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## GOOD MORNING

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# Cassia County may get hogs

## Twin Falls County sends proposal back to planners

By N.S. Nokkavirt  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County commissioners Monday morning sent a permit application for a hog production facility back to county planners, but backers may be moving their proposal to Cassia County.

On Monday afternoon, hours after Twin Falls commissioners' decision, Dwayne Stafford of Rupert said the company backing the proposed hog facility has offered to buy a piece of property from him in Cassia County, if the company gets its permits for a hog production facility approved there.

Pro-Ag Inc. has applied for a special use permit for a 3,600-sow hog production facility on property in western Cassia County, in an area southeast of Murtaugh known as Golden Valley. The application is on Cassia County commissioners' docket for Dec. 14.

California-based Pro-Ag Inc. owns Idaho Premium Pork. Brent Dame of Idaho Premium Pork had proposed a 3,600-sow facility with a capacity to produce 72,000 hogs annually about 10 miles south of Twin Falls, near the county dump at Hub Bay.

In September, the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission approved Dame's application. Neighbors appealed the approval, saying the application was incomplete.

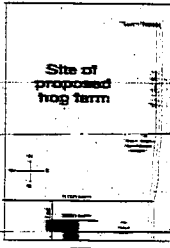
On Monday morning, commissioners agreed, "I don't believe the record contains sufficient evidence to support the approval in this matter by the planning and zoning commission." Commissioner Carla Reed said.

She proposed — and the commissioners passed — a plan to send the application back to planning and zoning for a public hearing and further information. There were too many unanswered questions, she said.

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The Twin Falls County Commission voted Monday to send Brent Dame's application for a commercial pig farm back to the county planning and zoning commission. Dame is coordinating property in Cassia County for his operation.



Site of proposed hog farm

- Twin Falls County commissioners cited five reasons in their 2:1 vote Monday to send back to county planners the hog production facility application filed by Brent Dame.
- Property values: The record included nothing about how the operation would affect surrounding property values, nor did it include anything about how property has been affected in other areas near similar operations.
- Site of influence: The record does not show Dame has enough land under control to dispose of waste. Commissioners want to see letters or agreements from farmers who will take the waste.
- Site limits: Commissioners want planning and zoning to consider the 4,500 animal unit general limit expressed in the best-use ordinance and explain why that limit may be exceeded in this case.

### Issue by issue

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### What's next?

The county Planning and Zoning Commission will take up the issue again and will announce a public hearing. It was not clear Monday evening when that hearing would be, or what Brent Dame's intentions are.

# White House rethinks strategy

## Hyde challenges administration to clear Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Backpedaling under pressure, the White House jettisoned plans for a leak assault on Kenneth Starr Monday as it readied a last-ditch impeachment defense of President Clinton for the House Judiciary Committee.

The White House reset its strategy on the eve of historic hearings as the panel's chairman, Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., said there was a "compelling case"

for impeaching the nation's 42nd president.

"I haven't heard anything, as Monica Lewinsky is a liar," the Illinois Republican said of the former intern whose sexual allegations of White House sex encounters with the president are at the core of the nation's impeachment drama. Hyde also charged the White House to present extraordinary evidence over the two days allowed for the president's defense.

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# ISU researchers find beans make a new butter substitute

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

DUBO FALLS — How about some bean cookies and milk? "You could be offering your children more after-school snack if research by an Idaho State University scientist and professor succeed."

ISU student Melody Bingham and her professor, Linda Rankin, have named pureed white beans a low-fat replacement for butter in cookies.

"We spent the night they are working on that," said Jim Swanson, a Dubo Falls grower and chairman of the Idaho Bean Commission.

The firm could mean rich tid-

ings to the state and region's bean growers and people who want to cut fat from their diet.

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# Council nixes Eastland idea

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Responding to a chorus of protests from neighbors, the Twin Falls City Council Monday rejected a request to open a commercial development at 550 Eastland Drive.

Scott Allen, speaking for the developer Greg Gilmore, said Gilmore was willing to minimize the use on the east end of the proposed development. That is the side closest to existing homes.

The City Planning and Zoning Commission recently rejected Gilmore's request to have about 1/2 acres there re-zoned from residential to commercial.

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# Spacewalking electricians wire together parts of space station

The Associated Press

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Five spacewalking astronauts moved up electrical connections between the first two pieces of the international space station on Monday, a laborious yet crucial construction job.

Jerry Ross, NASA's most experienced spacewalker, snipped the connectors together as James Newman handed him the attachment cables. They were mighty impressed with the seven-story tower covering a new them.

Ross worked steadily from the top of Endeavour's 30-foot robot arm, starting at the bottom with the American-made Unity module. He attached jumper cables there before being hoisted more

### Student honored - A5

than 40 feet to the Russian-built Zarya stacked on top.

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tion hinged on making the electrical hookups; said NASA's lead flight director, Bob Castle. Unity, a connecting passageway, needs the solar power generated by the Zarya control module to survive.

Working 240 miles above Earth, Ross and Newman had 135 tools at their disposal and a horde of engineers standing by in two countries to offer advice.

They tied the most important tools to a pole that jured from the top of the robot arm — a floating tool belt.

Once all the connectors were joined, flight controllers were joined to turn on the power inside the fledgling station.

Newman had the more unenviable job, Ross the more hand-intensive.

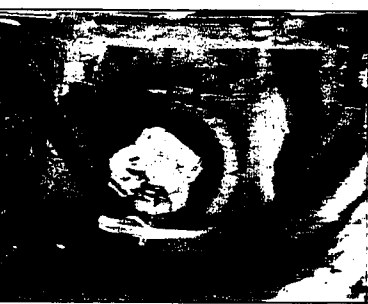


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Astronaut Jerry Ross exits through the hatch of the space shuttle Endeavour for the start of the first of three spacewalks planned for the current mission Monday in this image from NASA television. Ross and James Newman will spend nearly seven hours outside the shuttle working on the two modules of the International space station.

# THE REGION

### Comas Prairie

**High 25 Low 2**  
Snow early today then diminishing. Breezy. Chance of snow tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday, High 24.

### Treasure Valley

**High 31 Low 14**  
Snow early today then clearing. Some light breeze. High 29.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

**High 25 Low 4**  
Snow early today then diminishing. Breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Fog early Wednesday then sunny, High 24.

### Eastern Idaho

**High 29 Low 6**  
Snow likely today and tonight. Chance of snow Tuesday. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, High 23.

### Northern Idaho

**High 32 Low 25**  
Cloudy today with chance of snow. Mostly clear early Wednesday, then cloudy, High 31.

### Northern Utah

**High 34 Low 18**  
Snow likely by afternoon. Partly cloudy and locally windy on Wednesday.

### Northern Nevada

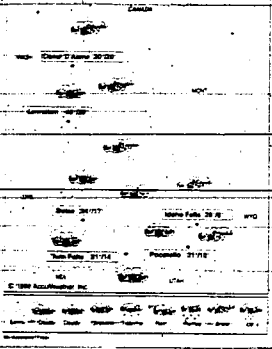
**High 35 Low 5**  
Scattered snow today. Mostly clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny but cold for Wednesday.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>High 31 Low 14</b> Fog early then mostly sunny, High 29.	<b>High 29 Low 11</b> Fog early then mostly sunny, High 29.	<b>High 35 Low 10</b> Partly cloudy.	<b>High 35 Low 10</b> Fair and seasonably cold.	<b>High 35 Low 10</b> Fair and seasonably cold.

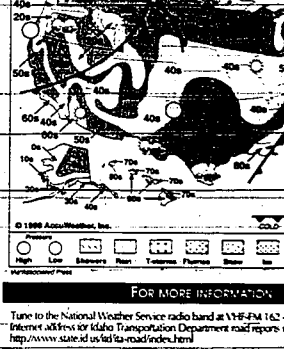
## Idaho weather

AccuWeather, Dec. 8  
AccuWeather's forecast for daytime conditions, high to low temperatures.



## National weather

The AccuWeather's forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 8.  
Barots separate high temperature zones for the



# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 34 16	Month in Twin Falls 32
Last year 37 32	Year to date 32
Normal 41 23	Normal mo. to date 38
	Water year to date 1.73
	Normal year to date 2.27

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Bar	Hum	Wind
Boise	35	21	0	1013	51%	W, 4 degrees at Stanley
Idaho Falls	21	6	0	1013	51%	N, 14 degrees at Stanley
Pocatello	29	16	0	1013	51%	N, 14 degrees at Stanley
Shoshone	25	9	0	1013	51%	N, 14 degrees at Stanley
Stanton	20	4	0	1013	51%	N, 14 degrees at Stanley
Sum Valley	24	11	0	1013	51%	N, 14 degrees at Stanley

## The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	61	0
Atlanta	70	61	0
Boston	70	61	0
Chicago	43	34	18
Dallas	49	40	15
Denver	49	40	15
Des Moines	39	21	04
Detroit	41	39	14
Houston	84	73	00
Indianapolis	59	58	01
Los Angeles	48	38	00
Las Vegas	48	38	00
Memphis	61	61	65
Miami Beach	81	72	26
Minneapolis	40	18	00
New York	75	54	22
Philadelphia	47	36	47
Pittsburgh	52	34	00
Portland, Ore.	59	58	11
San Antonio	46	41	30
San Diego	40	15	00
Seattle	36	22	00
Spokane	44	38	24
St. Louis	34	26	04
Tampa	58	39	00

# Council

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dental/professional to commercial/retail property. Gilmore appealed to the City Council.  
The idea was to develop the property for several small businesses, Allen said.  
But neighbors told the council they were worried that the development might increase traffic and drive down property values.  
After a hearing, the council decided to appeal the rezoning to the city council.  
Bazk manager John Gibson said the new lot would be for bank employees and tenants of the bank's rental property. It would be landscaped and would not be used or lighted at night, he said.  
The bank has the support of several neighbors, he said.  
Some other neighbors who spoke at the meeting raised concern about the lot hurting the aesthetics and historical value of their neighborhood.  
"I think we need those houses (on the bank's lots) for families to live in," said Caitin Kirby.  
Another hearing on the parking lot proposal is set for 6 p.m. Dec. 21 in City Hall.  
In other business, the council also heard from Stephanie

# Beans

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the recipe healthier without giving up taste, texture and color. Bingham's sister suggested using white beans.  
Bingham and Rankin hope their research spawns other studies, but for now are sticking to their recipe under wraps. They do not want anyone to duplicate their research and take credit before they can publish their findings.  
Beans-for-butter substitute could be a boon for growers, Patrick said.  
"It is one of the more important

# Council

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Crumrine about a local committee's efforts to put an all-weather cover over the Twin Falls Municipal Swimming Pool.  
About \$150,000 of the estimated \$300,000 it will take to cover the pool has been raised so far, she said.  
The committee hopes construction of a deck for the pool can start in April. Then a protective bubble could be placed over the pool by September, allowing for year-round use, she said.  
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# Clinton

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With the committee expected to vote by week's end on articles of impeachment related to perjury, obstruction of justice and abuse of power, Clinton's defenders were increasingly warning their attention to a likely battle in the full House next week.  
The White House has been given a list of 30 or so GOP lawmakers who officials predicted would be persuaded to oppose impeachment, either on the merits of the case or on the basis of the political makeup of their districts, according to sources who are familiar with the situation and spoke only on condition of anonymity.  
These lawmakers are from districts that Clinton won in his reelection campaign in 1996, and where there is a significant Democratic vote in general.  
The list is heavily tilted in the Northeast - ranging from New York Rep. Jack Quinn, Rick Lazio and Michael Forbes to others such as Connie Morella of Maryland, Jim Leach of Iowa and Heather Wilson of New Mexico.  
The GOP holds a 228-207 majority in the expiring Congress. Only three Democrats are believed ready to support impeachment, meaning that moderate Republicans hold the balance of power in determining whether Clinton's case goes to trial in the Senate.  
In a fresh sign of the political maneuvering that is unfolding, Clinton's attorney, Jeffrey D. Sisk, is expected to persuade Speaker Newt Gingrich would decline to preside over the House if impeachment comes to the floor. They noted his absence from the presiding officer's chair would minimize chances that the vote could be interpreted as a clash between Clinton and Gingrich.  
Instead, Gingrich has sent word to Rep. Bob Livingston, R-La., who is in line to become speaker in January, that Livingston should take the gavel. Should Livingston decline, Gingrich will appoint another lawmaker for the duration of the proceedings.

# Hogs

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Commissioner Dennis Maughan disagreed.  
"This is where the decision should stop," he said.  
He recommended denying the permit, and voted against Reed's motion.  
There was enough information to make a decision, he said.  
Sending the application to the planning and zoning just prolongs the process and postpones another appeal that would come back to commissioners.  
It's up to commissioners to

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commodities raised in this state," he said.  
About 85 percent of the garden seed beans in the United States come from Idaho. The state also is a leader in dry bean production.  
Beans are a healthy food but the challenge is letting people know, especially when beans are used in nontraditional ways, like cakes, Patrick said.  
"Beans also get a bad rap as a poor man's food," he said. "It would help if we could get the word out and start using them in restaurants and schools."  
Teresa Shank of Fair has been

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tute was no surprise to Ken High with Kelly Bean in Filer, an organizer of the annual Filer Bean Festival. The festival, which includes a bean cooking contest, which includes desserts and main dishes.  
"Beans are a great food additive and a lot of people don't realize you can use them for multiple purposes," he said. "Beans are the food of the future for cost per pound of nutritive protein and vitamins and minerals. It's really hard to find another food source that is more power packed as

# Beans

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"It's great," said Mike Inlar, a neighbor of the proposed facility. "He believed residents were heard, he said. And the decision gives the neighbors time to get information together.  
But he agreed with Maughan that the commissioners should have made a decision. The issue of large hog production operations is serious and should be made by elected officials.  
Planning Administrator Bill Crafton said he was not sure what his department would do until he sees the commissioners'

# Idaho Road Report

BOISE (AP) - Here are Monday evening's road conditions from the Idaho Department of Transportation.  
U.S. 12 - Dry.  
Interstate 84 - Dry.  
Interstate 20 - Utah-Fort Hall, dry; Fort Hall-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Montana Pass, broken snow floor, snow-flooding.  
Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Ketchum-Challis, slush, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 93 - Nevada Line-Craters of the Moon, dry; Craters of the Moon-Challis, broken snow floor; Challis-Lost Trail, Pass, no snow, snow floor, drifting.  
U.S. 91 - Dry.  
U.S. 36 - Dry.  
Idaho 51 - Snow floor.  
Idaho 28 - Ice spots, icy, snow floor.

# Correction

A Gooding County For the Record item in the Dec. 1 edition of the Times-News misstated the nature of a conviction against Larry Albert Harms Jr., 30, of Wendell.  
A jury found Harms guilty on three counts of possession of a controlled substance and two counts of failure to file a tax return. The Times-News regrets the error.

