction, which is subject to regulatory review, is expected to be completed in the first quarter of 1999.



**Farmbeat**  
Highlights of this week's Magic Valley Ag Weekly. The Times-News' weekly report on agriculture.

*Anytime we lose a competitor to market with or buy from, it's a concern.*

— Bill Flory, Culldesac grain grower

### Farm Credit Services officer stays optimistic

POCATELLO — As he drives throughout southern and eastern Idaho, John Schnoor hears stories from the radio about the economic troubles facing Idaho's farm economy. Yet when the Farm Credit Services officer looks out the windshield, he doesn't see any farm ground not being farmed. When someone quits farming, someone else steps up and farms the land, Schnoor said.

He's more optimistic about the future of agriculture than those who are predicting a 30 to 50 percent exodus from Idaho's family farm in the next year.

"I'm very confident about the agriculture economy," said Schnoor, who oversees an FCA district that handles \$500 million in loan volume for approximately 2,000 customers.

His confidence is based, in part, on a fairly recent phenomena that has been blamed for much of the stress facing the industry — widely fluctuating

commodity prices. He expects that pattern of high highs and low lows to continue for the next two years and into the next millennium.

"There's opportunity when there's stress." One way farmers and ranchers find opportunity in highly volatile markets is by investing more of their own capital into their operation. Schnoor is hearing from customers who are doing just that.

"They're saying, 'If I can weather the lows, I can make money at the top, and if I still have cash reserves, I can get through the next low,'" he explained.

### Ore-Ida packs up Boise headquarters, heads East

BOISE — Ore-Ida is packing up its headquarters in Boise and moving back East, according to an announcement by the spud processor's parent company, H.J. Heinz Company, on Tuesday.

Grant Jones, spokesman for the company in Boise, said the move will not affect potato processing operations at the company's Ontario, Ore., facility. The company's restructuring will mean the loss of about 235 jobs at the Boise operation and another 150 at its Weight Watchers Frozen Entrees plant in Pocatello.

The company will maintain downsized operations in both locations.

Changes are due to the formation of Heinz Frozen Foods Company, which will combine Ore-Ida and Weight Watchers Gourmet Food Company and will be headquartered in Pittsburgh, Jones said. The consolidation will occur over the next several months and should be complete by August 1999.

Jones said the roughly 35 Magic Valley growers who supply Ore-Ida's Oregon plant shouldn't be concerned.

"I really don't anticipate there will be any impact ...," he said.

"We have the same plant going as before. It should be business as usual there."

Jones said the company purchases potatoes on the open market and through pre-season contracts, which are negotiated in the fall and winter. He would not disclose acreage numbers, but said contracted acreage in the Magic Valley "has remained relatively constant for the last several years."

### Milk condensing plant may open soon in valley

SEATTLE — Word from corporate headquarters of producer-owned co-op Dairgold Farms is that a new milk condensing plant will be up and operating in the Magic Valley by next fall.

Doug Marshall, Dairgold's vice president of public affairs, said the plant has received board approval and the designing phase has already begun. A specific site has not yet been selected, but the company has narrowed its search primarily to the vicinity of Twin Falls or Jerome.

The biggest factor in the decision is finding a location with the ability to handle environmental concerns in disposing plant waste water and water removed from the milk," he said. He added that the company is hoping to decide on a site by the end of the year.

Marshall said the plant was prompted by increased milk production in the Magic Valley. That production from the co-op's 25 to 30 growers here jumped 30 percent in the past year.

"We're trying to do this to accommodate that growth," he said.

Marshall said Dairgold was shipping an increasing amount of milk from the Magic Valley to its Caldwell and Boise plants, a trend that Marshall expects to continue. Condensing the milk before it is shipped will save on transportation costs and also allow the co-op to more readily ship into other markets.

# AROUND THE WATER COOLER

By Joyce M. Rosenberg  
Associated Press writer

**NEATNESS IS IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER:** People who work in offices, when asked to describe themselves as neat, sloppy or otherwise, are likely to say they're the neat type, according to a survey of nearly 2,100 people by Steelcase Inc. A third of the respondents said they were "neat freaks." Another 27 percent said they were "tidy." 23 percent said they were "filers," and 12 percent described themselves as "neaties." Only 2 percent said they were sloppy.

**WORKING FOR FIVE COLORS?** **TRY THE LAS VEGAS STRIP:** It's a job with a name that makes many Americans, but it's not necessarily the most colorful of jobs. The Las Vegas Strip is a place where many Americans, but it's not necessarily the most colorful of jobs. The Las Vegas Strip is a place where many Americans, but it's not necessarily the most colorful of jobs.

**DRESS-DOWN MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS:** Many corporate executives believe the suit and tie will ultimately disappear as required dress in the nation's workplaces, according to a survey by Management Recruiters International Inc. The executive search firm polled more than 3,700 managers and found 42 percent expect formal business dress to become optional. Of the respondents making that prediction, more than 87 percent expect change to come within the next decade.

**BLUE CAR DEALERS:** As Sunday blue laws have faded, it's become easier to buy almost anything. But Ward's Dealer Business, an automotive dealer trade magazine, says it's still pretty hard to shop for a car — about 60 percent of the country still can't buy a car on Sunday. Ward's reports that dealers are challenging the law in some states, such as Texas. But other dealers don't mind shutting down for the day. One dealer said his employees are happier when they don't have to work Sunday, and therefore, his turnover is lower. He also said customers like to be able to walk around the car lot without having salespeople around.

# TRADEWINDS

**HAILEY — Ron Reese** of REE/Construction in Hailey attended the 3rd Annual Water Loss Institute's Conference and Exposition on Water Damage Remediation of the Indoor Environment in Charlotte, N.C., Oct. 29-31.

The theme was "Developing and Implementing a Total Standard of Care." About 250 people from the United States, Canada and Great Britain heard

presentations from 25 different industry experts on a wide variety of health, financial and technical topics related to water damage remediation.

Additional presentations were made on updates to the microbiology sections of the standards for water damage restoration practices and an institute-funded study of the efficacy of various treatment strategies for water-damaged drywall.

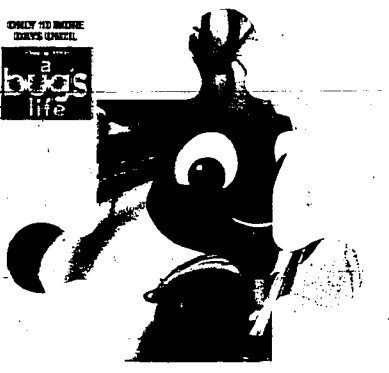
As institute president, Reese helped organize the event and participated as moderator of a panel discussion on the subject of pricing practices in damage remediation.

REE/Construction has been providing emergency response, content restoration and structural reconstruction services for residential and commercial property in the Wood River Valley and Southern Idaho since 1983.

**TWIN FALLS — Rex Leforgee** and Jesse Leib, both of Twin Falls, recently attended the 40th Annual Idaho State Tax Institute in Pocatello, sponsored by Idaho State University.

This is an annual seminar for certified public accountants and attorneys to brush up on current issues and recent developments.

Leforgee and Leib are with Leforgee, Rogers, Evans and Braga of Twin Falls.



ONLY 10 MORE DAYS LEFT! A special offer on life insurance.

# On the Money: 5 personal finance resources on Social Security

**Knight Ridder News Service**

It's an issue that all Americans have a vested interest in: the solvency of the Social Security system.

The future of Social Security has emerged as an important, pressing issue over the past few years, with the forecasts ranging from guarded optimism to deep concern.

To find out more about what you are entitled to under Social Security, and some of the ideas being bandied around out there, visit the national retirement

system, you might want to look at these Web sites:

1. **The Social Security Administration** ([www.ssa.gov](http://www.ssa.gov)) Here's where you can get all kinds of information on personal earnings and benefit estimates, application forms and important statistical data.

2. **National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare** ([www.ncpsss.com](http://www.ncpsss.com))

A grassroots senior citizens' advocacy group that focuses on educating its Web visitors on the issues that face Social Security in this country.

3. **Cato Project on Social Security Privatization** ([www.socialsecurity.org](http://www.socialsecurity.org))

A discussion and exploration of the privatization option of Social Security is the focus of this Web page, sponsored by the Washington, D.C., think tank, the CATO Institute.

4. **Institute for America's Future** ([www.ourfuture.org/institute/ssasp](http://www.ourfuture.org/institute/ssasp))

Expert opinions and analysis of the privatization option for Social Security

Security system can be found on this Web site, run by a coalition of activists and policy experts interested in preserving Social Security.

**SOCIALSECURITY.COM** ([www.socialsecurity.com](http://www.socialsecurity.com))

This site looks at reform ideas for Social Security, and provides the latest retirement-related news.

Also contains links to investment firms with retirement programs.

## SID LEZAMIZ

ASSOCIATE BROKER, CRS, GRI

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**QUESTION: What is the outlook for single-person homebuyers?**

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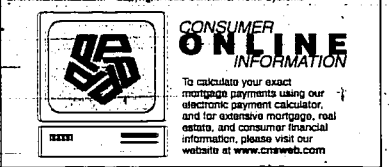
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7/28 30-yr 6.375-0; Adjustable: 30-yr 6.875-0; 15-yr 6.625-0;  
1 yr ARM 4.75-0; VA 30-yr 6.25-0; VA 15-yr 6.25-0.  
Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. VA loan specialists. Bad credit OK with sufficient equity. Commercial loans, Jumbo loans.

Information is current as of November 12, 1998. For information about specific mortgage programs, call the lender. Rates, points, and programs may change daily or by region. 2. Lenders, in addition to the programs listed, may offer other programs. The program fee is normally one additional point, but can vary. Rates quoted are for 60-day locks unless otherwise noted. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$207,150. Minimum is a loan amount in excess of \$27,150. ARM-adjustable rate mortgage. LTM-adjustable rate mortgage. LTM-adjustable rate mortgage. PMI-personal mortgage insurance. NA-not available. NC-no quote by publication. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Lenders, in addition to the programs listed, may offer other programs. Call 800-344-8835. For further consumer financial information, please visit our website at [www.ccnweb.com](http://www.ccnweb.com). Copyright 1998 Consumer News Systems.



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MONEY

Swoosh! And the bug is gone

Costco stores will stock pest-sucking vacuum invented by Spokane couple

The Associated Press

SPOKANE (AP) — Let's face it, bugs dispatched with a fly swatter or rolled-up newspaper are a mess.

So about 10 years ago Bill Wade got the idea that sucking up dead bugs in a mini-vacuum might rid homes of insects without smearing their entrails all over the place.

Thus The Bug Catcher was born.

For the most part, the Bug Catcher resembles a standard, wall-mounted rechargeable vacuum. The difference is the two-foot tube that contains a trap near the intake.

The trap, or cartridge, has a screen at the back that lets air rush through, and an aperture at the front that lets the bugs in but blocks their escape.

When the cartridge is filled, it can be disposed of and replaced. No fuss, no muss, no funk.

"Once you have one, you know you can't live without it," said Lou Wade, Bill's wife and partner in Insect Aside LLC.

The couple operates the business out of their meticulously restored Victorian-style home in Farmington, about 35 miles south of Spokane.

Since 1989, they've sold the Bug Catcher through the upscale Hammacher Schlemmer catalog and the Skymall catalog featured on some airlines.

Bill Wade estimates \$10 million in Bug Catchers have been sold. The catalog price is \$49.95.

"They say they can't afford to take us out," Lou said. "We're in the top 10 percent of their sales."

Heavy debt associated with securing international patents and the expensive breakup of a once-promising marriage with former Remington shave pitchman Victor Kiam restrict-

ed the company to catalogs, he said.

"We've never pursued the market with this product," Bill said.

Lou said Costco approached the couple about placing The Bug Catcher in its warehouse stores after an executive bought one for a relative through the Skymall listing.

The couple noted the assistance they're getting today follows years of discouragement.

Early on, Lou recalls, a Bug Catcher was sent to the

University of Oregon, which had offered to evaluate inventions.

"They sent us back a letter that was insulting," she said. "If we had taken them seriously, we wouldn't have kept going."

Bill, who addresses many groups of would-be inventors, and fields calls from more at home, said many don't understand all the obstacles.

Having survived many of the hazards, the Wades sympathize with those trying to follow in their footsteps.

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Lou and Bill Wade of Fairfield, Wash., invented the Bug Catcher vacuum, which is going on sale at Costco after a decade of catalog sales.

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Investors flock to Internet for cheap, quick stock trades

Knight Rider News Service

Stock trader Gary B. Smith quit calling his full-service broker about a year and a half ago. It's not that he was unhappy. "I had been using a full-service broker for many years, and I was pretty successful," he said.

"But the commissions were killing me," said Smith, of Wilton, Conn.

These days, Smith, 40, who also is a freelance writer, taps into a Web site called Ameritrade.

http://www.ameritrade.com — where he keys in his order and logs off, usually by 8:30 a.m. At \$8 a transaction, the virtual broker saves him up to 90 percent on the full-service commission he used to pay for a 1,000-share trade, according to Smith.

"You just can't compare the two," he said.

Low fees, breaking financial news, real-time stock quotes, personalized asset-allocation planning, and instant cyber-gossip about companies and markets around the world are driving a tidal wave of investors to their computer keyboards.

Online, they find their way to trading sites such as those of Ameritrade, Charles Schwab, ETrade, Waterhouse or Datek Online, and informational sites that include the Motley Fool, TheStreet.com, Big Charts, Microsoft Investor, Yahoo and

Sage Online.

With the advent of online trading and research, bargain-hunting investors "just pulled up stakes and went right to the Internet," said Bill Burnham, electronic commerce analyst at Deutsche Bank Securities Inc.

Last year, 17 percent of retail stock trades were done online, a 100-percent increase over the year before, Burnham said.

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Craig Smith



Middle-aged is what many of those people who didn't trust anyone over 30 just a few years ago almost are.

It's amazing what heights you can attain by staying on the level.

Farmers don't go to work. They just get up at 4:30 a.m. and they're surrounded by it.

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If you had to do it over again...you'd need more money.

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Stock investors on Fed watch are safe

NEW YORK (AP) — It doesn't matter what the Federal Reserve decides next Tuesday about interest rates — stocks were up well into the end of the year even if Greenspan & Co. don't push rates lower for the third time in less than two months.

That prediction comes from Wall Street analysts who, despite their apparent nonchalance, are still taking sides around the crystal ball.

One side argued this past week that the Fed will again lower rates in a bid to prop up recent fragile advances in foreign financial markets. Another camp believes the Fed's priority is the domestic economy, which continues to hum and doesn't need the stimulation that lower rates would provide.

The Fed first lowered its target for the federal funds rate, the interest charged on overnight loans between banks, by 0.25 percentage point in late September.

On Oct. 15 it followed with a surprise cut of 0.25 percentage point in the discount rate, which it charges its member banks, to

Stock Market week in review

4.75 percent. It also dropped fed funds another 0.25 percentage point to 5 percent.

Involving years of history from the annals of Fed-watching, many economists believe the Fed won't stop with two small rate cuts but clip them again Tuesday.

Although they ended up supporting domestic stock prices, both earlier cuts were aimed more at propping up weak global markets than they were at Wall Street.

Retired Fed William Mecham, chief market analyst for Cantor Fitzgerald in Darien, Conn.

A third rate cut could finish the job by giving an extra boost to foreign currencies that have been rising against the dollar and to fixed-income markets in places like Korea and Thailand, where interest rates have fallen dramatically. It would be especially important to Brazil, which won a commitment from the International Monetary Fund

Friday for financial assistance worth \$41.5 billion.

"It's not going to do a heck of a lot of good to the emerging markets to provide \$42 billion for Brazil, or to keeping things on a relatively even keel here, if the Fed fails to lower rates," Mecham said.

A rate cut would lower corporate borrowing costs and could stimulate further domestic economic growth and support corporate profits, both happy outcomes for the stock market.

But while bond investors are counting on a rate cut and have priced it into bond prices, it may not be as crucial for stocks.

On Friday the Commerce Department said retail sales advanced a strong 1 percent in October, the biggest increase in five months, indicating consumers are still confident as they head into the holiday season.

That prompted some analysts to assert that the Fed won't risk stimulating inflation by easing credit, or lower rates, again.

By not easing, Fed bankers would send a signal that they believe the economy is strong

and that the stock market doesn't need their help. And stock index figures would bear that out.

The Dow closed Friday's session at 9,919.59, up 89.85, but down 55.87 for the week. That is below its all-time closing high of 9,337.37 on July 17, but up 18 percent from 7,539, where it closed Aug. 31 after Russia stunned the world by devaluing its currency by 85 percent.

"It is the return of confidence" to the market that would make them not ease," said Charles H. Blood Jr., senior financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co.

The World of Real Estate

by Donna Bach, CRP, CRR, ABR, REALTOR. FINDING THE RIGHT AGENT

"When looking for a real estate agent who will best represent your interests, word of mouth remains one of the best methods. Thus, prospective sellers should elicit recommendations from family, friends and neighbors who recently sold their homes and were satisfied with the agents who helped them."

These "happy customers" can provide plenty of useful insight regarding an agent's knowledge and expertise. It can also be a seller's best interests to list his or her home with an agent who has a number of other listings nearby, which may be an indication of particular "knowledge" of the neighborhood.

After the decision to sell has been made, make me, DONNA BACH, at COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY your first call. I am an expert at marketing homes as well as helping my customers and clients find their new "dream home."

I am very proud of the terrific reputation I have earned by satisfying both my clients and customers over the years. You will find me at 590 Addison Avenue, 733-2366. With me you will find "Real Estate" the Real Easy Way. Hours: 8:30AM-5:30PM Monday-Friday, and on call evenings and weekends.

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**MONEY**

# U.S. retail sales jump in October

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. retail sales climbed 0.3 percent in October, as expected, signaling that consumer spending remains buoyant as the crucial holiday season nears.

