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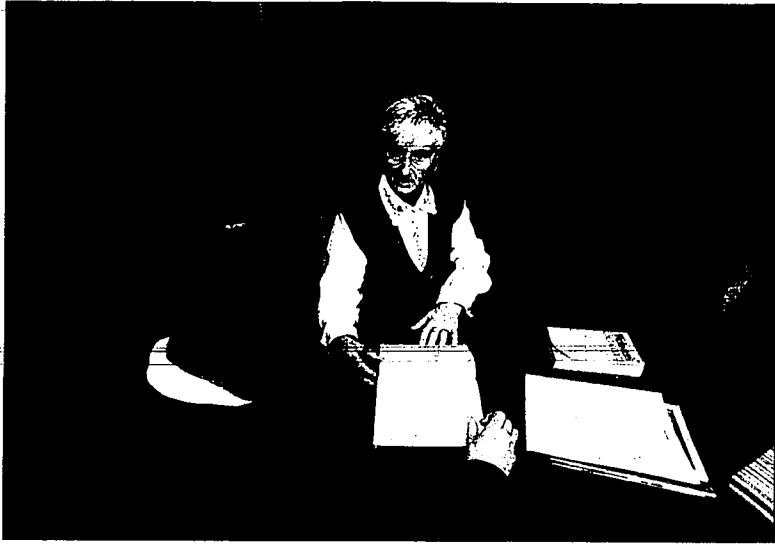
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Elberta Askew, treatment coordinator at the Walker Center in Gooding, talks with a patient living at the facility for a 21-day treatment program.

# Abuse program changes

## Rehabilitation costs more, but funding remains flat

By Pat Marcantoni Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're eligible for state-paid drug and alcohol treatment, you'll find the system much changed, with less help available and some services no longer available in town.

The state is changing its program to get residential and outpatient treatment to low-income adults and adolescents. The program has served roughly 1,000 Magic Valley residents a year, between April 1997 and March 31, 829 adults and 241 adolescents were referred for state services.

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# I.R. Smith? Audit alleges IRS workers embezzled millions in taxpayer money

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Internal Revenue Service employees stole at least \$5.3 million sent in by taxpayers over a recent 2 1/2-year period, including one scheme in which a check to the IRS was altered to read "I.R. Smith," according to a new audit.

Although the IRS uncovered that case, the General Accounting Office said the agency lacks some basic theft deterrents at its 10 service centers, such as surveillance cameras in key areas and proper tracking of receipts.

"These control weaknesses over receipts expose both government and taxpayer funds to risk of loss and can lead to an increased taxpayer burden," investigators from GAO, Congress' investigative branch, wrote in the report.

The GAO's annual examination of IRS found that in fiscal 1997, for the first time since 1992, the tax collector's financial statements were reliable. But the report released in late October said IRS is plagued by "serious weaknesses" in its safeguards against theft or loss.

The chief of IRS service centers, Jimmy Smith, said Monday he has no quarrel with the GAO findings but pointed out that the problems involve a tiny fraction of the roughly 25,000 employees

who have some role in handling payments and refunds for about 200 million tax returns.

"The instances of embezzlement and theft are extremely rare," Smith said. "It gives us some reassurance that the safeguards we have in place are working."

Among the shortcomings, the GAO said: "Mail sent by taxpayers is not logged until it reaches the fourth office at a service center, making payments vulnerable to misuse or embezzlement."

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# Ready to strike

## U.S. military forces await Saddam's next move

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Skeptical that Saddam Hussein will keep his word, the White House pressed for a swift test of Iraqi promises to cooperate with U.N. arms inspectors. The United States stopped its military buildup in the Persian Gulf but warned it could strike "at a moment's notice."

"The world is watching Saddam Hussein to see if he follows the words he uttered with deeds," President Clinton said Monday. "Our forces remain strong and ready if he does not."

Reinforcing Clinton's statement, National Security Adviser

Sandy Berger said that if Iraq does not comply, "there will be plenty of opportunity for military force."

The administration said it would be up to U.N. chief arms inspector Richard Butler and his team to judge whether Iraq, in fact, allows unrestricted access to all sites the inspectors choose. "He's not been shy in the past about expressing his views when he believes his work has been obstructed," White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said. Butler is to return to Iraq Tuesday.

With tensions cooling, Clinton took the morning off to play golf.

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# COSMIC CHAOS?

## Today's meteor shower may present hazard to satellites

Providence Journal

Planet Earth is bracing for an attack from outer space.

Earth is racing at 38 miles per second toward a collision with a fast-traveling river of rubble from Comet Tempel-Tuttle that will hurl an untold quantity of blazing dust and gravel into the atmosphere at a combined speed of 40 miles per second.

Astronomers say Chapter One of the cosmic crackup will take place today, with perhaps an even greater onslaught to come a year later. Because the flashes of light will seem to radiate from the constellation Leo, the meteor shower is known as the Leonids.

Unfortunately for Americans, the 1998 light show apparently will be at its peak this afternoon, according to Donald K. Yeomans of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory

at the California Institute of Technology. Most are therefore expected to be invisible from this country, although some fireball meteors known as bolides are

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bright enough to be seen in daylight. Observers in China and other parts of Asia will have the best seats, but if the Earth intersects a particularly thick part of the meteor stream, some may be seen from North America before dawn or after sunset today.

The good news is that next year's Leonids storm will take place after dark in this hemisphere.

Although it is considered unlikely that anything larger

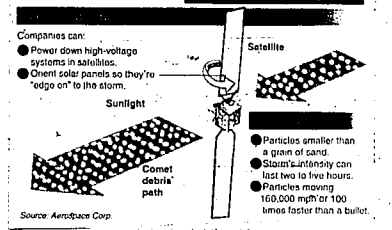
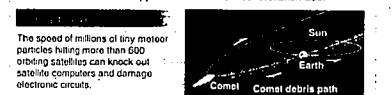
than a pebble will survive the friction-spanned fiery plunge through the atmosphere to reach the surface, the operators of military, commercial and scientific satellites are taking the pending Leonids storm seriously. The satellites all lie in the path of the debris stream and lack the armor of Earth's envelope of gases.

There is a possibility that the tiny celestial bullets could damage or destroy satellites that retrotransit TV signals and cell phone calls.

"This meteoroid storm will be the largest such threat ever experienced by our critical orbiting satellite constellations," William H. Azor, director of the Center for Orbital and Reentry Debris Studies at the Aerospace Corp., El Segundo, Calif., said in testimony before the House Science Committee last May.

## November (meteor) shower

Every November, "celestial fireworks" are visible from Earth. They're the Leonid meteor showers, encountered when Earth passes through the debris cloud left by a comet. In this case Comet Tempel-Tuttle. They're called "Leonid" because debris appears to come from constellation Leo.



# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High 38 Low 25  
Snow with total accumulations from 1 to 6 inches. Mostly cloudy tonight and partly cloudy on Wednesday.

### Treasure Valley

High 44 Low 33  
Mostly cloudy with rain tonight. Variable winds becoming westerly 10-20 mph by afternoon. Partly cloudy on Wednesday.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 35 Low 20  
Snow with total accumulations 1 to 6 inches. Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow.

### Eastern Idaho

High 41 Low 25  
Cloudy with rain likely, possibly mixed with snow. Chance of snow tonight.

### Northern Idaho

High 45 Low 37  
Rain showers with west winds 10-20 mph. Heavy rain showers tonight and mostly cloudy on Wednesday.

### Northern Utah

High 50 Low 30s  
Mostly cloudy with evening snow showers. Partly sunny on Wednesday with high 40-45.

### Northern Nevada

High 45 Low 32  
Rain likely with west winds 10-20 mph by afternoon.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

| Today   | Wednesday   | Thursday                                      | Friday  | Saturday  |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| High 44 Low 33<br>Rain likely with west winds 10-20 mph in afternoon. | High 43 Low 32<br>Partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. | High 40s Low 20s<br>Partly cloudy and cooler. | High 40s Low 20s<br>Mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain. | High 40s Low 20s<br>Mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain. |

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

| Twin Falls       | Precipitation               |
|------------------|-----------------------------|
| Yesterday: 54-36 | Yesterday in Twin Falls: tr |
| Last year: 42-33 | Month to date: .74          |
| Normal: 48-26    | Normal m. to date: .68      |
|                  | Water year to date: .75     |
|                  | Normal year to date: 1.41   |

### Idaho

| Max         | Min | Pcp | Idaho | Highs/Lows                                |
|-------------|-----|-----|-------|---|
| Boise       | 55  | 39  | ..... | High: 57                                  |
| Burley      | 56  | 33  | ..... | Low: 27 degrees at Kila                   |
| Fairfield   | m   | m   | ..... |   |
| Hagerman    | 57  | 32  | m     | Nation's High: 88 at Columbia Bend, Ariz. |
| Idaho Falls | 50  | 10  | ..... | 9th Gannett, Colo.                        |
| Jerome      | m   | m   | ..... |   |
| Leoviston   | 51  | 19  | ..... | Comfort factors                           |
| Malad       | 32  | m   | ..... | Nov. humidity: 41 pct                     |
| Malia       | 55  | 27  | ..... | Nov. humidity: 30.0 ft                    |
| McCa        | 45  | 35  | tr    |   |
| Porterville | 51  | 29  | ..... |   |
| Salmon      | 48  | 39  | ..... |   |
| Stanley     | 41  | 10  | ..... |   |
| Sun Valley  | m   | 20  | m     |   |

## National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 17.

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### Idaho weather

Tuesday, Nov. 17

AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions, high/low temperatures

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### UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for the most conditions in Idaho: 1-800-445-6644 (1-800-432-7623).

**UV INDEX**  
 Index: 1 (minimal)  
 Burn time: 60 minutes

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:14 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:31 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Wax. Nov. 19; Full moon, Nov. 27; Full Dec. 1, last quarter, Dec. 10.

## ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** An upper-level low pressure area digging out the California coast will move into the north-west states, bringing good chances of snow to the high country into Tuesday. As a result, snow advisories have been issued for areas above 6,000 feet in central and southern Idaho.

Afternoon skies are partly sunny to cloudy across the gem state as the Pacific storm approaches, and in the meantime, light winds and mild fall temperatures continue.

At 1 p.m. MST on Monday, it had reached 55 degrees at Mountain Home and Burley.

**Nation:** Skies were cloudy in most areas of the Northeast, with light to moderate rainfall in New York state and Pennsylvania. It was mostly clear in the mid-Atlantic region.

Light to moderate rains in the Southeast were replaced later in the day by dry and partly cloudy conditions over much of the region.

Bright, clear skies dominated in the Southwest. The midday high temperature around the Over 48 states was 87 degrees in St. Petersburg, Fla., and the low was 9 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

— The Associated Press

# Attorneys will have limited time to cross-examine Starr

**WASHINGTON** — House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde will give White House lawyers 30 minutes to cross-examine Independent

Counsel Kenneth Starr after Starr makes his case Thursday for President Clinton's impeachment.

Though Starr's planned appearance has dominated attention this week, a Judiciary

Committee source said it is likely that other witnesses will be announced in the next few days. That list could include, among many possibilities, Betty Currie, the president's personal secretary.

# White House steps up its efforts to overthrow Saddam

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Clinton administration pledged Monday to intensify its work with Iraqi opposition groups and also to explore other options to accomplish President Clinton's goal of a new government in Baghdad.

"What we're going to try to do is engage more deeply with opposition groups, work with the Congress on some of the ideas that they've had and try to step up our activity with them," Rubin told reporters at the State Department.

# Iraq

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The White House also resumed plans for a presidential trip at midweek to Japan, South Korea and Guam that had been put off as the United States moved toward attacking Iraq.

Speaking to reporters, Clinton said the best outcome would be to get the inspectors back on the job with "unfettered access and full cooperation."

Since the Gulf War, U.N. inspectors have forced Iraq to destroy 40,000 chemical weapons, 700 tons of chemical weapons agents, a biological weapons plant, 48 missiles and 30 warheads fitted for chemical and biological weapons, Clinton said.

"Governments all over the world today stand united in sharing the conviction that full

compliance — and nothing short of full compliance — is needed from Iraq," Clinton added.

A CBS News poll released Monday showed that a majority of Americans supported the U.S. decision to abort the attack on Iraq. According to the poll, 54 percent of the American public agreed with the decision to build back on a strike, but 39 percent

felt the United States should have taken action.

Berger made the rounds of television talk shows to make the case that Clinton had assembled the strongest consensus against Iraq since the Gulf War. He said Butler and his professional staff are in the best position to evaluate Iraqi compliance and set deadlines for producing documents about weapons programs.

"We're not going to lose any sleep if Saddam Hussein suddenly isn't his leader, from whatever reason," said State Department spokesman James P. Rubin. "No tears will be shed."

In pursuing an overthrow

# Abuse

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mitted decision to target adolescents, she said.

For years, the Port of Hope center in Twin Falls had served the Magic Valley. But Port of Hope lost a state contract to the Pocatello-based nonprofit Road to Recovery Inc., and Port of Hope closed its Twin Falls office last week.

Road to Recovery has subcontracted with three treatment programs, said Mary Nolan Hoag with the local office:

- Adult residential treatment will be offered by the Walker Center in Gooding. Its Twin Falls office will provide outpatient care for adults in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.
- Spirit Walker Counseling Inc. will do outpatient treatment for adolescents in Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln and Gooding counties.
- For the Wood River Valley, adult and adolescent services will be provided by Gentle Bear Counseling.

# Need help?

- The Walker Center, 734-4200 or 934-9461.
  - Spirit Walker Counseling, 733-8842.
  - Gentle Bear Counseling, 788-2204.
  - Road to Recovery, 734-9361.
- Here's how it works**
- Clients applying for state help are screened by the treatment program.
  - CompCare, a New Jersey company, determines eligibility based on income and clinical need and authorizes care through its contract with the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.
  - Financial eligibility and the amount of the client must copy is based on federal poverty rates.
  - Clients are not denied service for inability to pay unless they have money and refuse to meet copayment obligations.
  - The state pays for adult and adolescent residential and outpatient treatment, detoxification and adult halfway house.
- Source: Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.
- Center in Gooding. A third one will be offered in Pocatello for Mini-Cassia residents because it's closer than Gooding.
- Juveniles will have to go to a Pocatello residential center, where 2.8 beds are available for the Magic Valley, Nolan Hoag said.
- Walker Center program direc-

tor Vayle Mauldin said the indigent population deserves quality care.

"So it fits with the Walker Center mission that we take all comers," he said.

However, he emphasized the state contract only is a small part of its residential program — two beds out of 22.

"We're not profiting from this state contract," Mauldin said. "It's about a break-even situation."

Brent Cunningham, Spirit Walker owner, said his operation already helps more than 200 young people a week through separate contracts with the Idaho Department of Juvenile Corrections and three school districts. The newest contract was a good addition.

"That's why it dovetails so nicely into my private practice," he said.

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# Grissom

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ing that there was no solid evidence proving Michael Grissom was under the influence of heroin at the time of the infant's death. Wood also ruled that there was no way to prove whether Cannon was dead or alive when the Grissoms woke

up, and the charge was dropped.

Lofthaus filed a first-degree murder charge in Jerome County last week, Weaver said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

# IDAHO ROAD REPORT

- BOISE (AP)** — Here are Monday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.
- Interstate 84 — Dry
  - Interstate 15 — Dry
  - Interstate 20 — Dry
  - Idaho 55 — Dry
  - U.S. 27 — One lane line; Higgins, dry
  - Riggins-Grangeville, wet; Grangeville-Canyon, dry
  - Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho Canyon, dry; dry, icy spots, snow base.
  - U.S. 91 — Dry
  - U.S. 30 — Dry
  - U.S. 20 — Dry
  - Idaho 51 — Dry
  - Idaho 28 — Dry

# CORRECTION

Filer High School students who work part-time at Sunnis Vegetable Seeds Inc. in Filer earn minimum wage, while costs to the company run \$8 an hour. Training and safety equipment make the actual cost higher than the students' wages.

An article in The Times-News Saturday incorrectly stated the hourly wage earned by students. The Times-News regrets the error.

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### ONLY 8 MORE DAYS UNTIL

### LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY'S JACKPOTS:

- Powerball will be an estimated \$20 million and Wild Card will be an estimated \$845,000.

Vicki Martin of Preston and a lucky Nampa player won \$1,000 each on High Stakes. They purchased their winning tickets at Bonne & Cyo's in Preston and Jim's Nampa Beverage in Nampa.

Check out our newest scratch game, Buffalo Bits Doubler, where you can double your winnings to \$4,000!!!

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NATION

# Tobacco companies OK \$206 billion settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) —

Cigarette makers have agreed to a \$206 billion settlement of state lawsuits that would prohibit tobacco companies from advertising on billboards, city buses and those T-shirts so popular with teenagers. But the deal falls short of an earlier agreement that died in Congress.

"It's time to stop the legal bickering and move the tobacco fight out of the courthouse and into the streets," Washington Attorney General Christine Gregoire said Monday.

President Clinton considers the state settlement "a step in the right direction" but still wants Congress to act to curb teen smoking, the White House said. Enacting national tobacco legislation will be one of Clinton's priorities in the next

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Congress, according to a White House statement.

"The new Congress has the chance to put politics aside and do what the last Congress failed to do, by acting now to prevent 3 million children from starting smoking and saving 1 million lives over the next five years," the statement said.

Eight state attorneys general reached the proposed deal with tobacco companies after months of negotiation, and have sent the proposal to all other states in hopes they, too, will join in. Thirty-nine states now are suing the tobacco industry to recover Medicaid money spent treating sick smokers, but seven others that have not sued the industry

are eligible to join the settlement also.

Four states already have separately settled with tobacco companies for a total of \$40 billion.

Under the proposed deal, the states would end their lawsuits in exchange for millions of dollars each. Plus, cigarette makers would establish a \$2 billion foundation to "tell the truth" about the addictiveness of nicotine and the dangers of smoking, Gregoire said.

## Re-elected Gephardt urges GOP to finish inquiry

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt, re-elected in his post-vice-presidential dissent, urged Republicans on Monday to finish

their impeachment inquiry by year's end and allow the new Congress to pass bipartisan measures on HMOs, Social Security and other issues.

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## GOP chairman warns of 'bloodbath' if he's challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fighting to save his job, Republican Party chairman Jim Nicholson warned Monday that a challenge to his leadership could trigger "turmoil or a bloodbath" inside the GOP. His rivals continued to gauge support for his ouster.

Disappointment with Nicholson and the party's midterm election showing threaten to be a dominant topic at this week's Republican Governors Association meeting in New Orleans. Nicholson hoped to secure his position before Republican National Committee members meet with governors Saturday. His critics view the meeting as a test of his strength.

"I'm looking at it," Florida Republican Party chairman Tom Slade said when asked if he would challenge Nicholson. "I don't have any interest in tilting at windmills, but if the race is winnable, I would sure

be interested." Slade and his supporters are telephoning RNC members, "just kind of testing the waters." He said at least 50 people are prepared to vote against Nicholson when he seeks a second term in January.

Nicholson said in a separate interview that more than two-thirds of the 165 RNC members had pledged to back him. "I don't think in the end anybody will run against me because I really do have it locked up," said Nicholson, who has lobbied RNC members by phone.

He hopes to avoid drawing a challenger.

"I think it's more important to the party than it is to me, because we have a lot of work to do to get everything put back together... and also to raise money for the party the next two months, rather than to deal with any turmoil or a bloodbath that might result over a fight with leadership," Nicholson said.

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## Gore supporter pleads innocent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A longtime political supporter of Vice President Al Gore pleaded innocent Monday to making illegal campaign donations in a case hinging in part on First Amendment protection for political donors.

Franklin L. Haney is the 14th person charged in a Justice Department investigation of unorthodox donations to Gore and other Democrats, including President Clinton.

The investigation has produced indictments against prominent Democratic donors and fund-raisers. Several of those cases were put in limbo in September, when a federal judge threw out most of the case against fund-raiser Maria Hsia.

Haney's lawyer, Ross Nabatoff, asked for additional time to prepare his case in light of the Hsia ruling.

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# CONSPIRACY THEORY

Police say teens planned bloodbath against educators, schoolmates

BURLINGTON, Wis. (AP) — Five boys who complained they were being picked on plotted to kill certain staff members and students in a classroom bloodbath at their high school, police said Monday.

The boys, all 15 or 16, told police they had intended to carry out the attack Monday using guns stolen from one of the youngsters' homes, said Assistant Police Chief Gary Larga.

But that teen-ager got cold feet and tried to back out, so the group never got the guns, police said.

An informant tipped police to the alleged plot and all five teenagers were taken into custody Sunday night.

Two were released without being charged. The three others appeared in juvenile court Monday and were ordered held without bail on charges of conspiracy to commit murder.

Some fellow students said the five dressed in black, listened to heavy-metal music and liked classrooms to think they worshipped Satan.

The five had allegedly planned to meet at Burlington High School, hold administrators at gunpoint and order them to lock down the school.

"And then they would go specifically to where those classrooms were and handle what they thought they had to do," Larga said.