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# Newslink

make a tough decision, not volunteers on planning and zoning, said Maughan, who was hoping to give one side or the other the opportunity to take the case to District Court if they don't believe we gave them a decision," he said.  
Opponents saw Monday's decision as an opportunity to regroup and research their position.

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# LOTTERY UPDATE

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 11 NUMBERS  
FAST  
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### Reno rejects probe of Clinton, funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General Janet Reno declined Monday to order an independent counsel investigation of President Clinton over 1996 campaign financing.

Following a 90-day preliminary investigation, Reno advised a special court that "there are no reasonable grounds to believe that further investigation is warranted" into the involvement of Clinton and Vice President Al Gore in Democratic Party-financed issue advertisements run during the 1996 election.

"I find by clear and convincing evidence a lack of knowing and willful criminal intent required for criminal prosecution," Reno wrote. She based that on the fact that Clinton and Gore were advised by legal counsel that the advertising campaign complied with the law.

### Panel wants independent counsel statute to expire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The independent counsel law "is seriously flawed" and should be abandoned, a commission headed by former Republican Sen. Howard Baker and former Center for Administration Attorney General Griffin Bell concluded Monday.

The post-Watergate law that resulted in court-appointed prosecutors for Iran-Contra, Whitewater and the Monica Lewinsky matter covers 49 federal officeholders and "in effect ...

creates miniature departments of justice, independent of the attorney general, to prosecute particular persons," the panel said.

The law should be permitted to expire next year, said the panel established three years ago by the University of Virginia's Miller Center of Public Affairs.

Democrats and Republicans have taken turns complaining about the law over the years, depending on who was under investigation.

### Merger could hurt farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman is raising concerns about the "far-reaching implications" of a proposed merger of the nation's two biggest grain exporters.

Minneapolis-based Cargill Inc. plans to buy the worldwide grain operations of Continental Grain Co. in a deal worth an estimated \$300 million. The Justice Department, which must approve the acquisition, is starting a 30-day review, said spokeswoman Jennifer Rose.

In a letter to the department

released Monday, Glickman stopped short of opposing the deal but raised concerns about Cargill's potential control of export sales, U.S. storage facilities, foreign export and some rail lines.

The two companies would control more than 40 percent of all U.S. crop exports, a third of soybeans sold overseas and at least 20 percent of wheat exports, and that's only counting commodities that are federally inspected. The companies' total sales could be \$1.6 billion, Glickman said.

### IRS sets guidelines for 'innocent spouse'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Divorced or legally separated people facing IRS difficulties because their spouses failed to pay taxes should have an easier time getting relief under guidelines announced Monday.

The rules, which arose from the IRS reform law Congress passed last summer, are aimed at preventing people from suffering if their former partner made a mistake, cheated on taxes or simply refused to pay Uncle Sam.

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# Baltimore STD rates rank high

### Crack, drugs-for-sex blamed for situation

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore has by far the country's highest rate of syphilis, at more than 30 times the national average, and the city blames the rise of crack and the trading of drugs for sex.

Baltimore also topped the nation in gonorrhea, with a rate nine times the national average. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention on Monday ranked the 20 cities with the highest rates of the two sexually transmitted diseases last year.

Overall, the CDC said, both diseases have been reduced to all-time lows in the United States. Syphilis has nearly been eradicated in all but a few cities.

"Our hope is to show that, on one hand, we have made tremendous progress as a nation, but there still is a substantial job that remains to be done," said Dr. Helene Gayle, director of the CDC's center for the prevention of sexually transmitted diseases.

Health officials in Baltimore said the spread of gonorrhea doesn't appear to be driven by drugs.

Not so for syphilis. "Once it takes off, it's like a conflagration," Dr. Peter L.

### Danger zones

- The sites that reported the highest rates of gonorrhea and syphilis in 1997. Number reflect the number of infections per 100,000 people.
- Gonorrhea rates
  - 1. Baltimore, 991
  - 2. Washington, D.C. 639
  - 3. St. Louis, 825
  - 4. Rochester, N.Y., 770
  - 5. Atlanta, 761
  - 6. Detroit, 755
  - 7. Richmond, Va., 739
  - 8. Newark, N.J., 689
  - 9. Norfolk, Va., 626
  - 10. New Orleans, 576
  - 11. Memphis, Tenn., 562
  - 12. Oklahoma City, 472
  - 13. Birmingham, Ala., 469
  - 14. Kansas City, Mo., 449
  - 15. Philadelphia, 440
  - 16. Chicago, 393
  - 17. Nashville, Tenn., 383

- 18. Minneapolis, 371
- 19. Buffalo, N.Y., 362
- 20. Milwaukee, 358
- Syphilis rates
  - 1. Baltimore, 29
  - 2. Memphis, Tenn., 40
  - 3. Nashville, 38
  - 4. Atlanta, 28
  - 5. New Orleans, 28
  - 6. Richmond, Va., 25
  - 7. Washington, D.C., 22
  - 8. Norfolk, Va., 19
  - 9. St. Louis, 17

- 10. Oklahoma City, 17
- 11. Birmingham, Ala., 16
- 12. Louisville, Ky., 16
- 13. Chicago, 12
- 14. San Juan, Puerto Rico, 11
- 15. Detroit, 10
- 16. Boston, 9
- 17. Milwaukee, 9
- 18. Newark, N.J., 9
- 19. Indianapolis, 9
- 20. Charlotte, N.C., 8

Source: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Beitelson, the city health commissioner.

New Orleans and New York are among other cities that saw syphilis cases rise this decade as they were infiltrated by crack, but their rates have since fallen

as health officials fought the problem.

Beitelson said crack came later to Baltimore, about 1995, and that explains the current high numbers. Gonorrhea infected 991 of

every 100,000 people in Baltimore, the CDC said. The nationwide rate is 33 infections per 100,000 people.

The No. 2 city on the list, Washington, had 839 infections per 100,000 people.

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# Heroin use soars among U.S. teens

CHICAGO (AP) — Heroin use has risen rapidly in recent years among U.S. teens, with many middle-class youngsters snatching the drug in the mistaken belief that it is less addictive than snorting up, experts say.

The proportion of American 12th-graders who had used heroin doubled between 1990 and 1996, from 0.9 percent to 1.8 percent, according to a study in the December issue of the journal Pediatrics.

But the rate edged up again last year, to 2.1 percent, with some states reporting even higher percentages, said the study's author, Dr. Richard H. Schwartz of the Inova Hospital for Children in Falls Church, Va. He cited data from the federal government and other sources.

While the overall share of adolescents using the drug remains low, the highly addictive nature of heroin and the devastating consequences of getting hooked make the trend troubling, he said. Dr. Alan L. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said the increase in heroin use is similar to that observed for cocaine and appears to be leveling off.

"There's been an increase in purity of heroin on the street, and that increase in purity is drawing a generation of heroin sniffers, snorters, intranasal users, rather than injectors," Leshner said.

# Life statistics for U.S. infants on the upswing

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. infant mortality rates reached their lowest level in history last year, and Americans' average life expectancy rose to an all-time high of 76 1/2 years, the latest government statistics tracking the nation's health show.

Ten pregnancies, as measured by the number of live births, fell by 3 percent, continuing a downward trend that started six years ago, according to data compiled by a research arm of the Centers for Disease Control.

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## Student astonishes astronomers

Technique to gauge Milky Way's mass wins science award

Los Angeles Times

Some 30,000 light-years from the center of the Milky Way, a cosmic message jolted Gwen Bell from bed: "The Ursa Minor and Sculptor galaxies are repelling each other."

Realizing she had drawn her vectors wrong, Bell flipped on her computer and began to finally

make some headway on the problem that had stumped her for weeks.

Now, the American Physical Society's "honorary student"—a first-year graduate student—is ready to wrap up what could be the most accurate estimate of the mass of the Milky Way.

In pounds, that would be a 2 with 42 zeros after it.

"I think it's one of the best determinations that's been done," said Harvard University astrophysicist and executive officer of the American Physical Society, "and it's one of the best pieces of undergraduate work I've seen in years."

Bell, who had never looked through a telescope before entering college, did much of her research during a summer program at the U.S. Naval Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., and during her senior year at Harvey Mudd College in Claremont, Calif.

Her work, due to be published, has a presentation of her research earned the prestigious \$6,000 Loren Spitzer Award for undergraduate research.

"Typically, the winners confer up with some new approach to doing something," said Rappin, "as in Bell's case, they do it better."

Bell will be honored in March at a national conference of the American Physical Society, which sponsors the award.

Traditionally, astronomers have estimated the galaxy's mass by counting its stars. But scientists now believe that a substantial portion of the Milky Way's mass is "dark matter," an invisible substance that cannot be seen.

So Bell used another approach, based on the behavior of smaller masses—so-called dwarf spheroidal galaxies—that orbit the Milky Way.

Their speeds depend on the strength of the gravity that keeps them bound on orbits, like the moon around the earth. The greater the mass of a planet or galaxy, the stronger the gravity, hence a faster orbit.

So Bell could estimate the mass of the Milky Way in the same way someone could weigh the Sun by watching Pluto.

She calculated that our galaxy weighs in at about 200 billion suns, or 200 billion times as much as our sun. Recent scientific estimates have run as high as 2 trillion solar masses.

### Scientists warn radiation belts pose abnormal threat in space

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The radiation belts surrounding Earth can become extremely powerful in a matter of weeks, posing far greater risks to spacewalking astronauts and communications satellites than previously believed, scientists said Monday.

"We had thought the radiation belts were a slow, lumbering beast," said scientist Daniel Baker of the University of Colorado.

The new observations, discussed at the American Geophysical Union meeting here, caught scientists by surprise. Originally discovered 40 years ago, the doughnut-shaped structures known as the Van Allen Belts extending more than 30,000 miles around the planet were thought to be very stable.

New observations by an array of satellites show changes in the belts' size and magnetic field can accelerate electrons in the belts to nearly the speed of light.

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## EDITORIAL

### Canyon County drug dog plan is a sound approach

George Nourse's long-growing county is like many in Idaho: swash in illegal methamphetamine.

So the four-term Canyon County sheriff is determined to be more aggressive about curbing the crack marketplace.

The plan to use the county's drug dogs to sniff out crack in vehicles parked at shopping malls and apartment complexes.

What's more, he's going to hire his pupil officers a list of the 4,700 people booked into the county jail over the past three years on drug charges.

Predictably, the American Civil Liberties Union is opposed at the specter of all kinds of personal violations of civil liberties.

There certainly could be potential problems, but we think Nourse's approach is basically sound - and perhaps the only one for these Idaho counties.

Increased dogs are used in airports and high school parking lots in Idaho to sniff out drugs; there's no logical reason why they shouldn't be used in public places that happen to be on inmate property.

The ACLU is concerned about law enforcement officers searching ref-

uges without probable cause, but if that's a problem, it's a self-correcting one. Idaho's courts have time and again demonstrated that they're sophisticated enough to throw out indictments based on illegally obtained evidence.

As far as cops packing lists of past criminal suspects, we fail to see cause for outrage. That kind of information is available to anyone at any county courthouse in the state.

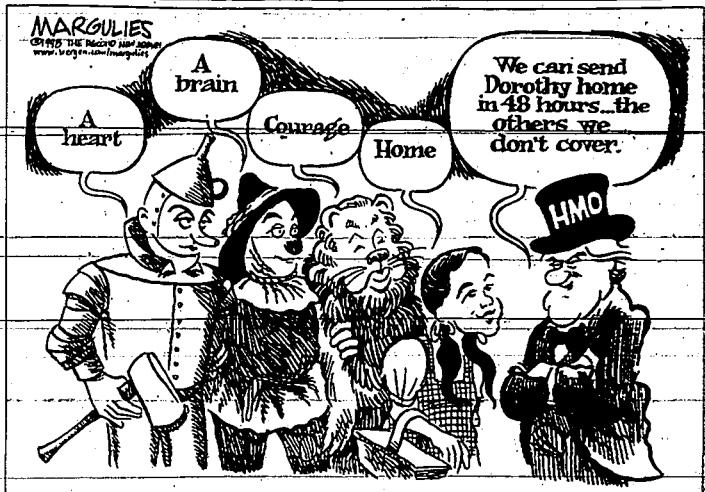
What does bear watching is how drug dogs are used in Canyon County. The county is 15 percent Hispanic, and it's had a history of time to time of selective law enforcement against Latinos.

If Nourse's expanded drug sweeps are to be fair, then they'd better happen as often in the upscale suburbian developments outside Nampa as they do in Caldwell's low-rent neighborhoods.

Many of Idaho's other 43 sheriffs, including a few in the Magic Valley, will be watching to see whether Nourse's drug dogs can crack down on crack.

They're likely to boost the conviction rate, but it's up to the sheriff to prove that they serve justice as well.

There would be problems with using drug dogs in parking lots, but the approach is basically sound. The only way to apply it equally to everyone.



### Out of control HMOs can't reform themselves

#### Privatization of HMO industry would do a grave disservice to its patients

JAMIE COURT

Should the life and death affairs of HMO patients really be in the hands of private reviewers funded by the HMO industry?

Privatization advocates have long tried to turn public control of our schools, courts, public assistance systems and municipal services over to private corporations in the name of greater efficiency. But California's largest HMOs are trying to privatize legislative reforms of their industry with the announcement Wednesday of a plan to implement private "independent" review systems. They would fund third-party panels to review patient problems, rather than submit to public mandates.

State and federal legislators cannot trust the HMO industry's promise to reform itself. Nowhere can the perils of privatization as a substitute for public accountability be seen more clearly than in the HMOs' reliance on independent review systems, which purport to give patients facing delays and denials an appeal but deliver far too infrequently.

First, the universe of reviewing agencies is hardly independent of the HMOs that contract and pay for their services. For instance, marketing communications for one such company, Medical Care

Management Corp. of Bethesda, Md., to HMO clients boasts that the company "can save payers millions of dollars a year on just a few cases. Our expert physicians affirm the highest, high-risk procedures submitted for review in one-half to two-thirds of cases, depending on the type of disease and the patient's profile. If you are paying for 100 such cases now, avoidable treatments may be costing you over \$6 million."

California actually enacted an independent review system in 1996 for patients in need of "experimental procedures" when standard therapies do not work. In theory, this "independent" review system was unassailable, but in practice not a single reviewing agency has been accredited to perform reviews under the law, which was tested July 1, 1998. No company has been able or willing to prove its "independence" through detailed disclosure about its financial ties to HMOs, its protocols and their reviewers.

Appeals decided by such companies are the HMO industry's reform of choice because the private process permits bureaucratic maneuvers by HMOs that a seriously ill patient has neither the time nor the capacity to defend against.

Patients failed by such "independent" reviews claim that the HMOs make every effort to control all the information provided to the reviewers and bias the experts against proposed therapy by steer-

ing them toward the HMO's own leading set of questions. In reports issued to some patients, third-party experts have said that their assigned role is to respond to the HMO's questions rather than to make independent determinations about what is medically necessary.

