



Magic Valley Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 327

Tuesday, November 24, 1998

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today:
Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler.
Chance of morning rain or snow. High 46, low 33.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Banker dies: Rick Allen, Twin Falls bank president, was active in the community and a well respected businessman.
Page B1

Rules delayed: State water officials delay proposed rules to iron out disagreements over enforcement issues.
Page B1

SPORTS

Orem: Sweeping Brevard and Jefferson College Monday, the College of Southern Idaho is well on its way to an unprecedented sixth consecutive NJCAA national volleyball title in Utah.
Page D1

Larry's liked: New Idaho State University football coach is universally admired.
Page D1

Worm ditches babe: Dennis Rodman did what many expected him to do Monday: split with new bride Carmen Electra after a matter of days.
Page D2

OPINION

What's on tap: A Twin Falls citizens' committee is on the right track as it works to ensure ample water for the future, today's editorial says.
Page A8

COMMUNITY

Meet your neighbors: Find out what residents in your community have been up to.
Page C1-2

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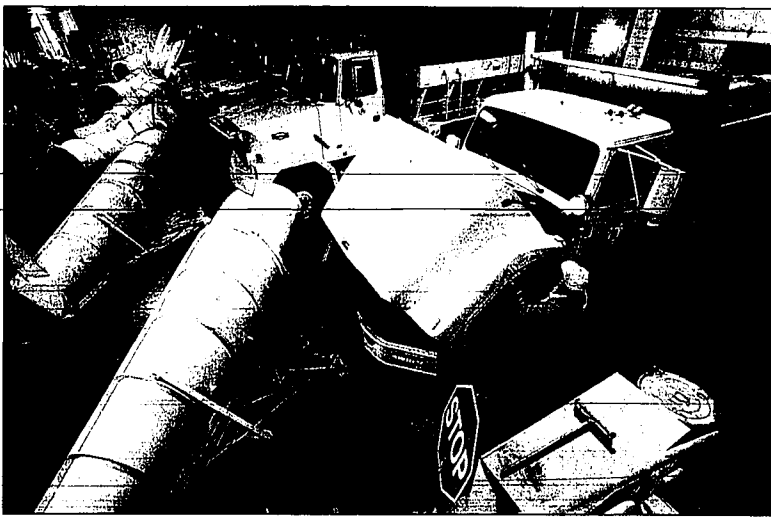
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READY TO RUMBLE



Elmer Padilla, a snow plow operator with 10 years experience working for Idaho Transportation Department in Twin Falls, checks his plow to be sure it is ready if called upon this week. Weather analysts expect a series of storms, with the potential of dropping snow, to sweep through the region this week and weekend.

TRAVEL WITH WIGILANCE

Stormy weather could make for perilous pilgrimage

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In official National Weather Service terms, Pocatello meteorologist Rick Wintner said this Thanksgiving weekend looks "unsettled."

For the rest of us, that basically translates into "crummy." A series of rain and snow storms are expected to sweep through southern Idaho, giving holiday travelers some narrow windows for safe and easy travel.

Based on the radars on Monday afternoon, the best days to hit the road this week probably will be Wednesday and Friday, Wintner said.

"The systems are lined up one after the other," he said. The first was expected Monday and Tuesday.

The second probably will hit on Thanksgiving Day, and the third should come over the weekend, he said.

In all three storms, plan on snow at higher elevations — above 6,000 feet or so — and mostly rain in the valleys, Wintner said. But the systems cool off near their tail ends, and

all three could bring some snow to even low ground. But the high passes will be the worst, and with Sun Valley Ski Resort planning to open on Thanksgiving, Patrol Sgt. Randy Tremble and the rest of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department are ready for a big week of overtime.

"I save the speed for the worst," he warned. In windy snowstorms, the road north of Lincoln County can be dangerous, Tremble said. The snow can be blinding, and drifts accumulate quickly, even though the plows will be working nonstop.

Deputies will patrol the stretch, but it could take 15 to 20 minutes before an ambulance can respond there. And though the officers are there to help, Tremble said, "expect to be tagged for minor infractions."

He gave a free tip: Don't try to argue with an officer who is standing in a snowstorm.

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

Weather warnings

Below you find out what to expect. These regional hotlines offer road conditions:
Idaho: 888-IDA ROAD
Utah: 801-964-6000
Nevada: 702-738-8888
Wyoming: 202-772-0824
Oregon: 503-586-2941
Washington: 888-766-4636
Montana: 800-332-6171
For up-to-the-minute weather information, go to The Times-News Online at www.magicvalley.com and click on the "weather" icon.

Care by car

In the Intermountain West, there's a good chance that between home and just about anywhere you want to go for the holidays, you will run into some bad weather.

- With this week's forecast lineup of storm systems, the odds are even better.
- From local law enforcement experts, here are a few tips to remember when you're heading for Grandma's.
- Bring extra clothes. If the road closes or you slide off, you may be in for a cold couple of hours. Jackets, blankets — anything will help.
- Bring water and snacks. Same reason — no use being warm but hungry.
- Check your tires, brakes and antifreeze. Most accidents in the high county are caused by cars and

trucks that aren't equipped for the snow, said Blaine County Patrol Sgt. Randy Tremble. If you're going into an area that occasionally requires chains, then carry chains, regardless of the weather when you leave.

- Watch your speed. The speed limit may say 65 or 75 mph, but in poor conditions, you have to slow down — especially at night.
- Give yourself plenty of time to get there. This is the most important thing to remember, Idaho State Police Lt. Lamar Johnston said. Accidents happen when people are in a hurry.

Air advice

- Get to the airport an hour early. You've heard this before, but it's really important at small fields, such as Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. If all 20 passengers arrive 20 minutes before the plane is supposed to leave, it will be late, said Skywest Airlines agent Diana Paredes.
- Pack lightly. The fewer bags, the better. Airlines have tighter restrictions over the holidays, and when bad weather starts affecting flights, it makes it more likely many your suitcase won't be on the same plane as you. Paredes said she often packs her carry-on with all her essentials, just in case.
- Call ahead. The Twin Falls airport rarely shuts down, but agents can give you an idea whether flights are being delayed.

Blaine bucks

Wood River Valley cops get \$1 million for drug busts

The Times-News

HAILLEY — The U.S. government will give Ketchum and Blaine County \$1 million for their part in an international drug trafficking and money laundering investigation that led to several convictions in federal court.

Representatives from the U.S. Department of Justice, the Drug Enforcement Agency and the Internal Revenue Service gave \$750,000 checks to Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling and Ketchum police Chief Cal Newland Monday.

More checks will come in future months. The money comes from cash and property seizures recovered in federal drug prosecutions during the past six years. Federal law allows money seized in drug arrests to be returned to local agencies, a news release said.

Local law enforcement worked with the DEA and the IRS on several drug cases in the Wood River Valley.

One of those cases was former Ketchum resident Raymond A. Whelan, 50, who was sentenced last year to 12 years in prison on a drug conspiracy and smuggling conviction. Whelan forfeited \$1.8 million that he had in Swiss bank accounts.

But the drug and money laundering trail didn't end there. Investigators followed the trail all over the world, to places such as Hong Kong, New Zealand and Thailand.

Investigators arrested two brothers with Sun Valley ties last year. Michael Gary Miller, 48, and Paul E. Miller, 41, who owned a bar and other investments around Sun Valley, pleaded guilty in April to conspiracy to import 1,000 pounds of Thai marijuana and conspiracy to launder money, the release said.

"Good things happen when cooperation happens," Felling said.

Victim may have died in gunfight, attorney says

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

JEROME — Gunpowder residue found on Steven Louder's hands indicates he might have died as a participant in a gunfight, and not as the unarmed victim of a shooting, said an attorney for the man charged in Louder's death.

Jimmie Virel Thomas, 55, faces a first-degree murder charge stemming from the shooting death last year of Louder, 38, in a house on Hunt Road in Jerome County.

Thomas' lead attorney, Lynn Dunlap and County Prosecutor John Lothspeich both said Monday they can't prepare their cases by Jan. 4, when Thomas' trial was set to start. District Court Judge Barry Wood rescheduled the trial for March 1.

Pathologists this spring found residue on both of Louder's hands. Dunlap said. That suggests he held and fired a weapon just before he died, Dunlap said.

The amount and pattern of the residue might rule out the possibility that it was blasted onto Louder's hands from the muzzle of his killer's gun as he held them out in a defensive "don't shoot" gesture, said Dunlap.

But that's exactly what happened, Lothspeich said. Investigators have concluded that the first of four handgun slugs to hit Louder, passed through one of his hands as he

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow surged to a new high Monday, capping a nearly 2,000-point rebound from the summer's scary slide as merger fever returned to the stock market.

Extending a nearly nonstop rally that began less than two months ago, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 214.72 points to 9,374.27, topping the July 17 record of 9,337.92.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index also set its first record since July. But most broad-market indexes remained shy of new highs as smaller-company stocks continued to lag behind the blue chips that dominate the Dow and S&P 500.

The rally came as a series of billion-dollar takeovers and nego-

tiations for two blockbusters denials signaled a return to the merger frenzy that emerged the market back in the spring and early summer.

Financial shares rose as Germany's Deutsche Bank said it is discussing the final details of \$9 billion deal to take over New York-based Bankers Trust, and Internet shares led the technology group higher as America Online said it may buy Netscape Communications in a \$1 billion deal.

While the sudden spurt of merger activity helped spark Monday's rally, analysts said it was the renewed confidence in the stock market that had hatched Monday's dealings.

"It spells real faith in the long-term strength of the marketplace," said Arthur Hogan,

chief market analyst at Jeffrey & Co., noting that most of Monday's deals would be paid for with stock rather than cash.

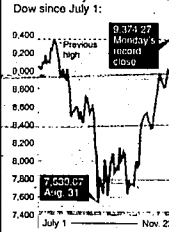
"If you're taking over for stock, it means you believe your stock is as good as currency, that the value of your stock is going to be at or near that price for some time," Hogan said.

The return to record terrain follows a volatile four-month journey that took the Dow, an index of 30 major companies, as low as 7,400 on Sept. 1 and to 7,467 on Oct. 8, the day the market's recovery began.

But the rebound has been so continuous and so rapid — the Dow hasn't fallen as much as 100 points since Oct. 1 — that many analysts are growing fearful of another sharp sell-off.

A new record

The Dow Jones Industrial average completed its recovery from its late-summer and fall slump, setting a new closing high for the first time since July 17. A look at the Dow since July 1:



Source: AP Research

Please see THOMAS, Page A2

THE REGION

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Camas Prairie Today Low: 21 Partly cloudy with scattered morning snow showers...

Today High: 46 Low: 33 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler...

Wednesday High: 50 Low: 34 Partly cloudy, breezy...

Thursday High: 40s Low: 30s Partly cloudy, breezy and mild...

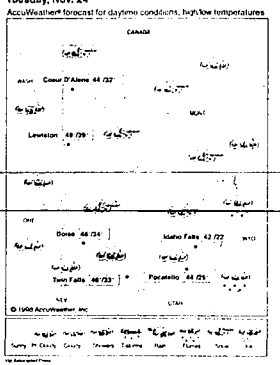
Friday High: 40s Low: 30s Cloudy with a chance of rain...

Saturday High: 40s Low: 30s Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow...

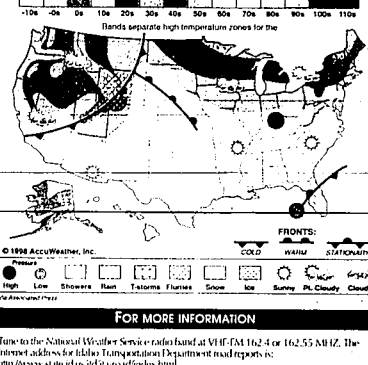
Table with 3 columns: Twin Falls, Yesterday, and Precipitation. Shows weather conditions and precipitation amounts for various locations.

Treasure Valley Today Low: 35 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler...

Idaho weather Today, Nov. 24



National weather The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 24.



Idaho High/Low table listing cities like Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls with their respective high and low temperatures.

The Nation table listing various cities across the country with their high and low temperatures.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley Today Low: 18 Mostly cloudy in the morning with scattered snow showers...

Eastern Idaho Today Low: 23 Light rain and windy with showers or drizzle...

Northern Idaho Today Low: 39 Scattered showers and breezy, with westerly winds...

Northern Utah Today Low: 20s Cloudy with a 50 percent chance of minimal rain...

Northern Nevada Today Low: 33 Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler...

UV INDEX ROAD INFORMATION

Call the following number for road conditions in Idaho: 1-800-855-3663

ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A vigorous storm system was centered off the Washington and Oregon coast Monday...

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Turn to the National Weather Service radio band at 161.6 FM, 162.4 or 162.55 MHz...

Upbeat Clinton heads back to D.C.

Receives warm welcome on Guam



The effusive mood that colored Clinton's four-hour visit here seemed to tell a larger story about this trip...

Committee held its impeachment inquiry hearing with independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr...

been a lot of suffering" and urged Congress to "get beyond the partisanship and go on."