Improved auto sales contributed to a 1.0 percent rise in U.S. retail sales last month, substantially above expectations for a gain of 0.5 percent and the strongest rise since May, the Commerce Department said.

Excluding auto sales, retail sales rose 0.5 percent, above forecasts for a gain of 0.3 percent.

Sales were markedly stronger in October than in September, when retail sales rose by 0.3 percent overall and by 0.1 percent excluding auto sales.

New figures on wholesale inflation for October were also slightly higher than economists had expected, but most said that the threat to the U.S. economy from higher inflation remains very small.

The producer-price index rose an overall 0.2 percent in October, above projections for a gain of 0.1 percent, the Labor Department said.

Core PPI, which strips out the index's volatile food and energy components, was expected to come in flat but climbed 0.1 percent.

The inflation figures were slightly lower than in September, when the overall PPI rose 0.3 percent while the core rate climbed 0.4 percent.

Analysts said that while the reports might seem to militate against a further cut in interest rates next week by the Federal Reserve, a rate cut still appears likely based on weakness in the global economy.

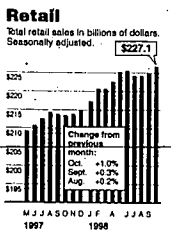
The policy-setting Federal Open Market Committee will meet on Tuesday. The central bank's key short-term money-market, lending rate, the fed funds rate, stands at 5 percent after two cuts of 0.25 percentage point each in September and October.

"These numbers are still consistent with the low inflation" of recent months, said Christopher Low, economist at First Tennessee Capital Markets. He cited an unexpected rise in car prices, which had been expected to fall in view of reports of discounting during the month.

Low also said the strong rise in retail sales in October should quell any talk that the U.S. economy may be headed for recession.

"A lot of us thought that was a reach anyway," he said. "It's not officially pronounced dead before it began."

Economists said that the sales report shows consumer buying



Source: Department of Commerce

habs still have not been gravely affected by the economic problems overseas, which have spilled over into the U.S. manufacturing sector.

"I don't think the consumer sector has been affected by the manufacturing slowdown, and fourth-quarter consumption spending will give us a real nice GDP number — well over 2 percent, maybe even into 3 percent, given these numbers," said Veronika White, economist at First Union.

John Lonski, senior economist at Moody's Investors Service, said that the odds of a Fed rate cut next week "are still greater than 50 percent."

"The role of Alan Greenspan has shifted from that of U.S. Federal Reserve leader to that of central banker to the world," Lonski said. "In order to help assure that the Brazil rescue plan works, it's imperative that the Fed cuts rates next week."

"First Tennessee's Low said the Fed will probably cut rates as what he called "insurance" against the possibility of further bad news on the international economic scene.

Among individual retail-sales components, sales of durable goods climbed 1.8 percent overall in October, accelerating from 0.6 percent growth in September, as auto sales rose by 2.6 percent, up from 0.9 percent in September and the strongest rise since May 1997. Sales of non-durable goods rose 0.5 percent after showing virtually no change in September.

Low said he expects the strong growth to be a "one-month anomaly."

As for the PPI report, producer energy prices rose 1.2 percent in October, the strongest rise since December 1996. Passenger-car prices rose 0.5 percent, a slowdown from September's 2.2 percent surge.

Financial markets showed a mixed reaction to the reports, with bond prices falling and stocks edging higher.

## The consumer is king, but for how long?

NEW YORK (AP) — Measured in dollars and the things dollars can buy, these have been a few great years for most Americans, as attendance at theme parks and resorts and ballparks suggest.

You can see it in the number of new cars that sit in driveways, in the activity of home builders and home improvement contractors, and in the number of new household entries in the stock market averages.

The good times can be measured in low inflation, near full employment, rising real wages (that is, after discounting for inflation), soaring stock prices and a pervasive sense that opportunity abounds.

It is a very rare time for those who as children remember the Great Depression of the 1930s and as young men and women the struggle to remain in the middle class and as older folks the limits of living on a pension.

For the latter, it has taken years to erase insecurities, but there's nothing like extra cash from a part-time job at the local dress shop or grocery to convince them that these, after all, might be different times.

In a sense, therefore, the popular myth that consumer is king is now nearer the reality than ever before in American history, or in any other nation's history. A king is commander; all others are subjects.

You can get a sense of the consumer's ascendancy by observing the number of unsolicited offers from sellers and lenders that arrive in the average household

each month. Why, they even offer instant credit!

The offers of credit are so routine that few recipients can see the marvel of it. But consider this: Just a few decades ago academics and business people argued about whether credit was a right or a privilege.

More to the point these days, it is a plea from lenders to take their money. And, expressing their confidence in the future, consumers have handed the plea; consumer debt rose to \$1.28 trillion in September.

The stock market as a popular participant most barely existed until the 1950s, and for years the New York Stock Exchange had to solicit customers with a campaign urging them to "own a share of America."

Now they do. The number of American shareholders reached 43 million in 1989, more than 52 million in 1992, and now grows by millions a year through pension funds and mutual funds. In 1961 there were just 161 mutual funds; today, there are more than 6,000 and the number still grows.

Even into late 1970s, mutual fund assets were but a minor part of the market, and still had reached only \$84 billion by 1984; but at her height this year, those assets were 69 times higher at \$5.8 trillion-plus.

The question now is how well the king, who ascended to the throne on the rising tide of affluence, can hold it in downturns. Or, even if the king retain the throne, or, in a sense, prove to have been king for only a day?

# eToys takes chaos out of shopping

NEW YORK (AP) — As an uncle, Toby Lenk lived the nightmare that went into shopping for Christmas toys: the crowds, the lines and of course, the screaming kids.

He knew there had to be a better way.

Lenk's solution — eToys — is one of the hottest Internet retailers. Some say the year-old eToys does for toys what Amazon.com did for books — offer a convenient way to buy a wide array of merchandise — at reasonable prices.

"People hate shopping at toy stores, and I know that because they kept saying 'If you liberate me from toy stores, I will be your friend for life,'" Lenk said. "I knew eToys could change the experience."

Lenk, who is 37, left his job as an executive in Disney's theme parks division in 1996 with the ambition to open some kind of store on the Internet.

His research pointed to toys, a \$23 billion a year industry that had very minimal exposure on the Internet. The No. 1 toy seller, Toys R Us, didn't have a Web site and other online startups carried only limited merchandise.

Then came Christmas, and Lenk found himself dragging through toy stores in search of gifts for his two nieces and a nephew.

"I had to go through my typical death march to the toy store to find the perfect gifts so I could be the hero at Christmas time," he said. "After that, I knew that eToys was a concept that could really work."

Santa Monica, Calif.-based eToys was launched in October 1997, just in time for the important holiday shopping season, when toy retailers generally do at least 50 percent of their business. Consumer interest was much



Toby Lenk, CEO of eToys, is shown in this undated handset photo. As an uncle, Lenk lived the nightmare that went into shopping for Christmas toys: the crowds, the lines and of course, the screaming kids. His solution—eToys—is one of the hottest Internet retailers.

greater than expected. "It was important for us to get out there last Christmas and just get people to know we existed,"

Lenk said. "But our Web site at the launch was only OK. We knew it wasn't where it should be." In the last year, Lenk and his

staff, which has grown to more than 100 employees, have created a much better eToys. Last March, eToys bought Toys.com for an undisclosed price, acquiring its biggest competitor on the Internet.

Its new Web site allows shoppers to scan a list of the hot toys, search by toy name or manufacturer, and find toys appropriate for a child's age.

eToys sells products from more than 500 manufacturers, including big mass market brands, like Mattel and Hasbro, and small, specialty names, like Brito, Eden and Creativity for Kids. That's a wider range than most land-based stores or other online toy retailers offer today.

eToys also stocks a full inventory of products offered on its site, something most online merchants, toys or not, don't practice. That allows shoppers to know if an item is immediately available and also speeds up delivery time.

"I wasn't prepared for how much better eToys was from the rest," said Sean McGowan, a toy analyst at Gerard Klauer Mattrison. "There are very few things that other toy stores had that eToys didn't have. It's fast and accurate. It's light years ahead of everyone else."

Even with eToys' current success, Lenk knows the business must grow and outpace the competition, almost all of which are now online. Mattel now sells Barbie online, while Toys R Us, Wal-Mart, Sears and FAO Schwarz are building their online presence.

Lenk continues to seek investors to pump more money into the business. The company is considering an initial public stock offering in the future, but much of that depends on stock market conditions and the company's future performance.

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IDAHO

# Profs look at 'Oz'

Scholars give their opinions on what the story was really about

NAMPA (AP) — You know every scene by heart, right?

"The Wizard of Oz" made its big-screen debut in 1939, but most Americans get a steady dose of "Oz" when the film airs on television nearly every year.

So the flying monkeys don't scare you anymore. You've started thinking about this classic film like a favorite song — something you like to sing along with but can't really appreciate the way you did the first time you heard it.

If you consider the opinions of two local professors, you might gain a different perspective on this film. And now you can test their theories on the big screen, because "The Wizard of Oz" was recently in theaters around the country Nov. 6.

The digitally restored and remastered version of the Warner Bros. film — complete with Dolby Digital Stereo Sound — marks its 60th anniversary.

Peter Lutze, an associate professor of communication at Boise State University, said "The Wizard of Oz" has maintained its popularity for six decades because of mass appeal.

"Like any good myth, it captures some essential elements of human experience," Lutze said.

People can identify with Dorothy's quest for something better, and her realization that it existed all along.

It's something Lutze describes as an "Ah-ha" moment. That point when the audience gets it: In the case of "Wizard," it's when Dorothy realizes there's no place like home.

"Everyone can have a shared experience through it," Lutze said. "And that's what movies do at their best."

The story's original meaning is lost on most moviegoers, a Northwest Nazarene College professor said.

Bill Wantland, history department chairman at Northwest Nazarene College, discusses the film's meaning in a class called Survey of the United States. Students in Wantland's class learn that L. Frank Baum, author of the children's book that inspired the movie, created the story as an allegory for his time.

"Most people see it as a children's book," Wantland said. "But the author had much more in mind."

Many key characters and situations in the story symbolize a struggle that occurred in what was known as The Gilded Age.

When the film was released, Americans were caught in a heated debate that focused on gold and silver. People argued about whether gold or silver should back their currency, and Baum used his story, "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz," to convey his feelings on the topic.

The struggle between silver and gold is a common theme in the story. Some argue that the cyclone that carries Dorothy into another land represents the victory of the silver forces, Wantland said. And when Dorothy leaves Kansas and kills the fire witch, the Wicked Witch of the East, it represents the defeat of Eastern money and power.



Bert Lahr as the Cowardly Lion, Ray Bolger as the Scarecrow, Judy Garland as Dorothy and Jack Haley as the Tin Woodman sing in this scene from "The Wizard of Oz," distributed by Warner Bros. The color lab that restored 'Gone With the Wind' last summer has restored 'The Wizard of Oz.'

**Now playing**  
The digitally restored edition of "The Wizard of Oz" is now playing at the Orpheum in Twin Falls.

When Dorothy puts on her silver slippers — they were silver in the book, but became ruby in the film — and skips down the Yellow Brick Road, Baum's message was to support a balance between silver and gold.

The Emerald City, which represents the nation's capitol, is green to symbolize currency.

And Oz conveys another message, Wantland said.

"It's the abbreviation for ounce. People wanted the return of a 16-to-1 ratio of silver to gold," Wantland said.

The meanings behind the story extend beyond money, however.

Dorothy is created to represent all of us. She battles evil forces, finds friends who serve as a support system, and longs to return to the safest place of all home.

The scarecrow character represents the American farmer, Wantland said.

"He's been told he has no brain, but finds out he possesses great common sense," Wantland said.

"The most interesting parallel is when it came out in 1939 in the midst of another depression," he said. "The story depicted the idea of hope somewhere, that society could be better."

Wantland's research has helped him enjoy the film from a different point of view. And when he watches "The Wizard of Oz," he often considers Baum's work and the effect it had on many generations.

"When I'm watching it, I'm smiling and rather amused that Baum was able to put together such a great vision for that period," Wantland said.

Although the story is familiar to most consumers, Lutze said the opportunity to see "The Wizard of Oz" in the theater is one that shouldn't be missed.

"I wish more old movies were shown in theaters. And it would be nice to see more movies from the Golden Age," Lutze said. "We see it on TV, and that's entirely different."

The big screen lends a larger-than-life quality to film that can't be captured on a television, Lutze said. Also, it's an opportunity to see something that has become rare in today's films.

"There's an innocence about that era and about those movies that we really don't have today," Lutze said. "Everything's more cynical and cruder in a lot of ways."

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# Impeaching a president

# Republican zest for battle has vanished

## Post-election atmosphere quells drive

By Dick Polsman Knight-Ridder News Service

As the House Republicans prepare this week to stage their first impeachment hearing, they are comporting themselves with all the enthusiasm of a ragtag army marching toward a fortress of enemy bullets.

Their zest for battle, so evident in September, has vanished. They can't lay down their weapons and are far from, not yet anyway, but already many are dreaming out loud about an honorable retreat.

All this, because two-thirds of the voters on Nov. 3 declared that President Clinton was not to be impeached for his misdeeds. Republicans, who had scaffolded for months as the public opinion polls suddenly fell chastened. And they are the party who had worried for an month that Clinton might be an all-tout, have now concluded that they will not suffer politically if they defend him.

Hearing new revelations, the Republicans realize that they are stuck with an unpopular probe, and that they risk further public wrath if they press. Party moderates are particularly worried, because they're looking ahead to the 2000 campaign and they don't want to alienate swing voters who are more about avoiding bad news than about promoting good news.

Yet House Republicans also fear that if they cease their pursuit of Clinton, they risk angering the Clinton-haters within their own ranks — and in 2000 they'll need those voters as well. In other words, this intramural debate over impeachment is vivid evidence of the party's identity crisis.

"This whole thing is very troublesome for us," said Mark Miller, who runs the Republican Leadership Conference, a moderate group that wants to curb the influence of social and religious conservatives. "We're in this situation because we decided (during the '96 campaign) to have a maximal agenda, and to elect the president, impose it as a central message. We politicized our constitutional duty, and that's why we lost at the polls.

"Now the genie is out of the bottle. How can we get it back in the bottle? It's going to be difficult."

It's a sign of weakness when Republicans flag themselves in

## All eyes are on the House Judiciary Committee

A look at the congressional committee that will decide whether or not to vote to impeach President Clinton is warranted. There are 37 members — 21 Republicans, 16 Democrats.

REPUBLICANS		DEMOCRATS	
<b>Chair Henry Hyde, Ill.</b> , 1974-77; conservative voting record; known for integrity, intellect; long-time abortion foe	<b>Debbie Stabenow, Mich.</b> , 1992; social and fiscal conservative, yet voted against NAFTA and for 1994 crime bill	<b>John Conyers, Mich.</b> , 1964; has very liberal voting record; critic of Speaker Newt Gingrich; self-proclaimed but tough foe of GOP	<b>Melvin Watt, N.C.</b> , 1992; liberal voting record; Clinton supporter; anti-death penalty; strong on civil liberties
<b>James Sensenbrenner, Wis.</b> , 1978; one of the most senior GOP in House; advocates impeaching judges found guilty of crimes	<b>Bob Barr, Ga.</b> , 1994; one of the first to call for Clinton's impeachment; pro gun, twice divorced; yet for family values	<b>Barney Frank, Mass.</b> , 1980; said to be quickest wit, best debater in House; 1990, reprimanded by House; openly gay	<b>Zoe Lujgren, Calif.</b> , 1994; was on Judiciary Committee staff for Nixon impeachment hearings, 1974; liberal yet feisty
<b>Bill McCollum, Fla.</b> , 1982; active in legislative issues such as term limits for Congress, lengthy prison terms	<b>Asa Hutchinson, Ark.</b> , 1996; former federal prosecutor; once brought case against paramilitary group members	<b>Charles Schumer, N.Y.</b> , 1980; target of NRA; creative, energetic; running for U.S. Senate in N.Y.	<b>Mazine Waters, Calif.</b> , Elected 1990; bold defender of African American causes; vocal, consistent Clinton supporter

**Other members:**

- George Soto, R-Pa.**, 1982; Great known as crusader for death penalty
- Bob Goodlatte, R-Va.**, 1992; known for efforts to overhaul food stamp program
- Edward Patten, R-Ind.**, 1983; former educator; 1996, pushed for federal law on higher education
- Bobby Scott, D-Va.**, 1992; liberal voting record; against GOP welfare, crime bills
- Howard Baker, D-Calif.**, 1982; Political operative; immigration reform
- Harold Cole, R-N.C.**, 1984; deals with patent, copyright legislation
- Steve Buyer, R-Ind.**, 1992; major in Army reserve; big advocate of U.S. military forces
- Christopher Cannon, R-Utah**, 1996; critic of federal tax breaks for big business
- Shelby L. Lee, D-Texas**, 1994; liberal, named wife of Congressional Black Caucus
- Rick Santorum, D-Pa.**, 1982; solid Democrat; pro tobacco, anti-compromiser
- Lucretia Smith, R-Texas**, 1988; wants less legal immigration; clamp down on illegals
- Ed Royce, R-Tenn.**, 1994; tough on crime; leadership; tough on criminal penalties
- James Rogan, R-Calif.**, 1996; born-again Christian; respected anti-compromiser
- Mary Meehan, D-Mass.**, 1992; anti tobacco; for campaign finance reform
- Jerrold Nadler, D-N.Y.**, 1992; liberal; for gay, women's rights; cutting defense budget
- Elton Gallegly, R-Calif.**, 1986; conservative; for curbs on illegal immigration
- Steve Chabot, R-Ohio**, 1994; conservative on Pentagon budget; fiscal conservative
- Melvin G. Bryan, R-S.C.**, 1998; for term limits, more defense spending; anti gays in military
- Wm. J. Sawner, D-Mass.**, 1996; former legislator; issues are environment, domestic violence
- Steve Rothman, D-N.J.**, 1996; former judge; liberal; foe of welfare reform
- Bob Inglis, R-S.C.**, 1992; for term limits; foe of PAC contributions
- Wm. J. Keating, R-Tenn.**, 1996; for judicial court judge; fiscal conservative
- Mary Bono, R-Calif.**, 1998; said to be key legislator; businesswoman
- Robert Wexler, D-Miss.**, 1996; Clinton/Democrat; crime, health care reform are key issues
- Tom Barrett, D-Wis.**, 1992; moderate; liberal; supports gift ban, lobbying reform

**Clinton popularity**

Clinton won the Judiciary Committee 67% share of the vote in 1998

Clinton won the Judiciary Committee 41% share of the vote in 1997

Clinton won the Judiciary Committee 49% share of the vote in 1996

public, and there have been ample examples in recent days: House Judiciary Chairman Henry Hyde, point man for the probe, summed up his job early last week: "God, I'd like to forget all of this. I mean, who needs it?"

