

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho 94th year, No. 292

Tuesday, October 19, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

**Today:** Sunny, with east winds around 10 mph. High, 57. Clear tonight, low 27.

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### MAGIC VALLEY

**Business needs:** Consultants tell Twin Falls civic leaders what the area needs to attract new businesses.

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**New dean:** The College of Southern Idaho has hired a former Mini-Cassia teacher to head technology program.

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### SPORTS



**Baseball war:** The Boston Red Sox had their hands full as they faced elimination against New York in the ALCS Monday night.

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**Monday Night Football:** Dallas went face-to-face with the New York Giants Monday night.

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### OPINION

**Crime decline:** There's a link between prison sentencing being up and crime being down, today's editorial says.

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### MONEY

**Stock watch:** Investors are keeping their wary eyes on signs of inflation.

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### COMMUNITY

**More winners:** Find out who won ribbons at county fairs.

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# Haunting question

## Jerome to trick or treat early; others stand pat

**The Times-News**  
JEROME - If you live in Jerome, don't be surprised to find Pokemon or Frankenstein asking for candy a day early.

The city is encouraging parents, organizations and others to celebrate Halloween on Saturday, Oct. 30, a day before the traditional day for trick or treating.

Rupert is considering a change, while Twin Falls and Burley will stand pat.

Rupert City Council members will discuss moving Halloween up a day at tonight's meeting.

"The council is going to talk about that as an addendum item on the agenda," City Administrator Roger Bagley. "I don't

know what position they will take. I'm sure they will not discourage people from going out on Saturday instead of Sunday.

Jerome's decision came after residents asked the mayor and city council to move Halloween.

On the other hand, Twin Falls has not received requests to celebrate Halloween early and has no plans to do so, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

"If you try to change the date of Halloween, what you end up with is kids trick or treating on both days," he said.

Keeping Halloween on Sunday will also benefit police, who are already flooded with calls on most Friday and Saturday nights, Twin Falls police Capt. Jim Munn said.

# Area couple isn't afraid of Halloween

By Rachel Denny  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - In the graveyard ghosts fly, tombstones rick out of the ground and Ruby Dayley, dressed as a witch, stirs a cauldron full of bubbling liquid and cackles loud enough to be heard to the end of the block.

The Dayleys began decorating their yard on Fillmore Street five years ago, and it's been growing every Halloween since then. Last year the Dayleys had more than 200 children come through their graveyard. This year they are expecting 300 - whether they celebrate Halloween on Sunday, Oct. 31, or not.

"Some people turn out all of the lights and pretend they're not home," Dayley said. "That's sad, Halloween is just plain fun."

The Dayleys lived in Saudi Arabia for a while and were not able to celebrate Halloween fully, so when they moved back to the United States they really got into it. Dayley's daughter Amber Grooms said.

"We really get into it now and we really have fun," Dayley said. "We've gotten postcards from people thanking us and telling us they realize we can have fun too."

Even though some of Dayley's children and grandchildren live out of town they still come home to participate in tricking the treaters.

Over five years the Dayleys have accumulated a variety of Halloween items, at little cost. Dayley makes all of the decorations herself. This year she plans on adding a life-size coffin to the collection, since her husband is going to be a vampire.

The decorations can be too intense for younger children; some stand at the end of the driveway and cry, Grooms said.

For trick-or-treaters ready for the experience, Saturday, Oct. 30 is the day to get the whole treatment. That's when Dayley is expecting children to be out.

But she will have some candy on hand on Oct. 31 - just in case.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3750.



Amber Grooms and her whole family will turn out in costume in the graveyard they created in the front yard of their house on Fillmore Street in Twin Falls. Though Oct. 31 is on a Sunday this year, the ghosts and goblins will haunt this house on Saturday night.

# 'Vampire' does his part to ease blood supply crunch

**The Associated Press**  
BOLING, Texas - Halloween is two weeks away, and 72-year-old Sylvan Mori is already wearing a tuxedo, cape and plastic Dracula fangs.

"Hey, it's the bloodiest!" a teen-ager says as the silver-haired vampire sweeps onto the campus of Boling High School, 45 miles from Houston.

"How you doing?" Mori spitters through the fake teeth. "You old enough to give blood?"

Shaking hands and slapping backs, the retired businessman and self-made millionaire works the teenage crowd. By the time he reaches the door of the school's temporary blood-donation clinic, he has talked a few more students into rolling up their sleeves.

Mori is trying to ease the nation's blood shortage by getting young people in the habit of donating as regularly as his World War II generation did.

He founded a program called Teens Are People Savers, or TAPS, which encourages



Dressed as a vampire, Sylvan Mori, right, talks with high school student Ryan O'Connell, 17, as O'Connell prepares to give blood.

students such as Wal-Mart are awarded.

Since its inception five years ago at nearby Wharton High School, the blood program has spread across 10 Texas counties, producing more than 22,000 units of roughly a pint each.

"What you're getting with these kids is our future - a generation of new givers," Mori said. "If we can keep that going, you'll always have a brand new bunch of people turning 17 years old."

TAPS may be one solution to what some experts fear is an emerging national crisis. A study by the National Blood Data Resource Center predicted that demand for blood in the United States could outstrip supply as soon as next year. Those concerns have reached Washington, where a House subcommittee is to hold the last of three hearings today on the severity of the shortage.

Experts cite numerous pressures on the blood supply, including tougher donor-screening restrictions, an aging population that is becoming too old to give blood, and the proliferation of medical advances that require substantial amounts of blood, such as organ transplants.

# Clinton, GOP to meet

## Budget talks are set after veto

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Amid rising tension marked by President Clinton's veto of a \$12.7 billion foreign aid bill, the said smacks of "a new American isolationism," the president and Republican congressional leaders agreed Monday to hold budget talks at the White House.

The meeting was set for today after Republican leaders accepted Clinton's invitation. They said they would insist that no taxes are raised and that the Social Security surpluses to pay for remaining spending bills is ruled out.

House Speaker Dick Armey, R-Texas, said Republicans consider the surplus issue "the highest goal of our budget season."

"If it's to try and get congressional Republicans to join an irresponsible scheme to spend Social Security and raise taxes, I don't think the president will find us a receptive audience," Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said of the meeting.

Clinton said he wants to talk about the two sides' differences over education, anti-crime and environmental programs and how the measures would be paid for.

"If we're going to make these critical investments and maintain our fiscal discipline to keep our economy strong, we're going to have to make tough choices," he said.

"We're going to have to make them together," the president said.

The session was arranged three days before Thursday's expiration of stopgap legislation that has kept federal agencies functioning since fiscal year 2000 began Oct. 1. Clinton said he would sign a short-term extension, and GOP leaders said they would send him one that will last about a week.

Relations between the White House and Congress, already soured by Clinton's impeachment trial, have worsened in recent weeks.

Last week's Senate rejection of the nuclear test ban treaty, a top administration foreign policy goal, has prompted bitter accusations of partisanship from both sides. Both sided to join by holding a meeting that would afford chances to appear reasonable as they address the year's highest-profile remaining issue.

It was unclear what Tuesday's meeting would achieve. There were some hopes on both sides that it would lead to a series of lower-level meetings where specific remaining differences could be resolved. But clearly, both face political losses.

Main rank-and-file Republicans lashed the omnibus spending bill the White House and GOP leaders wrote last fall, which contained billions in spending that conservatives attacked as excessive. Top Republicans said they would not support that process, but they risk GOP disaffection if things seem similar.

Clinton bid farewell in a letter that stated his resignation was prompted by the "intense politicization" of his work. Starr disclosed he tried unsuccessfully to turn over the remainder of his investigation to the Justice Department.

The wiser course, I believe, is for another individual to head the investigation," Starr wrote.

In front of the courtroom where he was sworn in, Ray promised his prosecutors would operate in "a prompt, responsible and cost-effective manner," while being "thorough and fair."

One of the judges appointed him called for a speedy end to an investigation that polls show the public is tired of. "There can be no more vital constitutional now on course with all deliberate speed," said Richard D. Cudahy of Chicago.

Ray has two investigative matters remaining that process.

Please see RAY, Page A2

# Starr's replacement steps in

## Judge advises him to work speedily

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - With a judge's admonition to wrap up his work with "all deliberate speed," career prosecutor Robert Ray replaced Kenneth Starr on Monday and took over the long-running independent counsel investigation that could still affect

the political plans of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

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Robert Ray, accompanied by his wife, Kristin, and members of the independent counsel staff, meets reporters outside federal court in Washington, D.C. Monday after being sworn in as a replacement for Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr.



NATION

# Nations view U.S. leadership as a casualty

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The condemnation was universal, and the words used were harsh, but for the most part the foreign reaction was low-key when the Republican-led Senate last week rejected the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

The reason, according to foreign affairs experts, is because major U.S. allies and the world at large have already written off the ability of President Clinton to deliver on foreign policy promises in his final 15 months in office. Now, his humiliating defeat is going to make it three much harder to lead until a new president is installed in 2001.

"It isn't that they (foreign governments) don't think it's important. Their passivity comes from their not being surprised," said Leslie Gelb, president of the Council on Foreign Relations in



Bill Clinton

New York. "Most countries have already discounted America's leadership on a lot of fronts," he said. A parade of leaders whom he has met in the past two months cite a range of problems — from economic issues to arms control to how to deal with Saddam Hussein — where they look to the United States for direction. "They are miles apart from where we are. It's a huge gap."

