


# The Times-News

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

 Today: Sunny with increasing late afternoon clouds. High 44. Mostly cloudy tonight. Low 30.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Fourth time around:** Jerome schools likely will try again to get voters' approval of a bond issue.

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**Buckling for bucks:** A group of Twin Falls students is aiming to increase seat-belt use among its peers.

**Page B1**

### SPORTS



**End of the road:** The Times-News concludes its look today at 8-man football in the tiny town of Hansen.

**Page C1-2**

**Mac or Sam?** Who is more deserving of the National League MVP award? While you're waiting to hear who wins, see what two of our sportswriters think.

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### OUTDOORS

**A dog's life:** A well-trained dog can turn an average bird hunt into a memorable outing, but a poorly trained dog can ruin any trip afield.

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**Grrr: Columnist Bill Studebaker spins a yarn about a hunting dog, a feuding couple, and an unpleasant divorce.**

**Page C6**

### OPINION

**Skilled labor:** An Advanced Regional Technical Education Center makes a lot of sense for the Magic Valley, today's editorial says.

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# Suspect's daughter to testify

## 'She'll never forget what she's seen'

Friends say sentence will help teen-ager begin healing process

**By Mark Heinz**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - As attorneys and Magistrate Judge John Varin hashed out the details of an agreement that could set her free within a few weeks, Andra Ross clutched her father's hand.

Her father, Milo Ross, told Varin that he and his family are willing to do whatever it takes to keep Andra Ross - who pleaded guilty Wednesday to being an accessory to first-degree murder - on track and out of trouble.

Looking just next to her tall, gray-haired father, the 17-year-old was tearful as guards prepared to lead her away once her



Andra Ross, 17, faces a first-degree murder charge stemming from the shooting death last month of Jerome County resident Meta Marie Jones, 46, James was Milo Ross' fiancée.

**By Gregory Hahn**  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** - On the floor of the wood shop in Minico High School's technology building lie the unfinished pieces of an oak coffee table.

It was Andra Ross' senior project in cabinet-making, a project left abandoned when the 17-year-old failed to show up for school on the last Monday of October.

While her friends and class-

mates shuffled through another day at Minico, and the drubbery of math and science mingled with the excitement of senior year, Ross was in the Jerome County sheriff's office, telling Detective Dan Chatterton how she and her mother loaded the body of Meta Marie Jones into the back of a 1984 orange and tan Ford pickup.

Ross pleaded guilty as a juvenile to accessory to murder charges Wednesday morning. With credit for time served, and

about two weeks needed to complete what's called an "observational assessment" by a county psychiatrist, Ross could be back at Minico by the end of fall semester.

For those who know Ross, the short sentence is more than enough punishment for a girl whose world came crashing in around her with the sound of two gunshots echoing through her father's home.

Please see HEALING, Page A4

## FOSSIL BEDS MONUMENT CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY



Neal King, supervisor at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, talks with Dick and Margaret Cook of Hagerman Wednesday during an open house celebrating the 10th anniversary of the monument's opening. Dick Cook is the son of Elmer Cook, who alerted the Smithsonian Institution of the fossil beds in 1928. Elmer Cook was honored at the open house with a plaque commemorating his role in the fossil bed discovery.

## Attorneys duel over hog farm

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

**TWIN FALLS** - A standing-room-only crowd filled the county courthouse meeting room Wednesday morning to hear arguments in the appeal of a hog production facility's permit.

**Protests - B1**

Brent Dame's proposed 3,600-sow facility with a capacity to produce 72,000 pigs annually was approved by the county planning and zoning commission in September.

The facility is within a mile of about a dozen homes - the closest about a half a mile away. Those residents have appealed the permit approval.

The attorneys for Dame and the neighbors spoke at the hearing before the county commissioners, who took the testimony under advisement and will announce their decision at 10 a.m. Dec. 7 in their courthouse chambers.

Representing the neighbors, Lloyd Walker said Dame's application did not comply with the

Please see DUEL, Page A2

## Police say deputy knew teens were drinking in his house

### Deputy's lawyer disputes report, threatens suit

**By Brian Haynes**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Jerome County sheriff's deputy was present while high school football players and other teenagers held back-to-back beer parties in his home last month, police allege.

Newly released Twin Falls police reports say Deputy Bill Palauni knew the youngsters were drinking beer, and he even played guitar for entertainment.

Eight players were kicked off the Twin Falls town out of the incident.

But Twin Falls' city prosecutor says it's

unlikely Palauni and his wife will face any charges, because being present during underage drinking is not illegal in Idaho. Palauni and his lawyer say the investigation is a witch hunt, and that Palauni broke up the beer drinking when he found out about it.

"This thing's been blown way out of proportion," Bill Palauni said. "They're trying to blame someone for something without really knowing what happened."

Two separate parties were held Oct. 24 at

Palauni's home at 458 Sagebrush Drive, according to Twin Falls police reports.

The first party happened in the early-morning hours, after the players recovered from a loss in Pocatello. Less than 24 hours later the teens were partying again in the Palauni's basement, the reports said.

At the first party, Palauni went to the basement several times to make sure everything was all right, and he helped clean up the mess of one boy who vomited on himself, the reports said.

Palauni took a more active role in the second party, taking car keys from youngsters before they could go in and playing guitar and singing during the party, the reports said.

One boy said Palauni's wife, Lani Palauni, called him before the second party and invited him to dinner. She told him a keg would probably be there, the reports said.

After both parties, several people fell asleep at the home, and when they woke up the next morning Lani Palauni cooked

Please see DEPUTY, Page A2

## Safety board promotes seat belts, car seats to prevent deaths of kids

**WASHINGTON** - Most of the more than 2,000 children killed each year in car accidents would be alive if the adults who loved them had them buckled up properly.

Most of those killed aren't buckled at all. Even when parents try to do the right thing, they often get it wrong because they use the safety seat the wrong way, use the wrong seat or use adult belts for children who are safer in booster seats.

The federal government intends to change that.

On Thursday, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration starts a campaign to encourage seat-belt use and take the misery and mystery out of using child safety seats. The first step is to form a panel of experts to recommend ways to get more children ages 4 to 14 - those most likely to be improperly restrained - buckled up.

**For more information**

Need help installing a child safety seat? Can't afford to buy a child seat?

Call the **Safe Kids Coalition** in your area. There are more than 250 chapters nationwide. Can't find the number? Call the **National Safe Kids Campaign** in Washington, D.C., at 202-682-0600, or visit its Web site at <http://www.safekids.org>.

For other child safety information, call: **The All Bag and Seat Belt Safety Campaign**, 202-625-2570. For information on air-bag safety and seat-belt laws, call: **The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Auto Safety Hotline**, 800-424-9393, or its Web site, <http://www.nhtsa.dot.gov>.

**Teens buckle up - B1**

den in a vehicle's rear seat. Currently 70 models of car seats and 300 car models make properly installing child seats a nightmare, and many pairings just don't work - no matter how hard the struggle.

The government's action comes as police agencies around the country are gearing up to start a seat-belt and child-seat enforcement campaign next week, in time to catch Thanksgiving travelers.

The goal of these steps is to attack the No. 1 killer of children: vehicle crashes. Last year, 2,087 children under 16 were killed in crashes, and six out of 10 of them were not secured in seat belts or child seats. The same held for the more than 100,000 children who suffered injuries requiring medical attention.

Please see SAFETY, Page A4

### Installing kids' car seats

Child safety seats must be properly installed in your vehicle in order to work properly. How to place seats correctly:



- 1 Read the instructions on installing safety seats in your vehicle's owner's manual.
- 2 Place the child's seat in the back seat of your car. Push the safety seat into the seat pocketing with your knees while you tighten the belt around it.
- 3 Pull on the seat and push it hard from side to side to make sure the belt is holding tight. If the seat is wobbling, install the seat belt or move the safety seat to another spot.

**Are your kids riding safely?**

- Children under 12 years should ride in the back seat.
- For older children, lap belts must fit low and tight across the upper thighs; shoulder belts should go over the shoulder under the arm. Use a booster seat to make belts fit better.
- Buckle the seat's harness snugly over your child's shoulders.
- For older children, lap belts must fit low and tight across the upper thighs; shoulder belts should go over the shoulder under the arm. Use a booster seat to make belts fit better.

NATIONAL HIGHWAY TRAFFIC SAFETY ADMINISTRATION

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 42 Low: 27 Sunny with increasing clouds late afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Treasure Valley

High: 45 Low: 36 Sunny with increasing clouds late afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 37 Low: 22 Partly cloudy but evening mainly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of snow showers. Partly cloudy Friday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 38 Low: 22 Partly cloudy today and night with winds 10-15 mph. Partly sunny Friday.

Northern Idaho

High: 42 Low: 36 High: 42 Low: 36 Partly cloudy in the morning with rain by late. Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, with isolated showers Friday.

Northern Utah

High: 44 Low: 20 Partly cloudy today and Friday with a chance of showers Friday. Fair tonight.

Northern Nevada

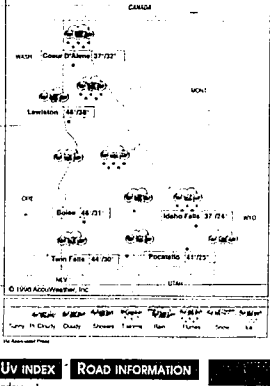
High: 44 Low: 19 Increasing high clouds from the west. Partly cloudy tonight; mostly cloudy Friday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday weather forecasts with icons and temperature ranges.

Idaho weather

Thursday, Nov. 19



National weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 19.



Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz. The Internet website for Idaho Transportation Department road reports: http://www.state.id.us/roads/roadindex.htm

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table with 2 main columns: Twin Falls and Idaho. Sub-columns for precipitation and highs/lows.

Idaho

Table listing cities in Idaho and their weather conditions (Max, Min, Prec).

The Nation

Table listing cities across the United States and their weather conditions.

INDEX

Index: 1 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

ROAD INFORMATION

Index: 1 Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-IDA-ROAD (1-800-432-7623).

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:13 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:25 a.m.

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho Southwestern Idaho continued to enjoy fair skies Wednesday afternoon. Skies over northern and southeastern Idaho remained cloudy throughout the day.

Duel

Continued from A1 county's livestock ordinance adopted earlier this year. Site plans are incomplete and inconsistent, waste management plans are incomplete, and the facility's water right remains in question, Walker said.

Walker also said the record was incomplete on how Dame would control odor. And odor is incompatible with private homes, he said. Neighbors are concerned it will reduce their property values.

Deputy

Continued from A1 them 'breakfast,' the reports said. School authorities learned about the parties after one player showed party photos at school, police reported.

Deputy

When he woke up and discovered what was happening, Paluani broke up the party and made sure no one drove home, he said. The Paluani lawyer, Pat Brown, said the police conducted their investigation inappropriately, and a defamation lawsuit could be filed if the Paluani are affected by the report.

after deciding whether to charge the Paluani; but if he doesn't find anything new the case will be dropped. 'The primary problem is if they did know a party was going on, if they came down and observed it, what is the offense?' Wonderlich said.

Circulation

Daniel Waldeck, circulation manager Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m. call the number for your area: Burley/Rupert: Paula Oakley (208) 677-4042 Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

Mail information

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LOTTERY UPDATE

Lottery results for Wednesday, November 18, 1998. Powerball: 21 25 33 39 46, Powerball Number 18. Wild Card: 6 18 20 23 29 36, Wild Card Number 9.

— IDAHO ROAD REPORT —

BOISE (AP) — Here are Wednesday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation. Interstate 84 — Oregon line to Utah line, dry.

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# House to allow Starr to go beyond Lewinsky topic

**Ardent opponent of prosecutor to cross-examine**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutor Kenneth Starr was given leeway Wednesday to reach far beyond the Monica Lewinsky matter as he makes his case at President Clinton's impeachment hearing. The White House assigned an ardent Starr critic to cross-examine him.

With Republicans and Democrats readying for a partisan fight at the hearing on Thursday, Starr prepared a presentation that would portray the Lewinsky matter as the core of a pattern of lying and obstruction of justice.

Clinton himself was thousands of miles away on a trip to Asia. Chiefman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., has afforded Starr two hours to give his evidence to members of the House Judiciary Committee. Starr's presentation will be followed by questions from committee investigators, lawmakers and — lastly — Clinton private lawyer David Kendall.

Starr's appearance, at only the third presidential impeachment inquiry in the nation's history, "won't be a straight recitation" of his written report submitted in September, said his spokesman, Charles Bakaly.

The independent counsel, who recommended 11 grounds for possible impeachment, will "try

to give some historical context to the allegations," Bakaly said.

Democrats were infuriated that Starr was given authority by Hyde to delve into matters such as the Whitewater real estate transactions, misuse of FBI files, firings at the White House travel office and payments to presidential friend Webster Hubbell.

"This is an impeachment in search of a crime," complained James Jordan, spokesman for Democrats on the Judiciary Committee.

The Clinton administration, given 30 minutes to cross-examine Starr, assigned Kendall — who has accused Starr of leaking grand jury material and has relentlessly pursued a contempt of court motion against him.

Hyde was both conciliatory and unbending in an impromptu news conference.

Asked whether he would place limits on Starr, he responded, "Why should I? Because the Democrats would like that? The Democrats want to stick to Monica Lewinsky. We want to look at everything. That's the big difference."

The chairman promised, however, to be "liberal" with Kendall's half-hour time limit. "If they're on a line of questioning and they need more time, I will grant them more time. I wish to control the time. They're not being misquoted at all."

On Tuesday, Hyde wrote the White House that Clinton's lawyer wouldn't be allowed to question Starr about the various cover-up stories surrounding his investigation.



Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr speaks to the media as he departs his McLean, Va., home on April 10. Democrats defending President Clinton have attacked Starr as partisan and overly aggressive in pursuit of evidence.

## Schedule, key players in impeachment hearings

**H**ere's a program to help follow the House Judiciary Committee impeachment hearing Thursday:

• **The committee will assemble at 8 a.m. MST in the Rayburn Office Building.**

• **The hearing will open with statements from Chairman Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and ranking minority member John Conyers, D-Mich.** Hyde has been troubled recently about the prospect that the political climate may require him to pass up punishing a president he thinks deserves to be impeached. Some of this frustration is likely to come through.

• **Starr will then have two hours to speak.** It is expected that he will outline a pattern of obstructing justice by President Clinton that covers not only the Monica Lewinsky affair but also Whitewater, the troubled Arkansas land deal that Starr began investigating four years ago.

• **Up next are questions from committee members.** Each has been given five minutes, but they will likely "yell" one another (the committee members can have extended questioning periods).

• **Many eyes will be on associates** like Republicans Reps. Art Hutchinson of Arkansas, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, Max Baucus of California and Steve Baker of Indiana to plug their settlements about ending or expanding the probe. **J. Neal, David Kendall,** Clinton's private lawyer, will lead the president's legal team in questioning Starr. They asked for 30 minutes, but Hyde gave them 20 minutes. These men have been fighting against Starr, a some especially for four years and are said to harbor great animosity toward him. • **If time allows,** the day will end with half-hour presentations from committee lawyers.

## Starr assumes new role: The witness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kenneth Starr has spent much of his career arguing the finer points of law before the nation's most prestigious courts and investigating crimes behind the veil of the grand jury's robes. On Thursday, he steps into an arena unlike any in his career.

The decorum of the Supreme Court and the friendly smiles of grand jurors will yield to the politically charged theater of lawmakers weighing — on live television — whether to remove President Clinton from office.

People who have spent the last two weeks preparing Starr to be the leadoff witness at the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry are keenly aware that the solicitor general-turned-prosecutor will need to augment his intellect and grasp of the law

with a healthy dose of thick-skinned patience. In mock sessions with his own staff, Starr has been encouraged to listen for the questions, buried in a barrage of rhetoric, and ignore the attacks.

Don't engage. Instead, these advisers have told Starr to display his broad knowledge of the facts, and make the point that the alleged lying and obstruction in the Monica Lewinsky case was part of a broader pattern that runs through his far-reaching Whitewater probe.

"He is walking into a political arena where the rules are totally different and the other participants may have other motivations," said Charles Bakaly, the chief spokesman for the Independent Counsel's Office.

"The discussion may not be in the form of questions about law and facts, which is what judges do," he said. "But it may come in the form of more rhetorical statements and argument. The best that he can do is respond to questions and to do that in a way that hopes to assist them in their duty."

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# Healing

Continued from B1

"I would take her back to class in a heartbeat," Minico technology teacher Marlene Scow said. Scow said she thinks 90 percent of the students in a class might have good kids who would grow up to be good adults. At Minico, she thought Scow was definitely one of those 90 percent.

Ross was making the coffee table in Scow's cabinet-making class. One year, she built a beautiful oak silverware storage cabinet that inspired Scow of her woodworking abilities. In the school's computer program with the College of Southern Idaho, he said, Scow would probably have six to nine college credits if she came back and finished her coursework.

She had a bit of an "attitude" when she came to Minico as a sophomore, Scow said, but as she matured, she seemed to change. "By junior year and after the job settled in," he said, "she was just a different person." But this year, something seemed to be bothering the Minico, blue-eyed senior. The assistant who knew her way around a wood shop and the engine at her pickup.

This year, she seemed a little more distracted from driving on task," he said.

*'She didn't want to be like her mother. She fought that a lot.'*

—Cheri Little, friend of Andra Ross

In retrospect, Scow and many others think the cause is obvious. "She's basically a good person that just probably needs a mother or to say I love you a little bit," Scow said.

Her mother, Sandra Jonas was the dark specter hanging over Ross her entire life, some of Ross' friends said. They said Jonas, in the trademark mirrored sunglasses she continued to wear in her first court hearing, was an opposing force to Milo Ross, generally regarded as a good father who did his best for Ross and her brother Paul.

Jonas' attorney, Randy Stoker, said he didn't yet know much about the relationship between the two, but from their emotions during Jonas' hearing last week, it appeared the two had a close relationship.

No one expected what finally happened, but Cheri Little said she was not surprised that the alleged events of Oct. 25 Ross played along.

A few years ago, Little started helping Ross better her equestrian skills and home her chances as

a rodeo queen contestant. In return, Ross worked on the dairy where the Littles lived. Ross participated in the rodeo a few years, then was active in the Idaho Horse Show Association.

Over time, Little said, the two grew close.

"I really love Andy," she said. "I really feel for Andy because she's going to need a lot of support from the community."

Ross and Jonas "tried to be mother and daughter," Little said, but Ross tried hard to avoid what she saw as Jonas' bad qualities.

"She didn't want to be like her mother," Little said. "She fought that a lot."

When they first met, Little said she knew right away that Ross had some problems — for a while her sophomore year, Ross was getting into a few fights and was even transferred to Valley High School, Little said. But that only lasted around a week.

Like Scow, Little said she saw Ross fighting through what she understands now were family problems.

And for Ross, that battle is only beginning. "She's going to be scarred for life," said Ross' defense attorney David Guthrie, after Wednesday morning's hearing. "She'll never forget what she's seen."

For Ross, there is a high price to pay for her freedom. Ross will be the key witness in a trial that could end in her mother's death.

"She want first degree," Guthrie said. "And the only person who can effectively give it is her."

"She's not doing it to save her hide," he added. "This was a tough decision for her. She's doing it to do the right thing."

But the decision also gives Ross the chance to begin rebuilding her world, her life. Minico Principal Dan Rogers said Ross is still registered, and the school would welcome her back.

"She's got some good friends here," he said.

When he heard how quickly Ross could be released, Scow was surprised, but happy he could have her back.

She has a coffee table to finish.

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

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# Testify

Continued from B1

Andra Ross on Oct. 25 finished her mother's move James' house from Milo Ross' home south of Jerome County and had it into a pickup truck, according to an affidavit written by Sheriff's Detective Don Charters and filed with court documents.

Andra Ross drove the pickup to the Milner-Gonding Canal, where James' unlicensed and unregistered boat before dumping it into the water, according to Charters' affidavit and court testimony.

Andra Ross also threw away a

two spent .22-caliber shell casings, believed to have been fired when James was killed, affidavits say.

Because of that, Andra Ross was also charged with concealing evidence. But prosecutors are willing to drop that charge in exchange for Andra Ross' testimony during Jonas' trial.

Prosecutors and Andra Ross' attorney are also willing to accept a 30-day sentence — with all but 30 days suspended and credit for time served — for the accessory charge.

Vain will sentence Andra Ross

on Dec. 9.

Meanwhile, Andra Ross can be moved out of the full-security section of the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center in Twin Falls and be placed under staff supervision there, Vain said.

That will allow a psychologist to do a two-week assessment of Andra Ross to help determine if and when she might be ready to move back with her family and go back to school, Vain said.

Andra Ross is a senior at Minico High School in Rupert.

Times-News staff writer Mark

Heinz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

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# Safety

Continued from B1

"A primary safety goal as my four children buckled up and 70,000 vehicles were on the road in 1989," says Phillip Deane, deputy administrator of NHTSA. "It's irresponsible for adults to not buckle up children. It's not only against the law, it puts your child in a position of great danger."

Nicks and Edward Brown know the importance of buckling up. They teach their children, now ages 7 and 5, into child safety seats. That's why the children were dangled upside down — but alive — after the Browns' sport utility vehicle rolled over in a crash on a Deane freeway, says Deane that could have been deadly.

"The Lord and the child seats saved them," Nicks Brown said.

Adults aren't completely responsible for low seat belt use by children. They may not realize wearing seat belts is habit, but once children learn to say "No," it's tougher to keep them buckled. And they aren't there to administer a teen's seat belt with their seat belts jumps into the front seat to drive or he climbs into the back seat of a friend's car.

Carolyn Bunn learned the lesson the hard way. Her 15-year-old son promised to always buckle up, but he didn't keep that promise. He died last year at age 16 after being crushed through the front of a friend's car during a crash. He was not buckled.

He died even though his name, an emergency trauma flight nurse in Oklahoma — having seen two many teens and children mangled and broken by crashes in her job — tried to convince her son to wear seat belts by taking him to emergency rooms with him.

Most parents don't even take the smallest steps to keep their young children safe.

Last year, more than half 1,229,

**Tips for increasing seat belt use in your family**

WASHINGTON — "If seat belts were medicine, they'd be wonder drugs," says a spokesman for the National Safety Council. Instead, he says, they're like aspirin — so common that people forget their benefits.

Here are some tips for increasing seat belt use in your family:

- ALWAYS** use a good example. If adults buckle up, children will, too.
- WHENEVER** possible, restrain children 12 and younger in the back seat. It's safer.
- NEVER** put infants on laps or in rear-facing car seats in front of an air bag.
- USE** a seat that fits your child and your vehicle. There are four basic types of seats: infant only, convertible for infants and toddlers, toddler only and booster seats.
- NEVER** use pillows, books or towels to boost a child instead of a child seat.

**Learn the right way to buckle up your child.**

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office will show people how to properly use child car seats at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the county building.

The session comes as Operation ABC (America Buckles Up Children) starts next week.

Admission is free, and a child car seat will be given away by Missus Valley Safe Kids.

of the 604 children ages 4 and younger who were killed in vehicle crashes were completely unrestrained, even though child safety seats for children that age are required in almost all 50 states. About a third of the young children who were restrained were buckled in adult seat belts, rather than in child seats or booster seats appropriate for their age.

**PAUL & HELEN PAOLI** are celebrating their 40<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1990 at their home — 309 Altona St., Gooding — between 2 p.m. & 6 p.m.

They were married Nov. 18, 1948 in Rupert, Idaho.

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Many of these diseases were eliminated in animals, yet not in people. Why? In this positive lecture on good health and longevity, Dr. Wallach reveals the hidden keys to how true modern cultures around the globe consistently enjoy active, disease-free lives of 120 to 140 years of age. Dr. Wallach has been involved in biomedical research and clinical medicine for over 30 years. His research in comparative medicine is based on more than 17,500 autopsies.