Private review systems are no substitute for civic scrutiny such as in a court of law. Congress and the California Legislature must not be deterred from enacting legislation that gives patients the right to sue their HMOs and other such public mandates.

Third-party review systems only work well in conjunction with public laws for HMO accountability when companies know that if they don't play fair, they will face large damage awards or other fines. Texas' independent review process, for instance, has been held out as successful, but Texas is also the only state where all patients can take an HMO to state court for quality-of-care violations and receive damages. The independent review and liability laws were passed simultaneously.

A private system of justice without adequate public accountability is destined to betray the HMO patient. Legislators who forget their public mandate to reform HMOs in favor of a private solution would be doing their constituents a grave disservice.

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## The republic is under fire

As everyone knows, Bill Clinton has committed numerous, obstructed justice and abused his power in his office. These are only a few of the actions which justify his removal from office.

During the recent and ongoing House Judiciary Committee hearings, no one even attempted to defend the president's actions. The five communist Democrats on the committee and the president's personal lawyer, whose actual expressions seem to indicate a personal state of conspiracy, dared not defend the president. There is no defense.

Elmer Panty wadded his fingers and lied in every man, woman and child in the country. He betrayed the people and has constructed his act of office. He is a coward

ous tumor that has grown to critical mass. We watch as, one-by-one, politicians, business and media analysts appear on national TV to lie and deceive to keep him in power. The malignancy has spread throughout our culture. Every day that he occupies the White House, he squeezes more liberty from the remainder of decency in America.

Many of our protectors in the House of Representatives have become frightened of life. Indeed, some are petrified. In a few short days, they will have to make this most important decision in their careers: whether or not to impeach the president. To fish or cut bait. The small has become overwhelming. To save Sick Willy or save the Constitution.

Members of the Senate, too, have developed a worrisome rash. They may be forced to deal with the results of impeachment. Phoney conservative stalwarts and ersatz patriots are finding off their responsibility with proposed week-long, week-long-censures and dance-captilment.

Make no mistake, if Congress judges Clinton to be above the law, our Republic, under that same law, is finished. Crown him king, scrap the Constitution and bury the United States. The likes of Bill Clinton and his crowd are the very reasons the founding fathers provided an impeachment process, to remove a cancer. Our representatives have the tools, but how

## LETTERS

### Get it right before chastising God

One more letter for Bert Eames. This is the time of year we celebrate Christ's birth. It is really sad that some people have forgotten why Christ came. He came in love to save us all from sin. What we do with it is knowing Christ's sacrifice, the choice God gave to us. God didn't want a bunch of puppets, so in the garden he gave the choice of right and wrong.

We Christians are not perfect. All we can do is strive for Christ-like perfection. Christ taught us to love one another. We may not like the paths that some people take but we are taught not to hate them.

Mr. Eames, your blanket opinion of the teaching in the Bible and of Christian people is unfair. Would you judge a novel by reading just one paragraph? Please read the Bible, if not the whole Bible then the New Testament at least.

I believe the verse you used, Matthew 10:35, was taken out of context. Several verses should be read to get the meaning of what Christ is talking.

The people who are doing these hateful crimes can call themselves followers of Christ but are more like the Pharisees and Sadducees were religious people but

didn't have a relationship with Christ. They were afraid of losing their leadership. Therefore they were harsh and unloving to people who loved Christ.

As for your comment about God beating us up with hurricanes, murders, etc., read the book of Job; God let the devil test Job's faith. When Job stood firm, he gave all back to Job and then some. God is not causing all of these things; they are happening to get our attention. As big as the devil is around to spread his hate and people listen, bad things will continue to happen.

God got it right the first time; the human race fouled it up. I, too, will pray that you will see God as he should be seen, a caring, loving God and to be zealous for God as you now are against him.

JAN SPRENGER  
Paul

### Stirling coverage about CSI

Thank you for the beautiful editorial about the College of Southern Idaho in The Times-News on Tuesday (Dec. 1). You did a magnificent job of capturing the true essence of the mission of CSI, which is to deliver good education to students of all ages by providing the best possible facilities, faculty, curriculum and activities.

To borrow the words of the president of Kansas State University in a recent issue of "Sports Illustrated": "Sports are the window through which our institution is

viewed by the public."

This was an axiom of our founding president, Dr. Jim Taylor, and is still an axiom of our current president, Gerald Sawyer. Offer. It has proved to be an axiom of much merit. If sports are to be the window through which the institution is viewed, it certainly behooves the institution to maintain the highest caliber of sports possible. I feel CSI has done this well and will continue to do so. As with all windows, this one, too, must be kept clean at all times or else no one can really see through it; no what is inside. To this, the present administration is dedicated.

We are all justifiably proud of our teams and their achievements in all sports. This comes about through dedicated coaching staffs, astute recruitment, attention to academic progress, and in no small part to the marvelous support of the entire community. We are all also justifiably proud of the progress in education made by virtually all students at CSI. This comes about through dedicated faculty and staff, supported by a solid administration and the overwhelming support of all the communities in the area.

My thanks go out to all of you for what you do to keep CSI on the cutting edge in education. Thank you again, Times-News, for your keen perception expressed in this editorial.

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By Bruce Tinsley

## Mallard's Christmas Card Suggestions!

Number 18 - for all you P.C. types who send Christmas cards

Picking out a card is sometimes really tough... cause we try to avoid the ones with that "religious stuff". They might offend some people. And that's of course, the reason we're writing you a very, very...

Generic "Happy Season!"

**OPINION**

## Ethics are deceased and the stench is torrid

**T**en years ago I wrote a book called "The Death of Ethics in America." It was published in 1988, when we were witnessing today's major crimes and the stench of decay.



**CAL THOMAS**

Consider our conviction. Former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy is disgraced by a Washington jury of 30 members of Congress. He had been charged with accepting money gifts and other gratuities from companies he was supposed to regulate. Espy claimed amnesia. A USA Today editorial discredited "Espy." The editorial stated in another high-profile circumstance, "we not have been guilty of a crime, but we are posing children for the tawdry action. Officials are to be taken from special interest."

*It is difficult to find men and women of principle in our culture. Too many shrink from it, fearing they will be branded "intolerant."*

The day Espy escaped temporal judgment, Rep. John L. Scott pleaded no contest to charges that he improperly steered military contracts to his constituents' businesses with long and obscuring justice. The Scott case was supposed to send a message that the Navy would not tolerate high-ranking officers who break ethics rules. apply equally to everybody.

Then we have the never-ending soap opera known as President Bill Clinton. Last week, while calling for another increase in the minimum wage to reward the labor unions for giving so much of their time and workers' money to his reelection campaign, the president defended approving to hard-working minimum wage earners "who play by the rules."

Who established these so-called rules and what penalties should there be for violating them?

The president appeals to rules at the same time he says they should not apply to him. The U.S. Navy, of which he is commander-in-chief, holds a one-star admiral accountable for rule-breaking, but Clinton's former campaign secretary is acquitted of breaking some of the same rules.

Scott is finished for steering business toward a mistress, but Espy also has a mistress.

According to testimony, she, like Espy, received gifts and cash from various companies.

One company also gave her a job. Why is this wrong for an individual but wrong for a Cabinet secretary? Only in Bill Clinton's America do we debate not the cost of investigation to ethics but the cost of investigating those charged with breaking the law.

The contemporary view of

Cal Thomas is pragmatic. Missolini made the trains run on time; Chairman's will hurt the economy. In my ethics book I quoted theologian Dr. Carl Henry: "The pragmatic approach to the problems we have may seem to get things done on an obscure level, but sooner or later the eclipse of principle will exert its toll. Pragmatism has no enduring assurance in terms of the salvation it achieves." That is a truth to consider as many want to "move on" with no seriously contemplating the ethical lapses of and even lawbreaking by the president of the United States. If principle is jettisoned in favor of polls, then the next time a matter of principle comes up for debate it will be much easier to give in to pragmatism.

It is difficult to find men and women of principle in our culture. Too many shrink from it, fearing they will be branded "intolerant." Those who live by a high standard are often criticized by those who live by lower or no standards. Justice Earl Warren once criticized our contemporary attitude toward standards. "Greed is the universal motive, sincerity is a pose, honesty is for chumps, altruism is selfishness with a neurotic twist, and morality is for kids and fools."

Not for those men and women Tom Brokaw and Stephen J. Ambrose have been writing about. "The Greatest Generation," Brokaw calls them. Contrast that generation with this one. Compare their leaders with ours. Of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Ambrose has written, "When associates, be they superiors or subordinates, described Eisenhower, there was one word that almost all of them used. It was trust. People trusted Eisenhower for the most obvious reason—he was trustworthy."

Who can say that about Bill Clinton or those most closely associated with him? Not his lawyers. None of his other defenders argues that Clinton is trustworthy or successful. They contend that his lies and lawbreaking aren't bad enough to impeach him.

The eclipse of principle is near total.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



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Headline's Puzzle Edited 12/8/98

Islanders can hear hissing roaches 50 feet away

You and I have nine muscles in each ear, and most don't work. A horse has 17 in each ear.

That time, no former Navy man had been President or even a presidential nominee. Then along came John F. Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald

Ford, Jimmy Carter and George Bush, ex-Navy men all. You can figure your skin weighs twice as much as your brain. Claim is certain big cockroach-

es on Caribbean islands his loud-ly enough to be heard 50 feet away. Q: What color is whale meat? A: Red.



WHAT'S WHAT L. M. Boyd

Christmas In Church

On Saturday, December 19th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

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Virgos need to count money

IF DECEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: People are drawn to you because of your blend of materialism, spirituality. You converse in more than one language, interests vary from the "A" in astrology to the "B" in biology. You're fascinated by history, predictions of the future. Capricorn, Cancer born persons play astounding roles in your life. If single, that might not be for long. Before December is finished, attention will revolve around marriage, children. In 1999, most memorable month will be February.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expand horizons - focus on creativity, style, panache, ability to entertain. Keep resolutions concerning diet, nutrition - continue to improve body image. Sagittarian involved.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Receive what you were thwarted in ambition to build showcase for talent. Doors previously shut will unlock; enter with flair, display confidence. Scorpio will propose partnership.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be ready for swift change of schedule; keep plans flexible, take seriously recent engagement. Be analytical, get ideas on paper, agree to journey. Virgo provides stimulating debate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around design, architecture, sound-proof structure. Decide on hours to practice. Refuse to be shovled aside by one who intimidates. Libra figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Cycle continues high, be selective, insist on quality goods. Define terms, let others know you are not afraid to experiment with the "unknown." Pices plays dramatic role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Learn more about accounting procedures, become articulate in explaining

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money and how it gets that way. Relationship warms, take care it does not get too hot not to cool down.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Study Cancer message for added information. Finish what you start, reach beyond the immediate. Gain progress associated with creative endeavor. Give special time to study of Picasso.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Confession with Leo has happy ending, you both locate missing link. Stress independence, fresh start, original approach to long-term relationship; Aquarian says, "I'm with you."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be passive without being weak. Be generous without being extravagant. Soon you will friends - and love. Travel invitation sincere, accept! Cancer native will prepare delicious dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Diversify, experiment, explore, be conscious of newest fashion trends. You could get caught in whirl of art, clothes, design. Losing weight is not solution to all problems.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take charge, rebuild, know once again that hard writing makes easy reading. There is room for you at top, Scorpio helps you arrive. In games of chance, stick with number 4.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Job gets done, you play integral part in completion of project. Relationship that features stimulating debate could be transformed into love. Show off your writing skills.

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## MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

He's a fifth-year bartender. We might not win the game, but we'll win the parties afterward.

—Virginia men's basketball Coach Pat Gillen on walk-out senior Raleigh Harbour, who was leading bar before he joined the team.

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Girls' high school basketball: Idaho at West Valley; Highland at Boise; Richfield at Carnation; Canyon at Marsburg.
  - Hansen at Castelford; Dash at Kimberly; Demich at Shoshone; Filer at Wendell; Bliss at ISDB.
  - Boys' high school basketball: Canyon at Marsburg; Huganum at Clifton Ferry; Bliss at ISDB; Minico junior at Oakley; Valley at Ruff River; Wood River at Salmon.
- Most junior varsity basketball games begin at 7 p.m. each at the arena indicated.*

## IN BRIEF

### IHSAA gives out awards for good citizenship

BOISE — The Idaho High School Activities Association recently announced its 1998 Fall Citizenship Champions.

Also, although the IHSAA Board of Directors has discontinued the nomination of a monthguard for high school basketball players, monthguards are still available upon request from the IHSAA office. Call 875-7027 for more information.

**Steelheads return to road this week for 2 games**  
BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads, who have won three of their last five games, are back on the road today and Wednesday in Phoenix, and will travel to San Diego for a game next Monday.

The games at Tucson on Friday and Saturday have been considered as a test for Tucson, testing opening line weeks. The Steelheads return home for three games next week, hosting Bakersfield Dec. 16 and Phoenix Dec. 16-19.

Idaho has won its last three shutouts, including a 4-3 win on Friday, and a 2-0 and 1-0 in 1998-99 and 4-0 all-time in overtime shootouts. Idaho lost the first seven games of its team history before winning 6-3 against Anchorage Feb. 27, 1995.

### CSI baseball clinic to teach the game's fundamentals

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold its annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp Dec. 26-30. Camp participants will include hitting fundamentals, pitching mechanics, fielding techniques, catching and base running procedures.

An all-star cast of instructors — including Mel Stortmeier, Jr., Joe Rudi, and CSI coach Jim Walker — will give two to three days of instruction.

Cost is \$175. For more information, or to receive an application, call Jim Walker at 734-6285.

### Gooding volleyball touney will aid needy children

GOODING — The Avonmore Side Out Volleyball Team and Gooding Invaders are co-sponsoring a "Christmas For Kids" volleyball tournament Dec. 12 in Gooding Middle School.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Bucs keep playoff hopes alive

## Battle of the Bays sees Tampa upset Packers 24-22

The Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — Trent Dilfer finally got the best of Brett Favre and carried the rejuvenated Tampa Bay Buccaneers back into the playoff race.

Dilfer threw long touchdown passes to Jacques Green and Brent Emmanuel and the Bucs broke a six-game losing streak against Green Bay with a 24-22 victory over the Packers Monday night.

Favre, lining for only the second time in 15 career starts against Tampa Bay, was sacked eight times and lost one of his six fumbles as Green Bay (8-5) missed an opportunity to clinch a wild-card playoff berth.

"We knew we had to get pressure on him to win the game and we got it done," Bucs defensive middle Warren Sapp said.

"Tonight was special," defensive end Eugene Lyles added. "We wanted to get a dime in front of everyone, in front of the world."

The Bucs (6-7) brightened their postseason prospects by climbing into a tie with New Orleans and Arizona for the second wild-card spot with three weeks left in the regular season.