Police said the boys had a hit list of students and educators,



Attorney James MacDonald, right, talks with his client, one of the three teenagers from Burlington, Wis., charged in connection with an alleged plot to shoot people at Burlington High School Monday, in Juvenile Court in Racine, Wis. The boys, all between the ages of 15 and 16, were charged with conspiracy to commit murder.

including the principal, district assistant principal. The boys told police their hit included students who had "reated them like trash," prosecutor Richard Baria said.

Baria said the teen-agers described their plot as a suicide mission.

Other students plotted on the boys because of their satanic image, said freshman John Janowski.

The boys "kind of wanted people to be afraid of them," John said. "They didn't communicate

with the normal-type people. They're more in their own devil-worshipping-type world."

Large said two of the students were on juvenile probation, but he would not say why.

Classes went on as usual Monday in the community of 9,500 in a largely agricultural area about 25 miles southwest of Milwaukee.

The boys "kind of wanted people to be afraid of them," John said. "They didn't communicate



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# Gore offers new help for Asian economies

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Vice President Al Gore on Monday cheered beleaguered Asian nations with offers of new financial support, but angered his Malaysian hosts by praising the country's anti-government protesters.

Gore, serving as a last-minute fill-in for President Clinton at this year's 21-member Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation summit, announced a new \$10 billion support package for troubled Asian countries. Half the money will come from the United States and the other half from Japan, the World Bank and the Asian Development Bank.

This much is clear — just as the global financial crisis started here in Asia, the global economic recovery can and must start in Asia as well.

Gore told business leaders and officials at a dinner on the eve of the two-day meeting.

With Malaysian Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad sitting at the head table, Gore used part of his speech to praise Malaysia's growing reform movement, which has taken "reformasi," the Malay word for reform, as its battle cry.

"Among so many countries suffering economic crisis, we continue to hear calls for democracy and reform in many languages — people power, doi moi, reformasi," Gore said. "We hear them today —



Al Gore

right here, right now — among the brave people" of Malaysia.

Doi moi is the Vietnamese word for reform.

Mahathir showed no response to the comments and the president left the ballroom.

But Mahathir's trade minister, Rafidah Aziz, told reporters, "it's the most disgusting speech I've ever heard in my life." She said it was wrong to "run down a country and incite things."

Mahathir, who has been in power 17 years, is now Asia's longest serving ruler after violent protests in nearby Indonesia ended President Suharto's 32-year rule in May.

Malaysia's protest movement has grown in the past two months after Mahathir fired and then jailed his former protégé and now political rival, former Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim, who was allegedly beaten while in police custody. Anwar was charged with corruption and sexual misconduct — allegations he says are false and politically motivated.

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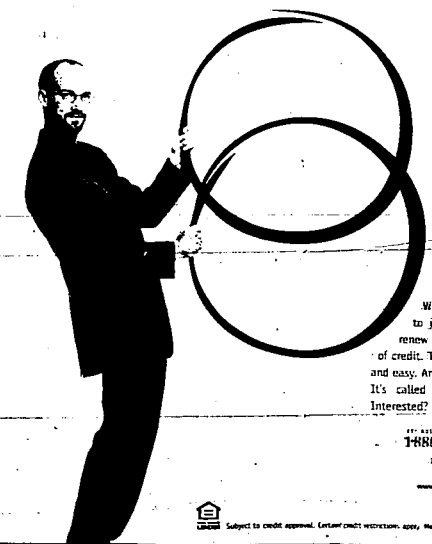
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Senator John Glenn talks on a cellular phone while giving a thumbs up to the crowd during a ticker tape parade through Manhattan's "Canyon of Heroes" Monday in New York. Glenn's chauffeur for the parade, police officer Thomas Hallinan, is the son of former officer Kevin Hallinan, left, who drove him in the 1962 parade.

## Glenn returns to NYC for 2nd hero parade

NEW YORK (AP) — Pioneering space traveler, John Glenn got his 36th triumphant parade up Manhattan's skyscraper-lined Canyon of Heroes Monday, greeted by thousands of cheering fans.

"I don't know how many times in your life you ever get to do a ticker tape parade but this is beyond anything I ever thought would happen," Glenn said before the parade.

The 77-year-old Glenn, wearing a blue flight suit and seated next to his wife, Annie, perched on a convertible for the ride up Broadway. The celebration came 36 years after he was given his first journey up the canyon for being the first American in orbit.

A light flurry of shredded paper greeted Glenn and his crew mates from the space shuttle Discovery crew mates as they made their way past a luncheon crowd standing about five to seven people deep.

"He makes me feel like a kid again," said 71-year-old James Lindsay, a retired New York teacher. "I came out for his 1962 parade and I wouldn't have missed it for anything."

Lindsay stood on the base of a light pole, saying Glenn's second trip into space made him feel like

he could do anything. But, he added, "The cops already told me not to climb any higher."

Sixteen-year-old Tara Minor skipped school in Brooklyn to attend the parade.

"I came here because Mr. Glenn is a national hero," the teen-ager said, "and he's kind of cool."

Joining Glenn in the parade were the other shuttle crew members — Cmdr. Curtis Brown, Steven Lindsey, Scott Parazynski, Stephen Robinson, Pedro Dugué and Chikki Mukai — and their families.

There were fewer people on hand than for some of the city's previous ticker tape parades. This was the third ticker-tape parade since October; the others were for Chicago Cubs home-run hitter Sammy Sosa and the World Series champion New York Yankees.

It was also the second parade in less than a week for the shuttle crew. Last Wednesday, thousands lined the streets of Houston to honor them.

Glenn launched the festivities Monday morning by unveiling the 20-point, Moravian-style star that will stand atop this year's Rockefeller Center-Christmas tree.

## People receive letters alerting about Social Security benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans are getting letters about the Social Security benefits they'll someday be entitled to receive — even those nowhere near retirement age.

Lawmakers planned the mailing years ago, hoping to help people understand how the nation's retirement system works.

Now, the letters are proving both timely and a little controversial as President Clinton and Republican leaders plan negotiations that may lead to significant changes to Social Security next year.

So far, 50 million letters — also meant to enable people to check for mistakes in their Social Security records — have been mailed, said Kenneth S. Apfel, the agency's commissioner. Another 25 million will go out before April.

"We're not only committed to making sure Americans understand our program, we're committed to providing Americans with access to it," Apfel said Monday at Bowie State University in Maryland, where he spoke to students from 14 historically black colleges.

The Clinton administration also announced a test to let people apply for Social Security benefits by calling a toll-free phone number. Now, scheduling an in-person appointment at a local office can take weeks.

"We are making filing Social Security claims as easy as picking up the phone," Vice President Al Gore said in a statement.

During the test, people in some Atlanta, Chicago and Dallas area codes will be able to use an "800" number. It is scheduled to work nationwide by September 2000.

## Study: AIDS treatment flushes virus

The Associated Press

Federal researchers have used a new approach to time the AIDS virus from one site to another through cellular trading places in a few patients.

However, it is too early to tell whether the virus still lurks in other parts of the body, and whether the study experimental treatment might ever be useful, said Dr. Anthony Fauci and other researchers at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

Fauci's team added interleukin-2, an immune system stimulant, to the cocktail of powerful HIV drugs that have been effective in killing large volumes of the virus in AIDS patients.

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## High court stands by ban on campaign spending limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is standing by its landmark 1976 ruling that banned campaign spending limits in federal elections, refusing on Monday to let Cincinnati impose such limits for City Council elections.

The court, acting without comment, rejected a spirited challenge in which lawyers for Cincinnati argued that unlimited spending over the past two decades had "seriously undermined public confidence in our electoral process and in our democratic institutions."

John Bonifaz, the executive director of the Boston-based National Voting Rights Institute who filed the appeal for Cincinnati, predicted that the court someday will "recognize that unlimited campaign spending poses a serious threat."

He said spending-limit disputes from Vermont and New Mexico and one over judicial elections in Ohio, might give the nation's highest court a new opportunity to study the issue.

But Michael Carvin, a lawyer who helped challenge Cincinnati's spending limits, said Monday's action "sends a strong signal... that the court is not inclined to review its longstanding precedent" banning spending limits as free-speech violations.

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## EDITORIAL

### Boosting literacy in Idaho should be everyone's goal

When he dropped out of school in the eighth grade, Coy Neal was confident he knew everything he needed to know in life. For decades thereafter, the Kimberly resident drove trucks, worked on farms and — well, got by.

A year and a half ago, he admitted that his reading skills were inadequate, and he enrolled in the adult education program at the College of Southern Idaho. He stayed with it and was honored last month as the state's Adult Learner of the Year by the Idaho Coalition for Adult Literacy.

Neal's story should make everyone feel a surge of pride. One great thing about America is that we are never closed to people who want to learn to read.

The fact that Neal is in his 60s is especially heartening. Many adults know their literacy skills aren't up to par, but few step forward to do anything about it. They should, because literacy is almost directly tied to income. According to the National Institute for Literacy, 43 percent of people with the lowest literacy skills live in poverty. Workers without high school diplomas earn a mean monthly average of \$452, compared with \$1,829 for those with college degrees.

For people who are willing to work, it literally pays to be literate.

Literacy is more widespread than many people think. It is particularly bad in Idaho, where a recent study found the state's literacy levels sixth from the bottom of all 50 states.

In Minidoka County, the study found one in every five adults reading and writing at the lowest level of literacy. In Cassia and Gooding counties, 18 percent of adults are at the lowest level. The figure in Twin Falls county is 16 percent.

The desire to read and write is something that comes from within. It cannot be forced onto people who don't want it, so the trick is to make people want it.

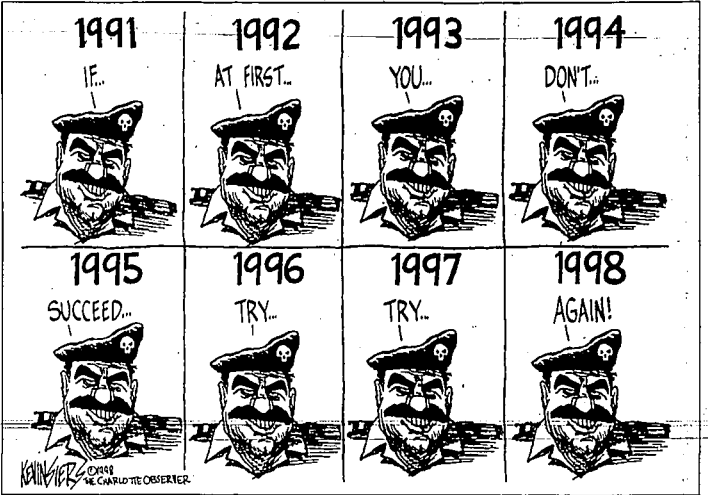
Adults balk for a variety of reasons, not the least of which is pride. School-age children, on the other hand, are more receptive — so it makes sense to target students in Idaho's schools.

We aren't big fans of newly elected Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard, but we'll be the first to admit she is a recognized expert at teaching young children to read.

When she takes control of the state Education Department in January, Howard may be perfectly positioned to couple her specialized expertise with her new leadership role to boost Idaho's literacy rates for generations to come.

See Marilyn go, Go Marilyn, go.

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## Attack Iraq? U.S. must stand its ground

JONATHAN B. TUCKER

Let's hope Saddam Hussein finally understands that he must renounce his weapons of mass destruction and accept full and unconditional disarmament before sanctions will be lifted. Yet if he again defies the international community, would air strikes against Iraq's weapons plants and selected military targets be justified?

From the standpoint of nonproliferation, bombing is a blunt instrument. Even a protracted air campaign would be unlikely to eradicate Iraq's proscribed weapons programs, while running the risk of civilian casualties. Thus, the best outcome is for the U.N. weapons inspectors to continue their work, provided they can do so without interference or harassment. In assessing the potential utility of military action, however, one should examine its broader implications — efforts to halt and reverse the spread of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

A fundamental weakness of the patchwork of treaties and agreements that make up the nonproliferation regime is the lack of mechanisms for enforcing compliance or punishing persistent violators. This failing was all too apparent during the Iran-Iraq War of 1980-88, when Iraq employed mustard and nerve gas against Iran in flagrant breach of the

1925 Geneva Protocol banning chemical warfare. At that time, the international response was a deafening silence.

The United States and its European allies declined to punish Iraq with economic sanctions, allowing short-term foreign policy and economic interests to prevail over the moral imperative to enforce the ban on chemical warfare. Emboldened by the lack of international opprobrium, Saddam again resorted to chemical weapons in his 1988 terror campaign against the Iraqi Kurds.

Columnist Flora Lewis sharply criticized "the complicity of the world community" and warned that tolerating Iraq's illegal actions would encourage other states to acquire chemical and biological arms. Unfortunately, Lewis' prediction has proved correct. Those heinous weapons have continued to spread to other countries in areas of tension such as the Middle East, putting millions of innocent men, women and children at risk of a gruesome death if a major war were to break out between regional antagonists.

Thus, an important and far-reaching rationale for military action against Iraq, should it again block or expel U.N.

weapons inspectors or otherwise violate Security Council resolutions, is to demonstrate that egregious violations of international norms will be punished. Outlaw states such as Iraq, which has not only acquired weapons of mass destruction but used them in wars of aggression, must be held accountable for their actions. If they are not, other countries will be encouraged to obtain these weapons in the belief that they will incur few costs in doing so, dangerously eroding the legal bulwark against proliferation.

It would obviously be highly desirable if any future military action against Iraq were carried out by a broad international coalition, underlining the fact that the spread of chemical and biological weapons poses a security threat to all nations. But if the United States and Britain are the only countries with the political will to defend the nonproliferation regime, so be it. The important task is to enforce compliance with international law — by military means, if necessary.

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## LETTERS

### Leave sex offenders out of the paper

As a former elementary school counselor who deal with many victims of sexual abuse and a licensed professional counselor who provides therapy for many of the individuals listed in your paper recently, I must protest The Times-News policy of publicly identifying these men and women.

While it may appear popular to your readership, I believe that it is ultimately counterproductive.

All of these people stand convicted of a sexual crime. All have served time and are presently on probation or parole and have been mandated to participate in therapy. I am one of the providers of this therapy and have done so for the past three years.

Your listing of these men and women and their crimes panders to the myth that sex offenders are untreatable, that they are lurking around school houses waiting to re-offend and that they pose the greatest threat to society.

However, given the supervision of most of these men and women and their participation in therapy, their desire and opportunity to re-offend is severely limited.

Your readership stands a far greater risk of future sexual abuse from unidentified and un-named members of their own family and social circles.

In my capacity as a therapist, I have received several phone calls from family members as well as from victims of some of these men, pointing out that publicity has triggered many of their own unresolved feelings of

shame and guilt.

One might think The Times-News' editorial energy and company ink might be better used in focusing on the need for significant education beginning in our elementary schools about inappropriate and unacceptable touching.

Furthermore, an editorial policy calling for a significant increase in dollars both for treatment of the offender as well as their victims is totally appropriate. At present, many of these men receive no help until they leave Department of Corrections facilities and return to their communities, often after several years incarceration. This is the real tragedy.

The only funds available for the treatment of victims has come from the offenders themselves. Perhaps our legislature could focus on developing funds in order to aid the victims of sexual offenses.

I know that several of the men listed in your paper pose no significant threat to re-offend sexually. You have done neither them, nor society, any significant good in following your recent editorial policy.

GAIL S. ATER, M.Ed., LPC  
Gooding

### State controller thanks voters

It would be ungrateful if I did not write to thank the people of Twin Falls for their overwhelming support for my reelection as their state controller.

I believe in high-performance government, and the best way to review elected officials' performance is with elections.

### I am glad that I passed the test, and I believe that it was because I have a great skill that works for you. It is an honor to work with them, and together we pledge to continue our efforts to use technology to have a "small but smart" government that works better, but costs less. I will also do my best to be a balanced, common-sense member of the State Land Board.

If I can ever help you, please call me at the state controller's office at 334-3100. J.D. WILLIAMS  
Idaho State Controller  
Boise

### Fish and Game: Hunters cry foul

To Idaho Fish and Game: As an avid hunter in Idaho for the past 33 years, I have seen many changes, some good, and some unnecessary. Elk hunting is a passion of mine that is slowly dwindling away over the course of action of the Idaho Fish and Game and government tactics.

I have put up with competition from other hunters shooting over my head, outfitters, and you selling our elk to our neighbors to make a profit.

On top of all that, I now have a new competitor, the wolf.

After talking to friends that hunt in Units 34, 36, and 48 that have harvested elk for 15 to 25 years, this year all that was seen were elk bones and wolf tracks.

Everybody wants to shoot a big bull once in their lifetime. How do you think this is going to be accomplished with all of these spike-only hunts? The spikes are

the next generation of the "big bulls," just like my three sons are the next generation of license and tag buyers. If this keeps going on, there will be nothing left to hunt.

The South Hills, Units 54 and 55, deer hunt is a lost cause, not even worth talking about any more, thanks to all of the changes the Idaho Fish and Game think it needs.

The Idaho Fish and Game has fired all of its working-class personnel and think all it needs are biologists on its payroll.

We the hunters are required to fill out report cards so you have a clue as to how many elk and deer there are in this great state.

DON DUNAHO  
Tupert

### Hog farm boggles the mind

It boggles my mind that our county commissioners are even considering a hog farm. I already have family and friends who are now referring to Magic Valley as Smell Valley, the Barnyard of the West.

Isn't there a message here?

The question these people should be considering isn't the so-called scientific evidence pro or con; it should be why are we even considering such a facility.

Who is benefitting from this project. Certainly not Magic Valley economy. What kinds of salaries are paid, how many will they employ, how much air freshener are we going to have to purchase to protect our olfactory systems. With the valley already smelling like

what do we think a hog farm is going to add? Certainly nothing attractive.

We criticized the computer company coming into our area because of pollution. Jobs would have been a higher quality of income, and better atmosphere to work, and more attractive to the air quality.

But no, we decide to consider a hog farm. Are any of these commissioners residing in the Magic Valley? Do they have a different air and ground quality standard than the rest of us? Don't we have enough urine and feces going into our ground?

What is wrong with you people that you can't search out quality companies that give pleasant things back to the community?

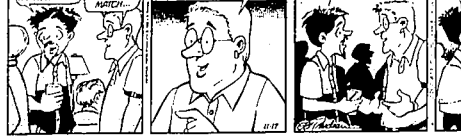
It is disgusting to breath the air in our valley. It is scary to see the problems other communities are having with groundwater due to dairies and their feces and urine saturating the ground.

Large other Magic Valley people to please stand up and help keep this horrible manure factory from being pushed upon us.

Our commissioners didn't listen to the people. Has time over a railroad problem. Why will they listen to us now? Let's not let that happen again! There is nothing scientific to check on. The only question is, why even consider a hog farm for our valley?

ANN L. MC LAUGHLIN  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Judge sentences

#### Buhl man for threat

TWIN FALLS - He thought it was just a prank, but the man that Casey Allen Hunter called in to Buhl High School could cost him at least two years in prison.

Hunter, 19, will face several days later at North Idaho Correctional Institution near Cottonwood. Then District Judge Roger Burdick will decide whether to send Hunter to serve his two- to four-year prison sentence.

The bomb threat, Hunter called to the school Aug. 22 led to an evacuation and search of the campus, but no bomb was found. Hunter and 24-year-old Christopher Fowler were arrested the next day.

### TF man sentenced for car dealership thefts

TWIN FALLS - A former Gary's Westland Motors employee was sentenced Monday for stealing thousands of dollars in merchandise while he worked there.

Mark Richard Blasius, 36, was sentenced to two to seven years in prison by District Judge Roger Burdick.

He will serve a 120-day furlough at a correctional institution, then Burdick will review his case and decide whether the rest of the sentence will be served.

Blasius stole more than \$500,000 worth of NASCAR collectibles, tools and auto parts during his employment. An investigation by suspicious co-workers led to Blasius, who confessed and led police to the merchandise hidden at his house.

### Council waives fees for sheriff's building

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council Monday gave the nod to the local sheriff's department's request to store marine and patrol equipment at 750 Barnhill Street.

The council voted to waive \$75 in building and permit fees for a storage building the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department wants to erect. That will allow the sheriff's department to apply for a few grants to help pay for the building, according to a letter from the department to the council.

The sheriff's department submit state sewer and permit fees, line hook-up fees for the building, the council decided.

In other business, the council awarded contracts for water meter purchases to Consolidated Supply of Boise and a "Trash" company called Hydro Specialists.

### TF School Board will recognize principal

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School Board will recognize the state's secondary school principal of the year at today's meeting.

Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School Principal Willy Danks has been named 1998 Idaho State Secondary School Principal of the Year.

District involvement in the Advanced Regional Academic Education Center, new elementary report cards, will have computer use by employees are other agenda items.

The School Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the district office at 211 Main Ave. W.

### ISU to offer program for school counselors

POCATELLO - Idaho State University will offer a special three-year program leading to masters of counseling degrees for elementary and secondary school counselors.

The program, which begins in fall 1999 and continues through 2002, will include classes one or two evenings a week and during summer session. The schedule is designed for students who want to attend school full-time.

Call ISU at (208) 235-3821 for more information.