LOCATION: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 7:00 p.m., O'Leary Jr. High Auditorium, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd.

Call 800-373-7946 for more information on Dr. Wallach's books, videos, and audio tapes. No reservations required. We ask that young children not attend.

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WORLD

# U.N. inspectors resume monitoring

**BAGHDAD (Iraq AP) —** When United Nations weapons inspectors went back to work Wednesday, it was so normal it seemed as though the last two weeks of high tension never happened.

The six white vehicles from the U.N. Special Commission are carrying Iraq's hidden arms pulled out of UNSCOM headquarters on Baghdad's western side.

Accompanying them were a half-dozen cars full of Iraq escorts — a sign that Iraq was cooperating.

"The weapons inspectors would not talk to reporters or TV crews, as usual, but their spokeswoman, Carmelita Cross, would not say where the inspectors were going or what tasks they would perform."

"The Baghdad Monitoring and Verification Center has resumed full-time activities," was the second announcement of the return to work.

In fact, the inspectors were back on the job only after the United States and Britain threatened air strikes against Iraq unless it resumed full cooperation with the monitors.



A line of three cars carrying UNSCOM weapons inspectors passes an Iraqi soldier at the United Nations headquarters compound in Baghdad, Wednesday, for their first mission since their return Tuesday after Iraq's decision Saturday to allow them to resume work.

Iraq backed down Saturday as air and missile attacks were about to be unleashed.

On Wednesday, the first evi-

dence came that Iraq was complying. It provided the escorts Tuesday under Iraq-U.N. agreements; in the past it has denied escorts means to block inspectors.

Asked about the first days of work by UNSCOM inspectors, U.N. spokesman Fred Eastwood in New York said, "They did a normal day's work and came back — no problems."

The inspectors were expected to limit their first visits to sites where they have installed cameras and sensors for long-term monitoring.

The surprise checks that in the past created clashes with Iraq will come later, Ms. Cross has said. These are visits to sites where it is suspected that Iraq has hidden material related to chemical and biological weapons programs or long-range missiles.

Iraq suspended U.N. weapons monitoring activities on Dec. 12 and UNSCOM and the International Atomic Energy Agency, which investigates Iraq's nuclear programs, pulled out their inspectors last week.

Eight inspectors from UNSCOM and six from the IAEA returned Tuesday. Another six inspectors returned to Baghdad from the Gulf zone of Bahrain on Wednesday.

# Colombian officials find human remains, suspect satanic rituals

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) —** Authorities have discovered the remains of 23 children in a western state capital and fear some were victims of satanic rituals.

The bodies — almost all of them skeletons — were found in two searches in Pereira, a city of 200,000 people about 110 miles from Bogota.

"It's a chilling thing," Mayor Luis Alberto Duque said in a radio interview. "The big concern is we don't know what it's all about."

Twelve of the victims were found Tuesday in a riverbed below a city highway. Searchers riddled down a ravine to reach the site after workers found electrical lines spotted what they believed were animal bones, said state prosecutor Elena Osorio.

The other remains were discovered last week, scattered and underbrush in a city lot, after a child came across a skull.

# Thousands protest in Indonesia

**JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —** Thousands in the growing deaths of students by the military last week, about 4,000 protesters streamed through the capital Wednesday and laid flowers outside the parliament as the heavily guarded Parliament.

"While defiant voices of demonstrators echoed in Jakarta's streets, lawmakers began deliberating inside the parliament legislation on proposed political reforms that militant students have called inadequate."

"Some of us are afraid of the soldiers," said Sari Bachman, a protest organizer. "We are get-

ting stronger now because of the killing of our colleagues.

Sixteen people, including eight students, were killed last week when security forces opened fire on protesters trying to march on Parliament. Others, including some police, died when rioting broke out in parts of Jakarta.

Police announced Wednesday they had charged 10 opposition activists, including two retired generals, with orchestrating last week's violence in a bid to topple the government of President B.J. Habibie. If convicted, they could be sentenced for life.

Summoned to National Police

headquarters earlier Wednesday for questioning, retired army general Kemal Idris called the allegations a "mere fabrication."

In Jakarta, rush-hour traffic was brought to a standstill Wednesday when about 2,500 students marched peacefully past hotels and office buildings. They were blocked by about 100 army anti-riot officers from moving to the National Monument near the presidential palace.

To avoid a confrontation, the throng headed toward Anna Jaya University, where soldiers and police had opened fire on protesters last Friday.

# Asian summit ends without dramatic action

**SEKELAU, LINGGEE, Malaysia (AP) —** Pacific Rim nations on Wednesday failed to ease any dramatic action on their debt's worst economic crisis in decades, approving only limited measures that a summit hosted by diplomat squabbling.

Opposition by Japan forced the 21-government Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum to delay action on what has to have been its centerpiece — a deal to

boost trade by slashing tariffs on goods worth \$1.5 trillion.

The United States accused Japan of failing to show leadership.

"It is an unconscionable outcome," said U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky.

Even before the two-day meeting began, Vice President Al Gore ignited a storm by praising Malaysian political dissidents,

breaking with APEC tradition by addressing a non-economic subject — human rights.

Some Asian governments accused Gore of meddling in internal matters.

"The Chinese people and the Chinese government would never, ever make irresponsible remarks on other countries' internal affairs," said Chinese Foreign Minister Tang Jiaxuan at a press conference.

# Tremors prompt evacuation near Mexican volcano

**MEXICO CITY, Mexico (AP) —** Hundreds of people were evacuated Wednesday from villages near Mexico's most explosive volcano, following expert warnings an eruption was likely within days.

Volcanologists have recorded thousands of small tremors at the 12,700-foot Volcan del Fuerte — Spanish for Volcano of Fire — and have detected chemical changes in waters near the mountain, 280 miles west of Mexico City. A plume of smoke rose from the volcano on Wednesday.

"Something bigger could occur," said Jesus Maria Murpa, research coordinator for the University of Colima's volcano research center. "Blocks of stone can be seen falling from the summit" because of the tremors.

He said an eruption could occur in the next day or two.

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## EDITORIAL

### Need a skilled worker? Let ARTEC train one

Everyone loves a strong economy, which brings social stability, enhanced purchasing power and a job for anyone who's willing to work.

That last fact is good news for rank-and-file wage earners, because there's always a job to be had. But it can be tough on businesses that need to fill crucial positions. When things are booming, it's often hard to find qualified workers.

In extreme cases, short-staffed businesses must cancel orders and turn away customers.

That's why an Advanced Regional Technical Education Center makes a lot of sense for the Magic Valley. ARTEC, as it's being called, isn't up and running yet, but its organizers are busy drafting the curriculum.

Rather than design course offerings in a vacuum, the school's interim director, Dave Saxe, is asking local businesses to get involved in shaping what will be taught. At first blush, the request sounds like more work for no tangible reward. But businesses that take the time to plan a few needs now may reap handsome rewards later.

A vo-tech program is only as good as the training it provides. Local businesses can allow school administrators

to guess at the skills that should be taught, but that means graduates will continue to need substantial training when they enter the work force.

Businesses that get involved, on the other hand, can expect a steady stream of qualified people to come a-knocking for employment. For people who do any hiring, that's an important point to consider.

Do you use an industry-standard computer program in your business? If so, ask ARTEC to reach it. Do you use a specialized piece of equipment in your shop? Ask ARTEC to get one and teach would-be workers how to use it.

Don't make Saxe and other school administrators guess at your needs. Tell them what you need.

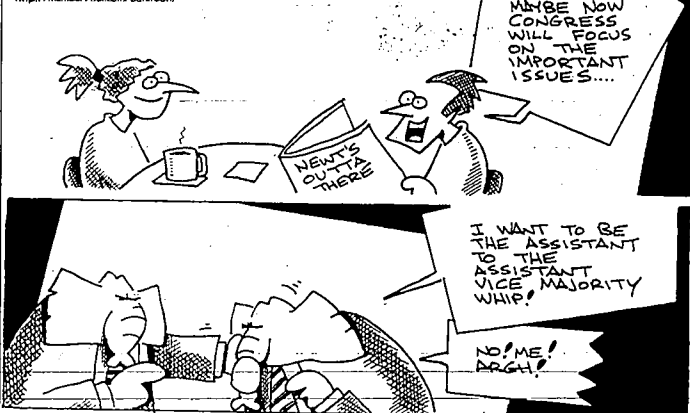
The ARTEC program is an expression of the school-to-work program because it recognizes that many high school students aren't college-bound. Even for those who are, but who must pay their way through school, ARTEC leads to better-paying jobs while they work toward college degrees.

ARTEC wants to provide skilled workers, and local businesses stand to gain. From a business perspective, helping to shape the curriculum would be a wise investment.

#### Whom to call

- If you have a suggestion, call ARTEC's interim director, Dave Saxe, at 733-0934, Ext. 2332.
- ARTEC board members, and their phone numbers are:
- Mike Glenn - 733-9204, Ext. 2332
- Eric Stegans - 733-7200
- Wesley Kimer - 933-5222
- Buck Ward - 487-2538
- Keith Huetting - 826-2522
- Arnold Ecken - 543-8228
- Mike McBride - 733-0930
- Steve Marshall - 328-7429
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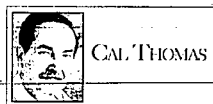
ESTENNA@Btelson@aol.com  
http://members.aol.com/btelson/



### Objective journalism is a dying art

As if contemporary journalism, with its rank and unarguable biases, had not already done enough to ruin its credibility in the eyes of many Americans, the industry is sinking deeper into denial with an incoherent despair of why it is losing viewers and, in some cases, readers.

After six months of "intensive discussions" about numerical representation of various ethnic and racial groups in the newsroom, the American Society of Newspaper Editors has agreed that "the nation's newsrooms must reflect the racial diversity of American society by 2025 or sooner." Not a word was said about the need to reflect the nation's ideological diversity because most of the press labors under an Alfred E. Newman philosophy of, "What, me biased?"



Association of Hispanic Journalists.

A story was written about these groups because of a controversy that developed over Washington state's Initiative 200, a ballot measure that passed overwhelmingly in the Nov. 3 election and which bans race and gender preference in state contracts, education and employment.

Some minority journalists wanted to boycott the state and hold a planned convention elsewhere. They changed their minds when a majority of Unity members determined that more Seattle voters had opposed the initiative than had favored it.

"Diversity" is thought to be of such importance by certain elites that the Ford Foundation donated \$500,000 to Unity, Jon Funabiki, a program officer for the foundation, said that minority journalists "are the foot soldiers of diversity." Given the one-sided nature of most contemporary journalism, especially broadcast journalism, it is difficult to understand the thinking of those who believe the addition of more blacks, Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans will improve ratings.

What possible difference does it make if the same ideas are coming from the

minds and mouths of people with varying hues of skin color and other physical differences? If most of journalism supports a liberal Democrat view of the world, what difference will it make in ratings and credibility if that liberalism comes from the mouth or from the pen of an African American, Native American, Hispanic or Asian journalist? A liberal is a liberal no matter what their makeup.

True diversity would be represented in story selection, ideological balance and the diverse beliefs of America. It would be a journalism that not only looks like America, but believes like Americans. The real discrimination is not over race. It is over belief. Every network anchor believes the same thing. Every cable show pumps out the same ideology. America's biggest newspapers editorialize in favor of abortion rights, gay rights, big government, no tax cuts, more regulation and increased government spending. Real diversity would include not only faces of different waxes, but their ideological shadings of belief. That kind of journalism would restore the faith of the disaffected in the profession and would improve ratings and will last longer.

But don't look for it to happen any time soon because, with rare exceptions (such as the Fox News Channel on which I occasionally labor), the Left is so into ideologically correct rather than the door and turn the light off than to open up the field to beliefs other than its own.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargren, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Marc Friedmann

## LETTERS

### Hogs will affect more than 'a few'

Pat Florence claimed a few may be sacrificed. How many is a few? Is it the 18 families in the one-mile area of the proposed location? Or is it the thousands of people in a community a few miles from the industrial hog operation's proposed location?

Brent Daine claims he can contain the waste from 72,000 hogs in a pit for six months.

An operation that may house 10,000 or more hogs will generate as much waste as a city of 20,000 to 50,000 people because a hog produces two to five times the bodily waste of a human.

In North Carolina, five major spills in less than a year killed more than 10 million fish. In North Carolina, hundreds of hog waste holding ponds - or lagoons - are reported to be in danger of collapse. If they collapse, the waste carries with it parasites, bacteria and viruses, including streptococcus, giardia, salmonella, listeria, chlamydia, along with avian botulism and cholera. An even more serious consequence for humans is methemoglobinemia or "blue baby syndrome," a condition, often fatal, in which the body cannot absorb oxygen.

The odor from these pits is not just an odor but a mixture of toxic gases, including hydrogen sulfide and ammonia. This odor will cause respiratory problems, nausea, vomiting, depression, sleep disturbances and loss of appetite.

It is my understanding that the Division of Environmental Quality will be responsible for protecting our surface water and groundwater, but has very little statutory authority to regulate odor.

If the DEQ is responsible, do they have the money and time to regulate this operation? If so, 100,000-gallon spill gets into our water like it did in Utah from Circle Four Farms, will it take six weeks to find out? If excess waste

is spread on the farmland and groundwater is contaminated, will we find out before drinking it? Or will we find out when a physician calls the mother and father that their child died due to methemoglobinemia.

Brent Daine can quell my fears by sending the hog waste to Japan with the meat. Or better yet, why don't Daine and Florence move to Japan, then they wouldn't have to worry about the cost of shipping.

KATIE BARN  
Twin Falls

### Hunters aren't pleased with raise

I need your help: The Fish and Game is going to raise your license, tags and all your other permits. It could cost you \$20 for just a license alone!

According to the Fish and Game survey, the hunters are for this raise and are pleased with their programs and the ways they manage the game. I say we're not. I have been hunting by mail with their "online information and education" program for years. I have clipped out letters from *The Times-News* and sent them along with my letters, but we need to band together and keep our hunting rights affordable, especially for our kids, and express that we are fed up with their stupid programs and over extended spending.

So if every hunter that reads this letter could contact other hunters, including our younger hunters, and write to Fish and Game, Attention Pat Cullum, Chief of Information and Education, Box 25, Busec, ID 83707, maybe we can save what is left of our deer and elk, and be able to afford to hunt.

We as hunters need to band together and express ourselves before it's too late. Please write and let's stop this now!

RICHAED GATES  
Goulding

### How can progress be good when so much of it is bad?

ANDY ROONEY

There's a war going on in the

duster of small towns in our area of Connecticut. The battle zone is on the main road that connects them.

The Big Guys in groceries, hardware, sportswear, drugs, books, office supplies and electronics have moved in. The supermarkets that moved in a few years ago and looked big then, are being challenged by the Huge Guys. Just when you don't think a grocery store can get any bigger, they build a bigger one. These prices make the supermarkets of a few years ago look like Mom and Pop stores.

When they announce plans to build anything, there's always a flurry of opposition in a community. The environmentalists, the traffic planners and the responsible citizens circulate petitions or buy ads in local newspapers stating their opposition. We have lived in our house for 48 years and I can't recall any neighborhood opposition that ever had an effect on inhibiting a development that we all considered bad for the community. The inevitability of change in the wrong direction in a neighborhood is too depressing for a homeowner to contemplate. I don't know how progress ever got such a good name when most of it is so bad.

I wish I believed that competition always resulted in the best products at the lowest prices for the most people, but I don't believe it because it doesn't.

Competition sounds like a good, all-American idea but just as often it means that a company making a good product gets driven out of business by a company making an inferior one because they're selling it for less. We are such suckers for cheap.

I stand on the sidelines cheering for the little guys with the small stores and hope they don't see me when I occasionally go to one of the giants. So far, results are mixed. Some of the little guys are making it, some have succumbed. The great woodworkers' shop I frequented so often on weekends folded and left town. The hardware store in the small shopping center shut down. Our local drugstore sold its prescription list to a giant and closed its doors. Our medicine grocery store closed.

There are some winners among the little guys, though.

Our local hardware store is not only surviving but prospering. Some of its "hardware" is softer than it used to be, but business is good. No one wants to spend an hour in a warehouse filled with building materials to buy a light bulb.

In the next town, the first-class independent drug store just down the block from that new chain outlet is always busy

and seems to be doing well. I've been in the chain store, but its decor does not convey to me any sense of longevity. Sure, I might save some money. Their generic aspirin is 29 cents cheaper for a bottle of 100.

Unless you're shopping to get out of the house or because you need a 100-pound bag of dog food, 15 rolls of paper towels, or a gallon of tomato juice, going to the biggest store for anything can be a waste of time.

There's a small Korean fruit and vegetable market that's doing well. Everything they sell is high quality, fresh and expensive. The owner's wife operates the cash register and if there are other people in the store you may stand in line for 30 seconds. Even if your time is only worth the minimum wage of \$5 an hour, you're still losing money if you spend 45 minutes in a super store and save a total of \$3.65 on nine items.

Across from our Post Office, the owners of the fish restaurant are refurbishing the grocery store that closed and promising to open a gourmet one. If it's as good as their restaurant, it will thrive. They probably won't carry everything the super store does, but it's often we need a 100-pound bag of dog food, 15 rolls of paper towels, or a gallon jug of tomato juice.

Andy Rooney is a 60 Minutes contributor. His column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

LETTERS

Thank you, Dr. Hughbanks

Dr. Hughbanks:  
 In August, I brought my Boston Terrier, Charabelle, to your office with a severe respiratory problem. Thinking this would be easily cured, I was shocked when you told me she had cancer and wouldn't live much longer.  
 I know that it isn't easy to look an owner in the eye and tell them their best friend is dying. You are courageous and so honest; somehow, this simple mannerism makes accepting the truth a little easier. I drove home with a heavy heart and tears on my cheeks, but somehow, I knew you were doing your best.  
 You gave Charabelle medicine that allowed her eight weeks of high-quality life, and during this time, I was able to watch her, enjoy her and memorize every motion and movement. You gave us a precious gift, time to say goodbye.  
 My doctor-patient relationship with you has ended, and I will probably never get to thank you in person, but I want you to know how much we appreciate you and your staff. You gave us so much and asked so little in return. God bless you all, for you are a truly kind and wonderful people.

Charabelle now rests under a weeping willow tree that I can see from the living room. She has crosses planted by her that will celebrate her life with the first thoughts of spring. On Oct. 25, she died peacefully in my arms at home. I know she was happy to go but sad to leave us. This was a day that showed me how short the good things can be but how special the miracle of life is.  
 Thank you all at Gem Vet for the gift of time!  
**ROSE AND BEEB VAUGHN**  
 Richfield

**Coalition resembles Nazis**  
 To Rachel Ryan:  
 Sadly, many comparisons can be made between the Christian Coalition and Nazis.  
 For example, Nazis argued that Jews had a secret agenda

that included converting Christians to Judaism and the sexual perversion of Christian boys and girls by Jewish men. Nazis argued that in order to protect good Christian Germans from the evil aims of the Jewish conspiracy, Jews should be separated from the general public. As a result, Jewish teachers, members of the military, policemen and doctors lost their jobs. Jews were also not allowed to immigrate to Germany. And German youth regularly walked the streets looking for Jews to beat up.

The Christian Coalition makes very similar arguments against homosexuals today. It argues the homosexuals have a secret agenda that includes conversion of straights to homosexuality and that in order to protect the general public from the evil aims of homosexuals, they should be removed from the military, schools, at the discretion of their employers and not allowed to immigrate to the United States. When a man screams fire in a crowded theater, he is responsible for injuries that occur when people stampede out the door. When groups like the Christian Coalition print lies about homosexuals, they have some responsibility in violence that takes place toward homosexuals as a result of their lies.

Yes, Rachel, there are some sad similarities between the Christian Coalition and Nazis.  
**ARNO GABRIEL**  
 Bellevue

**How callous can people be?**  
 I can't sit quiet any longer. I have sat silent while the bombardment of Christ, his teachings and his body has continued through letters to the editor, written by not only ignorant believers and non-believers but by people of malice and contempt. I sat quiet through all the letters of bitterness and hate toward homosexuals and from homosexuals.  
 But I cannot any longer! On Nov. 15, The Times-News had a front-page article on the fatalities that we have suffered over the last two months. In this arti-

cle, Lt. Carey Bristol was quoted as saying, "What I've seen is not only serious accidents but stupid ones." Now Mr. Bristol needs to define "stupid." Better yet, why doesn't Mr. Bristol face one of the family members of their deceased and tell them their loved one died in a "stupid" wreck! How callous can people be? We are grieving our loss and ignorant, unfeeling "authorities" are calling our tragedy stupid!

Then in the same article, David Neal, captain of the Idaho State Police in Twin Falls, was quoted as saying, "I don't classify these crashes as accidents... these are truly avoidables. They don't have to happen."

Oh please! Were you in any of these crashes, Mr. Neal? Did you see what happened right before any of these accidents? I lost both my mother and my stepfather in an "avoidable" accident? My daughter lost her grandmother and her grandfather in a "stupid" crash? I think met! The cop in the road, coupled with blowing dust and dirt, were perfect conditions for an unavoidable wreck that killed my parents? Be careful, Mr. Neal, some day you might have to face the pain of losing a loved one in an "avoidable" wreck.

The pain is immense and our grief is kept alive with articles after article quoting people who weren't there or feel nothing for the family members still grieving.

Please remember to think before you speak. And to The Times-News, there are many family members trying to go on, to wake up every morning with that gnawing pain of not having that loved one anymore. Remember our pain when you write articles containing our loved ones who are now gone. Give us a break!  
 Daughters of William and Irene Rich.  
**BARBRA SWEITZER**  
**BILLI JIMENEZ**  
 Burley

**A response from Rickards**  
 I keep wishing for a news story revealing a computer

error that switched Idaho's votes for governor with those in Minnesota, but in such luck.

I truly had a good time talking with Idahoans during the campaign, from Sandpoint to Idaho Falls. I respect the choice of the conchaled and they made the best choice with the information they had.

For the 10th year in a row, I have failed on my mission to ban the reburial of plutonium over our water. I did finally get a chance to ask Dirk, in the debate, "Why aren't we challenging the plan to rebury plutonium?" - but there was no answer given.

I even spoke with Dirk after the debate and joked with him about my sealing Gov. Batt a bill for doing the job of the state nuclear watchdog, Kathleen Trever. I told Dirk I knew he would win, but I was right about the nuclear waste, and I was applying for Kathleen's job. Dirk smiled, complimented me and then asked me how my son's soccer team I coached did this year: Dirk is a warm person, even to me. I understand why you trusted him much more than me. I hope you and Dick understand why I was running for governor and why I stand by what I said.

A pessimist would look at the lopsided election and give up. I think I'll take Garth Brooks' advice and "fill my vessel 'til the river runs dry."

My best thoughts for you all as the holidays approach us.  
**DR. PETER RICKARDS**  
 Twin Falls

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- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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# Geophysicist claims to have found piece of doomsday rock

## The Associated Press

The evidence is no larger than a match head. Yet, if scientists are right, it bears witness to the cataclysm that wiped out the dinosaurs.

Geophysicist Frank Kyte of the University of California at Los Angeles has found what he said is the first known fragment of the gigantic, rocky asteroid that scientists believe slammed into Earth 65 million years ago.

The fragment contains high concentrations of iridium, a rare metal, as well as iron, nickel and chromium at levels

peculiar to extraterrestrial objects. Kyte said the most reasonable explanation is that it came from the asteroid.

Other scientists said the geochemical analysis shows that the rock did probably did originate from space. But whether it was shed from the asteroid that doomed the dinosaurs remains open to debate, they said.

An analysis of the fragment was published in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The coarse-grained fleck was pulled from the floor of the Pacific Ocean in a thin layer of the planet's crust known as

the KT boundary. Scientists believe the layer formed from the debris that settled back to Earth after being blown into the atmosphere by the asteroid.

Other researchers have found grit in the KT boundary that might have been part of the pulverized asteroid, but the traces were too small to analyze conclusively.