Report names water shortages greatest threat

WASHINGTON (DC) — Water shortages in parts of the world in the next 25 years will pose the single greatest threat to food production and human health...

Few Third World farmers have the knowledge or equipment to download the atlas from the Internet or read it from compact discs...

Thomas

held it out in front of him, Lothspeich said. The bullet then traveled into Louder's chest, striking his main artery and killing him almost instantly...

only if Lothspeich calls witnesses from South Africa, where Thomas apparently fled after Louder's death...

Cigarette prices rise by record amounts

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris USA, the nation's biggest tobacco company, raised wholesale prices of Marlboros and its other cigarette brands...

billion tobacco settlement to resolve state claims for reimbursement for providing health care to sick smokers...

The increase Philip Morris announced to its wholesale customers, which takes effect immediately, was slightly larger than expected...

Subscription rates and circulation information for the Times-News.

Mail information and contact details for the Times-News.

LOTTERY UPDATE section featuring Powerball and Wild Card lottery results and information.

Advertisement for a gun or firearm, featuring an image of a rifle and the text 'STARTS TOMORROW!'.

NATION

Jury acquits McDougal in embezzlement trial

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A jury acquitted Susan McDougal Wednesday of embezzlement from a committee of Idaho voters and the vote — a case she said was trumped up to prevent her from being admitted to the Senate.

The jury acquitted her on all counts, including intent and failure to pay state income taxes. McDougal would have faced four years in prison if she had been convicted.

McDougal was accused of stealing from voters and the state Senate when she served as treasurer of the state's conservative party from 1992 to 1994. She was initially charged with misappropriating \$2.8 million, but the sum was reduced to \$2.5 million.

It was a decision that cost her 15 months in jail for contempt.

In addition to her contempt ruling, Ms. McDougal served 3 months of a two-year sentence in a Whitewater-related loan fraud case. She was released because of a medical back condition.

Also convicted were her late ex-husband James McDougal and former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker. She still faces prosecution in Arkansas for her refusal to testify in the Whitewater case.

The California case played out in a 10-day trial over the culpability of the scandal in Washington, but jurors were cautioned not to consider possible ulterior motives for the prosecution.

The case took five years to get to trial. By that time, Ms. McDougal had become famous, dubbed by many as a "barbie" for her looks and her ability to attract admirers. Her friends learned before the Whitewater federal grand

jury that Mark Geary and Kenneth Starr had promised to make the embezzlement charges go away if Ms. McDougal would testify. When she refused, she alleged, Starr "tripped up" the case and urged prosecutors to move on the defendant.

Reno is likely to reject investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno is likely to again decline to order an independent counsel investigation of Vice President Al Gore, this time over whether he lied to investigators about campaign fund raising, officials said Monday.



Janet Reno

Reno must send a decision on Gore by Tuesday to a special court, which selects counsel. She faces separate, similar decisions about President Clinton and his former deputy chief of staff Harold Ickes in the next two weeks.

The question of whether Clinton and his aides illegally funded issue advertisements during the 1996 election also is unlikely to be sent by Reno to an independent counsel, according to Justice Department and law enforcement officials, who requested anonymity. That decision is due Dec. 7.

The Ickes case has the greatest chance of prompting Reno to order what would be the seventh independent counsel of her tenure to look into a top Clinton administration figure, these officials said. Reno has until Nov. 30

to decide whether there is enough evidence to force the former White House aide to testify to a Senate committee about administration assistance to the Teamsters union during a strike against Diamond Walnut Co.

Clinton, Gore and Ickes have denied wrongdoing.

Republicans in Congress have pressed Reno for two years to turn over the campaign finance information to an outside prosecutor. Reno's task force of more than 100 prosecutors and investigators has charged 14 people, including prominent Democratic donors and fund-raisers.

Her aides anticipate Reno will take each decision "up to the last minute," as one official involved in the deliberations said Monday. Just in case, they drafted papers to go either way, although the documents requesting an independent

counsel are terse and contain far less information than those that explain why she does not name one.

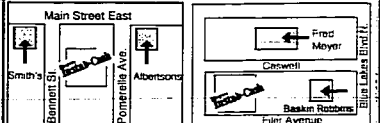
Reno got the recommendation of her criminal division on the Gore case Saturday, and she is known for peppering aides with questions and demands for more information during the final reviews of these decisions. While considered unlikely, an unan-

swered, last-minute question from Reno might force her to request 60 more days to study any of the cases.

As before during the two-year-old campaign finance investigation, she has conflicting advice. FBI Director Louis J. Freeh said last week he and bureau officials made recommendations on the three cases, but he wouldn't divulge them.

Money when you need it. You don't have to wait!

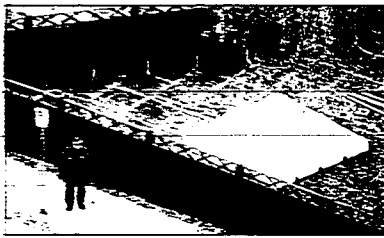
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Two workers are shown on the base of an apartment building where Chicago police unsuccessfully searched for the bodies of more possible victims of convicted serial murderer John Wayne Gacy. The building is a former residence of Gacy's mother.

Search for more Gacy victims comes up empty

CHICAGO (AP) — A six-month search for serial killer John Wayne Gacy turned up no human remains, but decades later police unearthed more than two dozen bodies from beneath the home.

Instead of bones, crews that dug outside an apartment building where Gacy's mother lived found a 1960s-era concrete garage that a dig unearthed a cluster of concrete and a 200-foot stretch of wire.

"Human remains were found. None of them were in any way related to human remains," said coroner Omar John Thomas, who oversees the dig.

No further remains will "have any value," he said.

"It's a look at comprehensive and comprehensive work as we were required to do for the sake of the residents who were concerned about it," Thomas told reporters. "We'd like to return

the neighborhood to a state of normalcy."

By mid-afternoon, crews dug several feet into the soft earth in front of the building after radar images showed two spots where bones might be buried. They found only the artifacts.

Several spots in the yard pointed out to them by a civic group turned up only underground pipes.

Interest in the site began when private investigator Bill Dorsch told officials at the Better Government Association that he recalled seeing Gacy many years ago in a nearby alley at 3 a.m. carrying a dirty shovel.

The BGA, a privately funded civic group, rented radar and made a survey of the blacktop man-parking lot, shaped like a wedge of pie, outside the apartment house.

They took the resulting picture to police.

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Official mulls trimming nukes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is looking at a variety of options regarding the size of the nation's nuclear arsenal.

Clinton's chief nuclear adviser, Secretary William J. Clinton, said Monday in a report that the Pentagon has nearly recommended unilateral cuts in the nuclear arsenal.

But he noted Congress has mandated that the arsenal be maintained at 10,000 warheads — those deployed under the START I and II treaties — until the next arms reduction pact, START II.

This agreement would cut superpower arsenals down to 6,000 to 8,000 warheads, but has not been approved by the Russian government in years.



Help. The Shelter has some of the nicest cats and kittens in all of Idaho. They don't have fancy breed names like Maine Coon or Ragdoll but they are love cats. We have de-sexed adults who make easy moves in companions and kittens but the more energetic, but steel gray gal pictured here is one example of those who need your help. Call 736-2289. The Shelter is located at 139 1/2 Ave. West.

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COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

"DETAILS AT ELEVEN!" THAT'S MY NEW PHILOSOPHY.

ASK ME WHAT I DID TODAY...

WHAT DID YOU DO TODAY?

DETAILS AT ELEVEN!

Dilbert By Scott Adams

I'M FEELING MUCH HEALTHIER SINCE I STRAPPED ALL OF THESE MAGNETS TO MY BODY.

THAT'S FASCINATING. YOU SHOULD SHOW THEM TO WALLY. IT WOULD HAVE A BIG IMPACT ON HIM.

YOU ERASED MY #%%!!# = HARD DRIVE!!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DO YOU EVER DATE PEOPLE ON EARTH? HAVE THE SAME DATE?

NEVER. HE'S ONE OF THOSE GUYS WHO, WHEN YOU TALK TO HIM, YOU THINK, 'B.C.'!

NOW THAT'S A NICE WAY TO REPLY!

I NEVER SAID IT WAS IN THE SAME LEAGUE AS SNOWFLAKES.

Garfield by Jim Davis

AWWWWWWWWWWWW

WWWWWW

WWWWWW

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

YOU'RE TAKING MORE ASPIRIN?

I CAN'T SEEM TO KICK THIS HEADACHE.

YOU'D THINK THAT WITH ALL THE SCIENCE YES HAD IN SCHOOL BY NOW...

...HE WOULD'VE LEARNED ABOUT CAUSE AND EFFECT.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I'LL HAVE A DOZEN FAW CLAWS.

WOULD YOU LIKE THE CLAM INSURANCE WITH THAT?

I THINK I'LL HAVE THE SHRIMP INSTEAD...

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

SOMETIMES I GET PALEOANTHROPOLOGICAL ABOUT LIFE, HELGA.

TELL ME, IS THIS ALL THERE IS?

YOU'D LIKE ANOTHER PIE WOULDNT YOU?

WELL, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, YES!!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

DID YOU REVIEW LT. FUZZ'S REPORT?

YES, SIR.

COULD YOU SUMMARIZE IT FOR US?

YES, SIR. YADDA, YADDA, YADDA.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TONIGHT'S LECTURE

HOW TO RETIRE IN THE LAP OF LUXURY!

WHENEVER I GET CLOSE TO THE LAP OF LUXURY, LUXURY STANDS UP.

The Bom Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

WHAT'S THAT OOD? ARE YOU USING MY HAIR SPRAY, BRUTUS?

YES.

WHAT ON EARTH FOR?

I MAY NOT HAVE MUCH, BUT WHAT I HAVE IS LOOKING GOOD!

For Better or For Worse

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE MICHAEL, CAN I GET YOUR NOTES FROM THAT LAST LECTURE?

SURE, BUT I STOPPED WRITING WHEN I FELL ASLEEP.

GEORGE TAPED IT, SO WE CAN HAVE COFFEE & GET THE ENTIRE LECTURE DOWN IN A.V. SERVICES.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drozd

ANY MAIL FOR ME, DADDY?

YOU MEAN FROM YOUR BOYFRIEND? NO, THERE ISN'T.

SHOOT! BUT, COOKIE, YOU TALK TO HIM EVERY SINGLE DAY, DON'T YOU?

YES, BUT TO LIKE TO GET SOME OF IT IN WRITING!

Pickles By Brian Crane

SHALL WE GO?

PANTS.

OOOPS. HOW ABOUT THAT?

HE HAS A WAY OF MAKING ME FEEL VERY NEEDED.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

"LOOK, MOM! WE'RE A ROCK GROUP!"

"Where did you find the glue?"

'Jaws' named after a lawyer

Some who refuse to have handgrips in their homes say the best defensive weapon you can keep by your bed is a pool cue.

Punies tend to live longer than big hicks.

Cooter Brown lived at the time of the Civil War on the Mason-Dixon line with family members on both sides. He so loathed the notion of being drafted by either the North or the South that he got drunk.

You don't qualify for service. And he stayed in that sorry condition for the duration. Whence into the vernacular, particularly in the South, came the common colorful characterization "drunker than Cooter Brown."

Q: What pushes the wind to make it blow?

A: It's not pushed. It's pulled. Into the vacuum created by low-pressure in front of it.

Q: How many commercial airline flights are scheduled daily in the United States?

A: About 21,000. With only about 5,000 planes to fly them. On average, major airlines fly four flight segments daily, smaller airlines seven.

Q: How did the shark model used in the 1975 film "Jaws" come to be called "Bruce"?

A: Director Steven Spielberg named it. After his lawyer, he said.

Q: If a postage stamp is not imprinted with its country of origin, it's British, Why?

A: Great Britain was the first country to use postage stamps. It needed no such print then. And pattern became traditional.

"There's something about being moderately overweight that's good for you." So said Dr. Reubin Andree of Baltimore's National Institute on Aging, after 40 worldwide studies involving 6 million people.