William Kristol, a Republican commentator and ex-aide to Dan Quayser, who has spent most of 1998 predicting that American would rise up against Clinton, now says: "The American people appear not to want him impeached. They're wrong. But our democratically-elected politicians will, not unreasonably, probably follow the wishes of their constituents."

Even if impeachment clears the

Judiciary committee next month, the Republicans may not have enough votes from their own troops on the House floor. Most likely dissenters are moderates, although one key House conservative, Mark Souder of Indiana, has already said he intends to oppose impeachment.

Ralph Reed, the ex-right-wing conservative leader who is now a party strategist, said that the House should "go to Plan B, which is probably a censure resolution." Get it done fast, he urged, "and get on with the rest of the work of the American people." Clinton would not have said it differently.

The resignation of Newt Gingrich as House Speaker is a

blow to the anti-Clinton diehards, because Gingrich was pushing the probe backstage. His apparent successor, Robert Livingston of Louisiana, appears anxious to wash his hands of the matter before he takes the gavel in January. He has already said that the wishes of the voters "would have to be considered."

Much of the residual passion for impeachment is being dissipated by post-election Republican infighting. It's gotten so bad that one key Republican, John Linder of Georgia, complained in a letter to fellow House members that the GOP's image is suffering: "The headlines are about which Republican is eating which col-

league for lunch."

Hyde's committee will open the inquiry Thursday with testimony from independent counsel Kenneth Starr, but there is a feeling among many Republicans that the envisioned impeachment juggernaut is already running on fumes. Even if impeachment cleared the House, the removal of Clinton would not happen unless the 55 Republican senators were joined by 12 Democratic dissenters — not likely.

So the big question now is whether the GOP can exit gracefully without exacerbating tensions between moderates and conservatives.

Dan Meyer, a former Gingrich

chief of staff, said "The immediate problem we face is that the public has grown weary of this issue — yet, at the same time, Republicans on the Judiciary committee have looked at the evidence against Clinton, and they really believe this guy is guilty of impeachable offenses. How do they reconcile the tension between public opinion and their own convictions?"

And that's not the only tension. It's clear that while our moderates don't want impeachment, our conservative base still does.

How true. The anti-Clinton activists say that impeachment should not become a casualty of the election returns. Marc Rotterman, a conservative Republican strategist in North Carolina, said "Sometimes you just have to do what you think is right, not what popular opinion says. It would be quite unfortunate if Hyde and the House Republicans allow this case to interfere with the constitutional process."

Jeffrey Bell, the president of Campaign for Working Families, a political action group with close ties to religious conservative leader Gary Bauer, warned that any House Republican surrender on impeachment would encourage the grassroots activists back home.

"Any Republican who takes these election returns and suddenly says 'Too changed my mind' — there would be a big downgrade to that. Any Republican voting 'no' on impeachment would become outside within the party. Any Republican who risks voting with the Democrats also risks suffering enormous political consequences, even in his own district."

And in response to those moderates who complain that the social conservatives are damaging the party's image, and making it tougher for the party to win independent votes, Rotterman offered this retort: "Sometimes you just have to do the morally right thing, no matter what the political consequences for the party are."

But most House moderates — among them, Christopher Shays of Connecticut, Brian Bilbray of California, Peter King of New York — hail from "swing" districts where the Clinton probe is highly unpopular. And they don't want to be caught with the image of an impeachment-obsessed party when it's time to run again for re-election in 2000.

"We've got to get rid of this 'parisian' image," said Miller, director of the moderate Republican Leadership Conference.

# Hyde brings deep beliefs to task

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Henry Hyde hit Capitol Hill over two decades ago, his anti-abortion crusade carried a life of its own as a fringe conservative. Gradually he built standing as one of the House's elder statesmen.

Now the 74-year-old Illinois Republican has taken on his most visible and thorny leadership role to date — presiding over impeachment hearings.

Hyde combines deep religious beliefs with a trial lawyer's combative instincts. He is known for an ability to weave verbal attacks and wit into fiery speeches, a love of political adversaries, and an evenhandedness that commands respect even from Democrats on his highly polarized Judiciary Committee.

He has shown distaste for the heated anti-Clinton rhetoric of some GOP colleagues. But he also resists pressure to back down.

"It's no consensus, but I've got my own duty, but we have to do it or we break faith with the people who sent us here," he told a divided House the day it authorized



House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., center Oct. 5 prior to an impeachment inquiry on Capitol Hill.

dropped out in 1944 to fight in World War II but later returned to college and law school, and spent 10 years as a Chicago-area lawyer.

Conyers has led the Democrats' attacks on Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, calling him "a runaway, overzealous prosecutor who wears his politics on his sleeve" and has no respect for common decency or public opinion.

"But Congress says Conyers doesn't always mirror the party line. His independent streak led him to express outrage with Clinton's attorney general, Janet Reno, for the disastrous federal raid on Branch Davidians near Waco, Texas, in 1993.

In 1987, he led an investigation into U.S. District Judge Altee Hastings, who had been accused of conspiring to solicit a bribe.

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**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**OPEN HOUSE**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 2-5 PM

**310 Clear Lake Lane - Built - \$229,900**

A TRUE CUSTOM HOME! Quality throughout. Handcrafted woodwork, great oak kitchen, large master suite, in the location of settings, on the 8th lot in the Clear Lake Country Club. Spring water, 2 car garage & pool car garage. Hot/cold: Wanda Farber

**831 Burlington Avenue - Built - \$43-5853**

**OPEN HOUSE AT ROCK GARDEN CONDOS**

646 MORRISON DRIVE

Across from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**\$169,500**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - 12-4 PM

1876 sq. ft. New paint, linoleum and just 2 bedrooms. New vinyl. Electric heat. Deck with new vinyl. Central AC. Double car garage. Rock Creek Canyon. Privacy courtyard. #5802572

LISTED BY: THE RESS TEAM  
1445 Addison Ave. East - 734-0609  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**COUNTRY ACREAGE**

Call for more information.

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

Call for more information.

**UNLIMITED HOUSING**

Call for more information.

**WESTERN REALTY**

Call for more information.

**PRESTIGIOUS HOME**

Call for more information.

**JEROME**

Call for more information.

**PRICE SLASHED**

Call for more information.

**OPEN HOUSE**

Call for more information.

**Century 21**

**GREAT VALLEY PROPERTIES**

Leading the Magic Valley Into the 21st Century

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated.

**733-2121**

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING!**

Call for more information.

**OPEN HOUSES**

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

12-3 PM

221 TROTTER DRIVE - TWIN FALLS

229 PAINTBRUSH - TWIN FALLS

240 PAINTBRUSH - TWIN FALLS

261 WILDBLUSH - TWIN FALLS



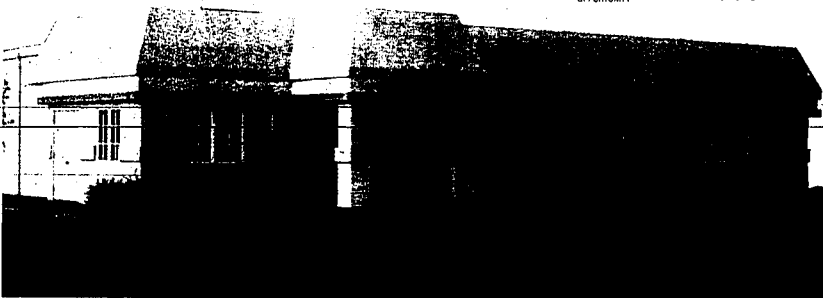


# YOUR #1 REAL ESTATE FIRM SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY SINCE 1958.

**TWIN FALLS**  
734-0400



**JEROME**  
324-8652



**WALT HESS**  
Co-Owner/Broker, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
734-0401



**ANNA HESS**  
Sales Associate  
734-0401



**WILLIE WELSH**  
Sales Associate  
543-4820



**KATHY PARTRIDGE**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
324-3888



**PATTY EASTMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
324-1113



**THOMAS LLOYD**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
543-9117



**JOHN PRESADA**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
737-3910



**RON FREEMAN**  
Associate Broker, GRI  
Million Dollar Club  
734-4208



**DIANN DOMAN**  
Sales Associate  
Million Dollar Club  
735-1428



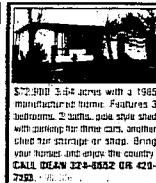
**ADAM HESS**  
Sales Associate  
First Time Homebuyer Specialist  
735-1243



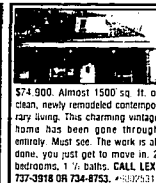
Just reduced to \$45,000. Good starter home or investment home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, gas fireplace, updated kitchen, back porch utility room, oversized single garage, nice fenced yard. Lots of potential. CALL DIANA WHITNEY 737-3911.



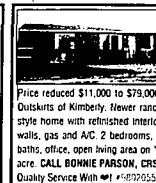
\$65,000 What a buy! This neat, comfortable home has lots to offer. A family room with fireplace for cool fall evenings, separate living room, 2 bedrooms and large kitchen. Two storage sheds plus garage/shed and nicely landscaped yard. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3910 OR PATTY 737-3911.



\$72,900 3.44 acres with a 1985 manufactured home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oak vinyl shed with parking for three cars, another shed for storage or shop. Bring your horses and enjoy the country. CALL DEAN SMART 734-8652 OR 429-7932.



\$74,900 Almost 1500 sq ft of clean, newly remodeled contemporary living. This charming vintage home has been gone through entirely. Must see. The work is all done, you just get to move in. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. CALL LENI 737-3918 OR 734-8753.



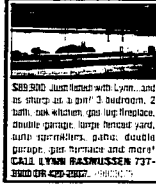
Price reduced \$11,000 to \$79,000. Outskirts of Kimberly. Newer ranch style home with refinished interior walls, gas and A/C, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, open living area on 1/2 acre. CALL BONNIE PARSONS, CRS, Quality Service With 737-3915.



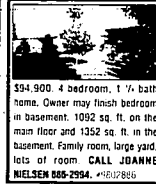
\$84,900 5 bedroom, 2 bath home in built featuring 2,184 sq. ft., fireplace and wood stove, 2 wall air conditioners and storage building. Home sits on large 83' x 130' lot and was built in 1973. Taxes: \$778.78. CALL JOHN FORBES 737-3910 OR 734-4572.



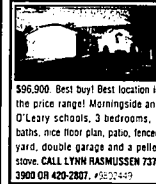
\$89,900 The charm is country and so is the cut. Enjoy life in this 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Remodeled kitchen and recently painted exterior. Sit on 1/2 acre. Perfect for the gentleman farmer. Shop included for extra storage. Call RALPH 737-3906 OR DIANN 737-3916.



\$89,900 Just listed with Lynn... and so sharp as a pin! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, oak kitchen, gas log fireplace, double garage, large terrace, yard, auto sprinklers, patio, double garage, gas furnace and more! CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 429-2887.



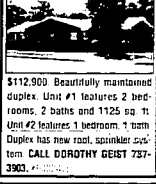
\$94,900 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. Owner may finish bedroom in basement. 1092 sq. ft. on the main floor and 1352 sq. ft. in the basement. Family room, large yard, lots of room. CALL JOANNE NIELSEN 885-2954.



\$96,900 Best buy! Best location in the price range! MorningSide and O'Leary schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice floor plan, patio, fenced yard, double garage and a pellet stove. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3908 OR 429-2887.



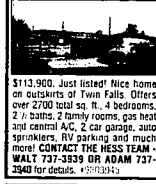
\$106,500 This 5 bedroom, 2 bath home sits on a great lot in the northwest area of Twin Falls. Double car garage, attached storage area, RV parking. CALL KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR RON FREEMAN 737-3910 for more information.



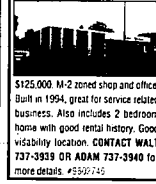
\$112,900 Beautifully maintained duplex. Unit #1 features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1125 sq. ft. Unit #2 features 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Duplex has new roof, stainless kitchen. Call DOROTHY GEIST 737-3903.



\$115,800 Priced right and ready for immediate occupancy this darling home is a terrific neighborhood, fenced back yard, RV parking, even a garden spot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath and a great over four acre lot with a 2-sided glass fireplace and lots of windows. A "Country's Best Buy" CALL CAROLYN 734-8652 OR 429-7932.



\$113,900 Just listed! Nice home on outskirts of Twin Falls. Offers over 2700 total sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms, gas heat and central A/C, car garage, auto sprinklers, RV parking and much more! CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940 for details. #597142.



\$125,000 M-2 zoned shop and office. Built in 1994, great for service related business. Also includes 2 bedroom home with good rental history. Good visibility location. CONTACT WALT 737-3939 OR ADAM 737-3940 for more details. #597142.



\$127,500 Unbelievable! 1688 sq. ft. of total enjoyment. Surround sound speakers in living room and master bath, gas log fireplace, large deck, 3 car garage, auto sprinklers, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, oak kitchen and beautiful landscaping. CALL LYNN RASMUSSEN 737-3900 OR 429-2887.



\$129,900 Sharp! Great package! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home still like new. Shop with 1200 sq. ft. the site on 3.27 acres with water shares. Give a call for more information on this property. KATHY PARTRIDGE 737-3920 OR PEGGY CONNALLY 737-3925. Ask about #597142.



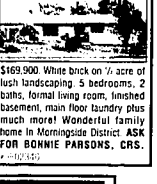
\$138,700 Here the Fayette, a new home with large family room, breakfast room with bay window, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. Starting construction soon! CALL RON FREEMAN - AGENT 009 - LICENSED TO SELL. 737-3915 OR 734-4208.



\$143,900 Sharp brick home in Sawtooth school district. Home offers 1646 sq. ft. on main level and 1646 sq. ft. in the basement with 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gas heat, central A/C, auto sprinkler system, covered pane and lots of mature landscaping. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM - WALT OR ADAM. #597142.



\$149,900 Great home, great location! If you need space, this is it! Lots of storage, plenty of room for an "in-home" business, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 family rooms, fireplace, auto sprinklers and much more. CALL JOANN 324-8443 for more details. #597142.



\$169,900 White brick on 1/2 acre of lush landscaping, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal living room, finished basement, main floor laundry plus much more! Wonderful family home in MorningSide District. ASK FOR BONNIE PARSONS, CRS. #410142.



\$169,900 Money maker with this 4plex unit. Recently painted exterior with new carpeting. Excellent location and close to schools. Overrange, refrigerator included. Good rental history. This is an investor's dream. CALL RALPH ESSLINGER 737-3906 OR DIANN DOMAN 737-3916.



\$202,000 Spectacular home on Jerome Golf Course with incredible view of Magic Valley. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath plus swing main and gorgeous master suite. Amenities include beautiful tile, living room fireplace, open kitchen-family room. Built 1995 on a 2.5 acre lot. CALL CAROLYN CUTLER 734-8652 OR 429-7932.



\$229,900 Totally custom 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home on Jerome Golf Course. All brick, lots of windows with terrific view. Beautiful kitchen with custom cabinets, master suite with attached tub, 2 car garage with third door for golf cart. Realtor owned. CALL PATTY 324-1113 OR JOHN 737-3910. #597142.



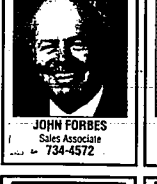
\$349,900 Large 2 story home in Heatherwood. Custom built by Whitehead includes 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, main floor family room plus basement rec. room and formal dining. Extras include spectacular oak flooring, brick and steel exterior, huge master suite with fireplace. CONTACT THE HESS TEAM for more info. #597142.



**LEXI CLAAR**  
Sales Associate  
734-8753



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**JOHN FORBES**  
Sales Associate  
734-4572



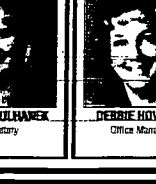
**RALPH ESSLINGER**  
Associate Broker  
Million Dollar Club  
735-9578



**BONNIE PARSONS**  
Associate Broker, CRS, GRI  
Quality Service with 1  
737-3914



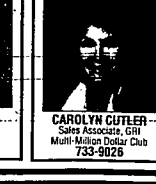
**DOROTHY GEIST**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
543-5790



**KRISTA KULHANECK**  
Secretary



**DEBBIE HOWARD**  
Office Manager



**DIANA WHITNEY**  
Sales Associate  
734-2106



**CAROLYN CUTLER**  
Sales Associate, GRI  
Multi-Million Dollar Club  
733-9026



# REAL ESTATE

**BUHL: 80 ACRE FARM** with bedroom, 2 bath home, electric heat. Great and hay this year and with a barn and good pipe. Asking \$185,000.

**MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
543-8806/543-6339  
543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**TWIN FALLS**  
Exceptional 160 acre farm with concrete ditch, irrigation equipment, manure shed, shop & various outbuildings. Lovely stately historical home plus a second lots home are on property. Ideal for horse ranch, food & breakfast (subject to P&Z approval). Its proximity to the airport & City of TF increases value of this property. Call Isay Gibbs, GR1, 733-0596/734-1991, #0167

**magic valley realty**

**513 ACRES & LOTS**

**BLISS**. Land investment opportunity, 1 group of 9 undeveloped residential lots. Call 208-362-6201.

**BUHL BEAUTIFUL PARK-LIKE SETTING** for this 2 acre 2000+ sq. ft. home on 2 acres. Covered patio, basement, large garden and shop. plus other outbuildings. Sprinklers and pipe settings for irrigation from water right, sluck water from live stream. Asking \$125,000.

**MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
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Has your camper been seeing more driveway than camp? Sell it with a classified ad. Call 733-0931.

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**Video and/or Pizza Shoppe**

- Untapped Potential • Conveniently Located
- Complete Inventory • Will Carry Contract

Send Inquiries to:  
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Heyburn, Idaho 83336

**IDAHO MOUNTAINS 5 Acres start-\$24,900 PRIVATE LAKE!**  
One of Idaho's most spectacular private locations is no for sale at bargain prices. Unique offer: only 1 hr. Boise & McCall. Enjoy private stocked ponds, 360° views. Adjacent to 1000's of acres public land recreation! Excellent access, beautiful. Financing, offer direct from owner during construction sale & SAVE. Call 800-488-5506.

**BUHL: 5 ACRES WITH RIVER FRONTAGE.** Hot water well and front yard 3/4 acre home. Shop, dock and partially fenced. Beautiful area. \$198,000.

**MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
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543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**BUHL: HOY WATER RIGHT.** 5 acres water over hot water well, 168 acre parcel, developed by Salmon Falls Creek, has irrigation water right, located on Hwy. 30 access from Magic Water turn, drive by & take a look or give us a call. \$75,000.

**MUNRO-ROBERTS REAL ESTATE**  
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543-4361  
1-800-241-3028

**CALIFORNIA** - Wintergreen lots w/ water & street, \$50 down, \$50/mo., \$4,295 cash. Fine brochure 1-800-884-7060

**GRANDVIEW - 155 acres** of 400 acres of good farm land. \$100,000 price. Call Scott's Odean Sun Realty 1-800-587-6234, or Stan Scott 208-387-5035.

**HANSEN 4.75 acres S of town.** Pasture water, creek, corral, barn, 3 bdrm, 2 bath family rm, mobile home, yard, dock, mature landscaping. \$115,000. Emergent property w/ substantial down. Call 423-6112

**JEROME 1 acre lots** for manufactured homes. Great location. 734-9405

**JEROME.** By owner, 1 mi. W. & 1/2 mi. N. of The Rock Schoolhouse on Old Coulee Pk. \$32,000. \$25-2283 or 525-2213

**KIMBERLY - 2.5 acres.** \$18,900. 1.7 acres, developed, nice view view. \$25,900. 829-4262

**magic valley realty**

**WENDELL.** Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on 20 acres, 1076 sq. ft., w/ pellet insert, foot pump, reduced deck w/ hot tub, detached dbl garage, steel shop, machine shed, cedar block bldg., w/ 20 shares irrigation water. \$35-64278

**514 INCOME PROPERTY**

**JEROME - Income property (duplex)** for sale by owner. \$72,000. 734-7016

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT** property with good cash flow, 10 rental units in one location, plus 340x119 bare lot zoned commercial. \$385,000. Call 733-5336

**DOSHIER REALTY**  
734-2922

**Canyonside Realty, Inc.**

**JEROME GREAT COMMERCIAL PROPERTY** in So. Business Park, \$60,000 per acre. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, 898-0243

**HEAVY INDUSTRIAL** 139,000 sq. ft. 0.87 acres w/ easy access to I-84. \$139,000. KAY CALHOUN JEROME 324-5554, 898-0109

**TWIN FALLS REPAIR SHOP** in great location. Ready to build. 2700 sq. ft. w/ 2nd floor boys, 1 floor hot oil bay, 1 pit floor bay, office, & waiting rm. Four 12x12 new overhead doors & new furnace. \$150,000. KEITH LIERMAN 324-4206 OR 324-3354, 898-01736

**COMMERCIAL LOT** in excellent location. Ready to build. \$72,000 cash (former/submitt). JOHN ODLAGA 324-4206, 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 733-6250, 898-0024

**700 South Lincoln, Jerome 324-3354**

To view properties, call us at our home page, go to [www.canyonsiderealty.com](http://www.canyonsiderealty.com) 1-800-278-9205

**JEROME Buy Jerome gas station/convenience store and video rental business.** Great opportunity to own your own business. For more info see us on the internet at: [www.canyonsiderealty.com](http://www.canyonsiderealty.com) or call Heather Mitchell 422-4667 or 733-5336

**Three M Realty 733-5336**

**SODA SPRINGS INVESTMENT PROPERTY:** Great family business, money making dividend. \$616,814 w/ live. Call 733-5336

**JACKSON HOLE.** Lots of good equity. \$110,000. Call Carolyn Nee-Reilly 422-08 or Three M Realty/Idaho Commercial & Property 733-5336

**Three M Realty 733-5336**

**TWIN FALLS INVESTMENT IN DOWN-TOWN** 100 x 125 with 5 levels of sprinklers. Has numerous shops & offices, plus bar & LIQUOR license. NEW roof 10/98. TERMS! \$195,000. Call 733-1866 or

**DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922**

**TWIN FALLS 2 LARGE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS** Approx. 14,000 & 15,000 sq. ft. zoned M-2. Priced at \$225,000 to \$235,000. Call Les Gribble, GR1, 733-0596/734-1991, #909910 MVR COMMERCIAL 734-1891

**516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES**

**PINE/FEATHERVILLE - Summer home in Green Creek Subdivision, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, trades CR. \$149,000. 1-800-978-4380**

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

**BANK REPO:** In Declo, 70 Charming in 4 bdrm, 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Taking bids. Call 678-6089 or 734-5700

Call Classified when you are!

**BLIND OR STOLLING** a manufactured mobile home? We're interested! Green Tree Financial 733-277-7624

**CHAMBERLAIN** owner 10x46 mobile home, paid \$1417. \$7195. \$1141 down. \$275/mo. Call 336-1141. Moved Call 422-1181

**DECLD** 10m built park, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Broadview. Must see! \$17,000. Call 898-1141

**FLEETWOOD** mobile home, 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, vinyl, window, down, wood shutters, and anti-rattle car. Call 324-3354

**MELISSA** 10x46 mobile home, 10x50, mobile work, reasonable. 733-1548. Call 733-1548

**BRIDGEVIEW** 10x46 mobile home, 10x50, mobile work, reasonable. 733-1548. Call 733-1548

**TWIN FALLS** 10x46 mobile home, 10x50, mobile work, reasonable. 733-1548. Call 733-1548

**"WE QUIT - ONLY BEST"**

**WE QUIT - ONLY BEST** - 2 1/2 x 5.2 - 3 bdrm - 2 bath - \$20,000 - \$25,000 - 5% Down - Call 733-5336

**519 CEMETERY LOTS**

**TWIN FALLS - Two** quality located corner lots - Valley View Gardens - near statue of Jesus. Section 305. Summer/Summer Park. Call (208) 737-2930

**TWIN FALLS 2** corner lots. Summer/Mountain Park. Valley View Gardens. Section 305. Summer/Summer Park. Call (208) 737-2930

**TWIN FALLS** 2 corner lots. Summer/Mountain Park. Valley View Gardens. Section 305. Summer/Summer Park. Call (208) 737-2930

**Call 423-5253**

**520 REAL ESTATE WANTED**

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538  
OR  
208-677-4543  
(BOURLEY)

**TWIN FALLS LOCKING TO RELOCATE**

**TWIN FALLS AREA** 30 Year Business needs talking down 7,500 to 10,000 sq. ft. This would fit in for an indoor Children's Recreation Facility. Offer each 1,000 sq. ft. must be banking 5000 sq. ft. Also need a minimum 10% to 15% for building. Call 878-5100 or fax 878-8620.

**521 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**Buyer tracked out** because of move - Take over contract and we will supply the down payment to you. Call 878-5100 or fax 878-8620.

**OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

**What are you waiting for?** Place that classified ad today.

**BEST BUY - Single Wide** Flippo available for immediate occupancy in park. **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

**First Time Buyer** Program available until October 30th. We are the bank, so that gives us the ability to be more flexible in approving your loan. **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

**JEROME 2 bdrm, 2 bath** on private lot. \$31,995. Oak Wood Homes 733-5710

**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath.** Asuntable loan, \$55,000. Call 736-8826 after 5pm/only.

**Have we repossessed** homes available now **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**



### Hope Chest

Perfect for do-it-yourselfers looking to create the next family heirloom, this handsome, Craftsman-style chest provides a just in time for the holidays. The big main compartment is great for quilts and blankets, and the generously-sized drawer is just right for less bulky treasures. Mostly straight cuts and full-size patterns use the chest's easy-to-make it easy to build, and the classic styling will complement any decor.

The finished hope chest measures 36 inches long by 21 inches deep by 24 inches tall.

Hope Chest Plan (No. 833) ... \$3.95  
Blanket Chest Package (No. C74) ... \$4.95  
Three other projects ... \$1.95  
Catalog includes hundreds of projects ... \$3.95

To order, circle item(s), send your name, address, and the name of this newspaper. P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, CA 91409. Prices include postage and handling.

These slow job works for delivery. Or call (800) 82-U-BUILD

**522 MANUFACTURED HOMES**

**Buyer tracked out** because of move - Take over contract and we will supply the down payment to you. Call 878-5100 or fax 878-8620.

**OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

**What are you waiting for?** Place that classified ad today.

**BEST BUY - Single Wide** Flippo available for immediate occupancy in park. **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

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**TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath.** Asuntable loan, \$55,000. Call 736-8826 after 5pm/only.

**Have we repossessed** homes available now **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

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Jerome

**735-0590**  
1201 Falls Ave., #20  
Twin Falls

**934-4334**  
520 Main St.  
Gooding

**543-5883**  
831 Bourley  
Buhl

**Residential:**

- Jerome-LOVELY**, well decorated 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Gas heat, private fenced back yard w/ patio, 2 storage sheds, mature landscaping w/ auto sprinklers. \$50,000. B. J. ROSS 324-1249, 898-01045
- Jerome-BIG BACK YARD** lots of fresh paint in this cute 3 bdrm cottage. Garage, auto sprinklers, & yard shed. Located on a great corner lot. \$66,000. BONNIE B. 324-7504 OR 324-3354, 898-0178
- Jerome-CUSTOM BUILT** 2000+ sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on North Rim Fairways. Never well built home w/ a great view. \$159,900. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, 897-01768
- Gooding-GREAT FAMILY HOME!** Completely remodeled w/ new plumbing, electrical, & new bathrm in this 2 bdrm home w/ family rm in bsm. Hardwood floors, open kitchen, detached 2 car garage, fenced yard, new windows, & deck. \$99,900. GREG WORSNER 934-5894 OR 934-4334, 898-01671
- Featherhill-CABIN GETAWAY!** 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/ great view. Located between Featherhill & Pine in Paradise Subd. Has geothermal. \$142,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209 OR 324-3354, 898-02116
- Smiley Creek-MTN GETAWAY!** Outstanding craftsmanship in this new 3 bdrm 2 bath log home in the Sawtooths. River rock, tile, & many unbelievable features make this one of the best. \$575,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354, 898-01182
- Twin Falls - GREAT STARTER** or rental. Nice 2 bdrm home w/ vinyl siding & new roof. Almost all new vinyl windows, open floor plan, & GEA heat. \$65,000. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590, 898-03075
- Twin Falls-CHARMING HOME!** lg front porch, beautifully decorated w/ 4 bdrms & 2 baths. Quality craftsmanship, outside entrance for possible bsm! apt. \$92,500. LIL HARDING 733-9642 OR 731-0678, 898-01654

**Farms/Ranches/Dairies:**

- Jerome-37.5 ACRES** w/ full water shares. Great acreage for small farm or great bldg site. Has Valley Mini pivot. Located between TF & Jerome. \$150,000. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019 OR TAMI MARTIN 324-9209 OR 324-3354, 898-0262/22643

**Acres/Ages & Lots:**

- Jerome-NICE HOME** in excellent area on I+4. Many upgrades in this 3 bdrm home. Vinyl windows, new steel doors, & new 420' well. Lots of possibilities in this area. Bsm. Property includes dog run & lg garage/shop. \$93,000. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, 898-02512
- Jerome-WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HOME!** 3 bdrm home on just under an acre in nice area. 3 bldg on lot w/ full bath w/slip floor plan & cathedral ceilings. Just like new! \$73,000. SANDRA CAPPS 324-8752 OR 324-3354, 897-0305/03057
- Jerome-HISTORIC ROCK HOME** on I+4 acres. 3 bdrm home, lots of space w/ tons of character. Garage/shop. Located on excellent corner lot. \$102,500. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, 898-00573
- Jerome-2 ACRES** located close to So. Lincoln. City water on property but no sewer. Zoned for area business. 203'x440' lot. DAN SUHR 324-2019 OR 539-2019, 898-04020
- Jerome-PRIME 25 ACRE PARCEL!** Great location for smaller acreages, close to town w/ water shares. B. J. ROSS 324-4249, 898-02103
- Burley-BEST BUY** residential lot. Cash or terms. Great central location & several avail. \$10,000. JOHN ODLAGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590, 898-00026-00033
- Wendell-BUILDERS BUY!** Entire block subdivided in excellent downtown location. Great terms. \$166,000. JOHN ODLAGA 324-3006 OR 324-3354 OR ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590, 898-00072

**Income Property:**

- Twin Falls-3 OLDER COTTAGES** on 1 lot. \$900/mo. Priced below appraisal. \$69,900. Owner/agt terms. ROBIN MOFFITT 324-8778 OR 735-0590, 897-01904

To view more properties at our home page, go to [www.canyonsiderealty.com](http://www.canyonsiderealty.com)  
email: [car@canysiderealty.com](mailto:car@canysiderealty.com) 1-800-278-9205



NEW DAYCARE OPENING
Enrollment Starting 9/15/98
324-2810 or 324-6119.

STAY at home for 3 openings. 125 - Newborns - Call Cindy 733-9600.

200 Employment
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work...

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Position open for Activity Assistant...

DENTAL TECHNOLOGY
Dental Tech. position. 1 yr. in field...

PRECISION DENTAL
384 SALLS AVE.
SPOKANE, ID 83402

DIETARY
Part time dietary cook & dish washer...

DIETARY - PHN
Dietary, part-time position. 40 hrs/week...

BOOKKEEPER
Billing, office and computer skills. Call 733-5802.

BOOKKEEPER
Permanent position. A/R & AP, full time. CPA firm.

CHILD CARE
Child Care Associate East Coast. Call 360-549-2132.

CLERICAL
Cann Home Furnishings needs clerical position...

CLERICAL
Coca-Cola has an opening for an entry-level sales and marketing clerk...

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CONSTRUCTION
Construction Company seeking skilled and semi-skilled construction workers...

CONSTRUCTION
Estimator/Project Coordinator - Wage Value. Skills needed: Strong background, organizational skills...

DRIVERS
OTR drivers needed, late model conventionals, fueling and dry vans...

DRIVERS
Heavy Power Trucking needs OTR Drivers, 22c-29c, salary bonuses...

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DATA PROCESSING
Collection Clerk. Immediate opening. 1 yr. in field...

DRIVERS
Dedicated to Hauling with Fringe Benefits. 1-800-359-7376

DRIVERS
Now hiring exp. driver CDL, 48 states, 100% pay. 1-800-355-7631

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Need full time chair side dental assistant, expanded functions...

DRIVERS
OTR Class A CDL qualified drivers. 8 Western & Canada, home twice per week...

DRIVER
Top of Your Field Job! Earn top pay. New Career W/SKRT. Now Hiring Drivers.

PRECISION DENTAL
384 SALLS AVE. SPOKANE, ID 83402

DIETARY
Part time dietary cook & dish washer. Contact Kim at 376-0838.

DIETARY - PHN
Dietary, part-time position. 40 hrs/week. Contact Kim at 376-0838.

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GENERAL MANAGER
Ed Wal Chemical Corporation seeking experienced manager...

MECHANIC
Exp. farm mechanic. 6123, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
Mechanic position open for your round VR & marine...

MECHANIC
Desel Truckers. Heavy duty truck/trailer dealership located in Boise...

MECHANIC
Heavy RN's, LPN's, CNAs? Full time position. Most basic PERSONNEL PLUS

MECHANIC
Openings for CNA's & MA's. Full time position. Most basic PERSONNEL PLUS

MECHANIC
CNA's \$250.00 Sign-on Bonus. 627 shifts available.

INSTALLATION
Working foreman and crew for mobile home installation...

INSTALLERS
Spring Park Hotel ABC Seamless now has openings for setting...

INFORMATION SYSTEMS TRAINING
Break into a wide-open field with training...

INSURANCE
Insurance agent seeks full time position. 1-800-289-0113.

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MANUFACTURING
Method Manufacturing now has openings in welding, MIG welding, exp. req. Starting wage, \$7.50/hr.

MECHANIC
Exp. farm mechanic. 6123, Twin Falls, ID 83303

MECHANIC
Mechanic position open for your round VR & marine...

MECHANIC
Desel Truckers. Heavy duty truck/trailer dealership located in Boise...