Gelb held a senior arms control position in the Carter administration, but his view that the United States is losing its ability to lead was shared by Chester Crocker, who had a top State Department position during the Reagan

administration. He said U.S. foreign policy in a wide range of areas is now the "politics of gesture" and "a charade."

"There is a long list of areas where we talk the talk but don't walk the walk," Crocker said. "We can't pay for anything we propose — it is always with other people's money." For example, the administration has negotiated Third World debt relief with leading industrial powers, but its only commitment in the talks is to promise to ask Congress for the money. Crocker said, "We call for the U.N. to pull up its socks and reform itself but we can't get that funded."

Some of the countries that have temporarily stopped nuclear testing — China, India and Russia — have said they will uphold the moratorium for the time being, indicating that they view international stability and nonproliferation as a higher priority than their domestic

defense imperatives.

In most capitals, the disappointment was universal. "We had hoped for United States leadership in nuclear disarmament and in preventing nuclear proliferation," said Japan's Foreign Minister Yohei Kono. "So the result is very regrettable." But news of the Senate rejection was inside news in many foreign newspapers. The strongest criticism was that the Senate had placed narrow partisan interests ahead of world peace. In Britain's Guardian newspaper, respected commentator Martin Woolcott charged that Senate Republicans had put "the passing interests of party above those of their country and the world. They have also sent out a dismal message — a message of selfishness, American foolishness and American readiness to put her own safety first, whatever the consequences for the rest of us."

## Hillary won't announce until 2000

KINGSTON, N.Y. (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton said Monday that she won't make her final decision about running for the Senate from New York until sometime next year.

The first lady also had kind words for former Sen. Bill Bradley, who is battling Al Gore for the Democratic presidential nomination. Polls show Bradley

running stronger in New York than the vice president.

And, Mrs. Clinton said that while she favors campaign finance reform, she won't "unilaterally eliminate any potential fund-raising means" in her quest for the Senate, other than not accepting tobacco money. Her fund-raising team hopes to raise \$25 million for the race.

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## Warrant is required for murder scene

High court gives unsigned opinion

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Monday that police can't conduct an extensive search of a murder scene without first obtaining a warrant.

The unsigned opinion in the case of a West Virginia miner who drowned, rejected his wife to death reinforced a 1978 decision and reversed a lower court's ruling that the scene of a homicide is exempt from the constitutional prohibition on warrantless searches.

James M. Flippo had called police in the early morning of April 30, 1996, claiming a masked man had barged into a cabin he and his wife, Cheryl, were renting at Babcock State Park in Fayette County. Flippo, then pastor at the Church of God in Nitro, told police the man cut him with a knife and knocked him unconscious, and that when he awoke he found his wife beaten to death.

Police arrived and immediately began searching the cabin and collecting evidence. Opening a briefcase, officers found an envelope containing photographs of a man who appeared to be taking off his pants. It turned out that the man was a friend of Flippo and a member of his congregation.

Prosecutors charged Flippo with his wife's murder, introducing the photos at trial as evidence that he was having an intimate relationship with the man and arguing that he killed his wife in part because she was angry about the relationship.

Flippo tried to keep the photos out of his 1997 trial, contending that police needed a warrant before going through his belongings. The trial judge denied his objection, declaring an exception to the warrant requirement for homicide scenes.

During the trial, it also emerged that shortly before his wife's death, Flippo had taken out a \$100,000 life insurance policy on her, naming himself as the beneficiary. Flippo was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison without parole. The West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals rejected his appeal.

But Monday the U.S. Supreme Court reversed, reaffirming its

decision in the 1978 case *Mincey v. Arizona*, that warrantless searches are not allowed simply because a homicide has occurred.

The ruling was released as a "per curiam" opinion with no recorded vote — a method the justices use when they consider the law fairly settled and see no need to hold oral arguments or engage in lengthy discussion.

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NATION

# Irene brings disappointment to N.C.

TARBORO, N.C. (AP) — The nearly one foot of rain dropped by Hurricane Irene is all but guaranteed to bring another round of flooding to North Carolina later this week, demoralizing people still reeling from Hurricane Floyd a month ago.

"You get lifted up and the next thing you know, something else happens," said Karen Mabry, who was flooded out of her mobile home by Floyd and was kept out by Irene on Monday. She has been staying in an apartment supplied by the Red Cross but has had trouble sleeping.

"I keep waking up and looking out the window to make sure nothing else is happening," she said.

"It's just terrible. It's horrible." Barely hurricane strength, Irene soaked North Carolina's soggy coastal plain Sunday with up to 11 inches of rain before veering out into the Atlantic without ever coming ashore. At 5 p.m. EDT, Irene was 200 miles south-southeast of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia, moving northeast at 48 mph.

Irene was blamed for one death in North Carolina, a motorist whose vehicle skidded into a tree. At least eight other people died as a result of the storm, five of them in Florida.

The rains once again sent streams from their banks and promised to produce more seri-

ous flooding later this week as runoff drains into the Tar, Neuse and Cape Fear rivers.

For the past two months, it has been one thing after another in eastern North Carolina.

First there was Hurricane Dennis, which battered the coast for a week before coming inland and dumping up to 8 inches of rain. Two weeks later, Floyd poured 20 inches of rain on the region, causing 49 deaths here and the worst flooding in state history. Eight more inches fell less than two weeks after that. Irene came next.

To help flood victims cope, the Red Cross has sent 244 mental health workers to eastern North



A pickup plows down a flooded street in Carolina Beach, N.C., Sunday. Carolina — more than for any other disaster except the Oklahoma City bombing.

## Hospitals get payment reprieve

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has decided to end attempts to recover millions of dollars from hospitals it had accused of overstating the amount of money the government owed them for providing care for the poor.

"It became obvious that confusion regarding the issue was pervasive," Chris Peacock, a spokesman for the Health Care Financing Administration, which administers the payments, said Monday. "This was the fairest thing to do for these hospitals which treat some of the nation's most vulnerable patients."

The administration has been

conducting a nationwide investigation of hospitals that receive so-called disproportionate share payments through the Medicare program because they treat large numbers of poor patients.

The review has focused on whether the hospitals had properly adhered to federal guidelines when counting patients for purposes of calculating their claims to the poverty payments.

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## Panel urges bombing go-ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel recommended Monday that the Navy be allowed to resume practice bombing on the Puerto Rican island of Vieques — over the objections of the local population and the Puerto Rican government — but that it prepare to abandon the island within five years.

The recommendation drew immediate protest in Puerto Rico, where sentiment against the Navy has been growing since a civilian security guard was killed in a bombing accident in April. Protesters have been camped out on the bombing range since then, but the Navy is eager to resume using it.

Defense Secretary William Cohen, who was traveling in the Middle East, issued a written statement calling the report balanced. But he also asked the panel members to hold additional talks with the Puerto Ricans and the Navy before he makes a final recommendation to President Clinton.

"It's clear from the panel's report there are serious concerns among the residents of Vieques which need and deserve the careful attention of the Navy and the Department of Defense," Cohen wrote. Without suggesting any particular solution, Cohen said he believed more discussions would be productive.

## Senator throws up hurdle to nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jesse Helms, whose opposition has sunk both treaties and nominations, took aim Monday at former colleague Carol Moseley-Braun's bid to be ambassador to New Zealand.

An Illinois Democrat who was the nation's first black female senator, Moseley-Braun comes to the Senate for confirmation under "an ethical cloud," asserted Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee.

Helms clashed with Moseley-Braun during her one term in Congress, most memorably on the Senate floor over use of the Confederate flag. She later accused Helms of taunting her in an elevator by singing "Dixie."

The conservative, combative committee chairman suggested his panel would scrutinize allegations raised in Moseley-Braun's 1998 re-election campaign, including never-proved ones that she used 1993 campaign funds to pay for personal luxuries.

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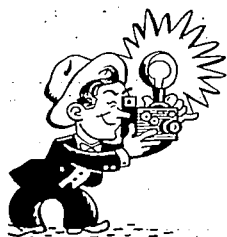
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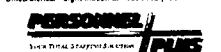
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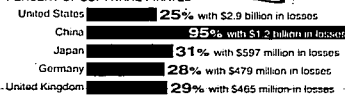
COMPUTERS & TECHNOLOGY

USER FRIENDLY

Are you a PC software pirate?

Using software you haven't purchased is a copyright violation, and is illegal. One out of every three copies of computer programs sold in the world last year was believed to be a pirated copy.

Top five monetary losers PERCENT OF SOFTWARE PIRATED



How you can help

- Be aware of any software that looks too cheap.
- Buy software only from legitimate vendors.
- Up to 60 percent of software on on-line auction sites is believed to be counterfeit.
- Do not buy software without professional packaging, manuals, etc. Even packaging can be forged, so buy from reputable sources.
- Be aware of the term "warez." This is an internet term for fakes.

Did you know?

- Using software from your office or loading it into your home PC is illegal. It is sometimes called "booting."
- Buying one copy of a product and using it on several machines is a no-no, too.
- Buying a used PC with software already on it does not mean you now own the software.
- Software can be legally resold. The new owner is entitled to the software maker and reseller. The first owner then codes ownership.

Determining a computer's speed isn't simple anymore

By John Gilroy  
Special to The Washington Post

Q: I recently ordered a computer with an Intel Celeron 400 chip. The vendor claimed the unit's original box was damaged, and I got the machine in a box that was not marked Celeron 400. How can I check if the machine really runs at 400 megahertz?