"This is the first object recovered from the KT boundary that is unarguably meteoric," Kyte said. "My personal interpretations will be subject to review. But in the end we will learn more about one of the worst days in the

history of the Earth."

If the KT boundary is the smoking gun indicating a cataclysmic event, the fragment could be a bullet fired by the gun, Kyte said.

The doomsday rock is thought to have eliminated 70 percent of all plant and animal species and changed the course of evolution.

"The KT asteroid was something like six miles across, and it got blasted into pieces that would fit on the head of a pin," said Jeff Plesch, a crater specialist with the U.S. Geological Service in Flagstaff, Ariz.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Ex-superintendent helps in transition

**BOISE** - As newly elected state Superintendent Marilyn Howard professes to lead the state's public education system, she is getting a little help from the man who used to lead the Cassia County School District.

Everett Howard has joined prominent educators from around the state in the group Marilyn Howard is using to make a smooth transition from the office of outgoing Superintendent Anne Fox.

Everett Howard was instrumental in the early efforts to build the technology center that opened this year at Burley High School, Marilyn Howard said, and he's a respected state leader.

### State holds hearing on Avonmore permit

**RICHFIELD** - Avonmore West Inc. wants to spread its wastewater on 422 acres three miles northeast of town.

The state Division of Environmental Quality is conducting an information meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at Richfield High School to explain the company's proposed permit.

DEQ has noted problems with Avonmore's Richfield facility's 100-acre disposal site, including odor, runoff and effects on groundwater, said Mike McInnes, DEQ's Twin Falls regional office.

Avonmore wants to spread the waste on a new 422-acre site, and the permit would detail the rates of application to control runoff and odor problems, McInnes said.

The new site gives Avonmore enough land to do it right, he said.

The company has increased its production of fertilizer, and the new disposal site would accommodate the increase. The wastewater contains organic material, nitrogen and phosphorus.

The public is encouraged to attend, and public comments will be welcome. For information, call Jim McClain at 769-1422 or McInnes at 736-2190.



# Keeping Twin Falls wet

## Water committee presents proposal

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The city of Twin Falls immediately should begin installing pressure irrigation systems, recharging the local aquifer and implementing a water conservation plan, a citizens' group has tentatively decided to recommend.

Charged with identifying ways for the city to ensure it has enough water for the next 50 years, and given three main alternatives, the group said "yes" to all three and added another.

Wednesday night, group facilitator Rick Mallory of J-L-B Engineers Inc. presented the proposed recommendations to the public. The planning committee will take what it learned from the discussion that followed,inker with the plan and hold another open meeting in December or January before officially taking the proposal to the City Council.

### Alternatives

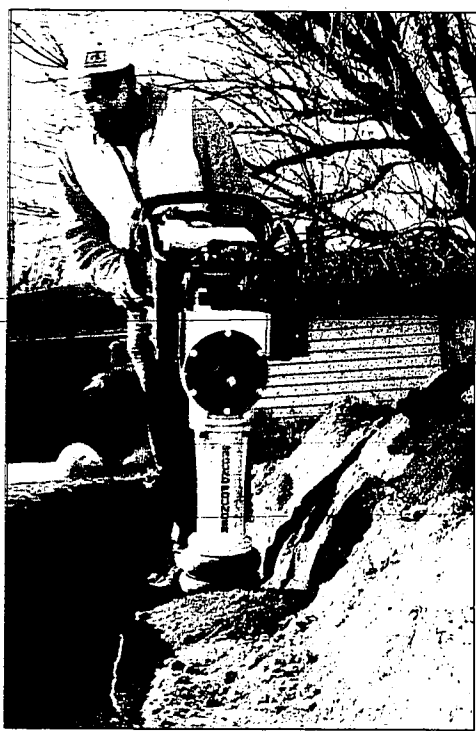
**H**ere's a list of possible alternatives for Twin Falls to insure its water supply over the next 50 years, plus each proposal's estimated cost per year for every million gallons produced each day (MGD).

- Pressure irrigation \$147,420
- Surface water treatment \$200,752
- Aquifer recharge (infiltration basins) \$89,650
- Aquifer recharge (injection wells) \$50,853 (without pre-treating the water) \$100,470 (with pre-treating - needed if the recharge site is near the withdrawal wells)

Weighting criteria such as dependability, funding feasibility, public health, environmental issues and regulatory and legal issues, the committee decided the best way to keep the faucets running and lawns green in Twin Falls is to start converting some landscaping, lawn and garden water use to pressure irrigation systems.

Used in Burley, Nampa and increasingly around the Salt Lake City area, these low-pressure systems use untreated canal water, saving the clean supplies for in-home use.

Please see WATER, Page B3



Sharon Stroupshire camps dirt over a new water connection to a house on Bracken Street North. Engineers say an increasing demand could spell water-supply problems for the city if action isn't taken now.

# Hog farm water transfer draws protest

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Thirty-three protests have been filed against transferring a groundwater right that would supply a proposed hog production facility south of Twin Falls.

Each protest requires a \$25 fee.

On a local water transfer, that's a significant number, said Dick Larsen, spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The water right in question is for 148 gallons per minute.

It would supply Brent Dame's proposed 3,600-sow hog production facility, which could produce 72,000 pigs per year. The county planning and zoning commission in September approved a permit for the operation.

That permit is under appeal.

The transfer was filed on behalf of Independent Meat by Brockway Engineering. It was filed the same day county planners approved Dame's permit.

The water right would be transferred

from the south edge of the city to a site 8 1/2 miles southwest, across Rock Creek and above the Twin Falls Canal Co system. Corey Skinner of Water Resources said in an Oct. 20 memo to Brockway Engineering.

The right is licensed for industrial use at Independent Meat and would be changed to a commercial and stock water use.

Independent Meat, however, has been getting water from Twin Falls for more than five years and should be thoroughly investigated by comparing company power records and Twin Falls city records to determine past use, Skinner noted.

It also may overlap with other water rights as well, he wrote. And that may affect the amount of water available under the right being transferred.

Jeffrey S. Rau of Brockway Engineering wrote in an application that the pumping would have a negligible effect to the nearest well, 2,280 feet

away. The water at both locations is part of the same aquifer that flows toward Rock Creek and the Snake River.

Rau also said 5.26 cubic feet per second of water flow beneath the square mile where Dame would produce hogs. Dame would take less than one-third of a cubic foot per second.

Idaho water law allows water users to transfer to a place of diversion, and transfer the place and nature of use, if the applicant can show that the transfer won't injure the rights of other water users, does not increase the amount of use and that the use of the water is in the public interest.

The state constitution gives preference to domestic water rights over other purposes.

When protests are filed, a public hearing may be held. The department has not set a hearing. But it is sending out letters to protesters and to the applicant asking if they are interested in a preconference hearing to explain the process.

Times-News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-9931, Ext. 237.

### BSU radio relaying impairment hearings

**BOISE** - Starting at 8 a.m. today, Idahoans can follow the House impairment hearings from gavel-to-gavel on the Boise State University radio network.

The coverage, provided by National Public Radio, will run on 91.5 FM in Boise and 88.1 FM from Sun Valley and 88.5 FM from Burley.

### Regional tech-ed organizers select board

**TWIN FALLS** - Businesses and school districts involved in development of a regional technical high school have chosen a board of directors to govern their program.

Board members of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Center include four school representatives and four business representatives. Mike Glenn, dean of the College of Southern Idaho's technical division, will represent CSI on the board.

School representatives are board secretary Eric Steiger, chairman of the Jerome School Board; Henry Kilby, superintendent of Gooding School District; board Vice President Buck Ward, chairman of the Richfield School Board; and board President Keith Huang, chairman of the Valley School Board.

Business representatives are Curtis Eaton of First Security Bank, who is also a member of the State Board of Education; Armand Egan, superintendent of Gooding; Mike McBride, vice president of marketing for Independent Meat; and Jerome farmer Steve Marshall.

### Sun Valley council meets today at 4 p.m.

**SUN VALLEY** - The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 4 p.m. tonight in council chambers.

Two public hearings - on proposed amendments to five residential zoning districts and to two commercial zoning districts - will be held. The agenda also includes discussion of a chamber of commerce's annual report. The public is welcome.

Compiled from staff reports

# Jerome likely to try again with bond in March

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Shaving only a few options from a construction plan which Jerome voters rejected three times, the local school district and a citizens' committee are preparing to field yet another bond issue.

If it's approved by the Jerome School Board, the request for about \$12.6 million could go before voters as soon as March, said Rob Williams of Jerome. He's co-chairman of a citizens' committee that opted Tuesday to form subcommittees to promote the bond request and encourage voter registration.

If the request passes, work on Jerome High School - including six additional classrooms and extensive library remodeling - could be done by the beginning of the next school year, Williams said.

**4th time around**

Jerome voters this spring likely will be asked to approve a bond issue of about \$12.6 million to build a new middle school and improve other schools.

Among items cut from a previous bond request - two of which were well more than \$13 million - is about \$12.6 million in proposed improvements to Jerome High School.

But the bulk of the bond money - about \$10.2 million - would be spent on a new middle school. Capable of serving 500 students, the 112,500-square-foot school would cost about \$7.3 million to build. The rest of the middle-school budget would be spent on development of a 20-acre site for the school, engineering and architectural fees and other expenses. Classroom equipment such as desks and tables would cost an estimate of the worst of the district's overcrowding problems. The freshman class would be moved out of the high school and into the middle school.

It would take about \$933,000 to merge the old middle school and Central Elementary School into a single campus for grades four to six. That would include sinking \$400,000 into improved parking, a new school bus drop-off area and better drainage in the school zone.

Rau also said 5.26 cubic feet per second of water flow beneath the square mile where Dame would produce hogs. Dame would take less than one-third of a cubic foot per second.

Giving voters a more detailed picture of what the district wants should help, Layne Jackson of Jerome said during Tuesday's meeting.

"Now we can see everything, and that's a big part of what people wanted," Jackson said. "Now we can see where our dollars will go."

Roger Morley of Jerome said bond issue promoters who have to be mindful of the tight budgets of many residents.

"You've got to bring this down to the level of living in a little house on \$800 a month of Social Security," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6922.

# Students hope to increase seat-belt use among peers

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Some Twin Falls High School students want to increase seat-belt use among their peers, and they're ready to bribe them with money, food and whatever else it takes.

With a goal of doubling the 38 percent seat-belt use rate, the students will give raffish tickets - for a chance at grabbing money in the Latham Motors money machine - to students wearing seat belts. They also will give away food coupons and other free stuff.

Under the name of Bruins Buckling Up for Bucks, the 20 or so students hope will encourage other students to buckle up more often.

Many teenage drivers don't wear seat belts because they think they're uncool and people would laugh at them, said junior Victoria Lassiter, who has trouble persuading her mom to buckle up all the time.

Other students believe they're in an accident because they're careful drivers, said sophomore Brandi Aldridge.

And other students are just too lazy to put the thing on," junior Joel Barker said.

The bottom line is getting students to buckle up and lowering the number of deaths and serious injuries among teen drivers every year.

The students hope their peers will buckle up more often, even if just to get a raffish ticket.

"It doesn't matter if we bribe them," sophomore Jessica Williams said. "If we save their lives, it doesn't matter."

# Head Start plays host to literacy program in Buhl

By Kelly J. Selzla  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Literacy can mean the difference between your child having a career or just doing a job, say promoters of a literacy program.

West End Head Start is hosting a free program from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Public Library. Everyone is invited to learn about promoting literacy.

Judith Widener of West End Head Start will present brain-research studies which focus on how parents' early attention to infants and children can make a difference in their ability to learn.

"The research is exciting, and the workshop should be interesting and fun. We're celebrating Family Reading Week, and I recently attended an Idaho State Library workshop and learned a lot myself," Widener said. "All of the things that we can do as caregivers and parents to help our children achieve literacy are

so important."

Head Start's Edith Mace will give tips on helping your child succeed in school, and Buhl School District's Rebecca McCauley will discuss family literacy.

"I think it's wonderful that so many people are willing to help and get together to promote literacy," Mace said. "Literacy is very important because everyone uses it in their daily life, talking to their children, grocery lists, all of these things help develop the brain."

Literacy is more than being able to read a book - it's the key to much learning.

"Family literacy, to me, would be that it is the parent's primary responsibility for their children's education. Basic understanding of concepts begins in the home," McCauley said.

The Buhl Public Library will provide story time and crafts for children during the event.

Times-News correspondent Kelly J. Selzla can be reached in Buhl at 326-4104.

# Jerome council tables ordinance against living in motor home

By Dike Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Jerome City Councilman Ralph Peters has pointed out question about an ordinance to make it illegal to live in a camper or motor home in Jerome.

"If Grandpa comes for a visit will he be breaking the law if he sleeps in his motor home parked in the driveway?" he asked.

The council Tuesday night tabled the ordinance.

Peters said the ordinance needs clarification.

"The people may be living where they shouldn't but maybe they can't afford anything else," he said.

The council scheduled a work session on the ordinance.

In other business:

- Rachel Choate, Justine Potter and Katherine Hendrickson — representing

"Trees Please," a group of students from Central Elementary School, requested help getting eight to 12 trees slated to be moved from downtown, when a downtown beautification project gets underway this spring.

The students hope to move the trees to the school grounds.

The girls will consult with School Superintendent Jim Cobble to determine the best location for the trees. They want to make an attractive grouping with benches and a plaque. They suggested an Eagle Scout might want to build benches for their project.

By holding car washes, bake sales and taking donations, "Trees Please" has raised \$412 to date.

Mayor Dennis Moore offered the help of the city tree committee and the city tree expert for the project.

• Tom Richmond, owner of

Village West at 1015 N. Fir, requested the city assume maintenance of the streets in the mobile home park. He said he was trying to avoid problems that might come up in the future since he owns the streets and the city owns sewer and water lines beneath the streets.

"However, the council declined to assume upkeep and maintenance for streets."

Public Works Director Bob Culver said there were major problems with Village West; specifically, there was no place and nowhere to put snow when streets need plowing.

• Boyd Irving and Margorie Duboise were appointed to the newly formed Urban Renewal Agency.

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

# Jackpot clinic reports it is losing money, urges community support

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — A nurse at the Jackpot health clinic is concerned the operation may close, so she has asked for support for the clinic from Jackpot officials.

The Jackpot Advisory Board will write a letter in support of the clinic, at the request of registered nurse Vicki Marr.

Marr told the board that the clinic's parent company, Family Health Services, is hitting at could close the clinic. The clinic's clientele has been growing slowly and steadily, but it is still treating too few patients, and isn't covering operating costs.

Nothing has been decided about the Jackpot clinic, said Pat Morgan, Family Health Services' executive director, but it does have problems. While other clinics are seeing 10 to 12 percent increases in patients, officials have had to cut staff at the Jackpot clinic.

"The reality is, we're losing money," she said. "We're working hard at building up the practice. We need the support from the community because we are

writing hard at it."

Marr said Family Health Services was just awarded a \$1.2 million grant to cover four clinics in Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl and Jackpot.

The Jackpot clinic falls about \$40,000 short a year from paying its own bills, but the grant should cover that shortage.

The clinic gives school sports physicals and provides family planning, and can do everything a quick care clinic can do, except take X-rays.

Mary Jackpot residents are at the present level and without transportation, and the clinic accepts Medicaid and Medicare.

"I don't see a good service, and we need some support," said Marr, who has worked for the clinic for two years.

Board member Sherrie Summers agreed to write a letter of support on behalf of the board.

In other Jackpot matters:

- Jim King, of Evans IV Buses of Twin Falls, told the board that the service hopes to start a Jackpot bus line by Christmas.
- Tom's TV will not offer as many sales per day as originally hoped, but could offer three round-trips

Saturdays and Sundays, two trips on Fridays and one or two other days during the week.

This service will be for guests who want to spend the afternoon gambling and not worry about driving, and for Jackpot residents who want to go to Twin Falls to shop or for entertainment. For now, he said, the line will not be a good alternative to commuting to work.

• Chuck Carnahan from the Idaho Transportation Department presented a video on the two proposed alternate U.S. Highway 93 routes around Twin Falls.

The one alternative would incorporate Pole Line Road with Highway 93. The other would go cross country from Blue Lakes and Pole Line and meet with Highway 93 at U.S. Highway 30.

Carnahan asked for letters of support for one route.

"Any time we build a road like this we are going to hurt folks," he said.

The board had several concerns and questions but agreed a better route is needed.

"Any crossing will be good for Jackpot," board chairman Darrell Jack said.

# Buhl schools arrange financing

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — The Buhl School Board approved an agreement with Zion National Bank of Utah on Tuesday, enabling its construction projects to move ahead.

The agreement allows approved money to be used now rather than waiting for payment periods throughout the year's five years.

Construction for a library at Popplewell Elementary School and the high school's laboratory and technical classrooms can be completed next summer.

The School Board also approved advertising for bids for a heating and ventilation system at Popplewell. After consideration, a plan to use roof-mounted units that would provide natural gas forced-air heating and would double for air conditioning in the summer was found the most reasonable and energy-saving.

In other schools business:

- High school Principal Terry Adolphson presented a plan for the removal of classroom chemicals. The work is quite expensive, and the board approved immediate removal by Safety Kleen Co. for \$400.

The board approved a foreign student transfer from Germany; Carolyn Miller was given permission to attend Buhl next year and her grandparents will be her guardians starting in January.

• Bryan Lively, a member of the Building Bids Future parks and recreation committee, received permission to send a survey home with students.

• The next meeting for the board will be Dec. 29, one week later than the regular meeting date.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 343-8854.

# Nevada officials get lesson in water law

By Sam Feltman  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** — Nevada's water laws, and its battles over a finite supply, closely mirror Idaho.

"More people are looking at the same drop of water," said Michael D. Buschelman, chief water rights and water planning specialist with Summit Engineering, at a recent seminar.

Buschelman, manager of the water rights department for Summit's Reno, Nev., Elko and Las Vegas offices, spoke to

engineers and real estate professionals about the nuts and bolts of Nevada's complex water issues.

Elko County commissioner Tom Lippens said Las Vegas has already acquired all unused water rights or White Pine County, Nev., which will limit growth in Elko for all time.

Lippens said water measures to make sure that does not happen in Elko.

Nevada's shut of land and little water, Buschelman said, and if people don't use the water, they will lose it.

"The best rule about water is if it is there today, it will change tomorrow," he said.

His best advice to local officials: Go to the state engineer's office first with all water rights questions.


Like Idaho, Nevada's water is appropriated. Nevada water rights can be bought and sold. But simply because you use water, it doesn't mean you will be able to continue using it.

In some areas a lot more water has been appropriated than is available. Nevada rights also are based on seniority.

# OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

### TWIN FALLS



**Lloyd E. Hardesty**  
Lloyd E. "Sleepy" Hardesty, 77, of Twin Falls, went to be with Jesus on Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998. He was born Jan. 15, 1921, in Filer to Walter and Vera Hardesty. While attending Filer and Twin Falls High Schools, Lloyd participated in many sports but was best known for his spectacular career in the ring. He was a reigning 147-pound Heavyweight Champion, with a record record of 163 wins and one loss. He also served as boxing coach during his junior and senior years. Lloyd married Mary Ellen Pugh in Filer, Nev. May 19, 1941. They celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary Nov. 15, 1998. Lloyd joined the U.S. Special Forces Army Operation Corp. serving in the South Pacific. Lloyd and Mary Ellen lived in Tacoma, Wash. and Los Angeles, Calif. for a short time before settling in Filer where they reared their five children. Lloyd was a carpenter and, along with his partner and friend, Les Hestrick, built most homes in the Magic Valley area. Lloyd worked as Club Sealmaster and established many years of membership in the Fish Restoration Department where he was known as "Coach." He also helped pioneer Little League Baseball championships in Filer. Lloyd spent most of his years thinking about fish. He and Mary Ellen spent many years fishing in the country of fish, the Snake River Basin, along with his five children and grandchildren. Lloyd was a member of the Christian Church, serving as a member of the board of education for Agape

Christian School. Lloyd was preceded in death by his father, Walter, mother, Vera Tucker Jensen, sisters, Sade Perry and Nadine Ward, and his beloved daughter, Sharon Ann Tanaka. Lloyd is survived by his devoted wife of 57 years, Mary Ellen Neale Hardesty, four sons and two daughters: Gary, Walter, Travis and Neil Duane and Jan of Stielacoom, Wash.; Lloyd of Colorado Springs, Colo., and David and Gayle of Merfeld, Ore.; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The family respectfully requests that all memorial services be made to the Children's Library at Agape Christian School. Contributions may be given to Agape Christian School, 2141 S. Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls, ID 83301. A celebration service will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Christian Center Four Square Church, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, and Pastor Jim Sommer and Cory Hardesty officiating. A grave service will follow at the Filer I O O F Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

children, JoEllie Gerdell, Rosalie Willis and Jack Beshop, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Lorraine is also survived by two brothers, Paul and Dick, and a sister, Carolyn. She was preceded in death by her husband John, parents, George and Grace Farley, three brothers, two sisters and one grandson, Curtis Bredon. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the First Baptist Church at 100 Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls with the Revs. Trze Erickson and Kendrick Goff officiating. A graveside service will follow at 10 a.m. at Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

### PAUL

**Venice A. Pedersen**  
Venice Ajar Jardine Pedersen, 75-year-old Paul resident died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at the Buhl and Gaston James Center after an extended illness.

She was born June 6, 1923, in Clarkson, Utah, the third of five children to the late Gordon and Margaret Sarah Butters Jardine. She attended school in North Cache, Utah. On Dec. 6, 1940, she married Paul Richard Pedersen of the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. He preceded her in death in November, 1997. They moved to the North Side in September, 1952 and moved to Paul in 1966. During her younger years, she loved to sing and participated with the 4th Club Later in her life, she was a 4H and camp leader. For many years, she worked as an election clerk for the city of Paul. She was a member of several clubs, including president of the Pink Ladies at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Daughters: the Utah Pioneer, 57 Desert Dozen, and Paul Planners. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving as a stake missionary along with many other callings. She loved her family, especially playing the organ, crocheting and flowers. She loved writing in her journal and reading Paul history.

She is survived by her children, Pauline (Cleo) Mendenhall of West Point, Utah; Dan (Dolores) Pedersen of Las Vegas, Nev.; (Jude) Pedersen of Paul; Jeff Pedersen of Burley, and Melvin (Shelley) Pedersen of Paul; one brother, Ira Jardine of Clarkston, Utah, and sisters, Eva Louise of Hyrum, Utah, and NaDeen Bowen of Logan, Utah. She has grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; also survive her. She was preceded in death by her husband Paul; oldest sister, Margaret; and one granddaughter.

# Idaho legislators consider a change in formula for distributing sales tax revenue

**BOISE (AP)** — State lawmakers are considering changing a formula for distributing state sales tax revenue that can penalize fast-growing communities.

An interim legislative committee on Tuesday approved a bill that would lead to the elimination of a system that parcels out sales tax revenue based on communities' 1965 business inventories.

Critics say the formula fails to take into account the unequal growth in Idaho communities over the last 33 years.

For example, Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene have about the same number of residents, but

Lewiston gets more than three times as much state sales tax money as the Lake City does.

Lewiston and Coeur d'Alene received about \$28.4 million for the quarter that ended in June, while Coeur d'Alene received about \$7.1 million.

To redistribute money from the state sales tax pot without altering any community, the panel that approved the measure thought about every Idaho city should continue to pay a penny it gets today, plus a little more.

However, future sales tax revenues would be split to populations instead of a community's

1965 business inventory.

Rep. Hilde Kollogg, R-Pocatello, co-chairman of the committee, said the modest changes are the right to go. But she said the change wouldn't deliver the "big windfall" some communities might expect.

The bill will go to the 1999 Legislature for consideration.