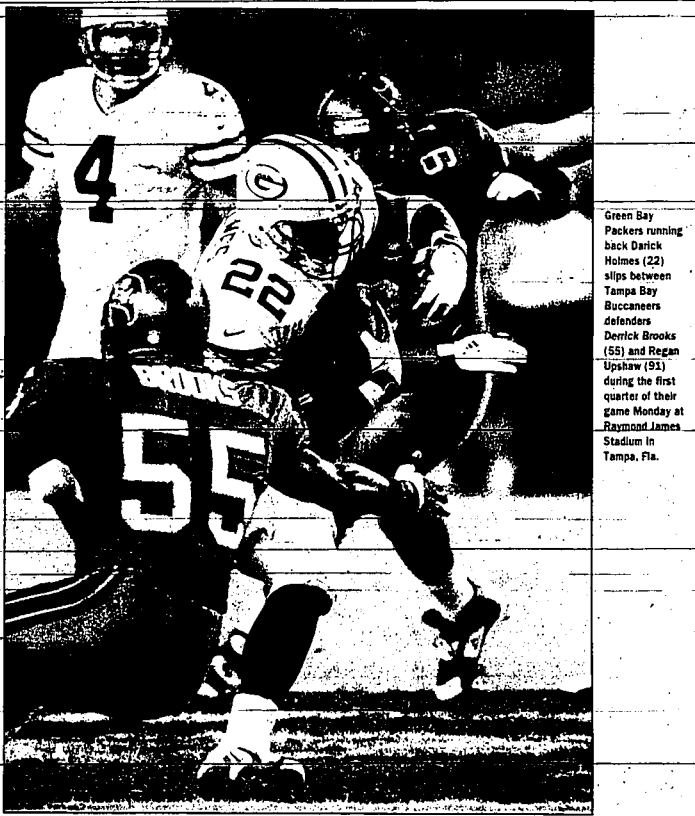
Green and Emmanuel, questionable for the game after aggravating a sprained left ankle in practice, scored on the same slant pattern in the second quarter.

Dilfer hit Green in stride crossing the field from the left on a 64-yard scoring play, then found Emmanuel crossing from the right for a 62-yard TD that gave the Bucs a 14-3 lead.

"I think Coach Dunny there was no way I was gonna miss this game, even with a sprained ankle," said Emmanuel, who Tampa Bay signed to a \$16.4 million contract last winter in hopes his speed and experience would help lead the Bucs over the hump against the Packers.

Playing at home for the first time since 1983 on Monday night, Tampa Bay looked like it might be on the verge of getting the game slip away when Favre snapped a 5-yard TD pass to Mike Clunna to tie Green Bay's deficit to 17-15 on the second play of the fourth quarter.

But Derrick Brooks dropped Favre's two-point conversion pass, and the Bucs drove 32 yards after a Mayes fumble on hampert Tampa Bay throughout the game out of reach on Dilfer's 6-yard TD strike.



Green Bay Packers running back Derrick Holmes (22) slips between Tampa Bay Buccaneers defenders Derrick Brooks (55) and Regan Upshaw (93) during the first quarter of their game Monday at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla.

run with 6:01 to go. Dilfer rallied the Packers again, throwing a 14-yard scoring pass to Clunna to pull within two with 2:24 left. But that was as close as Green Bay would get.

Turnovers and falling behind early hampered Tampa Bay throughout the losing streak to the two-time defending

NFC champions, who flourished in part because of their ability to contain the Bucs' running game and completely shut down the passing attack.

Dilfer, outplaying Favre for the first time in nine career meetings, completed only 9 of 22 passes for 181 yards and was intercepted once.

Favre finished 29 of 41 for 262 yards. The Bucs defense set the tone for the night by sacking Favre three times and forcing three fumbles by the quarterback on Green Bay's first possession of the game.

And the relentless pass rush never allowed Green Bay to get into a rhythm.

# DiMaggio suffers setback

## Doctor reports baseball player's condition has turned 'for the worse'

The Associated Press

Joe DiMaggio's fight for life has turned more urgent with his doctor reporting Monday that the Hall of Famer's condition had deteriorated dramatically.

"Joe has had a significant and serious turn for the worse," said Dr. Earl Barron, who has been treating DiMaggio following lung cancer surgery in October.

"The outlook has dimmed over the past 72 hours. He's not in good shape."

The 84-year-old New York Yankees great has been unable to shake a stubborn

lung infection and fever since undergoing surgery Oct. 19.

After DiMaggio showed some improvement last week, the infection is back, Barron said.

DiMaggio remains in the intensive care unit at Memorial Hospital in Hollywood, Fla.

He entered the hospital Oct. 12 and underwent surgery to have a cancerous tumor removed from his right lung two days later.

DiMaggio has experienced a number of peaks and valleys following the surgery.

Twice in October, his lungs were

drained after filling with fluid from an infection.

On Nov. 16, his blood pressure dropped so rapidly that a Catholic priest was summoned to administer the last rites.

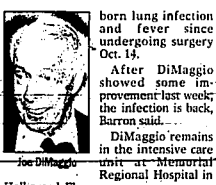
"Each time, however, he has rallied," DiMaggio said last week.

"He takes two steps forward and one back," Barron said last week.

DiMaggio has guarded his privacy intensely since his retirement from baseball in 1951, and information about his condition has been tightly controlled.

His last public appearance was Sept. 27, when he was honored at Yankee Stadium and received replicas of nine championship rings that were stolen from his hotel room three decades ago.

The Yankees had wanted him to throw out the ceremonial first pitch at the World Series, but by then, he was in the hospital.



Joe DiMaggio.

# UConn keeps No. 1 ranking for 2nd week

The Associated Press

Connecticut, which beat two ranked teams last week, retained No. 1 in the AP college basketball poll Monday, the Huskies' second straight week at the top and the longest run there in school history.

The Huskies (6-0) beat Washington and Michigan State in two impressive defensive outings and received 53 first-place votes and 1,754 points from the national media panel. The only other time Connecticut was No. 1 was in February 1995, and the Huskies split their two games that week and didn't return to the top of the poll until last week.

Maryland (9-0), which beat Wake Forest and Stanford last week, held second with 11 No. 1 votes and 1,715 points, 28 more than Duke (7-1), which moved

up one spot from last week following wins over Michigan State and North Carolina State.

Cincinnati (5-0), which handed Duke its only loss of the season; moved up two places to sixth, receiving the only other first-place vote and 1,555 points.

Clemson and St. John's had the week's biggest moves at seven spots, while Arizona, Purdue, Indiana and New Mexico each jumped five places.

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Oklahoma State, which was shocked at home by Florida Atlantic and lost on

the road to UCLA, had the week's biggest fall from No. 11 to No. 19.

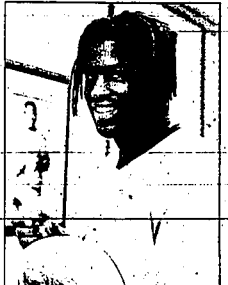
Washington dropped seven spots after losing to Connecticut and Boise State, while Temple, which has lost three straight including road losses to Penn State and Indiana last week, fell six places.

In the women's poll, Connecticut remained an overwhelming choice for No. 1, and Tennessee continued its climb back toward the top by moving into the No. 2 spot.

Virginia Tech broke into the poll at No. 22 with a 6-0 start and was one of three newcomers in the Top 25, joining Penn State and UC Santa Barbara.

Tennessee (6-1), winner of the last three national championships, won three games in the past week and moved up one place to second.

One of those victories came against the previous occupant of that spot, Louisiana Tech, in a rematch of last season's NCAA title game.



All-time NCAA career rushing yards leader, Texas running back Ricky Williams was named The Associated Press' inaugural college player of the year Monday.

# Oh Ricky! You so fine

Texas running phenom nabs AP player of the year

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ricky Williams returned for his final year at Texas with modest goals: Win games and have fun.

Mission accomplished, and he still gets to play in the Cotton Bowl. "On Monday, Williams' won The Associated Press' first College Player of the Year Award in balloting by AP member newspapers, TV and radio stations. "Anyone you are considered the best it's flattering," Williams said, "and to be picked the top player in college football. Please see RICKY, Page B3

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National Football League

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Includes teams like NY Jets, New England, Buffalo, etc.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Includes teams like Atlanta, Baltimore, Cincinnati, etc.

AFC CONFERENCE

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Includes teams like Denver, Houston, Kansas City, etc.

BUCCANERS 24, PACKERS 22

Table showing game statistics for Buccaneers vs Packers, including yards, touchdowns, and field goals.

Regional college football

Table with columns for school, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Lists various regional college teams.

College conference standings

Table with columns for conference, team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Lists standings for various college conferences.

NCAA Division I-AA Records

Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Lists records for NCAA Division I-AA teams.

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Table listing TV programs and times, including 'God, Soldier, Match Play Challenge', 'College Basketball', etc.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Lists NBA conference leaders.

Associated Press Top 25

Table listing top 25 basketball teams according to the Associated Press.

Monday's College Basketball

Table listing college basketball games scheduled for Monday.

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Table listing top 25 women's basketball teams according to the Associated Press.

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Senior PGA Tour Winners

Table listing winners of the Senior PGA Tour.

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Table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and Points per game. Lists West Coast Hockey League standings.

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Table listing winners of the PGA Tour.

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Table listing winners of the National Finals Rodeo.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

4th-quarter rally fuels Oakley win

Hawaii interviews Akina for football coach

HONOLULU - University of Hawaii athletic director Hugh Yoshida interviewed Arizona assistant Dwayne Akina on Monday...

UConn football coach resigns to join dad

STORRS, Conn. - Connecticut head football coach Skip Hirsch resigned Monday night to join his father, Lou Holtz, on the coaching staff at the University of South Carolina.

Nebraska's Osborne to be inducted into Hall

OMAHA, Neb. - Tom Osborne, the former Nebraska coach, will be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame tonight in New York along with 12 ex-players.

Judge quashes parents' request

HOUSTON - The parents of gymnast Dominiqui Mocciani won't get an opportunity to question their daughter about her accusations against her father before the three meet in a courtroom this week...

Clemens discussions continue in MLB

NEW YORK - As Toronto focused its Roger Clemens trade talks Monday, nearly 100 free agents faced a midnight EST deadline...

Georgia assistant replaces Bowden at Tulane

NEW ORLEANS - Chris Scofield, a south Louisiana native who always wanted to coach Tulane football, saw his wish come true...

Diamondbacks reach agreement with Finley

PHOENIX - Center fielder Steve Finley became the sixth free agent to sign with the Diamondbacks in the last month, agreeing today to a \$21.5 million, four-year contract...

Hampton University coaches hire Cochran

HAMPTON, Va. - Hampton University women's basketball coach Patricia Bibbs and her husband, an assistant coach, have hired D.J. Simpson, defense lawyer, Johnnie Cochran.

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Continued from B3 / by the reporters who watch the games so closely it truly is a hobby. Williams provided college football fans with an extra special season.

Local sports ISDB 63, TFCA 46 GOODING - The ISDB Raptors took advantage of the fast break and out 27 points from Chad Robley in a 63-46 victory over Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday night.

Girls' basketball TFCA at ISDB No report College basketball S. Utah 78, Idaho St. 68 POCATELLO - Tyson Hancock hit two clutch 3-pointers in the last three minutes to lead Southern Utah to a 78-68 victory over Idaho State Monday night.



Honolulu Star-Bulletin writes that talks on the phone as he reviews an instant replay on the sidelines with side judge Bill Caroleo, left, and head linesman Tony...

NFL considers instant replay for playoffs

Two challenges per game and referees making the final decision from monitors on the sideline. But it also would allow a coach who is out of challenges in the final two minutes to make one with the referee's consent.

Maryland goes to 10-0

WASHINGTON (AP) - Terrence Morris matched his career high with 22 points as No. 1 Maryland won 77-57 Monday night over Georgetown in the Big East Classic.

K-State coach Snyder wants his troops to remember the Alamo Bowl, season

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas State's players are so depressed over being snubbed by the major bowls that their coach is worried about their effort in the Alamo Bowl.

The message we've always tried to communicate to our young people is that there are systems in place in our culture and our society and our program. And if the system is adhered to, if you do things the way they're supposed to be done, then the system will work for you.

- Bill Snyder, KSU football coach

Colton and Holiday bowls, the top postseason games with ties to the Big 12.

**SPORTS**

# Tyson judge doesn't decide if boxer violated his parole

A 'yes' could return ex-champ to prison



INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The judge who sentenced Mike Tyson to the 1992 rape conviction still has not decided if the former heavyweight champion violated parole and should be returned to prison.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford was awaiting a report from the county's probation department on Tyson's movement since last week in Maryland.

The report could be used as evidence of a possible parole violation.

Marion County Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford, shown in this 1992 photo, originally sentenced Mike Tyson for his 1992 rape conviction. She hasn't decided whether or not Tyson violated his parole and should be returned to prison.

But she said that once she receives the report, she could do one of three things: issue a warrant for Tyson's arrest; schedule a hearing on the report; or take no action until Tyson is sentenced in Maryland.

George Walker, the chief probation officer for Marion Superior Court, said last week that he appeared Tyson violated

does not expect to present the report to Gifford until later this week.

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, of one count of rape and two counts of deviate sexual conduct, all in violation of Indiana's 10-year parole and suspended four.

He was released from the Indiana Youth Center on March 25, 1995, and ordered to serve four years' probation.

His sentencing in Maryland is expected early next year. The Montgomery County (Md.) District Court said no exact sentencing date has been set.

Tyson's no-contest plea stemmed from an August traffic accident in which two motorists claimed he knocked and pushed them.

Tyson's no-contest plea was not an admission of guilt. However, Tyson could face up to 20 years in prison - 10 years on each count - and be fined up to \$5,000 when he is sentenced.

The two men he scuffled with already have agreed to a settlement.

Tyson is training in the Phoenix area and intends to live there.

He already has registered as a sex offender in Arizona as part of his planned move.

# Star-studded NBA exhibition set to tip off Dec. 19 in Atlantic City

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan's arena playing, and court-side tickets will still cost \$1,000.

A long-rumored exhibition game featuring locked-out NBA players was finally announced Monday by agents David Falk and Arn Tellem.

"The Game on Showtime" is set for Dec. 19 in Atlantic City, N.J., with the proceeds going to charity and to NBA players' financial need.

"If you look at people who play professional sports, not a lot of them are financially secure," union president Patrick Ewing said. "They make a lot of money, and they also spend a lot of money."

"We, I'm financially secure, but there's a lot of others who aren't. Our objective is to help these people. No matter how much money they've made throughout the career, if they're in need now then it's up to us to try and help them," Ewing said.

Thirteen players are committed to play, and organizers hope to have a total of 16 players who were members of the four Dream teams - the 1992 and 1996 Olympic teams and the 1982 and 1998 World Championship teams.

Ewing, Karl Malone, Penny Hardaway, Tim Hardaway, Allan Houston, Reggie Miller, Alonzo Mourning, Tom Gugliotta, Gary Payton, Dennis Williams, Vin Baker, Glen Rice and Mitch Richmond have committed.

Among those who have not are Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, Isiah Thomas, Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon, Grant Hill and John Stockton.