A: Years ago, you could open up the computer and look at what kind of a motor (central processing unit, or CPU) it had. It's not that simple anymore. As the computer business has grown, some vendors have begun pulling tricks that aren't entirely ethical: putting fake labels on the CPU, or modifying the motherboard to make a CPU run faster than it's designed to, or generally deceiving practice called overclocking.

If your machine has a Pentium III processor and you have questions about its actual speed, you can get the Intel Processor Frequency ID Utility at [support.intel.com/support/processor/freqid/](http://support.intel.com/support/processor/freqid/). The program is labeled FILEN004.exe.

Unfortunately, it doesn't clock Celeron 400s. So I'd advise trying one of the utilities that measure

Computer Q&A

speed on a variety of hardware. You may want to go to Ziff-Davis's site at [www.winbench.com](http://www.winbench.com) and download a utility called Winbench to see what speed it reports.

Q: I am thinking of moving up to a 19-inch monitor. How much memory should I get in my video card?

A: Most users will be happy with 4 megabytes of memory (often called RAM, or random-access memory) on the video card; gamers will want to move that up considerably. How good an image on a monitor is determined in large part by the number of colors it can display and the resolution. My unscientific survey shows that the typical monitor today is a 15-inch with 16 million colors at a resolution of 800 by 600 pixels, the tiny dots that make up an image.

With a 19-inch monitor, you would keep a similar "look" if you move up to a 2,280 by 1,024 resolution with the same number of colors. A 4-megabyte video card should handle that with no trouble.

Company announces high-speed Internet plan

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — SBC Communications plans to spend \$5 billion in a bid to become the top provider of high-speed Internet service. The company's plan announced Monday is expected to bring upgraded Web access to about 25 million homes, or 30 percent of SBC's customers.

SBC is the nation's largest local phone company. It just completed a purchase of Ameritech, the local phone company in the Midwest, and also operates Southwestern Bell, Pacific Bell, and California, Nevada Bell, and SNET in Connecticut.

The investment comes at the overtime "Baby Bells" race to defend their local phone service against new threats from cable television and wireless communications. The new rivals

are not only introducing improved Web service, but television and local and long-distance calling as well.

A big part of SBC's initiative will be to extend its fiber-optic networks farther into neighborhoods in cities and suburbs, digging up streets to replace slower copper cables.

Smaller towns in SBC's territories, however, would be upgraded later. Overall, about 12,000 miles of fiber-optic cable is to be installed under SBC's new spending program.

By bringing fiber-optic cables closer to each home, phone companies can provide quicker Internet access through a technology called DSL, or digital subscriber lines. DSLs are many times faster than modems and allow a person to use the same line for both Web access and a phone call at the same time.

Get started on alien search

Knight Ridder News Service

If you want to be a part of the SETI@home project, here's what you'll need to get started, plus some other things anyone who wants to search the extraterrestrial life should know.

Download the free software for the project's Web site at [setiathome.ssl.berkeley.edu](http://setiathome.ssl.berkeley.edu). It takes about 5 minutes over a 28.8Kbps modem.

Install the software on your computer.

For Windows systems (95/98/NT), you'll need at least 32 MB of RAM and 10 megabytes of free disk space. Macintosh owners need a PowerPC processor and Mac OS 7.5.5 or later.

SETI@home also supports many versions of UNIX, including Linux. There are no CPU speed or modem speed requirements.

SETI@home connects to the Internet only when transferring data. This occurs once every few days and lasts for about 5 minutes. All of the processing is done

off-line.

SETI@home uses a lot of memory. That's not a problem the program is running in screen-saver mode. But you choose to run it in the background while your computer does other chores, you may experience problems.

So what happens if an extraterrestrial signal is detected?

First, other SETI researchers will independently verify the signal. If the signal is real and can't be explained by man-made sources (satellites, reflections etc.) then press agencies and governments will be systematically notified. SETI@home software keeps track of where each piece of work was done. If your computer is involved in the detection, you could be listed as a co-discoverer.

The project will last two years, in which time the Arecibo radio telescope will have scanned the sky three times, and SETI@home will have analyzed all the data. By then, of course, there probably will be new telescopes, new experiments and new approaches to SETI.

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## EDITORIAL

### Doh! Prison sentencing is up and crime is down

Violent crime in America has dropped to its lowest level since 1985, the FBI reports, but the decline has put a political twist on the old chicken-and-egg conundrum. Does more incarceration reduce crime? Or does a falling crime rate decrease the need for incarceration?

From a conservative, "get-tough-on-crime" perspective, the answer is obvious. Fed up with being victimized by thugs, Americans have demanded stiff prison sentencing and have been willing to pay for it. Meanwhile, "let-'em-go" liberals can't seem to fathom why judges keep sending violent crooks to prison when the crime rate is down.

We like the way things have been going, and we suspect most Americans do, too. There's still no shortage of rain clouds over America's social landscape, but the FBI crime report is a welcome sign for over 100,000 Americans. That's the lowest figure since 1985. Even better news is the fact that murder and robbery have dipped to levels not seen in three decades. The use of guns in these crimes also is down.

If all of the decline due to tougher prison sentencing? Certainly not. Criminologists also point to the aging of the Baby Boom generation, which has outgrown its outlaw phase and is now entering middle age. Another factor is the decline of crack cocaine, which created a volatile mix of easy money and armed street gangs.

Another factor is the return of moral values such as hard work and personal responsibility, which give purpose and meaning to life. They also deter antisocial behavior in young, inner-city males—in whom crime is disproportionately concentrated.

The powerful economy of the 1990s also deserves some credit. Rather than rob convenience stores or snatch purses (and possibly get shot or caught, or both), prospective ne'er-do-wells have had a better long-term option: getting a job. They don't start at the top of the corporate ladder, but they earn a fair wage for a honest day's work.

The complete explanation for the decline of crime in America is a combination of all these factors and more. Such as aging, are beyond anyone's control, but tough prison sentencing is always within society's grasp. It behooves all Americans—from Boston, to Burley, to Burbank, Calif. — to stay the course. Crime is declining for all of the right reasons.

*It behooves all Americans to continue sending our bad apples to prison.*



### A new city building is a worthy purchase

**Y**our editorial of Oct. 14 was critical of the city's decision to purchase a building near the police station, main fire station and City Hall for future expansion of city offices and development of a new council chamber. We think your editorial was short-sighted for the following reasons:

1. The city is growing. As we grow, we will have to add employees to maintain service levels the public has come to expect and respond to public needs. There are no available work or meeting areas in City Hall or the police station for expansion. We are utilizing all available space. In fact, we have converted training facilities and meeting rooms to create work areas for employees. We have a responsibility to provide adequate work facilities and meeting areas. We can do this by building new facilities at great expense to the taxpayer, or by better utilizing existing facilities and purchasing buildings in the area when they are available. We do not plan to abandon existing facilities. Given other community infrastructure needs, this would be an irresponsible decision on our part. We believe utilizing existing facilities is the most responsible approach to meeting future space needs. We wish to accommodate future space needs with facilities that are 23 to 50 years of age.

2. We do think it is in the best interest of the community to keep new city offices in close proximity to the existing city facilities. We want facilities and services to be convenient for public use and centrally located to facilitate interaction among departments. The building we purchased is the only building in the immediate vicinity of City Hall that can be easily converted to public use.

**READER COMMENT**  
Thomas J. Courtney

owner wanted to sell the building now. If we did not purchase the building now, it may not be available at a fair date. The new building allows us to convert the existing council chambers to offices and smaller meeting facilities to meet immediate space needs in City Hall. Longer term, the new building will allow us to relocate information systems from the police station, freeing significant room to meet future space needs for the police department. We believe purchase of this building is a wise investment which will save taxpayer dollars over the long term.

3. We believe we are listening to the public. Every other year, we survey the community. One point is very clear from past surveys. Citizens want their city government to anticipate, plan for and take care of future needs without asking to increase property taxes with bond issues. Purchasing a functional building across from city offices to meet future work area needs is being responsive to the wishes of the taxpayer.

4. City government in Twin Falls works hard to avoid the "almost inexorable tendency to get bigger." Look at a few facts. For the last nine years, the City Council has either reduced or maintained the city tax rate. This year, our tax rate is almost 26 percent less than it was in 1991. A 1998 survey of 12 cities in the Intermountain West conducted by the city of Provo clearly shows that the residents of Twin Falls enjoy the lowest cost of local service among the cities in the survey. Our cost of service aver-

aged \$1,708 per household, which is 25 percent below the average reported in the survey. The survey also shows that only Medford, Ore., has fewer employees per 1,000 population. In Fiscal Year 1999-2000, we will have fewer employees than FY 1978-79, 21 years ago. This year, we will employ 208 full-time equivalents, which represents approximately six employees per 1,000 residents. In 1978-79, city government employed nine employees per 1,000 population. We have a very conservative philosophy toward growth of city government.

5. As we continue to move through the information age, the current council chambers is inadequate. The most sophisticated piece of equipment to make presentations is an overhead projector, which throws a picture on the only available wall where the majority of attendees are not able to see. Slide presentations are very difficult and computer presentations are simply not possible. Even old-fashioned charts and photos cannot be seen by the majority of attendees. The citizens of Twin Falls want a variety of options, including the Internet, to learn more and participate in the workings of city government. We have to be able to provide those options, and the current council chambers are not capable of accommodating new technology.