The 1965 standard was set because the sales tax adopted by the state that year replaced it because of business inventory tax. Lawmakers devised a formula called the "business inventory replacement tax" for distributing some of the sales tax funds back to cities and counties.

**Lorraine Bishop**  
Lorraine Bishop was with her Heavenly Father the 16th of November, 1998, after a long and fruitful life of 89 years.

She was born the 21st of January, 1909, the second child of George and Grace Farley. As a child, Lorraine was a member of the Boy Scouts and a horse-drawn wagon. By age 15, Lorraine was an accomplished violinist and began playing the violin, with her sister, Velma as her accompanist. Lorraine played solos in several Midwestern states. Lorraine met her husband, Paul, in 1947, when Lorraine taught violin for many years and assisted John at his real estate office. Lorraine was a member of Eastern Star and a longtime member of P.E.O. and the First Baptist Church. Lorraine enjoyed, in addition to playing the violin, painting the organ, painting landscapes, traveling, snowmobiling and experiencing the kaleidoscope of life in the diverse and beautiful mountains of Southern Idaho.

Lorraine is survived by her three

children, JoEllie Gerdell, Rosalie Willis and Jack Beshop, four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Lorraine is also survived by two brothers, Paul and Dick, and a sister, Carolyn. She was preceded in death by her husband John, parents, George and Grace Farley, three brothers, two sisters and one grandson, Curtis Bredon. A service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 21, at the First Baptist Church at 100 Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls with the Revs. Trze Erickson and Kendrick Goff officiating. A graveside service will follow at 10 a.m. at Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

**John O. Camer of Twin Falls**  
John O. Camer of Twin Falls, 70, died Friday at White Mortuary. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. today at the mortuary.

**Mildred O. Larsen of Buzza Vista, Colo.**, formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Chapel. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the church (White Mortuary).

**Henry W. Thiemann of Buhl**, 2 p.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Main Street; friends may call from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

# SERVICES

**Leo W. Wright of Twin Falls**, 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary chapel.

**Mildred O. Larsen of Buzza Vista, Colo.**, formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Chapel. Friends may call from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. at the church (White Mortuary).

**Henry W. Thiemann of Buhl**, 2 p.m. today at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Chapel on Main Street; friends may call from 12 to 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

**Jesus C. Alvaron of Gooding**, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at DeMunn's Gooding Chapel.

**Emogene C. Frank of Twin Falls**, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jackpot Community Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

**Mary Quastrom**  
SERVICES — Mary Quastrom, 94, of Eyeburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**Ernesta L. Shelley**  
SERVICES — Ernesta Leigh Shelley, 85-year-old daughter of Matthew and Sylvia Shelley, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at Sudden Infant

Falls, memorial service at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Jackpot Community Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

**Tomasa Valero**  
RUPERT — Tomasa Valero, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A service is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

# DEATH NOTICES

**Mary Quastrom**  
SERVICES — Mary Quastrom, 94, of Eyeburn, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**Ernesta L. Shelley**  
SERVICES — Ernesta Leigh Shelley, 85-year-old daughter of Matthew and Sylvia Shelley, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at Sudden Infant

Death Syndrome. The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will take place at Mt. Pleasant, Utah.

**Tomasa Valero**  
RUPERT — Tomasa Valero, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Nov. 17, 1998, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

A service is pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**Ernesta L. Shelley**  
SERVICES — Ernesta Leigh Shelley, 85-year-old daughter of Matthew and Sylvia Shelley, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at Sudden Infant

# HOSPITALS

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

**Admitted**  
Marvin Hunt and Lisa Murray, both of Burley; Jessica Endres, Leann Neuhair and Angella Segovia, all of Paul; Louis Kreppek of Ivan Falls; Alice Platt of Oakley; Lily Rowe of Filer; Wirth, Sherry, Ernest Taylor of Ripley; and Susan Silvar of Pocatello.

**Released**  
Sharon Chee, Nile Mitchell and Malbu Neisewander, all of Burley; Larne Adams of Oakley; Sherry Lewis

of Malva; and Dora Ponce of Rupert.

**Birbs**  
Babies were born to Pablo and Sasha Silvar of Pocatello and Mark and Lisa Milton of Burley.

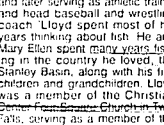
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Doug Gosnell of Rupert.

**Released**  
Edward Williams of Eyeburn and Mary Miller of Rupert.

**Ernesta L. Shelley**  
SERVICES — Ernesta Leigh Shelley, 85-year-old daughter of Matthew and Sylvia Shelley, died Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1998, at Sudden Infant

### Find the latest health care news in Monday's Health & Fashion section.




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IDAHO/WEST

# Crash report offers no simple answer

Pilot's father denies speculation over son's sexuality.

PHOENIX (AP) — The father of an Air Force pilot who flew his jet into a Colorado mountain denounced speculation Wednesday that his son struggled with his sexual identity before killing himself.

A report by the Air Force Office of Special Investigations, obtained by the Tucson Citizen, examines in part the sexuality of Capt. Craig Button and chronicles interviews with his closest friends, most of them women. The psychological autopsy report also looks at Button's spiritual mist.

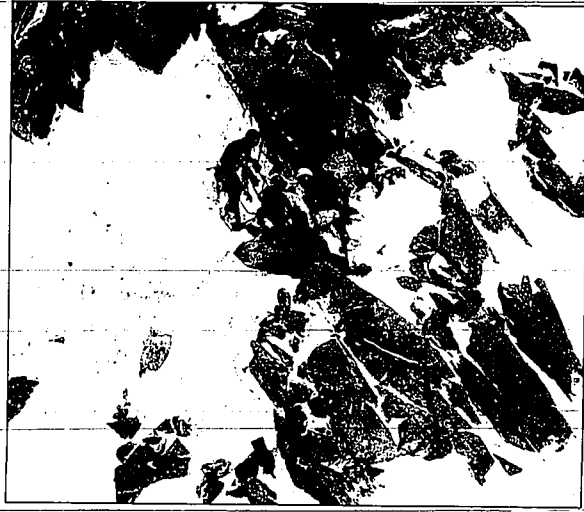
The report seeks to shed some light on Button's personal life — which was questioned in a news paper report late last year. The Citizen had reported that the military was investigating the possibility Button may have been homosexual and distraught he could be expelled from the military.

"My wife and I made a pact following our son's death that we would never talk to the media," retired Air Force Lt. Col. Richard Button said in a telephone interview from his Long Island, N.Y. home.

But before ending the phone call, Button interjected, "They are printing lies and speculation."

The Air Force report, however, never offers a definitive answer to why the 27-year-old Button took his life. The Citizen on Wednesday published parts of the report.

"We conducted about 200 interviews during the investigation," said Maj. Steve Murray, spokesman for the Office of



Air Force Pararescue team members Sgt. Ismael Antonio, left, Mst. Sgt. Scott Copper, center, and 1st Sgt. Keith Sevance begin their search for Capt. Craig Button in this April, 1997, photo, on the edge of a cliff near the wreckage of the missing A-10 warplane on 13,000-foot Gold Dust Peak in the Holy Cross wilderness area near Vail, Colo.

Special Investigations. "No credible evidence to support theories of homosexuality, financial difficulties, family conflicts, militia ties or any other possible motivation has been discovered."

Murray said there are no plans to reopen the investigation.

"(The Air Force) thoroughly explored all potentially relevant areas of Captain Button's life in an effort to better understand the circumstances which may have contributed to this event," he added.

Button's A-10 attack jet, which carried four 500-pound bombs from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, broke formation during a training mission with two other planes April 2, 1997. For three hours he flew an erratic 500-mile course that ended when he crashed into the 13,000-foot Gold Dust Peak near Eagle, Colo.

# Federal court jury convicts Freeman

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A fraudulent account at Northwest Bank, Petersen and his wife Cheryl, were convicted of depositing bogus checks in the First Bank of Lewistown.

The jury returned the verdicts after only two days of deliberations, which followed three weeks of testimony. An earlier trial, which ran seven weeks and ended with the jury deadlocked on half the charges against 12 defendants.

The government sought a second trial for 10 Freeman, and nine of those were convicted of some counts. The only one exonerated was a minor player, accused of participating in the robbery of a network news crew.

Among those convicted Wednesday were Rodney Skurdal and Daniel Petersen Jr., leaders of the anti-government group that held the FBI at bay for 81 days from their remote Montana ranch in 1996.

Skurdal was among Freeman convicted of writing millions of

dollars in bogus checks on a fraudulent account at Northwest Bank. Petersen and his wife Cheryl, were convicted of depositing bogus checks in the First Bank of Lewistown.

Freeman, driven by hatred of the government, schemed to cheat and deceive banks and others by making and using worthless checks on a breathtaking scale.

Freeman leaders also were convicted of the armed robbery of television news crews from ABC and NBC.

Convicted in the ABC robbery were Petersen as well as Leroy Schweitzer — who was convicted this summer on 23 counts — and Richard Clark and John Patrick McGuire.

Convicted in the NBC robbery were Skurdal and former Canadian police officer Dale Jacobs.

One Freeman was found innocent. Cornelius Veldhuizen, 61, of Woodstock, Minn., was acquitted on two counts in the NBC armed robbery, and will be released.

# Environmentalist sues state on endowment amendment

BOISE (AP) — Environmentalist Jon Marvel has filed suit to block a constitutional amendment re-vamping management of the state's endowment fund which was approved by nearly two-thirds of Idaho voters on Nov. 3.

"The office of the attorney general inserted a hidden and malicious change in the Idaho Constitution as part of House Joint Resolution 6 and then sought to confuse and mislead voters on its effect," Marvel said Wednesday.

"This fraud, if successful will enable gifts of land and Idaho school endowment trust lands rivaling the 'Great Barbecue' lands giveaways of the late 19th century."

Supporters contend the amend-

ment could increase the income for the public schools by \$50 million a year.

Marvel's Idaho Watersheds Project filed suit in the Idaho Supreme Court. He has waged a campaign to secure state grazing lands to demonstrate grazing to them from livestock will improve their condition. But the state Land Board has balked at his efforts, saying Marvel will not present adequate grazing plans for the parcels.

The amendment creates a Land Bank where cash from the sale of public lands can be held for up to two years during which it can be used to buy more financially productive property. Land sales would still be limited to just 64,000 acres a year. The state owns over 5 million acres.

# Deputies say lawyer told client to quit taking her medication

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sheriff's deputies contend a public defender told his client to stop taking her medication in an effort to convince a judge she is mentally incompetent.

Janet Holmberg is charged with first-degree murder for allegedly using shards of glass to stab 82-year-old Marie V. Ward to death on July 29.

During a competency hearing Tuesday, 1st District Court Magistrate Barbara Buchanan found Holmberg capable of understanding the charges against her and of assisting her attorney.

"Perhaps that could change six months from now, but today

we're in a position where this case should proceed," Buchanan said.

Had Buchanan decided Holmberg was not competent, the defendant could have been committed indefinitely to a state mental hospital.

Holmberg, 36, of Hayden, has been diagnosed with "bipolar affective disorder" and "borderline personality disorder," said Dr. Stephen Poffel, chief psychologist at Idaho Hospital North in Orofino.

Mood-stabilizing and anti-depression drugs have been used to successfully treat the condition, Poffel said.

# Washington court hears arguments on Indian hunting case

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The state's highest court Wednesday heard the most recent of a long trail of disputes over Indian claims to natural resources — in this case the right to hunt off reservations mostly unfettered by white man's laws.

Washington tribes have a nearly 150-year-old treaty right to hunt game on "open and unclaimed lands" anywhere in the state, Nooksack tribal attorney David Vogel asserted. He defined such lands as unsettled, sometimes used for hunting by non-Indians and located in places where public safety isn't compromised.

But Yakima County Prosecutor Jeff Sullivan contended the hunting right was intended by signers of the treaty to diminish as "civilization moved West," and argued that today "there is no open and unclaimed land."

The arguments came in the case of Donald J. Buchanan, a Nooksack Indian charged in 1995 with possessing big game during a closed season and hunting while his state license was revoked. Buchanan was charged after killing two bull elk in Eastern Washington, across the Cascades from the Nooksack

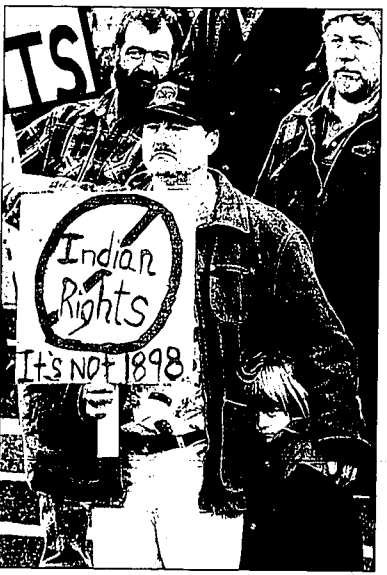
reservation in northwest Washington.

Vogel told the court that the 1855 Point Elliott Treaty between Northwest tribes and the federal government gave his client the right to hunt elk on open and unclaimed lands, in this case public lands managed by the state Department of Natural Resources.

In briefs filed by the state, the Department of Fish and Wildlife contend the claim, upheld by two lower courts, poses a grave threat to the conservation of the state's estimated 60,000 elk, as well as deer and other wild game. The case follows similar battles with tribes over fishing and shellfishing rights.

The high court is expected to take months to render its decision, but several of the nine justices questioned Vogel closely about the meaning of the treaty and the definition of open and unclaimed land.

To persistent questions from Justice Phil Talmadge, Vogel acknowledged that open and unclaimed lands might even include private property as long as the property had also been hunted by non-Indians and an Indian hunt did not threaten public safety.



Louis Summers and his daughter Jackie came from Westport, Wa., to be a part of a crowd that gathered on the Capitol steps in Olympia, Wednesday to protest unfair native advantages in fishing and hunting rights.

# Hunters find woman's body; authorities have no suspects

BIG COTTONWOOD CANYON, Utah (AP) — Two hunters found the body of a young woman on the shoulder of the road near Big Cottonwood Canyon, early Wednesday morning.

The woman had been shot a number of times and left to die, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter. Authorities believe she was killed about a half hour before the hunters found her at 6 a.m. MDT.

Potter declined to say how many times the woman was shot, but did say the gun was fired at a relatively close range but not point-blank. The weapon was a semiautomatic handgun, he said.

The woman was found lying on her stomach just off the pave-

ment of Canyon Road about a mile east of the Wasatch Boulevard intersection. She was facing east, as if she had been headed up the canyon.

A composite sketch is being done to help identify the woman.

She was wearing a white tank top, dark bell-bottom pants and tennis shoes, Potter said. She had a black fabric ponytail holder around her wrist. The dark-haired female appears to be Caucasian and in her 20s.

"We've run into road block every which way," Potter said on the attempt to identify the woman. A search of local, state and national finger print data banks has turned up nothing. Authorities do not have a suspect in the killing.

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### HILT HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1998**

LOCATED: 1600 Villa Drive, Meyers, Idaho. From the Snake River Bridge in Heyburn (by Simplex), go east on 7th Street to Villa Dr., then 1/2 mile south on Villa Dr. Watch for Masters blue & white signs.

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

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### CAR & BUILDING

1986 Oldsmobile 98, 4 door, V8 gas engine, loaded with PS, AC, power Windows & locks. - 12 1/2x12 ft. Building on concrete blocks with metal walk-in door, to be moved.

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### APPLIANCES & FURNITURE

Philco 15 cubic foot refrigerator - Sears refrigerator - microwave - toaster - blender - toaster oven - coffee pot - hand mixer - matching Kenmore clothes washer & dryer - Sears 4 burner stove with self-cleaning oven - leaf & 4 drawer cabinet - onlin box - brown 2 piece sectional couch - old magazine rack with tip out shelves - Secretary desk - brown recliner chair & couch - naugahyde easy chair - 1 1/2 hrs dresser with matching night stand - stereo with turntable & FM AM radio - 10 lbs table lamps - swivel rocker - cutie cabinet - bookcases - box spring & mattress - 2 matching 4 draw chest of drawers.

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### HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Pots & pans - pyrex dishes - fry pans - jelly jar & spoon - amber dishes - stemware - glass dishes - tupperware - food dryer - pictures - wall mirrors - candy dishes - wicker baskets - elk tapestry - sewing cabinet - sewing patterns - Coleman cooler - yam - lots of tick marks - wooden workbench - aluminum step ladder - pallet jack - old wooden cash register - convenience store coffee machine - blankets - pressure cooker - old law boxes - wigs.

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### LAWN & GARDEN, FEED & MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn Clutch riding lawn mower, 30 hp, 5 speed with 10 in. mower deck - Wizard 20 in. lawn mower - electric law mower - small oil burning stove - 4x4x12 ft. lumber - snow fence - wooden workbench - aluminum step ladder - pallet jack - old wooden cabinet - shovels, rakes & hoes - Several bags of Cargill Nutrena horse feed. Lots of other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

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NATION

# 'Star Wars' prequel draws movie lines just for 2-minute preview at theaters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The two-minute preview for the next "Star Wars" installment is generating such excitement that fans are paying the full cost of a movie just to see it.

"I thought it was totally awesome," gushed Tashin Shamma, who saw the coming-attractions trailer for George Lucas' long-awaited prequel, "Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace," at San Francisco's Coronet Theater. "It's just the whole myth and legend. It gets you."

The movie, which won't be released until May 21, goes back in time to trace how Luke Skywalker's father became Darth Vader.

The preview opens with a misty image of approaching warriors, then cuts to the words, "Every generation has a legend..."

The preview will appear nationwide Friday. But loyal fans who paid close attention to the official Star Wars Web site learned that there was going to be a sneak preview Tuesday in 75 theaters across the country.

The Web site announcement "was a present to the fans," Lucasfilm spokeswoman Karen Ross said Wednesday.

At the Irvine Spectrum in Southern California, 23-year-old Chad Boyer exclaimed "Oh, yes!" as the preview flickered onto the screen.

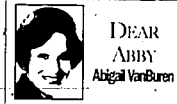
"I got goose bumps!" he said.

At New York's Sony Lincoln Square, Jim Dellafiore paid full price, then left after the preview without staying for the feature presentation. Movie theaters across the country reported other fans doing the same thing.

"Episode 1," arriving more than 20 years after "Star Wars" exploded onto theater screens, is the first movie in a new trilogy. In addition to familiar characters like Yoda and R2D2, the movie features human actors, including Liam Neeson and Samuel L. Jackson.

San Francisco's Coronet has historic significance for the fans. It is where the original "Star Wars" trailer debuted in 1977.

# Widower gets stuck in the middle of church ladies' tug-of-war for love



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

The service was about to begin, when along came Alice. Instead of Alice sitting on my right side, she tried to wedge in on my left, between Mary and me.

I didn't budge an inch. Neither did Mary. So Alice began wiggling her derrière, trying to force a spot between Mary and me.

Suddenly, Alice lost her balance and fell right into my lap. The crowd guffawed. Alice's

daughter appeared, helped her mother to her feet and led her away. A moment later, Mary's daughter was there leading away her mom. Mary was protesting, "He's MY man. I saw him first!"

— HILTIEN LOUIS

DEAR 71: How fortunate that Alice's fall from grace occurred in church, where the minister could intercede on my behalf.

Many years ago I was told that the most dangerous place a tourist could be while on safari was between a hippopotamus and water. Your experience illustrates that it can be equally dangerous to get between an amorous woman and the object of her affections.

# Bank offers clothing bonus to employees

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The employees at Marine Midland Bank are exchanging tips, and the word around the office is this: the time to buy is now.

They're talking fashion tips, of course, not investments.

Last month, the Buffalo-based bank gave its 8,700 employees around the country \$300 gift certificates to buy office-wear from Lands' End catalogs.

owns. "In the elevators, people are asking, 'Is that First Person? Can I see it? Can I touch it?'"

Joe Summa, a marketing department researcher, bought a blazer and slacks.

"There is more hand wringing," he said. "People are talking

about their orders, saying, 'I'm thinking of using it for this...'"

While many uniformed positions, such as those at the Postal Service, include clothing allowances, Marine Midland's program is unusual in the office world.

# 'Maude' actress Esther Rolle dies at age 78

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Esther Rolle, who played the feisty matriarch in the hit 1970s sitcom "Maude" and the strong-willed mother who kept her ghetto family together in the spinoff series "Good Times," has died at 78.

Ms. Rolle died overnight Tuesday after a long illness, said her publicist, Pat Tegin. No cause of death was given.

Norman Lear, creator of "Good Times," said he cast Ms. Rolle because of her strong presence.

"Wherever she was, you knew she was there," he said. "The woman had strong conviction. We may not have agreed on everything, but that is what happens when you have two creative minds at work."

Long a crusader against black stereotypes in Hollywood, Ms. Rolle was nevertheless best remembered in the role of a maid, and her stout build brought to mind the "Mammy" roles of an earlier generation of movies.

Florida Evans was Bea Arthur's maid in "Maude" and was a maid in "Good Times," about a family struggling to make ends meet in inner-city Chicago.

Ms. Rolle also played a servant in the TV movie "Summer of My German Soldier," a retired maid in the play "A Raisin in the Sun" and a long-suffering housekeeper in the movie "Driving Miss Daisy."

In the Magic Valley Mall • 734-4553  
Children: \$3.00 - Adults: \$6.00

**I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**  
(PG) JONATHAN TAYLOR THOMAS  
12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30

**THE SIEGE** (R) Dolby Digital  
Directed by Whitely  
Showing at the 734 Magic Valley Mall  
Ages 13-17  
12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

**I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER** (R)  
12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

**SOLDIER** (R) Walt Disney  
12:20, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50

**EVER AFTER** (PG-13)  
1:10, 4:15, 7:25, 9:25

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY  
12:00-2:00  
All shows, All Seats \$3.00

53 MATINEE UNTIL 6:00PM

**THE SIEGE**  
NOW SHOWING

**SCARIER THAN THE FIRST**  
NOW SHOWING

**JONATHAN TAYLOR THOMAS**

**I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**  
NOW SHOWING

DEAR ABBY: The letter you printed about the widow who was coming on to a married man at church reminded me of something that happened to me. In my case, the minister had to step in and resolve the matter.

Two old gals, each 80 and widowed, wanted to sit with me in church. I'll call them "Mary" and "Alice."

"I'm 71 and a widower. I've never been good-looking, nor made much money. I do have my health, however. I love golf, quail hunting and my church, but have no interest in women and romance.

Several months ago I was in church when Mary sat down beside me. I had seen Mary with her daughter, but didn't know her. Every Sunday after that, Mary joined me. I hinted to her daughter to come and get Mary, but someone else kept slipping away from her daughter.

About a month later, I was joined by Alice, who'd take the spot on my other side. Now I had TWO women with me, both of whom I was trying hard to shed. Alice would sit down with her daughter, make an excuse like going to the rest room, then hasten to my pew.

Then came an incident that still has the congregation laughing. Mary and I were sitting there and

WE'RE WHAT LITTLE THEATRES WANT TO BE WHEN THEY GROW UP!

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**HURRY! ENDS TONIGHT - MOVE TO TWIN CINEMA FRIDAY**  
WIZARD OF OZ (PG) 7:00-9:00

**ENEMY OF THE STATE**  
STARTS FRIDAY!

ALL ADULTS \$3.00 FOR SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 P.M.  
**ORPHEUM THEATRE**  
146 MAIN - TWIN FALLS  
734-2400

Jackie Chan Rush Hour (12)  
Adam Sandler Water Boy (12)  
For the Whole Family Antz (PG)

**TODAY**  
12:30-2:40 4:50-7:10 9:20

**ENDS TODAY!**  
Urban Legend (R)  
12:45-3:00 5:15-7:30 9:45  
Holy Man (PG)  
12:30-2:40 4:50-7:10 9:20

**MEET JOE BLACK**  
ANTHONY HOPKINS  
Today 12:30 - 4:15 - 7:45

**Something About Mary (R)**  
Practical Magic (PG-13)  
Pleasantville (PG-13)  
Simon Birch (PG)  
Thursday 3:00-4:15-7:00-9:40  
Night at the Roxbury (12)  
Vampires (12)  
Thursday  
12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**THE WATERBOY**  
ADAM SANDLER  
Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:10-9:20

**THE BEST FAMILY FILM OF ALL TIME!**  
SPECIAL EDITION  
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REMASTERED IN DIGITAL STEREO SOUND

**THE WIZARD OF OZ**  
Starts Friday

**THE WIZARD OF OZ**  
Starts Friday

An adventure for anyone who's ever worn diapers.