ACROSS

1. Commotion
2. Religious group
3. Brief surtillery
14. Not taken in
15. Moxies or Folio
16. Pollock
17. Actor Guinness
18. EPA, e.g.
19. Grand boy
20. Sweet treat
23. Man the helm
24. Flapping apron
25. Engrave
28. Exotic tubars
30. Gov't trustee
33. Jolly
35. "Do ya" grip
36. City on Lac-Leman
39. European defense assn.
39. Sought office
40. Artificial island
43. Chain-smoked
43. Ky neighbor
43. Colts
43. Container
43. Comparative zine
44. Tinsd's partner
45. Mop to check
47. Signal for help
48. Colts
49. Make an effort to resist
51. Grip of oil producers
53. African lemur
57. Easy money
60. First in quality
60. humored
63. African e.g.
64. Cheeskov or Bruckner
65. Colts
66. Chi's taboo
67. "True Grit" star
68. comedy
69. Feds

MONDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS	DOWN
1. COMMOTION	1. MOTHER
2. RELIGIOUS GROUP	2. MOTHER
3. BRIEF SURTILERY	3. MOTHER
14. NOT TAKEN IN	4. MOTHER
15. MOXIES OR FOLIO	5. MOTHER
16. POLLOCK	6. MOTHER
17. ACTOR GUINNESS	7. MOTHER
18. EPA, E.G.	8. MOTHER
19. GRAND BOY	9. MOTHER
20. SWEET TREAT	10. MOTHER
23. MAN THE HELM	11. MOTHER
24. FLAPPING APRON	12. MOTHER
25. ENGRAVE	13. MOTHER
28. EXOTIC TUBARS	14. MOTHER
30. GOV'T TRUSTEE	15. MOTHER
33. JOLLY	16. MOTHER
35. "DO YA" GRIP	17. MOTHER
36. CITY ON LAC-LEMAN	18. MOTHER
39. EUROPEAN DEFENSE ASSN.	19. MOTHER
39. SOUGHT OFFICE	20. MOTHER
40. ARTIFICIAL ISLAND	21. MOTHER
43. CHAIN-SMOKED	22. MOTHER
43. KY NEIGHBOR	23. MOTHER
43. COLTS	24. MOTHER
43. CONTAINER	25. MOTHER
43. COMPARATIVE ZINE	26. MOTHER
44. TINSD'S PARTNER	27. MOTHER
45. MOP TO CHECK	28. MOTHER
47. SIGNAL FOR HELP	29. MOTHER
48. COLTS	30. MOTHER
49. MAKE AN EFFORT TO RESIST	31. MOTHER
51. GRIP OF OIL PRODUCERS	32. MOTHER
53. AFRICAN LEMUR	33. MOTHER
57. EASY MONEY	34. MOTHER
60. FIRST IN QUALITY	35. MOTHER
60. HUMORED	36. MOTHER
63. AFRICAN E.G.	37. MOTHER
64. CHEESKOV OR BRUCKNER	38. MOTHER
65. COLTS	39. MOTHER
66. CHI'S TABOO	40. MOTHER
67. "TRUE GRIT" STAR	41. MOTHER
68. COMEDY	42. MOTHER
69. FEDS	43. MOTHER
DOWN	44. MOTHER
1. CREATES SUDS	45. MOTHER
2. DARK	46. MOTHER
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	61. MOTHER

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF NOVEMBER 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You exude powerful vibrations. Means you affect people in stirring manner. You are sensitive, controversial, many times insist on having things your way. Taurus, Libra, Scorpio persons play fascinating roles in your own, could have these letters, initials in names - F, O, X. You have unusual voice, are drawn to music and the arts. December will be a time when you reflect on past, future.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be playing role of benevolent king. Emphatic universal appeal, become more fluent in relation to riches of language. Libra plays musical role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Let go now, take your plunge into the future. Questions concerning new love will be answered. Dream content prophecy if properly interpreted. Aquarian involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friend who descends from bitter deck should no longer be regarded as friend. Put it this way: "Go your way, it is not my way means get going, get out. Cancer native involved."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversity, experiment and explore. You will be accorded honor during social affair. Steadfast loyalty is repaid - family expresses deep appreciation. Sagittarian involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Utilize showmanship, break through pattern of opposition. People claim you are stubborn but at same time they admit they love you. Focus on home, building material, durable goods.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ability to reach surges forth - individual considered indecipherable is transformed as result. Utilize creative resources, show that you are not backward in areas of style.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Definitely music. Spotlight on sound of your voice, beautiful surroundings, ability to be dramatic yet firm. Turn down second helping of desert. Diet, nutrition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are on solid ground - attorney who said you had no chance to win will reverse opinion. You are celebrating Victory Day, get proverbial second chance. Adhere to original content.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You have not come down in estimate of associates - their harsh words express truth and you're change only in your head. Question of marriage looms large.

EDITORIAL

City leaders take sensible steps to provide water in coming years

Even if you live in a rain forest, clean drinking water is essential. In the high desert of southern Idaho, it is priceless.

A Twin Falls citizens committee is studying the city's water needs and recommends several sensible steps. More wells, pipes and pumps are inevitable, but there's a subtler component—a waiting future water needs

is difficult when it's cheap. A city rate hike earlier this year was a step in the right direction, because it reminds everyone of the true value of water in a desert.

The water committee has seized on a crucial fact: Lawns and gardens are being irrigated with treated drinking water—a poor use of this scarce commodity.

A little conservation would go a long way in Twin Falls. The average city resident uses 375 gallons a day, but the nationwide per capita average is 250 gallons per day. Reducing the Twin Falls figure would mean relief for city water supplies, which get stretched to the limit.

On hot days in early summer, before ground-water tables are boosted by irrigation, demand for city water equals supply — until storage tanks on Harrison Street and Washington Street South begin to drain. The only relief comes at night, when demand drops and the tanks refill for another day of watering lawns and gardens.

Keeping the landscape green threatens to break the city's water plan. When nobody is watering lawns or gardens, the baseline demand for factories and residential users is 12-14 million gallons per day. On hot days, it soars to more than 30 million gallons.

Persuading people to conserve water

Along with conservation, the committee is recommending other measures.

The most promising idea is to pipe Twin Falls Canal Co. water to parks, schools, new homes and easy-to-reach neighborhoods for use on lawns and gardens. The city has roughly 2,300 canal shares, so it can water a lot of lawns.

Of course, laying a second set of pipes to carry canal water would be expensive and inconvenient. But it won't get any cheaper or more convenient in years to come.

Another idea is to use canal water to soak the ground uphill from city wells, then pump it back up. Filtering untreated canal water through the earth makes it easier, and more economical, to treat drinking water standards.

We applaud these sensible steps toward shoring up ample water for the future, and we encourage further creativity in meeting the community's water needs.

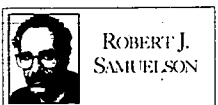
Keeping the landscape green threatens to break the Twin Falls water bank, so city residents must learn to conserve treated drinking water.



Anti-smoking crusade takes from poor

WASHINGTON — We may have closure — at least temporarily — to the anti-smoking crusade of the 1990s.

The agreement between state attorneys general and the tobacco companies for the industry to pay the states roughly \$200 billion over 25 years may quiet the controversy. If so, this will be the agreement's main benefit, because otherwise it is a parody of good government policy. It imposes a stopgap tax on a heavily poor part of the population; it offers only modest health benefits and it deepens popular confusion about the public consequences of smoking.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

Let's concede the small possible health gains. The agreement will raise cigarette prices; tobacco analyst Martin Feldman of Solomon Smith Barney figures that retail prices will go from an average \$2.07 a pack now to \$2.50 in the year 2000. Higher prices might reduce the number of smokers by a few percentage points of the population.

Let's also note that the agreement aids the tobacco industry. By reducing the threat of lawsuits, it bolsters companies' stock prices. Still, the great myth of this struggle is that, just because cigarettes are unhealthy and the tobacco industry is often dishonest, the people on the other side must be morally superior. In truth, they — meaning plaintiffs' lawyers, politicians and public health advocates — also frequently pursue their goals with a single-minded dishonesty and hypocrisy. And their motives are often selfish: personal enrichment (the lawyers' power and popularity (the politicians and public health advocates).

A 1997 poll asked who is "more responsible for... smoking-related illnesses": smokers or tobacco companies. By 76 percent to 17 percent, respondents said smokers.

The debate's central issue ought to be: How much is society entitled to penalize smokers for their decisions, because those decisions are deemed unhealthy? Should present smokers be punished (via higher taxes) to deter future smokers? These hard questions pit Americans' belief in personal freedom against the desire to protect public health. Precisely because the questions are hard, anti-smoking advocates diverted the debate to three other ideas, all dubious.

First, smokers aren't responsible for their behavior because smoking is addictive.

Second, smoking creates huge social costs — mainly higher health spending — that nonsmokers pay through higher taxes.

Finally, the tobacco industry should be punished and forced to compensate nonsmokers for smoking's social costs.

Well. Even if smoking is addictive, people can — often with much pain and hard work — break addictions. There are now more ex-smokers than smokers. As for higher government costs, studies have shown that — because smokers die earlier than nonsmokers — they create savings for government through lower lifetime health and pension costs.

But suppose smokers lack free will and raise government's costs. Still, the industry could not pay those costs directly without going bankrupt. The money always has had to come from smokers through

higher cigarette prices — the equivalent of a tax increase. Anti-smoking advocates rarely discuss this, because the implications are devastating.

Smokers have low incomes. Only 20 percent of cigarette taxes are paid by those with incomes over \$50,000, 34 percent are paid by those with incomes under \$20,000 and 19 percent by those with incomes between \$20,000 and \$30,000. Moreover, smokers already pay steep federal and state cigarette taxes (now averaging about 58 cents a pack) that more than cover any possible public costs they create.

As a result, the anti-smoking crusade becomes a reverse Robin Hood arrangement: It sanctifies sunk-the-poor taxes and robs the poor to pay the rich. The attorneys-general's agreement now enshrines this. The rich, of course, are the private lawyers who represent the states in their tobacco suits. The agreement allows up to \$500 million in annual fees for perhaps a few hundred and at most a few thousand lawyers. For how long? Arbitrators will decide. The cigarette dispute has evolved into a welfare program that may create some instant billionaires and many multimillionaires.

Because none of this can be defended, it is camouflaged. For self-interested reasons, the anti-smoking advocates never openly described public choices. Beyond taxing smokers to cut smoking, politicians want to keep the taxes — and not to rebate them. Public-health advocates covet extra money for pet programs, and lawyers crave their fees. All this has involved an adopt manipulation of courts and legislatures. A gullible public — aided by a pliant press — embraced the anti-smoking hysteria. Because the campaign succeeded, it will inspire assaults against other industries. We can't let the target (whether alcohol, or autos or fatty foods) or the tactics. But it's just a matter of time.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

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LETTERS

Dairies pump money into economy

In regard to the recent letter written by Ms. VanDyke concerning our local dairies:

I am a bookkeeper who has clients that do a considerable amount of their business with the local dairy and farming industry. It is my job to provide timely statements with copies of their monthly charges with my clients. I am aware of the amount of dollars generated to the many businesses that service these dairies. In my experience I would like to say that as a whole these dairy and farm accounts seem to be the most prompt and timely payers of all the accounts receivables I process.

I also live in an area with many large dairies. I see the benefits to which these dairies go in their attempt to be good neighbors. Maybe I am just lucky where I live, but they expend tremendous effort in running very clean operations and I am proud to have them as neighbors.

As the Ledbetters wrote, "Yes, dairy manure smells — all animal waste smells." I'd like to add "Yes, even human waste smells." On this occasional evening I catch a whiff of manure. I like to remind myself of the positive revenue this is pumping into our local economy. Into the small businesses, the schools, the government coffers and yes, even my checking account. Then the agricultural "odors" seem to smell a whole lot sweeter.

ERIC DAVIDS
Wendell

Take part in the Reindeer Ramble

The Reindeer Ramble Walk-Run is being held Dec. 5.

My students and I have had an enjoyable experience participating in this event that provides financial support for deserving groups. This year's proceeds benefit the Breast Cancer Endowment Fund and area quick response units.

In addition to the philanthropic val-

ue, it's also a great class or school project that encourages fitness and family involvement. Yes, the whole family can walk with their children's school or class! I would like to issue a challenge to the physical education teachers and schools of Magic Valley to bring the largest percentage of their students to this fun event. There are prizes, food and T-shirts for participants, plus the accomplishment of a walk well done.

So make fitness a class project and register for the Reindeer Ramble. See you on Dec. 5.

KELLY GIBBONS
Kimberly

Idaho's wolves ruin hunting

To the National Wildlife Federation in response to your "Save the wolves in Yellowstone Park":

I suggest you transport the wolves to your great state of Virginia, if you want them.

The wolves have ruined the elk, deer and antelope hunting in parts of Idaho where they were planted in 1994, as well as killing cattle on range lands. Wolves kill for the kill; they do not eat the animals, they leave them to rot or in the case of Yellowstone, the grizzly bear eats what it finds. I would gladly donate money to remove the wolves.

You talk about cruel and certain death to the wolves? What about the elk, deer and antelope, plus the cattle the wolves kill just to kill.

As far as your statement of misguided court order, I don't think it was misguided at all. I think you are misguided. The state of Washington just recently went through the courts and the verdict was to remove the wolves — end of story.

I would really like to see the issue of planting any wild animal or removing of same be, by vote by the people who live in the state, not some group that lives 2,000 or 3,000 miles away from the area.

NORMAN C. BRYAN
Twin Falls

Don't tolerate guns at school

School violence due to guns is no longer shocking news. Of course, every school which has a shooting warning: "How did it ever happen here?" "Where were the warning signs?" And then you have Gooding High School and Filer High School, which both have the warning signs of school violence but are too blind to recognize it.

Gooding High School had a student shot with a pellet gun, and since it was an "accident," the students responsible were "expelled."

However, they failed to tell the community that the expelled students are now attending the alternative school in Gooding. This will allow them to return to Gooding High School at semester and graduate with their class with full graduation honors.