We believe your editorial missed the mark. Government has a responsibility to plan for future needs in order to assure those needs are met at a reasonable cost to the consumer. We believe the purchase of this building accomplishes this objective. Being short-sighted is not in the best interest of the citizens of Twin Falls.

Thomas J. Courtney is the Twin Falls city manager.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog.....Publisher  
Clark Walworth.....Managing editor  
Alex Wilson.....General manager  
Mike Smith.....Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Kevin Richert and Michael Journe.

## LETTERS

### Protest was way out of line

I am writing in response to the anti-abortion protest on Blue Lakes Boulevard on Oct. 10.

I was working during the rally. Ninety-five percent of the customers visiting my store were disturbed by the scene of pre-pubescent teens and adults holding signs of ridicule and judgment. There was no reason in a city that doesn't offer abortion, for the demonstration. It was not conducive to the development of young women.

Sex is innate, education is pertinent, religious views are personal, and no one is forced for life after pregnancy or abortion. Birth should be the start of a beautiful, new beginning in the process of loving and providing for one of the most rewarding relationships in life. Planned or unplanned, I think we agree, babies are wonderful.

An unmarried pregnant girl goes through a lot of hardships. Her parents tell her she's failed them, her boyfriend and his family are most likely to demand blood tests, often with threats and disgust. I assure you, due to the way they are treated, abortion will be an option. Every option given is negative, and they must weigh the odds.

Ask the young mothers you know if they love their children or if they think they've received a blessing. Ask those whose abortions weren't due to health

risks, rape or incest, but because it was better to conceal a natural, beautiful prospect than to face parental and societal wrath, if they miss their children?

Abortion isn't the problem. The attitude of society toward the young pregnant women is the issue. What other reason could there be for babies showing up abandoned in shoe boxes, garbage cans and roadsides than fear of the parent? How else could a young girl give birth to an infant in her bathroom when no one knew she was pregnant? Why else would she secretly collect money for the termination of her pregnancy than for her own self-preservation? Those females who choose such drastic measures are forever afraid of their own bodies.

These are the reasons those lovingly written signs were products of hate.  
CANDISE RAMSEY  
Twin Falls

### Let the stress roll on Blue Lakes

A hotel of any size and a convention center of any size where proposed on the Snake River Canyon should really solve the traffic problem now existing on Blue Lakes "Suicide" Boulevard.

The now destroyed pasture seemed to have a calming effect after an otherwise stressful drive from anywhere to the Perrine bridge.

ESTHER BUTLER  
Hansen

### United Way vital to Valley House

On March 31, 1996, an editorial in The Times-News was headlined, "Valley House: A shelter that works." Valley House is now into its fifth year of operation and still working, thanks to the United Way of the Magic Valley and the hundreds of generous citizens and businesses who, through their contributions, have voted to help the less fortunate who are willing to work toward getting back on their feet.

Because of the United Way and the

concerned people of the Magic Valley, Valley House remains a community-based organization that is free of government controls.

Valley House does not pretend to be the entire solution to the problem of homelessness, just a part of the solution. Valley House does not intend to be a place where the chronically homeless can hide from society or their responsibilities. Valley House residents must find work, must have their school-age children in school and must be law abiding and responsible. These are the principles

Valley House adopted when it opened and are the principles the public wants. Valley House has strived for four years to deserve and maintain the trust of the public and will continue to do so.

The United Way has responded to the mission of Valley House with much-needed financial support for which we are grateful and cannot acknowledge often enough. The United Way is our community's way of trying to solve some problems and make our area a better place to live.

ROGER WYATT  
Manager, Valley House

### Getting in touch

**Sen. Mike Crapo**  
In Twin Falls, call or write:  
Linda Norris, senior regional director  
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Twin Falls, ID 83301  
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e-mail messages: www.senate.gov/~crapo

**Sen. Larry Craig**  
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**Rep. Mike Simpson**  
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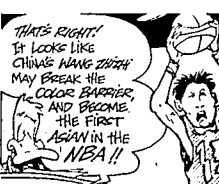
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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# Birthday boys, girls get their wishes in 2000

**IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are creative, possess sense of drama and are drawn to theater. Leo, Aquarius persons play major roles in your life, are likely to have these letters or initials in names - A, S, J. Social activities accelerate, especially during November. In December, possible change of residence, marital status. During upcoming year, 2000, you will be on more solid ground, longstanding requests will be fulfilled.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Some obstacles in your path have been put there deliberately - by you. You overcame distance, language barriers, and you do it with aplomb. Scorpion involved.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Investigate leads, clues. The more active you are today, the better for you, including reading and writing. Current relationship gets too hot not to cool down.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lunar aspect favorable, coincides with academic and other advancement. Focus on philosophy, travel, language, theology. Taurus, Libra persons play roles.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Key is to be quiet within. Day of self-revelation. See people, rela-

## HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

relationships in realistic light. Someone is attempting to pull wool over your eyes.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Be a counter-puncher. Means-let others start trouble because you are capable of finishing it. Spotlight on legal affairs, controversy, marital status. Capricorn involved.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Don't rock the boat. Means go with the tide, you will be amazed by cooperation received. Coworker who had been recalcitrant wants now to be your friend. Aries represented.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stop hitting yourself with self-deprecating words. Let the past go, make new start in different direction for future. Leo, Aquarius persons play dramatic roles.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Calm down. Individual who pulled dirty trick will be exposed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Study, advertise, publish. Social gathering offers valuable contacts. Have luck with number 3.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** One step at a time. Read proofs, become aware of subtle details. You win by being patient, taking one step at a time. Money picture brighter than anticipated.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cycle continues high, you will be at right place at special moment almost effortlessly. Take initiative, imprint style, shake off any tendency to follow others.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Don't be intimidated by one who has loud voice and is childishly jealous. Domestic adjustment featured, includes making peace with Libran. Taurus also involved.

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## Find 'Dear Abby' on page B-4 in today's Times-News

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Publishing grp.
- 2 Actor
- 3 Catching some Z's
- 4 Band
- 5 Arab chairman
- 6 More civilized
- 7 Cauliflower's cousin
- 11 Centaurus
- 20 Fielder's statistic
- 21 Tartan
- 22 Actress Della
- 24 "Lilabone" author
- 25 Forward section
- 26 6-pointers
- 27 "And Louisa"
- 33 Higher than 34
- 34 Homocarpous vent
- 35 Flower holder
- 36 Abat
- 39 Newsless
- 41 Newscast king
- 42 Got to one's feet
- 43 With a mobian ally
- 46 -of-sharner
- 47 Doctor, 9-9
- 51 Pizza order
- 52 Sheet used to the point
- 54 Motorized
- 56 Boundaries
- 57 Baltimore bird
- 60 Salmon rooks
- 63 Pina's sister
- 64 Aloha
- 65 Decayed
- 66 "I was"
- 67 Draft org.

**Monday's Puzzle Solved**

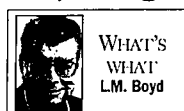
0 Adjective for Abner  
1 Captain of Lybia  
2 Celebes animal  
3 Calligrapher's stroke  
4 Shark surmer  
5 Always to shilly  
6 Snoot  
7 Cornic Bal, informally  
8 Summer rashes  
9 Wife of Odysseus  
10 Able abode  
11 Deuce boater  
12 Mound  
13 Battery  
14 Mafalda's consort  
15 Floozing casino  
16 Keep  
17 Had on  
18 Now Haven student  
19 "of Eden"  
20 Upright

21 Take care of  
22 First name of 3/D  
23 Dainty-like flowers  
24 Former Brain Bobby  
25 Unlucky situations  
26 Now Haven student  
27 Cousin  
28 AFL

## A stench kept kids healthy during flu seasons years ago

Lot of people don't realize a circular ten-inch pizza has more than twice the topping area of a circular seven-inch pizza. Two seven-inchers instead of one ten-inch is no bargain.

A small calico bag filled with asafetida resin smells awful. Many a child a century ago was required to wear such to school. Belief was it would ward off colds, flu, various contagions. Curiously, it worked to a great degree. The odor was so bad, other youngsters kept their distance, so the wearer was less exposed. That's another imaginative footnote in history.



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

closer to its top - in proportion to your size - than a termite is - in proportion to its size - to the top of the hill it builds for its home. Read that back.

Conversations raises blood pressure, doctors say. Presumably, the first thing you can do for high blood pressure is shut up.

An told some people regard rotten white meat as choice fare. Haven't dined with them. Might never.

Every state should have an official fossil, I say, and why not? California's is the saber-toothed cat, Nebraska's, the mammoth, Nevada's, the Ichthyosaur. That's the one with a long toothy snout on a porpoise-like head.

How did the San Francisco earthquake of 1906 compare in disaster magnitude to the Galveston hurricane of 1900?

It didn't. That huge quake even lumped together with the Florida hurricane of 1928, the Johnson flood of 1889, the Chicago fire and Wisconsin's Peshtigo forest fire each in 1871, all five didn't even come close to the almanac estimate of 5,000 dead in the Galveston hurricane, America's deadliest natural disaster.

When you stand next to an Egyptian pyramid, if ever, you're

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# We're working together for your health.