**THE RUGRATS MOVIE**  
www.rugratsmovie.com

Starts Friday

ARE YOU PLAYING THE TIMES NEWS TWIN CINEMA BUD'S LIFE PRIZZLE CONTEST. THERE IS TWO MORE PUZZLE PIECES IN TODAY'S PAPER - Magic Valley's Largest Theatre Complex - Open Every Day at Noon All Adults for Show Times Before 6:00 p.m. are Only \$3.00

**Twin Cinema 12**  
160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls 734-2400

**The Siege** (R)  
Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
PG-13

**I Still Know What You Did Last Summer** (R)  
Friday 4:45-7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15

**Night at the Roxbury**  
Ends Today 7:15-9:20

**THE RUGRATS MOVIE**  
Starts Friday!

**THE WATERBOY**  
ADAM SANDLER  
We Now Open Early On Fridays  
Friday 5:00-7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:15-9:30

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955 WEST MAIN - JEROME 734-2400

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ADULTS \$5.50 - KIDS \$2.50

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SATURDAY NOV. 21ST 9AM-7PM  
SUNDAY NOV. 22ND 10AM-5PM

**GET YOUR SUN VALLEY PASSES**

SUN VALLEY WEEKEND CARDS

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2ND CARD	\$20.00	EARLY BIRD SKI PASS	\$27.00
EACH ADDITIONAL CARD	\$10.00		

ALLOWS YOU TO SKI ON WEEKENDS FOR \$36.00/DAY (REG. \$54/DAY)

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• SNOWBOARD...  
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**ONLY \$20 DAY**

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COPY

COMICS

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

WHEN YOU GET MARRIED MARCIE, I'M NOT GOING TO YOUR BRIDAL SHOWER.

**Dilbert**  
By Scott Adams

DON'T COMPLAIN TO ME, YOU SIGNED THE FORM GIVING US PERMISSION TO ALTER YOUR DNA.

NO ONE READS LEGAL DOCUMENTS BEFORE SIGNING THEM. IT MAKES YOU LOOK STUPID.

YOU HAVE A POINT. THAT IS SO NOT FUNNY.

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S WITH THE FLAP ON YOUR TAIL?

IT KEEPS MY REAR END DOWN AT HIGH SPEEDS.

CHALK UP YET ANOTHER ENTRY INTO THE SALESMAN'S HALL OF FAME.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

WE SHOULD BE THANKFUL FOR THIS MEAL.

SOME OF US SHOULD, ANYWAY.

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

I KNOW YOU'RE UPSET ABOUT LOSING THE GAME, DINO.

THIS IS MY LOSS!

I DIDN'T EVEN GET MY LIVER CLEAN!

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

WHY DO THEY CALL AUTUMN FALL?

THERE ARE NO TREES IN YOUR YARD RIGHT?

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Mort Walker

WHAT DOES THE NOTE SAY?

"ARE YOU INSURED AGAINST THOSE UNEXPECTED LITTLE HOUSEHOLD ACCIDENTS?"

"CONTACT SVENSEN'S INSURANCE AGENCY FOR YOUR HOMEOWNERS' INSURANCE NEEDS!"

**Boo! Boo!**  
By Mort Walker

I CAN'T COME TO WORK TODAY, SIR. I THINK I'M COMING DOWN WITH A COLD.

OH, I WOULDN'T WANT YOU TO STRAIN YOURSELF LET FUZZ.

YOU JUST CURL UP IN YOO COMRY BEDDY AND WEST YOO PD MIDDLE HEADY!

HA! CAUGHT YOU RED-HANDER YOU SNEAKY OLD PLAYBOY!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thaves

"...AND WHILE ON HOLD, PLEASE DON'T HUM ALONG TO THE MUZZAK...YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO BE ENJOYING THIS EXPERIENCE."

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Striborn & Chip

AH, THORNAPPLE, I'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOU ON THE WILLS ACCOUNT.

CAN'T IT WAIT 'TIL THIS AFTERNOON, CREEPY? I'M OUT TO LUNCH!

HOW COULD I QUESTION THAT STATEMENT?

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

WHY DON'T YOU JUST SAY YOU WANT IN?

**Blondie**  
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THERE'S POSTAGE DUE ON THIS LETTER. DO YOU DON'T PAY? DON'T WANT IT? I HAVE TO TAKE IT BACK.

WHO'S IT FROM? MAYBE I DON'T WANT IT.

I'M NOT SUPPOSED TO DO THIS. BUT IT'S FROM YOUR ALMT EDNA. WILL YOU PAY THE POSTAGE?

I'M STILL NOT SURE. I'VE JUST OPENED AND READ IT. SHE TELLS ME WHAT SHE WANTS.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

SO... WHAT DO YOU THINK?

WELL, IT LOOKS NICE. BUT I SUPPOSE IT'S AN IMPROVEMENT.

LOOK AT THE MESS YOU'VE MADE IN HERE. THERE'S HAIR EVERYWHERE.

FIRST YOU DIDN'T LIKE IT ON MY FACE. NOW YOU DON'T LIKE IT IN THE HAIR. THERE'S JUST NO PLEASING YOU, IS THERE?

**Dennis the Menace**  
By Hank Ketchum

"MY GRANDPA SAYS YOU LEARN MOST EVERYTHING AFTER YOU THINK YOU KNOW IT ALL."

**The Family Circus**  
By Bil Keane

"Mrs. Clarke told us a story about a tortoise and his hair."

Chihuahuas are hot dogs

It's not always true that the bald man who buys a hairpiece tends to look younger. Not even true much of the time, in fact. Two out of five such hairpieces are either gray or white.

Students of antiquity say that petite pup known as the Chihuahua was bred by the Aztecs to be eaten by the Aztecs.

"There's no such person as a little girl - she's just a short woman. There's no such person as a grown man - he's just a tall boy." Such are the contentions of a grandmother with large experience in the bringing up of offspring. Girls, she says, the most unsatisfactory happenings. They are practical. Boys, she says, tend to be disappointed and disillusioned and disheartened repeatedly, even unto old age. They are idealistic.

Q. Isn't there some way to tell from a man how fast a sea wave is traveling?

A. Count the number of seconds... which float it was.

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

between two arriving crests and multiply by 3.5 to get miles per hour. Example: Two waves 10 seconds apart are moving at 35 mph.

From deep in our Love and War man's file of definitions is: "Alimony - the bounty after the mutiny."

Several major battle scenes in Mel Gibson's "Braveheart" had to be reshot because some extras wore sunglasses and wristwatches in the first take.

Sunflower seeds are listed by experts as the best all-around food to attract the greatest number of desirable birds.

All students of literature know the renowned poet Lord Byron was born with a deformed foot, but it's said that not a nobly, nobody knows which foot it was.

**ACROSS**

- Turn toward
- Masly toward
- 10
- Sea east of the
- 14
- Equipped with paddles
- Top-shaped
- Going down
- Roman tyrant
- North Africa, moony
- 1949 Tracy-Hepburn film
- Glass containers
- Banister
- Mis. IL
- Smack
- Social stigma
- Adam's garden
- Genetics
- Sch group
- Brain shroud
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- Elder from Asia
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**DOWN**

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**Wednesday's Puzzles Solved**

11/19/98

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HOROSCOPE

**Sydney Omarr**

**IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, temperamental, talented, attractive. You exude aura of personal magnetism, sensuality and sex appeal. Leo, Aquarius person play outstanced. In your life, could have these letters, being in name 4, 3, J. You recently elevated yourself from unsavory situation - that was wonderful, you deserve credit. During December, holiday flirtations could develop into something hot and heavy.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Roadblock that prevented travel will be removed. Attend social function, could lead to valuable contact. 1 Avarus, Scorpio person help promote your cause.

**TALUS (April 20-May 20):** Be ready for change, trust a variety of sensations, experiences. Friend, available, coincides with plans, ambitions with Aris. New political picture. Yes, get involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Spotlight on accuracy, family, marriage. People comment, "Your voice is different, beautiful." Conquer sweet tooth. Remember diet, exercise, nutrition.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Don't reach too far into town. You recently left familiar ground - give yourself time to learn the territory. You will be dealt with water, liquids, possibly oil.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Nothing occurs halfway - includes romantic liaison. Love relationship intense, smolders. Libra plays role, financial situation involved. Don't play with fire. Aris also presented travel.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** View international scene - draw conclusions, write them down. Love relationship intense. Libra plays role, financial situation involved. Don't play with fire. Aris also presented travel.

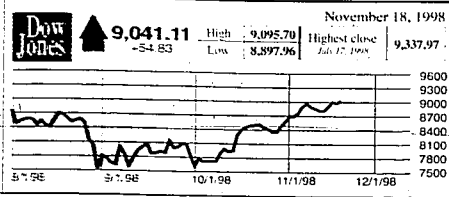
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Relationship hot and heavy. Long-term association ends, you benefit as result. New adventure on horizon, includes romance. Leo plays role, emphasizes drama, showmanship.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Make decision relating to home-building, sale or purchase of property. Plan ahead - investment wizard enters picture. Cancer, Capricorn persons featured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Luck rides with you. Accent humor, versatility, willingness to explore, learn. Educational institution as part of scenario. Focus on teaching, study - assistance/question involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Solution to gambler, problem will be found behind scenes. Individual who was hiding something comes out as result. Focus on promotion, advertisement, gain via written word.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Family member insists, "I want the rebuilding and the decorating done my way." Remember! It takes time to tangle.



Dow gains as most stocks slip

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow rose within 300 points of a new high, but most stocks fell Wednesday as the latest interest rate cut by the Federal Reserve left a bitter-sweet taste in the market. The Dow Jones industrial average erased an early 20-point deficit and rose 44.82 points to 8,937.97, its best finish since July 22 and into the Dow slightly more than 2 percent below the record 9,041.11 set one day earlier on July 17. The S&P 500 rebounded also lifted by the Fed's move, with the Nasdaq composite index up 1.88, to 1,837.44. In company named names rallied further and Internet stocks sprinted higher yet again. But the market's overall mood, which produced a sell-off on Tuesday, remained rather subdued considering that the Fed had just lowered interest rates just a day earlier. The Dow, now up 1.83 percent for the year, lost about 25 points on Tuesday despite an annual rally after Fed policymakers lowered the central bank's lending rates for the third time in less than two months.

The first two rate cuts, in late September and mid-October, were aimed in sparking a 1,500-point rebound by the Dow. But there were mixed feelings about the Fed's most recent response to the instability that began gripping world economies and markets in August. While the previous rate cuts have helped bolster the economy by loosening up the purse-strings among jittery lenders and borrowers, the continued urgency of Fed policy suggested that the global backdrop may be worse than feared. Furthermore, with inflationary pressures still looming, analysts said it was unlikely the Fed will risk fueling more demand with a fourth rate cut any time soon. The markets have become sort of trendless and friendless; they have become tentative," said Hugh Johnson, chief investment officer at First Albany Corp., suggesting that some of the hesitancy is a reflection of the market's nervousness to rebound since early October. "The market's come very far very fast. Some would argue, myself included, that it's overvalued based on what we expect for earnings," Johnson said.

Home prices outpace inflation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Prices of existing homes are rising faster than inflation in many metropolitan areas, with the strongest increases showing up along the West Coast and in some Southern cities. Nationally, the median resale price — meaning half sold for more and half for less — was \$132,700 during the July-September quarter, up 4.9 percent from the median during the same quarter a

year earlier, the National Association of Realtors said today. The increase matched the 4.9 percent increase in personal incomes over the same period, but was more than double the inflation rate in consumer prices of around 2 percent. "This is preserving a good balance of buyers and sellers in most areas of the country," said Realtors President Sharon A. Miller. Thirteen of 132 metro areas surveyed

by the trade group reported median price increases greater than 10 percent. Only seven areas reported price declines. Median resale prices ranged from \$69,700 in Waterloo, Iowa to \$358,700 in San Francisco. The cities with the top five increases were: Charleston, S.C., 18.1 percent; Orange County, Calif., 14.4 percent; Seattle, 14.4 percent; and Montgomery, Ala., and Beaumont, Texas, both 13.9 percent. Please see HOME page B-6

Resentment toward U.S. grows in Japan

Knight Ridder News Service

TOKYO — When President Clinton arrives here Thursday on a four-day visit to Japan and South Korea, the usual warm smiles and handshakes mask growing resentment at U.S. pressure to reform the economic system that helped Japan achieve economic superpower status by promoting savings, plugging exports and protecting industries from foreign competitors. As he left the White House on Wednesday morning, Clinton said he was looking forward to "discussing how Japan can promptly and effectively implement its commitment to banking reform, stimulate consumer demand and deregulate key economic sectors and open its markets to fair trade." Japan has long been America's most important ally in the Pacific, but its inability to pull itself out of a deep recession has stirred resentment in turn among Washington officials. "Nothing is more important to restoring stability and growth in Asia than efforts to restart



Bill Clinton



Keizo Obuchi

after the U.S. ratings agency Moody's Investor Service downgraded Japan's government bonds earlier this week. This week, the government of Prime Minister Keizo Obuchi announced a \$70 billion economic stimulus package on top of another \$500 billion plan to assist troubled banks. Yet U.S. officials still complain that Japan isn't acting quickly enough on its problems, while preventing the rest of Asia from opening to free trade. They became enraged earlier this week when Tokyo refused to compromise on a plan to ease tariffs on fish and timber products during the summit of Asia-Pacific economies in Malaysia, which ended Wednesday. The Americans are too muscular because of their economic power. They are always trying to use that power to shape the future of our society," said Yoshio Kato, a professor of American studies at the Osaka University of Foreign Studies. "My students believe the U.S. is pushing Japan too much and they think the U.S. has to better understand the peculiarities of Asia's culture."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and Stocks of Local Interest.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns include Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for each exchange, with sub-columns for Name, Vol, Last, Chg, and Volume.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indexes such as S&P 500, Dow Jones Industrial, and Russell 2000, with columns for Name, Last, Chg, and YTD.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes a section for 'How To Read The Market Report' with explanatory text.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and YTD. Includes sub-sections for American Stock Exchange and Warrants.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Table of market news and price changes for various commodities.

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Microsoft papers reveal tight control of desktop

The Seattle Times WASHINGTON — An audit prosecutors are behind a wall on Microsoft's intense behind-the-scenes business disagreements with personal-computer makers' licensing agreements that prohibit any changing of the Windows desktop, the first screen that comes up when you turn on a computer. The complaints show up in e-mail and documents being made public in the Microsoft antitrust trial in which the U.S. government and 20 states are suing Microsoft. Prosecutors are using the company's control of computer desktops as an example of how the Redmond, Wash., software corporation uses its dominance of the market for personal-computer operating systems to unfairly crush competitors. Computer-makers say they would like to offer their customers more choice in what kinds of software they see on their computers, but say Microsoft limits that choice by controlling the desktop. Microsoft argues that the first screen must remain virtually the same on all computers to maintain consistency of the look and feel of the "Windows experience." In testimony unsealed in court Tuesday, DMV's John Soyring said that Microsoft's control of the desktop means the company can give an unfair boost to its software products. "Given the almost ubiquitous nature of Windows, Microsoft's restrictions would ensure the broad distribution — and prominent featuring — of whatever software Microsoft chooses to advertise or promote by every new PC shipped," Soyring testified.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including oil, natural gas, and coal.

Home sale prices city by city

Table showing median home sale prices for 40 different cities, including Metro Area, Price, and City.

Home

Continued from B7. Most cities with double-digit gains over the year were San Francisco, San Diego, Jacksonville, Fla., Los Angeles, and Phoenix. The cities with the fewest drops were Greenville, S.C., 5.5 percent; Honolulu, 5.3 percent; Amarillo, Texas, 3.7 percent; Alton, Ohio, 3.6 percent; and Springfield, Mass., 3.1 percent. Cities with declines were Birmingham, Ala., and Nashville, Tenn. By region, the Midwest and West posted the largest increases, 7.3 percent and 7.1 percent, respectively. The Northeast lagged with a 2.1 percent rise. In the South, the median advanced 5.1 percent.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics.



## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

Truly, if I really, really wanted to injure him...

”

—*Denver Broncos tight end Shannon Sharpe, fined \$1,000 Wednesday for clipping Kansas City's Wayne Simmons, Monday night*

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**  
 CSI vs. Pasadena City College, 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**  
 CSI at Casper (Wyo.) Pizza Hut Invitational
- Girls high school basketball**  
 Jerome at Borley  
 MVCHS at Carey  
 Dads at Filer  
 Dietrich at Rockland  
 Glenns Ferry at Worland  
 Valley at Gooding  
 Hugeman at Ruff River  
 ISDB at TECA  
 Kimberly at Shoshone  
 Minam at Hillcrest  
 Sho-Bar at Okley  
 Mountain Home at Twin Falls

### IN BRIEF

#### Mailman backtracks from trade demand

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A week after Karl Malone vowed he would never play another game for the Utah Jazz, the Mailman changed his mind.  
 Malone, in an interview Wednesday with KNRS radio, said he had not "abandoned" Utah and answered "yes" when asked if he would like to continue to play for the Jazz. "I have always defended Utah," he said.  
 Last Wednesday, Malone — citing vague conflicts with media, management and "negotiation purposes" — announced on his Los Angeles-based radio show that he plans to demand a trade from the only pro team he's ever played for.

#### Jerome senior athlete receives LeMoine Award

**JEROME** — Jerome High School senior Mike Williams has received the prestigious Harry LeMoine Award, an honor recognizing Idaho seniors who have excelled in service, leadership, academics and athletics.  
 Williams was a football team captain, led the basketball team to the state playoffs in 1997 and guided the track team to the state title last year. He also represented Jerome High at Boys State, is on the annual staff and serves as student body vice president, along with being active in leadership and community service within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

Williams and other LeMoine recipients will be guests of Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Pele and David Robinson at the World Sports Humanitarian Hall of Fame induction ceremony in Boise and attend the Humanitarian Bowl at Bronco Stadium.

#### Foundation chief takes interim ISU job

**POCATELLO** — Benqi Foundation chief Howard Gauthier is taking over as interim director of Idaho State University's ailing athletic program.

School President Richard Bowen notified athletic director Lew Coats, a head basketball coach Tom Walsh this month that their contracts would not be renewed. Gauthier said he hopes a new football coach will be hired within a week or so, saying there is only a small pool of qualified people in intercollegiate sports.

#### Dietrich cowboy places in final 2 rodeos

**ONTARIO, Ore.** — Dietrich native Cody Conant, attending Treasure Valley Community College in Ontario, Ore., placed in his final two rodeos for the fall season.  
 Riding saddle broncs, Conant placed fourth in the long go and fourth in the short go at a University of Idaho-sponsored rodeo in Lewiston Nov. 12-13, and second in the long go and fourth in the short at a Washington State University-hosted rodeo Nov. 14-15.

#### High school football will be televised

**TWIN FALLS** — This Friday's Class 3-1 high school state football championship between Skyline and Highland will be broadcast live on KMYT Channel 11 at 7 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Another Wooden fights for pinstripes against a Dietrich defender on the Hansen Huskies' last road trip of the season Oct. 26.

#### It was a small gym

...and too well lit that afternoon, and there really weren't a lot of people in it.

But the gym was rockin' in the middle of the school day.  
 Hansen principal Rick Abel was there, in blue jeans, along with the Huskies cheerleaders. They stood at the west edge of the gym and led cheers to that side of the bleachers, packed with football players, parents, and other students.

In less than an hour, those football players and cheerleaders were on a bus bound for the team's penultimate game, and its final one on the road.

#### Getting there

The bags that the players and coaches throw into the back of the yellow school bus look a lot like army toe bags.

Upon closer inspection, that's exactly what they are.

Players at bigger schools get custom bags with their numbers and team logos. Hansen Huskies get Uncle Sam's hand-drawn bags that once carried fatigues and canteens and now hand linens and shoulder pads.  
 "Some of them have people's names on them," notes assistant coach Rick McDevlin, pointing to the back of the bus where the bags are stacked. "We've found they work better for our equipment."

After a roll call — all 15 football players are accounted for — head coach Brent Bjorn takes his spot at the rear of the bus, where he gets a clear overview of his troops.  
 The baggage is the only military feature to this bus at departure. One minute, cheerleaders bundle together to work out the lyrics of a pop song (*Want to put my new-er-flair in a blunderbuss it goes round to a beautiful obituary*) and the next minute, they apply makeup or reworked contact lenses, or make a bus-wide request for a stick of gum.

One player runs an electric razor up and down his face, another eats from a box of powdered donuts. A sign hanging at the front of the bus has apparently fall-



Part 3 of 3

The final installment in *The Times-News'* series on 8-man football in Hansen, Idaho.



an victim to censorship — "Kick Blue-Devil," and the word "Butt" has been replaced by "Boogers." Another sign encourages the players to "Kick Tahoeie."

The whole busload then sings Happy Birthday to cheerleader Alexis Miller, and takes part in a red rope licorice-eating contest.

Soon, the atmosphere mellows. The cheerleaders quiet down, the allure of "Inside Out" (*I could swallow my doubt/Turn it inside out/Find nothing but faith in nothing*) having faded from their heads, and the players gather round in the back of the bus for last-minute instruction from the coaching staff.

Shortly after 2 p.m., the bus pulls into the tiny town of Dietrich, bypassing the Blue

Please see 8MAN, Page C2



Above: The team loads up the bus for its last trip home after losing a close game to Dietrich.

Left: Dorek Davis is helped off the field by his father, Brian Davis of Hansen, after suffering an injury at Dietrich High School.

## CSI mens, womens basketball teams prepare for tourneys

By *Damen Clark*  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS** — As the Dec. 4 road trip to conference rivals Snow and Dixie nears, it's more of the same today for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team and a new experience for the men's.

The women are on the road for the third time this season, in Casper, Wyo., for the Casper Pizza Hut Invitational. The Lady Eagles have compiled a 3-3 record in the Miles City (Mont.) Tip-Off and the Salt Lake Community

#### K&T Steel Invitational

- Where: Today through Saturday
- Where: CSI gym
- Tonight's games: Atlanta Metro vs. New Mexico, 6 p.m.
- CSI vs. Pasadena City College, 8 p.m.



#### College Invitational.

The CSI men have breezed to three wins in early season play, but have not faced a challenge to compare with the

#### Scenic West Athletic Conference.

Until now.  
 With teams from Pasadena, Calif., New Mexico and Atlanta headed into town for this week's K&T Steel Invitational and with next weekend's All-American Tournament in Salina, Kan., and Mesa (Ariz.), the Golden Eagles are about to be tested.

"We'll definitely play six games against teams with the caliber of talent of the teams we'll see in our region," said CSI men's head coach Kevin Jones. Beginning with Pasadena City College tonight at 8 p.m., Jones hopes his team

can improve its transition defense, something he felt lagged against Western Wyoming Nov. 7.

"These are three very athletic teams that like to push the ball up," Jones said, looking over this weekend's opponents.

CSI met all three of Jones' objectives in its most recent game, Nov. 10 against the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity. The team had defensive intensity, executed its offense, and played a number of different people.

"As long as we can execute, we have shooters," Jones said. "We have people who can score."

# 8-man

Continued from C1

Devils Homecoming parade, and the players step onto foreign soil for the final time of the season.

## The game

"The home games seem longer, because they're later and they get cold," says freshman cheerleader Brenda Degner.