Filer High School recently had two

freshmen come to school with a gun after they were stopped by a police officer and told not to bring the gun on school grounds. After a five-day suspension, the students are back in school bragging about their deeds. Of course, Filer did its part by requiring the students to write a 500-word report on their deed and to take a gun-safety course. However, they failed to mention that administrators and School Board members didn't follow their own policy that says if a student brings a gun on school grounds, they will be expelled for a year.

Parents, teachers and community members should be concerned about the tolerance of guns on school grounds. Not having harsher punishment for students who violate school anti-weapons rules opens the door to violence.

A school shooting best be the news that outrages parents enough to call

their School Board members and demand those students be held responsible for their actions, or are the warning signs enough? I would encourage you to call your School Board member and let them know your feelings on guns at school before we become local news.

JACKIE KENNEDY
Jerome

Correction

Two typing errors appeared in the letter to the editor from Greg and Jane Ledbetter on Monday's Opinion page. The sentence in the first paragraph should have read, "Our entry salary is \$1,800 per month for a five-day work week." And the sentence at the end of the next-to-last paragraph should be, "This is something only a very few states are doing at this time." The Times-News regrets the errors.

LETTERS

Doonesbury



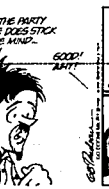
By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



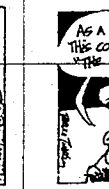
By Bruce Tinsley



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INTO ENGLISH



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OPINION

It depends on how you define 'murder'

Now that independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr has made his best case for the impeachment of President Clinton, the House Judiciary Committee must struggle over a difficult question: Do Starr's charges rise to the Constitution's standards of "high crimes and misdemeanors"?

Starr's critics assert that even if his accusations about perjury and obstruction of justice are true, they are not impeachable offenses, because they relate to private matters unconnected to Clinton's exercise of his executive powers. Starr and his defenders reply that the critics' standards for impeachment are too narrow and would permit a president guilty of all sorts of monstrous private offenses—including murder—to escape impeachment.

SEAN WILENTZ

set up a country of his own in the nation's western territories, for which he was tried for treason. There was, to be sure, no national consensus in 1804 about whether killing someone in a duel constituted murder. Still, an American court charged Burr with that terrible

crime. Under the Constitution, the grounds for impeaching a president and a vice president are identical.

If, then, a vice president, surrounded by many of the Constitution's framers, could be charged with murder and escape impeachment, why are we considering impeaching a president who has been accused—not by a court but by an independent counsel—with lying under oath and other

crimes connected to covering up his love life?

Somewhere, Aaron Burr—himself a notorious ladies' man—is laughing his head off.

Sean Wilentz, professor of American history at Princeton University, is a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars. He wrote this commentary for *The Los Angeles Times*.



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There was, to be sure, no national consensus in 1804 about whether killing someone in a duel constituted murder

foe to a duel. The two met at Weehawken, N.J., across the Hudson River from Manhattan, on July 11, and, as every school child knows, Burr killed Hamilton with a single shot. Hamilton's associates rowed what was left of their man back to New York, where he died the next afternoon. Burr, after returning to his own Manhattan estate, was stunned when news of Hamilton's death provoked shock and outrage from every political quarter. Fearing legal reprisals, he fled south to hide out until the public fury died down.

After several weeks down south, where anti-Hamiltonians considered Burr something of a hero, the vice president learned the clamor against him had abated. But instead of returning to Manhattan, which meant crossing New Jersey and risking arrest, Burr traveled to Washington, where, unimpeded, he strode up Capitol Hill and assumed his official vice-presidential duties as presiding officer in the U.S. Senate.

"This is, I believe, the first time that ever a vice president appeared in the Senate the first day of a session," the strident New Hampshire Federalist William Plumer wrote. "It certainly is the first time, and God grant it may be the last, that ever a man, so justly charged with such an infamous crime, presided in the American Senate."

Yet, neither Plumer nor, as far as I can determine, anyone else moved to impeach Burr, who peaceably served out the remainder of his term as vice president.

The legal charges against Burr eventually faded and were forgotten. He would go on to even greater infamy for attempting to



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Land board approves park study

BOISE — The State Land Board Monday voted 5-0 to look closer at a proposed land trade that would plug into a large public park along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls.

Under the proposal, a 1,300-acre parcel of state land near the Perrine Bridge would be swapped with the Bureau of Land Management. That parcel is now leased by the City of Twin Falls, which wants to protect its underground water sources there from development. Components of the park want a total of about 7,000 acres of rim ground east of the bridge put under BLM control.

The Land Board wants good timber or other high-profit land in exchange for its holdings near the bridge.

The Department of State Lands is now charged with studying the proposed trade, which might have to come before the board twice more before final approval.

Man pleads guilty to drive-by shooting

TWIN FALLS — The suspect in an Oct. 21 drive-by shooting pleaded guilty to aggravated assault Monday.

Thomas Trevino Jr., 18, reached a plea agreement with prosecutors. The maximum sentence is five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

A sentencing hearing will be held one a pre-sentence report is complete.

Trevino was the trigger-man who fired eight shots into a house in the 1200 block of Seventh Avenue East last month. He and some friends forced the house's residents home after an argument at Arctic Circle.

Two bullets hit the house, and another one hit a parked car. No one was injured.

Buhl man charged in lewd conduct with minor

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was charged Monday with five counts of lewd conduct with a 15-year-old and kidnapping.

Cesar O. Arizmendi, 24, will have a preliminary hearing Dec. 4.

He is accused of holding a 15-year-old girl in his home Aug. 27 and having sex with her five times, sheriff's reports said.

The girl went to Arizmendi's house with two friends that night. The friends left and said they would return to get her, but they never returned.

The girl asked Arizmendi several times during the night if she could leave or use the phone. He refused and said she was his and he could do whatever he wanted, the reports said.

Accident delays arrival of 85,000 gum balls

TWIN FALLS — Some 85,000 gum balls bound for Twin Falls have been delayed by an accident.

The gum balls are supposed to fill more than 100 gum ball machines that will line three blocks of Main Avenue for a holiday promotion in conjunction with the Historic Downtown Business District. Western Music of Twin Falls bought the bright red and green machines and will install them.

The machines were set to be installed before Thanksgiving. But the shipper of the gum balls called Monday and said the truck had an accident somewhere between Twin Falls and Ontario, Ore., said Kevin Mahler, one of the owners of Western Music. The driver wasn't injured, but the load of gum balls was lost.

The shipment will probably arrive Friday or Monday. A few of the already filled machines, which came separately from Salt Lake City, will be installed Wednesday. But for the rest, he'll wait for the gum balls because he doesn't want to install empty machines.

Kimberly City Council meets at 7 p.m.

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today. Items on the agenda include the sewer project, sale of city property, the Nov. 19 bid opening results and reports from the mayor and various city departments.

An executive session for personnel issues will conclude the meeting.

Compiled from staff reports

Pomerelle opens for business

And it's the only ski hill in the Magic Valley ready for the season

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY — Pomerelle Ski Resort opened for business Monday morning.

It is the only ski hill in the Magic Valley that was ready for skiers. Grand Targhee north of Idaho Falls also opened. Yet it is the only ski hills open yet this season.

Pomerelle has 23 inches of snow at the base and about four feet at the top.

"The mountain is looking good," Pomerelle spokesperson Sandy Anderson said. "We

Information

Here are phone numbers to get updates on snow and ski conditions at area ski resorts:

- Pomerelle Ski Resort: 733-5559
- Bogus Basin: 206-342-2100
- Sun Valley: 1-800-655-4250
- Grand Targhee: 1-800-827-4433
- Pebble Creek: 206-758-4441
- Snake River Mountain: 208-356-2200
- Magic Mountain: 425-822-2200

are still hoping for more."

Joel Welch, Bogus Basin downtown supervisor, said the mountain wouldn't open until Thanksgiving weekend, and that date is tentative.

"We would like to open Wednesday, but it's not looking good," he said. "It's not looking good for the weekend either."

Sun Valley Resort spokesman Jack Sibbach said Bald Mountain would open on Thursday and with at least five runs.

"We have about 35 inches on our right now," he said Monday afternoon. "But if we keep get-

ting snow I expect 38 to 40 inches by Tuesday."

Pebble Creek near Pocatello is waiting for more snow and hopes to open by Dec. 18.

The National Weather Service in Pocatello is forecasting a chance of snow in the Magic Valley and surrounding areas all week. But chances for storms that will produce precipitation will taper off later in the week.

Kurt Friedemann is The Times-News' Mint-Cassia bureau chief and can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

State delays water rules

By N.S. Nokinwot Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State officials have delayed new water management rules into practice until conflicts over those rules can be resolved.

Instead, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will ask Gov. Dirk Kempthorne to adopt refined, temporary rules in March 1999, in time for the irrigation season.

The proposed rules would change how the state enforces ground and surface water rights. But recent public hearings and comment on the rules turned up some "areas of strong disagreement," department director Karl Dreher said in a letter to water users.

Disagreement was particularly strong in the area of how groundwater is managed to protect senior surface water rights and groundwater rights.

Questions of concern were enforcing diversion rates and volumes, a provision to use available surface water before groundwater, and enforcing diversions in areas not included in water districts.

In the meantime, state water managers will refine the rules to resolve the disagreement. They will use information from groundwater studies that seem to add scientific reasoning to some common assumptions about the relationship between ground and surface water, department spokesman Dick Larsen said.

The revised rules would be subject to further public comment in January.

Adopting the rules temporarily gives state officials a year to test them before they become permanent.

Dreher promised the temporary rules would be flexible, to ease any hardships they may create while the irrigation industry goes through difficult financial times.

SEAT BELT SAFETY SURVEY



Twin Falls County sheriff deputies Gene Slevens, drivers seat, and Keith Schmidt count the number of people wearing safety belts Monday afternoon at the corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Avenue North. The deputies surveyed 100 Idaho drivers at the intersection and found 54 of them were buckled up. They'll do another survey Friday at a different intersection to wrap up Operation ABC Mobilization: America Buckles Up Children, a week-long, nationwide campaign to increase seat belt and child seat use. During the week sheriff's deputies who make traffic stops will give fast food coupons to drivers who have their child passengers buckled properly. Less than 50 percent of Idaho drivers wear seat belts last year, compared to a 69 percent rate nationwide, according to a survey by the National Safety Council.

Longtime banker succumbs to cancer

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Rick Allen was remembered by friends and coworkers as a caring person, a fair-businessman and a community-minded citizen who lived life to the fullest.

Allen, 53, chairman and president of First Federal Savings Bank in Twin Falls, died early Monday morning at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City after a decade-long fight with leukemia.

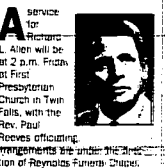
"He was just a wonderful caring man," said Twin Falls attorney Bob Alexander, Allen's brother-in-law. "He lived his life, as my wife said, with all flaps flying."

Allen's survivors also include his wife, Barbara, and their children, Matthew, Joe and Amanda Moore.

Allen was a Twin Falls native, who received a degree in business administration from the University of Idaho. After working in sales, marketing and administrative positions with the Del Monte Corp. in California, he returned home in 1970. He started work at First Federal Savings and promotions followed. He was named president in 1987.

His business affiliations included a stint as president of the Idaho League of Savings Institutions and as a board member of the United States League of Savings Associations, the

Funeral service for Richard L. Allen



A service for Richard L. Allen will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Paul Reeves officiating. Arrangements will be in the direction of Reynolds Funeral Home.

Federal Home Loan Bank of Seattle, and more locally, the Old Towne, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, the Blue Lakes Country Club and Blue Cross of Idaho.

Allen's many community activities included: Keweenaw Club president, scout master, United Way, and board member of First Presbyterian Church and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

"He was an excellent human being, the epitome of change for the community, both through the bank and personally, that a lot of people aren't aware of," said Tom Ashenbrenner, a local businessman on the First Federal Savings board of directors. "He was a wonderful businessman and manager. The employees

Please see ALLEN, Page B2

Agreement may raise power bills

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The renewal of a 47-year-old franchise agreement between the city of Twin Falls and Idaho power could mean at least a one percent hike in power bills.

If the City Council approves the agreement as it's written now, "the increase would appear on power bills as a separate item, listed as a charge from the city, power company spokesman Dan Olmstead told the council Monday.

With approval from a simple majority of city taxpayers, the city's share could be raised up to three percent, Olmstead said. Money raised from the hike would go into the city's general fund.

Much of the rest of the proposed agreement is the same as the city's current 50-year franchise agreement with Idaho Power, which expires in 2001. The agreement allows the company right of way on city property to serve its customers.

The council opted to review the proposed agreement over the next few weeks, and to probably go with a 20 to 25 year renewal this time. The council probably will rule on the franchise renewal before the end of this year.

In other business, the council:

- Decided to accept a \$5.2 million loan from a revolving state fund for water system improvements. The money will probably be spent on the Blue Lakes Reservoir system and improvements to the electronic distribution control system.
- The 20-year loan has a 4 percent interest rate.