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HEALTH CARE OPPORTUNITIES
As one of the region's leading medical centers, we have openings in radiology and a fantastic future. Our growth has attracted some of the most experienced and talented professionals. We have immediate openings for RN-NCI. - New state-of-the-art 800-natal intensive care unit. A Register Nurse looking for a great opportunity in a rapidly expanding medical facility. Must have at least 2 years of experience in the state of Idaho. Please send resume to: Proter Placenta, 450 N. Idaho Blvd., Wendell ID 83355.

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MISCELLANEOUS
\$55698 WHOLESALE YOU LEARN Free Home Inspection Training (Ages 16 to 24) "New 100% Making" "Forestry Dental Assistant" "Real Estate Sales" "Capacity" and many, many more!!! 1-800-863-5627 (800) 733-2341

MISCELLANEOUS
AVION is on a quest to find people who want to make money. First out how by coming to an Opportunity Meeting Nov. 18 - 20pm at Twin Canyon Springs Inn 1837 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. For more info call Carmen 733-2256 or Carmen 733-6688

MISCELLANEOUS
Hardware Dept. Manager Employment Specialist. 1552 2nd Ave., N. Sub 3 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
LOOKING FOR SEASONAL WORK? ENJOY THE OUTDOORS? We have the perfect job for you!

MISCELLANEOUS
Ski Lift Operators and Snow Shovelers at Idaho's Premier Resort. Competitive wage. Excellent incentive program.

MISCELLANEOUS
Transportation provided. Non-union. 1552 2nd Ave., N. Sub 3 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
Base Salary, Benefits, 401k, etc. 1552 2nd Ave., N. Sub 3 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
Permanent Lifetime position. Hospital. Excellent benefits. 1552 2nd Ave., N. Sub 3 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
English/Italian. Evening & night shifts. 1552 2nd Ave., N. Sub 3 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
Apply at St. Bernard's Family Medical Center. 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
The Jerome Recreation Dept. accepting applications for the position of Director for the Jerome Recreation Dept. 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
Materials are available for contacting the Jerome Recreation Dept. 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
2 positions. PT & Full Time. 733-8277

MISCELLANEOUS
Apply in person. Metropolitan. 733-8277

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PART-TIME SPORTS WRITER
The Times-News is currently seeking experienced writers for two part-time sports writers. Duties include taking phone calls, editing and writing short news and sports stories. Possibility of on-site game coverage. High school and college students are encouraged to apply. Journalism background preferred. Must have good writing skills and good work ethic. 733-8277

RELATIONSHIP MANAGER
Use your expertise in financial services to build a relationship building & sales skills to become an advisor to our clients. We offer a variety of opportunities for developing & maintaining commercial accounts. We offer a variety of training opportunities. Key to your success include a minimum of 3 years experience in commercial account sales with responsibility to include relationship of client or credit team experience. Demonstrated sales development proficiency, proven financial services/product knowledge and business acumen. Bachelor's degree in finance, marketing or related is required. MA preferred. Salary range from \$25,000 to \$45,000, with opportunity for significant incentive.

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HAY over alfalfa, 45 T. 2...
HAY, alfalfa, 50 ton, good...

INSERT 3x Wood burning insert for fireplace...
811 FURNITURE & CARPET

TREADMILL, used, Lifesaver...
MISC FOR SALE

MISC. Headboard, Mirra...
MISC. Roller blades, \$15...

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD...
FREE rabbits, come get them...

FREE to good home...
FREE to good home...
FREE kittens to good home...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, LHO opens one...

HAY, 600 ton, 1st and 2nd...
HAY, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd...

COUCH - high back, exc...
CUSHY 715. LOYSEAVE...

BEANIE BABIES - Over 200...
BEAUTY SHOP EQUIP...

OPEN ONLY
CROWLEY'S 40% off all Health Care...

BLACK LAB - AKC pup...
BLACK LABS, AKC...

BLACK LABS, AKC...
BLUE HEALER Puppies...

Dear Mr. Wolf: At duplicate, LHO opens one...
ANSWER: Yes it is the Michaels Cue Bid...

DRESSER country over-sized...
DRESSER Lrg. Cherry wood...

HEADBOARD, Old fashioned...
MATTRESS B & O X...

DAVENPORT, Maggot proof...
DOORS Beautiful oak...

PROPANE TANK - 82 gal...
RANGE, electric, GE...

CHOW, AKC whippets, 1st...
DACHSHUND pups, AKC...

LABS, Yellow, Femal, AKC...
LABS AKC reg., black...

Dear Mr. Wolf: Partner opens one diamond...
ANSWER: You must first ask yourself...

RECLINER - Lazy Boy, King...
SOFAs - like new, 8ft. 1/2...

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
BLAZEKING wood burning...

ESPRESSO CART, That has...
MAGNETIC PRODUCTS

SEWING MACHINE, Swiss...
SNOW BLOWER 20'...

STEEL TRAPS, Large & small...
SUNVISION TANNING

FREE BEAGLE AKC 2 yr...
FREE kittens, First vac...

Dear Mr. Wolf: Vulnerable, against nonvulnerable...
ANSWER: At rubber bridge, the penalty...

APPLIANCES
COOLERS-commercial...

WOOD STOVE - Hurri-...
WOOD STOVE - Hurri-...

MISC Cardio fit exerciser...
MISC - Bunk bed, \$175...

WATER SOFTENERS...
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACoustic GUITAR, On...
AMPLIFIER Carvin MTS...

COMMERCIAL SEWING
Intermountain Service...

HOME REPAIRS
TONY'S HOME REPAIRS...

BUILDING MATERIALS
FIRE HIRE

WOOD STOVE - Hurri-...
WOOD STOVE - Hurri-...

MISC Cardio fit exerciser...
MISC - Bunk bed, \$175...

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WATER SOFTENERS...
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

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### Noteworthy things you learn from kids

Pam Keller is a public speaker who has produced a video titled "Little Music Makers Band - Come Play Along." She tells her audiences about studies that prove an early introduction to music makes kids smarter. She contends that the adult brain is 90 percent developed by age 4, and she says parents should be teaching their children how to excel through music before the children reach kindergarten.

My kids have always loved music, in spite of the fact that their father and I are musically challenged. Both of them have mutant genes, I guess, and I am glad. But parents who encourage their children's early interest in music must be prepared for a lot of noise.

When my kids were little, there were many days when I went to bed telling myself, "At least my children don't play drums."



LIFE AND TIMES  
Denise Turner

I recently ran across a magazine article titled "Twenty-five Fun Things for Kids to Do." One of the ideas involved creating musical instruments from stuff around the house - a guitar made out of rubber bands stretched around an empty tissue box, a tambourine made out of two paper plates glued together around pebbles. An alternative plan was to just bang away with pots, pans and spoons.

Another idea was even more scary: "Use your body as an instrument and find out what sounds you can make with your tongue, your fingers, your knees..." Can you imagine what a 4-year-old would take an idea like this?

My friend Jean raised three children who excelled in music, big time. One even has a Ph.D. in conducting.

When the kids were little, Jean and her husband sat through more homespun talent shows than any sane person should be expected to endure. When the kids were teenagers, their parents spent most every evening at their or band concerts that were long enough to tire out Mozart himself.

When one of the children got a college degree in oboe, none of us dared ask about job prospects.

And everything worked out fine. More than fine, actually. Now the middle child is playing classical music for the baby in her womb, planning to give birth to an infant music lover. We're all proud of her. Of course, the kid is bound to be a jock.

You just can't always be sure of the path your children are going to tread. I know one mom who forced her 12-year-old son to hold the hymnbook in church and then learned he was singing - until he sat on the first row of the balcony and dropped the hymnbook on the head of a church matron sitting down below.

Sometimes, even those children who have great talent in music don't fine-tune their skills for many years.

According to a chapter in "Chicken Soup for the Soul," Beethoven's teacher called him hopeless as a composer and Caruso's teacher said he could not sing.

Big deal. Listen to some of your teenager's CDs and you will find out real quick that the ability to sing is not a requirement for success in the singing business.

Most everyone agrees that singing and playing instruments are good activities for kids. Some even insist that music instills self-confidence and teaches manual dexterity, concentration and patience.

Hence, the Internet is filled with children's music Web sites. One day, I ran across a site called Pinqueets, which invites children to listen to the "Picklesbury Pie Radio Show" or click onto "silly songs guaranteed to annoy your parents, camp leaders and teacher."

I felt brave that day. Here's a song for Scouts, sung to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic": I know a song that gets on everybody's nerves, I know a song that gets on everybody's nerves, I know a song that gets on everybody's nerves, and this is how it goes: These stanzas were followed by instructions: Repeat indefinitely.

Another song on the site is titled "The Frogus that I Grew" (to the tune of "Clémentine"). A third is "Road Kill Stew" (to the tune of "Three Blind Mice"). These songs weren't even from the section titled "Gross songs," but I don't know what was in that section, because I'm definitely not going to go there.

"I'm probably just jealous. All of these kids singing on tune and me wondering why I never could hit middle C."

Go ahead and strike up the band wherever you like, but I, for one, am staying put.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

# How to choose a pediatrician

What to look for in the most important doctor your child may ever have

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**1** Find someone you're comfortable with. "Everybody in the world may love Dr. X and you walk in and meet him or her and feel blah," Dr. Loraine Stern of the Valencia, Calif., Pediatric Association told the Los Angeles Times. "We spend so much time together during the first years, the relationship is very important."

"The doctor you choose will likely be in your child's life until age 18," said Dr. Kathy Levinson, a Florida pediatrician who writes an on-line column. "You'll want someone who listens to your concerns and who talks with you and not at you."

**2** In a large practice, look for a doctor - or two doctors - who'll usually be available to see your child on his or her regular visits.

**3** Make the most of the phone. Seek a pediatrician who's willing to work with you when you have questions about your child's health and symptoms.

**4** Bedside manner matters. Many children are terrified in doctor's offices; look for a doctor who can set them at ease.

**5** Hire a physician who asks questions. And one who's not reluctant to refer your child to a specialist if he or she doesn't have the answers.

**6** Ask for credentials. It's not presumptuous to seek a physician who went to a good medical school, graduated from a good residency program and is board-certified. Your child's health is at stake.

**7** Meet the team. You should be at least as comfortable with the physician's assistants and nurses who work in your doctor's office as you are with the doctor; after all, they're responsible for a big portion of your child's health care.

**8** Plan ahead. If your child has a fever of 104, it's a lousy time to be looking for a pediatrician. Do your homework and find a pediatrician you're comfortable with before your child gets sick.

**9** Word of mouth will get you started, but it's not always trustworthy. The fact that your neighbor likes Dr. X doesn't mean that he or she is the best pediatrician for your child.

**10** Have a chat with the office manager. You're going to be spending the next 12 or 13 years juggling insurance claims and medical records with these people; make sure you're on the same page.



Finding a pediatrician that you're comfortable with is as important as finding one your child likes.

*"The doctor you choose will likely be in your child's life until age 18. You'll want someone who listens to your concerns and who talks with you and not at you."*

- Dr. Kathy Levinson, pediatrician

fortable with before your child gets sick. The best time of all to look for a pediatrician is when you're pregnant.

"Do it during your last trimester," Stern advised.

Word of mouth will get you started, but it's not always trustworthy. The fact that your neighbor likes Dr. X doesn't mean that he or she is the best pediatrician for your child.

Time-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, or write to him at [crump@magicvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicvalley.com).

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- During the second year of life - visits at 15, 18 and 24 months of age.
- In early childhood - annual visits from 2 through 5 years of age.
- During the early school years - visits at 6, 8 and 10 years of age.
- In adolescence, and early adulthood - visits annually from 12 through 21 years of age.

- Sources: American Academy of Pediatrics

### Asking the right questions of physicians

Choosing a pediatrician or a family practice physician can be tough.

The first source, of course, should be local family members and friends and, if your child is in school, parents of their classmates.

Some local hospitals have referral services that can provide additional names and tell you whether a doctor is board certified as a pediatrician or family practitioner.

Once you have your list, it's time to work the phone. As you make your calls, these questions may help:

- ✓ Is the physician accepting new patients?
- ✓ Is the doctor board certified? (Boards are comprehensive exams that physicians take after their particular residency; "board certified" means that the doctor took all the tests and passed.)
- ✓ Does your doctor set aside time for telephone calls? Some offices provide a call-in hour in which the doctor takes calls directly. Other offices have a doctor call-back system: You call with a concern, and the doctors call back, when there's a free moment.
- ✓ How are emergencies handled? Some pediatricians tell parents to take emergencies directly to the hospital emergency room. Others ask you to call their offices first. Some pediatricians are available for emergencies at night, on weekends, or over a holiday.
- ✓ What are the fees for your office visits?
- ✓ What kind of insurance does the office accept and what does it cover?
- ✓ Is payment expected at the time of the visit, or will the office bill the insurer?
- ✓ What are office hours and days? Who covers on nights and weekends among pediatrician or just another physician who's on call?

### Need some names?

The American Academy of Pediatrics has a pediatrician referral service. For a list of names of A.P. pediatricians in your community, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

American Academy of Pediatrics  
Dept. C, Pediatrician Referral  
P.O. Box 927  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60009-0927

- Sources: American Academy of Pediatrics, Los Angeles Times



## Tips for empty-nesters

Youngest child leaving home? Marcie Brooke, director of the Working Family Resource Center in St. Paul, Minn., suggests that parents give some attention to these five steps as they approach and adjust to the empty nest.

She calls them the "five p's":

- **Predict.** Think about what you can predict about your emptying nest and what you can do to get ready for it financially (if you plan to help with educational costs) as well as practically and emotionally.

• **Plan.** Lay the groundwork for change. Think and talk about how you'll keep in touch with your children when they're gone, how money will be distributed and how activities or rules at home may need to change.

• **Prepare.** As much as you can, get ready for the change. Recognize that you may have more time to do other things, or that you may need to set aside time for visits and communication from a greater distance.

## Etc...

- **Practice.** Starting when children are young, allow them to have experiences that don't involve you, such as staying with grandparents, attending camp, traveling with groups or sleeping overnight with friends. All are activities that allow children and parents to practice independence from one another and give couples time to tend their relationship, too.
- **Permit.** Give your child and yourself the permission to move on. Most parents can readily list all the things their children like. Now, they may need to ask themselves, "What do I like?" and allow themselves permission to do some of those things. - Source: St. Paul, Minn., Pioneer Press

## Enter our holiday photo contest

### Categories

- **Holiday fun:** This can include a holiday party, caroling, church activity, or just the family gathered around the Christmas tree.
- **Winter wonderland:** We are looking for a winter or holiday landscape that shows the beauty of the land or the holiday. Your neighbor putting up Christmas lights at dusk or just the South Hills dusted with their first snow would make great entries.
- **Family or friends:** A really good portrait of your loved ones (the two-legged variety only, please), preferably with a holiday theme.

### The rules

- No professional photographers, please. This includes anyone who makes any part of his or her living through photography.
- A limit of three entries per category for each contestant.

Yes, we know you have a dozen great pictures of Aunt Tillie; just pick your best three.

• Entries must be in the form of slides or negatives. No Polaroids, please. If you have a print made from a negative but have lost the negative, send it in. The judges will decide if your photo lab did a good enough job to make the print publishable.

• If you want to have your entry returned, please include a self-addressed envelope (it needn't be stamped). Or you can pick them up at our Twin Falls office after Christmas.

• By entering the contest, you give The Times-News the right to publish your picture.

### Deadline

Entries must be in our hands by Friday, Dec. 11. We'll publish the winners' photos in the Family Life section on Sunday, Dec. 20. Entries will be judged

by Times-News photographers Charles Shields and Darin Oswald.

### Prizes

The first-prize winner will receive \$50. Prizes for second- and third-place finishers will be \$25 and \$15, respectively.

### How to enter

Send your entries to Holiday Photos, c/o Steve Crump, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls 83303 or drop them off at the front counter at the main Times-News office, located at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, or at our Burley office, 325 E. Fifth N.

Please make sure the envelope is marked "Photo Contest."

### Questions?

Call Bruce Shields at 733-0931, Ext. 251 - or at 1-800-658-3883, Ext. 251.

FAMILY LIFE

BIG YAK ATTACK



The wildest shaggy-haired ox on the Internet awaits your presence at Yak's Corner, the coolest magazine for kids. Just over to <http://www.yakscorner.com> where jokes, crafts, contests and art are all the rage. You'll find fun interactive fun and games like Yak-a-doodle and Yak Puzzles. Meet amazing animals from around the world, including monarch butterflies and scary monkeys. Plus, the Yak is always on the road, taking you to play as fascinating as Japan's Tokyo Seattle Park and New York's Broadway theater district. Looking for news you can use? Yak's Corner covers everything from allowances to kid movie stars. Yak's Corner is the place where kids can come to make crafts, read jokes and write stories. Get ready for a Big Yak Attack!

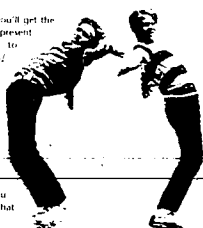
www.4Kids.org

YOUR QUICKEST SHOT TO THE COOLEST SPOTS ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

THE INVENTION DIMENSION

At the invention and invention Web site, you'll get the know-how on great inventions from past and present. Take your million-dollar idea to <http://www.invention.com> and meet the obsessed minds who love to create. The site includes stories on the invention of the skateboard, Frisbee and answering machine, all contained in one convenient package. Without you! You'll meet Nolan Bushnell, a games addict from IBM who invented the first video game, Pong. Don't forget to try-out a market test and discover why James

Bond's 007 pack is now an antique reality. Do you think you have an idea that will fly?