Degner is one of seven young girls in green jumpsuits faced with the challenge of performing at a road game where the visiting cheerleaders outnumber-the-visiting fans.

"I like away games better," Miller says. "I like being on the bus with guys. I like the travelling. Even though not many people come up here, it's still fun."

The bus driver's name is Colletta Jones. Her Huskies lineage run deep - daughter Chelsea is a Huskies cheerleader. Niece Pachina Wiseman is the mascot. Son Chad graduated last year after playing running back.

"This is no different," the bus driver says, referring to this year's Chadless team. "I like all of them. There's still a lot of them, like Bram and Jan (Warden), that I pretty much con-

sider my sons anyway."

## Hansen 18, Dietrich 14

For the first time in eight games, Bjornn takes his team into the locker room with a halftime lead. The Huskies scored on two touch-down passes from Tony Ostrander to Bram Call and a 25-yard run by Tyler Bloxham.

"You're a good team, and you're starting to feel it," the coach tells his players. He then asks for five helmets lined up laterally on the floor of the visitors' locker room.

Nineteen players are crammed into a small room with one sink, two toilets and an alcove with four showerheads, jockeying for position to watch their coach diagram plays on the floor.

## Dietrich 26, Hansen 18

For the eighth time in eight games, Bjornn collects his team in the locker room to console it after a tough loss, sealed by two Blue Devil touchdowns in the second half.

Somewhere on campus, the Blue Devils are celebrating their first-ever Homecoming win and their best season in modern history.

"We'll be in that boat some



In her third year, driver Colletta Jones requests the duty of busing the team and cheerleaders to each road game.

day," Bjornn says.

Then he adds some final words before the team files out of the small room and out to the waiting bus.

"I know how frustrated you are," he begins. "Most teams, after the season we've had, would have rolled over and said 'I've had enough.'"

"You're still hanging in there

and still putting out the effort. That's something... Later in life, when it looks like things aren't working out for you, or things aren't coming up roses, you keep working hard and good things will come."

## Good things come

On the ride back, the cheerleaders persuade Bloxham to sing a song. He gets just a few lines into it when a player in the back stands up and asks for some quiet.

"This is no time to sing," the player says.

The bus travels silently along Highway 24 and the wasteland between Dietrich and Shoshone, before stopping at a Texaco for snacks.

The postgame despair lasts only as long as it takes Call to remember Hansen's bizarre end-of-season ritual, the "freeze-out." Ten miles out of Hansen, the players suddenly start slamming the windows down and taking off their sweaty jerseys as chilly October air rushes through the bus.

Assistant coach Brian Bourn, shirted and sitting next to a closed window at the front of the bus remembers the tradition.

"We did it in basketball season in the middle of winter," recalled Bourn, who played on Hansen's last 11-man squad in the early '90s. "Going down the freeway in a blizzard. We did it for *any* road game."

But this wasn't any road game,

as evidence by the cheerleaders' sudden outpouring of emotion as the players get off the bus back in Hansen. *Cries of "So-and-so is leaving us, and (so-and-so) is leaving us!"* fill the air.

The younger girls are quick to comfort the older girls in a scene that will play out again next year as it has in years past.

There will be more road trips. There will be more memories of tabolette and red rope leotards, of army totebags and 19 pairs of eager eyes locked on a grown man kneeling in a locker room and playing with football helmets at halftime.

There will be more road trips, and the ever-resilient Hansen Huskies will live to fight another day.



Above: Hansen cheerleader Sara Nelson methodically applies mascara on a jostling bus just before arriving at Dietrich. The football team and cheerleaders share the same bus on road trips.



During halftime at the Dietrich game, coach Brent Bjornn uses the players' helmets to illustrate changes needed to contain their opponent's offense.

Right: Matt Meyer and Armando Baeza, along with their teammates, live up to a Husky tradition on the team's final road trip by removing their shirts and opening the bus windows to a blast of cold October air on the last stretch home to Hansen.



Left: After losing to Carey early in the season by the 45-point mercy rule, team members silently remove their cleats before entering the locker room at Carey High School.

# THE GREAT MVP DEBATE

## Give the MVP to a modern-day Paul Bunyan

Forget the numbers, we're talking about myth.

The Sammie Sosa-Mark McGwire home run race reaches its zenith today when the National League announces the league MVP. For my money, the choice between Sosa and McGwire is simple.

Though the numbers slightly favor Sosa, what McGwire did in 1998 was mythic — a Bagny-esque and far that reason — and that reason alone, the big red head deserves the MVP.

Only one man first reached the 70 home runs before any other.

Now the number crunchers will bring that Sammy Sosa, the Buffalo Bill of the home run race, deserves the MVP because his overall numbers were better.

Those baseball accountants will point to Sosa's .308 average compared to McGwire's .299. They will underline in red Sammy's 158 RBIs compared to Big Mac's 147.

Well, though the argument isn't about numbers, I'd point out that Big Mac had over double the amount of walks as the free-swinging Sosa (162-73). And the redhead from St. Louis had a slugging percentage of .52 — seventh best all-time — and the very best since 1950.

Those accountants will also point out that Sosa's team won six more games than McGwire's, helping the Cubs qualify for the postseason.

Well, it wasn't McGwire's fault his team stunk. And wasn't that one of those made-for-TV wildcards that Sosa helped his team claim, anyway?

And weren't the Cubbies kicked rudely from the playoffs by the Braves in three games?

And following the playoff-based argument to its logical conclusion, shouldn't Houston's Moises Alou get the MVP award (312 avg, 38 HR, 124 RBIs)? I mean, his team won 102 games



ABOUT THE GAME  
Francis Davis

and at least waited until the World Series to get swept.

But, really, the argument is simple — and Sosa stated it all season: "Mark is the man." If a baseball season was ever anyone's, this season was McGwire's. He put his stamp on it on Day 1 of the season when he stroked a grand slam against the Dodgers, starting the long count to 61.

And I ask you, has any athlete, in any sport, ever performed so well under the bright lights of expectations as Big Mac did? Game after game, day after day, Big Mac delivered.

From March 31 to Sept. 27 — when he capped his perfect season with two long balls to reach the magical, just-right number of 70, Mac was the man.

And, really, he's been under the microscope since 1996 when folks began suspecting his lumberjack swing might just be mighty enough to fell the Moby Dick of baseball records.

Heck, Sosa didn't even join the great race of 1998 until mid-June when he got hot and banged 20 homers.

And I don't forget the simple point that Big Mac did his work at Busch Stadium, a pitcher's park, while Sosa had 81 games at Wrigley Field. When the wind is blowing out at Wrigley, my Aunt Melba could crank a couple over the ivy.

So put the MVP trophy where it belongs, on Mark McGwire's magnificent record.

Call it a victory of the myth-makers over the bean counters.

*Times-News writer Francis Davis can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 239.*

## Gonzalez wins AL MVP

**N**EW YORK (AP) — Juan Gonzalez, voted the American League's Most Valuable Player in a landslide Wednesday, was already looking ahead to today. He fully expects Sammy Sosa to get the NL honor.

"A special moment for all-time America," Gonzalez said. "I'm waiting for tomorrow's results ... and praying for Sammy."

The Texas Rangers outfielder, whose 157 RBIs were the most in the AL in 49 years, beat Nomar Garciaparra 357-232 Wednesday to win the MVP.

For the second time in three seasons, Gonzalez, speaking from San Juan, said anticipation had been building in both Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic, where Sosa lives.

Gonzalez said he was his first friends and family over for dinner and he anticipated a "big celebration here in Puerto Rico, especially in my hometown, in my neighborhood, my people there."

In 1996, Gonzalez beat Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez 290-287 to win the MVP.

"The first time was too tight," Gonzalez said.

This year's honor made him to win two MVPs. Gonzalez hit .318 with 45 homers, and had the most RBIs in the AL since Ted Williams and Vern Stephens each had 159 for Boston in 1949.

"The key for this year was staying healthy, playing 154 games," Gonzalez said. "When I'm healthy, I'm putting (up) the best numbers I can."

Six trips to the disabled list had limited Gonzalez to 134 games or fewer each year since 1993. But with his first complete first half since '94, Gonzalez drew in 101 runs by the All-Star break, becoming



Juan Gonzalez  
American League MVP



only the second player to top the century mark going into the All-Star game (Ivan Greenberg had 103 in 1935).

By the final week of July, he had 116 RBIs in 105 games, bringing up talk he could challenge the record of 190-set by Hack Wilson in 1930. But hamstring problems slowed Gonzalez and his production tailed off a bit.

"When I drove in 101 runs in the first half, I had a great chance," said Gonzalez, who admitted he was a little disappointed.

Gonzalez, who led Texas to its second AL West title in three seasons, received 21 first-place votes and seven seconds in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Amoroso, who helped Boston win the AL playoff wild card, gave five firsts, seven seconds and seven thirds.

Derek Jeter, one of four players on the World Series champion New York Yankees to receive votes, had two firsts, six seconds and three thirds, finishing with 180 points.

Even Mark McGwire, likely to finish second to Sosa in the NL MVP race, was amazed by Gonzalez's season.

"He's a great, great hitter," McGwire said during the season. "But you know, the sad thing, if anybody said, 'Who was the 1996 MVP in the American League?' I bet you nobody really knows — Juan Gonzalez. Every year, year in, year out, he just puts up the numbers. It just seems like he doesn't get the notoriety he should."

Gonzalez gets a \$250,000 bonus for winning the award. Also getting bonuses were Garciaparra (\$175,000) and Rangers catcher Ivan Rodriguez (\$50,000), who finished 10th.

## Select Sammy and set the record straight

Beneath a red heap of QVC commemorative plates, hockey music boxes and hologram home-run baseball cards bearing the burly image of one Mark McGwire stands a comparatively diminutive Dominican named Sammy Sosa.

True fans of the game will forever remember Sosa as the guy who challenged Big Mac to an improbable 70 home runs this year.

"Years from now they'll recall how close it was to being a record," stressed by chasing Roger Maris through the history books, Sosa saluted his mother following every home run, always taking and how he insisted daily with the same impish grin that Mark was the man.

Sammy, que pasa? You the man. Maybe you enjoy couples in love neglected to name their first-born after you, but you used no Andro-whatzit, you dodged no press interviews, and — ready for the payoff pitch! — you elevated your team to heights unattainable without you. That's what Major League Baseball's Most Valuable Player award is all about.

What McGwire did for St. Louis, America and baseball this year is undeniable. What he did for his team, meanwhile, is questionable.

The Cards barely broke .500, mangled in the playoffs and saw the bewhiskered Mr. McDonald's struggled in obscurity.

No? Name five starters, besides McGwire, on Tony La Russa's 1998 St. Louis team. The task is no easy feat, no daunting in the Windy City. Why? Because Sosa, the consummate franchise player, made winners of those around him by hitting a back seat as an individual.

Through his final swing in the one-game playoff against San Francisco, Sosa was grace personified.

In that final swing, the stats tally stalled at 66 to Mac's 70, but he hit 308 to McGwire's 299, batted in more runs than McGwire (158) to McGwire's 134, won more overall batting average (.264 on the Cubs to the Cards' .258).

More importantly, when the Cubs played like the weight of history was on their backs — as it was at every turn — Sosa was a big, cuddly Adviil. On Sept. 23, when



DOWN IN FRONT  
Jeff Rosen

Cubs rookie left fielder Brent Rowen miffed an all-time-record 11th-inning home run by breaking Chicago a wild-card berth. Sosa radiated calm taking the honor in stride.

Even La Russa happened to Brown today can happen to anybody who plays this game," Sosa said at a post-game press conference.

Even La Russa, in his roundabout, mangled-in-Oakland-and-long-kind-of-way, has a tough time imagining Sosa losing his race.

"I don't think he's done more for his team than Mark has," La Russa said. "But his home has done more than ours has, so his contribution counts for a little more to me."

Ironically, the most valid argument against bestowing the award upon Big Mac is the Maris legacy. Before 61 in '61, Maris was crowned National League MVP for the second year in a row after leading his Yankees back to the World Series (they lost there in seven fantastic games to Pittsburgh in 1960, then won in 1961).

No one's saying McGwire didn't enjoy a once-in-a-lifetime year in 1998. It's being said I said I'm not itching to show a hoarded size-17 shoebox full of newspaper clippings to my kid when he's old enough to truly appreciate them and not eat them.

But one can only hope voters of the Baseball Writers' Association of America can set aside their fakes McGwire jerseys and rise above that. One can only hope they'll do the sensible thing today and vote for the one man truly deserving of this year's National League MVP.

*Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 229.*

## Rivalry weekend may well shape national title picture

By Richard Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

With due respect to The Game and the Big Game, a few other rivalries on Saturday have turned into Really Big Game events.

Top-ranked Tennessee (90, 60 SEC) plays for more than the Beer Barrel when Kentucky (73, 3) visits Neyland Stadium.

With a win, the Volunteers clinch a berth in the SEC title game on Dec. 5 and move a step closer to a national title.

At Pasadena, Calif., No. 2 UCLA (50, 74 Pac-10) plays host to Southern California (73, 52) by the Victory Bell — and Rose Bowl — an afterthought. The Bruins who already have clinched a Rose Bowl berth, are looking for a perfect season and trip to the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 4, where the national title will be on the line.

The Trojans are looking to end seven-game losing streak against the Bruins — the longest in the 67-game series dating to 1943 — with Friday's game. UCLA camper with Heisman Trophy contender Dave McDowen, who failed to throw a TD pass in last week's 36-24 win over Washington.

At Columbia, Mo., trinkets aren't at stake when No. 2 Kansas State (100, 7-0 Big 12) plays No. 15 Missouri (73-2), but the Wildcats need an impressive win to keep their national title hopes alive.

In The Game, Yale (5-4) is at Harvard (4-5) on the 30th anniversary of the famous 29-29 tie. In the 1968 game, Harvard scored 16 points in the final minutes including a 2-point conversion with time expired. The headline in the Harvard school paper the next day read: Harvard Beats Yale, 29-29.

In the Big Game, Stanford (2-8)

### College football

is at California (5-5), with the Bears needing a win to qualify for a bowl game. In the previous 100 games, 47 were decided by a touchdown or less, including Stanford's 21-20 win in '97.

Among other rivalries Saturday, the Rose Bowl is on the line when Michigan plays at Ohio State in the 100-Year War, Auburn meets Alabama in the Iron Bowl, it's Indiana at Purdue for the Old Oaken Bucket, North Carolina at Duke for the Victory Bell and Washington at Washington State for the Apple Cup.

### The picks

Kentucky (plus 11 1/2) at No. 1 Tennessee

Vols set to move into SEC title game, but must contain Couch & Co. ... TENNESSEE, 36-31

No. 2 Kansas State (minus 12) at No. 19 Missouri

Tigers capable of spoiling Wildcats' dream season. ... KANSAS STATE, 34-24

Southern California (plus 7) at No. 3 UCLA

Bruins have seven-game winning streak in battle of LA. ... UCLA, 42-31

No. 4 Florida State (2 1/2) at No. 5 Florida State

Seminoles have 39-game home unbeaten streak. ... FLORIDA STATE, 31-27

No. 11 Michigan (plus 11 1/2) at No. 7 Ohio State

Wolverines need this one for Rose Bowl. Buckeyes need it for their sanity. ... OHIO STATE, 31-23

No. 9 Arkansas (minus 3 1/2) at Mississippi State

Hogs can wrap up SEC West; Bulldogs still in the running. ... MISSISSIPPI STATE, 27-24

LSU (plus 3) at No. 10 Notre Dame

— Irish still in the hunt for a big bowl game. ... NOTRE DAME, 28-21

Houston (plus 15 1/2) at No. 12 Tulane

Green Wave keeps ailing, but ... TULANE, 41-24

No. 16 Penn State (even) at No. 13 Wisconsin

Badgers' defense should contain Wisconsin's offense. ... WISCONSIN, 24-20

Mississippi (plus 12) at No. 14 Georgia

Dawgs are 1-4-1 vs. Rebels in Athens. ... GEORGIA, 35-21

No. 15 Oregon (minus 9 1/2) at Oregon State

Beavers need win in 102nd Civil War matchup for first five-win season since 1971. ... OREGON, 44-31

Rice (plus 19) at No. 20 Air Force

Falcons need a win to move into WAC title game. ... AIR FORCE, 35-13

Wake Forest (plus 16) at No. 21 Georgia Tech

Tech has returned six fumbles for TDs in '98 — an NCAA record. ... GEORGIA TECH, 44-24

Pittsburgh (plus 22) at No. 22 Miami (Monday)

Canes are 9-5 vs. unranked teams in the '90s. ... MIAMI, 38-13

Rutgers (plus 27) at No. 23 Virginia Tech

Temple won in Blacksburg, can Rutgers? ... VIRGINIA TECH, 35-14

No. 24 Syracuse (minus 27) at Temple

Orangemen won't need last-play dramas this week. ... SYRACUSE, 45-15

Last week: 16-4 (straight up); 8-11 (vs. spread)

Season: 170-39 (straight up); 103-98-3 (vs. spread)

## Temple overcomes shaky start

### College basketball

**No. 15 Purdue 83, No. 24 Georgia 68**

Massachusetts is the second round of the Freeseason NIT.

The Red Storm (2-0), who crushed North Carolina-Asheville 105-50 in the opening round, advanced to next week's semifinals at Madison Square Garden.

The Minutemen (1-1) were expected to be able to use their size advantage inside against St. John's. But with a 6-foot-7 starter forward, and 6-foot-6 Postell, a starter who has been moved to the sixth man role by coach Mike Jarvis, came up big.

**No. 10 North Carolina 65, Georgia 58**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Kris Lang scored 21 points, Ademola Okunaja added 14 and each took turns shutting down Georgia star Jumarine Jones as No. 10 North Carolina beat the Bulldogs 65-58 in the second round of the Freeseason NIT on Wednesday night.

The Tar Heels (3-0), who blew a 13-point second-half lead before rallying for the win, now head to New York City to play Purdue in the semifinals next week.

The Tar Heels controlled the pace with their half-court offense and shut down Jones, who came into the game averaging 27.5 points. The 6-foot-7 sophomore was held to 12 points on 5-for-16 shooting by Lang and Okunaja.

Fourth of July drinking in 1995, Blades has called the shooting an accident.

A jury found Blades guilty of manslaughter, but a Broward County judge last October overturned the verdict, saying there wasn't enough evidence for conviction.

Blades now is facing a wrongful death lawsuit for unspecified damages filed by Marcelline

## Blades must answer questions about shooting

Henry, the mother of Charles Blades' teenage daughter, Crystal. Attorneys for Henry and her daughter want Blades to answer questions about the night his cousin was shot in the chin after a series of arguments between Blades and his brother, Bennie, formerly of the Detroit Lions and Seahawks.

SPORTS

Tiger wins PGA Grand Slam

POPUA, Hawaii (AP) — With the wind howling and squalls swooping over the Poipu Bay Resort Course, Tiger Woods' patience prevailed Wednesday, giving him the PGA Grand Slam of Golf title in a 4-2 victory over Vijay Singh.

You had to be very patient, execute the shots you had to execute and keep your patience. Today was one of those days if you lose your patience, you lose the match very quickly.

ry by Nick Price, won the 1994 Grand Slam. Singh led for most of the championship match and was ahead by two when Woods conceded the 12th hole.

Backfoot beats Minico with strong 2nd quarter

The Minico Sparrows girls basketball team lost at Blackfoot 49-38 Wednesday, falling to 1-2. The Sparrows were outscored 23-13 in the second quarter and could not recover.

CSI equestrian rides to Reserve Championship. BOB COLLINS, Colo. — The College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team competed this month against elite Rocky Mountain equestrian colleges and universities, and earned the Reserve Western Team Championship behind Ross Colorado State University.

Liah's first competition in English. Lindsay Cummings won a first in Intermediate Western Equitation as well, and Eric Hubbard challenged riders in the Reining division earning a first and third placing.

Rose mulls suit against baseball

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose, angered that commissioner Bud Selig can't rule on his request for reinstatement, is thinking about suing baseball if he's turned down.



Pete Rose

and I won't do anything until I'm told one way or another, then we'll see. All I'm telling you is, whoever is gonna say no, they're gonna have to give me and you and everybody else a good reason.

ball turn its back on that? And the other thing is, if I'd been strung out on drugs as opposed to gambling on Monday Night Football, I'd probably still be managing the Reds and they'd pay for my rehab.

Girls basketball American Falls 56, Kimberly 34

No details reported

Ladies win Chase matches

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-seeded Women's Singles struggled before Sunday, but triumphed in an opening-round match at the Chase Championships.

Ladies win Chase matches

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth-seeded Women's Singles struggled before Sunday, but triumphed in an opening-round match at the Chase Championships.

Grizzlies, Bobcats rumble in Missoula

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — From Kalispell to Glendive and everywhere in between, the annual grudge match between Montana and Montana State is the talk of town.

Grizzly game that will mean a share of the championship for both teams," said MSU coach Cliff Hysell.

Montana has dominated its series with its archrivals in recent times, winning 12 straight games against the Bobcats and taking much of the national limelight away from its rivals in Bozeman.

LSU basketball placed on probation

BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU will be barred from 1999 postseason tournaments and lose a scholarship in the next three years because of a bribe paid Lester Earl \$5,000 to play basketball there.

Clemson fires football coach West

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson football coach Tommy West was fired Wednesday with a 2-8 record, the Tigers' worst in 23 years.

Indians deal Giles for Rincon

PITTSBURGH — The Cleveland Indians, eager to prove an aging bullpen, pried away left-handed reliever Ricardo Rincon from the Pittsburgh Pirates on Wednesday for outfielder Brian Giles.

SCORES AND STATS

Table with columns for BASKETBALL, Football, and Hockey, listing scores and statistics for various games.

ACE HELMETS, INC. advertisement featuring an image of a child in a helmet and promotional text.

Table with columns for FOOTBALL, National Football League, and NHL, listing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for GOLF, Senior Match Play Challenge, Golf, PGA Tour Champions, and other sports.

Table with columns for BASEBALL, American League, and National League, listing scores and statistics.

Table with columns for TRANSACTIONS, BOWL, and SKIING, listing various sports events and results.

# YOUR SPORTS

Your Sports Editor: John Rasmussen 733-9491, Ext. 229

## SO LONG, WES



After 30 years of coaching high school football, track and cross country athletes and 20 years at Minico High School, Wes Patterson, far left, is retiring as the Spartans' cross-country coach. Awards were recently presented at the year-end banquet held at the Burley Best Western Inn. The following individuals received awards (left to right): Patterson, recognized for excellence in track and cross-country programs; Jennifer Sunderland, most improved; Matt Reddington, most outstanding; Abe Dilworth, Spartan award; Chad Jones, most improved; Elizabeth Armstrong, most outstanding; and Oralia Palomo, assistant cross country coach.

## WAY TO GO, DECO!



The Decolo High School Cross Country Team posed for a team picture after winning the second place trophy at the Idaho State Cross Country championships in Pocatello. Pictured from left to right are: Glade Peterson, Kenny Hunsaker, Seth Christensen, Danny Gil, John Morley, Tyler Heward, Glendon Webb and Lynn Payne, head coach.

### Shoot for turkey

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls Gun Club will host a Turkey Shoot on Sunday, Dec. 13, with proceeds benefiting the Magic Valley Wood River KMYT Christmas for Kids program.  
Turkey, ham, and gift certificates will be awarded. Shotgun cards and guarantee cards will be available. Shooting is for all age groups and abilities. Time will be from 10 a.m. until dark.  
The Gun Club is located at the north end of Washington Street in Twin Falls. For more information, call the Gun Club at 733-0639, or Ken Siemens at 733-6045.