Compiled from staff reports

# CSI trustees consider van safety

## Board hears suggested measures

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Student groups that travel long distances and late into the night continue to be a source of concern for the College of Southern Idaho's Board of Trustees.

Student clubs depend on the college vans for convenient, inexpensive travel when they take field trips or head to competitions or conventions.

Director Graydon Stanley, director of student information, presented board members Monday with a list of safety precautions proposed by club advisers - college staff members.

"They are very concerned about the safety of the students who travel," Stanley said.

Proposed safety measures include using only drivers who

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Marky Pullmann, a professor at the College of Southern Idaho, drives her zoology students to the CSI fish hatchery Monday in one of a fleet of vans the college maintains for student trips.

# Problem of paying for plowing of road to Pomerelle returns

## User fee idea gets the most applause at Cassia meeting

By John Zabranski  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - If the government of a complex limited people is any way to gauge the public will, Cassia County commissioners now know the most popular way to pay for winter maintenance of Burwell Canyon Road to Pomerelle: charge a user fee on skiers and snowboarders.

The idea became consensus after the scene of a 52-minute public hearing Monday night called by the commissioners in an attempt to figure out the annual problem of keeping the road open and then finding a way to cover the expenses.

Of the 40 people who approached the microphone, a majority favored adding some amount to the life tickets at Pomerelle or finding a way to charge users of Herring Canyon Road. "The only fair way to pay for the road, they agreed, is to place the burden on those who use it."

"What I was saying, when we

went to the dance, we paid the fiddler," said Francis Carter of Burley.

Lloyd Cox of Stars Ferry suggested sticking a toll booth on the end of the road like he'd seen back East on the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

"We don't have any toll roads out in this part of the county," he said. "Let's make one."

Though it sustained the most applause from the audience, the user fee was not the only idea with its advocates at the meeting.

Many people said that the best way to pay for the road is the old way. Keeping the agreement that splits the cost between the county, and the Burley and Albion highway districts, is the only fair way to pay for a road everybody uses and skiers already subsidize through

taxes the county collects from Pomerelle.

"You already have your user fees," said Randy Stone of Burley. "And the skiers and the snowboarders carry all the freight."

Former Gov. John Evans said that if there is not enough money in the county budget for the road then the commissioners need to go out and get more. A user fee, he said, is just a tax the other guy pays for.

"If it's necessary to raise that user fee called property taxes, nobody would feel that burden," he said. "It would be infinitesimal."

Plowing the road has been a matter of controversy in Cassia County for almost as long as there has been a Pomerelle. This past year saw it flare up when a dry season for snow forced the

county and highway districts to exceed their expected budgets for plowing the road. When the county ran out of money in February, the road almost closed until the Burley Highway District came up with the extra money.

Anticipating a contentious debate over whether the road should be plowed, Commissioner John Adams began the evening by switching the topic to how it should be maintained.

"We're not going to close that road," he said, as a few people in the back gave little waves to their homemade signs that read "Plow the Road."

"All we want to do here is figure out how to solve the problem," Adams said.

When asked after the meeting if any idea seemed like the one, Commissioner Paul Christensen smiled and slowly shook his head.

"I have to go through my notes," he said. "This is not something that you can figure out in one night."

# Burley-area group wants out of recreation district

## The view from View

By John Zabranski  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Less than two weeks after voters approved the Oregon Trail Recreation District, View residents have begun the process of dissolving it.

Names on the list include Ted Smith, Ed Burns, Tom Holman, Lew Zimmerman, Beverly Stone, Brent Lee, Pat Dayley, Lloyd Cox, Connie Egan, Amy Wood, Todd Christensen, Kary McMurphy and Michael Masoner.

When they learned the only way to leave was to dissolve the district through another vote, some residents started organizing to get the signatures needed to do so.

"We just don't want to be involved with the government anymore," said Sherry Howard, a View resident who was particularly vocal during the meeting. "We're not

## Possible board members

County commissioners Monday collected names of possible board members for the Oregon Trail Recreation District. Gov. Pat Butch does not have to choose from the list, but commissioners solicited the names in order to help him decide.

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Some residents said they were not included in the process of forming the district. In fact, they said they were never asked if they wanted to be involved in the first place. The only recourse they had, said resident Linda Woodbury, was to vote "no" and hope the measure failed.

"Even that didn't work," she said. The meeting with commissioners Monday was supposed to be a quick, with district backers submitting a list of people who could be appointed to a district board.

Instead, exasperated commissioners tried to figure out whether View could opt out, and when they realized this was impossible, they tried to convince residents to do something besides call for a new vote.

One other possibility is for residents to call area legislators in an attempt to change Idaho law, and allow them out of the district without dissolving it.

Commissioner Lyle Woodbury urged residents to try this before working toward

a new vote.

"It would save the hassle of doing this because of such a small group," he said. In order to dissolve the district, 20 percent of the area's 6,000 residents must sign a petition for a new election. Half those voting in the election must then approve the measure.

Many View residents made a point of saying they don't want the district dissolved, but they just want out.

Health Woodbury said that if he tried his best to dissolve the district, 20 percent of the area's 6,000 residents must sign a petition for a new election. Half those voting in the election must then approve the measure.

But for those a 20-minute drive away, concern is not whether there will be new bike trails on the Snake River, but how much the tax will be.

"Right now it might be \$3 a month," Woodbury said. "Soon it will be \$20. How long before they turn it over to a property tax and then we really get it?"

Times-News reporter John Zabranski can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

# Jerome City Council may disallow living in RVs

## The view from View

By Dixie Thomas Shover  
Times-News contributor

JEROME - People wouldn't be able to live in recreational vehicles in Jerome if a proposed ordinance is approved.

The ordinance would exclude recreational vehicles, or facilities primarily for recreational purposes, from the definition of the term dwelling.

Jerome City Council business is Jerome City Commission-er Roy

## Meeting

The Jerome City Council meets at 7 p.m. tonight at council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.

factured home at the Jerome County fairgrounds. The county is moving the manufactured home to the fairgrounds to use as office space.

Several students from Central Elementary School's "Trees Please" campaign are expected to be on hand to request considering moving some trees

from the downtown local improvement district to Central Elementary.

The students will work with the Jerome Tree Committee to best determine the options, and the costs, of moving some trees from downtown to Central Elementary.

Police Chief Bill Reid has submitted nine names of residents who could work as city reserve officers - Michael Larsen, Lloyd Martin, Ruben Clingan, Teddy Madson, Baldwin Camin, Leslie Abbot, Michael Chapman, Ann Larsen, and Deborah Clingan.

Reid requested the hiring reserve offi-

cers for \$7 per hour to relieve scheduling problems while officers are at training or on medical leave.

Boyd Irving and Marjorie DuBoise are slated to be appointed to a new Urban Renewal Agency. The agency will look at the area along South Lincoln Street between H and Rose streets for potential upgrade and improvement, including curbs and gutters, water lines, sewer lines, street lights, and traffic signals.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Shover can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

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Babbitt carries in wolf, sends message to reintroduction foes

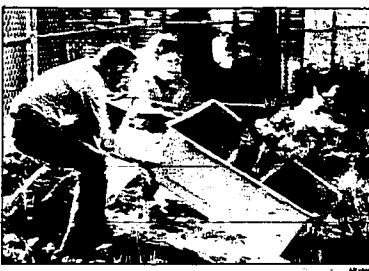
ALPINE, Ariz. (AP) — Two Mexican gray wolves took their first steps into the forest of eastern Arizona forest Monday and helped inject life into the effort to reestablish the endangered species in the wild.

Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt carried one of the wolves in a cage into a well-fenced trap pen, where biologists hope it will adapt to life in the wild before it's set free. Another wolf was released into a similar pen nearby.

The release comes as federal officials investigate the shooting deaths of three wolves released in January. Some environmental groups and state and federal wildlife officials raised concerns that someone shot the wolves to sabotage the reintroduction.

"The only reason I'm here today is to say the Mexican gray wolf has come home and it's here to stay," Babbitt said.

Babbitt aimed his comments at opponents of the reintroduction, including area ranchers, who say



David Parsons, leader of the Mexican wolf recovery team of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, and Diane Boyd-Ragner, a Mexican wolf biologist, lift up a male carrying a female Mexican wolf, who released on leave her cage after being released into the wild Monday, in the Apache National Forest in Alpine, Ariz.

they fear the wolves will live stock and threaten people on

public land along the Arizona-New Mexico line.

Bellevue City Council approves next to last phase of subdivision

By Rachel Donny Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The Bellevue City Council has approved the fourth and next to last phase of the proposed Chantrelle subdivision.

The council approved the 76-acre subdivision, which includes 85 residential lots, after amending the sewer lines and securing the width of the roads through the subdivision.

Although the development is within city limits, developer Rick

Hazen drilled a well and ran sewer lines to property within the subdivision.

This phase allowed Bellevue to retain control of sewer lines and take steps to provide a lake lane throughout the subdivision.

The subdivision has been under development for about three years.

"As far as Bellevue this (subdivision) provides residential buildings," mayor Monte Brathwell said. "We're projecting Bellevue have more residential lots in the next 10 or 15 years. You get

growth, you have to plan for it." The subdivision still has one more phase to go. The final phase includes developing the few empty and larger acreages which still exist.

In other business Thursday, the council canceled one meeting in December. The board usually meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month, but will hold only one December meeting, on Dec. 10.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Donny can be reached at 734-3780.

Task force gives support for western presidential primary on March 11, 2000

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Representative from eight western states, declaring the Rocky Mountain region has been ignored long enough, voted Tuesday on Monday for a regional presidential primary on March 11, 2000.

The Western Presidential Primary Task Force is expected to take a final vote Tuesday on the proposed date, which would fall between coastal primaries in California and New York and Super Tuesday in the South.

But whether such a primary will take place won't be known until sometime next year. That is when lawmakers from each state must decide whether to ratify the date recommended by the task force of state lawmakers, party chairmen, election officials

and government staffers.

The two-day meeting began with proponents extolling the benefits of a primary for a region that is routinely ignored by presidential aspirants. The eight states participating are Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming.

"We fly over us to California and look down upon us," said Cecil Andrus, former Democratic governor of Idaho and Interior secretary in the Carter administration.

He and Republican Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt told task force members that would be certain to change if the region's states banded together to create a bloc of delegates outnumbering California or Texas.

"That's our goal — to make the West a viable strategic building block in the presidential nominating process," Leavitt said.

The idea has been championed by Leavitt and other regional governors since shortly after the 1996 campaign — the first in which Arizona held a presidential primary.

Arizona representatives said their primary is still paying dividends in recent visits from possible presidential nominees, such as publisher Steve Forbes, New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Texas Gov. George W. Bush.

"This meeting wouldn't be taking place if we didn't have a primary in '96," said Mike Hellom, chairman of the Arizona Republican Party.

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TWIN FALLS

John O. Conner

John O. Conner, 84, of San Antonio, Texas, died Nov. 13, 1998, at the Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

He was born Sept. 4, 1914, in Knoxville, Mo., the son of John D. and Lucy Conner. He always considered Twin Falls his home, attending grammar and junior high schools here. He moved to Oregon in his late teens and graduated from The Dalles High School. On Sept. 17, 1939, John married Joan Long, and they lived in Los Angeles where John worked for Arden Farms until his retirement. He moved to San Antonio, Texas, in 1965 where he resided until his death. John was a devout Baptist and greatly enjoyed studying the Bible, attending church and singing old hymns. He loved collecting, planting, and caring for his various plants. He loved to be with his grandchildren.

He is survived by two daughters, Ganger Conner Williams of Los Angeles, Calif., and Deborah Florence of Los Osos, Calif.; two sons, Michael John Conner of Orange, Calif., and Joseph Conner of Fullerton, Calif.; seven grandchildren, one brother, Eugene Conner, Sr. of Twin Falls; and two sisters, Gay Conner Reese of Piner, two nephews, Eugene Conner Jr. and Leland Conner, both of Twin Falls, and his closest friend during the past 25 years, Lydia Lezano of San Antonio, Texas. He was preceded in death by his wife, father and mother. He is also survived by his uncle, Fred, Gus, and Bill, Margaret of Twin Falls, and Aunt, Margaret Ann, Nancy of Twin Falls, his nephews, Nason, Moore, MacDowell and Ruth Moore Hudson of Southern California.

Service for John will be held at noon Friday, Nov. 20, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19, at the mortuary.

Vern H. Roberts

Vern H. Roberts, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 15, 1998, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Vern was born March 18, 1918, in Burley, the son of Ross and Margaret Powers Roberts. He grew up in the Malta Sublet area, attending school there and graduating from Burley High School in 1936. He graduated from Henderson's Business College in Salt Lake City, He married Patricia Hittner April 4, 1941. They were later divorced. Vern continued in his occupation of farming and ranching until 1953, when RSM Realty was formed. In 1957, he started Land Title and Escrow, and after serving in that position, he continued there until 1981 when he retired. He married Veveta Roberts on Oct. 30, 1976. After retirement, they built a home in 13 beautiful seasons doing things they wanted to do. He has been moved to deteriorate. In 1994, they moved back to Twin Falls to be near their 17-year-old son, who is similar for everyone and a cheerful greeter, even while in pain. His jokes and stories were enjoyed by all and they were especially loved the outdoors and teaching his grandchildren how to fish. Vern is Queen Valley, is first on the homeowners' board of directors for seven years and the Queen Valley Golf Association for many years. He was a member of the M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club in Twin Falls and thoroughly enjoyed the game of duplicate bridge and being with his friends.

BURLEY

Henry W. Thiemann

Henry William Thiemann age 76, of Burley, died Nov. 16, 1998, at Bridgeway Estates in Twin Falls.

Henry was born Feb. 14, 1922, in Burley, Idaho. He was the second son and fourth child of William Henry and Alma Thiemann and Alfred Thiemann. He attended Burley High School and worked for the telephone company and attended St. John's Lutheran Church and St. Paul's Catholic Church. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Burley Moose Lodge. He was a member of the Depression and the National Post Club. Henry left Burley to work for the telephone company in 1945. He moved to Burley in 1945. He married with his family, Mrs. Jeanne Thiemann, in 1945. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Burley Moose Lodge. He was a member of the Depression and the National Post Club. Henry left Burley to work for the telephone company in 1945. He moved to Burley in 1945. He married with his family, Mrs. Jeanne Thiemann, in 1945. He was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge and the Burley Moose Lodge. He was a member of the Depression and the National Post Club.

LAKE HAVAS CITY, ARIZ.



Charles H. Good

Charles H. Good 84 of Lake Havasu City, Ariz., formerly of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 13, 1998, following an extended illness.

Charles was born June 2, 1914, in Burley, the son of Marion and Iona Good. He was raised and attended school in the New York-Burley area. He served in the United States Army and was stationed in Germany. He married Cecelia Good June 24, 1959. They lived and farmed in the View area before moving to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., in 1966. Charles enjoyed traveling with his wife and good friend, playing cards, fishing and spending time with his family. He was a generous and kind man and will be missed by all the family and friends.

He is survived by his wife, Lois of Lake Havasu City; daughter, Deanne Jones of Manchester, N.H.; daughter, Jina, married to Bruce, son Robert, Laurie Good of Bend, Ore.; son, Gary, married, Goldie of Twin Falls; daughter, Helen, married, Thomas, of Burley; daughter, Betty, married, Karlton, Shirley, Saxon, Linda (Rory) Thompson and Karen (John) Housley. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister. A private memorial service will be held in his memory at Lake Havasu. The family suggests memorials be given to the College of Southern Idaho Nursing Scholarship Program.

BURLEY

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SERVICES

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MINDOCK MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names omitted at patients' request.

Admitted - Jimmy Ingalls and Gloria Anderson, both of Rupert.

Released - Roxanne Scott of Rupert, Rosie Lloyd of Burley and Juan Medrano of Paul.

Lewiston man gets 5 to 14 years for securities fraud, forgery

LEWISTON (AP) — A northern Idaho insurance and securities businessman has been sentenced to up to 14 years in prison and ordered to pay more than \$1 million in restitution after cheating investors.

Joseph Mader of Lewiston must serve at least five years in prison before being eligible for parole under the sentence imposed on Monday by 2nd District Judge Ronald Shilling.

Mader, operator of the Mader Agency, pleaded guilty in August to forgery and racketeering by selling unregistered securities.

Authorities claimed his clients, most elderly and living on fixed incomes, lost more than \$1 million by letting Mader sell their safe, albeit low-return, investments and then borrow the money himself on the promise of giving them a better return.

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BIG FREE, BIG JOB



Chuck Honeycutt of Our Father's Tree Service in Rupert pulls out tree limbs from the bottom of a 100-year-old Rupert pine tree Monday afternoon. Honeycutt spent the day trimming the 40-foot tall tree.

Attorneys seek ruling on gay student clubs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Attorneys for homosexual and civil rights groups argued Monday that the Salt Lake School Board is violating its own ban on extracurricular clubs and should be forced to open East High School's door to a gay student club.

U.S. District Court Judge Bruce Jenkins said he will rule in a day or two on the preliminary injunction sought by two members of the East High Gay-Straight Alliance and their parents.

The students, represented by an attorney from the Lambda Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York, asked the judge to force the school board to take immediate action to allow the alliance to exist as a student-

run non-curricular club.

The lawsuit filed by the students in March likely will not go to trial before next year, and the students want the injunction because one will graduate in the spring.

"The loss of expressive liberty — even if for a short time — is an irreparable harm," said David Buckel, a Lambda attorney. The students also are represented by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The school board two years ago banned all extracurricular clubs when a gay-straight group sought recognition as a school-sponsored club. In order to comply with federal law — and continue getting federal money — the board had

to either accept all extracurricular clubs or none at all.

The students' lawsuit alleges the board's policy violates the Equal Access Act.

Buckel argued that the school board is already allowing two clubs to meet that are not directly associated with school class work.

But Dan Larsen, an assistant attorney general representing East High, said the two clubs in question, Future Business Leaders of America and the National Honor Society, are indeed based on class work and are curricular clubs allowed by school policy.

To now throw open the door to gay student clubs and others would rattle schools, Larsen said.

"It would send a shock wave not only through the district, but the state and possibly the nation," he said.

The alliance now meets at the school once a week, but is open to non-students and pays the \$6 fee any community group pays to use a classroom.

Larsen said the school board will have few options if the judge grants the preliminary injunction. It can either reorganize or ban the business club and honor society or it can allow all non-curricular clubs, such as the gay-straight alliance.

He told the judge a preliminary injunction would be disruptive because it would require rescheduling in the middle of a school year.

Lesbian, state ask judge to decide civil rights case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Lesbian teacher Wendy Weaver asked a federal judge Monday to order Spanish Fork High School to reinstate her as the girls volleyball coach.

Weaver also sought removal of the school's gag order restricting her from discussing her sexual orientation even on her own time.

However, the state attorney general's office, representing the school, told U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins that Weaver had no claim to the coaching job and that her right to free speech does not supersede the school's right to be free of disruption.

The Weaver case has attracted

national attention because of the precedent it could set for how public schools treat homosexual teachers and coaches.

The school acted in the summer of 1997, few months after Weaver and her husband, Gary Weaver, who also works at the high school, divorced and Weaver began living with another woman.

Both sides asked the judge for summary judgment, which would end the civil rights case Weaver filed last fall after she was told she wouldn't be coaching again at the high school 45 miles south of here. She continues to teach psychology at Spanish Fork High.

Jenkins said he hopes to make a decision within a few days.

Weaver, represented by the American Civil Liberties Union and the Gay and Lesbian Rights Project, claims she was not allowed to coach simply because she is a lesbian, in violation of the Equal Protection Clause.

She also claims the school administrators violated her First Amendment rights in two letters telling her to keep her sexual orientation to herself when dealing with students, parents or staff.

Jenkins spent a good deal of Monday's hearing asking Martha Stonebrook, the assistant attorney

general representing the Nebo School District, whether Weaver's revelation of her sexual orientation to a student had disrupted the school.

"Didn't the student ask? Wasn't it the truth?" the judge asked.

Stonebrook said the student was so uncomfortable with Weaver's answer that she quit the volleyball team. Some people began calling the volleyball team "The Lesbians," and school administrators had calls from concerned patrons, which all contributed to a "substantially disruptive" atmosphere that interfered with the school's mission, Stonebrook argued.

Authorities say 10-year-old boy died of natural causes

NAMPA (AP) — A 10-year-old Caldwell boy found dead in his mother's home died of natural causes, not a drug overdose, Canyon County authorities say.

But his mother and her boyfriend face drug possession charges after police were called Saturday to the residence of Neta Short, 32, and her boyfriend, Eugene Courtright, 33.

They found the body of Short's son, Albert Leroy Gohn, and evidence of narcotics in the house, city police Sgt. Gary DeJen said.

Police obtained a search warrant and arrested the two on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, specifically methamphetamine and marijuana, Detective Al Erickson said.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled Nov. 25 before Magistrate William Dillon, Young said. Bond was set at \$10,000 for each.

Investigators awaited a toxicology report from the autopsy identifying whether Gohn had died of a drug overdose.

"This one is going to be a natural death," County Coroner

Vicki deGaus. "We don't have an actual cause of death yet."