Dear Amy: What's a Web server? Nick, Tasha, Oksa, Dear Nick: A Web server is a program running on a computer that allows for requests for documents and data on the net. When you visit the Web, your computer asks other computers to send you documents. These documents are Web pages that may contain text, pictures, video streams and sounds. For more information on how computers work, go to Internet 101 at <http://www2.barnol.com/101/internet101.html>

Dear Amy: Why is it dangerous for kids to give out personal information on the World Wide Web? Alexandra, Dear Alexandra: Trading information about yourself for games or free interactive services on the Web is getting to be "the" common. Companies that lives in their Web servers want to gather information about you and your personal interests. The dangerous part comes when you give out personal information in a chat room or in someone you only know online. There is a warning sign of links called "Never Do and Don'ts for Kids" at <http://www.4kids.org/4kids/4k1097.html>

These links give you some good safety guidelines and show you how someone could take and find out where this person lives from the Web.

Send your questions about the Web to Ask Amy, 3001 Selma, Lawrence, KS 66044 or [askamy@tda.org](mailto:askamy@tda.org)

NETWORK OF REGIONAL TECHNOLOGY EDUCATION CONSORTIA [netec.org](http://netec.org) Helping make technology happen

— ON THE JOB —

Temporary holiday split

If, like many retailers and other companies, you take on extra help during the holidays, keep them happy. It will help their attitude and, in turn, your sales and profits, says Personnel Decisions International, a consulting company. It suggests employers give temporary workers a full orientation, pair them with full-time staffers, and keep them in one position, rather than having them floating from one job to another where they'd have to learn the ropes all over again.

They feel your pain

Your headaches can be a real pain for your employer. The National Headache Foundation says U.S. businesses lose an estimated \$50 billion each year due to absenteeism and medical bills. Migraine headaches are most costly. The foundation said 157 million work-days are lost each year to migraines, at a cost of \$17.2 billion.

— Compiled from wire service reports

HOW STUFF WORKS

Get out your toolbox because it's time to open some appliances, do some exploring, and find out how stuff really works. You know there are no magical eels that make the phone ring, it's science. And it's great to learn how all these things we use every day really work. Pop the lid off a hair dryer, how do you know it starts. Poke around inside an internal combustion engine to find out what gasoline does once it's in the car, or crawl around in the human skin to find out what makes sunburn happen. It's your inside-out crash course on everything from remote controls to rocket science. Have fun tinkering, and don't forget to wash up before dinner.



Be a 4Kids Detective

Visit these Web sites to find the answers, then go to <http://www.4kids.org>

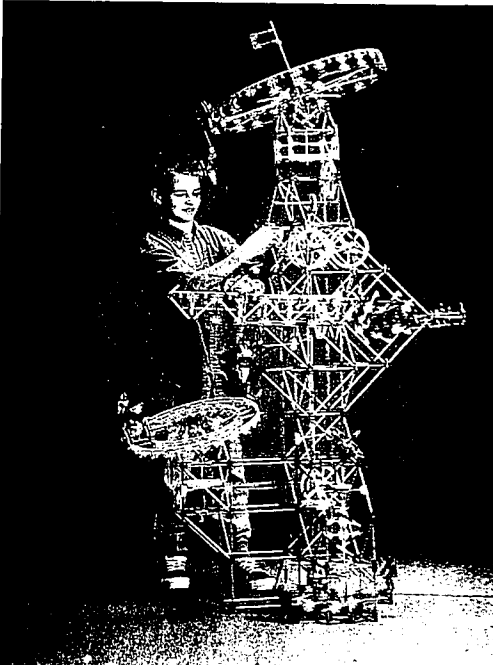
1. What did Philip II fear most in life?
2. Which two types of fuel do not let engines run?
3. How many Yaks are currently living in the wild?

Predicting this year's hot holiday toys

The Providence Journal  
To early to think about the holidays? Not for the toy industry.  
Hoping to boost this season's sales, toy makers and sellers are already touting their picks for this year's hot holiday toys.

The brief holiday season is crucial for the industry, accounting for about half of annual toy sales, which last year totaled \$22.6 billion.  
The "entire electronic arena is going to show perhaps the best growth in all of toydom," said toy industry analyst David Leibowitz. From CD-ROMs to video games and handheld games, electronic toys are big this year.  
So far, no single toy has emerged as the gotta-have gift this year, as

Tickle Me Elmo did two years ago.  
But even without a surefire hit, Leibowitz said he's expecting a "record toy season," with sales up 3 percent to 5 percent from last year.  
"Rather than just one 'gotta-have,' you'll probably have five to seven (toys) that will really do great," said Leibowitz, a managing director of Burnham Securities in New York.  
Despite cutbacks and store closings at Toys 'R Us, Leibowitz expects other discount retailers, including Wal-Mart and Target, to pick up the slack. Toys 'R Us's woes have also opened new markets for other toy stores, including KB Toys, which will have 10 stores in Rhoads Island when Providence Place mall opens next August.  
As for which toys will actually turn out to be the big sellers this holiday season, KB Toys' O'Haniam said: "If we could prefer that an advance, we'd be the number-one toy company in the world."



The six-foot HyperSpace Training Tower by K'nex runs on batteries and imagination.

Bride-to-be's attitude surprises, hurts mom

DEAR ABBY: My 27-year-old daughter just announced her engagement. Now we are having trouble with our relationship. I am shocked and hurt. She has accused me of trying to plan her wedding.

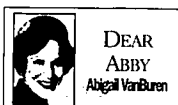
Abby, I give my opinions and ideas only, and certainly don't "insist" on anything. Is this lack of communication normal? We are usually very close. What gives?

She has instructed me to just give information, and she will "decide" whether to use it or not. That's fine with me.  
Although the wedding is nine months away, she insists on a guest list — now! Our church holds more than 500, so what is the rush? No, I never expressed my unhappiness to her.  
So far, no single toy has emerged as the gotta-have gift this year, as Tickle Me Elmo did two years ago.

DEAR HURT MOM: It appears your daughter is trying to establish her independence right at the time you feel you should be closely bonded. Emotions often flare during "rites of passage," which is why etiquette books are such enduring best-sellers.  
Don't take your daughter's sudden determination to do it "her way" too personally. Now is the time to back off a little and wait for her to seek your input. Take it from me, the most unwelcome advice in the world is that which is unasked for.

DEAR ABBY: I can educate "Romantically Rocky" on how to romance his wife.  
A woman loves to have little things done for her, things that say, "I thought about you today." Bring her a CD by her favorite artist for no reason except that you were thinking of her. Tuck a note in her purse saying, "Hi, I love you." Unload the dishwasher and reload it without being asked. Give her a foot massage with lotion while she watches her favorite TV show. Sit behind her on the bed and brush her hair with her favorite hairbrush. Fold the clean laundry and put it away. Cancel the bank at mid-morning and invite her to lunch. Slip a small stuffed animal in her car with a silly note. Bring her the newspaper, coffee and doughnuts when she awakes on a lazy Saturday morning. Give her a big hug when you return from work, and say, "I love you. I'm glad to have you to come home to."

Consider how many relationships would be happier if men would do just one unexpected romantic thing each day.  
I'm fortunate to have a very romantic fellow as my soulmate. Trust me — any woman would appreciate these sweet gestures. Sign me.  
— LOVING EVERY MINUTE OF IT IN CINCINNATI  
DEAR LOVING: Great ideas — and they work, both ways. Guys and gals, the road map is well laid out. Go for it!

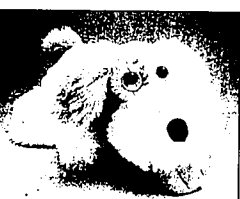


DEAR ABBY  
Abby Cadabby

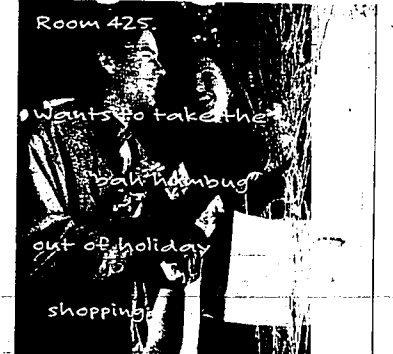
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What your kids will ask for

- Among the toys in the early turning as possible winners are:
  - Furby, a "virtual pet" from Hasbro's Tiger Electronics. A spookily-looking electronic cutter reminiscent of Gizmo from the movie Gremlins. Furby takes computerized virtual pets to the next level. The little plush animal with big eyes speaks his own language, interacts with other Furbies, and responds to sound, light and touch. Even though KB Toys stores do have one in stock yet, Furby is "already the number one requested toy," says district sales manager Mark O'Haniam. At a retail price of about \$30, Furby is scheduled to be available in most toy stores this month.
  - Sing Along Blue, a \$20 cuddly version of the dog in the popular Nickelodeon TV series for preschoolers, Blue's Clues, who plays the show's theme song when her right paw is pressed. From Mattel's Nickelodeon preschool line, Sing Along Blue is already selling at six times the rate of wackie Me Elmo did early in its launch year.
  - Telebubbles, those odd creatures with TVs in their tummies, featured on their own PBS show, are one of the bestsellers this year for Hasbro, based in Pawtucket. The talking version retails for about \$25.
- Smoochie Pooh from Mattel will lick little owners' ear. Just like a real dog.
- Rugrats dolls from Mattel's Nickelodeon division are expected to be in demand when the Rugrats Movie comes out around Thanksgiving.
- Betty Spaghetti from Ohio Art, which Leibowitz



said is "getting a lot of good buzz" in the toy industry. The fashion doll sets with mix-and-match outfits and body parts retail from \$12.99 to \$17.99.  
■ Bourne Around Tigger, the faithful tiger friend of Winnie the Pooh. A \$30 plush toy from Mattel that bounces when pressed. Tigger "might be a big winner this year," O'Haniam said.  
■ New "Star Wars" toys based on the first of three "prequels" to the original movies. The movie takes "Star Wars" lovers back to the good old days when Darth Vader was a hopeful, 8-year-old boy, and Obi-Wan Kenobi a brash, young Jedi Knight. Because "Star Wars" is so popular, the sneak preview toys coming out this holiday season from Hasbro and Galaxie Toys (which Hasbro bought last month) are expected to sell out — even though the movie won't be released until May.  
■ Barbie, Barbie, Barbie. The perennial bestseller made by Mattel introduces a new Holiday Barbie, along with NASCAR Barbie, NBA Barbie and Celtic cheerleader Barbie.  
Barbie's high-tech offerings include a new Barbie CD-ROM game, "My Very Own Horse," priced at \$24.99, and a Barbie digital camera and CD-ROM, priced at \$70.



Holiday Shoppers Package \$79\*  
Holiday Package includes:  
• Nordstrom welcome gift at check-in  
• \$10.00 Nordstrom gift certificate  
• Crossroads Plaza coupon book  
Put some fun in your holiday shopping this year! After a day of gift buying, treat yourself... call now.  
800-345-4754  
(And ask for rate code 35H01)  
NORDSTROM SALT LAKE CITY MARRIOTT CROSSROADS PLAZA  
\*Offer available on Friday and Saturday nights from Nov. 28 through Dec. 20, 1998. Rate is per room and includes tax and breakfast. Not available on holidays. No minimum stay required. Advance reservations required. Does not apply to staying reservations. One welcome gift per room.

The family of Clara Durfee wishes to extend our gratitude and appreciation to our many friends and family who so graciously offered their love and support through cards, food, flowers, donations and prayers. We greatly appreciate your sincere expressions in the loss of Clara.  
— Mr. & Mrs. Dewey Durfee  
Mr. & Mrs. Jim Durfee  
Karna Echevarria  
Mr. & Mrs. Jack Cox  
Mr. & Mrs. Terrell Durfee

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS  
WE WILL BEAT  
ANY COMPETITORS' OFFERS  
CALL US AT 734-7447  
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Twin Falls FITNESS CENTER 734-7447

FAMILY LIFE

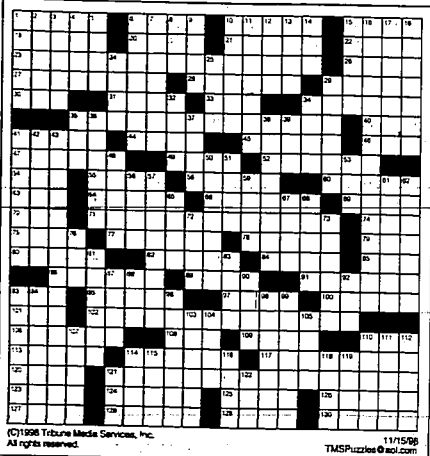
NOT THE PRESIDENTS

By Josiah Brewster, Scranton, Pennsylvania

- ACROSS
1 Engraver
6 Lambasts
10 Rise up
15 Dudley Douglas's grp.
19 Taylor of 'The Navy'
20 Sacred
21 Type of orange
22 Greek philosopher, Zeno of
23 PIERCE
24 Burst into flames
27 Completely rational
28 Crushable hats
29 Kind of mischief
30 flux density
31 Compass rose
32 Knobs on a door
33 Actress Ruby
34 As good as a guess?
35 GRANT
40 Chemical symbol
41 Type of purple
42 Organized record
44 NYFD Blue?
45 cartoon Jimmy
46 Southern hemisphere nat.
47 Doing the same old same old
48 Skid elements
49 Blind drunk
50 Posa questions
51 Wind arrow
52 Anesthetic
60 Processes flour
61 Inhabitant of suit
64 Moses and Felipe of Israel
65 Windy
68 US tennis stadium
69 -Rafael, CA
71 FORD
74 Broadway smash
75 Power currency
abbr.
77 'The Merchant of Venice' lyrical
78 Spanish classical mark
79 Q-U connection
80 Palm-leaf encounters
82 African-American
84 Borneo type
85 Phosphate
86 Whitewater
89 Elevator man?
90
93 Printer's measure
95 Selling feature
96 Ashley Hooley
100 Sniffers
101 Comprehended
102
103 ELEVATED
104 Minutes amounts
105
106 Teachers' org.
109 Tim on a pivot
110 Droop
113 Gam and Moreno
114 Heritage
117 Myological
Terminale runner

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Wayne Robert Williams



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- 120 Business letter
abbr.
121 LINCOLN
122 Remove from text
124 Shakespearean scene
125 Highest county
126 Flurry quails
128 'Hearts of \_\_\_\_\_'
129 Covers
130 'His Gayety'
Down
1 Borneo and others
2 Durgas
3 Braided brown tape
4 Supporting pieces
5
6 County cop
7 Marilyn's 'blonde'
8 Presidential candidate
Landon
9 Ape-culture acronym
10
11 Values high
12 Erocromic
13 Inspires of an individualist
14 Thriller writer
15 Medieval striped instrument
16 BUSH
17 Plovers hawk
18 Cur-ah!
19 Quaker William
20 Mike over
21 Secret meetings
22 Mystery writer
23 Stanley Groun
34 Palo Alto, CA
35 South or SUV, e.g.
36 Eyelink
37 Quicker game
38 Food of the gods
39 Abner
41 Acts as the go-between
42 On the hard
43
44 WASHINGTON
45 Dafflower
50 Magistrate
51 Skuldride
53 Spanish artist
54 'The \_\_\_\_\_'
57 One of the Channel locks
59 In the nest, in the past
62 Small sofa
65 Mile, from a movie
66 Delta deposit
68 Not seaweed
72 Ferrara harvest
73 Zodiac sign
74 Tax advice abbr.
81 Empty spots
83 Pocketer bread?
87 Epitaph humility
107 Stims of habing goddess
88 Spring bed,
110 Shoot from bamboo system
111 World supporter?
112 Highlanders
114 Attract
115 Forest
116 Katch's sister
118 Yeann
119 Son of Adam
96 Languages
98 Associated
122 Mentalist class

REVIEWS OF NEW MOVIES FROM A FAMILY PERSPECTIVE



Combined site reviews

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

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'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

backwoods humor.
Offensive language: Mild
Suffler's girlfriend exposes her chest to him but the audience doesn't see it.

Violence: A few players are manure to Bobby and pick on him.

Parental advisory: OK for a mature preteen, but stronger enemies may not get the rural humor and inside jokes.

Entertainment value: B-

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

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'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

'The Wizard of Oz' (PG) - The Ozman of Twin Falls...

would confront all of us if this sort of thing would happen.
Entertainment value: A

'Antz' (PG) - Woody Allen is Z-195 in this computer-animated film about a worker ant who doesn't like his place in life...

'Antz' is aimed at children 8 and older. The animation is beautiful, and both young and old will probably be entertained...

'Holy Man' (PG) - On the surface, kids of all ages will be lured by this film for various reasons...

'A Night at the Roxbury' (PG-13) - A little sex and some scattered profanity present the sons of Edie...

'Plainsville' (PG-13) - Old-timey will enjoy this comedic blend of idiosyncrasy and cynicism...

'Night Live' spin-off about two goofy club hoppers. If you let the kids watch 'SNL'...

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Boy's anger toward absent father provides no excuse for mistreatment of mother

Q. I'm a single mother with custody of my 14-year-old son. His father, whom he sees infrequently, has mental problems stemming from battle experiences in Vietnam. My son is obviously harboring a lot of anger toward his father, but I can't for the life of me get him to see about it. It comes out of him in the form of a lot of disrespect and hostility directed toward me. What should I do about this?

A. I assume that by "this" you mean your son's supposed anger toward his father. If I'm right, then you're focusing on the wrong issue. The problem is the disrespect and hostility your son directs toward you.

In the first place, when you attribute your son's behavior to his feelings about his father, you're playing amateur psychologist. You're speculating (which is, by the way, all a psychologist is doing when he claims to know what causes a person to behave in a certain manner).

You may be right. Then again, you may be wrong. If you're wrong, then you're giving your son carte blanche to behave as abusive toward you as he pleases, whenever he pleases. If you're right, if your son is angry his father, the question becomes, "So what?"

So what? When did less-than-perfect family situations entitle children to misbehave? My parents divorced when I was 3. I had no relationship to speak of with my father until I was 9, after which I only saw him once a year for two weeks. In the interim, I missed my dad, was fairly frustrated at not seeing him, and didn't really understand why visits weren't more frequent.