### Let us know

**D**o you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Call Jeff Rosen at [733-0932](mailto:733-0932), Ext. 229, or drop it by our office at 152 3rd St. W.  
Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 846, Twin Falls, 83303-0846 or FAXed to 734-5533 or send e-mail at [twb@mtmcom.net](mailto:twb@mtmcom.net).  
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□ Home/office for people mentioned,  
□ Date and place of the event,  
□ Scores or places won for the participants,  
□ A phone and phone number for more information,  
□ Photographs are encouraged. Please send a self-addressed envelope if you want your picture returned.

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## Seniors qualify for national bowling tournament

**Thelma Tucker Times-News**



Nearly 249 entrants participated in the Idaho State Senior Championship Tournament last weekend at the Bowldrome in Twin Falls.  
Four men and four ladies are now champions and will represent Idaho at the National Seniors Tournament in May. This year's tournament will be held in conjunction with the National ABC Tournament in Syracuse, N.Y.

In addition to prize money, those traveling to the tournament will receive \$300 to help defray travel expenses.  
Charles Buck, Coeur d'Alene, is the A Division (age 70 and over) leader. Others placing in the A Division prize list were: Roland Byers (Moscow); Kenneth Evans (Emmett); Harlan Ryan (Koozika); Dean Livingstone (Pocatello); Frank

Meserole (Emmett); Bill Taylor (Twin Falls); Sam Voorhees (Grandview); Hug Farmer (Kimberly); Cless Olney (Blackfoot); and Al Street (Eagle).  
Berthalene Wade of Idaho Falls led the ladies' A Division, age 70 and older, followed by Martha Stamm (Koozika), Juanita Good (Boise), Joyce Carringer (Boise), Louise Haerner (Lewiston), Lois Meserole (Emmett), Edith Roberts (Boise) and Pat Pierret (Bellevue).  
Com Moser (Twin Falls) led the men's B Division (age 65-69). Others on the prize list were

### KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL/SOFTBALL COMMITTEE

would like to thank those people and businesses who helped make our 1998 2nd Annual Golf Scramble a success. All proceeds to KHS Baseball/Softball.

**MAJOR SPONSORS:**

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- Max Humphreys, Committee Chairperson

### BOWLING

**Thelma Tucker**

**Rich Farnsworth** (Twin Falls), **Robert Ross** (Pocatello), **Wes Owens** (States), **Ray Whitham** (Nampa) and **Jack Goff** (Twin Falls).  
Age 65-69 ladies champ was **Erna Whitely** (Blackfoot) followed by **Elizabeth Gregg** (Boise), **Kerrie Ward** (Pocatello), **Janel Baird** (Blackfoot), **Ann Ledington** (Boise) and **Elzain Benson** (Boise).  
Men's C Division winner was **Joe Aubrey** (Waiwae). Other money winners were **Orin Mann** (Pocatello), **John Quinn** (Pocatello), **Charles Whize** (Parma) and **Jim Kersee** (Kimberly).  
The ladies' leader of the C Division was **Mary Carpenter** (Ripley). **Berry Mann** (Pocatello) was second and **Jude Munkam** (Rupert) finished third.  
The D Division - returned to

the "ladies" at age 55-59 - was captured by **Art Primeau** of Twin Falls. **Ken Richardson** (Nampa) was second and **Ken Gammun** (Kimberly) finished in third place.  
**Emmie Helzer** (Emmett) led the ladies' D Division. **Joyce Nampa** was second and **Ken Gammun** (Kimberly) finished in third place.  
At the same time the Championship Tournament was running, a satellite No Tap Tournament was held at the Magic Bowl. Local bowlers listed on the prize list were **Com Moser** and **Maur Miller** in sixth place, **Tom Yastuta** and **Mike Devine** in seventh, **Roger and Ann Granite** in eighth, **Hazel Yates** and **Courcney Krefl** in ninth, **Ray Kumpu** and **Ha Blateau** in tenth and **Lith** went to **Joe Giffert** and **Len Bowser**.

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Upcoming events: A No Tap Adult/Junior tournament will be held this Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Bowldrome. Entry fee is \$10 per bowler, plus one adult and one junior per team.  
Junior Bowlers 10-and-older will bowl 9 pin no tap and those nine-and-older will roll 8 pin. All adults will roll 9 pin no tap. Handicap for juniors will be 90 percent of 200 using current averages.  
Adults will use 90 percent of 200 and 97-98 book averages. With no current average, men will use 180 averages and ladies will use 160.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times-News. You can contact her at 733-1337 or by e-mail at [tucker@magick.com](mailto:tucker@magick.com).

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### VOLLEYBALL

**YFCA VOLLEYBALL**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Volleyball Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

**MAGIC VALLEY**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Volleyball Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

**MAGIC VALLEY TWIN FALLS**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Volleyball Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

**MAGIC VALLEY TWIN FALLS**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Volleyball Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

### BOWLING

**Senior Men's**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Bowling Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

**Senior Women's**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Bowling Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

### SHOOTING

**Shooting winners**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Shooting Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

**Senior Men's**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Shooting Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

**Senior Women's**  
Sponsored by the Magic Valley Shooting Association. All games played at the Magic Valley Community Center.

Match	Score
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0
Boys' Varsity vs. Boys' JV	3-0
Girls' Varsity vs. Girls' JV	3-0

## Ol' Field knew pitfalls of dog divorce

The sun isn't up yet, but we're traveling one of Idaho's black-line country roads. The road runs north and south, and Utah is off in the distance.

I feel like I always do when I'm on my way hunting or on my way to work. The world all around me is chilly and sleepy. There are a few lights on here and there. Sometimes I sense that someone is stirring in a house we pass.

But for the most part, I feel as though my partner, Field Woodland, and I are the only ones on the move. Although we are moving and the pickup is whirring, I don't really sense that we're going anywhere.

Some folks say this is the best part of their day, early dawn when they have the highway to themselves. That's what they think. But, sort of things out, getting geared up for the belts, blades, wheels and hard-drives that accompanies the work day.

Field stirs and says he's been dreaming - dreaming he was hunting behind a favorite old dog.

Now for those of you who don't know Field, or haven't known him very long, he's a nice guy. He loves dogs.



**DOG-EARED TALES**  
By Bill Studebaker

When a dog's not taking him for a ride - to the cleaners or down the yellow brick road - he's figuring out how he can take their side, think like them, talk to them or just lie them.

For Field, a good dream is worth talking about, and once he gets to talking about one dog, it will remind him of another. So now Field's awake and talking. I know I'll greet the dawn listening to his charming whistles, not my own internal mutings. They'll have to wait for another dawn, on another dark road, on another hunting trip.

Field recounts his old-dog dream, then remembers on to another topic.

It takes me a few minutes to remember Garland, and if I remember the time we went hunting up on the old grouse grounds, and if I've seen either Garland or Nester lately.

"Well, no and I do and I haven't." I'm the perfect audience for Field. I know enough about the Grovers so he doesn't have to fill in every detail, but my knowledge is outdated. I am informed ignorance.

Field begins with the classic opener: "You know they split the sheets, don't you?"

I didn't know that, so Field relates the years of their life since I'd seen them last. He explains how they got into dogs a couple years back after he gave them a stray Vespa. Right away, he sensed stress.

Garland was determined that Vinny was going to hunt and hunt well. Nester was determined that Sockie was going to be an obedient companion, manfully and charmingly.

Push came to shove, according to Field, and Nester filed for divorce.

The divorce went as most divorces do, almost amicable, but in the final decree Vinny-Sockie was given to Nester for nine months of the year and to Garland for the three summer months.

There was logic behind this. Garland teaches school, so he's freer during the summer months. Nester is in the real estate game, so she can take Sockie when Garland is tied up in the classroom.

So far so good. But Garland wanted him Vinny - and hunting season comes when Nester has custody. Something had to give.

Garland's lawyer negotiated to unite man and beast during hunting season. The divorce was permitted to hunt Vinny twice a week, provided that Nester, her to Nester's house by 9 p.m. Vinny can't stay over, unless Garland gives Nester a week's notice. Extended hunting trips are out of the question.

To Field, the Garland-and-Nester negotiations weren't the real issue. He was concerned about Vinny-Sockie, and how she would adjust to single-parent households. Field claimed he could already tell the stress of having two names was confusing to the dog.

Without a doubt, there were going to be some serious moments at the pet-vent psychology sessions. And as the adoptive agent, Field felt some responsibility.

Somewhere, somehow along a stretch of this country road, I accepted Field's story as significant. It was something I'd come back to and help him with. I knew it. But the sun climbed above the eastern hills, and I sped up as daylight stole across the landscape.

I'd been delayed by the silence of dawn and Field's voice as he spoke of dogs, and people, and problems.

When he's not driving around with Field, columnist Bill Studebaker directs the Outdoor Adventure Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

Here's a scene to warm the heart of any bird hunter. Proper training before the hunt is essential for dogs to perform effectively.



By James J. Krunlich  
Times-News correspondent

**C**hukars, pheasants, quail, grouse or Huns - the species doesn't matter, but the performance of the dog does. In fact, the pleasures of a hunt often hinge more on the obedience of the dogs than the birds.

Here in Idaho, as in many western states, flushing breeds such as the Labrador, springer spaniel, golden retriever and Chesapeake are very popular. This stems from the fact that they are versatile and can track, flush and retrieve.

Their popularity is enhanced by the fact that most flushing breeds are relatively easy to train - but that tractability can be a mixed blessing.

Generally speaking, Rover is eager to please and, in most cases, he quickly masters most of the basic commands. As the training progresses, hunters begin teaching their dogs to track birds by smell. It's a natural process because dogs instinctively follow their noses and a flush results.

This works fine at the beginning, but deeper problems are brewing.

As Rover gains experience, he becomes more efficient. He locates birds more quickly, runs faster in search of his quarry and flushes birds out of range.

At this stage, the fun is over and Mr. Hunter usually begins screaming, hollering and uttering unprintable words. Don't blame Rover, because he is doing exactly as he was taught.

At this point, several solutions are available to the hunter. The first is a "check cord," generally a long length of thin rope that can be used to keep Rover in range. When the dog gets hot on a scent, Mr. Hunter commands him to stop - then either tugs or steps on the rope to reinforce the command. With tractable dogs, a check cord is all it takes.

In other dogs, the "born free" mental-



A double-barreled shotgun, two pheasants and a couple of well-trained dogs are all it takes to make some guys happy. Here, Twin Falls resident Roger Golden enjoys an, er, golden moment with 'Beau' and 'Baski.'

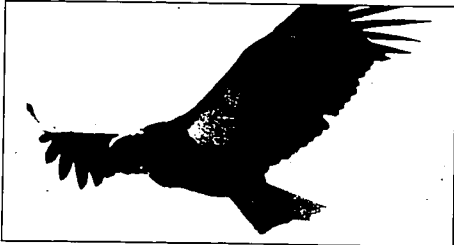
ity is more than a check cord can cure. When a dog doesn't respond to a check cord, many trainers resort to a shock collar - a popular, but often misused tool. Shock collars deliver exactly what their name implies: a painful electric shock. For obvious reasons, shock collars should be used only when absolutely necessary. Shock collars also should be adjustable to regulate the force of the bolt, then set on the lightest possible setting.

A good approach is to walk Rover to where birds will not be flushed, turn him loose and then command him to "whoa." If the dog doesn't halt, a short charge is delivered. This is the best way to use a shock collar because the dog associates the electric jolt with discipline for a command that he failed to obey.

Under good hunting conditions in the field, Rover may become confused, somehow associating the shock with the scent of birds. This is a perfect example

of why shock collars should be used with restraint.

If a dog does not respond well to either a check cord or a shock collar, several other options are available. Many books and numerous videos are available on the topic of dog training. Another practical approach is to seek the advice of a professional trainer. This last proposition will cost a few dollars, but a well-trained Rover is well worth the investment.



A California condor soars earlier this month near the Arizona-Utah border.

## Condors adjust to new life in the Arizona, Utah wild

The Associated Press

**PHOENIX** — August was a frustrating month for five biologists tracking young California condors ranging in the skies of northern Arizona.

For 13 days, there was no sign of No. 19. They checked every 15 minutes for signals from a tiny transmitter attached to her wing and even flew after her in a plane. They feared she had been shot or hit a power line and broke her neck, becoming a casualty in their campaign to restore the endangered species to the wild.

But then No. 19 came back. It turned out she had a case of wanderlust, following the Colorado River some 300 miles to Flaming Gorge, Wyo. She then turned around and headed home.

Once the bulky, bald-headed birds were too timid to take more than short hops from their release pens at the Vermilion Cliffs, 60 miles northeast of the Grand Canyon, now they're spreading their 10-foot wings and looking for adventure, like teen-agers with the keys to dad's car.

"They're growing up," said Mary Schwartz, one of five biologists who monitor the condors.

Since December 1996, Schwartz and other biologists have released 19 of the giant vultures from pens atop the towering red cliffs. They plan to release eight more birds on Wednesday, Nov. 18, about 70 miles to the west, near the Arizona-Utah line.

The biologists who track the condors work for the Peregrine Fund, a Boise, Idaho-based conservation group. They're helping state and federal wildlife agencies to try to restore a species that was nearly gone less than 20 years ago.

"It was grim at best," said Jeffrey Cilek, vice president of the Peregrine Fund. "I think the low point population-wise was in the low 20s worldwide. Now we'll have more than that in Arizona alone. We'll have 22 after this release."

The condor program marks the first time the birds have flown in Arizona since 1924. Their prehistoric ancestors dove into the endless carved cliffs and valleys to feed on the carcasses of mastodons and saber-toothed tigers.

Humans shot, poached and poisoned California condors for decades. The last few remaining were rounded up in the 1980s and put into a captive.

Please see CONDORS, Page C7

## Wyoming to appeal ban on bison hunt

The Associated Press

**CHEYENNE, Wyo.** — The state of Wyoming will appeal a federal judge's order to ban bison hunting on national forest land in northwestern Wyoming.

"On national forests, the states have absolute right to regulate and manage wildlife," said Ron Arnold, supervising attorney general for the state. "The secretary of agriculture has nothing to do with our hunting in Wyoming."

On Oct. 30, U.S. District Judge Ricardo Urbina granted a preliminary injunction blocking a state-sponsored bison hunt on the National Elk Refuge and Bridger-Teton National Forest. The hunt had been scheduled to begin Oct. 31 to reduce the Jackson Hole bison herd by about 40 animals in an effort to manage the number of bison feeding on the refuge and other areas.

The Fund for Animals argued that three federal agencies violated the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to properly consider elk and bison feeding programs in their environmental assessment of bison management in northwestern Wyoming.

Urbina agreed and ordered the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Park Service and National Forest Service to comply by including the effects of the elk and bison feeding programs in any environmental analysis.

Arnold said the ruling illegally usurps the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's authority, and he points to a court battle in Alaska over a state plan to shoot wolves on federal land from the air in order to boost caribou herds.

The Defenders of Wildlife claimed that tactics were illegal, Arnold said, but a federal judge ruled the state has authority to manage wildlife on federal lands.

"Though our situation is slightly different, we think that it's close enough, especially as it pertains to the national forest," he said.

The elk refuge also is expected to appeal the decision.

## Elk refuge manager worries that ruling could deplete herd

The Associated Press

**JACKSON, Wyo.** — The manager of the National Elk Refuge is worried that efforts to stop a bison hunt could threaten a feeding program that more than 7,500 elk depend on to survive the winter.

"This is an unprecedented effort to stop the feeding program at the refuge," said refuge manager Barry Reising. Doing so would be tantamount to "genocide of the herd."

Bison from the Jackson herd often graze in the refuge's feed grounds alongside the elk.

The Fund for Animals, which sued to stop the bison hunt, maintains the feeding program has lured the bison onto the refuge and sparked a population explosion.

The group argued that three federal agencies violated the National Environmental Policy Act by failing to properly consider elk and bison feeding programs in their environmental assessment of bison management.

On Oct. 30, a judge stopped a hunt scheduled to take place the next day and ordered federal officials to include the combined environmental effects of the feeding program in the Jackson Hole Long-Term Management Plan's Environmental Assessment.

The hunt had been approved by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Park Service and National Forest Service to keep the herd at 400.

Authorities said it would also reduce the potential threat of brucellosis, a disease that causes cattle to abort and can cause recurring fever in people.

OUTDOORS

# Tourist traps

## Montana's resorts boast new amenities for ski season

HELENA (AP) — Montana ski resorts are touting new amenities, uncrowded slopes and some of the lowest lift ticket prices in the Rockies as they gear up for winter, and look to build on gradual growth of the past 10 years.

With snow already on the slopes, some of the state's resorts plan to open around Thanksgiving well ahead of the 1997-98 start that was stalled by a snow shortage. Red Lodge Mountain southwest of Billings is opening this weekend with about half of its terrain ready for skiers.

### Slopes open Thanksgiving

With this season's inauguration of the new Blacktail Mountain resort south of Kellsport, the state will have 16 alpine ski areas.

"The Montana areas have a lot to offer anybody," said Brad Morris, vice president of the Montana Ski Areas Association. "There are fewer people on the slopes, it's less expensive and it's a lot lower key" than other places in the Rocky Mountains. Glitzy ski fashions don't count for much in practical Montana.

"Where we stand above many ski areas in the country is that we don't have that density of skiers per acre," said Doug Wales, spokesman for Bridger Bowl near Bozeman. "You don't have to look over your shoulder every moment."



Lone Peak accumulates snow above the village of Big Sky, in southern Montana. Big Sky and other Montana ski resorts are preparing to open for the season.

When the skier visits are added up, a season's total at all Montana resorts is no more than the total at Vail, Colo., alone, according to the Institute for Tourism and Recreation Research at the University of Montana. Vail recorded nearly 1.6 million visits in 1997-98.

### Montana bucks trend

The National Ski Areas Association in Lakewood, Colo., reports the U.S. alpine ski industry as a whole is flat. But Montana's is showing growth, particularly evident this year with the opening of Blacktail Mountain.

It is the nation's first new ski resort on federal land in nearly 25 years, according to the Forest

Service. "It got a lot of green lights environmentally," Flathead National Forest spokesman Allen Rowley said. "They picked an area that does not have some of the sensitive or threatened or endangered species that occur in other areas of the forest."

Blacktail offers 24 runs, most suitable for intermediate skiers. The three chairlifts were acquired used from resorts in Washington, Colorado and Alberta.

The developers hope to draw families unable or unwilling to pay \$40 for a lift ticket at The Big Mountain some 40 miles north. The single-day lift price for an adult at Blacktail is \$24.

At The Big Mountain, spokesman Brian Schott said the new resort offers "a different experience" and is a welcome addition to the ski scene.

Price may be an issue

The price of skiing is an issue for the entire industry, and Montana resorts' sensitivity to it is perhaps heightened this year, by the slumping farm economy and unfavorable currency exchange rates for Canadians. Some resort operators are keeping their fingers crossed against possible declines in Canadian skiers, and in skiers whose livelihoods are tied to agriculture.

The most expensive daily lift ticket in Montana this winter will be at Big Sky Ski & Summer Resort, Montana's busiest ski

area with nearly 300,000 skier visits last season. The price of a one-day adult lift ticket there will be \$48 for adults, up \$1 from last year. That compares to \$59 and \$54 at leading resorts in Colorado.

Prices at other Montana ski areas range from \$15 at Bear Paw Ski Bowl near Havre to The Big Mountain's \$40.

Frequent skiers can save by purchasing season passes instead of one-day tickets, and there are many discounts and special deals on the side.

Big Sky offers free skiing for children 10 and under who are accompanied by paying adults. Some resorts offer reduced prices at midweek, and free skiing or discounts for senior citizens.

## Idaho biologist to discuss sterile fish at meeting

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Good news for anyone who's wondering about the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's sterile-fish program.

A top Fish and Game research biologist will discuss the program at tonight's meeting of the Magic Valley Flyfishers. The meeting will kick off at 7 p.m. in the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W.

As an added highlight, club member Les Reitz will tie a few overhead flies.

Dave Teuscher will present an overview of Fish and Game's statewide sterile-fish program, and share insights about sterile fish in the Magic Valley region. Sterile fish are worth talking about because, theoretically, they grow larger and faster than normal fish because they don't have to fool around with reproduction.

So far, most of Fish and Game's sterile-fish efforts have been in stream and rivers, but some impoundments — including Mormon Reservoir — have been stocked.

## Fish, Game office to host open house

The Times-News

JEROME — Anyone interested in trophy hunting regulations for the spring turkey season and their piece on Monday and Tuesday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game office, 808 E. Main St.

Informal open house sessions will run from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. on both days.

Among the items under discussion will be a proposal for the first-ever moose hunt in the Magic Valley Region. A bull moose hunt is proposed for Unit 56 in the Sublett area.

Expanding turkey seasons is another major topic for discussion. One proposal seeks to lengthen the spring turkey season and allow hunters to take a second gobler. A fall hunt, from Sept. 15-30, also is proposed — so turkey hunters could bag as many as three birds in a single year.

Fish and Game personnel also want to know what people think of a draft management plan for black bears. The draft plan delves into black bear development, baiting standards for black bear hunters, and better data analysis for the first decade of the coming millennium.



Chris Cleveland holds his shotgun near his home in Boise on Friday. Cleveland, 31, will be using the gun soon to go goose hunting. Cleveland has lost the use of the left side of his body due to a brain injury from a car accident in 1997.

## Disabilities do not stop avid hunters

BOISE (AP) — When the trees are turning gold and the temperatures slide toward freezing, Chris Cleveland feels the tug just like any avid hunter.

But it will take extra planning and effort for the 31-year-old sportsman to realize his wish to go goose hunting. Cleveland lost use of the left side of his body after he suffered a brain injury in a high-speed crash.

While he already had taken up bass fishing, he is passionate about his new autumn pastime.

"Goose hunting, that's all I want to do. With some assistance I can get a goose — maybe," he says.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game, together with the Alternative Mobility Adventure Seekers in Boise, make it possible for people with disabilities to wingshoot for birds or get a deer or elk for the freezer.

Adventure Seekers, operating under the Boise Parks and Recreation Department, makes outdoor sports possible for people with physical handicaps — people who often are unable to get out into the field with a wheelchair because of the brush, rocks and steep slopes.

For example, disabled hunters can apply for a special permit from Fish and Game that allows them to shoot from a vehicle. But that only partially compensates.

"It's a definite disadvantage for a person with disabilities to hunt from a vehicle because they don't have the upper body movement like we have," said Joe Neal, an avid hunter and recreation specialist with the group.

"They have to get in a special position to get that shot," he said. "These are things working against them, let alone all the

other people out road-hunting." Neal used to work with Idaho State University's Cooperative Wilderness Handicapped Outdoor Group, more commonly known as C.W. Hog.

This year, C.W. Hog founder Tom Whitaker, who had most of his right foot amputated in 1979, became the first disabled person to reach the top of Mount Everest.

With disabled hunters numbering in the dozens, Neal spends the time each fall taking as many of them as possible out into the field. He also looks up able-bodied volunteers with disabled hunters.

Tim Woods of Boise lost the use of his legs in a traffic accident, but he was not about to give up a lifetime tradition and enlisted some friends to go elk hunting.

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## Condors

Continued from C6

breeding program.

The condor population has increased to 148 birds, 36 of which are now in the wild. Twenty-one condors range along the southern coast of California to the Sierra Nevada. Arizona biologists plan to release one more bird this year after Wednesday's release, and the California team plans to release 13 more.

But the condors' recovery still has a ways to go. Biologists won't call the recovery program a success until the birds can survive, scavenge and reproduce without help from humans.

"We don't want a free-flying zoo, we want them to have a viable and self-sustaining population out here — reproducing on their own, feeding themselves

and ultimately not having transmitters," said Shawn Ferry, project manager at the Vermilion Cliffs site.

Of the 19 condors released in Arizona, four have died. Another was recaptured after it accepted food from humans — a no-no for a species that's supposed to learn to avoid potentially dangerous human interaction.

Condor No. 51 died after hitting a power line, Ferry said. No. 42 was killed in a territory fight with a golden eagle. No. 28 just disappeared. Ferry thinks she hit a power line or got lost and starved. No. 69 died and was devoured by coyotes; a necropsy couldn't pinpoint the cause of death.