Courtright's father, Gerald Courtright, said the boy had been living with the couple a short time.

"Eugene and Neta would not harm that boy in any way, shape or form," Courtright said, adding he was unaware of drugs in the home.

Safety

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have training or experience in driving vans or similar vehicles, offering training for drivers who request it; limiting a single driver to four-hour stints and no more than eight hours at the wheel in one day; providing cellular phones to be used in cases of emergency; and encouraging clubs to stay overnight if trips require late-night travel.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said he thinks allowing one driver to be at the wheel for eight hours in one day still is too long. But he said he liked the suggestion to offer driver training.

Board member Charles

Lehrman outlined his priorities for van use. Only safe and reliable drivers should be at the wheel, he said. Overcrowding should be avoided. He said he considers 18 people in an 18-passenger van too many. He favors limiting driving hours. And he wants to keep the option of van travel affordable.

Administration will mesh the board's desires with those expressed by club advisers, Meyerhoeffer said, and continue the discussion.

"In other business Monday," the board discussed the college's liability should students suffer a health emergency while traveling overseas with college-

sponsored groups. The issue will return later to the board for review. The board also discussed prohibiting student tourism to countries where the U.S. State Department advises against American travel.

The board told Dennis Boyer, superintendent of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department, that it supports creation of a tunnel under Pole Line Road north of the college to accommodate a city bike trail. Community support will help secure approval for the tunnel from the Idaho Transportation Department, Boyer said.

Board members indicated

they would be willing to work with the city on running a portion of the trail through campus.

In a work-session before the meeting, board members reviewed development of the college's master plan with architects CTA Landworks of Boise. The planning focused on campus expansion north of North College Road; access to campus; access to the Herrert Center; parking; and how to cut down on motorists taking short cuts through campus via Frontier Road.

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

State attorney general investigates former police chief

CASCADE (AP) — Former police chief Chris Hall is under investigation by the Idaho attorney general's office over his 40-month tenure in the job.

Hall left his post in April this year to become Emmet police chief. He remained there for fewer than 100 days before returning to California.

Hall allegedly filed fictitious information in a report to the U.S. Justice Department concerning how grant money for Cascade was spent, Mayor Mark Bingham said Monday.

"We're struggling with it because we're a small community and close-knit," Bingham said. "When you know a person like Chris and you start questioning his actions, it's tough to handle."

The allegations were first disclosed by The Long Valley Advocate.

tacts in neighborhoods and assisting in community groups.

City officials last week said Cascade has never had a female officer, let alone one hired on that date and charged with those responsibilities. A male officer in the report was legitimate, the mayor said.

"Since the former chief has left, we've been looking for lots of things pertaining to grants," Bingham said, adding he and present Chief Ray Chopko began looking through documents and "found several things that appear to be inappropriate."

Bingham said he could not comment on how the grant money was spent, or what the city's status was on future grants.

Hall currently is under investigation, the attorney general's office said Monday.

A review earlier this summer by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement concerning Hall's administration on a state task force grant resulted in Cascade repaying \$1,200 to the state.

And state authorities recently served a search warrant at Hall's house south of town, where a television satellite dish and receiver allegedly purchased with a city credit card were seized as evidence.

"I think small towns are like anywhere else," Bingham said. "The same kinds of things happen in small towns and big cities. They just don't happen as often."

Currently, national forests are supposed to create a security core for bears where roads are closed to vehicles year-round.

The proposed rules protecting key seasonal habitat close critical areas during seasons when bears are known to be present and leaves them open at other times.

"Some areas are good in the spring and may not be good in the fall," said Tom Wittinger of the Flathead National Forest, who is heading up the access review team. "It looks at habitat as a stronger criteria for how we locate areas for security purposes."

Land managers consider change to road-closures in grizzly bear country

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP) — Wildlife managers out to protect threatened grizzly bears may shift strategy from obliterating back-country roads to closing them only at critical times.

Proponents say the focus on key habitat will reduce the chance of conflict with people. But critics warn that the new rules benefit road users and land managers but not bears.

The issue takes center stage late this month before the Montana subcommittee of the federal committee that oversees grizzly bear management.

While providing more opportunities for motorized use, the approach would better protect bears and where they need it most, he said.

"We're trying to balance seasonal use by bears and allow more human uses when it has less importance to bears — give it to the bears more in the spring and give it to people more in the summertime," Wittinger said.

While plan would cover the 10,000-square-mile Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem, which stretches from the Canadian border south to the Lincoln, Mont., and from the Rocky Mountain Front west to the Flathead and Mission valleys.

Studies have shown more bears are killed in roaded areas that also drive bears out of preferred terrain and inhibit their wandering.

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Rexburg landlord agrees to drop ban on children

BOISE (AP) — An eastern Idaho landlord has agreed to cease discriminating against families in the face of a civil suit filed by the U.S. Justice Department.

Settlement of the complaint, filed on Monday in Boise, calls for Marvin Gardner of Rexburg to drop his ban on renting to people with children. Gardner had

published his rentals with "no children" in the ads.

Acting Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights Bill Lann Lee said only apartment complexes specifically designed for senior citizens can be restricted.

In addition to abiding by conditions of the Fair House Act, Gardner will receive training in the law's requirements.

Judge lowers bail; Fink leaves jail

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Christopher Fink, jailed since Oct. 5 on charges that he allegedly kidnapped his 21-month-old son from a hospital, posted bail and was released from jail on Monday.

They fled from the hospital and child abuse for allegedly starving their son.

The couple's bail was initially set at \$500,000, but last week emergency District Judge Roger Bean agreed to lower Kyndra Fink's bail to \$6,000 and Christopher Fink's to \$10,000.

"I think there's an image of me publicly that I think is very distorted," Fink said as he left the Salt Lake County Jail Monday afternoon. "I think the truth will come out. It will take a while but it will come out and everyone is going to know what really happened."

Christopher and his wife Kyndra Fink, both 23, are accused of abducting their son, David, from Primary Children's Medical Center. David had reportedly been put in state custody for treatment for malnutrition.

They also face an aggravated assault charge and allegedly driving a nurse behind their car as

Kyndra Fink posted bail Nov. 12 and was living with her maternal grandmother, according to her attorney Paul Gotay. Christopher Fink will live at the home of a Murray resident whom he did not name in court, according to Fink, according to his attorney, Bill Morrison.

The Finks agreed to more than a dozen conditions as part of their release, including not trying to find their two sons who are in a foster home. The couple also agreed not to contact each other unless accompanied by their attorneys.



Susan McDougal listens in Santa Monica, Calif., Superior Court to her defense attorney Mark Geragos as he delivered his closing arguments on Monday.

## Defense: McDougal had no reason to steal

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Before going on trial on embezzlement charges, Susan McDougal claimed the case was an attempt to coerce her to cooperate with Kenneth Starr's Whitewater investigation. But ultimately, she adopted the shop-till-you-drop defense.

Ms. McDougal is charged with embezzling \$50,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife, Nancy, while serving as Mrs. Mehta's bookkeeper and personal assistant from 1989 to 1992.

During closing arguments Monday, however, Ms. McDougal's lawyer said that Mrs. Mehta shopped with abandon, lavished expensive gifts on Mrs. McDougal and allowed Ms. McDougal liberal use of her credit cards, then turned on her assistant and accused her of embezzling.

The jury was shown receipts that Mrs. Mehta signed for \$30,000 worth of goods on a credit card she claimed she didn't know existed. "She says she didn't shop," said defense attorney Mark Geragos. "I expected the next witness to say the world is flat."

The jury could begin deliberations as soon as Tuesday. Ms. McDougal could get four years in prison if convicted.

Geragos, who often argued outside the jury's presence, that the case was an effort of Whitewater, didn't mention the link to Ms. McDougal's ties to it. Superior Court Judge Leslie Light had declared last week, "I don't want to hear any more about Whitewater."

Whitewater remained an undercurrent at the courthouse nonetheless.

Actor Ed Asner, a liberal activist, showed up for the closing arguments and gave the defendant a hug.

"It's a continuation of the Ken Starr saga," Asner said. He added, "She has shown tremendous courage, veracity and honesty. She did not knuckle under."

The charges are unrelated to issues in the Whitewater investigation of President Clinton. Ms. McDougal and her late ex-husband, James McDougal, Ms. McDougal spent 18 months in jail for refusing to testify before a Whitewater grand jury.

She also served 3 1/2 months of a two-year sentence in a Whitewater-related loan fraud case. Also convicted were her ex-husband and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. Ms. McDougal was freed from prison earlier this year because of a painful back ailment.

# Lawyers mull new tobacco deal

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Al Lanoce and his staff have begun reviewing the details of a new multi-state settlement with the tobacco industry that could nearly double the amount of cash the state would receive in damages through the first quarter of the next century.

Lanoce will brief members of the legislative budget committee on Tuesday about the deal. No commitment to accept it has been made. But it offers Idaho a sure-fire alternative to the tenuous legal position of its lawsuit against the industry for the cost of treating smoking-related illnesses and luring young people to use their product.

The Idaho Supreme Court is currently considering Lanoce's appeal of 4th District Judge Daniel Eismann's ruling that he

## Idaho's share would nearly double

failed to prove specific violations of Idaho's Consumer Protection Act, antitrust laws and public nuisance statutes. Eismann said other claims were pre-empted by federal law.

Officials have estimated that the state has been spending \$10 million a year on direct treatment of smoking-related illnesses. It has long banned sale of tobacco to minors and strengthened that law the past two years.

Retiring Gov. Phil Batt and Gov.-elect Dirk Kempthorne or his representatives were also to be briefed on the settlement that was formally announced on Monday.

Idaho has until Friday to for-

mally embrace the deal.

Under terms of the new agreement, Idaho will receive annual payments totaling more than \$71 million between next year and 2025. Those annual payments, generally ranging between \$25 million and \$30 million a year, could be adjusted up or down depending on whether cigarette shipments in the U.S. are above or below the base year of 1997.

Payments will continue in perpetuity after 2025 at around \$29 million a year, adjusted for inflation and cigarette volume.

Under the deal that was torpedoes in Congress last summer, Idaho would have gotten \$480 million over 25 years and an

inflation-adjusted \$20 million a year after that. Like the new settlement proposal, the amount would be higher because the annual payments would be adjusted for inflation.

In addition to the cash payments, the new deal requires cigarette makers to establish a \$2 billion foundation to send anti-tobacco advertising into every home in America. Tobacco advertising would cease on billboards and public transportation such as taxis and marketing of tobacco paraphernalia such as hats and T-shirts would end.

Earlier this year, the state settled its claims against another cigarette maker, Liggett & Meyers Inc., for more than \$1 billion, an admission that cigarettes cause health problems and a limit on advertising.

## Kids of alcoholics have more problems in relationships

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Children of alcoholic parents suffer more problems in dating and marriage than do children of nonalcoholics, according to studies co-authored by a Brigham Young University professor.

"A parent's alcohol addiction is so harmful to children because it can cause emotional distancing and the lack of appropriate role modeling," said Jeffrey H. Larson, director of BYU's Marriage and Family Therapy Program.

Larson was scheduled to present his findings, titled "Dating Behaviors, Attitudes and Relationship Satisfaction of Young Adult Children of Alcoholics," at the National Council on Family Relations in Milwaukee, Wis., on Monday.

The paper, co-written by professors and professionals from the University of Kentucky, Cal State-Los Angeles, BYU and Latter-day Saint Social Services, compares the dating habits of young adult children of alcoholics to those of young adults who are not children of alcoholics.

Larson said there is a high correlation between alcoholism and cases of abuse, violence and neglect. As the children of alcoholics grow older, that back-

ground hinders their ability to create and maintain a stable relationship, he said.

The research shows that adult children of alcoholics have fewer dating partners and more anxiety about dating than children of nonalcoholics. Hesitancy to call a potential date and fear of initiating intimacy are common traits among such adult children.

Researchers interviewed 943 young adult college students who had never been married, ages 18-25. The majority of those questioned live in California and Kentucky, Larson said. Seventeen percent of the subjects were Utah residents.

## Idaho woman surrenders in Utah

DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — An Idaho woman accused of helping her boyfriend cover up the Oct. 25 slayings of an eastern Utah couple has surrendered to police after initially fleeing the state.

Barbara Dehart, 49, Cowart, Idaho, walked into the Summit County sheriff's office last Thursday night and surrendered after a warrant was issued for her arrest, Duchesne County Sheriff's Sgt. Wally Hendricks said.

Dehart is charged with one count of obstructing justice, a second-degree felony, for allegedly harboring homicide suspect John R. Pinder and traveling with him to Idaho after the killings.

She is scheduled to appear in 8th District Court for an arraignment Dec. 14.

Pinder, 40, is charged with the slaying deaths of Rex K. Tanner, 48, and June Flood, 59, both of Strawberry River. Prosecutors allege that following the slayings, Pinder used explosives to blow up the remains of the victims, which were found scattered on a remote hillside 20 miles southeast of Duchesne in Lake Canyon.

The state medical examiner's office has positively identified some of the remains as those of Tanner. Others are clearly from an adult female, but DNA tests have yet to be done to match them to Flood.

Detectives are scheduled to return to the Lake Canyon hillside this week for further collection of remains, Hendricks said.

### Milk product processing facility seeks permit revisions

The Division of Environmental Quality has issued a draft wastewater land application permit to Avonmore West, Inc. for a milk product processing facility near the City of Richfield. The facility presently uses an adjacent 100-acre silo-lor land application and would like to expand the application area by 422-acres.



A public information meeting is scheduled for Thurs. Nov. 19, 7 p.m., Richfield High School Cafeteria. DEQ staff will present the draft permit and be available to discuss draft permit provisions. Public comments on the draft wastewater land application permit are welcome. More information is available from Jim MacInnis, permit manager, at (208) 769-1422 or Mike McMasters of the DEQ Twin Falls regional office at (208) 736-2190.

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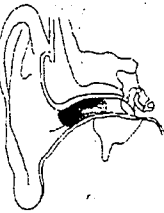
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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM, I PUT DOWN "TRUE" FOR ALL OF THE QUESTIONS...

WELL, MA'AM, I REALIZE, AS I'M SURE YOU MUST ALSO REALIZE, THAT WE DO NOT LIVE IN A PERFECT WORLD... SO...

A GOOD START FOR A GOOD EXPLANATION, SIR.

WHAT I NEEDS WAS A GOOD FINISH.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

OUR NEW LINE OF BUSINESS IS TESTING EXPERIMENTAL MEDICAL PROCEDURES ON EMPLOYEES.

TODAY'S TEST IS CALLED THE UNICORN ANTIDEPRESSANT THERAPY.

ACCORDING TO THE INSTRUCTIONS, IN A FEW MINUTES, I'LL SEE SOMETHING THAT WILL MAKE ME LAUGH.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HOW WAS YOUR TRIP TO THE HINTELANDS, WILEY?

I FOUND THIS GREAT FOUNTAIN WITH MAGICAL POWERS.

DID YOU DRINK FROM IT?

DID I DRINK FROM WHAT?

MUST HAVE DECREASED THE FOUNTAIN'S SENSIBILITY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

IT'S "NATIONAL PRETEND-YOURE-NOT-STUPID DAY"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

WHY DIDN'T YOU TAKE CAV-STREET?

I'D RATHER TAKE SIXTH.

BUT SIXTH IS ALWAYS PACKED THIS TIME OF DAY... WE'LL BE LATE FOR WORK!

SO? THEN WE CAN SAY WE WERE JUST STUCK IN TRAFFIC!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

DO YOU HAVE A PILL THAT WOULD HELP MY MEMORY?

I SOLD YOU SOME YESTERDAY.

COULD I HAVE MY MONEY BACK?

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

LUCKY EDDIE, YOU OUGHT TO GET BARBER A AND SETTLE DOWN.

I'D LIKE TO, BUT NO WOMAN HAS YET!

THERE'S SO MUCH TO TEACH HIM AND SO LITTLE TIME!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

YOU'VE GOT SOME BEER GUT, GARGE.

THAT'S MUSCLE!

IT'S FAT!

MUSCLE, AND I'LL PROVE IT!

NOW WHAT? HE'S GOING TO STOMACH-PRESS 200 POUNDS OF POTATOES, SIR?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**NEWS ITEM**

POLITICOS POSITIONING SELVES FOR PRESIDENTIAL RACE

I WISH THEY HAD "NONE OF THE ABOVE" ON THE PRESIDENTIAL BALLOT.

MAYBE, BUT I'D HAVE A HARD TIME THINKING OF ANY OF THOSE GUYS AS AN "ABOVE"!

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Otp

HOW NICE OF YOU TO INVITE ME TO TEA, MRS. THORNAPPLE!

WHY, REVEREND LAUGHAMMER, YOUR SPECTACLES! I NEVER NOTICED BEFORE...

STAINED GLASS!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WHY DO I HAVE TO GO TO BED NOW? ELIZABETH CAN STAY UP AS LONG AS SHE WANTS TO!

APPEAL YOURS IN GRACE, AND ELIZABETH IS SHE'S GROWN UP NOW, AND WE HATE TO LIVE A SEPARATE LIFE. THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN YOU.

IF I LIVE IN TOWN BY MIDNIGHT, WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A SERIOUS DISCUSSION!

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THIS IS MY BEST TIME LUGGAGE!

PURR... PURR...

NOW, A LITTLE JUICE AND A GREAT BIG TRANQUILIZER WOULD YOU LIKE FOR BREAKFAST?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOUR BEARD LOOKS KIND OF... UH... WEIRD, DAD.

YEAH, I KNOW. I PUT TOO MUCH CONDITIONER ON IT. LOOKS HORRIBLE, DOESN'T IT?

YOU DON'T SEEM VERY UPSET ABOUT IT.

HECK, NO.

DO YOU KNOW HOW LONG IT'S BEEN SINCE YOU'VE HAD A BAD HAIR DAY?

**Denks the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Mommy keeps handin' me good stuff to eat. She's talkin' on the phone."

Birds seed marijuana plants

Q. Where'd the first sugar cane come from?  
 A. What's now called New Guinea, it's believed. From there to India. Then to China. Both the words "sugar" and "candy" derive from languages of India.  
 "They see" is an anagram for "the eyes."  
 Few recall the "auto" in "automobile" means "self."  
 An average-sized eggplant is enough to serve four people providing one declines to eat any. I once lived in a place where you sometimes had to choose between eggplant and okra. Lost a little weight that year.  
 Reported earlier was the fact that Barbara Hale, who plays Della on that ever rerunning Perry Mason show, once studied at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts, and is rated as an exceptionally skillful artist. Vocal of late is a persistent devotee of following who lists her as one of the two more appealing female stars in Hollywood history, the other being Donna Reed.  
 Takes nine minutes longer to die from lack of oxygen than to bleed to death from a severed artery.  
 Am asked if there's much marijuana growing wild in this country. Quite a bit. Birds seed it. Remember that, if a pot plant is found in your back 40. Tell them, "My canary did it."  
 Something else you can do to while away time at stoplights is count things people ceremoniously kiss. Rings. Dice. Garment hems. Holy Writ. Barney Stone. Icons. Finger. Feet. Lottery tickets.  
 Most curious it is that gorillas know well how to take of their offspring in the wild, but have to be trained to do so in zoos.

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you are concerned with names - your own name or family name was changed. When people want to name a problem child, they often consult you. Capricorn, Cancer persons play significant roles in your life, could be inventiveness, fresh start, a new and different kind of love. During December, you will tame Cantarino Taurus. Scorpio persons.

**RIES** (March 21-April 19): What had been a mixed platter will solidify. Means those with views opposite each other will finally come to terms. Transportation involved, you're called upon to reflect.

**ARIES** (April 20-May 20): Decision reached concerning business partnership, legal arrangement, marital status. Seattle with law concerning tax license requirements will be settled.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Avoid premature action involving taxes. Become familiar with accounting procedure, where your money went and how it got out way. Scorpio plays dramatic role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be ready for change of scene - circumstances 'take control. Sibling requires your counsel, serious. Focus on words, verbal, interesting, interesting enough to engage.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around land value, where you reside, long range prospects. Those who attempt to rush you are misinformed. Heed your own counsel. Libra figures in scenario.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Time is on your side, play waiting game. Final terms have yet to be defined. Short trip necessary to obtain legal papers. Prices in a picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Money and how to obtain more of it is the challenge. Deal with higher-ups, fight way through bureaucracy. Display initiative, meet an end decision. Cancer figures involved.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reach beyond the immediate, extend individual residing in foreign land. Product, talent require further explanation. Give your own name. Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Light shed on areas of life previously dark. Could be lucky day. Take initiative, impart style, be open to tourist romance. Visual individual confined to home, bring in new ideas.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll have feeling, "I've been here before." Familiar places, faces - it will be easy to fall in love. Give a smile to get a smile. Cancer, another Capricorn picture.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be told, "You are your old self again." Focus on continuing home, progressive ideas. Scorpio individual declares, "You're the one to lead us." Social affair continues.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Be willing to serve, to rewrite, to review past procedures. Preceding necessary. Encounter with Taurus native proves stimulating, rewarding. Mechanical defect corrected - automobile.