Nonetheless, I behaved respectfully toward my mother because she would not have tolerated anything less.

You're trying to understand your son's misbehavior. In so doing, you are not acting when he misbehaves. Because you do nothing, your son keeps on disrespecting you. Your intentions can't be faulted, but you have become your own worst enemy.

Down memory lane: Kids remember the damndest things

Knight Rider News Service

You can't orchestrate your children's childhood memories. Guys will tell me about times they've taken the kids out fishing, expecting it to be wonderful and to create shared memories. James Levine, author of 'Working Fathers and the Heart of the Fatherhood Project at the Families and Work Institute in New York, tells the Wall Street Journal, "Instead, everybody has a miserable time." What will kids remember? Levine was stunned when his adult daughter told him how she cherished Sunday-morning walks to the bakery with him when she was 4. He couldn't remember them, but for her, they were special daddy-daughter time.

Books for singles cause buyers to hesitate

A morning laugh helps shake off the cobwebs, so every morning on the way to work, I scan the local radio shows. Some shows are better than others. I kind of listen without listening to the giggles, bad jokes and guests who either crack on relationships or show off their expertise on old topics.

One recent morning a particularly annoying guest was going on about some interpersonal secrets: How to make a woman happy, romancing the right way, all based on the untold secrets of a veteran call girl.

When someone dares assert himself as an expert in the squishy science of personal relationships, I have to listen. It's a job requirement. Really.

As the DJ turned more detailed, the DJs were forced to discuss certain intimate acts without using the actual words. No four-letter words, no foul, right? I like to think I'm above such adolescent slop, but I have to confess, I wanted to know more from this expert.

Books for singles cause buyers to hesitate

rather not be seen with in public. My boss Ed, Rob. What's that book under your arm?

Me: Oh, it's just something I heard about on the radio, "How to Be Irresistible to the Opposite Sex."

My boss: Um (muffled chuckle), that's nice.

The BWB is a one-woman computer business that has a Web site at www.brownandwhite.com and a catalog of books such as "How to Make Anyone Fall in Love With You."

And they'll mail you a catalog in a discreetly marked package — the kind that to me always look more indiscreet.

The whole idea is to prevent embarrassment. But I refuse to be sold on the notion that I should

be shamed into using a low-key computer. So I call around to local bookstores to see if they carry any of these titles.

"How to Get Your Lover Back?" Not on the shelf, but it can be ordered.

"Just give us your name and number," says a polite clerk, "and we'll call you when it comes in."

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# COMMUNITY

Serving the Twin Falls area

Community Editor: *Barbara Brumbach* - 733-9331, Ext. 288

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## ON THE SAFE SIDE

### Gardeners discuss winter ideas

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Master Gardeners will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the county extension meeting room, 246 Third Ave. E.

"Winter Gardening Ideas" is the discussion topic. It includes creative projects that can be done during the winter, such as keeping gardeners enjoyable and productive throughout any season. Everyone interested in gardening or information regarding the Master Gardener Program is invited.

No December meeting is planned. Master Gardeners are dedicated to community service through gardening projects by mentoring new gardeners and researching solutions to gardening problems for fellow gardeners. For more information, call Louise Kooz at 733-7115 or Ann Bones at 326-3294.

### Sons of Norway plans election

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sons of Norway will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the KMYT Community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The group will have a potluck dinner, elect officers and play Norwegian bingo.

### Human relations group meets

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Human Relations Council has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday in Room 258 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Discussion will focus on plans for the Martin Luther King Jr. and Idaho Human Rights Day, a progress report on the Mini-Cassia unit and consideration of the Steering Committee functions.

All interested people are welcome. For more information, call Chet Bartlett at 735-9927, Noel Morfin at 436-6816 or Dave Bean at 934-1918.

### Diabetes contest is Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - The sixth annual Diabetes Center Foundation Holiday Food Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Monday at the South Central Public Health Department meeting room.

Categories are meatless main dishes and quick and easy breakfasts. Judging, food sampling and prizes are on the agenda. Recipes for making healthy, tasty dishes for diabetes meal planning will be available. For more information, call Ann Bybee at 733-3700, Ext. 174, or Barbara Holloway at 736-8336.

### NARFE members meet Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet Tuesday at the

Mandarin House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

A social time begins at 11 a.m., with lunch set for 11:30 a.m. Gloria Falconburg will talk about the procedures of 911.

All current and retired federal employees, whether members or not, are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Russell Roseman at 733-0969 or (800) 280-0518.

### Square dancers host lessons

**JEROME** - Beginning square dance classes sponsored by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club are held on Mondays at the American Legion Hall on North Lincoln in Jerome.

Only three more sessions are available this season. Experienced dancers meet at 7 p.m. and the beginner classes begin at 8:30 p.m.

Buttons and Bows Square Dancers are hosting a "plus dance" from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Anderson Camp near Eden. No pre-rounds are planned. Bring finger foods.

For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

### Fossil beds will open house

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument has planned an open house for this week.

"Sharing Knowledge With the World" will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday at the visitor center in honor of the monument's 10th anniversary.

A special dedication of the Elmer Cook Classroom and an acknowledgment of the monument's "friends" begins at 5 p.m.

### Hagerman seniors raise funds

**HAGERMAN** - The Hagerman Valley Senior and Community Center has a fund-raiser under way.

Center personnel are taking orders for pies for Thanksgiving. Orders must be in by Saturday; pies will be ready for pick-up on Nov. 25.

The center will be closed Nov. 27.

### CHADD plans monthly meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Chapter of CHADD will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eastside Southern Baptist Church, 204 Eastside Drive North.

Mike Howard will discuss adult attention deficit disorder and ideas on how to cope with it.

Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder is a nonprofit organization that provides information and sup-

port to parents who have children with attention deficit disorders and educators who work with these children, plus teenage and adult concerns. The group meets the third Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call Virginia Alberti at 734-2854.

### Video looks at future of U.N.

**TWIN FALLS** - A video presentation, "The United Nations: A Look Into the Future," is planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the KMYT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Sponsors say the video brings the United Nations' goals for the future into focus and shows participants scenarios of a future under the control of world government. Ten guest experts analyze U.N. plans being implemented today. The sponsors say real solutions for responsible citizens concerned about the direction our nation is heading are offered.

Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley chapters of the John Birch Society.

### Sawtooth buses auction, bazaar

**TWIN FALLS** - Sawtooth Elementary School's parent-teacher organization has planned its second-annual Auction and Bazaar fund-raiser for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The evening includes a chili dinner, beanie baby raffle, Christmas music performed by the children and a Christmas video offered for the children.

Donations from the community are needed to help the school earn money to expand its library. Organizers are seeking gift baskets, craft items, business services, retail items, household items and baked goods to sell or auction.

Everyone is invited. Admission is free, but a small donation is requested for the dinner.

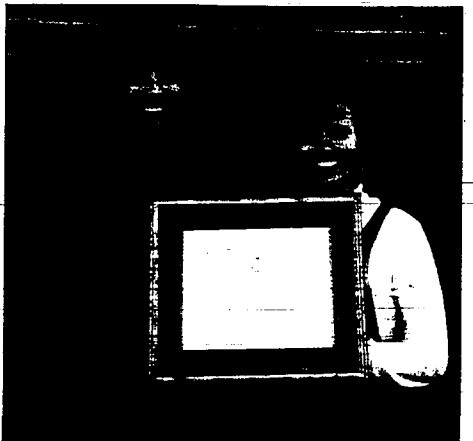
To donate items or for more information, call Gretchen Black at 733-3158.

### Health program seeks women

**TWIN FALLS** - The South Central District Health Department is looking for women to participate in the Idaho Women's Health Check program.

The program offers free health exams, including paps and mammograms, to women between the ages of 50 and 64. To qualify, women must be income eligible and have no insurance coverage for these services.

The next clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Friday at the Twin Falls office, 1020 Washington St. N. (next to the College of Southern Idaho). To schedule an appointment or for more information, call 734-5900, Ext. 249.



Maggie Machala of the South Central Health Department staff and Injury Prevention Program Coordinator, Karyn Goodale, display the 1998 Innovations in Health Care Award received for the department's seat belt and helmet program.

## Health district receives state innovations award

The South Central Health Department was recently awarded the 1998 Innovations in Health Care Award which included a signed certificate from Gov. Phil Batt and a \$10,000 prize. This highly competitive award was presented during the Idaho Conference on Health Care, in conjunction with the Idaho Public Health Association Annual Meeting Oct. 28-30.

The health district received the award for its elementary school bicycle and motor vehicle safety program.

The program also was accepted as a poster presentation in this year's

American Public Health Association (Conference on the Hill in Washington, D.C. later this month).

Child seat belt and bicycle helmet use significantly increased at area schools participating in this program.

The health district plans to purchase program education materials for the community with this award money. Other

partners in this project included Magic Valley State-Kids Coalition, CSI law enforcement students, the Idaho Bureau of Health Promotion and many elementary and high school groups.

## Buhl drama club presented 'The Diviners' at school

Phantom Pig Productions, Buhl High School Drama Club, presented "The Diviners" on Nov. 5, 6 and 7 at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium. Current time was 7 p.m. Tickets were sold to students for \$2 and to adults for \$4.

The play, written by Jim Leonard Jr. and directed by David A. Blasskiewicz, is the story of a simple boy with a gift to help the entire town and a preacher who seeks a new life but finds the people of the small farm town will not let him change. The boy and the preacher bond

in the days of the great depression. The play is a serious comedy.

Cast members included Buddy Layman as Alvin Tate, Jennie Mae Layman as Shuandra Davis, Ferris Layman as Sam Green, C.C. Showers as Chris Welch, Norma Buntshaw as Sarah Bates, Ordiana Buntshaw as Jericha Griffin, Gwilda Shurt as Ingrid Bailey, Basil Bennett as Tristan Griffin, Lucella Bennett as Elhamon Burton, Dewey Maples as Edgar Ramsey and Melvin Wilbur as Joe Hurwell.

## CLASSES

### Swim coach class opens

**JACKPOT, Nev.** - The Jackpot Recreation Center and American Red Cross are offering a Swim Coach class Monday in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested in the class should call Ann Strandley at (800) 411-2032.

People interested in an advanced lifesaving class also may call Ann at the Jackpot Recreation District office. The class will be offered during Christmas break.

### Rec districts sponsor league

**JEROME** - The Jerome and Twin Falls Recreation districts are cosponsoring a women's basketball league.

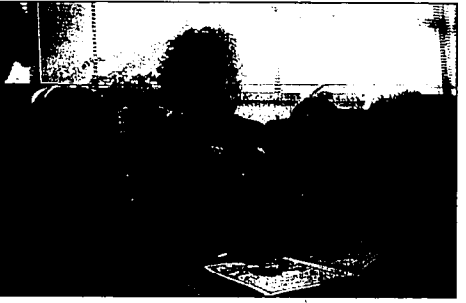
Women ages 16 and up are encouraged to form a team. Rosters and fees are due by Dec. 18. League play starts in January, with games scheduled in both Twin Falls and Jerome. The fees are \$460. Pockets and rosters are available at both recreation district offices.

For more information, call 324-3389 or 736-2255.

Other classes set to begin soon through the Jerome Recreation District include Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and First Aid for Instructors Training on Saturday, and Turkish and Cosmic Bowling on Saturday.

For more information or to register, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

## READING WITH THE BEST



Foster Grandparent June Emberton, known as "Grandma June" to elementary students, helps second graders at Oregon Trail Elementary School in Twin Falls work on their reading skills. If you are interested in tutoring school children, call VISTA volunteer Mindy Hoskovec at 736-2122. To become a foster grandparent, call Heather Abel at 733-5152.

**We want your news**

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Katrina Brumbach. It is my job to fill the page with the news about:

- Community meetings
- Calculations
- Social events
- Resumes
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities.

I will also publish your pictures of special events to the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach The Times-News

P.O. Box 546  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
733-0531 Ext. 288 or  
1543 or 734-6336

You can reach me by fax at 677-1543 or also email me at: katrinas@timesnews.com

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

Katrina Brumbach

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and English muffins  
Tuesday: Breakfast Pizza  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Egg and cheese muffins  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Beef tacos  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles  
Wednesday: Corn dogs  
Thursday: Turkey dinner  
Friday: Chili

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Orange juice, applesauce and milk every day.  
Monday: Ham and cheese pockets  
Tuesday: Cinnamon rolls  
Wednesday: Strawberry roll ups  
Thursday: Donuts  
Friday: Scones  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Wolf burgers  
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole  
Thursday: Pizza pockets  
Friday: Turkey dinner

**DILER**  
Monday: Lasagna  
Tuesday: Chili  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets  
Thursday: Pizza  
Friday: Rib-a-cue sandwiches

**HANSEN**  
Breakfast: Cold juice and milk every day.  
Monday: Cereal and toast  
Tuesday: Spaghetti  
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs  
Thursday: English muffins

Friday: Long Johns  
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Pops in a blanket  
Tuesday: Sloppy joes  
Wednesday: Soft burgers  
Thursday: Roast turkey  
Friday: Soft tacos

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Bean and cheese burritos  
Tuesday: Soup and salad bar  
Wednesday: Spaghetti  
Thursday: Hot dogs  
Friday: Turkey dinner

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: At elementary school, main line menu is served each day, fifth grade will be offered salad bar on Tuesdays, fourth grade will be offered salad bar on Thursdays. At middle school and high school, choice of main line menu or chef salad each day.  
Monday: Rib-a-cue sandwiches  
Tuesday: Chicken fillet  
Wednesday: Chili dogs  
Thursday: Corn dogs  
Friday: Turkey dinner

**MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Deli sandwiches  
Tuesday: Beef and bean burritos  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwiches  
Thursday: Cheese burritos  
Friday: Turkey dinner

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Cheese pizza  
Tuesday: Nachos  
Wednesday: Finger steaks  
Thursday: Turkey dinner  
Friday: Hamburgers

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Hamburgers  
Wednesday: Turkey chow mein  
Thursday: Beef and chili  
Friday: Quiche dinner

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY AND JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: served every day.  
Monday: Cornut and blueberry muffins  
Tuesday: Waffles  
Wednesday: Cornut and bread  
Thursday: Pancakes on a stick  
Friday: Hamburgers  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of main line or seasonal line menu. Salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, rice bar and pizza bar available on alternate days.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Soft-shell burritos  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwiches  
Thursday: French bread pizza  
Friday: Turkey dinner

**TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast: served every day.  
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, rice bar on Wednesdays and pizza bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies everyday.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Chicken sandwiches  
Wednesday: French bread pizza  
Thursday: Chili dogs  
Friday: Chili

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast: served every day.  
Lunch: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Spaghetti  
Tuesday: Hamburgers  
Wednesday: French bread pizza  
Thursday: Chili dogs  
Friday: Chili



FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

ENGAGEMENTS

ANNIVERSARIES

EILERS-BISHOP

PORTLAND, Ore. — Natalie Eilers and Joseph Bishop were married Sept. 6 at Lakeside Gardens in Portland.

Officiating was Pastor Keith Eilers, uncle of the bride. Ruth Mannion was the soloist. Other music performed included "From This Moment On" by Shania Twain.

The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Pamela Eilers of Kimberly.

Parents of the bridegroom are Dr. Donald and Darin "Sunshine" Bishop of Carmichael, Calif.

Michelle Eilers, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Heather Eilers of Washington, D.C., and Julie Eilers of Hong Kong, sisters of the bride; Lisa Meyer of Federal Way, Wash., and Melanie (Shelby) Gonzales of Fresno, Calif., friends of the bride.

Madison Byrns, second cousin of the bride, and Hailey Einck, friend of the groom, were the flower girls.

William Nelson of Sacramento, Calif., friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Dave Roberts and Gary Einck, friends of the groom; John Eilers, brother-in-law of the groom; and Wayne Carr, cousin of the groom.

Ushers were Nicholas Eilers, brother of the groom, and Rob Carr, cousin of the groom.

Special guests included grand-



Joseph and Natalie Bishop

parents of the bride, Mrs. Caleb (Eleanor) Peddicord of Kennewick, Wash., great-uncle and great-uncles of the bride, Mrs. Mark (Alma) Whitaker of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. James (Leona) Ramsay of Renton, Wash., Mrs. Herb (Gertrude) Eilers and Mrs. Carl (Wanita) Heine, both of Seattle, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Esther) Sharp of Vancouver, Wash., and grandmother of the bridegroom, Jean Ison of Sacramento.

A reception and dance were held following the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Humboldt State University in Portland. She is employed as a seventh-grade teacher at Portland Lutheran School in Portland.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Humboldt State University in Eureka, Calif. He is employed at the Campbell Group as a computer programmer in forestry.

The newlyweds reside in Vancouver, Wash.

The couple will be honored at a reception at Christmas time.

MUFFLEY-URRUTIA

JEROME — Debra Nacia Muffley and Johnny Mike Urrutia were married Aug. 8 at the St. Benedict's Park in Jerome.

Officiating was Owen Rost, mayor of Wendell and great-uncle of the groom. Johnny U and Lynn Urrutia were the singers.

The bride is the daughter of Bob and Mari Muffley of Wendell.

Parents of the bridegroom are Deb Urrutia of Wendell and Johnny Urrutia of Jerome.

Melanie Jones, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Bethany Moore, sister of the bride, and Randy Stewart, Stephanie Neeley and Launa Rushing, friends of the bride.

Douglas Skinner, niece of the bride, and Kevin Urrutia, sister of the groom, were flower girls.

Chad Swainston, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Jack Urrutia, brother of the groom, and Benji Skinner, Joe Zueger and Andy McDevitt, friends of the groom.

Bradley Urrutia, brother of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Edna Muffley of Gooding and Virginia Kast of King Hill, and grandpar-



Johnny and Debra Urrutia

ents of the bridegroom, Rocky and Rosie Rost of Wendell.