Biologists seek around at night leaving out carcasses to teach the birds where to find food in the wild.

## Jerome club to hold trap shoot

The Times-News

JEROME — The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a trap turkey shoot beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday at its range, located northeast of Jerome.

Cost is \$5 per entry for a course of fire of 10 rounds. Members and nonmembers are invited. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 234-7374 or D.J. Kersey at 324-4191.

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OUTDOORS

# Hikers usher out the last of autumn

**SILVER BAY, Minn.** — The four deer looked at us as if we must have made some sort of mistake.

This was the third day of November. This was the Superior Hiking Trail. What were these humans doing out for a walk in the woods?

The deer had a point. The only fall color left was a faded brown, and all of it was on the forest floor. Maple, birch and oak leaves were on their way to being soil for our grandchildren. And it wasn't the kind of day you might think of as ideal for a walk. The previous night's low had been in the 20s. The day's high had topped out at 34 degrees. Frost in the shady places along the trail remained ice at mid-afternoon.

On the other hand, the sun was shining. All of the fall-color leaf had long since receded to the Twin Cities like a metal tape measure sucked back into its housing. You could walk a long way on a day like this and possibly see more deer than humans.

Which is what Duluth's John Mahoney and Jim Kurtz were up to.

Old hiking buddies, Mahoney, who is 81, and Kurtz, just 67, had last liked this link in the Superior Hiking Trail in 1991. They were back to see if it was as good as they remembered it.

"Are we having fun yet, Jimmy?" Mahoney called out. "We're having fun," Kurtz called back.

The trail left Silver Bay on a steady incline, then began dropping into a broad valley. Mahoney had chosen this segment of trail, and he must have



OUTDOORS Sam Cook

remembered his ups and downs. Andrew Slade's "Guide to the Superior Hiking Trail" describes this section of trail as "one of the more challenging sections ... with lots of up and down, great views of the Lake and inland bluffs."

"I'm lucky if I get in 10 miles a week," he said. In 2001, a hiker said, "This is a man who, a couple of years ago, took a newspaper reporter to the hilly Woodland neighborhood just for the fun of it. He gave him up after a year or so. He likes rising early, but not early enough to have delivered 50 papers by 6:30 a.m."

Every Tuesday, Mahoney walks from his home in Woodland six miles down to the Duluth Public Library. He reads periodically for a few hours, and his wife, Del, picks him up for the uphill ride home.

Like Mahoney, Kurtz is retired. He teaches photography to senior citizens at the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

The two men once worked together for the St. Louis County Health Department. That was where they discovered their common pleasure in hiking, and they have made numerous trips together.

They've hiked Crusty-Manitou State Park near Finland, Isle Royale National Park, parts of the Superior Hiking Trail, Grand Teton National Park, the Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness and parts of the Border Route Trail north of Gribble, Minn.

Both remind you of lakes you've seen somewhere in the Rocky Mountains. "Look at that," Mahoney said softly. "Look at that."

Which we did until a raw north-east wind prodded us back into walking. We found a sunny side-hill for lunch, and Mahoney poured hot cranberry juice for each of us. In a creak of land beneath us, a pool of unfrozen standing water reflected silver sky up at us.

On the way out, Mahoney was leading when he came to an opening on a hillside facing the sun. Letting the mood guide him, he wandered off the trail and sat on a warm rock. Each of us followed suit, sipping out spots on nearby exposed rocks, letting the sun soak into our faces.

It reminded you of that first day each spring when the sun's warmth finally musters enough intensity to feel good again, and you can't help but find a place to sit and bask.

But this was not spring. This was November. This might well have been the last time we would sit on dry ground, stepping ourselves in the waning solar power of a bygone summer. You wanted to concentrate hard on the feeling, let it sink deep into every fiber of your body so you could remember it all winter long.

It was Mahoney who finally pulled us out of our warm trances. "Another five minutes, and I'll fall asleep," he said. "C'mon. Let's go."

We hauled our heat-stoked bones into motion and hiked back to town.

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# Idaho Fish, Game weighs fall 1999 turkey harvest

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho hunters may get the chance to bag a fresh Thanksgiving gobbler next year.

The addition of a fall hunt to take advantage of Idaho's expanding wild turkey population is one of several changes being proposed by wildlife managers for consideration by the state Fish and Game Commission next month.

Hunters also may have more opportunities to take black bear and better chances of winning a moose, mountain goat or highhorn sheep permit.

The Department of Fish and Game wants the commission to add 11 days to the spring turkey season and allow hunters to take a second bird during the last 16 days of the season. A controlled fall hunt with 500 permits also will be proposed to commission members when they meet Dec. 3-4 in Boise.

"It's conceivable an extremely avid and lucky hunter could get three turkeys in one year," said Jay Crenshaw, Fish and Game's regional wildlife manager for north-central Idaho.

Turkey populations have done well in the past 10 years. The birds were first introduced to Idaho in 1961 and Fish and Game has pursued an aggressive trap-and-transfer program

in recent years.

"We've filled most of the vacant habitat," Crenshaw said. But Tom Hemker, Fish and Game's state upland bird manager, said the turkey harvest during a proposed Sept. 15-20 season probably would be small because of competition with other hunting seasons.

Hunting dogs would be allowed during the fall season under the department's proposal. Dogs are not allowed during the spring season.

Fish and Game also is gathering public comment on its new black bear management plan.

Game managers hope to increase the length of bear seasons and the number of bears each hunter is allowed to take in two in some areas with high populations.

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# Wildlife board kills plan for Utah lottery

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Division of Wildlife Resources' proposed statewide lottery for deer tags has been killed by the state Wildlife Board — at least temporarily.

The draw was proposed by officials trying to fix overselling in the southern region, one of five deer tag regions in the state. Every year, hunters running license vendors to buy southern region tags. Tags are supposed to be limited to 17,000 in that region, but overselling has forced the state laws to keep track of so many vendors.

Oversales topped 8,000 in the southern region alone and 20,000 statewide.

So DWR officials proposed the

draw. Everybody would apply for a deer tag in January, and winners would get one of 93,000 available tags. The rest would stay home.

Hunters spoke out against the proposal at Regional Advisory Council meetings statewide in the past month. The RAC chairs mostly echoed that Thursday, saying the southern region did vote for the draw.

"A statewide draw because of overselling problems in one region is like a gun-amputative against the rest of the state," said northern region chair Dick Diamond.

Instead, state employees will issue vouchers for southern region permits at 50 satellite

sites. A hunter may pick up four vouchers for his group.

Lottery or not, 1999 should see some hunters unable to get tags. "If we stay under that cap (93,000 in all regions), and I think we will with this plan, those 20,000 hunters we oversold last year will not get tags. They won't hunt," said the DWR's Alan Curtis.

Traditionally, hunters could try for a southern permit and then fall back on one of the other regions — the north region never has been voted to last year. All regions sold out last year, Clark said.

A draw system is inevitable because of rising human population and limited resource, said

Diamond, "but we in the north region don't want in any sooner than we have to. I'd bet by 2003 to 2005, somewhere in there, we'll have to do it."

Not everyone agrees. "What we need to do is focus on expanding the pie, not trying to cut it up more," said Don Peay of Utah Sportsmen for Wildlife.

"This state should accommodate the 125,000 people who want to deer hunt. Focus on habitat, fencing highways, predator control, for starters."

In other action, the board moved the muzzleloader deer season up one month and extended the general elk season to allow for two weekends of hunting.

# Grand Teton plans to implement overnight use

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Despite vocal opposition, Grand Teton National Park officials will charge a backcountry user fee for overnight trips starting Jan. 1.

The Backcountry Permit Fee Pilot Program would charge groups of one to six people \$5 per night to use any backcountry campgrounds in the park. Larger groups, seven to 12 people, would pay \$10 per night.

In addition, an advance reservation fee of \$10 would be tacked on to reservations made less than 24 hours in advance.

"All fee increases are happening in response to a concept that says the user pays," Superintendent Jack Neckels said. "So we started asking ourselves: How do we deal with the backcountry in light of user fees?"

The fee is expected to generate about \$70,000 per year, Neckels said.

It is being imposed under an experimental program that allows the park to keep 80 percent of the cash generated, while only 20 percent is returned to the national treasury.

Neckels said most of the revenue will be used on backcountry maintenance and improvements.

Despite those assurances, critics have been vocal.

Exam climbing guide Ron Matous said it was unjustifiable to single out people who spend the night in the backcountry over all backcountry users like day-hikers.

And Jim McCarthy, former president of the American Alpine Club, said the park entrance fee already constitutes a user fee.

"These backcountry fees are

discriminatory against the climbing community," he said. "It's double taxation."

Neckels disagreed. "What we really pays an entrance fee, and once you're in the park you may pay more fees," he said. "You'll pay to stay at one of the front country campgrounds, you'll pay to stay at one of the lodges in the park."

"Backcountry users are not being singled out here," Neckels said. "Use converts to impact, and we need to somehow pay for that impact."

# Poachers take 11 panhandle moose in October

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is investigating the illegal killing of 11 moose in the Panhandle during October, only three less than the number poached there during all of 1997.

Two cases already have been resolved and citations issued, including one for a moose killed on the North Fork of the Clearwater/Alene River that resulted in \$2,278 in fines and penalties.

The Missouri hunter also lost his Idaho privileges for three years.

Fish and Game is looking for help with the other cases, including those involving:

A bull moose shot and left off-Scene Lodge Road just above

Hidden Valley near Rathdrum on the evening of Oct. 22.

A cow moose shot and taken on the east side of Priest Lake in Camel's Prairie on or about Oct. 11.

A bull moose shot and some meat taken on Oct. 12 or 13 on Hoodoo Mountain near Bald Knob.

A bull moose shot and left in the middle of the loop road on Praeter Mountain near Priest River sometime between Oct. 10 and Oct. 16.

A cow moose with a trophy species in Idaho, with hunters who face long odds of successfully harvesting a tag being allowed to draw — only one in a lifetime. They also are the only game species in

Idaho reserved for resident hunters.

While pursuing the moose cases, Fish and Game officers closed an investigation of white-tail deer poaching that resulted in four Kootenai County teenagers facing the prospect of never hunting again in Idaho.

Each was charged with being involved in the spotlighting and illegal harvest of deer on Oct. 20.

Taking a big game animal after sunset by spotlighting, or using an artificial light or night-vision device, is considered a flagrant violation under state law. Flagrant violations are punishable by at least one year and up to a lifetime loss of hunting and fishing privileges.

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Ambrose of Wendell is crowned new Miss Idaho

Amy Ambrose of Wendell was crowned Miss Idaho USA 1999 during the 1999 Miss Idaho USA and Miss Idaho Teen USA pageant held on Oct. 31 in Idaho Falls.

Ambrose is a 1996 graduate of Wendell High School and is currently attending Willamette University in Salem, Ore.

Area students are listed on National Deaf's List

Local Magic Valley students who are featured in the 21st Annual Edition of the National Deaf's List for 1997-98

Mix students, families enjoy piano recital

The piano students of Barbara Mix held a masquerade piano recital on Oct. 30.

Bridge players announce \$3 Duplicate winners

\$3 Duplicate bridge winners on Nov. 3 were Mildred Wolfe and Pat Stephenson.

Auto accident victim says thanks for help

I would like to thank everyone who helped out in the aftermath of my auto accident that occurred on Sept. 23 just north of the Perrine Bridge.

Contributions to action-agency are appreciated

The South Central Community Action Agency would like to thank the Twin Falls Albertson's branch of U.S. Bank and Gregory S. Rogers, bank manager.

Baseball, softball dance, auction was success

The Jerome High School Baseball and Softball Association wishes to thank all our supporters for time and donations on behalf of our fall dance and auction fund-raiser.

Bridge players announce \$3 Duplicate winners

\$3 Duplicate bridge winners on Nov. 3 were Mildred Wolfe and Pat Stephenson.

American Mothers appreciate event help

The American Mothers Inc. organization wishes to thank the College of Southern Idaho for the use of the meeting rooms and the buffet for our fall state conference.

THANK YOU LETTERS

parking lot and to them and Q-Lube for use of restrooms; to Miyuki Tahara and Sabo Fritto to all who helped promote the market.

Hospital ed committee thanks area donors

The Education Committee of Cassia Regional Medical Center would like to thank the following for their donations or loan equipment for our recent employee "MASH" Safety Fair.

St. Edward's staff, Nelson willing to go extra mile

We want to publicly thank Marlene Nelson for her help recently after a medical emergency.

Mudd Boggs organizers deserve congratulations

Congratulations to Steve Madewell and his crew for a very successful sixth annual Mudd Boggs.

Kindness shown on Blue Lakes is remembered

On Tuesday, Nov. 3, I was going south on Blue Lakes when my car started making an awful Buzby's Child in the left lane at Falls and it died and wouldn't start.

Farmers' market says thanks for great year

The Twin Falls Farmers' Market thanks everyone who helped make this year successful.

Optimist Club is grateful for Halloween help

The Twin Falls Optimist Club wishes to thank all of the organizations listed below for the time and energy you give to the youngsters of the Magic Valley on Halloween evening.

Backers of speaker about crime are appreciated

Our appreciation goes to Police Chief Scott Shaw for speaking to us at the College of Southern Idaho about crimes against children.

Credit conference benefitted from help

The Credit Professionals of Magic Valley would like to thank

the following for their contributions to the Gem State Credit Conference: Volco Inc., Marroc Inc., Filer Co-ops, Wilbur-Ellis Co., Valley Mutual, Telephone/DBS-TV, Ridley's, Sun Falls, NAPA Auto Parts, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (Char Basila), First Federal (Linda Ruiter), Dr. Fielding, Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Idaho Collection Bureau, Physicians Center, Grefensen Clinic, First Security Bank, Everybody's Business, Action Correction, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, Drs. John and R.G. Roberts, Franklin Union, Western Farm Service, Feed Service, Rocky Mountain Industries, Pagan Venzon-Cook, Chris Brogg (College of Southern Idaho), Kelly Robbison (Department of Finance), Judy Jim Pappas, Forrest Hymas (U.S. Business Property Trust), Dick Greenwood, Joe Meier, Judge Mike Redmond, J. Muir, Terry Rowe, Robert Burden (US Bank), Joyce Hartley, Credit Data of Idaho and the local association of CPI.

KAY CLYSDALE President

Credit Professionals of Magic Valley Twin Falls

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101 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Birthday Ads 104 Personals 106 Happy Ads 108 Special Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 110 Professional Services 111 Home/Health Care 112 Entertainment Services 113 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory

602 Phone For Rent 603 Phone Home 604 Phone Office 605 Mobile Home Space 606 Recreation West 700 Vacancies 701 Farm/Ranch Supplies 702 Custom Farm Equipment 703 Hay, Grain & Feeds 704 Hay, Straw & Fuel 705 800 Att's Motorcycles 801 Bicycles 802 Bats & Accessories 803 Carpets & Oils 804 Guts & Puffs 805 Hot Tubs & Pools 806 Motor Homes & RVs 807 Snow Vehicles/Equip 808 Sporting & Hunting Gear 809 Trailers 911 Utility Trailers

132 3rd Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 to 5:30 • Sat. 8 to 10 AM

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543 -Happy Ads- Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Free-View available at special rate. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information. -Pre-Payment- We accept payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check. -Responsibilities- Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and you will be responsible for the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy. -Classified Specials- Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available every day of the week.



LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE    LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 15th day of March, 1999 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls Public Auction, Inc. an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described property, to-wit:
PARCEL NO. 1
Township 11 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 8: A parcel of land located in Section 8, described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 5; THENCE South 89°56'38" West along the North boundary of Section 5 for a distance of 790.36 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 01°10'22" East parallel to the West boundary of the NE1/4, 410.00 feet; THENCE South 89°56'38" West parallel to the North boundary of section 5, 531.22 feet to the West boundary of the NE1/4, 410.00 feet; THENCE North 01°10'22" West along the West boundary of the NE1/4, 410.00 feet; THENCE North 89°56'38" East along the North boundary of Section 5, 531.22 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

PARCEL NO. 2
Township 11 South, Range 14 E., B.M., Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 5: A parcel of land located in Section 5, described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Northeast corner of said Section 5; THENCE South 89°56'38" West along the North boundary of Section 5 for a distance of 790.36 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 01°10'22" East parallel to the West boundary of the NE1/4, 410.00 feet; THENCE South 89°56'38" West parallel to the North boundary of section 5, 531.22 feet to the West boundary of the NE1/4, 410.00 feet; THENCE North 01°10'22" West along the West boundary of the NE1/4, 410.00 feet; THENCE North 89°56'38" East along the North boundary of Section 5, 531.22 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
TAKE NOTICE that on Friday, the 20th day of February, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the lobby of Trustco, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, 163 Fourth Ave. North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, there shall be a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, of all property at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho:
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho
Section 22: A parcel of land located in the NW1/4 of Section 22, described as follows:
COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Section 22; THENCE North 89°54'11" East 118.80 feet along the northern boundary of said Section 22; THENCE South 00°05'48" East 37.20 feet; THENCE South 41°51'54" East 82.17 feet; THENCE South 19°23'15" East 141.89 feet; THENCE South 22°15'38" East 142.15 feet; THENCE South 18°19'27" East 160.12 feet; THENCE South 19°26'14" East 120.81 feet; THENCE South 45°16'18" East 120.81 feet; THENCE South 67°35'53" West 104.13 feet to a point on the westerly boundary of said Section 22; THENCE North 10°00'00" West along the westerly boundary to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

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TAKE NOTICE that on Friday, the 20th day of February, 1999, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the lobby of Trustco, TITELFACT, Inc., an Idaho corporation, 163 Fourth Ave. North, Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, Idaho, there shall be a public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, of all property at the time of sale, the following described property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho:
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Attorneys for Beneficiary
518 Section 27, 1998
RICHARD B. STIVERS,
Trustee
Twin Falls, ID 83403
(208) 731-1800

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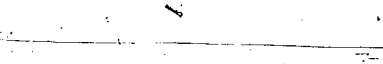
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http://www.magicvalley.com

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF WATER MEASUREMENT DISTRICT MEETING... A special meeting of the WEST ESA...

LEGAL NOTICE

Law offices of White, Peterson, Prusa, Morrow & Olney, P.A., P.O. Box 2424...

107 ABOLITION ALTERNATIVES... FREQUENCY CROSS CENTER FREE TESTING... 734-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY... Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY... Bankruptcy Reopened... Debt and fresh start!

110 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... HOUSE CLEANING... Garage, floor, walls, furniture, etc. Call 524-5846

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES... BANDS... Looking for weekend bands to play at... 677-4841

112 CHILD CARE SERVICES... COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE... Preschool/daycare... Call 734-9945

101 LOST & FOUND... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

102 CARD OF THANKS... IN THE LOSS of my husband and our father, the family of Jim Smith...

106 SPECIAL NOTICES... A.L.C.O.H.I.C.S... 733-8300 & 208-726-4500

103 PERSONALS... BEAT THE HOLIDAY BLUES... TARTO CARD READINGS... 734-6393

104 PERSONALS... CUSTODIAN... Don't pay to find work... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay to find work...

105 PERSONALS... BEAT THE HOLIDAY BLUES... TARTO CARD READINGS... 734-6393

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DENTAL RECEPTIONIST... We are looking for an outgoing, friendly, highly motivated and organized person...

DIETARY... Part-time dietary cook and dishwasher... Contact Ken at Gooding Street 734-5621

DRIVER... Independent Contract Driver for Van Heuley route, Mon-Fri, must reside in Halley area...

DRIVERS... Experienced Class A CDL driver... 1-888-806-5785

DRIVERS... OTR Class A CDL... 226-296; sales bonuses, financing, vacation pay...

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MANAGER- AIRPORT... Jerome County is looking for an Airport Manager...

MECHANIC... Experienced mechanic... 61233, Twin Falls, ID

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PART-TIME CAREER... Who are you prior to or new to the military... Guard offers excellent training...

PART-TIME SPORTS WRITER... Times-News is currently accepting applications for two part-time sports writers...

PLUMBER... Licensed plumber needed... 734-3282

RECEPTIONIST... Full-time for busy multi-physicians office... Responsibilities include: telephone answering, insurance billing...

RESTAURANT... Elmer's is hiring for all positions... 401k, insurance, paid vacation...

RESTAURANT... Walpers/whites needs needed... 401k, insurance, paid vacation...

PROFESSIONAL SALES OPPORTUNITIES... Three openings exist at local branch of In-Force Sales...

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SALES... GO FOR IT... If you have a positive mental attitude...

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RUPERT... The Times-News is currently looking for independent walking route carriers...

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301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY... Rural Bar & Grill... Conforming Mortgages

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A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

TWIN FALLS Spectacular Canyon Golf course view in new home, gated community, Union Rock Garden...

JEROME 1 acre lots for manufactured homes, great location. 734-8056

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES \$18,900 - \$m 2 bdrm, 3 1/2 baths, 1100 dep. Call 734-1337

TWIN FALLS 5 bed room, 2 1/2 baths, double garage, large carpet lot with fenced yard \$950 per lot...

TWIN FALLS New 2 bdrm, 2 bath with all appliances including washer & dryer...

TWIN FALLS, 757 Honey Locust #2, 3 bdrm with laundry room, 1 1/2 baths...

TWIN FALLS, For rent, 18 X40' x 20' w/ 2x6 w/ Wilson 734-6854

HIO AREAS - IN DOOR RIDING AREAS, your horse in shape this winter without having to...

FILER, GREAT INVESTMENT FOR ANYONE! 450 Stevens, Nic Hwy...

TWIN FALLS WILLS, INC 1981 8th Avenue East, newly 2600 sq ft...

SHOSHONE 2 1/2 acre lots in Moon Glen Village with porch and garage...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES on 3 bdrm, 2 bath, No smoking, pets OK...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, partially furnished, stove & ref. Call 734-5374

TWIN FALLS, NEW 2 bdrm, apt. near Harmon Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS, NEW 2 bdrm, apt. near Harmon Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

TWIN FALLS, NEW 2 bdrm, apt. near Harmon Park, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

702 FARM/RANCH SUPPLIES/EQUIP 1068, 1048, 1032, other models, 1200+ sq ft...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with patio, heated, hot tub, redwood deck...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with patio, heated, hot tub, redwood deck...

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, with patio, heated, hot tub, redwood deck...

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706 FARM SEED & FERTILIZER 58.00 per ton, truck & trailer...

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"Double, double toil and trouble, Fire burn and cauldron bubble..."

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 3 2

WEST ♠ 10 8 2

EAST ♠ A K J 7 5 3

SOUTH ♠ 4

♠ A J 8 6 5 4

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ 2 ♠

3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass

4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade deuce

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K J 7 5 3

♠ 4

♠ A J 8 6 5 4

♠ 4

ANSWER: Two spades. Not quite strong enough for an invitational jump to three spades.

CHEVY '85 1/2 ton extend...

CHEVY '94 Blazer, 4x4...

CHEVY, Cheyenne, 1500...

DODGE '87 diesel, 4x4...

DODGE '89 1/2 ton, 4x4...

DODGE, Raider, 1988, exc...

DODGE '90, 1500 SLT '90...

DODGE '92 extended cab...

GMAC Suburban '93 SLE...

JEEP, Wagoneer, 1991...

MAZDA, 1996, 4000cc, ext...

OMC '78 4x4, '94 GM350...

GM '97 White '97, 4x4...

OMC Suburban '93 SLE...

JEEP, Wagoneer, 1991...

MAZDA, 1996, 4000cc, ext...

SUZUKI '96 Samurai, 4x4...

TOYOTA, '98, w/camper...

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE '89 Caravan, V6...

CHEV '84 Quad van for...

DODGE '87 Bronco II, 2...

FORD - Taurus wgn, 1990...

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees...

HAGEHEMAN MOTORS

HONDA '86 Accord, Runs...

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