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Section C

## USER FRIENDLY

### Printer types

There are three broad types of computer printers, though dot-matrix printers rapidly are becoming antiques in the personal computer world.

**Dot-matrix**  
Called "dot-matrix" printers, these use tiny pins to push an ink ribbon against paper, similar to a typewriter.

**Pros:** They are cheap to buy and maintain. They are available in color, too. Some cost less than \$100.

**Cons:** The quality is not very good—neither black and white nor color. They are best used for business applications such as invoices, or for lengthy text printouts.

These are bought for cheap color output. Expect to pay \$200 to \$300 for these, more for extra memory or PostScript compatibility.

**Cons:** The print speed is quite slow. These models without a separate black cartridge will produce crummy black output. Cost per page is comparatively high.

**Laser printers**  
These offer the best quality and highest speed. Many configurations and options are available.

**Pros:** Great quality, high speed, essential for professional-looking work.

**Cons:** Expensive to buy, but cost per copy is low. High-volume output models may have this type of printer. Be sure and load these printers with sufficient RAM to handle large graphics files. Buy at least a 600 dpi model.

**Inkjet or bubblejet**  
Like two names implies, ink is shot out of a heated nozzle onto paper. Try to buy a model with 600 dots per inch (dpi) or greater.

**Pros:** They are cheap to buy and maintain. The quality is excellent and approaches laser printer output. Often

Color models offer superior reproduction quality.

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## Companies vie for 'fastest computer' title

### Energy Department dubs Blue Mountain the 'fastest computer'

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — It's Blue Mountain against Pacific Blue. The battle of supercomputers is just heating up.

The Energy Department announced Nov. 10 that a supercomputer called Blue Mountain is the fastest computer in the world. Made by Silicon Graphics Inc., Blue Mountain ran 1.6 trillion calculations per second in a record-breaking run at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

But only two weeks earlier, the department touted Pacific Blue, a

computer from IBM, as the fastest in the world. At the time its speed was put at 2.9-trillion calculations per second.

"So which is faster?" "They're both the world's fastest in a certain sense," explained Ernest Moniz, the undersecretary of energy.

Apparently, the test standards and parameters were different when testing the two computers. Simply put, Pacific Blue tested on peak speed under specific conditions, while Blue Mountain tested on sustained speed in more realistic conditions.

Blue Mountain ran one of the

computer industry's standard speed tests known as Linpack and produced the speediest performance ever, its owner said. It was the clear winner "in the

supercomputer equivalent of the Indianapolis 500," the Energy Department said in a news release.

Will there be a challenge from Pacific Blue?

It seems. Pacific Blue hasn't run the Linpack test, and Blue Mountain hasn't run the peak speed test that "complicated Pacific Blue into the honor," care took weeks ago.

Richard Belluzzo, chief executive officer at Silicon Graphics,

says he's satisfied his computer is the fastest.

He adds on whether they consider the fact that this is the fastest computer in the world. Belluzzo told reporters at a telephone conference call. "We wait until we had it on the floor turning real work and applications."

"IBM officials couldn't be reached for comment," late Tuesday on whether they consider their Pacific Blue now in second place.

Both computers are being developed in conjunction with federal agencies and are critical in the government's ability to simulate underground nuclear tests in the laboratory.

Pacific Blue is located at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in Livermore, Calif.

## There's a market for 'appliances' that do computer stuff sans computers

By Craig Crossman  
Knight Ridder News Service

There seems to be an emerging oxymoron trend in the personal computer industry. Computer products that don't require computers. A perfect example of this phenomenon is the WebTV unit. It's a set-top box that lets you log on and surf the Internet without a computer. There must be a market for these computer "appliances" that let you do computer stuff sans the computer because more of them are beginning to appear.

Microtek, a company that makes a whole line of consumer and professional scanners has just announced what they are calling the world's first "stand-alone scanning appliance." The ImageDeck lets you scan color photos and documents without a computer connection. In fact, there is no way to connect it to a computer at all. I guess this really makes it the ultimate "Plug and Play" device. So how do you get the scanned images into your computer?

The ImageDeck has both a

built-in 3.5 inch floppy disk drive and a 100 megabyte Zip drive.

You simply pop in a disk, perform a scan and the image is saved to the disk. Pop out the disk from the ImageDeck, insert it into your computer and voila, there you have it. The ImageDeck is a full 36-bit color scanner with 600 by 600 dpi resolution making it ideal for most personal and small business scanning needs. A device like this could solve a lot of problems in the right environment. It can be placed anywhere in a room or office and be used without tying up a computer. Similar to the office copier, when one needs a scan, bring the document along with a disk, pop it in, scan and leave. I could see this in a school as well. One scanner serving many students while leaving computers free for other activities is practical as well within the budget.

And talk about copying machines, you can hook up a wide variety of laser and color inkjet printers from different manufacturers directly to the ImageDeck. This allows you to instantly print

anything being scanned.

The ImageDeck even hooks a flat bed scanner. It's a flat bed scanner with full complement of controls running along with a digital display. The display shows and allows control things like number of copies made, resolution, area to be scanned and how much compression is to be applied. If you are scanning a picture, the ImageDeck saves it as a standard JPEG file. Documents are saved as PCX to be later converted to OCR software on your computer into text for a word processor. All the data on the disk are stored on PC formatted floppy and Zip disks but since a Microtek can read the PC format, Microtek promotes the ImageDeck for both the PC and the Mac.

So there you go. A device with floppy, Zip, disk, printer and no computer. And it's not a peripheral. It stands alone. Stay tuned. I predict we're going to see a lot more of these appliances appearing real soon. Microtek Redondo Beach, California (800) 554-4160 or (310) 215-7000 [www.microtek.com](http://www.microtek.com).

## Games CD brings out the teen in you

By Nash Matthews  
Knight Ridder News Service

In the two years since No. 2 son earned a powerhouse Pentium PC, complete with speakers the size of Shogun, a 3-D graphics card and a monitor larger than most drive-in movie screens, we've seen him approximate twice. Except for dashing off to school where he astounds us with getting good grades, which is why he has the computer in the first place, and the occasional melt, we haven't seen much of him. He's now 15, and we hope to renew his acquaintance sometime soon. Other parents in the neighborhood wonder, too, where their young sons have gone, and do we still have that kid who used to play cops and robbers outside with their sons?

For research purposes only, Dad checked out a CD-ROM called Games '98 (for Windows 95, 98 and NT), which is packed with more than 50 action games my teen-ager enjoys. (The games are installed from the CD via a friendly menu that also gives descriptions of each game.)

Well, I must confess, I'm not a teen-ager anymore, but for one long Sunday, secluded in the computer room, I finally figured out what kid sex in these games. Total escapism. Spend an hour or two guiding a finely detailed jet fighter over enemy territory, while knocking helicopters out of the sky, and you begin to understand why the real world (with such mundane chores as taking out the garbage, cleaning their

### Reviews

These are reviews of shareware games for IBM-compatible computers running Windows 95, 98 and NT. The programs are available from the Internet from such sites as [www.gamedomain.com](http://www.gamedomain.com) and on CD-ROM from this column. Users try them, then pay a fee to register if they decide to use them regularly.

(room and walking the poodle) just don't cut it anymore.

Many of the games on this CD are commercial demos, many others are shareware that allow limited levels. But consider some of the titles: Air Hockey, Baseball 3D, Battleship, Caribbean Poker, Challenge Pool, Deer Hunter, Fatal Abyss, Galactic Patrol, Jet Fighter III, Lost Island, Moto Racer, Pacific Automagic, War Games, and you'll get some idea of the genre. There also is a selection of Casino games, which I enjoyed.

There was a point when I was considering banning these games on my son's PC. No more. After a full day and much of the evening with joystick at my side, surround sound turned up and screen set at a fine resolution, I was able to face the world Monday morning with a semblance of sanity. I was actually pleased to people. Some will say that these games breed violence. I say that if everyone played that, road rage would disappear. Games '98 CD isn't high art or educational, but it sure is fun.

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## COMPUTERS Q&A

By Lou Dollinar  
Newsday

**Q:** How is it that Monica Lewinsky's e-mails were intercepted? Just how unprivate is the Net? Is everything we send permanently out there in cyberspace?  
**A:** This is the second major scandal in which a novice faked how data is stored on a hard drive. Last time out it was Ollie North and Iran-Contra. Basically, the computer doesn't throw

anything away; all it does is erase the location of the data. Other damage may then overwrite the original material, just as when you re-record a VCR tape without erasing it.

Problem is, the data isn't always, or even often, overwritten immediately, so if you show up with a copy of Nixon's audiotapes, you can often recover the data. (Unless you affirmatively overwrite the file, (Norton will do this as well), you can't be sure it is totally gone.)

So the original of Monica's letters were still on her hard drive, even though they had been "erased."

How unprivate is the Net?  
Not real unprivate is the basic answer. There are lots of technical fixes that can be applied, assuming you know what you are doing, but the most sensible route is behavioral. Don't assume that a computer, as opposed to you, says a word, is as secure private place to make it of your life. It isn't.

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Want advice? Get online

Internet offers loads of information — both reliable and unreliable

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You can't get to market in an ox cart anymore. Get a tractor-trailer. That's the advice you'd get if you wanted to go into the interstate trucking business. You've got to be equipped to keep up with the competition.

For the same reason, when a reader, a colleague or a friend asks how to get started in the often-baffling world of investing, I have a simple answer: Get a computer, you have to keep up with the competition.

Today, the competition includes millions of investors hunting for smart ideas, the ability to do complex financial analysis and quick access to in-depth information. A simple computer with financial software and Internet access can make all that possible.

Unfortunately, it can make the beginner tempting prey for a new species of online pirate and scammer exploiting the age-old urge to get rich quick.

Last week, the Securities and Exchange Commission announced an unprecedented action by accusing 45 individuals and companies of Internet fraud. Most of the offenses, the SEC said, involved use of the Internet to promote small-company stocks, often with misleading claims about a company's prospects and without adequately disclosing that the company had paid for the promotion. In many cases, that payment was in the company's stock, which rose in price during the promotion and was sold by the online tout at the same time it was urging investors to buy the stock.

Internet stock recommendations can be made through unsolicited e-mail messages called spam, or carried at online newsletter sites. Unfortunately, it's so cheap and easy to set up one of these operations that regulators will never be able to monitor them all. To curb these profitable scams, the penalties need to be severe enough to deter crooks even though the chances of getting caught are slim.

That's not the case now. One of the promoters the SEC cited had disseminated more than 6 million spam messages recommending stocks in two tiny companies. The result was the largest number of investor complaints the SEC had ever received at its online complaint center (www.sec.gov).

The promoter, Francis A. Trilbino and company, Slain Fitzgerald, settled the SEC case by admitting and denying guilt but simply by agreeing not to break the law in the future, and paying a mealy \$15,000 fine.

That's the chicken feed to these promoters. In another case, the SEC says the promoter earned \$1.6 million in inadequately disclosed compensation — cash and stock — for recommending 25 small-company stocks to the 100,000 subscribers of its newsletter. The promoter sold many of the stocks shortly after its recommendations boosted their prices.



Japan Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi speaks to reporters Monday after Japan's Cabinet approved a record economic stimulus package worth more than \$188 billion.

Japanese Cabinet OKs record stimulus plan

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's prime minister on Monday unveiled the government's biggest effort so far to spend the country out of economic distress, but markets and commentators found little to cheer.

Unimpressed by the figures — \$196 billion in new public spending and tax cuts — critics focused on what Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi did not offer: a cut in the sales tax.

The package surpasses the record \$139 billion the government released in April and brings the total amount Tokyo has spent to stimulate the economy since 1992 to \$820 billion.

The problem, however, has been consumer confidence.

Growing unemployment, bankruptcies and stingy lending by hard-pressed banks have prompted ordinary Japanese to cut spending and put tax cuts into savings, leaving merchants, from car dealers to department stores, with unsold goods.

The government's decision last year to raise the sales tax to 5 percent from 3 percent was widely blamed for choking off a growth spurt and tipping the economy back into recession.

Obuchi said the tax revenue was needed because of Japan's mounting budget deficit.

Judge laughs at Gates' question-dodging

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — An uncooperative Microsoft Corp. Chairman Bill Gates spent so much time dodging questions from a federal judge overseeing the software giant's antitrust trial burst out laughing.

The government Monday played nearly an hour of a videotaped deposition from Gates to buttress its claim that Microsoft hindered its Web browser with

the Windows operating system to dominate the market for browsers.

Lead federal prosecutor David Boies is heard on the tape asking Gates about a number of e-mail messages, including one Gates sent to Microsoft executives in January 1998, warning that browser share is a very, very important goal for us.

Boies repeatedly asked Gates which companies Microsoft wanted to win share from. Each time, Gates said he

couldn't understand the question and Boies to rephrase it.

Gates said he could remember writing the sentence in the e-mail, didn't know what the sentence meant or remember what he was thinking when it was written.

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Table of closing futures prices for various sugar contracts, including Raw Sugar and White Sugar.

Is economy too good for another rate cut? WASHINGTON (AP) — Just weeks after the economy seemed on the brink of hitting a recession, the stock market was plunging. A credit crunch seemed imminent. Some economists were talking...

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dow broke a 100-day streak on Monday as blue-chip stocks overcame uncertainty about whether the Federal Reserve will cut interest rates again on Tuesday.

The broad market finished mixed, however, as smaller companies were left behind by a late wave of optimism before Fed's Fed meeting. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had last traded above 9,000 in late July, tumbled above 8,000 for the first time on Monday before closing at 9,166 higher at 9,011.25.

The advance, which nearly duplicated Friday's gain of 1.1 percent, was about 1.1 points higher for the year and only 126.72 off from the July 17 peak of 9,337.79.

It's been a volatile four-month journey since that record was set, with the Dow twice falling below 7,500, once on Aug. 31 and again as recently as Oct. 8. The missing rebound was fueled by the Fed's decision to pursue the economy with interest rate cuts in late September and late October, as well as expectations of a central bank workout again this month.

It caught the market's attention just as the United States' attention, and it started the process of returning the markets to a more normal condition. Fed's Fed meeting, which was held in New York City, was held in New York City.

Underlining the change in mood, the Dow Jones industrial average closed above 9,000 on Monday for the first time since July. It rose 92 points to 9,011.25, 15 percent above its low, and for the first, 7,539 on Aug. 31, and

Microsoft Continued from C2 Boies then asked, "What is it about the word 'concerned' that you don't understand?" Gates responded, "I don't know what you mean by it."

After confirming that he is familiar with the word "concerned," Gates did acknowledge, "Well, I think I would have been concerned about Internet Explorer, what was going on with it. We would have looked at Netscape for the first time, and I don't see how you can do that."

At the time Gates sent the e-mail, Netscape had the leading browser, which lets computer users view Web pages on the Internet. The exchange between Boies and Gates prompted Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson to order a trial. There is no jury in this trial, now in its fifth week, and Jackson is the one who will rule on whether Microsoft violated antitrust laws.

The videotape was introduced as the government presented its fifth witness, software consultant Greg Weadock, who said that he had seen a recording of a Friday that bundling the Internet Explorer Web browser with the Windows 98 operating system convinced users who wanted a different browser. Microsoft attorney Rick Pepperman began his cross-examination of Weadock by questioning his credibility as an expert witness.

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# Mideast peace accord suffers again

Netanyahu suspends West Bank pullback

**OVER ARAFAT STATEMENTS**  
**JERUSALEM (AP)** — In yet another blow to the Mideast peace accord, Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu suspended a West Bank troop pullback Monday and demanded that Yasser Arafat retract threats to use force to bring about a Palestinian state.  
 Palestinian officials countered that Israel was making just as

many inflammatory remarks and accused Netanyahu of inventing excuses to avoid carrying out the agreement.  
 The escalating tensions came on the day Israel had been scheduled to begin pulling its troops out of West Bank areas and crippling U.S. envoy Dennis Ross' efforts to get the Mideast peace accord off the ground.  
 Netanyahu said the suspension was a result of Arafat's statement Sunday promising to declare a Palestinian state in May and telling supporters "our rule is ready" to take Jerusalem.

"I do not intend to implement any withdrawal under these circumstances... until these things are corrected in public," a deputy Netanyahu said in a speech to parliament convened to debate the peace accord. Despite the suspension of the troop withdrawal, a parliament vote in favor of the deal is expected Tuesday.  
 Late Monday, Arafat called in reporters from The Associated Press and Israel TV and said he was committed to the peace process.  
 "I would like to reiterate here

that we are fully committed to implementing precisely and accurately what was signed in the Wye River memorandum. As far as we're concerned, our position remains that peace is a strategic option and we will not shift course," Arafat said.  
 He did not refer directly to his statements Sunday but said: "Surely we will face difficulties when we negotiate... the issue of Jerusalem. As they say in English, where there's a will, there's a way." Arafat spoke moments before a meeting with Ross.



First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton shakes hands with members of Joint Task Force Bravo during a visit to Soto Cano Air Base near Comayagua, Honduras, Monday. Mrs. Clinton was visiting Honduras to show support for Honduras and its people following Hurricane Mitch.

## Habibie blames protest groups for chaos

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)** — Flanked by Indonesia's current and former armed forces commanders, President B.J. Habibie appeared on national television Monday and accused his opponents of orchestrating street protests that ended with the shooting deaths of students by the military.  
 But in an apparent concession to opposition groups, Habibie will not block moves to speed up next year's balloting for a new president, close aides said.  
 Hours before Habibie's televised address, police said they

had interrogated 11 opposition figures, including two retired generals, over Friday's violence — the worst to hit Jakarta since the 1997 election. Habibie's authoritarian President Suharto after three decades in power.  
 National police chief Lt. Gen. Rosmanthali warned more suspects would be brought in for questioning.  
 Human rights activists said the government was trying to create scapegoats for the bloodshed as calls mounted for Habibie and military boss Gen. Wiranto to quit.

At least 16 people, including eight students, were killed last week in a wave of protests and rioting.  
 Soldiers opened fire with rubber bullets when protesters tried to march on Parliament as a special government assembly passed political changes that students said fell short of true democratic reform.  
 Habibie leaves Tuesday for a meeting of Asian-Pacific leaders in neighboring Malaysia. It will be his first overseas trip since coming to power six months ago and he will travel with Wiranto.

## Italy won't bow to Turkey's pressure tactics

**ROME (AP)** — Vowing not to bow to pressure from Turkey, Italy's premier said Monday it is up to the courts to decide on the extradition of a Kurdish rebel leader jailed in Rome.  
 "Italy will not give in to threats, pressure or conditions of any sort," said Premier Massimo D'Alema. "Italy is a democratic country that cannot be intimidated by anyone."  
 Rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan, who was arrested last week at Rome's international airport when he arrived from Moscow, is considered a terrorist by Turkey and is its most wanted fugitive.  
 "We strongly demand the extradition of a person who has killed tens of thousands of people," Turkish Foreign Minister Ismail Cem said at a news conference in Rome. "A terrorist should be treated like a terrorist."  
 Ocalan leads the Kurdistan Workers Party, which has been fighting for autonomy in southeast Turkey since 1984. The conflict has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives.  
 "It appears unlikely that a court will allow his extradition because Turkey is trying him in absentia for capital crimes. In a landmark ruling two years ago, the Constitutional Court ruled that Italy cannot extradite people to countries where they could be executed."  
 In a sign of Ankara's eagerness to get Ocalan back, the justice minister on Monday submitted a draft bill criminalizing the death penalty in Turkey.  
 The Kurdish cause has support in leftist circles in Italy, and Ocalan, who has asked for political asylum in Italy, said he was encouraged by "friends" in parliament to do so.

## Mrs. Clinton announces a doubling of U.S. aid

**TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)** — Hillary Rodham Clinton announced a doubling of U.S. aid Monday to the hurricane-ravaged countries of Central America during a rapid tour of the region.  
 Calling Hurricane Mitch "the worst natural disaster in this hemisphere that we have record of," Mrs. Clinton announced new aid that brings the U.S. total to more than \$250 million.  
 Local governments say at least 10,000 people died and hundreds of thousands were left homeless as Mitch rampaged across Nicaragua, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.  
 More deaths could come from disease in the storm's aftermath, Mrs. Clinton warned Monday, "so we're not by any means through."  
 President Clinton announced \$45 million in additional aid for the region on Saturday, bringing the total U.S. commitment to more than \$126 million.  
 Speaking in the Honduran capital, Tegucigalpa, Mrs. Clinton outlined plans to double that adding 16 new helicopters to the 39 already in the region and bringing U.S. troop strength in the area to 5,600 from 1,200.  
 She announced \$55 million in additional military-based aid such as road-building, medical detachments and water purification, and \$51 million more in food aid.  
 The United States also will cancel two years of debt pay-

ments owed by Honduras and Nicaragua — about \$54 million, she said.  
 Mrs. Clinton began her tour at the Soto Cano Air Base, a center for U.S. relief efforts about 30 miles northwest of Tegucigalpa.  
 Standing atop a makeshift podium built from boxes of bottled water brought in as aid, she praised the servicemen's efforts as "heroic and important and significant."  
 She also praised "the great spirit" of the Honduran people, "who are willing to literally pull up their sleeves and dig themselves out."  
 Minutes before Mrs. Clinton's arrival, French President Jacques Chirac also flew into the Honduran capital aboard a camouflage-painted C-160 cargo plane. He joined Honduran President Carlos Flores Facusse for a quick tour of flood-damaged areas of the city.  
 The two presidents were briefly caught in a traffic jam and enveloped in smoke from burning garbage as they visited riverside victims of the flooding. Chirac's visit, the first to Honduras by a French head of state, was scheduled to last less than three hours.  
 Earlier, in Guatemala, Chirac announced that France would forgive the debts of Guatemala, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Honduras to help in their recovery efforts. The total for the four countries was \$134 million.