Serving were Jenny Young, friend of the bride and groom, and Marie Kast, aunt of the bride.

Robyn Rost, cousin of the groom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kelly Hendrix and Donna Moore, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Wendell High School and Boise State University. She is employed as a sixth-grade teacher at Springdale Elementary School in Pocatello.

The bridegroom graduated from Wendell High School and attended BSU. He is currently enrolled in the physician's assistant program at Idaho State University.

The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

KEIFER-RODDY

TUCSON, Ariz. — Jennifer Keifer and Patrick Roddy were married Nov. 15 in Tucson.

Officiating was the Rev. David Richardson. John Hooker was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wysocki of Malven, Pa.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roddy of Tucson, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Haycock of Twin Falls.

Lisa Wilder, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.

Bridesmaids included Cristina Alden, Michele Kundrack, Jackie Clark and Mollie Hopkins-Garcia, friends of the bride.

Mark Roddy, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Andy Froemke, Robert Wilder and Craig Bains, friends of the groom. Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Mrs. H.H. Movsesian of Chester Springs, Pa.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Gift attendants were Jennifer



Jennifer and Patrick Roddy

Roddy and Jessica Roddy, sisters of the groom.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Arizona in Tucson with a bachelor of arts degree in art history. She is employed at W.W. Grainger in Los Angeles.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles with a MFA from the Producers Program. He is employed at Archimage Studio in Los Angeles.

The newlyweds reside in Los Angeles.

EICHELBERGER-GIBSON

HAGERMAN — Gary and Shirley Eichelberger of Hagerman announce the engagement of their daughter, Rena Ann Eichelberger, to Steve Gibson, son of John Gibson of Jerome and Nomi Darling of Twin Falls.

Eichelberger graduated from Hagerman High School and attended Tabor College in Kansas, where she received her associate's degree. She is currently a senior at Idaho State University, majoring in occupational therapy.

Gibson graduated from Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho, where he received his bachelor's degree.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 1, 1999, at the Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.



Steve Gibson and Rena Eichelberger

He later attended Utah State University, where he received his bachelor of science degree.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 1, 1999, at the Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

RODIG-KULIK

BUHL — Toni Rodig and Rob Kulik, both of Buhl, announce their engagement.

Rodig is the daughter of Beverly Bartlett of Buhl. She is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Seneca Foods in Buhl.

Kulik is the son of Bob and Dolly Kulik of Buhl. He is a 1983 graduate of Buhl High School and is employed at Seneca Foods in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28 at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.



Rob Kulik and Toni Rodig

WEAVER-MAHANNAH

BUHL — Doug and Kris Weaver of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Weaver, to Matthew A. Mahannah, son of Ben and Denise Mahannah of Castleford.

Weaver is a graduate of Buhl High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at The Physicians Center in Twin Falls.

Mahannah is a graduate of Castleford High School and Boise State University. He is employed at Filier Elementary School and



Kara Weaver and Matthew Mahannah

Gary Amish Trucking in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 28.

FAMILY NEWS YOU CAN USE

Bad girls

The girls are catching up to the boys — but it's nothing for anybody to cheer about. Statistics show a 58.1 percent increase in juvenile offenses in the last five years. Breakups that down by gender shows increases of about 67 percent for girls and about 56 percent for boys. The Dallas Morning News reports.

Causes for concern

A couple of old-timers are urging the rest of you old-timers to fight for social change. Authors of a new book called "With Ossie and Ruby in This Life Together," husband-and-wife authors Ossie Davis (80) and Ruby Dee (74) say: "We've got the possibility of setting things right. There's a bond that belongs to us as seniors. We have to get our arms together. We can get out there and put this world in order."

Part of the game

What do you do if Mr. Potatohead loses his mustache? Or somebody robs the bank and you have no money to play Monopoly? Or your Q or Z tiles from Scrabble disappear down the garbage disposal? Consumer Reports says toy companies are willing to replace missing parts, often for a nominal fee (a new pair of shoes for Barbie costs 50 cents) or for free. The magazine notes that many toy makers have toll-free telephone numbers or Web sites, but some of them can be hard to reach.

Long-running feuds:

Sorry, kids, but "while most TV feuds can save their problems in one episode, real-deal tensions and parents can keep a fighting going all season long," notes All About You magazine for teens.

— Compiled from wire service reports

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THE LARSENS

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Verdis Larsen celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 11.

Larsen and Joan (Joey) Andrews were married Nov. 11, 1948, in Winnetka, N.Y.

They have lived in Jerome where they worked, raised their children and later retired.

They farmed for many years east of Jerome. After leaving the farm, he worked as a dairy field man while she spent her days as a homemaker and secretary for Jerome, Calumet and Great Western Mining. Then came the mining.

The couple has four children: Andrea Chojnicky of Grinnick,



Joan and Verdis Larsen

Wendy Peterson, Klara-Louise of Spokane, Wash., Steve Larsen of Grinnick and Kristi Borgoun of Idaho Falls.

THE SHOBS

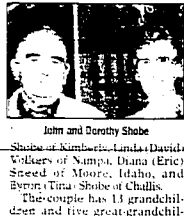
HAZELTON — Mr. and Mrs. John Shobe of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church, 533 Middleman Ave.

Shobe and Dorothy Mae Shoenetz were married Nov. 22, 1948.

They have lived in the Mann Valley most of their lives.

The extent is being given by their children, Mervyn (Carol) Shobe of Boise, Rex (Annmarie)



John and Dorothy Shobe

Shobe of Kimberly, Linda (David) Volkler of Nampa, Diana (Eric) Steed of Moore, Idaho, and Brent (Tina) Shobe of Challis. This couple has 11 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Anniversary or wedding planned? Let us know

Get your information in before the deadline

The Times-News welcomes wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements.

Deadline to get them into Sunday's Family Life section is noon on Wednesdays, although we also publish them on other days of the week.

But because space at the weekday Family Life pages is limited, we can't guarantee to get

announcements and anniversaries on the paper before the event unless we receive the information at least four days in advance.

For example, if you have a Saturday wedding or anniversary planned, please let us know by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

For more information call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, ext. 252.

Know the score.

Read the sports pages in The Times-News

Magic Valley Wedding Planning Directory A wedding is one of the single most important events in a person's life...the following businesses can help make it a memorable occasion. AUTOMOBILES Hudson's Shoes 148 Main Ave. S Twin Falls 733-4750 238 Filer Ave. Twin Falls 733-2520 THOLEMY/CONTRACTS 160 2nd St. W. Twin Falls 734-7825 GIFT/BRIDAL REGISTRY Ace Hardware 2256 Overland Ave. Twin Falls 678-5554 201 5th St. Rupert 456-2221 Kimberly Nurseries 2862 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-2717 Price Hardware & Gifts 147 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5477 Recollections 1238 Overland Ave. Burley 678-2554 Golden Goose 1221 Overland Ave. Burley 678-9122 DEWILESS Boyer Jewelry 1838 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-4552 Churchman Jewelry 155 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 734-5554 SALVING MACHINES Twin Falls Sewing Center 157 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls 733-5544

ON THE JOB

Money-back guarantee

Those folks in the home office who insist you save every travel-expense receipt may be onto something. In some cases, the filing cabinets where all that paper winds up can be mined for gold. "Hundreds of millions of dollars are involved" when those receipts represent business expenditures in countries that levy value-added taxes, says Deborah Ferolito, president of Meridian VAT Beam Inc. in New York. Meridian goes through a company's files and makes claims to the countries involved for recovery, in return for a cut of the refund.

Don't be so funeral

Making a living from death doesn't have to be morbid. Take it from the National Funeral Directors Association. At the industry's largest gathering of the year, funeral directors said it was about time their profession overhauled some outdated rituals, personalized services, and generally just lightened up. Caskets are now available with a Fairway to Heaven golf-course motif, painted shamrocks, or decorated with Renaissance-style cherubs.

— Compiled from wire service reports

# SENIORS



Instructor Keith Cole, center, talks with a group of students during the California Superbike School at the Laguna Seca Raceway in Monterey, Calif., Nov. 6. Older drivers joined young racer wanna-be's eagerly awaiting a chance to climb aboard and learn to tame a 2-wheeled missile that accelerates harder than any production car and can top 150 mph.

## You're never too old to ride a motorcycle

The Associated Press

MONTEREY, Calif. — It's a pretty typical day at the California Superbike School. Young racer wanna-be's are stuffing themselves into fluorescent leather suits like so many multi-headed sausages, eagerly awaiting a chance to climb aboard — and learn to tame — a two-wheeled missile that accelerates harder than any production car and can top 150 mph. But they're not the only ones on hand on a gloomy day at Laguna Seca Raceway just outside this resort town on the California coast. Mixed in with the youngsters are several riders who... how to put this? They're geezers. Gray hair. No hair. Glasses.

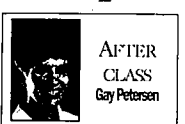
Social security cards issued when Kennedy was president. Or Eisenhower. Guys who ought to be on a golf course, not a 120-horsepower motorcycle. Guys who should be flailing at a tennis ball, not dragging their knees around asphalt corners at escape velocity. But don't tell that to Barry Ellman, a vascular surgeon from Scotch Plains, N.J., who's been riding for some 35 years. He's seen the damage a lapse in concentration or a dozing motorist can do to a motorcycle rider, but he still loves to ride. "As a doctor, I've seen a lot of terrible things happen to people," he said while awaiting his turn on the track. "I'm going to have as much fun as I can."

Bob Cole, 50, is a fireman in Santa Clara, 40 miles south of San Francisco. As he tucked his longish gray hair inside a helmet, he said he has "always had a need for speed, the adrenaline rush." "I love bikes, I still feel like a kid, and I don't see any time I'm going to slow down just because of age." So, are bikers really getting older? Keith Cole, who runs the riding school, thinks so. In that elderly group himself, he says the average age of students has gone up from 24 in the early 1980s to 37 now. "Baby boomers are the biggest group in the population now," he said. "The kids are gone, disposable income is up, and when they

get into bikes, they want to do it right." Bill Wood agrees. He's the managing editor of American Motorcyclist, a monthly magazine published by the American Motorcyclist Association for its 225,000-plus members. "Yes, there's no question about it, for better or worse. Our surveys have indicated that our membership's average age is now about 44," Wood said. "What we have seen is not necessarily people starting out for the first time," he said. "We're seeing re-entry riders, people who had motorcycles as teens or young adults and got out. Now, their kids are in college or married and they are in a position to enjoy some of the recreation they enjoyed a long time ago."

## The power of perseverance

To persevere is "to keep at something in spite of opposition, difficulties or discouragement." In general perseverance is a fine trait. Of course, there are times when perseverance by some people is annoying or even dangerous, but I do not intend to include that type of person in this column. Rather I want to talk about those who persevere in order to achieve a goal or to better their own or someone else's life. This type of perseverance is very admirable indeed.



AFRER CLASS  
Gay Peterson

But our minds can continue to persevere no matter the obstacles. Life hands us many problems, and how we handle those problems says a great deal about our spirit, our character and our ability to persevere. There are many people throughout history to the present who have pursued their dreams even though they received little or no encouragement from anyone giving us all a lesson in perseverance. Throughout my teaching career, I encountered many students who got no encouragement at all from family or friends, and yet, through their own perseverance and belief in themselves, they achieved goals beyond what many believed possible.

I think particularly of a young Hispanic boy who, when I first taught him in the eighth grade, could speak no English at all. He had very little in the way of material things, and he had to work very hard. But his spirit never flagged. He was always happy and smiling, and he always tried. By the time I taught him again in his junior year, he was a "B" and "A" student, and he eventually went on to get a college degree. He had faced almost impossible odds. But he had persevered and overcome everything to achieve his goal. Sometimes, as we get older, we think it is time to quit persevering in achieving goals. But having goals and achieving them keeps us young in heart and spirit and certainly helps keep us young physically as well. I think of people as old as 80 or 90 who have at last achieved a lifetime goal of graduating from high school or college despite those who thought them foolish. I think of one of my personal heroes, my Aunt Jane, who, despite pain and difficulty in getting around, goes almost daily to the hospital to minister to the spiritual needs of patients who are ill or dying, never taking credit for building up their spirits, but always blessing those around her with her presence. Believing in ourselves and persevering despite opposition, difficulties or discouragement can give our children and grandchildren the heroes they so badly need. Set goals no matter your age, and persevere in achieving them. It will benefit not only your life, but also the lives of those you love.

Gay Peterson is a retired school teacher who lives in Wendell.

## AIDS cases rise among those 50 and up, taking seniors by surprise

The Record (Hackensack, N.J.)

The night sweats didn't worry Anne. Menopause, she figured. Right on schedule at age 52. She tired more easily. But so did most of her friends. And who doesn't have an occasional aching joint in middle age? But when she learned last year that a former lover had been diagnosed with AIDS, "a bell went off in my head," she said. Getting older, she suspected, wasn't her only problem. Anne is one of the growing number of people 50 and over who have been diagnosed with AIDS.

When New Jersey first began tracking the disease, it found 300 patients 50 and older infected — about 5.5 percent of all the cases for 1985. Today, men and women over 50 account for 14 percent of New Jersey's 2,458 new AIDS cases reported during the last 12-month period, ending in June. That is up from 10 percent two years ago — and experts say the number will continue to rise. No one has a definitive explanation for the increase, but state AIDS experts have some theories. More older people may be getting tested, even though doctors rarely think to make an

HIV diagnosis in older patients, said Dr. Cindy Paul, an AIDS specialist with the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services. "What also may be contributing is seniors may be practicing some of the high-risk behavior, like substance abuse and unsafe sex," Paul said. "Anne said she never used condoms or questioned her longtime partner about his life. 'You think it's not going to happen to you,' said Anne, a Bergen County, N.J., resident who spoke on the condition that her real name and hometown not be revealed. "I'm older, but certainly not promiscuous. It hadn't hit any one I knew."

## It's worth paying for that expert advice on estate planning

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. My wife and I own a small business, have some IRAs, a home, life insurance, and a few stocks. While we have thought about an estate plan, we don't think we have enough assets to justify the cost of the planning which will be in the thousands. So we went to a lawyer who told us that all we needed were simple wills where each of us left everything to the other.

He told us that since the insurance and retirement would not be part of our net estate, there would be no taxes due on these assets. But the more we read, the more uncomfortable we felt with this advice. Do we need to do something else?

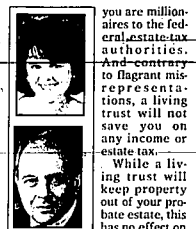
A. Absolutely. First, go to a lawyer who knows what he's doing and pay the price to get accurate advice. If you own a home, have life insurance, own a business, have a substantial retirement account with your employer, have IRAs, and own stocks, your net worth may be more than you realize and your family may be faced with paying hefty estate taxes unless you plan.

Although we can not cover all of the intricacies of estate taxes in this column, we can tell you that basically speaking, everything you own at the time of your death is included in your taxable estate, and the size of your probate estate has nothing to do with the size of your federal taxable estate.

For Federal estate tax purposes, your "taxable estate" includes (1) All interests in property which you own in your name, and all property in a trust of which you are the trustee or indirectly; (2) The proceeds of qualified retirement plans — including 401(k)s and IRAs with certain exceptions. It is important to remember that in addition to estate tax, qualified retirement plans can also be subject to income taxes because of what is called "income with respect to the decedent" or IRD; (3) The proceeds of life insurance policies if you either own the policy or the proceeds are payable to your estate.

If you own the policy and the proceeds are paid to a beneficiary, even though the beneficiary receives the proceeds free of tax, your estate will be responsible for paying estate taxes on the proceeds.

If you and your wife own a home worth \$250,000, have life insurance with a death benefit of \$300,000, have \$200,000 more in a retirement plan, a business worth \$300,000 and general investments totaling \$150,000,



NEXT STEPS  
Jan Collins and Jan Warner

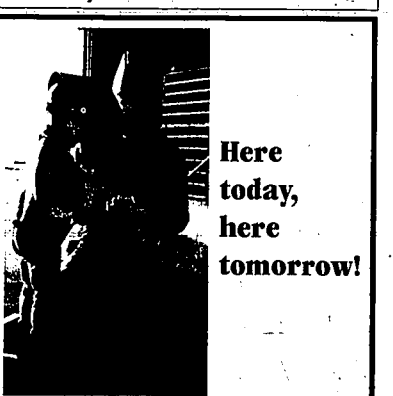
you are millionaires to the federal estate tax authorities. And contrary to frequent misperceptions, a living trust will not save you on any income or estate tax. While a living trust will keep property out of your probate estate, this has no effect on taxation issues — meaning that during your life, you will still pay income taxes and, at your death, the assets will be subject to estate tax.

The reason: For tax purposes, a trust will be considered as a separate entity — only if the person who creates the trust does not retain control over the assets. Since a living trust is a "Grantor Trust" and retains the power to revoke, the IRS ignores the trust for tax purposes, and the person who establishes the trust is taxed as if the property was owned in his/her own name. Basically speaking, if you want to keep property out of your estate for tax purposes, you must give up both control over the asset and the right to receive benefits from the asset. Except for certain lifetime gifts, all transfers of money or property you make either during your life or at death are subject to what is called a Unified Gift and Estate Tax System that gives each person a life-time shelter against federal gift and estate taxes — a sort of "deductible." This year, that gross amount is \$625,000, and it will rise each year for the next several years.

So if the value of your estate is \$625,000 — or the combined values of the estates of you and your spouse exceeds \$625,000, you should consider some type of estate planning, especially if there are IRAs and retirement plans in the mix. At the same time, you should coordinate long-term care planning in order to meet this situation should it occur.

Jan Collins is a writer and editor. Jan Warner is a matrimonial, tax and elder-law attorney. Both are based in Columbia, S.C. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211, or e-mail to janwarner(at)nextsteps.net.

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