Derrick Coleman and Larry Johnson, members of the 1994 World Championship team, were not invited.

Michael Jordan's absence is particularly noteworthy because Falk, his agent, is one of the main organizers.

"Michael has said he won't make a decision about returning to professional basketball or retiring until the lockout is over," said Curtis Polk, president of Falk's sports management company.

"We did talk to Michael about the game, obviously, and Michael feels he needs to stand by his earlier statement that he'll wait for a resolution of the

**NBA**

**Day 160**

A look at the NBA lockout through Monday.

- Total days of season missed: 34.
- Games lost Monday: 3.
- Total games missed: 240.
- Earliest estimated start date: Jan. 8.
- Negotiations: Nothing scheduled.
- Projected player salary losses: \$390 million.
- Today's best canceled game: L.A. Clippers, 8:30 P.M. vs. the Pistons' Bison Dele, for non-payment of Bison Williams' return to the arena where he endured the 1995-96 season as a member of the Clippers.

*"We did talk to Michael about the game, obviously, and Michael feels he needs to stand by his earlier statement that he'll wait for a resolution before he makes that decision."*

—Curtis Polk, president of Jordan's agent's sports company

# O'Meara, Pak, Irwin claim golf writers' player of the year awards

HOUSTON (AP) — Mark O'Meara, Se Ri Pak and Hale Irwin were overwhelming winners of the Golf Writers Association of America 1998 Player of the Year Awards.

The 41-year-old O'Meara won both the Masters and British Open, finished on the top 10 in seven of the PGA Tour events, and finished seventh on the 1998 money list.

David Duval, who won four events, the money title and the Vardon Trophy, finished second in the GWA's voting.

The 35-year-old Irwin set a single-season earnings mark for both the PGA Tour and Senior

PGA Tour with \$2,861,945, and set the all-time scoring average on the senior tour with 68.59.

Gil Morgan, who won six events, was second in the voting.

Pak made the biggest impact of any LPGA rookie since Nancy Lopez.

The 21-year-old from South Korea won four times, including two majors - the LPGA Championship and the U.S. Women's Open.

She was the LPGA's Rookie of the Year.

She set LPGA scoring records for 18-holes (10-under-par 61) and 72-holes (261).

She finished in the top 10

eight times in 25 tournaments, and was second to Annika Sorenstam on the money list with \$872,170.

Pak finished second to Sorenstam in the LPGA's prestigious Player of the Year standings.

Sorenstam, who also won four times, led the money list and won the Vare Trophy with a record scoring average.

She was second in the GWA's voting.

All three players will be honored at the GWA's Annual Awards Dinner on April 7, 1999, in Augusta, Ga.

lockout before he makes that decision.

He wouldn't want to send the fans a sort of mixed message by his participation in this game."

Ewing said Jordan might show up, but won't play.

The Atlantic City game will be the latest in a recent string of exhibitions involving locked out players.

Games were held last weekend in Miami and Dallas, and another is scheduled for next Sunday in Los Angeles.

Jay Larkin, executive producer of Showtime, would not reveal how much the cable network was paying for the broadcast rights.

Polk said the largest expense would be insurance, with every player covered for \$20 million against a career-ending injury.

None of the players will be paid, and no criteria have been established for determining which players will share in

the proceeds.

"Mourning said they're not asking for the fans' sympathy and added that few people realize how many financial obligations players have."

The lockout, now 23 weeks old, has caused the first two months of the season to be scrapped. No new negotiations are planned.

"We do have a lot of expenses. Everybody's hands are out and you try to help as many people as you can. And this game right here is a way to support the guys who are struggling financially at this time," he said.

Organizers hoped to raise at least \$1 million in proceeds. The game will be held at the Atlantic City Convention Center.



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# Sprinter's case goes to arbitration process

TORONTO (AP) — Ben Johnson's latest request to be reinstated as a sprinter has been forwarded to the Canadian Centre for Ethics in Sports, which plans to ask the federal government for \$200,000 to pay for the arbitration hearing.

Arbitrator Canada president John D'Amico on Monday said the national track body received Johnson's application for an "exceptional circumstances" reinstatement last weekend at the organization's annual general meeting.

The appeal was passed on to the ethics center, which is supposed to handle such appeals for arbitration.

But the Center for Ethics in Sports said it will need help paying for the hearing.

"It's going to cost something, and we're financially challenged," said Victor Lachance, chief executive officer of the center. "I asked our accountant for records of some of the comparable cases, and it's going to be at least \$30,000."

The Center for Sport and Law will select an arbitrator within 15 days.

Within 30 days more, the arbitrator will meet with all parties to determine who will participate in the arbitration. A hearing must take place within 60 days after that.

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# Bargains await PC buyers

## Holiday season brings good cheer to computer consumers, but know what to buy

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#### Giving a holiday computer?

Computer gives have more choices than ever, especially with modems, drives and peripherals. Here are few basics to remember.

- Know the recipient's needs. If the recipient does a lot of gaming, graphics or desktop publishing, you'll need a system that can handle the recipient will be doing finances, taxes, word processing or simple internet surfing, you may make back.
- What you get is: Computer speed is determined by the type of chip, the speed at which it processes (MHz) and the amount of random memory (RAM) memory does not necessarily increase speed. Extra VRAM (video RAM) benefits 3-D work and high-end gaming.
- Mac or PC? Apple's iMac is popular and is a good choice for a PC user, though a Windows 98 desktop would be a good choice, too. Macs traditionally have been strong in graphics, art, animation and desktop publishing, though PCs now excel here. There will be many choices of office applications, spreadsheets, invoicing, billing, etc. for the PC.

- Though you must have an Intel chip. Among the high-end chips, Intel makes the Pentium III and Pentium III and AMD, the K6 and K6-2. All are fast. Apple's main chips are the Motorola G3 or the G4 line.
- Disk drives are measured in gigabytes (GB). The bigger the better.
- Get all the RAM memory you can. At least 64 megabytes.
- Know if a monitor or internal modem is included when comparing prices.
- For peripherals (things added on), USB technology has become the standard.
- DVD is here to stay. Get a DVD player if you can afford it.
- Any CD-ROM player should be 24X or higher in speed.
- Modem (the thing that hooks to the phone line). 56K V.90 is the standard now.
- Buy from a reputable place! Returns or repairs may be necessary.

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#### The Associated Press

If a PC is on this year's holiday shopping list, good cheer awaits. Never before have there been so many high-performing, afford-

able personal computers available — and easy ways to buy them. The tricky part is just choosing one. For about \$400, you can wrap up a reliable system that handles all computing tasks with a blink of an eye. For \$3,000, you can be a bow around a top-of-the-line powerhouse that runs sophisticated games or e-mails personal photographs around the world. There are countless choices in between.

There's one more thing — all people. It all depends on how you plan to use the PC — and how much you care to spend," said Don Willmont, executive editor of PC Magazine.

This season, several manufacturers are letting their customers decide what's best for themselves by giving them the option of custom building their own systems. Online shoppers can flip from one company's Web site to another, comparing prices and changing hardware configurations to best meet their needs.

Top sellers like Apple, Compaq, Dell, Gateway and Micron, all have virtual stores that let you build your own online ship in just a few minutes. Even lesser-known companies have gotten into the act — There's a stupiD PC Inc. of Norcross, Ga., which caters to "the folks who need just a simple extra hand holdin'." It's smart enough to offer computers with out a monitor starting as a low \$700 (14-inch monitor \$100 extra). But how do you choose a PC brand? And how do you decide on the hardware when you're not sure what all the terminology means anyway?

If you're an Apple Macintosh buyer, it's simpler — the two desktop models available now are the highly rated iMac, which costs around \$1,300 and the Power Macintosh G3, which starts at \$1,600.

But the choice can get somewhat confusing for purchasers of Windows PCs. Should you buy a PC powered by a 266 megahertz processor (last year's top model) or tough up on a Pentium III processor (the 450-megahertz Pentium III)? How many megabytes of memory do you get?

Most PCs on the market today, even lower models, have more than enough speed for basic applications like Internet surfing or word processing. What differentiates them is their ability to handle multimedia graphics and sound.

"We usually tell people they should always buy as much PC as they can afford — just to stay out of obsolescence," said Willmont.

#### Glossary of computer terms

**Chief glossary of some computer terms:**  
PC — Short for Personal Computer.

**Other online services:**  
Monitor — The display screen of the personal computer.

#### Reverse sticker

An unusual sharp plunge in prices of electronic games is bringing some newly-bought PCs to the mass market products in the early days of this year's holiday shopping season.

**DVD-ROM** — A new family of optical discs that are the same overall dimensions of a CD, or compact disc, but have significantly higher capacities. A ready-made DVD is used for storing data. Considered the successor to the readily available CD-ROM.

**Full-length movies**, play ahead games and listen to music.

**Zip Disk** — A 3.5-inch removable disk drive created by ZIPL CORPORATION — comes and goes in PCs to store data. It provides 100 megabytes of removable cartridge space.

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## CameraConnect Pro can help with digitals

#### The Baltimore Sun

Anyone who's spent time transferring data from a digital camera to a desktop computer knows that a hassle it can be. You have to shut down your PC, root around behind it to find the right port, swap plugs, power back up, download the images (often one by one) and put your PC back in order when you're done. ActionTec has a better idea.

pass-through cable for your printer. The CameraConnect appears on your desktop like any other drive and supports dragging and dropping files. Transferring images via the CameraConnect is significantly faster than directly from the camera, which can be a real time-saver for those who need to offload images in bulk.

## ZapMe! requires permission for students to go outside Internet

NEW YORK (AP) — The ZapMe! network is a digital sandbox of about 10,000 Web sites that students can use. To get a link to any of the sites, users need parental permission.

schools near Oakland, Calif., he said. Then the teachers using it started sending in suggestions.

## Ask Jeeves any old question

By Rob Pegoraro  
The Washington Post

Ask a dumb question — only the programmers at the Ask Jeeves network, ask.jeeves.com, will know. The site is an intriguing, occasionally effective experiment in artificial intelligence: Type a question in plain English, and Ask Jeeves will try to refer you to other sites that answer it.

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## Microsoft: Y2K bugs found in Windows 98

### Fixes are available

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — Several minor Year 2000 bugs have been found in Windows 98, one of the most heavily tested software products ever, Microsoft said Monday.

"I would tell him not to worry about any of these issues whatsoever," Jones said.

Jones said the Y2K bugs were found during continuing company tests, and none were reported by customers.

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Windows is the operating system for nine out of 10 personal computers, and Microsoft has gone to great lengths to reassure customers that it and other products won't be affected by the date change at the end of the millennium.

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# Yeltsin fires key aides during brief break from hospital

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin roused himself from his sickbed for three hours Monday, fired several of his top aides and then returned to a Kremlin hospital where he is recuperating from pneumonia.

It was a classic performance from the ailing Russian president, who rarely seems so energized and lively as when

he is firing someone.

"You can see how vigorous I am," Yeltsin told his staff as he delivered the news, according to presidential spokesman Dmitry Yakovlev.

Among those fired was Presidential Chief of Staff Valentin Yumashev, one of Yeltsin's closest and most loyal aides.

"The president has found a way to revitalize his staff — by firing it," observed Alexander Shokhin, leader of the pro-government bloc in parliament and, until recently, a steady Yeltsin ally.

Shown on television, Yeltsin appeared animated and robust as he scowled and delivered one of his patented tirades.

# Ruble falls further, talks to begin

MOSCOW, AP — The ruble tumbled to a new low Monday as the arrival of a World Bank loan for more than \$1 billion in assistance to Russia will be left without impact.

The ruble rate has been the main indicator of economic confidence since Russian financial markets were virtually wiped out in August, and its fall reflected fears that Russia will begin printing large sums of money to pay off its debts and cover the budget deficit.

Substantial money-printing is certain to trigger high inflation.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Grease fire strikes

TF Fire jail kitchen

TWIN FALLS - Some backyard fat set off a fire in the Twin Falls County jail kitchen Monday morning, but workers put out the flames before they caused any injuries.

Sun Valley commissioners will meet this morning

SUN VALLEY - A meeting of the Sun Valley Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 8:30 a.m. today at the Sun Valley City Hall.

The zoning ordinance update includes discussion of the City Council's hearing on the planning and zoning commission's recommendations for the municipal code updates on the residential and commercial zoning districts.

Lot 3 in the Highland Subdivision, 14 Highland Court, for a new paved terrace, fence, landscape walls and landscaping is on the consent agenda.

Under new business commissioner's plan, an application for a new monument sign and interior street signs for the Sunpointe Subdivision and applications for a building envelope shift and new rezoning in the Twin Creeks Subdivision at 324 Juniper Road.

A meeting with the City Council is tentatively scheduled for noon Jan. 6. Regular planning and zoning meetings will be Jan. 12 and 26.

Hailey will consider rezoning bid for 13 acres

HAILEY - The Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Hailey Town Center.

Three public hearings are scheduled.

Round-up Corral's application to zone about 13 acres east of the Woodside Light Industrial Area as a light industrial district. The property was annexed into the city as part of the Woodside development and given a land-use designation as part of a development agreement. The applicant intends to develop the property in a manner consistent with the Woodside Light Industrial Area; preliminary grading has begun.

Main Street Partners' application for an amended design review approval that would allow the construction of exterior restrooms within a planned courtyard of a building under construction. The property is located at 416 S. Main St.

City staff has proposed an amendment to the Hailey Comprehensive Plan to create a property rights portion of the plan pursuant to Idaho Code. That section is an analysis of the provisions which may be necessary to ensure that land-use policies, restrictions, conditions and fees do not violate private property rights, adversely affect property values or create unnecessary technical limitations on the use of property.

Commission and staff reports will conclude the meeting.

Festival of Trees officials still calculating proceeds

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Festival of Trees earned an estimated \$62,000 last week before expenses. The festival, which ran last Saturday, drew between 11,000 and 12,000 people and all of the Christmas trees sold, said Larry Baxter, foundation director.

Baxter attributed last year's record attendance to the festival's location in the Magic Valley Mall. This year it was not as visible in the old Waremart building on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Revenue after expenses was not yet available, Baxter said. But expenses typically run about \$20,000.

Group studies ancient volcanoes

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A single underground reservoir of molten rock once sat beneath southwest Idaho and produced some volcanic eruptions that covered almost half of North America with ash.

Utah researchers said Sunday that the 10 eruptions from the Bruneau-Jarbridge volcanic center - located west of Twin Falls in eastern Owyhee County - happened between 12.7 million and 10.5 million years ago.

If all the volcanic ash from the largest of those eruptions were dumped in the Salt Lake Valley, it would fill the valley halfway up to Alta in the Wasatch Range, said University of Utah graduate student Henrietta Cathey.

Cathey presented her study

Underground reservoir in Idaho once yielded eruptions that covered half of North America

during the opening session of the American Geophysical Union's fall meeting, which drew more than 7,000 researchers to San Francisco, according to a report in The Salt Lake Tribune.