## Tall cypress hedges spark war between neighbors

**LONDON (AP)** — Suburbanites in the British Isles are warring over the height of their cypress hedges. The national news media are on the scene.  
 Towering green aliens are here and they are marching across Britain, pitting neighbor against neighbor and killing off innocent laws wherever they cast their 30-foot shadows.  
 Cypresses, particularly leylandii, the American leyland cypress tree — which grows more than 3 feet per year — can cause great distress when planted between neighbors as a hedge. Hundreds of these hedges are sprouting nationwide as homeowners discover the almost instant privacy they provide.  
 "It's our highest-selling conflict," says Simon Eade, manager of the Alexander Palace Garden Center in north London.  
 "It's definitely not for the small garden," he added.  
 Simple privacy is not the only motive for planting a leylandii hedge.  
 The petty-minded might be tempted to retaliate for past

grievances with the folks next door by allowing untrimmed leylandii to shade the neighbors' patio and turn their cherished lawn into a brown patch.  
 Rare timesites their roots on the shady side of the shrubbery, for which the British use the Latin name, pronounced in four syllables: LAY-lee-AN-dee-ey.  
 At the nub of the leylandii problem is a conflict of national characteristics: the sunlight cravings of a cool, damp, northerly nation; a pride and pleasure in gardening; and a profound desire for privacy.  
 Add to this the conviction that a man's home is his castle, and you have the makings of a neighborhood war.

But no such permission is required for hedges or trees.  
 So Jones took matters into his own hands a couple of times, jumping off 5 feet, then 4 feet. His neighbor took him to court, alleging damage and trespassing — and ended up with a hedge reduced to 12 feet and a bill for all the court costs.  
 Jones' widely publicized ordeal struck a chord with other leylandii sufferers.  
 "My life was transformed," said the 70-year-old resident of Birmingham, in central England. "My telephone was just continuing."

Retains' and disputed chief leylandii warrior is Michael Jones, who won a 612-year, \$168,000 court fight against his neighbor, whose 24-foot hedge left Jones without enough sunshine for a decent herbaceous border.  
 To build a fence higher than 6 feet in a garden, a homeowner has to apply for planning permis-

sion. But no such permission is required for hedges or trees.  
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About 2,000 people have joined HedgeLine, a support group he established "to provide fellowship in adversity," and to convince the government that leylandii legislation is needed.  
 The Daily Mail newspaper is waging a national campaign to bring leylandii planting under legal controls, and the government has set up a leylandii working group to determine what should be done.

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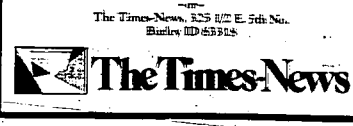
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Sports Editor: *Daniel Clark*; 733-0931, Ext. 230

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Tuesday, November 17, 1998

Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“I know how I’m feeling now, I know how I felt yesterday and I know how I don’t want to feel. I’m young, and I don’t want to be struggling at 45 to be getting around.”

— *Four-time NHL All-Star Cam Neely, 33, saying his hip pain was too great to continue his comeback bid with the Boston Bruins*

### TODAY’S SCHEDULE

#### Girls high school basketball

- Carey at Oakley
  - Grading at Denich
  - Filer at Snake River
  - Nelki at Glenns Ferry
  - Wendell at Hagerman
  - Jenette at Bonneville
  - Nimrod at Skyline
  - Richfield at Mullanugh
  - Rafti River at Sho-Ban
  - Boise at Twin Falls
- Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 6 p.m. with the following:*

### IN BRIEF

#### Ponderosa Golf Course begins winter rates

**BURLEY** - Ponderosa Golf Course has announced its winter rates effective today. The fee will be \$6 for unlimited play, and the driving range is half-price. The course will be open until it is snow-covered.

#### Canadian rookie-league team moves to Missoula

**MISSOULA, Mont.** - The Lethbridge (Alberta) Black Diamonds, a rookie league baseball team in the Pioneer League, will move south next year and play in Missoula, the club and boosters here announced. The Black Diamonds, a farm club of the major league Arizona Diamondbacks, accepted an offer from the group Play Ball Missoula, which has been courting the Canadian team. The Missoula group raised \$500,000 in pledges toward construction of a \$5 million facility. The Black Diamonds will open play in Missoula next June and anticipate playing in a new Missoula stadium in the year following.

Missoula's American Legion baseball club agreed last week to share Lindberg-Cregg Field with the minor league team for at least one season while the privately funded ballpark is built on the Clark Fork River. The Pioneer League also has franchises in Billings, Great Falls, Helena and Butte, Mont.; Idaho Falls; Ogden, Utah; and Medicine Hat, Alberta. The team will play from June to September with a 76-game schedule.

#### Jenkins, Tomlinson receive players of the week honors

**DENVER** - Brigham Young running back Ronnie Jenkins and Texas Christian running back Ladinian Tomlinson were named offensive players of the week in the Western Athletic Conference Monday. Jenkins won the honors in the WAC's Pacific Division after rushing for 176 yards, including a 39-yard scoring run, on 21 carries in BYU's 31-14 victory over UTEP.

Tomlinson's season high 165 yards rushing on 27 carries in TCU's 17-7 victory over Tulsa won him honors in the WAC's Mountain Division.

Also winning player of the week honors in the Pacific Division were UTEP linebacker Robert Williams and Fresno State punter Peyton Weathers for defense and special teams respectively. Defensive player of the week in the Mountain Division was TCU safety LaVar Veale, while Colorado State place kicker Derek Franz was the division's special teams player of the week.

Weathers recorded 20 tackles — 18 solo — in UTEP's loss to BYU. He also intercepted a pass, forced a fumble, had two tackles for a loss and a sack.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Local squads vie for state crowns

The Times-News

Aid then there were two. The Magic Valley's last two surviving high school football teams, Hagerman and Carey return to Pocatello this weekend for the A-4 state championships at the 11-man and 8-man levels, respectively.

Both have tough roads to hoc as the teams that wait for them — Macy and Dears — are defending state champions.

Coach Jason Warr and his Hagerman squad will be facing a familiar foe in the

two-time defending champion Miners. Last year, the Pirates' season ended inside the Mackay 5-yard-line as the Miners held on for a 16-14 win, avenging a 21-6 loss in the regular season.

This year, Mackay manhandled Hagerman 42-6 in the teams' only regular-season meeting. The Sept. 25 win gave the Miners the top spot in the Associated Press high school poll, where they've stayed ever since. The Miners haven't lost since a 14-12 defeat to A-3 Grace in the third week of the season. Carey began the season a pre-season

No. 5 to the top-ranked Mustangs, but climbed the ladder and finally overtook Deary Oct. 6 when the Mustangs suffered their only loss of the year, 28-22 to Genese.

The undefeated Panthers have only been threatened once — in the season-opener at home against Camas County, which Carey won 20-14. A much-anticipated bout with No. 4 Rockland in the regular season finale wound up a 52-14 rout and the next week's playoff rematch was a 48-12 yawn.

The Mackay-Hagerman noon kickoff

begins a championship tripleheader Friday at Holt Arena. Homestate and Fifth meet for the A-3 title at 3 p.m., and Highland takes on Skyline at 7 p.m. in the A-1, Div. I championship.

Carey and Dears kick off a doubleheader at Holt Saturday at 10 a.m. At 1 p.m., Eagle faces Blackfoot for the A-1, Div. II title.

In the only championship game not played at Holt Arena, Kuna takes on Snake River for the A-2 title at 6 p.m. Friday at Boise State University's Bronco Stadium.

# Broncos buck Chiefs 30-7

## Denver stays unbeaten at 10-0, without Elway

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** - The Denver Broncos are making their quest for an unbeaten season seem easy — with and without John Elway.

Bobby Brister, Elway's backup, ran 38 yards for a touchdown on the first series, then Terrell Davis went 41 yards for a score as the Broncos jumped to a quick lead and went on to a 30-7 win over Kansas City on Monday night.

The victory made the Broncos the first 10-0 team in the NFL since the 1991 Washington Redskins, and put them on track for a Dec. 21 confrontation in Miami with the Dolphins, who in 1972 were the last NFL team to go unbeaten.

Brister finished 13 of 23 for 180 yards and Davis, who leads the NFL in rushing, carried 18 times for 111 yards. The Denver defense held the Chiefs to 31 yards on the ground.

It was the fifth straight loss the Kansas City (4-6), which looked before the season like the most dangerous threat to the Broncos in both the AFC West and AFC as a whole.

But the Chiefs, who had never had even a four-game losing streak in Mary Schottenheimer's 10 seasons as coach, looked like a dispirited bunch against the Broncos, who now have outscored opponents 114-13 in first quarters this season.

It took just 2:42 for Denver to take a 7-0 lead, on the bootleg around right end by the 36-year-old Brister, who is now 4-9 as a starter in place of Elway, who is nursing pulled rib muscle. Brister was virtually untouched after his fake to Davis pulled the entire Kansas City defense to the opposite side of the field.

The next score was even quicker — a 79-yard drive that took only three plays and 1:05 and was capped by the burst by Davis, who finished with 111 yards on 18 carries. He was tripped up 10 yards downfield, regained his balance, and continued on into the end zone.

That was the game. The Chiefs cut it to 14-7 on an 87-yard drive that consumed almost 8 minutes of the second quarter and was capped by a 3-yard TD pass to Kimble Anders from Rich Gannon, filling in for the benched Elvis Grbac.



Kansas City Chiefs quarterback Rich Gannon tries to get off a pass while under pressure by Denver Broncos tackle Trevor Pryor, left, and linebacker John Moleby (51) during the first quarter Monday in Kansas City.

But Jason Elam added 42 and 46-yard field goals before the half and a 35-yarder in the third quarter. Things officially ended with 7:36 left in the game when Gannon, who finished 26-of-39 for 224 yards, ripped and fell at the 20 on a fourth down at the Denver 10. Derrick Loville added a final TD for the Broncos on a 1-yard run.

The game had deteriorated by then — Kansas City had five personal fouls, three by Derrick Thomas, on the drive. The Chiefs finished with 13 penalties for 137 yards.

This and looked like a possible trouble spot for Denver, particularly since it had lost its last three regular season games at Arrowhead. But the Broncos

beat the Chiefs 14-10 in a playoff game last January. Denver plays Oakland at home next week.

The Broncos also have road games at San Diego and the New York Giants and a home game with the Chiefs before playing the Dolphins, who lead the AFC East at 7-3.

# Next up is an NBA bake sale

**N**ext up is a bake sale. "Hundreds of basketball players in our very own country are living at or just below the seven-figure salary line.

And as if that isn't bad enough, they will be deprived of pay for several weeks — possibly a whole year.

"But now you can help!" the gag Internet solicitation screamed. "For two thousand dollars a day — less than the cost of a large screen projection TV — you can help keep a basketball player economically viable during his time of need."

Almost as funny — though not intentionally so — is the catalogue of his finances that Boston Celtics guard Kenny Anderson and his accountant provided recently to The New York Times.

"It's like they say," Anderson explained without the least bit of guile. "The more you make, the more you spend."

## COMMENTARY

Jim Litke

Falk and another \$175,000 to his lawyers and accountants.

Out of what's left, Anderson normally budgets \$36,000 to pay his mother's mortgage; \$86,000 to support two illegitimate children; \$150,000 for rent on a home in Beverly Hills (five bedrooms, pool, basketball and tennis courts); \$75,000 to insure and maintain eight cars; and \$120,000 in what he describes as "hanging out" money.

There is more, but this sampling of expenses gives you an idea of what he is up against now that the money isn't rolling in.

"I have to start getting tight," he said. "You know, just get rid of the Mercedes."

Of course, at the exact moment the owners start to look like reasonable men, one of them has to ruin the illusion by opening his mouth. This weekend that distinction was claimed by Donald Sterling, the Los Angeles Clippers, who came down on commissioner David Stern, the owners' negotiator, for "going soft" on the players.

The lockout began with the owners' decision to reopen the collective bargaining agreement, a move they took

when the players' share of revenues reached 47 percent. The owners want a 50-50 split; the union has proposed 60-40. By violating a leaguewide gag order imposed during negotiations, Sterling almost certainly earned himself a fine.

Like Anderson with his bank books, Sterling didn't have enough sense to keep his opinions to himself. He took over the Clippers in 1981, and his teams have posted exactly one winning season since.

He's made more bad personnel decisions than Mike Tyson did putting together an entourage and he had as much to do with the league's success as the "Macarena."

Most of us want the NBA back, but the longer that players like Anderson and owners like Sterling occupy center stage, the easier it becomes to root against an end to the lockout. Because when it does end, Anderson will go back to his fleet of cars and Sterling to the dart board in his office that makes all those crucial decisions for him and both will think they helped get it right.

# Clemens takes 5th Cy Young

**NEW YORK** - Roger Clemens won the Cy Young Award for a record fifth time Monday, getting it for the second straight year. And he did it unanimously for the second time.

"It's overwhelming," he said from his home in Houston. "For it to be unanimous kind of makes it brokens to the one I won in 1986."

The 36-year-old right-hander, who won his first three Cy Youngs with Boston in 1986, 1987 and 1991, went 20-6 with a league-leading 2.65 ERA for the Toronto Blue Jays, striking out a league-high 271 in 234 2/3 innings. He went unbeaten in his final 22 starts, winning 15 decisions after starting 5-6.

Clemens, who gets a \$250,000 bonus, is one of only three pitchers to win the AL award unanimously, joining Donny McLain (1968) and Ron Guidry (1978).

He had been tied at four Cy Youngs with Steve Carlton and Greg Maddux, who has an outside chance to win another when the NL voting is announced today.



Roger Clemens

Jim Litke is a columnist with Associated Press.

SPORTS

O'Meara tries to extend dream season at Slam Bruins hope to extend domination of Trojans

The Associated Press

Mark O'Meara already has won the Masters, the British Open and the World Match Play Championship. Starting Tuesday in Hawaii, his dream season has a chance to get even better.

In the hardest tournament to get into, O'Meara, U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen, PGA champion Vijay Singh and Tiger Woods will square off in match play in the PGA Grand Slam of Golf at Poipu Bay Resort Golf Course.

The event brings together the winners of the four major championships. Because O'Meara won two majors, Woods qualified by having the best overall record in the majors.

The format has changed this year from 36-hole stroke play to two rounds of matches, with O'Meara playing Singh and Janzen going up against Woods in Tuesday's first round. The winners will meet in the finals on Wednesday.

"This has been a great year for myself and my family," O'Meara said Monday in a conference call from Hawaii. "What transpired at the Masters and the British Open is something I'll never forget."

Singh will do well to forget

what happened at the World Match Play Championship in England last month, when O'Meara handed him the worst beating in the 35-year history of the event by closing out their semifinal match at 11&10.

O'Meara went on to beat Woods 1 up in the finals with a 15-foot putt from the fringe on the last hole.

Should O'Meara get past Singh, it's possible he'll see Woods in the finals again. It's a repeat performance in the Woods?

Based on what transpired in the Tour Championship three weeks ago, O'Meara isn't so sure. Singh set a course record at East Lake Golf Club with a first-round 63 and wound up losing to Hal Sutton in a playoff.

"He was playing with Tiger and came to the 18th at 8-under," O'Meara said of Singh's first round. "I looked at him and said, 'Vijay, what course are you playing?' And he said, 'I'm getting ready for you, baby.'"

Singh has a strong history of match play. He won the World Match Play in 1997 and is one of only three players from the International team with a winning record in Presidents Cup matches.

"Whenever I play Vijay, I've got my hands full," O'Meara

said. "I've got to play well tomorrow to repeat that. All you can do is give it your best."

Singh, who won his first major at Sobral Country Club and then won the Sprint International a week later, is coming off a two-stroke victory over Jerry Parnieik in the Super Tour, where four rounds were played in four Asian countries.

"I'm very fond of it," Singh said of the match play format. "It gives me a chance to be aggressive. My mode is not to give holes away and make a lot of pars and birdies."

Janzen and Woods will each be playing the PGA Grand Slam of Golf for the second time. Janzen tied for third in 1993, the year he won his first Open at Baltusore, when the event was moved from Hawaii to California because of a hurricane.

Woods, the 1997 Masters champion, finished three strokes behind Eric Els last year in Poipu Bay. The \$1 million event, which awards \$400,000 to the winner, has been played continuously since 1988 and first started in 1979.

"This format will make a huge difference," Woods said. "You can be a lot more aggressive."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"Now that UCLA has clinched the Pac-10 championship, the Bruins can focus on something many of their fans consider even more important—continuing their domination of cross-country USC.

At least one prominent Bruin knows it won't last forever. "I'm hoping the law of averages doesn't catch up with us," offensive tackle Eric Farris said.

USC leads the series 36-26-10, but the Bruins bring a seven-game winning streak against the Trojans into Saturday's game between the crowds, to be played before a sellout crowd at the Rose Bowl.

UCLA (9-1, 7-0 Pac-10) also won a school record 29 straight games dating back to last year—the longest current winning streak in the country.

Ranked second in the latest Bowl Championship Series standings, the Bruins have a good shot to play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl should they beat USC and Miami on Sunday. USC is ranked third in The Associated Press poll and ESPN/USA Today poll.

"We have a lot at stake, a big rivalry in this game, and if we can't comeback back tomorrow

Ryan Raquez said. "We'll be pumped up. It's not a game where you need a pep talk to be ready."

The Bruins, who beat the Trojans 31-24 at the Los Angeles Coliseum last year, haven't lost to their biggest rivals since USC pulled out a wild 45-21 victory on Nov. 17, 1990 at the Rose Bowl.

"You couldn't ask for a better rivalry," UCLA coach Bob Toledo said. "We won the Pac-10 championship, now we're going for the city championship."

"This is an outstanding USC team. I think they've done a great job of making progress. It's the best defense we've faced all year. It's hard to move the ball, it's hard to score points against them."

Under first-year coach Paul Elakker, the Trojans (7-3, 5-2) have won three of their last four games, allowing a total of just 50 points in the four (12.5-point average), and have a chance for a big season if they can beat UCLA and USC.

Such an accomplishment, which USC hasn't managed since 1994, would likely boost the Bruins into an upper-level bowl game.

"They've had a week off. I think that's a huge thing in their favor," Toledo said. "We've expected our Washington in Seattle

over the weekend was "probably the best total team effort of the season."

"All three phases (offense, defense, special teams) did a great job," he said. "We simplified our defense. They had only two long plays in the whole game."

"Obviously, I can't say enough about our front people. We controlled the line of scrimmage, we didn't have a sack against the team that leads the country in sacks."

The Bruins have allowed just 10 sacks in their nine games. When asked about the latest BCS standings, Toledo said, "I'm pleased we're one of two, hopefully we can continue to win and we'll remain one or two. I'm also pleased we'll have an opportunity to play in the Rose Bowl. We're very fortunate to know we already have that."

The Pac-10 champion generally plays the Big Ten champion in the Rose Bowl game, although that could be different this year because of the new national championship procedure.

"We're looking for an USC and don't even worry about anything else," Toledo said. "They're a very focused group of players. They know what's at stake. They know they don't have a chance to go to the next level, if they don't take care of business."

FOOTBALL

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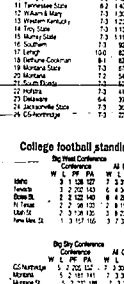
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



While jostling for position in the low post, two players lock braces.

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College



# Camas County crushes Magic Valley Christian 69-19

## The Times-News

**FAIRFIELD** - Led by the defense of freshman Becky Schiermeier and sophomore Ashley Dalin, the Camas County Mustangs defeated Magic Valley Christian High School 69-19 on a light night of girls basketball action Monday.

Sophomore Patricia Whitley led all scorers with 12 for Camas County, and junior Kandice Blodgett added 10.

Camas County (2-0) hosts Leadore Thursday evening.

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### Bliss 36, TFCA 27

**TWIN FALLS** - The visiting Bliss Bears outscored their hosts 15-4 in the third quarter, breaking open a halftime tie and holding for a nine-point win Monday night.

"The third quarter, they got a

## Local sports

lot of inside shots that really hurt us," said second-year TFCA coach Jodi Burkshaw. "My team did tremendously better than the first game."

"They improved immensely," Freshman Samantha Allen and senior Ami Gough led all scorers with 11 points each for Bliss.

TFCA (0-2) travels to Valley Christian next Tuesday.

## Oakley and hosts Magic Valley Christian Thursday

"Their defense was really good," said Indians coach Jim Chapman.

### Hagerman 49,

### Shoshone 36

**SHOSHONE** - Katie Martin had 17 points for Hagerman in an A-4 girls basketball win Monday.

Freshman Monica Uhrig led Shoshone with 10 points.