Approved spending \$500 for wood stove chimney thermometers and "Burn Clean, Burn Smart" wood stove emission control and safety program information materials to be distributed at burning permit applicants at City Hall.

Approved the formation of a city tree committee to hammer out the details of a proposed tree ordinance and present a draft to the council within six months.

City officials have said an overly strict ordinance — dealing with the tree protection and pruning of trees along city streets — could be impossible to enforce.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz covers the North Side and Twin Falls City Hall. He can be reached at 324-6962.

Cozy cinema closes out intimate era in Ketchum

By Susan Bailey Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Another single-screen cinema has closed its doors, like many others in America. The seats have gone to Twin Falls to serve David Woodhead's theater patrons in the Old Towne district, the sound equipment is headed for a movie house in Jackson, Wyo., and the projector is about to become a memento to past times in Ketchum.

And good times they were, said Magic Lantern Cinema owner Rick Kessler.

Kessler, 51, closed his business at the Old International Order of

Odd Fellows hall in downtown Ketchum on Nov. 14, after 25 years. After actress Domi Moore bought the building two years ago, he knew his lease would terminate in 1998.

From the time it opened, the Magic Lantern Cinema was unusual, with spirited audiences who often dressed according to the theme of the featured film.

"The energy in that place was just amazing sometimes," Kessler said.

When Kessler opened his theater, many of Ketchum's 1,200 or so residents were young college graduates in search of a good time. Kessler, then 26, fit right in.

"We were definitely 20-year-olds, and ski bums," said Cindy Hamlin, who moved to town in 1974, at age 19, and managed the Magic Lantern from 1980 to 1988.

Their ranks swelled the town's population of the town, and were one reason Kessler could operate a successful movie theater.

The Magic Lantern didn't show a profit for two years, but the tide turned quickly and it was a successful movie theater.

Before long, Kessler talked movie distributors into providing first-run flicks at a time when that only happened in bigger cities. Kessler proved he had the audience, small town or not.

Please see CINEMA, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO



RUPERT SHULTZ/The Times-News
For about a quarter century, the Magic Lantern Cinema was a Ketchum original — a converted union hall where enthusiastic crowds went to the movies. The cinema closed its doors on Nov. 14.

Cinema

Continued from B1
"Rick created a movie-loving audience," said Steve Bynum, an employee since 1980 and the manager of Kessler's new Magic Lantern four-screen theater building around the corner from the original. "He's always stayed on the crest of anything that was going on."
Kessler added Dolby sound as soon as the technology appeared, began serving beer and wine, and added midnight showings, art films, cult films, impromptu screenings and intimate film festivals.

The Magic Lantern had the advantage of being in a town where residents felt compelled to be in the middle of the action.
Ketchum was not like other towns where small theaters have struggled. In Wendell, Ace Theater owner John Eickhoff found local sports and the action of Twin Falls drawing his crowds until he decided to close his historic theater earlier this year.

"We're a community that's not really into spectator sports," Kessler said. "If we're not doing, we're watching a movie."
The average Wood River Valley resident sees one movie a week, Bynum said, twice the national average.
"This town is different," he said. "People go to movies."

Still, single-screen theaters like the Magic Lantern Cinema are dinosaurs, because of a nationwide trend toward enormous multiplex theaters. Movie distributors favor houses with eight or more separate theaters and audiences do, too. In Boise, one cinema holds 21 theaters.
The Magic Lantern Cinema closed while operating in the black, but it was a thing of the past.

"The movie business has changed," said Kessler. "Single-screen movie theaters just don't exist anymore."
Ask Eickhoff in Wendell. Terry

Allen

Continued from B1
just loved him."
He credited Allen as one of the forces behind the building of the Twin Falls City Pool and Faulkner Planetarium at the College of Southern Idaho.
"He was very community minded and an absolutely wonderful man. He's going to be missed," Ashenbrenner said.
"Rick had a tremendous amount of fairness and dignity about him and everyone respected him," said Alan Horner, First Federal Savings vice president. "When he came into a meeting, you really wanted to hear what he was going to say because it was well thought out."
He also will remember an organized man who ran the bank so

well, it ran well even without him.
"I always have been told the measure of a good manager is how well they function when he was gone," Horner said.
For many years, Allen never let his illness get the best of him, Horner said.
"That was one of the amazing things about him. He worked a full shift until one week ago, and he said, 'Never once did that show through.'"
Alexander said Allen even started riding a motorcycle in the last few years.
"He lived his life to the fullest," Alexander said.
Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 342.

Bear attacks horse on sheep

DRIGGS (AP) — A grizzly bear attacked a horse on sheep in eastern Idaho, forcing the rancher to destroy the animal.
Authorities believed the bear was heading into the high country above Driggs for a meeting, when the incident occurred last week.
Investigators speculate that Bill Robinson's mare was trying to defend her foal when the bear pawed or bit a hind leg.

Fish and Game Department officials have found no trace of the bear since the attack.
Grizzlies have killed 40 sheep in two different incidents earlier this year in the same general area.

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Student thespians mean business in competition

By Mark Holtman
Times-News correspondent
BUHL — It wasn't Broadway, but to the aspiring actors at the Idaho High School Activities Association District IV Drama tournament it was just as exciting.
Overall Sweepstakes winner for the Magic Valley was Burley High School. Twin Falls High School finished second in the tournament and Raft River High School finished third.
Fourteen Magic Valley high schools participated in Saturday's competition at Buhl High School.
"I was delighted to say the least," said Richard Call, coach of the Burley squad.

Brown, a first-year teacher at Shoshone High School, is a newcomer as a full-time drama coach, but not a newcomer to drama competition. He competed for Shoshone as a student and served as assistant coach before taking the full-time position this year.
Competitors traded their skill in three rounds, each lasting about an hour. From the start of competition until the awards ceremony, students were in the spotlight for almost six hours.
Occasionally there was time for watching their challengers in the seven categories: solo audition, solo serious, solo humorous, solo pantomime, ensemble serious, and ensemble humorous.

Preparing for drama competition requires the same dedication as any competitive event.
"I think we had a good chance to win, but the competition was strong," said Ashley Skaggs of Gooding High School, who participated in the Serious Ensemble event. "The competitors knew they put their all into the contest, and could only hope for the best."
The district tournament is the qualifying tournament for the state meet which will be held Dec. 4 and 5 at Twin Falls.

Students also demonstrated their skill in technical theater events such as makeup, costume, set and scenery design, and lighting.
"The best part of the tournament is meeting all the new people," said first-year drama competitor Jamie Noga of Dietrich High School.
When winners and state qualifiers were announced at the awards event, tears of joy mingled with tears of disappointment.

Only about 72 of the more than 250 students competing Saturday advanced to manager, S. Shirane Brown.
"This was one of the best competitions ever," he said. "Almost all the judges told me it was very difficult to choose which students should be placed as first, second,

and third."
Brown, a first-year teacher at Shoshone High School, is a newcomer as a full-time drama coach, but not a newcomer to drama competition. He competed for Shoshone as a student and served as assistant coach before taking the full-time position this year.
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VALLEY IN BRIEF

TF County adopts new zoning ordinance
TWIN FALLS — County commissioners Monday adopted a zoning ordinance three years in the making.
The ordinance, which tries to balance growth and private property rights, will guide growth in the county over the next decade.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission in August approved a new zoning ordinance that would comply with the county's 1995 comprehensive plan.
Planners have been working on the new ordinance since 1995. County commissioners added only a few of their own changes.
Rural landowners will be allowed, on a case-by-case basis, to build homes on land unsuitable for farming. But they have to prove to county planners that the land is unsuitable, Commissioner Dennis Maughan.
Height restrictions near canyon rims also were changed. Buildings closer than 100 from the rim can not be more than 24 feet high.
Commissioners also related requirements for building permits for small farm buildings and corals.

Man finds piece of history in bottle

WENDELL — When Harold Simerly was tearing down the wall between the old Winslow's Department Store and his building to connect the two, a bit of history came to light.
Inside a bottle, encased with concrete, was a note on a piece of cardboard saying the Winslow building had been built by Tom Gates in 1946.
"We got kind of excited," Simerly said. "We kept the note. We've been in business here since 1953 and have pictures with all of our remodels. We stuck the note in with the pictures we'd taken."
Simerly said he had just about thrown the bottle away.
"I thought it was an old bottle," he said. "I was going to throw it away. A worker wanted it, so I gave it to him. He went to chip the concrete away from it and broke the bottle. That's when we discovered the note in it."
Compiled from wire reports

Burley high sweeps competition

By Lorraine Caveney
Times-News writer
BURLEY — Burley High School drama students headed to the first place sweepstakes trophies from the state's District IV drama tournament at Buhl Saturday.
Burley swept the trophies in five of the seven categories and five third place trophies. Six other Burley entries qualified for state, said Burley drama coach Richard Call.
Students have Call credit for Burley's 14 sweepstakes points at the regional event.
"He is such a professional coach," said Cheyanne Harris, who along with Corey Fast took second place for ensemble pantomime.
"He's devoted to his work," Fast said.
Burley winners included:
Serious Ensemble: First, Cree Jensen; second, Jack Hunsch; third, Richie Call and KC Swisher; second, Rhannon Harris, Chantel Long and Vickie Hill; third, Gisvella Call, Julie Robinson, Sarah Thomson and Lex Garrett.
Humorous Ensemble: First,

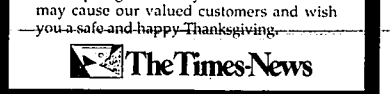
Nick Hutchinson, Rhannon Harris and Lucas Handy; second, Renee Call, Cree Jensen, qualifier, Mavis Garrett, Lexi Garrett and Cheyanne Harris.
Ensemble Pantomime: Second, Cree Fast and Cheyanne Harris.
Solo Pantomime: First, Clayton Handy; second, Matt Brahosky, Renee Call, Mavis Garrett.
Serious Solo: Second, Kim Holden; third, Vickie Hill, qualifiers, Julie Robinson and Sarah Handy.
Humorous Solo: Third, Kenny Hunsch, qualifiers, Chantel Long and Anael Nelson.
Serious Original: Qualifier, Cree Jensen.
Humorous Original: First, KC Swisher and Cheyanne Harris.
Solo Audition: First, Kari Hadden.
Technical Theater Set Design: First, Nichelle Holloway.
Makeup: First, Gisvella Call and Djanna Vojnovic.
Costumes: First, McKenzie Critchfield and Amber Schell; second, Tricia Brown.
Prop: Stage manager's book: Second, April Johnson; Third, Jessica Williams and Tiffany Hoskins.

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We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause our valued customers and wish you a safe and happy Thanksgiving.



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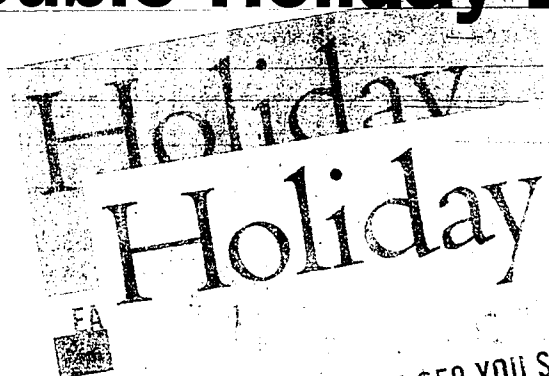
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Idaho Jaycees meet in Twin Falls for convention

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Approximately 100 Jaycees from around the state met in Twin Falls Nov. 7 to participate in the Mid-Year Convention held at Canyon Springs Park Hotel.

The all-day event included competitions, a lunch awards banquet, Quality vs. Quantity training, a variety of afternoon workshops, dinner awards banquet, a talent show and finally dancing.

But, what do the Jaycees really do? All kinds of good things! Locally, the Jaycees put on a Halloween haunted house, hold a community Thanksgiving dinner in the Wood River Valley, freeze on Skis (a fundraiser held on New Year's Day) and the group is responsible for the building of Challenger Park.

"It's a park everyone around here enjoys," says David Phillips, region 3 president. "I don't know if people realize it's the Jaycees that built it."

Sandy and Bruce Barton started the Magic Valley Jaycees 13 years ago and built Challenger Park. Sandy says the community was very supportive by donating equipment, gravel, sod and volunteer labor.

"We get a lot of support in Coaling," said Gooding Chapter President Tony Magallon. "The businesses and people in Coaling really care."

The Idaho Jaycees are also involved in programs like Jaycees Against Youth Smoking (JAYS), a summer camp for children who are going through cancer treatment and a shooting program which teaches children gun safety with BB guns.

"We try to reach out to the community and promote things like kid care, kid safety," says Phillips.



'The Preferential Tea': Local Beta Sigma Phi sorority members Paula Hyde (left) and Krissy Vail (right) enjoyed good company and tea at the Preferential Tea Saturday, Nov. 7 at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Beta Sigma Phi has five local chapters; three in Twin Falls and two in Jerome. Each of the five chapters were represented by members at the tea. Beta Sigma Phi is an international social service organization for women. If you are interested in learning more about joining a sorority, call Krissy Vail at 736-7344.