Breast cancer is the leading cancer diagnosed in women in America. This year, more than 175,000 women nationally will learn for the first time that they have this disease, and more than 43,000 women will lose their lives. In Idaho, it is estimated that 700 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year and 200 women will die from the disease. However, when breast cancer is detected early and treated promptly, suffering and, ultimately, the loss of life can be significantly reduced.

**Please visit one of these mammogram services during Breast Cancer Awareness Month.**

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**  
Twin Falls, (208) 737-1675  
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Breast E-m Nurse Available Wednesdays, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital**  
Twin Falls, (208) 733-5284, ext. 237  
Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Wednesday evenings by appointment

**Cassin Regional Medical Center**  
Burley, (208) 678-4444  
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**  
Rupen, (208) 436-0481  
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Gooding County Memorial Hospital**  
Gooding, (208) 934-4433  
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**St. Benedict's Family Medical Center**  
Jennine, (208) 324-4301  
Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

**Wood River Medical Center**  
Hailey, (208) 788-2222  
Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Breast Cancer Risk Factors**

Age - The risk of breast cancer increases as a woman gets older. About 85 percent of breast cancers occur in women aged 50 and older. The risk is especially high for women older than age 60. Breast cancer is uncommon in women younger than 35.

Family History - The risk of getting breast cancer increases for a woman whose mother, sister, daughter, or two or more close relatives, such as cousins, have had the disease.

Personal History - Women who have had breast cancer may develop it again. Women with a history of breast disease (but cancer had a condition that may predispose them to cancer) and women having so much dense breast tissue on a previous mammogram that a clear reading is difficult are also at risk. Laboratory evidence shows that women carrying a specific genetic mutation or change also have increased susceptibility to breast cancer.

Other Risk Factors - Other risk factors include having a first child after age 30 or never having children. Current research is investigating the roles of obesity, hormone replacement therapy, diet, and alcohol use.

This information brought to you as a public service by

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TWIN FALLS COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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Falls Brand Center Cut PORK LOIN CHOP \$1.89 Lb. Boneless Beef TOP SIRLOIN STEAK \$2.19 Lb.

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PUMPKINS 8¢ Lb.

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Boneless Beef CROSS RIB ROAST \$1.59 Lb.

Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK \$1.89 Lb.

Beef CUBE STEAK \$2.39 Lb.

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OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF 20 Oz. \$2.29

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• BOB BERRIES  
• FRANKENBERRIES 12 Oz. Box



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Jerome council member to attend Census 2000 kickoff

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - City Council member Marjorie Schmidt has been selected to attend a U.S. Census Bureau event on Oct. 27 and 28 in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Schmidt is one of two representatives from Idaho who will attend the invitation-only event in Washington, D.C. Representatives of local government and community organizations from throughout the country, who have committed to attend the Census Bureau to ensure a complete and accurate count in the year 2000, are being invited to the event. The Census Bureau will pay for Schmidt's

travel and accommodations. Schmidt was honored recently at a Census 2000 convention in Portland, Ore. Delegates from Alaska, northern California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho praised Schmidt's plans for the census count. Schmidt chairs the Jerome City 2000 committee, which has been actively working toward getting an accurate head count locally for more than a year.

According to the Census Bureau, more than \$100 billion in federal money and even more in state money are awarded to local governments based on census data.

The U.S. Constitution mandates a census every 10 years to determine how many seats each state will have in the U.S. House of Representatives. Community leaders use census numbers for a host of purposes, such as planning schools, building parks, providing recreational opportunities and playgrounds, building hospitals, clinics, libraries, day-care centers and senior citizen centers; setting bus routes; and providing job training.

"Although Idaho is small population-wise, we need to do everything we can to ensure that all areas of Idaho, both urban and rural, are counted in the upcoming Census 2000," Schmidt said.

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

Jerome seeks computer upgrade to handle new mapping system

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Jerome is going high tech with a new mapping system.

The public works department is requesting the purchase of a new computer to run the new Geographic Imaging System, at a cost not to exceed \$2,000. If approved the new computer will run the new GIS software received from an Environmental Systems Research Institute grant awarded this summer.

ESRI, a private company based in Redlands, Calif., awarded the city a \$10,000 grant and training awards grant of about \$10,000 to purchase GIS software. As part of the agreement the city agreed to purchase a computer and provide

Don't miss it! The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 7 p.m. in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome.

The public works department is requesting a new employee, Amanda J. Krivov, be hired as a GIS analyst at a salary of \$1,751 per month. The analyst will work on jobs such as street inventory, right-of-way inventory and census data.

The GIS is a system of bouncing a signal off a satellite to pinpoint an exact location on a world map. With the GIS software the city can link data collected from utilities and industrial and zoning

maps into one master map with submaps all available on computer for easy access and printout. In other business:

An ordinance will be presented to annex land on the east side of South Lincoln Street between the railroad tracks and Interstate 84. Several areas within the area have requested annexation, including the Brockman commercial subdivision and the Loudon Court subdivision.

The administration department is requesting an paying the Association of Idaho Cities \$2,832 in 1999-2000 dues. AIC provides training, resource materials and manuals, and free technical assistance. Dues are based on population.

Utah professors spend more time in class

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah's college and university professors spend more time teaching and less researching than their peers, according to a recent legislative audit.

The audit recommended the Utah Board of Regents continue keeping track of professors' classroom hours to ensure the institutions meet workload policies.

"We're pleased with the audit," said Cecilia Foxley, commissioner for the Utah System of Higher Education. "We think they made some good recommen-

dations for some areas we need to tighten up a bit." Legislators requested the audit to find out how many people work in higher education - 22,700 in fall 1998, more than half at the University of Utah - and how much time they spent on a national push for accountability in taxpayer-funded colleges.

The audit found U. of U. and Weber State University faculty spend more time teaching than the national average, and Utah Valley State College matches similar Western colleges but falls

just short of national averages. U. of U. faculty spend an average of 7.2 credit hours per semester in the classroom compared to 6.6 hours for the average research university nationwide.

Weber State faculty teach an average 11.7 credit hours, compared to 10.7 nationally for institutions that size. UVSC faculty's 15 credit-hour load is one hour shy of the national average for two-year colleges.

None of these figures include time professors spend working individually with students on theses or dissertations.

Authorities discover missing Texas man in Creek

LEWISTON (AP) - The search for a missing Texas man concluded Sunday when Clearwater County Sheriff's Department officials found his body in Kelly Creek.

Weiden R. Pautsky, 66, of Mount Pleasant, Texas, was found dead after his horse apparently rolled with him on the animal. Both landed in Kelly Creek, a tributary of the North Fork of the Clearwater River.

Pautsky was reported missing Friday when he did not return to the Kelly Creek Ranger Station where his wife was waiting for

him. Pautsky had packed into the woods from the station with three horses and was to return to the station Friday.

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OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS

Gladys M. Patterson Gladys Mary Patterson, 93, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 16, 1999, at the Twin Falls City and Hospital.

Ms. Patterson was born March 19, 1906, in Moscow, Kentucky. She moved to Pocatello, Washington, in 1910 and lived there until she moved to Twin Falls in the 1930s. She lived in Moscow, Lewiston, and Pocatello.

Ms. Patterson is survived by one son, Raymond Wayne and one daughter, Helen H. Hyl of Los Osos, Calif.; two sisters, Amy Pinkie of Lewiston, Idaho, and Lois Blaine of New Smyrna Beach, Fla.; three granddaughters, Bob Blair of Detroit, Mich., and Leslie and Carol of Lewiston, Idaho; and three grandsons, Alvin Walker and Bernard Blaine of Idaho, and George Beverly Blaine and Jack Blaine of Lewiston, Idaho. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She also preceded in death by her husband, Raymond, who died in 1957; and her daughter, Shirley, who died in 1997. Burial will take place at 10 a.m. Friday, October 22, 1999, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Thursday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

TONOPAH, NEV.

Jeffrey N. McGuire Jeffrey Norman McGuire, 43, of Tonopah, Nev., died Friday, Oct. 15, 1999, as a result of an automobile accident near Tonopah.

He was born March 17, 1956, in Reno, Nev., to the late Norman and Mary LeAnn McGuire. He worked as a manager and attended college for 12 years. He attended several evening schools at CSU and was a certified auditor for several years. He was a member of the Tonopah Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Tonopah Golf and Country Club. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and three children.

He is survived by four children, a son-in-law and one grandchild; a brother, Rick (Grandpa); a sister, Donna; and a nephew, Mike (Uncle). Burial will take place at 10 a.m. Wednesday, October 20, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church, 2nd Ward. Burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, October 19, 1999, from 4:00 p.m. at the Pocatello-Miracle Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and prior to services from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Church Arrangements can be under the direc-

HAZELTON

Lewis C. Harmon Lewis Clark Harmon, 77, of Hazelton, passed away Sunday, October 17, 1999, at the Twin Falls City and Hospital.

Lewis was born November 14, 1921, in Idanha, Idaho, the son of Alvin O. Harmon and Laura Ellen Walker Harmon. He attended school in Idanha, Twin Falls, Tulle and Buhlton. He worked in the Hazelton Lumber, Gooding and Blackfoot in 1946; they moved back to the Magic Valley, where he farmed until 1971, and then took a position with the Furry Morris Seed Company as Warehouse Foreman in 1971; he worked for the Bean Growers as a fieldman until his retirement in 1993.