"They stopped our inside game, and then when we passed it back out, they were quick enough to get out on our outside shooters."

Shoshone (0-1) plays at home Thursday against Kimberly.

# Boilermakers steamroll No. 1 Tennessee

Big 10 club KO's 3-time champ, no rest as road games will test mettle

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP)** - Beating three-time defending NCAA champion Tennessee was tough enough. Now comes the really hard part - can the Purdue women's basketball team play like that consistently?

When the final horn sounded in the 78-68 victory over the Lady Vols Sunday night, the Purdue women shared their joy with the football players, who embraced them during an emotional celebration.

It was the first loss for Tennessee since March 1997, a span of 46 games.

Now, a Purdue team that will lose coach Carolyn Peck after the season has more immediate business at hand after moving into the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press poll.

The Boilermakers jumped from No. 5 to the top by a single point over No. 2 Connecticut, receiving 18 first-place votes from the 41 voters, Tennessee, which had been No. 1, dropped to No. 4.

The Boilermakers will need to do as well as they did on Tuesday and practice to a level where you want to maintain this intensity," said Peck, who is leaving to become general manager and coach of the expansion Orlando team in the WNBA.

The Boilermakers will find out quickly with road games at Arizona and Stanford this week.

"I'll head back to the established depth in a backcourt that features former Indiana Miss Basketball Stephanie White-McCarthy and Ukari Figgins, who are expected to finish the season among the top 10 scorers in Purdue women's basketball history."

Purdue used a three-guard starting unit Sunday that included sophomore Katie Bouie, Freshman Kelly Komara, last season's Indiana Miss Basketball, made key contributions off the bench.

After Figs went to the bench early in the fourth quarter, Komara hit a 3-pointer on her first collegiate shot.

"Kelly played like she was a senior," Figs said. "It makes it a



Purdue's Kelly Komara (3) celebrates a basket as a timeout is called in West Lafayette, Ind. Purdue knocked off the three-time NCAA defending champions 78-68.

lot easier when you're sitting there and the person who is playing for you is playing like that."

"A crowd of 11,778 - the third-largest ever to see Purdue's women play in Mackey Arena - watched the upset."

"Our crowd played a big role in this win," Figs said. "When they were making a little run, our fans got into it and it helped us lift our level of play."

White-McCarthy, who will become the seventh women's player to score 1,500 points with her first point at Arizona on Thursday, led Purdue with 24 points. Sophomore center Camile Cooper scored a career-high 18 points of the bench.

"I'm a lot more comfortable and confident," said Cooper, who

averaged 6.6 points as a freshman. "I worked hard over the summer and I think our guards are doing a great job getting it to me inside. We need to establish our inside game more."

"On our scouting report (Cooper) was the one we had to look out for," Tennessee coach Pat Summitt said. "She's the one that will be the big play person inside."

Summitt predicts big things for Purdue if it can duplicate its effort against her team.

"They played very well together and played smart," she said. "They picked our defense apart. They were more aggressive than we were. Our defense had very little influence on the Purdue offense."

# With huge win, Purdue takes over No. 1; Vols drop to No. 4

## The Associated Press

Purdue jumped to second Monday for beating Tennessee's first No. 1 ranking in women's basketball.

The Boilermakers' initial Connecticut tie was put on a wing by a national media poll for the top spot in The Associated Press poll, ending a Tennessee string of 10 consecutive appearances at No. 1.

That came after Purdue ended Tennessee's 46-game winning streak with a 78-68 victory Sunday in West Lafayette, Ind. Tennessee, winner of the last three national championships, dropped to fifth.

Purdue, fifth in the preseason poll, received 18 first-place votes and had 967 points. Connecticut, which averaged 302 points in

## Poll - D2

beating two ranked teams over the weekend, had 17 first-place votes and 986 points. The Huskies were third in the preseason poll.

Louisiana Tech, which has yet to play, dropped from second to third with five first-place votes and 949 points. Tennessee, which beat Portland in its opener on Friday night, received one first-place vote and compiled 929 points.

Stanford, 19th in the preseason, lost its first two games and dropped out of the Top 25 for the first time since 1987. The Cardinal had appeared in 191 straight polls. Tennessee has the longest streak at 210.

# Men's side: Clemson climbs into top 25 with win; Duke still No. 1

## The Associated Press

Armed with an opening victory over a top-10 opponent, Clemson became the lone newcomer to The Associated Press Top 25 on Monday.

The Tigers jumped into the No. 24 spot after beating Arkansas-Fayette 65-57 Friday night.

The top eight, led by Duke, held their preseason places in the first poll of the regular season.

The Blue Devils (20) received 42 first-place votes from the national media panel, and their 1,738 points were 41 more than Connecticut (21), which was No. 1 in 18 ballots.

Stanford (10) was third with 10 first-place votes and 1,637 points, while defending national champion Kentucky, which opens its season 73-66, had the most first-place votes and 1,507 points.

Michigan State, Maryland,

## Poll - D2

Temple and Kansas remained at Nos. 5 through 8, followed by Utah and North Carolina, which both moved up one spot from the preseason poll.

It has been a dreary 1998 for Clemson's signature sports.

The Tigers started last year fifth in the country, but by the time the season ended this spring, they were 18-14 and first-round NCAA losers to Western Michigan.

Then a month later, coach Rick Barnes took off for Texas and Slyvatt, his former assistant who was coaching at Wyoming, was given the Tigers' head job.

With Clemson's football team, 23, finishing its worst season in 24 years, no wonder Slyvatt got the presidential treatment.

"Being placed in any poll is, hopefully, a positive happening for the university, and it can

stimulate everyone," Slyvatt said.

The Tigers face Stetson on Monday night and Western Carolina on Thursday.

On Nov. 11, UCLA moved up a spot to No. 11, while Arizona, which beat then-No. 9 Tennessee in its opener, jumped from 18th to 12th. Oklahoma State, which won its first No. 1 ranking in the Top 20 by Washington, Purdue, Xavier, Cincinnati, Tennessee, Arkansas and West Mexico.

The last five teams in the poll were Indiana, Syracuse, Massachusetts, Clemson and Rhode Island.

Clemson replaced Texas Christian (2-1), which lost to Rhode Island 89-87.

Tennessee (1-1) dropped from ninth to 18th after the 73-72 loss to Arizona in the BCB Classic at Albuquerque, N.M. The only other ranked team with a loss is Rhode Island (2-1), which dropped from 23rd to 25th after losing to Providence, 87-63.

# League's top draft pick may play in Europe

**NEW YORK (AP)** - With no end in sight to the NBA lockout, overall No. 1 draft pick Michael Olowokandi might go to Europe to play professionally.

"If they cancel the season, or if the season doesn't start until the latter part of December, then I'll go," Olowokandi said Monday. "It's not like I already have my bags packed, but it's a good possibility."

The lockout went through its 135th day Monday. Commissioner David Stern and union director Billy Hunter have not spoken to each other during the 10 days since the last negotiating session, and no collective bargaining talks are scheduled.

The latest casualty of the lockout was the NBA Jam Session, an interactive fan event scheduled during All-Star game festivities. The league said vendors and sponsors could not set up in time. The game is still scheduled for Feb. 14 in Philadelphia.

Olowokandi's agent, Bill Duffy, said he has had preliminary talks with Efes Pilsen, a club team in Turkey, and would advise his client to play overseas if his first offer won't work.

"If we're in the same position with the lockout two weeks from now, then we have to look at it

## NBA lockout: Day 139

A look at the NBA lockout through

**Monday**

- Games last Monday 2
- Total games missed: 99
- Earliest resumed starting date: Dec. 15
- Negotiations: Stalling
- School closing: Noting and Billy Hunter haven't met or spoken since Nov. 6
- Projected player salary losses: \$250 million
- Today's best cancelled game: Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. The Bulls recall the scenes of their most painful loss last season, when they blew a 35-point, fourth-quarter lead and went on to lose 104-97 in overtime.

British passport to play for Efes Pilsen since that club does not have any non-Europeans or "is roster."

If Olowokandi signs overseas, he would risk the \$10 million he stands to earn from the Los Angeles Clippers in the first three years of his NBA contract. Also, it would mean the 7-footer from Pacific would have to wait an additional year for free agency or to be eligible for a lucrative extension to his NBA contract.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Olowokandi said he is itching to play basketball again.

"If there's no resolution, I have to do something. If it means going to Europe to take care of myself on financial terms and to prove myself, then I don't have a problem doing that for one season," he said. "Hopefully this lockout is going to end soon, but you never know. It could extend into next season."

Three other first-round picks from last June's draft are currently playing in Europe.

Dirk Nowitzki, chosen ninth overall by Milwaukee before being traded to Dallas, is playing for DJK Wurzburg in Germany. Radoslaw Nestorwick, picked 17th by Minnesota, is playing out the

final season of his contract, and Kinder Bologna in Italy, and Vladimir Stepania, chosen 27th by Seattle, is playing in Slovenia.

Six second-round picks also are playing professionally in Europe: Ron Patterson in Cincinnati (Lakers), Tim Lincecum in Athens, DeMarion Johnson in UNC-Charlotte (Knicks), Jeffery Smith in Long Beach State (Hornets), Scott Eason in East Tennessee State (Knicks), and Derrick Daulton in Eastern Michigan (Pacers).

Other players in the Greek League, Ryan Brown of Iowa (Nuggets) and Scott O'Quinn of Renault in Turkey and Farnive Braggs of Samsun in Italy. Derrick Clark of Cantabria in the Spanish League.

Vlade Divac, who became a free agent after playing for the Charlotte Hornets last season, has talks of joining Hapoel Tel-Aviv until the lockout ends.

Four other second-round picks are playing in the NBA: Corey Brewer (Oklahoma), Joseph White (Miami), Greg Stiemsch (Clemson), and Dan Gallis (JRK Henderson) (OKC). Fifth in Vancouver, and Mike Boston (Michigan), 28th in Boston.

# NBA cancels fans' All-Star jam session

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** - The fan-fueled NBA Jam Session will hold each year in conjunction with the All-Star Game - is the latest casualty of the lockout.

The Jam Session, the league's interactive fan event scheduled during the All-Star Game festivities, and had been set for the Pennsylvania Convention Center Feb. 11-14. The game is still scheduled Feb. 14 for the First Union Center.

Russ Granik, the NBA's deputy commissioner, said Monday that the Jam Session requires more lead time than any other All-Star event, and that vendors and sponsors could not set up in time for it.

"We are determined to have an All-Star Weekend if at all possible, and we will try to substitute an event for Jam Session that has a shorter lead time," Granik said.

# Pain forces Neely to end comeback bid

**BOSTON (AP)** - Cam Neely insisted all along that he wouldn't go through the pain again in his comeback bid with the Boston Bruins.

On Monday, the four-time All-Star called it quits, saying that the same pain in his right hip that forced him to retire in 1996 was too great to continue.

Neely made the decision after an uncomfortable 30-minute skate.

"I know how I felt yesterday and I know how I don't want to feel," the 33-year-old Neely said. "I'm young, and I don't want to be struggling at 45 to be getting around."

The former Bruins forward had been practicing with the team since last Wednesday to see whether his intensive physical therapy would allow him to overcome a degenerative hip injury.

Neely scored 395 goals and had 299 assists in a 13-year career. While playing with an injured knee, he scored 50 goals in his first 41 games of the 1993-94 season. Only Wayne Gretzky has scored 50 goals in fewer games.

SPORTS

# Reeling Wildcats play on despite tragic blow

QB Couch, team take deaths hard, may inspire against No. 1 Tennessee

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The statement of a game Saturday against No. 1 Tennessee and a personal visit Monday to the home of Kentucky's slain quarterback Tim Couch were a tragic blow that killed the player and injured the team.



Kentucky quarterback Tim Couch wipes his eyes Monday in Lexington, Ky., after talking about the death of one of his childhood friends, Scott Brock, who died in an auto accident with two of Couch's teammates as they were on their way to go deer hunting Sunday.

Also killed was the best friend of Kentucky's quarterback Tim Couch, who died last week in the crash of an airplane that was carrying him and two other players.

Brock, a student at Eastern Kentucky University, was killed along with Kentucky defensive lineman Arthur "Buck" Stennett when a charter center Jason Watts pickup truck went off the road Saturday.

Couch, Watts and Stennett were on the plane with the other two. The three were headed to a farm near Whitesburg to go deer hunting when the accident happened just before 10 p.m.

Watts was wearing a seatbelt. The cause of the crash is being investigated, and Pulaski County Sheriff Sam Garrison has said speed may have been a factor.

Routine blood samples taken from Watts at the hospital are being tested for alcohol by the state police.

Watts was in fair condition Monday at Lexington's University of Kentucky Medical Center, where he underwent a preliminary operation to clean the wound, which extended from his shoulder to his wrist. The hospital said Dr. James Lovett, a plastic surgeon, removed glass, rocks, dirt and bone fragments. The operation remained very lengthy and slowed the recovery.

The crash occurred hours after Kentucky's 17th-ranked Senior Day at the Mountain stadium with a 35-27 win over Vanderbilt. Watts was among those present at a pregame ceremony.

Watts said he had visited Brock.

"I just don't know I'm not blaming him, I don't want to think he's responsible," he said.

Couch has Mummie canceled practice Monday. He and Mike Hester, a member at Southland Christian Church, one of the churches in the area, were among those who played in what they described as an emotional meeting.

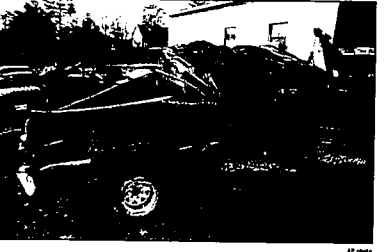
Watts' recovery time for the injury could number Jimmy Carter, who got a leg and arm amputated after a plane crash as a young man.

Before the meeting, Mummie said he planned to tell the players that "that's all a part of life, and you have to go on with it."

"I think it's not very far from what I would say to the kids," said Stennett's brother, and nobody really saw anything that time," Mummie said.

Stennett said he never said anything to the players, but he was waiting for the meeting to start.

"I was just there with them, but I'm not, especially now."



James Hunt of James Towing looks at the mangled remains of the pickup truck belonging to Kentucky center Jason Watts after towing the vehicle from U.S. 27 near Estabank, Ky., where the truck flipped over early Sunday morning, police said. Killed were Wildcat defensive lineman Arthur Stennett, 19, and Christopher Brock, 21. Watts suffered an arm injury.

ball players, and had it be that quiet," he said.

Brock's funeral was scheduled for Wednesday. Services for Stennett will be Thursday.

Mummie said some players would attend services for Brock, while plans were being made for the entire team to attend those for Stennett, a defensive lineman who transferred from Michigan State in August and was practicing with the scout team while he sat out the season.

Stennett had been expected to replace senior defensive tackle Mark Jacobs next season.

"Arre was a guy who was just a delight," Mummie said. "He never failed to have a humorous comment to me when I passed him in the hall."

Brock grew up with Couch in Hyden, and was a running back and receiver at Leslie County

High School when his friend set national high school passing records there.

"He was someone I spent every waking hour with," Couch said. "Me and Scott were as close as brothers."

Couch said Brock lobbied him to go to Kentucky and not Tennessee when Couch was being recruited out of high school. The quarterback said that even though "football seems the furthest thing from my mind right now," he would play Saturday against the Volunteers.

"Scott would want me to beat Tennessee more than anything," he said.

Brock and Watts had become friends and hunting companions through Couch, who turned down an invitation to join them Sunday so he could spend time with his family.

thin Van Rost gave Marting a lesson in power tennis. The Belgian displayed a surprising power game that rivaled her hitting opponent as they slugged it out from the baseline. With both players running down shot after shot, each tried to fit a little harder and a little deeper.

"Van Rost was better able to keep the ball in the court.

## 1998 Bowl Championship Series rankings

| Rank | Team          | Polls |                | Computer rankings |            |            |            |               | Scheduling | Quality | Losses | Total |
|------|---------------|-------|----------------|-------------------|------------|------------|------------|---------------|------------|---------|--------|-------|
|      |               | AP    | USA Today/ESPN | Poll avg.         | Sagarin    | N.Y.       | Boston     | Computer avg. |            |         |        |       |
| 1    | Tennessee     | 2     | 1.6            | 2.25 (0)          | 2          | 1          | 1.75       | 13            | 0.52       | 0       | 3.77   |       |
| 2    | UCLA          | 3     | 3.0            | 2                 | 3 (5)      | 2          | 2.33       | 12            | 0.48       | 0       | 5.81   |       |
| 3    | Kansas State  | 1     | 1.5            | 1                 | 3          | 3          | 2.33       | 88            | 2.72       | 0       | 6.55   |       |
| 4    | Florida State | 5     | 5.0            | 5                 | 1          | 5 (6.0)    | 3.07       | 9             | 0.36       | 1       | 10.09  |       |
| 5    | Florida       | 4     | 4.0            | 4                 | 6          | 5          | 5.00       | 39            | 1.56       | 1       | 11.58  |       |
| 6    | Texas A&M     | 8     | 7              | 6.5               | 6 (9.0)    | 4          | 4.67       | 15            | 0.60       | 1       | 12.77  |       |
| 7    | Ohio State    | 7     | 6              | 6.5               | 10         | 7          | 8.67       | 33            | 1.32       | 0       | 17.06  |       |
| 8    | Arizona       | 6     | 6              | 6.0               | 6          | 6.75 (10)  | 7          | 7.50          | 51         | 2.04    | 1      | 18.22 |
| 9    | Arkansas      | 9     | 9              | 9.0               | 11         | 14.25 (15) | 6          | 11.00         | 57         | 2.28    | 1      | 22.36 |
| 10   | Notre Dame    | 10    | 10             | 10.0              | 14.25 (16) | 8          | 11         | 11.00         | 59         | 2.36    | 1      | 24.64 |
| 11   | Oregon        | 15    | 16             | 15.5              | 8          | 12         | 10         | 10.00         | 76         | 3.04    | 2      | 28.14 |
| 12   | Michigan      | 11    | 11             | 11.0              | 19.5 (2)   | 9          | 17         | 15.67         | 27         | 1.08    | 2      | 29.25 |
| 13   | Wisconsin     | 13    | 12             | 12.5              | 12         | 16         | 14         | 14.67         | 73         | 2.92    | 1      | 31.09 |
| 14   | Nebraska      | 17    | 19             | 18.0              | 7          | 15.0 (21)  | 13         | 11.67         | 14         | 0.56    | 3      | 33.63 |
| 15   | Georgia       | 14    | 15             | 14.5              | 16         | 21.0 (28)  | 12         | 16.33         | 34         | 1.36    | 2      | 34.19 |
| 16   | Tulane        | 12    | 13             | 12.5              | 21         | 27.75 (52) | 16         | 21.50         | 101        | 4.04    | 0      | 38.12 |
| 17   | Penn State    | 16    | 14             | 15.0              | 17         | 22         | 20         | 19.67         | 40         | 1.60    | 2      | 38.37 |
| 18   | Air Force     | 20    | 17             | 18.5              | 18         | 31         | 21.75 (26) | 13.67         | 34         | 3.76    | 1      | 40.16 |
| 19   | Missouri      | 19    | 23             | 21.0              | 15         | 22         | 21         | 19.33         | 5          | 0.20    | 3      | 43.53 |
| 20   | Southern Cal  | 28    | 28             | 27.0              | 13         | 17         | 15         | 15.00         | 10         | 0.40    | 3      | 45.60 |
| 21   | Virginia      | 18    | 18             | 18.0              | 27         | 26         | 18         | 23.67         | 1          | 0.04    | 2      | 46.77 |
| 22   | Georgia Tech  | 21    | 21             | 21.0              | 27.75 (30) | 15         | 22         | 21.50         | 32         | 2.08    | 2      | 46.86 |
| 23   | Texas         | 25    | 29             | 27.0              | 14         | 24         | 19         | 19.00         | 23         | 0.92    | 3      | 48.84 |
| 24   | Miami (Fla.)  | 22    | 22             | 22.0              | 29         | 14         | 32.25 (38) | 25.00         | 62         | 2.48    | 2      | 51.56 |

**Polls:** Rankings of each team are added, then divided by two.

**Computer rankings:** Rankings of each team are added, then divided by three. To prevent unusual differences in individual formulas, a maximum adjusted deviation of no greater than 50% of the average of the two lowest computer rankings is utilized.

**Scheduling:** Cumulative wins-loss records of each team's opponents (with 100% weight) and cumulative wins-loss records of the team's opponent's opponents (33.33%) are averaged then divided by 25.

**Quality:** Two teams with the lowest total play in the BCS title game.

**Losses:** Total losses.

**Total:** The sum of all the above.

**\*Hester & Anderson/Seattle Times**

**Source:** Bowl Championship Series

# BCS standings promote Vols, UCLA to the top of the heap

The Associated Press

Not even the biggest victory in Kansas State history was enough to move the Wildcats into first or second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings.

For the second straight week, Tennessee was first and UCLA second in the BCS standings released Monday.