Currently, Idaho Jaycees are number one in the nation, according to Janelle Hills, national vice-president elect, U.S. Jr. Chamber of Commerce. This is based on a point system, and membership is part of it. She says there has been a "big push" recently in Idaho to recruit new members.

Jaycee members are 21-39 years old, interested in developing the community, themselves and others through chapter programs. Membership opportunities include individual, management, community, and membership development.

"I wanted to get out and improve myself," says Magic Valley Jaycees President Phil Ash. "And I really like working with people in the community."



Idaho Jaycees met at their Mid-Year convention Saturday, Nov. 7 at the Canyon Springs Park Hotel. Members are shown here receiving awards at the Lunch Awards Banquet.

Marilyn Simmons of the Wood River Jaycees invites "anyone who does not want to be alone" on Thanksgiving to join in the second-annual Thanksgiving

dinner. It's free, and they will deliver to people who cannot make it to the dinner on their own. "Last year was the greatest Thank-

Interested?

At the Magic Valley: Call Paula Hyde at 736-7344 or Paula Hyde at 736-7344.
At the Wood River Valley: Call the Chapter at 736-7344 or a volunteer at 736-7344.
The Coaling: Call Tony Magallon at 736-7344 or Bruce Barton at 736-7344.
If you're interested in starting a chapter: Contact your area office at 736-7344 or 736-7344.

The Magic Valley Jaycees are looking for people to help with the organization. If you are interested in helping, please contact Paula Hyde at 736-7344 or Paula Hyde at 736-7344.

sgiving of my life," Simmons says. "There is a great feeling in the community coming together."

"If you want to give back to your community, this is a great way to give back to what's been given to you," says Simmons, of her membership in the Jaycees.

The Wood River Jaycees have been nicknamed the "Flying Jaycees" because a group of them go skydiving about once a month. Simmons says skydiving is not a requirement for membership in the Jaycees. The Wood River Jaycees have been nicknamed the "Flying Jaycees" because a group of them go skydiving about once a month. Simmons says skydiving is not a requirement for membership in the Jaycees. The Jaycees were formed in 1910 when the International Dance Club was formed. The Internationalism was so successful at promoting the proper attitude, pher, fair social relationships that it and other groups formed the Federation of Dance Clubs. The early leader of the Federation, a young bank cashier named Henry G. Gosselink, claimed a significant role in changing the dance groups into a dynamic national organization.

Artist displays work at antique store

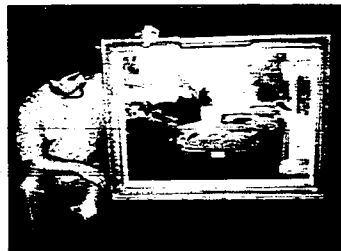
By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From a scene he discovered at the underside of the Perrine Bridge, to one from the canyon rim of an old house below, Dan Barness has captured on canvas some of the magic of our valley. These, and the artist's other new paintings are on display this month at Snow's Antiques, 136 Main Ave. N., in Twin Falls.

The one-man exhibit consists primarily of small oil sketches of the area. A handful of these were painted in the vicinity of the Snake River Canyon.

"I wanted to do some things that were characteristic of where we live," he said. "And I found that if I went around and looked down on the canyon, or drove down the canyon, that there were just some really pretty colors and scenes that I could get with a canyon in the background."

Barness used oil paint and rendered these sketches in a



Filter artist Dan Barness displays a new painting depicting the drive-in at Bob's Arctic Circle during the 1960s.

quick manner, on location. He took advantage of the valley's abundant, but often taken for granted, beautiful scenes.

"I've driven over that bridge hundreds of times, but I actually got out and was looking and went underneath," he said. "And there's a beautiful view from right

underneath the bridge, so I did a painting there."

Barness also has a successful new print with silk as the theme. He depicted the Arctic Circle Drive-In in Buhl with a fellow on a Corvair at the window, a '67 Chevy behind on dirt pickup a pump with kids in the back. One of the kids is peering at the

Corvair. The limited edition prints are signed and numbered.

Barness said he likes painting, because it's very fresh limiting.

"The advantage to it is you can pick it up at any time and work on the painting," he said. "It's a dry media, so it's more like drawing in color."

Barness, now 43, has been painting since he was 18. He said when he was in school he had drawing ability and always enjoyed it, but he said taking lessons from Twin Falls artist, Novella Lazarus, gave him his start in painting.

He also studied under Surper Sampson, a Russian impressionistic and David Greene, an internationally known portrait artist.

Although he enjoys impressionistic work, he said his own work is realistic.

"What I'm known for the most is portrait work and figure work," he said. "But I've enjoyed going out doing landscapes and, so it try to get well rounded that way."

For more information, call Snow's Antiques at 736-7392.



Members of the Buhl High School Band fill Boise streets with music during the city's annual Winter Parade.

BHS Band enjoys Boise parade

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl High School Band marched and performed in the Boise Winter Parade Nov. 21. The band, under the direction of Melissa Lyons, is comprised of students from the Buhl Middle School and the Buhl Senior High School.

"It is very gratifying to revive a music program and have a 50-piece band the first year," Lyons said.

Lyons is no stranger to the seasonal parade. Calling Boise home, she has marched in the parade every year since the seventh grade.

"It will be different to have my own group," said Lyons as the students

marched in practice. "We have uniforms that were new near the end of the previous program and they look sharp," she said.

Payson Reese, a senior-class member who serves as drum major, credits Lyons with a new approach, which has resulted in new student interest in music. Payson, who plays the keyboard, has also played bass drum but says being up front as drum major is much more fun.

The band is planning a Christmas concert on Dec. 8th. The public is invited and no admission will be charged. The Buhl music and drama departments plan a musical review in the spring. There are also plans to participate in the fourth district spring music festivals.

FFA president returns from meeting

By Dare Jensen
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Lindsey Fernald of Bliss just returned from the national Future Farmers of America (FFA) convention in Kansas City, Mo.

She travelled with other delegates from throughout Idaho by a chartered provided, Northside Bus Company of Jerome. Idaho chapter members participating included FFA members from Weiser, Council, Bliss, Fairfield, Dietrich, Filer, Oakley, Burley, Pocatello and Fort Hall.

Fernald, who is FFA chapter president, said the experience was interesting, educational and fun. She and other delegates attended convention meetings, visited an ag museum and explored a trade show. The ag business booths attracted their attention, as did the college recruiters. Other places visited were the American Royal-Rodeo and Arrowhead Stadium, the home of the Kansas City Royals.

"You can't ride three days on a bus and not make new friends," Fernald said of the trip highlights. "It was great to meet the kids from the other schools."

Steve Nance, Bliss FFA advisor, feels trips to the national convention are great motivators. Delegates return home with renewed interest and enthusiasm.



Lindsey Fernald of Bliss traveled with delegates from throughout Idaho to the national Future Farmers of America convention held this fall in Kansas City, Mo.

"Sometimes it even rubs off on the ones who stayed home," he joked. "Next year's convention will be in Louisville, Ky."

Group goes medieval with re-enactment

By Moriah Ray
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The local group of the Society for Creative Anachronism (SCA) met at the Jerome fairgrounds Nov. 7 for its monthly get-together. Dressed in full medieval, renaissance costume, the group set up displays and participated in various competitions and tournaments including jousting and sword fighting for battle preparation. That evening members enjoyed a private, candle-light feast of medieval food.

The purpose of SCA is to study the European Middle Ages through re-creation and re-enactment. They study every aspect of life during the Middle Ages, by making it and reliving it. Activities include studies in crafts, sciences, art, traditions, literature, calligraphy, martial arts, cooking, metal work, costuming.

Not only do members make their costumes, they make their armor, as well, along with weapons and shields, which they wear in make-believe battles to learn first hand about medieval fighting.

The Middle Ages spanned a thousand years (from



Left, Toot McClure races in the equestrian competition Nov. 7 at the Jerome fairgrounds, taking first place. Right, Knights Sir Sean Kilpatrick (Seamus) and Sir Decker (Hawkeswood) (Decker Weston) fight in combat before a panel of spectators, to prove that they are competent warriors.



650-1500) and very person from the period he or she is most interested in. They take on this persona at their gatherings.

SCA has performed for various community functions, such as Boy Scouts and school assemblies. If you are interested in re-creating them for a living display of Medieval History, you can contact Cheryl Rubenstein.

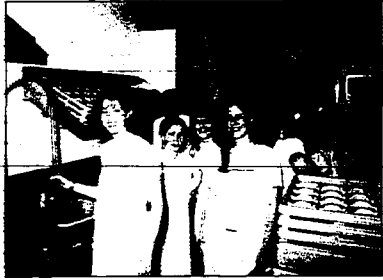
Ellen Ewellency, the Blaine Cecilia di Firenze at 733-7438. Rubenstein is a member of the Magic Valley/Sun Valley group. The public is welcome to attend their functions.

COMMUNITY

KIWANIS DINNER



Continued from page 1



The Twin Falls Kiwanis Club welcomed fall with an Octoberfest Dinner Oct. 6. Above, Mike McBride headed the event and led attendees in the fun. Left, members of Kiwanis-sponsored Key Clubs at Twin Falls and Kimberly High Schools volunteered their energy to help with the meal held at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Open to the public, the event served German sausage, bratwurst, potatoes, cabbage and sauerkraut. The meal netted about \$5,000, which will be used to benefit the Key Club, the Children's Section of the Twin Falls Public Library, the O'Leary Junior High School Tech Ed Center and Baby-Think-It-Over at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Turkey Saves the Day at the TF Public Library

TWIN FALLS - The monthly celebration of "Tuesdays at Five" continues this week with "Turkey Saves the Day" at 4 p.m. Friday at the Stewart-Evitt at the Twin Falls Public Library. Kinderparade, free, second- and third-grade students are invited. Registration is not necessary. For more information, call the Children's Services department at 733-2364.

St. Edward's PTO plans annual holiday bazaar

TWIN FALLS - The parent teacher organization at St. Edward's Community School has planned its annual Holiday Craft Bazaar for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the St. Edward's parish hall, 207 Seventh Ave. E. Hundreds of hand-crafted items by local artists will be on display. Admission is free.

Boy Scout Troop 139 hosts pancake feed

JEROME - Boy Scout Troop 139 is hosting a pancake feed from 5:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Thursday at the Jerome United Methodist Church, 201 S. Buchanan. Cost is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

Soldier Mountain Ranch serves Turkey Day dinner

MARBLEHEAD - Thanksgiving Dinner will be served from 2 to 5 p.m. Thursday at the Soldier Mountain Ranch. Reservations are available; cost is \$4.95 per plate with a 10 percent discount reserved for senior citizens ages 60 and above. The menu includes a choice of turkey or ham with all the trimmings, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, four salad, cranberry, homemade rolls, pumpkin pie, soft whipped cream or cheesecake and coffee or tea.

Group offers dinner for Christmas shoppers

JEROME - Sun's Children of Bethel 14 will have a pre-Christmas dinner from 4 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Mission Temple, 225 First Ave. E. The fee is \$2.50 per hour; pre-registration is recommended. For more information, or to register, call Donna Spencer at 534-1179 or Bethel's Denise at 534-2562.

Annual Coats for Kids program starts this week

WENDLE - The Wendell Organics Christmas Coats for Kids program. Drop-off points are Valley Co-Op, Simerly's and The Farmhouse Restaurant.

CSI North Side Center offers 2 classes

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center offering two classes that begin soon.

A Christmas Wreathmaking course is planned for 9:30 a.m. to noon Dec. 5 at the North Side Center.

Leslie Tennant will guide participants in decorating a Christmas wreath using artificial materials in Christmas colors. Bring a wreath of your choice no larger than 12 inches in diameter, wire cutters and a glue gun. The fee is \$20.

A Computer Repair and Upgrade course is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 9 at the Wendell High School.

Students will learn to identify hardware components, configure hardware and software problems, install RAM peripherals, install software, clean and maintain the system, and find and download updated drivers for hardware from the Internet. Cost is \$30.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Ormond earns Eagle Scout Award

BURLEY - Logan Ormond has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Ormond during a court of honor set for 4 p.m. Saturday at the LDS 3rd Ward Church on Miller Avenue.

Ormond completed 23 merit badges and an Eagle service project. For his project he constructed two picnic tables for the Burley LDS West Stake Center Recreation Area. The project required 52 hours; he was assisted by 11 troop members and their leaders. Ormond is a member of Troop 19, sponsored by the Burley LDS 3rd Ward and led by Rick Dayley. He graduated from Burley High School and is attending Ricks College in Revere. During high school, he played football and participated in the National Honor Society, BSOPPS and PTT.



Logan Ormond

Red Cross blood drive planned for Monday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Red Cross Blood Drive is planned for noon to 4 p.m. Monday at the Burley National Guard Armory. The theme is "Harvest the Gift of Life."

The drive has a 100-pint goal. Donors are encouraged to call Joyce at 678-2984 to make an appointment, but drop-ins are welcome.