He was an active member of the Hazelton LDS Church, former of the positions he held were: Public Counselor and Elder's Quorum President, Executive Secretary to the Bishop, Counselor in Sunday School, Secretary in the High Priest Group and Overseer of the LDS Church.

Lewis is survived by his wife of 57 years, Eva, (née) Duane (Dorothy) Harmon of Pocatello, ID; Joyce (Helen) Jackson of Jerome; Rose (Gary) Kincaid, and Norman Harmon, of Hazelton; 12 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 6 step-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild, a brother, Melvin (Lloyd) Harmon of Hazelton; one sister, (Lloyd) Motherhead of Buhlton; and one sister-in-law, Ennice (Billy) Harmon of St. Anthony.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 4 brothers and 2 sisters. Funeral services will be held at Wednesday, October 20, 1999, at 11 a.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church, 2nd Ward. Burial will follow at 12:30 p.m. at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday, October 19, 1999, from 4:00 p.m. at the Pocatello-Miracle Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls, and prior to services from 9:30-11 a.m. at the Church Arrangements can be under the direc-

HAGERMAN

Charles W. 'Bill' Choules Charles W. Choules "Bill" passed away on October 16, 1999, at his home.

He was born on October 29, 1927, at Fairview, Idaho, to Leda Larsen Choules and Alma "Nig" Choules. Bill attended elementary school at Fairview and graduated from Preston High School in 1946. He was a star player on the State Basketball Championship team. After graduating, he joined the Air Force at San Antonio, Texas, and Tucson, Arizona. While he was in Arizona, he played basketball on the Davis Mountain Mustang team, where they were flown from base to base for games. After being released from the service, Bill attended the University of Idaho on a basketball scholarship. He played both basketball and baseball for the U. of Idaho while at college. Bill also belonged to a basketball playing team that won many honors in 1950. Bill married Kists Carter in the Logan LDS Temple. After graduating from college, Bill taught Agriculture at Hagerman High School for five years. He then became the Hagerman Postmaster for 18 years. He retired from the Postal Service because of health reasons and then became a bookkeeper for Cady Auto Trucking for 17 years. At the time of his death, he was the secretary for the Hagerman Highway District and Secretary for the Translator District in November 1990. Bill and Kists were in an automobile accident which left Bill with severe back injuries which ended his basketball and baseball career. Through many years of suffering and pain, Bill could always smile and carry on. He always kept his sense of humor. Gardening was something Bill loved, and he was always looking forward to spring so he could get the plants in the ground and watch them grow. He spent many hours on his crutches weeding and watering the garden, and then when a product, he enjoyed sharing it with others. Bill served in many capacities in the LDS Church and was Bishop for 3 years. Bill loved his four children, his 13 grandchildren and his 4 great-grandchildren, and was happy when they were around him.

He is survived by his wife, Kists of Hagerman; Kist Anne Rice of LaGrande, Ore.; Katie Owsley of Hagerman; Ted of Hagerman, and one son, when he produced, he enjoyed sharing it with others. Bill served in many capacities in the LDS Church and was Bishop for 3 years. Bill loved his four children, his 13 grandchildren and his 4 great-grandchildren, and was happy when they were around him.

He is preceded in death by his parents, a sister and two grandchildren. Bill will be truly missed by all who know him for his strength and spirit.

Funeral services will be held at the Hagerman LDS Church, 2nd Ward, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, 1999, at 12:30 p.m. Interment will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1-7 p.m. on Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, and one hour prior to services on Wednesday at the Hagerman LDS Church.

SERVICES

Antonio "Tony" F. Gonzalez, of Baldwin Park, Calif., formerly of Burley, Mass of Christian Burial at 11 a.m. today at Little Flower Catholic Church (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

Mildred Wall Gilson, of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; friends may call from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Jenny Stewart, of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Oak Room at Cotwauwage Canyon Springs Hotel.

Gladys M. Patterson, of Twin Falls, graveside services at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Norma L. Ellis-Watts, of North Bend, Ore., and formerly of Fairfield, memorial service from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Pacific Rim Gallery in Astoria, Ore.

Mark Heitman, of Shoshone, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at the Shoshone High School Gym (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Shirley Anderson of Hansen; Sally Devaney of Twin Falls. Released Lisa Macece of Buhl; Jenny Walls of Twin Falls.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names have been omitted at patient's request. Admitted Darlene Reynolds of Eden; Mark Olmos of Buhlton; and Lalane Delois and baby boys, of Heyburn. Dismissed Beldemar Arreaga, and Felicitas Marin, both of Rupert; William Baker of Heyburn; and Angelica Vasquez of Twin Falls.

Twin baby boys were born to Steve and Lalane Delois, of Heyburn.

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# Cassia considers CAFO siting regulations

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Former farmer Frank Hennis is worried that the coming of dairies to prime agricultural land means a loss of farmland for the crops that sustain the population.

"I think farmland should stay farmland," Hennis said Monday at a public hearing during Monday's Cassia County commissioners meeting about overlay zones for confined animal feeding operations in the county.

An overlay zone would allow large livestock operations, such as dairies and hog farms, to locate on prime agricultural land as well as multiple use zones, and would allow them close to local farmers who could sell them their crops.

The intention is to broaden the market base for farmers whose crop prices have dropped in the past few years, county Commissioner Dennis Crane said. "Such farmers would be able to set aside land for corn silage or barley, for example, that could be

sold to livestock operations. The county commissioners, two of whom are farmers, approved additions to a livestock ordinance that establishes an overlay zone on prime agricultural ground, on which livestock operations can locate.

"I think the dairy community is a continuation of agriculture," commission Chairman Paul Christensen said at Monday's public hearing on the livestock ordinance. "Most of the input we've received is that farmers would like an alternative plan to see their crops."

The ordinance regulates the siting of livestock operations and sets guidelines on how large existing operations may become. It also establishes an overlay zone for their location.

A count of hands Monday, showed most of those attending supported the ordinance. Many were members of AgAlliance, a partnership of local farmers and businessmen that helped create the overlay zone.

Bob May and Evans Grain said he has worked with farmers who

began growing silage corn for the first time last year, producing 35 to 40 tons per acre per year.

"I think it's going to create a lot of activity for our farmers," May said.

"Enhanced grandfather rights" would limit the size of existing facilities that were in place before July 1, 1993. Existing facilities have until Oct. 1, 2000 to obtain a prior-use permit that would make them eligible for the ordinance.

"We felt expanding without limitation, where a 50-head dairy could go to a 600-head dairy, was maybe too broad," County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said.

Crane said some wording regarding enhanced grandfather rights for existing operations in agricultural-residential areas was unclear. The commission may still need to fine-tune that portion, but it will not make any changes that would require an additional public hearing.

"If we can do some soft touch, I'm all for that," Christensen said.

The ordinance also allows only those within a mile of the proposed livestock operations or those whose "substantial rights" are affected by the operation to speak at a public hearing.

"If you're an activist who hates CAFOs and lives in Portland, Ore., then you probably don't have a substantial right," Bywater said.

The next priority for the commissioners is to visit a hog farm similar in size and that uses the same technology as the operations proposed by Big Sky Farms. Big Sky Farms want to build a 50,000-sow farm eight miles east of Malta that will produce up to 1 million market hogs a year.

A farm in Rosebud, S.D., is a candidate for a visit. The commission considered existing farms in Milford, Utah, and Lamar, Colo., but now say the site in South Dakota is more like the proposed facility for Cassia County.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 672-6442 or at [rstreeter@magicvalley.com](mailto:rstreeter@magicvalley.com).

# Minidoka School Board focuses on bond issue

By Lorraine Cavanaugh  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Minidoka High School board members presented a musical thank-you for a remodeled band room to the Minidoka County School Board Monday.

The remodeled band room is one example of what could be done if a bond issue were passed, said Nick Halsett, Minidoka County School District superintendent.

"It makes it a lot nicer," he said. "And that is what the bond issue is all about."

The district is asking voters on Nov. 2 for a \$20 million bond issue for a school building.

Plant facility money, with the board's approval, paid for a new acoustical tile ceiling, the removal of old risers and new tile presented by auditor Dean Condie, may help the district with the bond issue. The report shows the school with a \$3.7 million fund balance. Of that \$433,000 is undesignated, Condie said.

"That will help us when we have to seek a bond rating," Halsett said. "Good bonding is necessary for a lower interest rate on the bond."

The district has progressed from a \$1 million fund balance to a deficit a few years ago to having the fund balance, Condie said.

"Nick Halsett should have a large amount of the credit for this," said George McDonald, vice chairman of the board.

At a recent Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce meeting, several members spoke publicly for chamber support of the bond issue," McDonald said. Among those favoring the bond issue were several Minidoka graduates, who have stayed in the area and have successful businesses, McDonald said.

District officials will make several more presentations about the bond issue at area meetings, Halsett said.

Displays of the proposed remodeled facilities prepared by project architect Kent Krohn are scheduled to go up in businesses throughout the Mini-Cassia area, Krohn said.

In other School Board business, Namu Kanuan, the district's school nurse, reported on the second-grade swimming program. About 520 second-graders were taught to swim by 43 students from the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, she said.

Fifty percent of second-graders are non-swimmers.

"I've never seen such a large population of children who have never learned to swim," she said.

Krohn complimented the Opportunity Center students and the second-graders.

Several Opportunity Center students reported to board members about their experience as mentors.