The Volunteers (9-0) barely beat Arkansas 28-24, and UCLA (9-0) defeated Washington 36-24 on Saturday. Meanwhile, K-State (10-0) beat Nebraska 40-30, its first win in 30 years over the Cornhuskers.

The BCS standings are calculated by using The Associated Press' media poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

The final BCS standings, which began last month, will be released Dec. 6.

The top two teams in the final BCS rankings will play Jan. 4 in the Tostitos Fiesta Bowl, this year's designated national championship game.

If the two teams complete their seasons undefeated and keep their current positions in the polls, K-State would need to make up 19 places on UCLA in the schedule-strength rankings to overtake the Bruins.

K-State plays Missouri (7-3) and Texas A&M (10-1); UCLA plays USC (7-3) and Miami (6-2).

In this week's AP media poll, Tennessee was No. 1, followed by Kansas State and UCLA. In the coaches' poll, it was Kansas State, Tennessee and UCLA.

After all the BCS computations, Tennessee had 3.77 points — 1.75 points for poll average, 1.75 for computer rank average, .52 for a strength-of-schedule ranked 13th toughest, and zero for losses.

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the fifth toughest schedule and zero for losses.

The Wildcats, who have played the toughest schedule of the first 12 teams in the standings, gained some ground on the Bruins as their schedule strength improved 23 spots from last week's rating of 79th toughest. They trail UCLA by 7.76 points, down from 1.26 points last week.

Florida State remained in fourth place, followed by Florida, Texas A&M, Ohio State, Arizona, Arkansas and Notre Dame.

This week's BCS standings list 24 teams, the most so far. Why so long?

The standings must include the top team from each of the six conferences, meaning automatic BCS bowl berths. Miami, in 24th place, was the Big East's highest-placed team.

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Davenport now cannot be overtaken for No. 1 ranking in the U.S. Open. Sanchez-Vicario, 21, and Martinez, 20, were defeated by Davenport, 6-3, 6-1, 6-2.



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## Jack convicted of bean stalking

### Judge gives light sentence

H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jack, last name unknown, was found guilty of four charges as he faced a jury of fellow classmates and Judge Kate Applewhite.

Jack, better known as Jack and The Beanstalk, had been charged with larceny, trespassing, grand theft and pre-meditation with intent to harm Mr. Giant.

After lengthy questioning of witnesses by Jack's attorneys Brad Paulin and Kendra Wellard and the state's attorneys, Jena Bubak and Seth Wood, the jury brought back the verdict of "definitely guilty."

"We find this man guilty because his attorneys didn't give us any real evidence," said Tiffany Koonz, jury foreman.

"All they could talk about was a story."

Judge Applewhite sentenced young Jack to three years unsupervised probation.

"I can handle it," Jack said after the trial.



Jack's attorneys, Brad Paulin and Kendra Wellard, defend their client. Jack was played by Christopher Jackson.

The trial was conducted in the Horizon Elementary school classroom of six-grade teacher Jean Krivox. The judge, jury, attorneys, and others involved in the crime were acted by students in the class.

Jerome High School government class on how to conduct a jury trial.

"We found 14 different versions of the story when we went into the internet," Krivox said.

Jack was accused of stealing two bags of gold coins, a hen and a harp from Mr. Giant. When the giant was asked how he had gotten the hen, he replied, "I had an old hen that had this one." This response led to a recess so the attorney could consult with the witness.

On the witness stand, Jack, A.K.A. Christopher Jackson, said he had no intention of harming Mr. Giant when he was climbing down the beanstalk. The giant said he wasn't intending to hurt Jack in the chase down the beanstalk, but he did admit to yelling at the boy.

Members of the high school government class, "did a tremendous job of working with these sixth-graders," said their teacher Bill Bubak. The high school students were Cora Hubert, Kyla Woodbury, Dave Frey, Lindsey Bradley, Sherry Bingham, Rachel Nicels, Jack Vanlouten and Nicole Whitchurch.

"This is the third year our sixth graders have had a trial like this, and Jack isn't always found guilty," Krivox said.

## BURLEY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF '68 REUNION



The Burley High School Class of 1968 reunion was held in August at the Pomerelle Ski Lodge. Members attending are pictured from left to right. Seen in the front row, from left to right, are JoAnn Wolf, Ranae Christensen Pena and Bruce Beck. In the second row are Connie Korb, Patti Hatt Jeffs, Kathleen Gillman Crist, Mary Lou Roberts, Bruce Belliston, Charlie Minshaw, Yvonne Young Feragen, Viola Dayley Ricks, Gordon Lambert, Linda Duke Wright, Susi Gochour McCall, Dawn Hunt Beck, Mary Ann Ham Woodhouse, Callen Merrill Ramsay and Lawrence Davids. Pictured in the third row are Gene Cutler, Sharon Holmes Bowler, Elizabeth Zollinger Dayton, Jeanetta Nelwert McCombs, Marge Manning Woodhouse, Karla Farwell Hanoy, Linda Ann Dyer, Gerald Egan, Leth Ann Wayment Wrigley, Nan Thomson Runyon, Diana Rodriguez Carillo, Jackie Dunthorn, Craig Patterson, Gwen Howard Bower, Shelle Sprague Anderson, Sally Gillette Couch, Karol Osterhout Alexander, Kathy Harris Connor, Paul Harpster, Connie Egan Moade, Portia Chifffield Schenk, Janie Stoddard Fink, Brent Reedy, Larry Larson and Ron Russell. Seen in the fourth row are Sandra Ramsey Ennis, Susan Spencer Boyd, Susan Martin Hutchinson, Lana Roberts Kerr, Ann Seymour Jarrell, Ida Reed Countryman, Drile Runyon, Andy Carillo, Phil Hodges, Phyllis Pearce Cutler, Steve Stutton, Keith Ramsey, Tom Mohrlang, Garth Williams, Mark Jensen, David Datsoglo and Jim Bryant. And in the back row are Carol Warr Robinson, Daniel Dunthorn, Dawn Peterson, Ric Morley, Steve Frank, Hal Putnam, Larry Roberts, Ken Whittle, Cecil Williams, Ken Turner, Ivan Reynolds, Jeff Roper, Doug Morton, Darrell Ross, Jay Wardle and Robert Wayment.

## Mayor plants seeds of responsibility

H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Planting a heritage and growing small children into responsible citizens was part of the goal when Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore and a group of children from Northside Head Start Center met at Camozzi Park. Together they shoveled dirt around trees and talked about the importance of having trees in a park.

The Vic Camozzi family had donated funds to purchase 17 trees for the park. Men from the City Public Works Department assisted in the planting ceremony held Nov. 5. The Camozzi family had also donated the property for the park that was named in their honor.

According to Moore, a stone monument will be erected at the park with a plaque stating, "This park was donated to the City of Jerome by Vic and Ruth Camozzi."

Members of the city tree committee, Bob Humphrey, Blanche Peterson, Charles Ferris, Jack Bynum and Carl Nellis assisted in selecting and planting the trees. Accompanying the 15 Head Start boys and girls to the park were family educators Debbie Hartley, Yolanda Gonzalez, Vivian Ridgeway and Foster



Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore helps a girl from the Northside Head Start Center plant a tree in Camozzi Park.

grandmother Hazel Shirley. The Northside Head Start center had adopted the park during a campaign Moore sponsored when he was a city councilman.

## STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

September Students of the Month were recently recognized at the Buhl Homecoming pep assembly.

Teachers make the selections based on classroom performance, citizenship and outstanding class project. The students were awarded with a certificate and a continental breakfast.

Listed are students who were honored followed by the class from which they were chosen: Katie Sailer, Zoology; Michelle Martinez, Citizenship; Andrea Cole, US History; Brad Traxler, Lifetime Sports; Ty Popplewell, Lisa Ecklund and Karissa Howell, English; Kymberly Jaks, Geography; Kim Cramer, Office Aide; Jennifer Hansen and Irene Flores, Physical Science; Cassandra Jones, Teen Living; Jamie Larsen, Business Computer Application; Matt Ward, Counseling; Matt Vanderwater, Biology II; Tristan Griffin, Drama; Skye Mesinger, Band; Myla King, Art; Tina Hosman, Algebra II; Jeff Zinn and T. J. Wiggs, Government; Michael Phillips, Geometry; Ali Blanco, Spanish I/IV Lab Assistant; Eric Van Patten, Body Development; Josh Goodheart, English IV; Santa Flores, Physical Science/Volunteer Work.



Members of Moms-in-Touch and Grandmothers-in-Touch enjoy lunch at Jaker's Restaurant in Twin Falls.

## Mothers pray for the schools

**TWIN FALLS** - The Moms-in-Touch and Grandmothers-in-Touch groups of Magic Valley met at Jaker's Restaurant in Twin Falls for their annual luncheon on Oct. 28. They are non-denominational groups composed of moms and grandmas who have committed themselves to join with at least one other mom or grandma and pray for a child and his school every week.

The women at the luncheon were given tulip bulbs as symbols of faithful prayers. After being faithful in prayer, they see their prayers blossom and bear fruit, like the tulips. They were also given refrigerator magnets based on the James 5:16 verse, "The prayer of a righteous 'mom' is

powerful and effective."

The groups say they have seen God answer prayers and do miraculous things. Their goal is to have two moms praying for every school in this Valley. This is a non-denominational international program endorsed by James Dobson of the Focus on the Family organization.

An information meeting is planned for 7 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Christian Center across from Magic Valley Regional Hospital, 181 Morrison in Twin Falls. Moms, grandmas and teachers are welcome. The group says schools need you to pray, moms, grandmas, and teachers.

If anyone wishes to join them, please call Lori at 825-9604.



Donna Young and her helper Ann Egbert run Young's herb store in Jerome.

## Family puts health at center of business

By Mariah Ray

**JEROME** - Donna Young, N.D., is a certified Natural Health Counselor. Young manages an herb shop called Young's Wen Zhong in Jerome. She offers her customers personalized information to aid in their purchase of herbs. There are hundreds to choose from, and assistance is often required.

Young has published a handbook on herbs called "Self-Sufficient Herbal Book." She explains how herbs work.

Young has studied herbs for the past 20 years. She obtained a Naturopathic Dr. Degree at the Clayton School of Natural Health, but a lot of her herbal knowledge has been gained through personal experience, her own research, and her parents LaVern and Ruth Young.

"My father started teaching me about how to care for animals when I was eight years old," Young said. "He thought he was showing me how to be a vet."

"My parents used many herbal remedies on the family, friends began stopping by for help with their health problems, and word spread to others," Young said. "In response to this need, my parents established a small family business that they ran out of their home in Jerome for five years. In 1959 they opened this store, Young's Wen Zhong. My parents retired last year, and now I manage the store. Our family philosophy is to teach others how to care for themselves."

The herb business is located at 119 E. Main in Jerome. The store carries both Chinese and Western herbs, Nature's Sunshine products and live-stock supplements.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.

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COMMUNITY

# TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT TEACHER OF THE MONTH

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District has named Steve Hoy as October's certified employee of the month. Hoy is a fifth-grade teacher at Bickel Elementary School. His hometown is Helena, Mont. Books that might be found next to Hoy's bedside include "Travels with Charlie," "Trout Bum" and "Even Brook Trout Get the Blues." His Walter Mitty Fantasy is to have enough money to buy air conditioning for Bickel school and listed as his inspirations are his wife, and two high school teachers, Alan Walter and Nikki Meyers. When asked about his pet peeve he says, "I don't have



Photo courtesy of Steve Hoy  
access to a grade program. I desperately want to be able to use 'Easy Grade Pro' on my

computer at school." His motto is "Carpe Diem." Classroom practices he no longer uses are trying to teach independently of other teachers. He now tries to align his curriculum within his grade and the district. Hoy lists his greatest accomplishment as raising his two young boys with his wife. The best part of his day is greeting the students in the morning and starting out each day fresh. The reason he is in the teaching profession is to make a positive influence on our lives. When asked to write his own epitaph Hoy replied, "Here lies Steve Hoy, Teacher, coach, friend."

## BEANIE BABY RAFFLE FOR NEIGHBORS IN NEED



Ascension Episcopal Church youth Molly McBride, left, Brooke Jardine and Kevin Brumbach, right, admire Beanie Babies donated for a raffle benefitting Neighbors in Need. The raffle will be held Nov. 20 and 21 at the Artisans Holiday Show at the church, located at 210 Blue Lakes Blvd., N., in Twin Falls. The bears were donated by Michelle Hamilton. Neighbors in Need is an outreach ministry located at the Episcopal Church which provides emergency food and other assistance to needy families. Many local churches and service groups support the effort.

## COMMUNITY EVENT

**4-H seeks interns**  
BURLLEY — The National 4-H Council is seeking college-age students to serve internships at the National 4-H Center. Students will serve as program

assistants, conduct field trips and workshops, and facilitate, implement and assist groups and group coordinators. They will receive compensation and free room and board at the center. Application deadlines are Jan.

15, 1999, for the summer session from mid-May to mid-August and June 1, 1999, for the fall session from August to mid-December. Applications are available by calling (301) 961-2850.

## FOCUS

**Squire goes to conference**  
Judy Squire of Buhl, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Magic Valley Women's Club, was among 320 attendees at the Western States Region Conference held Oct. 9-11 in Las Vegas, Nev. GFWC is an international organization of community-based women's clubs which work to address the pressing needs of their communities and the world. GFWC Magic Valley Women's Club is committed to the Libraries 2000 program and will be making monetary and materials donations to the area libraries and schools.

**Hooley becomes an RA**  
Isaac Hooley from Filer is serving as a resident assistant at Hesston College during the 1998-99 school year. Resident assistants provide leadership for a group of seven to 16 students who live together in the dormitory. Hooley is the son of Gary and Lois Hooley of Filer.

ated by the National Council of Teachers in English (NCTE) as an outstanding writer. The Council reviewed writing submissions from nearly 3,000 students. A recent award-winning student's name is published in a booklet that is sent to directors of admissions at 3,000 two- and four-year colleges and universities, to members of the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives, to state supervisors of English and to NCTE leaders.

**Local is cast in 'Scrooge'**  
Christina Engle of Kimberly has been cast in the role of narratocaster in the play "Scrooge" being produced by the Fine Arts Department of Western Montana College of the University of Montana in Dillon.

**State issues new licenses**  
The Idaho State Board of Dentistry has announced the issuance of new dental licenses. Licensees from the Magic Valley area include Shannon Widmer DDS of Murtagh, Craig D. Pulpifer DDS of Twin Falls, Rachel R. Seaman RDH of Twin Falls, and Heather R. West RDH of Buhl.

**Student is semifinalist**  
Jeff H. Plane, Twin Falls High School Senior, is a semifinalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Plane is among 15,500 semifinalists nationwide, which places him in the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program. He is now in the process of fulfilling the requirements to advance to the final stage of the competition. Merit Scholar Finalists will be announced Feb. 8.

**TF senior receives honor**  
Scott A. Freeman, Twin Falls High School Senior, has been named a Commended Student in the 1999 National Merit Scholarship program. Freeman is among some 34,500 Commended Students throughout the nation who are being honored for their exceptional academic promise. Commended students placed among the top five percent of more than one million students who entered the 1999 Merit Program by taking the 1997 Preliminary SAT National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

**Orthel gets FFA degree**  
Bryan Orthel of Filer has been nominated to receive the American FFA Degree, the highest degree awarded by the National FFA Organization. This honor recognizes demonstrated leadership abilities and outstanding achievements in agricultural business, production, processing and service programs. Orthel, son of Gerald and Judy Orthel, is currently attending the University of Oregon and is majoring in Architecture.

**Lions had charter party**  
The Twin Falls Monarch Lions Club held its 13th annual charter party on Oct. 15 at the Turf Club. Entertainment was provided by the College of Southern Idaho Madrigals directed by Carson Wong. Past-president awards were given to Ken Rayburn and Roger Marsh. Those honored for memberships were Lavear Thorbeck and Roger Marsh, 50 years; Dale Tautz, 20 years; Forest Andrews, 15 years; and Ken Reid and Ken Rayburn, 10 years.

**Student gets NCTE honor**  
Audrey R. Dutton, Twin Falls High School Senior, is one of 688 high school seniors being hon-

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Hot pork sandwiches  
Wednesday: Taco salad  
Thursday: Turkey dinner  
Friday: Chicken fried steak  
Monday: Spaghetti

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Tuesday: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Wednesday: Quilting.  
Thursday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Lunch bingo at 11:45 a.m.  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m., \$3 per person.  
Monday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Center**  
310 Main St., N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.00 for seniors, \$4.00 for non-seniors, and \$2.00 for children under 12.  
Thrift shop open Monday

through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak  
Friday: Chicken and noodles  
Monday: Weiners and sourkraut

**Activities**  
Today: Jacket at 1 p.m.  
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday: Bingo at 11:55 a.m.  
Birthday dinner.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Sunday: Thanksgiving dinner noon to 2 p.m.  
\$6 for adults \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday: Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

**West End Senior Citizens, Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday-evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$2.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Coffee and rolls every day after 8 a.m. Meals can be delivered and bus service to meals is available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, call 543-4577.  
Thrift shop open every day.  
Today: Hum and beans  
Wednesday: Cook's choice  
Thursday: Roast pork

Friday: Sweet and sour pork  
Sunday: Turkey dinner  
Monday: Hot turkey sandwiches

**Activities**  
Today: Quilting  
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday: Guest speaker at 11:50 a.m.  
Quilting  
Bingo after meal.  
Evening meal and cards.  
Meeting at City Hall with John Bartram at 7 p.m.  
Friday: Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Saturday: Coffee and toast.  
Dinner from 7:30 to 11 p.m. with Cliff Hank and crew.  
Sunday: Meal at 1 p.m.  
Monday: Guest speaker at 10 a.m.  
Evening meal and cards.  
Orders for homemade pies and rolls are now being taken at the Center for Thanksgiving dinner, place orders by Nov. 20 by calling 543-4577.

**Filer Senior Haven**  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Enchiladas  
Thursday: Fried chicken, birthday dinner  
Friday: Hot beef sandwiches

## It's kids' book week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library and Children's Services staff is celebrating National Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-21, with three special family-oriented activities. An event with a young adult focus begins at 7 p.m. today. Family story time starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, and a caregiver's session is set for 7 p.m. Thursday. For more information, call 733-2964 and ask for the Children's Services department.

## U.N. video planned

TWIN FALLS — A video presentation, "The United Nations: A Look Into the Future," is planned for 8 p.m. today at the KMVT 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.

## Historical group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth National Forest office on Kimberly Road. Jim Gentry, a history professor at the College of Southern Idaho, will present a program, continuing with new material on his book about Twin Falls, "Aspects of the Great Depression in Twin Falls from the Years 1930 to 1935." Guests are welcome.

## Genealogy group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the family history center, 401 Maurice St. N. Using Focus and Match Merge in PAF 3.0 are the topics for discussion. For more information, call Family History Center at 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293 or send e-mail to how@micron.net.

## It's preschool story time

FILER — A preschool story-time program with a Thanksgiving theme is planned for 4 a.m. Thursday at the Filer City Library, 219 Main St. For more information, call Marjorie Holley at 326-4143.

## Turkey Day dinner served

TWIN FALLS — Thanksgiving Dinner will be served at 11:30 a.m. and again at noon Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 616 Eastland Drive.

## Suggested donation is \$3 for ages 60 and over and \$4 for those under age 60. No reservations are necessary.

"Be and Friends" will provide musical entertainment.

## MV Doll Club to meet

JEROME — The Magic Valley Doll Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at 130 W. Main. New members are welcome.

## Quilters guild will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Sage Quilters Guild will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMVT Community Room. The program will be a presentation and slides show of the recent Washington State Quilt Show in Spokane, along with highlights of the International Quilt Show in Houston, Texas, last month. All interested people are invited to attend; visitors are welcome.

## Archaology group meets

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archeology Society will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sawtooth National Forest Service building on Kimberly Road. Real local history and a teacher, will present a program on the "Footsteps of Polly Bemis." James recently attended Priscilla Weger's seminar "In Search of Polly Bemis." The public is invited. The meeting is being a week early because of the Thanksgiving holiday.

## Support group to meet

BUHL — An Alzheimer's/Dementia support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Snake River Rehabilitation and Living Center, 820 Sprague St. A nurse will discuss typical medications used with Alzheimer's disease, and Janice Stone will talk about resources available for families whose loved ones have dementia. For more information, call Mark Holbrook at 543-6401.

## 'Train the Trainer'

TWIN FALLS — The "Train the Trainer" Conference 1998 will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Snake River Council, Boy Scouts of America, Council Service Center, 2988 Fave Ave. E. Training techniques, skills and knowledge for scout leaders will be provided. Cost is \$4, which includes lunch. For more information, call 733-2067.

## Group will meet Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The American Legion Post and Auxiliary's 5th District meeting is planned for Saturday at the Twin Falls Post

## SERVICE NEWS

**Man finishes training**  
Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher W. Coonce recently

completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Coonce, son of Randall Coonce

of Twin Falls, is a 1997 graduate of Ponca De Leon High School of Ponca De Leon, Fla.

For reservations, call John Conrad at (208) 432-5545 or Dennis Murdock at (208) 834-2028.