Highlights of the Aug. 24 drive include the donation of 93 pints.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Today: Fried chicken
Wednesday: Salad bar
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Cook's choice
Monday: Beef finger steak

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today: Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.
Birthdays and anniversary dinner.
Wednesday: Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday: Center closed today.
Friday: Blood pressure checks from 10:30 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
Saturday: Super bingo.
Monday: Quilting.

Ageless Senior Center

310 Main St., N. Kimberly
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$3.00 for seniors, \$4.00 for non-seniors, and \$2.00 for children under 12.
Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Pork chops
Friday: Closed
Monday: Cook's choice

Activities

Today: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Blood pressure checks at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday: Center closed today.
Friday: Center closed today.

West End Senior Citizens, Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Tuesday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday and 5:30 p.m. on Monday - and - Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, Monday evenings \$2.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered and bus service to

meals is available Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, call 543-5777. Coffee and rolls every day after 8 a.m. Thrift shop open every day.

Today: Quiche
Wednesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed
Sunday: Pork chops
Monday: Chicken pot pie

Activities

Today: Quilting
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday: Center closed today.
Friday: Center closed today.
Sunday: Meal at 1 p.m.
Monday: Exercise at 10 a.m.
Evening meal and cards.

Filet Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal time.
Today: Turkey dinner
Thursday: Closed
Friday: Closed

Cub Scouts earned patches, awards

BUHL - The September Cub Scout Pack 4 meeting was award night for the Webelos Den 2 as the scouts earned many badges and patches. Those honored include:

- Luke Alexander - Forester and Geologist badges; Art and Music belt loops; baseball sports pin; summertime pack segment and a compass pin.
- Drew Garbaridi - Aquanaut, Forester, Geologist and Outdoorsmen badges, baseball sports pin and nature hike and summertime pack segments.

Fernando Morales - Aquanaut, Forester, Geologist badges, Art belt loop, baseball sports pin, and segments for nature hike and summertime pack award.

Justin Neumeier - Forester and Geologist badges, Art belt loop and segments for nature hike and summertime pack award.
Cameron Sobotka - Aquanaut, Forester, and Geologist badges, Art belt loop, baseball sports pin and segments for nature hike and summertime pack award.

Art belt loop, baseball sports pin and segments for nature hike and summertime pack award.
Samuel Tanner - Aquanaut, Forester, and Geologist badges.

Art belt loop, baseball sports pin, tennis sports pin and segments for nature hike and summertime pack award.
Caleb Thom - Aquanaut, Forester, and Geologist badges, Art and music belt loops, baseball sports pin and segments for nature hike, summertime pack award, special music and a compass pin.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. I am Katrina Brumbach. It is our job to fill this page with the news about:

- Community meetings.
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Reactions
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

If you also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the

community that are important to our readers. 4543 or 734-6538. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Katrina Brumbach The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-0933 Ext. 288 or You can reach me by fax at 877-

You can also email me at kbrumbach@timesnews.com. Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.



Katrina Brumbach

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208-733-6069

Your child is a precious gift. Each stage of development is a wonder and joy! Will your dreams come true for your child? Is he developing like other children?

If your child is struggling with speech or motor skills or has been in an accident, PEDIATRIC THERAPY can help. Our speech, occupational, and physical therapists have the knowledge and experience to help your child reach his full potential.

Every child should have the opportunity for normal development. To find out if your child could benefit from evaluation or treatment, call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center at 733-6069.

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Expansion, sales rebound boost profits 11.6% for Albertson's Inc.

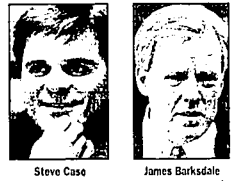
BOISE — Expansion and a rebound in existing store sales sent Albertson's Inc. profits up 11.6 percent in the third quarter this year...

productivity and efficiency," Olson said. The \$137.7 million profit, up from \$123.4 million a year ago...

more than double Albertson's retail outlets from 959 stores in 15 western, midwestern and southern states to some 2,500 stores in 38 states.

AOL, Netscape negotiate \$4 billion Internet merger

WASHINGTON — The planned marriage of America Online and Netscape would create a single Internet company with remarkable reach across the high-tech world...



Steve Case James Barksdale

The AOL, Microsoft and Yahoo! sites are the other three most popular. In addition, AOL would acquire Netscape's popular Navigator browser software...

high-\$80s, making the deal worth between \$3.8 billion and \$4 billion, although the price briefly peaked at \$91.6 billion at the highest point ever.

Child tax credit is worth getting excited about

By Neil Downing The Providence Journal Q. You say that many families with children will be able to claim an income-tax credit for each child they have...

How does it work? Let's say you have three children, all under age 17 and suppose that when you're just about finished filing our tax return, it looks like you'll owe the IRS \$1,400.

able to claim the credit; some won't. Here's how to tell whether you'll be eligible according to a draft of the rules the IRS posted a few months ago.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oil products.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various bean types and their market prices.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists grain prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various cheese products and their prices.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists sugar prices for various grades and origins.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists wheat prices for different grades and origins.

WHITE WHEAT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists white wheat prices.

DURUM WHEAT

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METALS/CURRENCY

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INDEXES

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Opponents ask FCC to block GTE merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer groups and long-distance companies want federal regulators to block Bell Atlantic's proposed merger with GTE, saying it would blunt competition and lessen prospects for lower phone prices.

Opponents of the merger say it would create a formidable force — controlling one-third of the nation's phone lines — that other phone companies would not want to compete against it, particularly for less lucrative residential phone customers.

The Federal Communications Commission and the Justice Department are reviewing the \$52 billion merger to determine whether it would be good for consumers and for competition.

Monday was the first deadline for all interested parties to weigh in on the deal at the FCC.

Bell Atlantic and GTE say the merger would be good for both. They say the combined company will have efficiencies and the financial muscle to provide phone and other services to the combined company's customers.

The merger, announced in July, would create the nation's second-largest telephone company, promising an array of advanced voice, data and Internet services to millions of Americans.

The combined company would control 63 million local lines in 38 states. Only AT&T, once it completes its planned acquisitions, would be bigger.

The Consumers Union, the Consumer Federation of America, Sprint Corp., MCI WorldCom and AT&T want the FCC to block the deal outright, saying there are no conditions that regulators could impose on the merger that would satisfy them.

"It would be impossible to get conditions on the merger that would let it compete in the combined companies' markets and drive down residential phone rates," said Gene Kimmelman, co-director of the Consumers Union's Washington office.

Sprint and WorldCom contend the merger would eliminate GTE as a competitor to Bell Atlantic. GTE now offers phone service in Pennsylvania and Virginia, part of Bell Atlantic's local phone region.

WorldCom and Sprint also argue that if the merger is approved, the FCC should not let GTE continue providing long-distance service inside the merged company's 38-state territory.

Merger

Frank Cens, chief analyst for International Data Corp., said AOL agreed in March 1996 to incorporate Microsoft's Internet Explorer browser, Netscape's, into the software for its 14 million subscribers.

Microsoft's software within its domain Windows operating system, Microsoft's expense, said.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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SPORTS

Valley remains perfect handling Oakley Crown

HAZELTON - The Valley Vikings girls basketball team... undefeated team after an... overwhelming first quarter...

Valley junior Kaye Bennett led all scorers with 23 points... Summer Collins shipped in 21 and 7... remained unbeaten...

Wendell today to face the Trojans... Wendell's 17 points... Vikings in the final period...

DiMaggio has cancer

NEW YORK - The former DiMaggio, who has been hospitalized for more than a month...

The station, which broadcast New York Yankees games for 41 years...

The Yankees' Hall of Fame holder has been hospitalized in Hollywood, Fla. since Oct. 22...

DiMaggio's wife returned a message left on her husband's answering machine Monday night...

CSI

Continued from D1... Golden Eagles to play in the absence of their MVP...

Robert continued to contribute with three Game 2 hits and a pair of extra base hits...

Local sports

Decio 50, Raft River 27

DECIO - Anna Bateman pounded out 13 points to lead the Hornets past Raft River...

The Trojans struggled, putting up just five points in the first quarter...

Shoshone 39, Gooding 27

GOODING - The Indians ran to a 10-7 lead in the first quarter...

built it to 19-14 by the half, and overpowered the Senators in Gooding 39-27 Monday.

Anna Cox hit 10 points for Shoshone, while Amy Knoose scored 9 for Gooding.

But the Senators scored just five points in the final quarter.

Castelford 56, Dietrich 55

CASTLEFORD - The game was close from start to finish. When the buzzer sounded, however, Castelford had edged Dietrich at home.

Three players scored in double digits for the Wolves, who improved to 2-2 heading into a Monday showdown against Harper.

Wendell Jamboree Shoshone 31, Wendell 21 Shoshone 20, Wendell 16 Jerome 21, Wendell 19

Boys basketball

Wendell Jamboree Shoshone 31, Wendell 21 Shoshone 20, Wendell 16 Jerome 21, Wendell 19

Castelford 56, Dietrich 55 CASTLEFORD - The game was close from start to finish.

Tigers sign pitcher

DETROIT (AP) - The Detroit Tigers' search for pitching help stretched to Japan, where they signed right-hander Masao Kida to a \$3 million, two-year contract.

Personnel at Memorial Regional Hospital have not provided information on DiMaggio's condition...

During the past two weeks, Engelberg faced two updates on DiMaggio's condition...

Engelberg's wife returned a message left on her husband's answering machine Monday night...

But one with the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants of the Central League.

Last season, Kida began as a starter but was switched to the bullpen on Aug. 7. After that, he was one of the league's most effective relievers...

Including his start, Kida was 4-7 with a 4.72 ERA over 21 last season.

Because the Tigers already have Todd Jones and Doug Brocail, they will probably give Kida a chance to make the rotation in spring training.

"That's a very strong possibility," Smith said. "He has three quality pitches - a fastball, slider and split-finger. We've clocked him as high as 56 mph on the radar gun."

Smith said Kida was consistently in the low- to mid-90's on the gun.

Crown

clear CSI was going to win. "She has a little pain but not much," CSI trainer Brian Maughan said.

As for CSI's other two obstacles, coach Ben Stroud is convinced.

"Baron is real good. They have a big black and bit hard," Stroud said. "And Miami-Dade is a little like us. They can turn it on when they have to and they have a couple of big-time athletes."

Baron, which beat Utah Valley State College earlier this season, has gone the way of CSI and is expected to win.

The Cougars have two players from Sao Paulo, Brazil, the home land of CSI stars Fabiana Abreu and Roberta Roman.

Baron has also beaten eight players in the Top 20 and plays a power game not unlike CSI's.

"We play a power game. Just like CSI," said Kinningham. "It's the only game I teach. But honestly, I haven't looked at CSI much. I rarely focus on other teams. I concentrate on what we have to do to win."

And Barton has been winning for a while, as the Cougars have visited the national tournament 11 years running.

NFL

Continued from D1... But that role was left to Bledsoe after Marino engineered the 48-yard drive ending in Abdul-Jabbar's touchdown.

Bledsoe completed 28-of-54 passes for 423 yards, just three less than his career-high.

He threw for two touchdowns and two interceptions.

Marino was 24-for-38 for 289 with two touchdown passes to Orlando Gadsden and one interception.

But with the game on the line, Bledsoe beat the odds at his own game.

Monday Night Football

Monday Night Football... Miami got the ball at its own 4 with 26 seconds left, and Marino's 46-yard completion to Ed Perry got the ball to midfield.

The game ended on the next play, a short completion to Gadsden.

Bledsoe's 8-yard scoring pass to Ben Coates had tied the game 7-7 after one quarter.

Gadsden's second touchdown, an 11-yard drive ending a 25-yarder in the first quarter, made it 14-7.

Worm calls it

Knight Rider News Service... SANTA ANA, Calif. - The buy-sell agreement...

Dennis Rodman filed for annulment Monday from his bride of nine days, actress Carmen Electra.

The two-page agreement, filed in Orange County Family Law Court and signed by Rodman, cited as cause for the annulment "abundant mind" and "brain."

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SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

National Football League... American Conference... National Conference...

AP Top 25 Football schedule... National Conference...

National Conference... AP Top 25 Football schedule...

BASKETBALL

Worms College Basketball Top 25... National Conference...

National Conference... Worms College Basketball Top 25...

Baseball

Patrons 26, Dolphins 23... National Conference...

National Conference... Patrons 26, Dolphins 23...

Baseball

World's Minority colleges baseball... National Conference...

National Conference... World's Minority colleges baseball...

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore... English Soccer League... Tennis ATP World Championship ESPN...

College basketball, West Virginia semifinal ESPN... National Hockey League...

Tennis... Curel WTA Tour Money... English Soccer League...

College basketball, West Virginia semifinal ESPN... National Hockey League...

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Quakers stun Temple in OT

Penn bears Owls for 1st time since 1982

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 22 points as Penn stunned Temple with three 3-pointers in overtime, giving the Quakers their first win over the Owls since 1982.

Temple (1-2) had a chance to win its second straight game at the final line in the closing seconds of regulation.

But Penn Guard made the first shot in the 35 and missed the second with 3.4 seconds left, sending it to overtime.