The study is part of a larger effort to understand the violent history of the Yellowstone hot spot, a giant plume of hot and molten rock rising upward from deep within the Earth.

More than 16 million years ago, the hot spot was beneath the area where Nevada, Oregon and Idaho meet. It produced its first catastrophic eruptions in

northern Nevada and southeast Oregon.

As North America drifted slowly southwestward, molten rock from the hot spot repeatedly "burst through" cracks in Earth's surface and generated about 145 catastrophic eruptions, said University of Utah geologist William Kidd, co-author of the new study.

The result was a chain of giant volcanic craters - called calderas - stretching from the Nevada-Oregon-Idaho border, then northeast up Idaho's Snake River Plain to Yellowstone National

Park.

Inside Yellowstone National Park, much of which sits inside the 45-by-30-mile-wide caldera from the eruption 530,000 years ago, is a caldera about the size of a city and volcanic centers that are buried beneath more recent lava flows that cover the Snake River Plain.

Calley and Kidd said at least two and possibly four of the Bruneau-Jarbridge eruptions sent ash as far west as the Pacific Ocean, as far east as Kansas and Yellowstone as far southeast as the Gulf of Mexico.

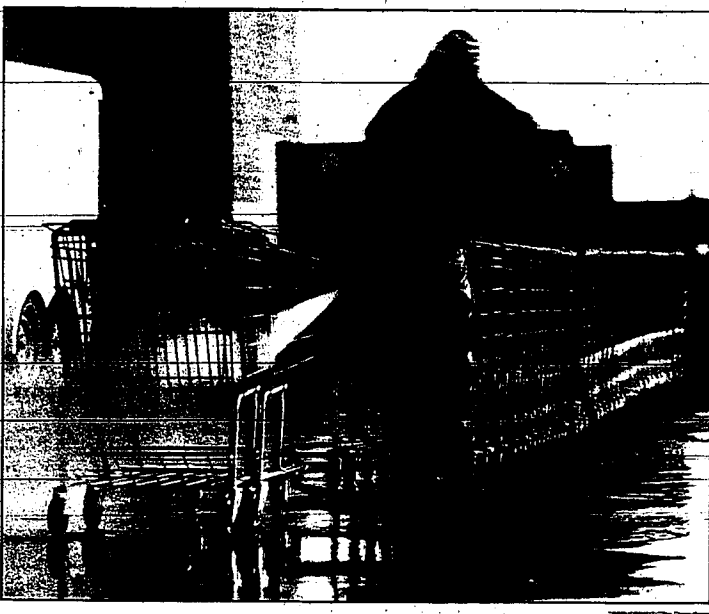
None of the Bruneau-Jarbridge eruptions was quite as big as Yellowstone's catastrophic eruption 2 million years ago, which covered half the continent with 2,500 times more ash than was spread by Washington state's Mount St. Helens in 1980.

Scientists study the giant eruptions in ancient Idaho because they want to understand the history of the tectonic hot spot.

"We are interested in how often the eruptions went off and how big they were," Nash said.

"If we understand the history, then we might be able to say what the future will hold for us. We would like to see if we can say something intelligent about the probability and size of future eruptions" in or near Yellowstone.

CART WASH



Mel Pinger of Twin Falls cleans a row of shopping carts with a high-pressure water gun behind Warehouse Mart, inside the cold December temperatures.

Idaho committee explores funding for public school building construction

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

BOISE - A state committee today will review options to help Idaho's school districts repair or upgrade buildings.

Outgoing Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne C. Fox organized the 50-member committee that includes legislators, educators and parents. Members will consider a number of proposals including:

- Adjusting voter percentages required to pass plant facilities levies.
- Asking voters to increase the sales tax for school construction needs.
- Allowing school districts to fix levy rates.
- Holding year-round school or consolidating districts or schools to stretch dollars.
- Providing state support for buildings that pose safety hazards.

Asking voters to lower the supermajority required to approve school bonds.

Senate Education Committee Chairman Gary Schroeder, R-Moscow, said he favors state help for districts who need to repair buildings for safety reasons but haven't been able to raise the money. He plans to draft a bill calling for a governor-appointed commission that would allocate money to districts in need.

The state should step in, Schroeder said, because some Idaho schools are holding classes in condemned buildings.

"I think that it's a political time bomb," he said.

An inventory of Idaho school buildings that have structural safety hazards is being completed at the request of the State Board of Education.

Sen. Ralph "Moon" Wheeler, R-American Falls, said many lawmakers are

interested in creating the problem but not interested in providing support to solve it.

"The reality is that there are no budget allocations for this program," he said.

Wheeler said he preferred offering state matching grants and lowering voter approval rates for plant facilities levies. The current rates are 55 percent, 50 percent and 45 percent based on the district's level of indebtedness.

How many influence the committee will have is uncertain, because Fox will be out of office next month.

"The whole thing may be an exercise in futility," Wheeler said.

A writer quoted figures in a 1993 state study estimate the state school construction backlog at more than \$700 million.

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Veteran legislator dies in Oakley

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A veteran state lawmaker, pioneer rock miner and World War II veteran died in his home Sunday.

Ernest A. Hale was 73 years old. Hale was remembered as a deliberate, thoughtful legislator when he retired from the House of Representatives after the 1950 session. He described himself as "anti-legislation," and worked harder to leave the state from further restricting its citizens than to write or pass any bills in some election campaigns. Hale, a Republican, was challenged just once, and he took about 68 percent of the vote that year.

Longtime Rep. Mark Vestitur, who served for 14 years on the House Transportation and Defense Committee with Hale, called Hale a "watchdog" who tried to never miss a day on the floor.

"He'd get up and voice his opinion quite often," Vestitur said.

The sixth of 12 children, Hale worked with his father in the trucking business before leaving for the war in Europe in his early 20s. His younger sister by 10 years, Margaret Robinson, still remembers Hale in his new uniform, 57 years later.

"I was about 11 when they bombed Pearl Harbor," she said. "And it was right after that he went."

The younger Hale children looked up to their brother, she said, especially after he went to war. When he returned, he started one of the earliest stone quarries in the Oakley valley.

"He was a quiet man," Robinson said. "He didn't say an awful lot, but what he said, he knew what he was talking about."

The two were the only siblings to stay in Oakley, but Hale's two sons and two daughters surrounded him with family in his hometown.

"He was kind," Robinson said. "He loved his grandchildren. He loved his family."

Hale spent 21 years in the Legislature, serving on the education and transportation committees. He helped oversee a period of vast growth, watching the state's public school budget increase from \$56 million to more than \$450 million.

Hale was a staunch conservative who supported the Right to Work law and the 1950 anti-abortion bill vetoed by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus. In the late 1980s, more moderate Republican leadership asked Hale to step down as chairman of the Education Committee. When he retired from public service, Hale was frustrated with the modernization of the House.

"He was the last one of his kind, and what he did and how he thought," Robinson said.

He long battled with the Idaho Education Association, which he thought had too much control over the Legislature. "Now, all organizations - the Idaho Education Association and the trustees association and the state School Board - they all came up with pretty substantial business and these are the ones that try to cry and get them funded," Hale said in 1977. "However, I don't think they'll get what they ask because simply the money is not going to be there. But I think that's where the major increases should be."



Ernest A. Hale

Woman sues CSI for injury suffered 2 years ago

Banner fell from rafters during rodeo club event

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho falls a lawsuit from a woman who was injured nearly two years ago when a promotional banner fell from the rafters during a Rodeo Club Smoker at the CSI Expo Center.

Christine Gunn, harpist for Twin Falls attorney Brian D. Harper, filed lawsuit in 5th District Court. She seeks \$4,500 to pay for medical bills, plus compensation for future medical costs, damages for pain and suffering and attorney's fees.

Gunn suffered injuries to her teeth, jaw, head, neck and back, the lawsuit said. Harper said he thinks the lawsuit will be a dispute over the value of Gunn's injury, as opposed to an issue of who is at fault.

CSI President Terry Meyerhoffer said the college's insurance company, Banner Gunn, claim was about CSI due to comment on the matter. Meyerhoffer said the banner was being hung in a different manner.

The insurance company, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. in St. Paul, Minn., nature comment.

"It's first indication is to prevent third-party liability," said Kim O'Connell, who handles media matters for the company.





# Group responds to traffic fatalities

## SAFE KIDS takes statistics to Minico student council

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Armed with hundreds of statistics, members of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS coalition met with the Minico High School student council to set a town meeting to discuss driving safety.

The statistics show Minidoka County has one of the highest rates of fatalities from traffic accidents in the state.

"When planning a meeting we need to keep the data in mind," said Blossom Matthews, coordinator for SAFE KIDS. "We need to take it out of the emotional end of things."

Matthews referred to the recent death of Lorraine Ketterling, a student who died in an accident at the corner of Highway 25 and 300 W. on Nov. 11.

"The statistics the way things get done is sometimes because of tragedy," she said.

Minico student council vice president Reese Harper said:



Nancy Kinou, Laurie Copmann, at right, and Elroy Eskelsen plan a town meeting to discuss strategies for student safety.

### Town meeting

A town meeting has been set tentatively for 6 p.m. Dec. 21 in the north cafeteria at Minico High School to discuss driving safety issues.

"Changing habits of students must be discussed," Steve Hobbs, the school resource officer, agreed with Harper.

"I took a survey at lunch (Monday), and 150 vehicles left

the school grounds during the two bus periods. Only six students were wearing seatbelts," he said.

Driving errors cause accidents, said Lt. Randy White, of the Minidoka County Sheriff's office.

"There have been about 65 accidents over the past 10 years at the intersection of Highway 25 and 300 West," said White. "Failure to yield and failure to stop were the cause of all but two."

White safety issues will be the main concern of the Dec. 21 town meeting, there will also be proposals to offer incentives to

students.

At Twin Falls High School teachers and officers try to catch students wearing seat belts and those students are rewarded, Matthews said.

For information contact Blossom Matthews or Clifton Elmer of the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS coalition at 208-737-2431 or email at blossom@mvmrc.gen.id.us.

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# Architects lobby for urban renewal district in Burley

By John Zehrowski  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The sale is on. With only a few weeks before a self-imposed deadline for the Burley City Council to vote on an urban renewal district, the architects of the plan are trying to convince Mini-Cassia leaders of its benefits.

Monday brought them to the Cassia County commission, armed with charts, maps and tens of millions of estimated dollars.

"If everything works out as hoped, the group — comprising Burley Mayor Doug Manning, city administrator Mark Mirron and consultant Scott McDonald — said Burley could enjoy an influx of \$88 million over the next 25 years, to improve roads, build new houses and provide businesses with the kind of incentives normally prohibited in Idaho. Just as important, they said, is the ripple effect the money would create throughout the region.

"There are going to be all kinds of spinoffs from this," Mirron said. "Businesses are going to open up — maybe in Minidoka County, maybe in Cassia County — that will benefit everyone."

The \$88 million — slightly more than \$3 million per year — would be a mix of the \$2.5 million in taxes the district expects to receive from new businesses and matching grants. Although Mirron and McDonald said urban renewal would diversify the area's economy, the bulk of the new taxes would come from a children processing plant.

Mirron said the city was hoping to sign an agreement for the plant, whose owners have said will bring nearly 1,000 jobs to the area, but there was still much to do. Within the next two years, city estimates the plant will bring \$30 million into the district. Another \$10 million would come from a proposed theme park.

Mirron said having half the district's money on two large, uncertain businesses presents a risk.

when we've got it outlined," he said. "We get these two and we can really change the landscape. Without them, we just wander."

The urban renewal district would get approval on a preliminary basis, assessing the value of land within its boundaries at the time it's formed. That taking the property tax on any increases in value.

"The biggest value increase is in taxes to help it flow it, but having a district allows for its leaders to apply for grants and build bond issues to come up with more money," McDonald said.

McDonald, who operates a consulting business in Nampa, said that part of the district's revenue would be used to pay for the city's share of the district's revenue, much more than those living in the district. McDonald said any increases needed to replace funds going from the city to the district would be minimal.

"I'm not going to have the proverbial tax rate pulled out from under me," McDonald said.

"This needs to be done," said Mac Vaughn, said it's been discussed through this urban renewal in Burley could bring higher taxes to Clark or Rupert. "This needs to be done," he said. "There are a lot of positive things about urban renewal, but there's going to be a price tag for property owners in Burley counties."

Using a chart he prepared for the meeting, Vaughn said if business increases in the district, but not elsewhere, tax rates will go up.

John Kammer, Minidoka County commissioner, said the biggest worry for those trying to form the district is if farmers see it as a way for Burley to improve itself with farmers' money.

"It's not just that way," he said. "We're going to catch a lot of flak."

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# County wants mortgage business out of Jerome ambulance building

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The Jerome County commissioners ruled Monday that a private mortgage office probably has no business in the county's emergency medical services building.

But Unistar Ambulance Service and Aspen Mortgage aren't trying to get break at taxpayer's expense, said a Jerome businessman who is a partner in both companies.

"We certainly didn't want to create an impression that we were playing a fast one," said Larry Wood.

Unistar has about two years left on a contract to provide ambulance service for the county. As part of the contract, Unistar pays \$700 a month to rent most of the county's EMS building.

The building's conference room is used for public and private meetings — isn't included

in the rent, but Unistar pays utility bills for the entire building, Wood said.

Unistar and Aspen Mortgage were both housed in an office near the intersection of Lincoln and Main streets. But Unistar moved to the EMS building in Main after securing the contract last year.

Aspen Mortgage followed last month. Some responsible for the EMS building said they weren't told about it.

"There was no approval here," Commissioner Alvin Chojnacki said.

The commissioners' vote Monday puts Aspen Mortgage on notice to clear out unless and until the company can prove it's benefiting the public by being there, said Commissioner Roy Prescott.

Wood was not present during the commissioner's meeting. In a letter Herring, who oversees the grant money the county uses to get the building, said she knew

nothing about the move until she started getting phone calls about it. Many of the calls were from people upset by the apparent private use of a public building, Herring is the economic development division manager for Region IV Development of Twin Falls.

By law, any use of a grant-funded public building must be proven to benefit at the majority of low and moderate-income locals, said Jerome County Treasurer Mary Childers.

Childers also said she had no clue about the relocation until her office started getting calls from upset residents.

Herring said she'd told Wood some time ago that housing Aspen Mortgage in the EMS building probably wouldn't jibe with regulations.

But Wood said he'd been told that as long as the primary intended use of the building wasn't effected, incidental uses were fine.

Only two desks and a couple of phone lines are required to run the mortgage company at the EMS building. That should qualify it as an incidental use, Wood said.

"We're just trying to be cost-effective in our business," he said.

Still, allowing the mortgage company to stay could deny the county's public income, Childers said.

Prescott said for now he's reserving judgment on how Aspen Mortgage's move has affected the county's public relations.

Meanwhile, Wood will be given a chance to tell his side to the commissioners, Prescott said. If the commissioners decide his arguments are strong enough, public hearings will probably be in order.