"The little kids made me feel important," Araceli Rocha said. "They were looking up to me."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavanaugh can be reached in Burley at 672-6442 or at [lcavanaugh@magicvalley.com](mailto:lcavanaugh@magicvalley.com).

# California fire victims join forces to rebuild

**BELLA VISTA, Calif. (AP)** — Residents of rural Shasta County hampered that lost dozens of homes to a weekend wildfire say they will rebuild — even if they have to resort to old-fashioned barn raisings to do it.

In unincorporated Jones Valley, people have offered to help the community rebuild, including pounding the nails themselves if needed, fire Capt. Jan Gross said Monday.

"We've already had donations: cash, checks and cookies," Ms. Gross said.

Jones Valley's 15-member volunteer fire department was the first to respond to the wildfire that started at about 8 a.m. Saturday and swept across 25,900 acres in Shasta County, destroying 70 to 90 homes and about 200 outbuildings.

The fire department is also the first place many residents are going for information and moral support. That comes as no surprise to Ms. Gross. After seeing the community's residents built the place.

"The bridge club meets here, the poker club meets here. Everyone has keys to the place and can come in when they need anything," says Ms. Gross, whose department gets about \$8,000 a year to protect more than 300 homes. Much of her budget comes from donations.

Ms. Gross said she didn't think the wildfire wiped out her treasury, but she hasn't had time to look.

A short distance away, Moriel Elliott watched fire trucks drive by her small grocery store for two days. The Hidden Valley Market stayed open for all but a few hours, providing a place for firefighters and residents.

Ms. Elliott said her phone has been ringing constantly with calls from firefighters and their friends and families.



Juno Coleman, 74, looks at a collection of police badges that had belonged to her deceased husband. She found them in the burned remains of her mobile home near Bella Vista, Calif., Monday.

"Fortunately, I've been able to tell people your house is just where you left it," said Ms. Elliott, who on Monday was still a clearinghouse for information about whose houses burned and which roads were closed.

The Cross Roads Baptist Church was at the center near Bella Vista, a few miles south of Jones Valley. Though the 20-year-old church was next door to the fire, it didn't help. Only the sign now remains.

"We're going to rebuild bigger and better and keep on doing what we do," said Pastor Ken Landers, sitting through the pile

of smoldering ashes. Among the few identifiable items was a hymnal opened to "Trust Only Him."

"That must be right," Landers said. Several churches have offered assistance and one collected more than \$1,000 to help.

Bella Vista Fire Chief Rick Sherman said the fire station itself was nearly lost in the wind-driven blaze.

The fire caused at least \$5 million in damage. If the estimates hold, it will be one of the fire season's most destructive blazes, said Rex Butthman, a spokesman for the California Department of Forestry.

Another blaze near Redding, a September fire in Happy Valley, about a half-hour southwest of Jones Valley, destroyed about 50 houses and 110 other buildings.

This weekend's fire was 85 percent contained by Monday afternoon, and firefighters expected to finish digging a trench around it by midnight.

The fire is under investigation, but officials think it may have been caused by a campfire, CDF spokesman Ken Brachas said.

More than 2,000 firefighters battled the Shasta County blaze, about 180 miles north of Sacramento.

# INEEL draws group testing area food for contamination

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A science and research foundation is testing food grown near the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory to ensure it is not contaminated by radionuclides from the lab.

The Environmental Science and Research Foundation collects samples of milk, wheat, potatoes, and lettuce from near the lab, as well as sheep that graze on the lab's grounds. The samples are then tested for manmade radionuclides, such as strontium-90.

Some radionuclides exist naturally in the environment, while manmade radionuclides are present in the environment to a wide as a result of above-ground nuclear weapons testing.

If manmade radionuclides are found in food samples, they would be compared to samples from other locations to see if the Idaho National Engineering and Laboratory samples contain higher concentrations of radionuclides.

"Foundation results show no direct evidence of INEEL-related radionuclides on or in Idaho farm products," Environmental Science and Research Foundation Program Manager Roy Evans said. "When comparing radionuclide concentrations in samples taken near the INEEL boundary and distant from the INEEL, we find no statistically significant differences."

Evans said that if radionuclides found in food were from the lab, researchers would expect samples taken closer to the site to have higher concentrations than those collected further away and out of wind patterns blowing from the lab.

"The human-made radionuclides found in food samples from southeast Idaho are similar to levels present in the same food products collected as a result of historic nuclear weapons testing and fallout from the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear accident," Evans said.

The AP transmitted a picture of the former state lawmaker, which the Times used to illustrate the bribery scandal.

When Peterson complained about the error, the Times removed the photo from its Web page and ran a correction in the next day's print edition.

# Business

**Continued from B1**

Department of Commerce employes and a quorum of the Twin Falls City Council.

The rest of the week, the consultants will be in town for 35 interviews scheduled with major employers; other business notables; representatives of local governments and state agencies with local offices; and a cross-section of community leaders. Cunningham said. The consultants also like to talk to a community's most vociferous opponents of growth, he added.

Roughly two-thirds of the interviews will be in Twin Falls County, about a third in Jerome and a scattering elsewhere in the Magic Valley. In most cases, the findings won't be linked to individuals' names.

The Lockwood Greene is scheduled for four follow-up visits before the end of February, Cunningham said. That includes a meeting with city officials and reports of preliminary audit results. A draft report is due Dec. 15 on the firm's assessment of Twin Falls' competitive characteristics.

Among the firm's tasks are studying the effects of Idaho laws on businesses, and pinpointing why specific companies have turned down Twin Falls sites in the past three years.

"Economic development isn't just about creating jobs, it's about creating better jobs," Lockwood Greene's Robert H. Pittman said.

In response locals' wish for better air transportation,

### Business needs

Local participants in an economic development workshop Monday identified these needs for attracting businesses and helping Magic Valley companies be competitive:

- Updated telecommunications capabilities.
- More capacity for supply and wastewater treatment.
- Work-force education and higher English literacy.
- Regional cooperation throughout the Magic Valley.
- In economic development efforts.
- Better labor-force availability.
- Retention of the valley's talented, educated workers, perhaps through promoting a sense of place.
- Promotion of the area's low utility rates.

Cunningham said backtracking — such as a Seattle passenger reaching Twin Falls through Salt Lake City, Twin Falls' only direct destination — isn't uncommon for U.S. travelers. What's important is the time, frequency and pricing of flights to and from Twin Falls.

A community of this size will have trouble establishing a national image on its own, Cunningham said. It needs to be on an Idaho team to ensure no company looking at the state

### Getting in touch

Lockwood Greene Consulting is collecting information about Twin Falls' business climate.

To get in touch:

- Vicky Cunningham, principal, [vcunningham@lg.com](mailto:vcunningham@lg.com)
- Robert H. Pittman, senior principal, [rpittman@lg.com](mailto:rpittman@lg.com)
- INFO@RUM, Suite 2350, 250 Wyoming St., Atlanta, GA 30303-1036 (404) 749-9400; fax (404) 749-9450

Falls.

- Recruiting the kinds of employees the community wants — instead of simply reacting to whatever comes along.
- Continuity of state support for economic development.

will miss Twin Falls.

"We consider economic development to be a team sport," he said.

Idaho leaders need to understand what Twin Falls is trying to sell, Pittman added, but "don't sit back and wait for the state to give you leads."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 233-0921, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at [vhutchins@magicvalley.com](mailto:vhutchins@magicvalley.com).

# Salt Lake committee sues cyber squatters

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A federal judge on Monday agreed to dismiss a defamation lawsuit against the New York Times brought by former state lawmaker Craig Peterson over a photo misquoting The Associated Press.

Instead, Peterson has named the AP as the defendant.

The mixup occurred after an ethics panel released a report in February concerning the 2002 Winter Olympics bribery scandal. The report tied the former administrative officer for the Salt Lake City bid committee, also named Craig Peterson, to improper payments made to members of the International Olympic Committee and their families.

The AP transmitted a picture of the former state lawmaker, which the Times used to illustrate the bribery scandal.

When Peterson complained about the error, the Times removed the photo from its Web page and ran a correction in the next day's print edition.

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# Bridges

**Continued from B1**

bridges with culvert bridges — have steel culverts running underneath. The board also approved installing electric gates to reduce traffic on Frontier

Road by limiting bridge traffic to maintenance crews.

Travis Frontier Road — used as a shortcut by motorists — has been greatly reduced since the bridges have been closed, CSI

President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said.

The public is beginning to see the high cost estimates for the project include about \$12,000 for the bridges and another \$10,000 for the gates.

# Dean

**Continued from B1**

the peak of his career," he said.

Burton, 56, has worked for the state since 1987, and his duties included reviewing college technical programs and researching trends in job placement and training needs. The work has made him familiar with CSI's programs, he said.

Burton has spent a lot of time on campus and is familiar with many of the issues facing technical education, said Jerry Beck, vice president of instruction. Burton also is known by many people on campus.

"He is probably second in command in the state of Idaho in technical education," Beck said.

A faculty committee screening applicants for the dean's position

recommended Burton, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer said. Meyerhoeffer also noted that Burton, who will earn \$75,000 at CSI, comes to the college well-versed in its programs.

Burton has worked with the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition, a group of local school districts and businesses pooling resources to advance technical education to high school students.

"We've seen a tremendous growth in the amount of technical education being taken advantage of in the state," Burton said.