Center, substitute for injured Pope Sanchez, led the Owls with 25 points. Sanchez, whose two free throws with 0.5 seconds left beat the Quakers.

Temple (1-2) was out with a sprained ankle.

Auburn 62, BYU 43

AUBURN, Ala. — Jay Beard recorded 22 points and four steals off the bench to help Auburn overcome a prior shooting performance in a 62-43 victory over Brigham Young Monday night.

The Tigers (4-0) went just 9-of-22 from the floor in the first half and missed 15 of 23 free throw attempts in their toughest test so far. But the Cougars (1-2) committed 24 turnovers and shot even worse — 30-of-52 in 23 percent.

Auburn led just 23-15 at halftime in its closest game of the season.

No. 4 Kentucky 97, Wright State 75

CINCINNATI — With three players back from suspensions, No. 4 Kentucky used its well-stocked bench and Bresham Evans' accuracy to overcome a sloppy start and beat Wright State 97-75 Monday night.



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Ken Norton eludes a defender in this August, 1996 photo. Nike was named the Seahawks starting quarterback Monday for the team's game Sunday against Tennessee.

Kitna receives call

Coach wants to 'spice' up offense; Moon sits

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Warren Moon, who carried 42 last week, was benched Monday as the starting quarterback of the Seattle Seahawks and replaced by Jim Kirtz.

Kitna, 26, has played in one quarter this season, the last start for the Seahawks (5-6) against Tennessee (6-5) on Sunday in the Kingdom.

"Appreciable, he can add some spice to what we're doing offensively," coach Dennis Erickson said after sending Moon and the Seahawks bye Sunday in Dallas 30-27.

The Seahawks rank 27th in the NFL in total offense and their passing offense is 25th.

Tyson settles dispute, fights off lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mike Tyson has settled off a lawsuit by negotiating a settlement with two men who say the former heavyweight champion attacked them the following summer.

College basketball

Jamaal Magloire, Ryan Hogan and Myron Anthony returned from four-game suspensions and Kentucky (2-0) used its depth to wear down the winless Raiders in the second half.

Evans hit 7-of-8 from the field and scored 18 points, four of them in a 21-6 run that opened the second half and put Kentucky in control.

No. 5 Maryland 81, Duquesne 47

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Terence Morris scored 18 points as Maryland pulled away from stubborn Duquesne in the second half and handed the Dukes their first loss.

Steve Francis scored 15 points for Maryland, which improved to 4-0 for only the fifth time since the 1980-81 season.

No. 9 North Carolina 86, Hampton 75

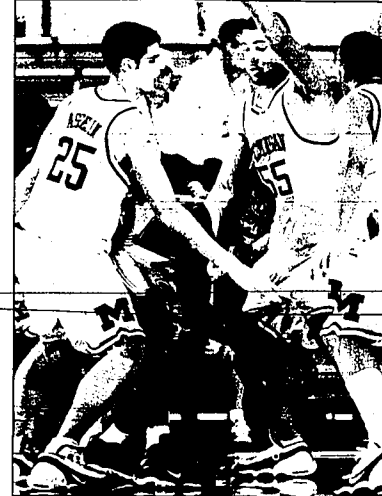
HAMPTON, Va. — Ademola Okulaja had 18 points and eight rebounds as North Carolina pulled away from Hampton in the second half.

Hampton got within four points early in the second half, but North Carolina (4-0) later broke the game open by scoring seven straight points to take a 67-54 lead with about eight minutes left.

No. 13 Xavier 100, Morgan State 67

CINCINNATI — Lenny Brown scored 23 points as Xavier defeated Morgan State.

Brown opened the second half with two 3-pointers and a drive to the basket to give Xavier (3-0) a 53-30 lead over



Clemson's Harold Jamison, center, is surrounded by Michigan players in the final hour in the Maui Invitational Basketball Tournament Monday in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Morgan State (1-4).

and Shumpert 11 as the Orangemen (3-0) overwhelmed the Silverdoves (0-1).

No. 19 Syracuse 82, Chamblaine 44

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Freshmen reserves Tony Bland and Preston Shumpert combined for 26 points as Syracuse beat Chamblaine in the opening game of the Maui Invitational.

Bland finished with 15 points

Michigan 59

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Louis Bullock scored 19 of his 24 points in the second half to lead Michigan over Clemson in the opening round of the Maui-Invitational.

Tribes unites Alomars, tightens up infield

CLEVELAND (AP) — Make that two All-Star Alomars on the Cleveland Indians.

Roberto Alomar joined his brother Sandy on the AL Central champions, agreeing Monday to a four-year contract worth \$30 million to \$32 million.

The Indians planned a news conference today at Jacobs Field to announce the contract with the nine-time All-Star.

Alomar's addition finally gives the Indians stability at second base, where they have used 15 players since trading Carlos Baerga in 1995.

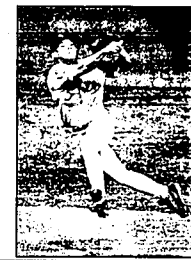
Roberto, who was in Cleveland on Monday for a physical, was the Most Valuable Player of this year's All-Star game while Sandy, a six-time All-Star, was the MVP of the '97 game at Jacobs Field.

The Indians signed a new conference today at Jacobs Field to announce the contract with the nine-time All-Star.

Alomar's addition finally gives the Indians stability at second base, where they have used 15 players since trading Carlos Baerga in 1995.

Roberto and Sandy Alomar have played together on five American League All-Star teams.

The Alomars could soon be joined on the Indians by their father, Sandy Sr., a 15-year major leaguer who is among several possible candidates being considered to fill two coaching vacancies with the team.



Roberto Alomar makes a play earlier this season. Alomar signed a \$30M contract Monday with the Cleveland Indians, a deal that paid him up with brother Sandy Alomar.

who won his sixth straight Gold Glove this season and has the highest fielding percentage of any shortstop ever.

Alomar, who has played with San Diego, Toronto and Baltimore, spent three seasons in tumultuous seasons with the Orioles.

He came under fire in 1996 when he spit at umpire John Hirschbeck during an argument, and last year he and some other Orioles were critical of manager Ray Miller and Baltimore's front office.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Huskies are going 'bowling' in Hawaii

SEATTLE — After salvaging their disappointing season with a victory in the Apple Cup, the Washington Huskies are headed to Hawaii for the second year in a row.

The Bowl Games of Hawaii was expected to make that announcement official today. The Huskies will be invited to play in either the Aloha Bowl, where they played last year, or the new Oahu Bowl, both games will be played on Christmas Day.

On Monday, Seattle sports reporters were invited to take part in a conference call with the Aloha and Oahu bowls.

"It's such a tremendous reward for such hard work," coach Jim Lambright said. Washington's opponent in one of the bowls in Hawaii could turn out to be Air Force (10-1), which will play in the WAC championship game on Dec. 5. Washington and Air Force last met in 1980 when the Huskies won 50-7.

Saturday's 16-9 victory in Pullman made the Huskies (6-5) bowl eligible and also gave them a chance to stretch their streak of winning seasons to 22.

The Huskies coaches will get 15 days of practice in an effort to rebuild a team that was beaten by Nebraska 52-7 and suffered league losses against Arizona, Southern California, Oregon and UCLA. The defeats against Arizona and UCLA came at Husky Stadium.

Lambright and his coaching staff came under fire in Seattle this season, but school president Richard McCormick and athletic director Barbara Hedges said before the Apple Cup that they were happy with their coaches.

OSU student hit by goal post improves

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Cara Marie Martin, an Oregon State freshman injured Saturday by a goal post on Tregon by celebrating fans, was moved out of the intensive care unit Monday, hospital officials said.

Martin, among thousands of fans who streamed onto the Parker Stadium field after Oregon State beat Oregon 44-41 in double overtime, was in serious condition Saturday night but has shown improvement since then.

Prosecutors plan to subpoena videotapes of the postgame celebration from a Eugene TV station before deciding whether to pursue charges against any of the students who climbed on the goal post.

Goucher, McGregor win cross country titles

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Colorado's Adam Goucher capped his college career by winning the men's NCAA Division 1 Cross Country Championship in a course record Monday.

Braves ink outfielder

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves, changing the face of their team after another postseason flop, agreed Monday to a \$40 million open year contract with outfielder Brian Jordan.

"The bottom line is family, being in Atlanta, not having to relocate," said Jordan, who lives in suburban Stone Mountain. "The kids wanted daddy home."

The Braves signed Jordan, who played for the St. Louis Cardinals, this year and became a free agent, less than two weeks after making a big deal with Cincinnati.

Atlanta sent pitcher Denny Neagle, right fielder Michael Tucker and a minor leaguer to the Reds for All-Star second baseman Bret Boone and pitcher Mike Remlinger.

By trading Tucker, the Braves created a gaping void in the outfield and immediately set their sights on Jordan, who played football from 1989-91 with the NFL's Atlanta Falcons.

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SPORTS

Ousted Oklahoma coach says thanks to supporters

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — All who know him agree that John Blake made a difference in the lives of his players. But that doesn't carry much weight when you lose too many football games at Oklahoma.

Blake was fired Sunday after compiling a 12-22 record, the worst three-year stretch in school history. He held a 2 1/2-minute news conference Monday to thank his players, coaches and supporters. "This program is headed in the right direction," he said, occasionally choking up before leaving without taking questions. "We came here for a purpose, to get the foundation established to be a winner."

Actually, his charge when he replaced Howard Schnellenberger in December 1995 was to do more than lay a foundation. It was to restore Oklahoma as a national power, and he didn't come close.

The Sooners were 3-8 in his first year and 4-8 the next — Oklahoma had never had even one eight-loss season before those. The Sooners won three of their final four games this year to finish 5-6.

"We worked hard. We didn't win enough games," offensive coordinator Joe Dickinson said. "The bottom line, you've got to win games at the University of Oklahoma."

"The tradition of this program is large. The only thing on John Blake, he didn't win enough games."

The university's regents voted to fire Blake based on the recommendation of athletic director Joe Castiglione, who has been on the job since April 30. Castiglione apparently has the full authority to hire a replacement — no search committee will be formed, as was done when Blake was hired — but he has no time left for finding a coach.

Among the names mentioned as possibilities are Jim Donnan of Georgia, Tommy Bowden of Tulane, Oregon's Mike Bellotti and Florida defensive coordinator Bub Stoops.

K-State loses ground in BCS standings

The Associated Press

Kansas State is running out of time in its bid to get into the Fiesta Bowl.

Tennessee remained in first place in the Bowl Championship Series standings, while UCLA increased its lead over the Wildcats for the second spot in the Fiesta, where the national title will be on the line.

K-State (11-0), which has the weekend off, completes its regular season on Dec. 5, when it plays Texas A&M in the Big 12 title game. UCLA (10-0) also is off this weekend before its season finale against Miami.

Tennessee (10-0), it appears, can clinch a berth in the Fiesta Bowl by winning its final two games — against Florida State on Saturday and either Arkansas or Mississippi State in the SEC title game on Dec. 5.

If the top three teams continue to win, the Wildcats would need lots of help in the strength-of-schedule departments, which is part of the BCS formula for determining the top teams.

K-State's schedule is ranked 62nd, while UCLA's is rated eighth and Tennessee's 14th.

This weekend, the Wildcats will be rooting for Syracuse to beat Miami (which would weaken UCLA's schedule) and Texas A&M to beat Texas (which would strengthen K-State's).

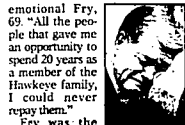
The BCS standings are calculated by using The Associated Press poll and the coaches' poll, three computer rankings, strength-of-schedule and number of losses.

Legendary Iowa football coach Hayden Fry calls it a career

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Hayden Fry, who turned a woeful Iowa football program into a three-time Rose Bowl participant, bid a tearful farewell Monday after 20 seasons as Hawkeyes coach.

Fry said that as difficult as the decision was, the timing was right for him to retire. He ended a 37-year head coaching career that encompassed 420 games at three schools and produced 232 victories and 17 bowl appearances.

"It's kind of hard to do," said an



Hayden Fry

but his teams had trouble staying with the Big Ten powers in the

1990s after winning three conference championships from 1981 to 1990.

This season's 3-8 finish was the worst in his 20 years at Iowa. But Fry said it gave him the opportunity to step down because the season won't extend through a December bowl trip.

It also will give athletic director Bob Bowlsby ample time to find a new coach without harming recruiting.

Bowlsby said Fry could have

coached as long as he wanted and there was never a suggestion from the administration that he step down.

"This was 100 percent Hayden Fry's decision," Bowlsby said.

Fry, who inherited a program that had gone 17 years without a winning season when he came to Iowa City in 1979, took the Hawkeyes to 14 bowl games and built a 143-89-6 record while becoming one of the most popular figures in the state.

This year, however, injuries, inexperience and a tepid offense put the Hawkeyes out of bowl contention early. They lost their final five games and six of their last seven.

"Selfishly, it's not the right time for me," Fry said, his voice faltering. "I'd rather have gone out with a real good season and all that good stuff coaches like to talk about. But I truly love the University of Iowa. I truly love the state of Iowa. I'll always be a Hawk."

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