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# Controversy hits senior citizen center

By Kurt Friedeman  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Minidoka County Senior Center will hold elections for its board of directors today from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

It's no ordinary election, though. The proceedings have been surrounded by controversy that started with the October termination of Al Ucci, the center's former director.

Board members said Ucci was fired because he was not proper-

ly performing the duties he had been assigned.

Ucci did not answer repeated phone calls Monday, nor was he at home for comment.

Ucci is among 11 candidates running for six seats on the center's board of directors. Running along with Ucci are Shirley Hardy, Alma Hammond, George Schweindene, Bill Thomas, Kay Roth and current board members Dr. Harold Cattmull, Dick Fugua, Bea Hillie, Ralph Phillips and Shirley Waller.

Cattmull is running for a posi-

tion on the board against Ucci.

Phillips, the current chairman of the board, said Ucci became harassed after consistent harassment from a board member that he declined to name. Phillips said he believed Ucci had a wayside good job, but that the last few months before his termination, "he just wasn't himself."

"I went to bat for Al," Phillips said. "He always treated me right. He may have gotten out of line a few times, but then who doesn't?"

Former board member and three-year chairman Ortha McGill

said Ucci was more than just out of line and tried to run the center without input from the board.

"I don't think he has any business running for the board of directors," McGill said.

Ucci, a native of Oakland, Calif., came to Idaho as a retiree. A self-described gourmet chef, he said he worked in the restaurant business before coming to work at the Minidoka County Senior Center in the early 1990s.

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## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Truck driver arrested after threat

**KIMBERLY** — A fired truck driver was arrested Monday after threatening his former employer with rifle, authorities said.

Darrell G. Wayne, 48, was charged with aggravated assault, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

Wayne spent about three weeks as driver for Coon State Transportation before being fired last week. He picked up his final paycheck Monday morning and returned an hour later with a rifle and a handgun, Howell said.

He pointed the rifle at a worker before others grabbed the gun and restrained Wayne until deputies arrived, she said.

the year 2000 and beyond. The plan covers accountability, curriculum, expanded educational opportunities, school and community relations, and buildings.

The proposed plan is based on community and school district employee input.

Other School Board business includes a request for the board to approve a bid for a new boiler at Morningside Elementary School in Twin Falls.

**Gooding will hold public hearing**  
"GOODING" — A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m. today at City Hall to discuss annexation of property located at 14th Avenue and California, outside Gooding city limits.

At their last city council meeting, the council said they would recommend annexation to the city planning and zoning.

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**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail Washburn

Women's lives are reported further from their own eyes of the men around them. Their writings and papers are either considered inconsequential or, if they're saved, they are archived with those of their spouse.

Diaries give historians and other scholars insights into the daily lives of ordinary women from many eras and are a valuable resource. Public television recently had a program about the diary of a midwife in early 18th-century Maine.

The diary is the best point of a man's life back by Eugene Thatcher Ulrich, "A Midwife's Tale." Reading the diary excerpts in this book gives one a picture of the daily experiences of women in that time and place. Ulrich went beyond just the daily activities and wove them into a historical background.

The plans for longtime diaries is ultimately a research library. According to the archivist at Newcomb, if you do not want to give up the papers themselves, they can be copied onto acid-free paper and the papers preserved for generations. The archivist will

New public defender's office opens

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho criminals may receive better legal representation thanks to a new Appellate Public Defender's office that now is handling more than 50 cases.

Local public defenders are swamped with cases and often have too little time to adequately

defend clients. So attorneys in the new state office plan to help local public defenders hone their skills by providing training.

Supporters of the office say at issue is not whether criminals get more public assistance, but whether their rights are protected and fair trials are enjoyed by all.

Group begins grassroots effort to ban bigger semis

**WEISER (AP)** — A group fighting legislation allowing heavier semi-trucks on state and federal highways is asking for help from Idaho leaders.

Bill Washburn, a staff member of the Coalition Against Bigger Trucks in Washington, D.C., traveled to southwestern Idaho last month to speak with mayors.

People who do not want to share the highways with trucks of the triple-trailer variety or carrying immense loads have a long fight ahead of them, he said.

He said state legislatures, especially in the West, have traditionally supported the trucking industry's push to carry increasingly heavier loads.

The industry then employs a divide-and-conquer approach in telling Congress truck weights should be a state issue, while call-

ing on national lawmakers to adopt a consistent federal standard after the states follow through.

The Idaho Legislature this year approved Gov. Phil Batt's bid for higher truck weights over a three-year test period on certain roads.

Batt pushed the issue, saying Union Pacific rail service was poor and farmers have suffered without ample rail cars to move their crops to market.

Washburn contends the test aspect is a ruse, with the governor's action instead allowing heavier trucks without waiting for cumbersome regulation.

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Idaho panel votes down statewide power deregulation

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee charged with deciding whether Idaho would benefit from retail competition in the electric industry has recommended staying that course.

After more than two years of study, the committee last week gave a thumbs-down to statewide deregulation with the exception of some pilot projects in eastern Idaho.

The committee, co-chaired by former Idaho Falls Sen. John Hansen, met 22 times and heard from more than 150 witnesses.

In the end, it recommended no action on a state level and opposition to any federal plan.

"It is apparent that the further the committee studies the subject, the more complexity is revealed, with consequences that reach into every sector of Idaho society," the committee's draft report said.

States with high power rates, particularly in the Northeast and upper Midwest, want deregulation so homeowners and small businesses can choose their utility.

But with the nation's cheapest power rates, states in the Northwest like the current regulated system. Deregulation could

drive power rates up.

The committee's 10-page draft report refers to a Department of Energy study that concluded electricity prices in Idaho would increase dramatically under deregulation. Idaho currently has the second-lowest power rates in the nation.

The committee's report said dismantling the current system also could put the state's water resources at risk.

All of the state's power comes from hydroelectric generation except for a small portion of eastern Idaho. The power provider in rural Bonneville County, Utah Power Co., gets some power from coal-fired plants in Utah.

Interesting Announcements in the Valley

Movie Listings:

- The Rugrats Movie (R) Daily 7:15-9:30
- Disney's A Bug's Life (G) Daily 7:00-9:15
- Water Boy (PG) Daily 7:15-9:30
- Babe: Pig in the City (PG) Daily 7:00-9:15

Evening of Elmer Fudd (G) Daily 7:00-9:30

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- Something About Mary (PG) Every Day 7:00-9:30
- Meet Joe Black (PG) Every Day 12:00-2:45
- What Dream May Come (PG-13) Living Out Loud (R) Every Day 1:00-4:15-7:00-9:30
- ATIZ (PG) Every Day 12:45-3:00-5:15
- Practical Magic (PG-13) 4:45-7:30
- Soldier (PG) 9:00-11:45-4:30

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Yellowstone officials assess continuing sewage threats

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Access to the Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel could be restricted next summer if Yellowstone National Park Superintendent Mike Finley follows through on his threat to close some facilities rather than risk further sewage spills.

"I imagine portions of those facilities would be affected," spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said. "But when you consider the old sewage system, and that those are all areas that do receive visitation and their systems are failing, we need to step back and address that problem."

In June, power failures at a pump station near Lake Lodge sent 177,000 gallons of sewage into an unsanitized septic tank and

then into Yellowstone Lake. In September and October, grease clogs in sewer lines sent nearly 50,000 gallons of sewage overflowing into the Firehole River and one of its tributaries near Old Faithful.

Last month, Finley said he would shut down sewer systems near summer and facilities such as campgrounds, hotels, and stores depending on them if the park cannot find money to fix them.

Chief of maintenance Tim Hudson will have a priority list of areas posing the highest risk by year's end.

Although the entire area around the Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel will not be closed, access could be restricted.

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**I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS (PG)**  
12:10, 2:20, 4:42, 7:10, 9:20

**BABE: PIG IN THE CITY (G)**  
12:00, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:30

**HOME FRIES (PG)**  
12:25, 2:45, 4:50, 7:05, 9:40

**VERY BAD THINGS (R)**  
4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**BORROWERS (PG)**  
5:00 WITH MALL COUPON 12:00, 2:00

**THE SIEGE (R)**  
12:00, 2:20, 3:50, 7:25, 9:45

**I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID LAST SUMMER (PG)**  
12:25, 2:40, 3:10, 7:30, 9:25

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SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

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Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for hard and soft wheat.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for corn, sorghum, and other grains.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for soybean meal and other products.

GREENS

Table of green futures prices for various vegetable oils.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion futures prices.

METALS

Table of metal futures prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

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Bankruptcy industry prepares for bonanza

Los Angeles Times - TUCSON, Ariz. — In recent years, the annual winter gathering of the American Bankruptcy Institute was a rather dreary affair. With the flush economy and strong corporate profits, scores of lawyers, accountants, and others who draw their livelihood from the industry were not expected to be in attendance.

But the same economic data also show plenty of trouble spots. And the bankruptcy industry is a street-level barometer of those latest measurements. Mega-dollar bankruptcy filings already have risen notably this year, approaching a level not seen since early this decade. Such filings often tend to presage personal bankruptcy as jobs are wiped out. In the meantime, personal bankruptcies continue to mount.

And most everyone interviewed here reported huge increases in the volume of calls about potential cases, as they rattled off a list of settlements they believe will soon overtake the national economy: the Asian wars, plunging oil prices, faltering HMOs, the year 2000 computer problem.

In the eyes of those trained to anticipate trouble, even the bullish prognosis for holiday retail spending points to a harbinger of more bankruptcies ahead — and thus trouble for the whole economy.

Once the euphoria of this Christmas is over, it's going to start," predicted M. Freddie Reiss, PricewaterhouseCoopers in Los Angeles, alluding to a debt hangover that he figures will allow the robust consumer spending for the holidays.

Reiss is one of 32 partners in the firm's restructuring practice, which he says will be doubled in staff in the last couple of years in anticipation of an increased workload.

Mylan Labs was down 2 7/16 at \$1 15/16, as the generic drug maker faces possible Federal Trade Commission antitrust charges.

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COMICS

**Peasants** By Charles M. Schulz

I THOUGHT I'D PUT BOTH OF OUR NAMES ON OUR CHRISTMAS CARDS THIS YEAR.

IS THAT ALL RIGHT WITH YOU? GOOD.

*Merry Christmas from Peasants and your favorite*

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

ALICE, YOU NEVER RESPONDED TO MY E-MAIL.

YOU SHOULD ASK MY QUESTION NOW, IN PERSON?

SEND ME A VOICE MAIL.

WILL YOU RESPOND TO VOICE MAIL?

SOMEONES THE PHONE COMPANY LOSE THEM?

**Frost Bite** By Jimmy Kneels

A SHIPPER FROM ONE OF ROBERT FROST'S POEMS

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

SLAM!

THAT GIFT-WRAPPING GIRL DOWN AT THE MALL SURE WAS CUTE.

DID YOU TALK TO HER?

WE TALKED TO HER.

**Hi and Lois** By Charles Schacter

WE NEED YOUR SERVICES OVERHAUL YOUR DASHBOARD AND TUNE UP YOUR ENGINE.

BUT ALL I NEEDED WAS A NEW WHIP-SHIELD WATER BLADE!

WE'VE GOT TO BE HAVING IT CHECK OUT.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brian Koppelman & Gregory Kirsch

WHAT'S THE HOLD-UP?

I WISH NOT TO GET ON THE LAST KING.

**Rage the Horrible** By Chris Madden

WHAT SHAPE AM I IN, DOCTOR?

LET'S JUST SAY THAT DINOSAURS BECAME EXTINCT BECAUSE WHEN THEY GOT STUCK IN THE MUD THEY WERE SO FAT THEIR SHOULDERS PULL THEMSELVES OUT!

I ASK FOR A MEDICAL DIAGNOSIS AND GET A HISTORY LESSON.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

SORRY I CAN'T SLEEP TONIGHT, SUE. I GOTTA DO SOMETHING.

CAN'T I DO IT WITH YOU?

I'M AFRAID IT'S AN "INVITATION ONLY" AFFAIR.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

PSYCHIATRY

I HAVE CLAUSTROPHOBIA COMBINED WITH FEAR OF SUCCESS, SO I COMPLETELY FEEL APART WHEN I DO A REALLY GOOD JOB PAINTING THE INSIDE OF MY CLOSET.

**The Best-Lover** By Raymond Q. Rogers

GETS ANY OF YOUR CUSTOMERS SHOPPING?

WELL, I'M HAVING A HARD TIME ADDING.

LAST YEAR I HAD SOME PROBLEMS WITH EVERYTHING THE SHOPPING.

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

WELL, I DON'T KNOW. I THINK THERE'S OTHER PEOPLE TO CONSIDER FIRST.

I DON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT THAT. I'VE GOT TO GO TO THE GYM.

HOW LONG DOES THE GYM LAST?

OH, 3 TO 5 YEARS - SOMETHING LIKE THAT.

YOU MEAN, CLUE THE LIVING WITH A GYM? (GROANS FOR 5 MINUTES)

APPROXIMATELY 30 MINUTES. I'M SURE SOMEONE ELSE WOULD BE SIGNIFICANT, DOESN'T IT?

**Beavis and Butt-Head** By Brian Koppelman & Gregory Kirsch

THESE COURTNEY TELLING ME FRIENDS ABOUT BEING STEADY WITH ME.

TO HEAR HER TELL IT, I WAS THE WORST OF THE YEAR.

WELL, A SIMPLE "WELL, YOU LOVE BEEN A SUCKER."

**Phobias** By Brian Crane

WE NEED TO HAVE A MAN TO TALK. I NOTICE YOU HAVE A TENDENCY TO ALWAYS LET SYLVIA HAVE HER OWN WAY.

THAT'S NOT A GOOD IDEA. YOU NEED TO STAND UP TO HER ONCE IN A WHILE... SHOW HER WHO'S BOSS.

IS THAT HOW YOU DEAL WITH MRS. PICKLES?

WELL, BUT IF IT WORKS FOR HER, I MIGHT ENVIET IT A TRY.

**Comics the Manse** By Hank Ketcham

I LET KUFF DRIVE BECAUSE HE HAS A LICENSE, AND I DON'T.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"MOMMY! MY NOSE! Daddy took off my nose!"

**fringe** By Frank Cho

CRASH

OSCAR!

**Zoo** By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

WHAT'S GOING ON?

GETTING PUP!

IS IT JUST ME OR DOES IT SEEM LIKE THE PRESIDENTS ARE WORKING HARDER THAN THEY USED TO?

**Limbo** By Greg Evans

WELL, WOULD YOU CONSIDER SPEAKING TO THE PARENTS? THERE'S SO MUCH WE CAN DO TO HELP THEM. YOUR POSITIVE ATTITUDE WOULD BE QUITE INSTRUCTIVE.

BUT SO MANY KIDS HAVE WORSE PROBLEMS THAN MINE. MINE ARE JUST FAMILIES, DRUG ADDICTION, GANG INVOLVEMENT, PREGNANCY, LOST LOVE, AND ONE.

MY TROUBLES WOULD JUST BORE THEM.

OH, WE'VE HAD SO MANY SESSIONS, YET YOU SEEM SO WELL...

**Strangely Brew** By John Deering

WE CAN ONLY DEDUCE FROM HIS SILENCE THAT MY OPINION DERIVES WITH MY POSITION ON THE BIG MALLETT THEORY.

**Non Sequitur** By Wiley

NIGHT OF THE SHOPPING DEAD

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## Author signs book on area's magical history

By H. R. Weikel  
Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** — A steady flow of people poured into the Jerome County Historical Museum Dec. 2 to receive a signed copy of the newly published book "Then and Now in Southern Idaho" by Virginia Ricketts. The book has 235 pages filled with photos and published newspaper columns relating to the unique history of South-central Idaho.

Divided into two sections, the book has 102 columns Ricketts wrote for *The Times-News* and 30 articles she had published in the *North Side News*. The actual photos, news type and column arrangements used by the newspapers are reproduced in the book, making the appearance unique.

A free-lance writer, Ricketts used her vast knowledge of historical events as she wrote columns for the *North Side News* from 1980 until 1985 and for *The Times-News* from 1987 to 1991.

"I just had to have a copy of this book," said 72-year-old Jerome resident Kenneth Hessler. "After 70 some years of living around Jerome, I figured I should find out what I've been missing."

An honored participant in the book signing was Leijn Josephsen from Kimberly. Josephsen is the great granddaughter of R.E. Shepherd, one

of the founding fathers involved in the settling and development of Southern Idaho. In her book, Ricketts wrote about some of Shepherd's accomplishments. *The Times-News* Publisher Stephen Hartgen contributed to the introduction of the book.

"This collection of columns, which is included in *The Times-News* for several years beginning in 1987, will be an important reference for any future historical overview of the region," he wrote.

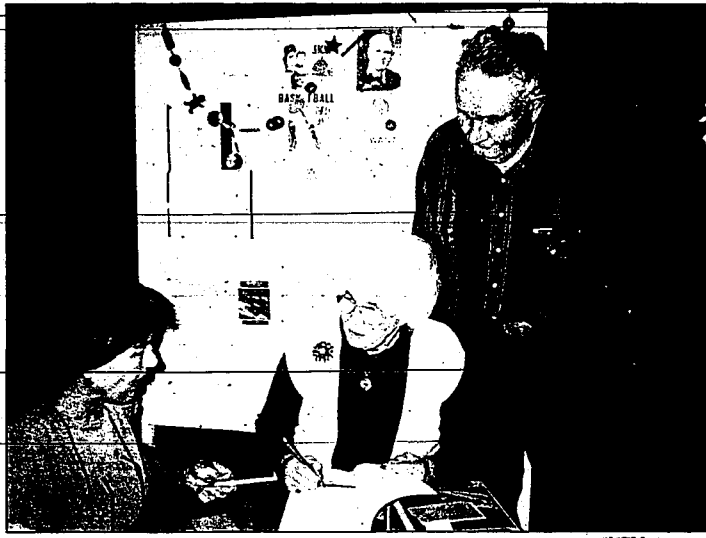
"At today's 75 mile-per-hour speed, the landscape whizzes by," Ricketts' columns bring you up short and tell you what was here two, three and four generations ago," Hartgen wrote.

Ricketts' book was published by the Falls City Publishing Co. and lithographed by Caxton Printers Ltd. in Caldwell. It is registered in the Library of Congress.

The author said she is working on four additional books and has written several special feature issues about the history of the Magic Valley.

The book sells for \$24.95, with some of the proceeds being donated to the Jerome Historical Society. Books can be purchased at the museum located at 220 N. Lincoln or ordered from Falls City Publishing, 516 E. 300 S., Jerome. A \$3.50 shipping charge, plus tax, is required.

For more information, call 324-2017.



Leijn Josephsen from Kimberly, has Virginia Ricketts sign a copy of "Then and Now in Southern Idaho." Josephsen is the great granddaughter of R.E. Shepherd, a Jerome business-man active in the founding of the community.



Jake Reichard enjoys the company of the Head Start children for whom he and his wife knitted winter caps.

## Caps for Head Start kids keep out the cold

By H. R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Boys and girls squealing with glee as they don colorful and warm stocking caps have had an early Christmas thanks to the love and concern of a Jerome couple. For five years, Jene and Jake Reichard have been knitting stocking caps for children at the Northside Head Start Center in Jerome. This year 63 caps were needed for Head Start children. Knitting the caps in time for 1998 Christmas gift giving was complicated this year because Jene had fallen. Her injuries required her to be hospitalized and she was unable to run the knitting machine as she recuperated. Jake took over the task of operating

the machine. "I figured I could zip the machine back and forth, but Jene had to finish off the last row by hand," he said.

Jene put most of the finishing touches on the caps while she was in the hospital. "I couldn't just lie there and do nothing," she said.

The couple handles each cap with individual attention.

"No two are exactly alike and we make the girls' caps with pastel colors and the boys' from darker yarn. We get the yarn from Blackfoot because we can get a softer kind from there," Jene said.

Jake delivered the stocking caps to the children in time for the first snowfall and as an early Christmas gift from the Reichards.

## Boy Scouts name Alverson as senior district executive

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Bob Alverson recently was named Senior District Executive for The Snake River Council Boy Scouts of America. Alverson lives in the Stars Ferry area near Burley and serves Cassia County and Minidoka County. Bob began his scouting career in 1995 in Rock Spings, Wyo. with the Trapper Trail Council. During his tenure there, he increased the council by 16 units and 400 scouts to serve 100 units with 1,500 scouts in the 36,000 square mile area of southwestern/south central Wyoming. The Mini-Cassia area has 2,300 scouts



Bob Alverson

in 200 units — and Alverson plans to increase the percentage of young men in the program.

Alverson was born in Crescent City, Calif., in 1955. He graduated from Arizona State University in 1981 with an elementary education degree.

Alverson can be contacted at the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Area Council office, 2855 Falls Ave., E., or at 733-2067 in Twin Falls and 678-3883 in Burley.

## Not just another pretty fence

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** — At 72 years old, Gene Anthis has a natural talent for iron working. Derring west on Highway 30, leaving Buhl, one might notice the elaborate wrought-iron and lava-rock fence surrounding the Anthis home.

Anthis started learning how to create such beautiful work at an early age from his father who was a blacksmith.

For 15 years Anthis designed indoor and outdoor wrought-iron railings, cables, plant stands and fireplace sets for Krupp's Hardware Store in Twin Falls.

The next 15 years were spent as a maintenance supervisor with Neilsen and Miller, a construction firm in Twin Falls, who contracted to build the Perrine Bridge, KMYT Television Station and Lynwood Shopping Center. Anthis' expertise was also called upon when construction was underway in building the College of Southern Idaho.

A few years ago, Anthis retired to do some of the projects that he had wanted to do for himself such as building the wrought-iron and lava-rock fence. He designed the ornamental iron framework, welded all the parts, set the lava rock in cement and completed the finishing touches by himself. Anthis applied for a permit from the Bureau of Land Management for the lava rock and hauled it to the project site himself.

Tourists stop to admire the fence and sometimes Anthis is available to visit with them and answer any questions. A Catholic priest once told Anthis that he



Gene Anthis made this wrought iron and lava fence at his home near Buhl.

would put in a good word for him with St. Peter. People have admired his work for many years and he still helps out when called upon.

Anthis' goal is always been to be the best and to do quality work. He says builds character and notes that some of today's youth do not have that drive. Getting out of the workshop and away

from wedding fuses, Anthis heads for his mining claims in the Bruneau Canyon where he has worked for 25 years.

Anthis and his wife, Fran, share pride and enjoyment in the fence. They string Christmas lights along it during the holiday season and sometimes light up an ornamental wrought-iron deer next to it.

## Love of pets leads to business

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — For Linda Waag, caring for pets while their owners are away is more than a business. It is a call.

Waag's tremendous love for animals led her to start a professional pet-sitting service called Tender Loving Care. Her motivation is to see that animals go through as little stress as possible when their owners leave and she also wants owners to feel peace of mind about the situations in which they leave their pets.

"If I had to leave my animals in a kennel to go away, I just wouldn't go," Waag said. "Animals are upset and frightened when you go away."

The owner of two dogs and a cat, Waag would leave her pets in the hands of a neighbor and began to think about offering a similar service on a professional level.

Not sure about whether or not she had an original idea, she paid a visit to CSU's Small Business Administration to ask for suggestions. While the office was unfamiliar with the idea of professional pet sitting, Waag began hearing more and more about services like her own being offered in

larger cities. Instead of moving animals away from familiar surroundings to put them in kennels, owners can leave them home to be taken care of by Waag, or other pet sitters, who will check on them once a day or as often as the owner would like.

In addition to feeding the animals or tending to litter boxes, Waag spends time with them and tries to see that their routines change as little as possible.

"When I take care of someone's animal, I go into the home and that animal is so happy to see me and I feel like they're mine for the amount of time I care for them," Waag said. "I always stay for about a half hour and play with the pet, make them feel secure."

There are other pet sitters in the Magic Valley and they are beginning to network so there will always be someone available.

Waag's service will also be offered during Christmas. She says her prices are fair and fees depend upon the number of animals to be cared for, the number of visits required per day and where the pet owner lives.

For more information call, Linda Waag at 736-0055.



Linda Waag spends some quality time with her dogs Tucker, left, and Maggie.

COMMUNITY

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...

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Alums of BSU will gather at Muggers Brewpub TWIN FALLS - The Boise State University Alumni Association has planned a holiday party for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Muggers' Brewpub, 516 Second St. E.

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FIREARMS - NEED EX-1000

44-200 Rem-7.5mm, 1000 rounds, 1000 rounds, 1000 rounds...

FOUR-WHEELER

1997 Yamaha 400, 1997 Yamaha 400, 1997 Yamaha 400...

GAS PUMPS, call for location

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1992 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1992 boat, 1992 boat, 1992 boat, 1992 boat...

1994 CAMPERS/RECREATION

1994 camper, 1994 camper, 1994 camper, 1994 camper...

1994 GUNS/RIFLES

1994 gun, 1994 gun, 1994 gun, 1994 gun...

1994 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

1994 sporting goods, 1994 sporting goods, 1994 sporting goods...

1994 GOLF CLUBS

1994 golf clubs, 1994 golf clubs, 1994 golf clubs...

1994 ROLLER BLADES

1994 roller blades, 1994 roller blades, 1994 roller blades...

1994 TRAVEL TRAILERS

1994 travel trailer, 1994 travel trailer, 1994 travel trailer...

1994 HOT TUBS/POOLS

1994 hot tub, 1994 hot tub, 1994 hot tub, 1994 hot tub...

1994 SPAS & POOLS

1994 spa, 1994 spa, 1994 spa, 1994 spa...

1994 MOTOR HOMES & RVs

1994 motor home, 1994 motor home, 1994 motor home...

1994 OFF-SEASON PRICING

1994 off-season pricing, 1994 off-season pricing, 1994 off-season pricing...

1994 SAFARI TRAILER

1994 safari trailer, 1994 safari trailer, 1994 safari trailer...

1994 WE BUY AUTOS

1994 we buy autos, 1994 we buy autos, 1994 we buy autos...

1994 WELDER AUTO

1994 welder auto, 1994 welder auto, 1994 welder auto...

1994 536-WANTED COLLECTIBLES

1994 536-wanted collectibles, 1994 536-wanted collectibles...

1994 WANTED Old Time

1994 wanted old time, 1994 wanted old time, 1994 wanted old time...

1994 WANTED Starline

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1995 Yamaha YZ250, 1995 Yamaha YZ250, 1995 Yamaha YZ250...

1992 BICYCLES

1992 bicycle, 1992 bicycle, 1992 bicycle, 1992 bicycle...

MOUNTAIN BIKES

Mountain bike, mountain bike, mountain bike, mountain bike...

1993 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

1993 boat, 1993 boat, 1993 boat, 1993 boat...

BOATS/BOATS/BOATS

Boat, boat, boat, boat, boat, boat, boat, boat...

1994 CAMPERS/RECREATION

1994 camper, 1994 camper, 1994 camper, 1994 camper...

1994 HOBBIE CAT 18' etc.

1994 hobby cat, 1994 hobby cat, 1994 hobby cat, 1994 hobby cat...

1994 THUNDERBOLT 22' Jet

1994 thunderbolt, 1994 thunderbolt, 1994 thunderbolt, 1994 thunderbolt...

1994 CAMPERS/RECREATION

1994 camper, 1994 camper, 1994 camper, 1994 camper...

1994 CARPET KIT blue, etc.

1994 carpet kit, 1994 carpet kit, 1994 carpet kit, 1994 carpet kit...

1994 LEER, new GM, short

1994 leer, 1994 leer, 1994 leer, 1994 leer...

1994 SECURITY SYSTEMS

1994 security system, 1994 security system, 1994 security system...

1994 WEEKENDER 70, 10L

1994 weekender, 1994 weekender, 1994 weekender, 1994 weekender...

1994 GUNS/RIFLES

1994 gun, 1994 gun, 1994 gun, 1994 gun...

1994 BENELLI Shotgun 3"

1994 benelli, 1994 benelli, 1994 benelli, 1994 benelli...

1994 COLT 38, Detective

1994 colt, 1994 colt, 1994 colt, 1994 colt...

1994 GUN CABINETS

1994 gun cabinet, 1994 gun cabinet, 1994 gun cabinet, 1994 gun cabinet...

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1995 Polaris 440 Sport, 1995 Polaris 440 Sport, 1995 Polaris 440 Sport...

1994 POLARIS 1000

1994 Polaris 1000, 1994 Polaris 1000, 1994 Polaris 1000, 1994 Polaris 1000...

1994 POLARIS '94 XLT

1994 Polaris 94 XLT, 1994 Polaris 94 XLT, 1994 Polaris 94 XLT, 1994 Polaris 94 XLT...

1994 POLARIS 440

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WHEELS, 1000 cc, 1500 cc

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YAMAHA 1000

Yamaha 1000, Yamaha 1000, Yamaha 1000, Yamaha 1000...

1000 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES

1000 antique auto, 1000 antique auto, 1000 antique auto, 1000 antique auto...

CADILLAC '68 Coupe

1968 Cadillac, 1968 Cadillac, 1968 Cadillac, 1968 Cadillac...

CHEVY '66 1/2 T 2 dr.

1966 Chevy, 1966 Chevy, 1966 Chevy, 1966 Chevy...

CHEVY '65 Suburban

1965 Chevy, 1965 Chevy, 1965 Chevy, 1965 Chevy...

SKI DOO 90 583 Race

1994 Ski Doo, 1994 Ski Doo, 1994 Ski Doo, 1994 Ski Doo...

SKI DOO 90 Summit

1994 Ski Doo, 1994 Ski Doo, 1994 Ski Doo, 1994 Ski Doo...

SKI DOO 90 2100

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