Over the past five years, secondary technical education in Idaho has grown 50 percent, and Burton said he expects to see the same type of growth hit post-sec-

ondary programs and put pressure on their resources.

The public is beginning to see the value of technical education, Burton said. The labor market needs only about 20 percent of workers with four-year technical degrees and between 50 and 60 percent with technical training.

Burton holds a doctorate in vocational agriculture from Iowa State University. He earned a master's degree from Brigham Young University and his bachelor's degree from Utah State University.

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IDAHO

# Abusive mother-in-law can wreck a marriage

**DEAR ABBY:** I had to write after reading the letter from "Hurt in Adams Center, N.Y.," the woman whose future mother-in-law is abusive to her because she thinks "Hurt" is "stealing her son away."

Please tell her to run, don't walk, to the nearest therapist and take her fiancé with her — and if therapy doesn't fix things, to divorce, please, not marry this man. I was once married to such a man and an almost identical set of parents. I was wife No. 2 — we had both been married before — and I quickly found out what had happened to his first marriage. His mother didn't want other women around her adored son; this included his daughter, the first marriage. And she was not nice to my children either because she felt "dialoyal" to the real grandchild.

My husband simply would not or could not stand up for his bride over the craziness of his parents. The mother walked closely past me in the hall, sometimes and punched me in the stomach as hard as she could. When I let out a howl of protest, this goody woman actually said she hadn't done such a thing. This was just another example of my trying to cause trouble! She had a way of "needing" his help suddenly when she thought something was going on at our house and, every time, my husband would walk out on me to take care of this manipulative woman, his mother.

Again, run, don't walk, to a therapist. Remember, these are the people who raised the fiancé to be the person he is. He's been yanked around and manipulated by them all his life — and there could easily be trouble ahead.

— **CRAZY LADY'S FORMER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW**

**DEAR FORMER DAUGHTER-IN-LAW:** That's good advice, providing the couple will heed it. It doesn't help them deal with the



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

problem, at least it will help them gain insight. I have a stack of letters 6 inches high from women who have experienced the same problem. Every single one said to break the engagement and run like the devil. Read on:

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell "Hurt in Adams Center" to put on her running shoes and exit that relationship as soon as possible. My ex-in-laws didn't approve of me, either at the wedding and reception they refused to be in any photograph that I was in. (How many wedding pictures have you seen without the bride?) My former mother-in-law called friends of mine and told them what an awful wife she thought I was, and my husband refused to intercede because he was sure everything would get better once children arrived.

After 18 months of this abuse, I got a divorce. I am now very happily married to someone else, and his mother and I get along just fine.

— **DIXIE DARLING**

**DEAR DIXIE DARLING:** I advised "Hurt" that her fiancé and his mother were still attached by an emotional umbilical cord, and the only person who could successfully sever it was her fiancé — by making it clear to his mother that he expected his future wife to be treated with courtesy and respect.

To that I will add: If he is unable to do that, then she must read the handwriting on the wall. Better a broken engagement than a bitter divorce.

# Model day-care operation works to raise standards

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Operators of a model day-care program launched at three locations this fall hope to raise the bar for child care throughout north-central Idaho.

Care for Kids has day-care centers in Lewiston, Moscow and Orofino.

"We're not out here to compete with other child-care providers for business. We simply want to provide a training ground for child caregivers in this area," Care for Kids coordinator Lisa Horan said.

Idaho ranks at or near the bottom in most national child-care surveys. In this month's issue, Working Mother magazine gave Idaho its lowest rating based on quality, safety, availability and the state's commitment to improving child-care conditions.

Under Idaho law, day-care centers need not be licensed unless they serve 12 or more children, state Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Bill Walker said. Some cities have their own, more stringent standards, but the only statewide criteria for obtaining a license are passing a local fire inspection, passing a local health district inspection and clearing a criminal background check.

Care for Kids hopes to provide examples of the best practices available for others to emulate.

The Lewiston center is housed in the Department of Health and Welfare's Developmental Disabilities building. All the equipment inside has been donated, use of the building is free and salaries are paid by the Community Action Agency of Lewiston, a private, not-for-profit group.

Tuition of \$2.75 per hour per child will offset the group's expenses.

# Psychologist blames media for poor body image, esteem

**LEWISTON (AP)** — A Lewis-Clark State College psychologist contends the media's promotion of a thin, idealistic ideal to blame for women's dissatisfaction with their own bodies.

"Too many women feel disappointment, shame, depression and helplessness if they cannot achieve the image they see on television and in magazines," Suzanne Scheller told participants at the school's third annual Women's Expo.

"Our self-worth is tied to our bodies," she said. "There's nothing wrong with wanting to be beautiful. What's wrong is the ideal presented by the media. It's unattainable for most."

Scheller's presentation was one of three offered during the expo, sponsored by the college and the Lewiston Morning Tribune. Participants also visited display and demonstration booths featuring everything from health care and financial advice to cosmetics and cooking.

Using a series of clippings from a recent magazine, Scheller showed the subtle, and often not-so-subtle ways the media influences how women perceive themselves.

"This ad makes me quite angry," she said of a photo in which a Wonder-Bra-clad model says, "First date, disregard on foreign policy. Last date."

The message, she said, is that a woman's body matters more than her mind.

Scheller compared two ads from one company showing its men's and women's business fashions. The male model wearing a shirt and tie looks dignified. The woman, however, wears no blouse under her suit jacket, exposing her breasts, and is posed provocatively.

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# Idaho man shot and killed in hunting accident during season's first weekend

**AVERY (AP)** — A southwestern Idaho hunter was shot and killed on the opening weekend of deer hunting season, Shoshone County officials said.

Richard Roberts, 47, of Wilder, was shot in the head Sunday when he apparently was mistaken for a deer by a member of his own hunting party, officials said.

Roberts was wearing a brown coat and black pants, and was not wearing hunter orange garments, officials said.

Two men were interviewed in connection with the shooting, officials said. Roberts reportedly

was shot by a 40-year-old Homedale man who had traveled with him on the northern Idaho hunting trip.

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**Three Kings**  
(R) 12:10, 2:25, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40

**American Beauty**  
(R) 12:05, 2:20, 4:35, 7:05, 9:25

**Supercop**  
(PG-13) 12:25, 2:35, 4:55, 7:25, 9:50  
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**The Haunting**  
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**The 13th Warrior**  
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American Pie — Today 7:00-9:30  
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Judd — The Flight Club — Today 7:00-9:30  
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12:50-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30

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## Down in Lunch Lady Land Schools celebrate National School Lunch week

By Kellee Gaston  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Working in tight quarters, the "lunch ladies" of Horizon Elementary prepare muffins, slice pizza, and dice lettuce, with the first crowd of kindergartners on the way at 11:10 a.m.

"It's a very busy day," says Food Service Manager Carole Gifford, as she finishes cutting pizza slices.

Menu selections like Wizardwiches, Yellow Brick Cookies, and Monkey milk could give a parent cause to send their children with a brown bag lunch, but it's just creative wordplay for National School Lunch Week, Oct. 11 to 15.

"The neatest thing about School Lunch Week is moms and dads, and grandpa and grandpa join the kids for lunch," says Gifford, food service manager at Horizon Elementary in Jerome. "This week really lets parents see what school lunch is all about."

The 1999 National School Lunch Week menu used by schools across the country features popular movie-related themes like "Star Wars," "The Wizard of Oz," and even, "Titanic," but without soggy food.

On "Jungle Book" day, the Horizon crew dressed in jungle-patterned aprons

and prepared 35 trays of Pizza Pride, hundreds of chocolate-chip "Mongoose Muffins," and numerous "Swinging Vine Salads." The menu also included "Banan Bananas" and "Monkey Milk." No monkeys were harmed, however, in the making of lunch.

"We get our milk here from Dairygold," Gifford says. Gifford and her crew of five feed about 600 children and faculty members a day, with preparations beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at about 2:30 or 3 p.m.

The biggest challenge they face regularly are a lack of hands on the serving line, with only five servers for 600 children. The crew would like to have one server for every 100 lunch customers.

"We sometimes have 11 items to serve, and only eight hands," Bidly says. "It tends to slow things down."

Times have changed in school cafeterias across the land with healthier, low-fat selections on the menu along with perennial favorites, tacos, hamburgers, and pizza. Even pigs in a blanket, or what was once a hot dog stuffed into a mound of mashed potatoes, is holding strong in elementary school cafeterias these days. But not without a little adaptation to current dietary standards.

"Pigs in a blanket now is a turkey hot dog baked in a dough shell," says Evelyn Jones, superintendent of food service for the Jerome School District. "The kids seem to like it."

### About school lunches

Fees paid by students and faculty at area schools cover a fraction of total costs for daily breakfast and lunch selections. Federal funding picks up the rest of the bill, based on a school's adherence to federal Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) guidelines.

Breakfast and lunch menus are audited regularly by state authorities for nutritional content; percentages for fat, calories, and nutrients are evaluated on a weekly basis based on RDA standards.

As of July, federal rules require that weekly school lunch menus conform to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's dietary guidelines: 30 percent or less of calories from fat, 10 percent or less of calories from saturated fat, one-third of the RDA for calories, protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium and iron for lunch; one-fourth of the RDA for calories, protein, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium and iron for breakfast.

Failure to abide by RDA standards may result in loss of funding.

Source: The National School Lunch Program

"I like pizza, and chicken nuggets," fourth-grader Karina Guerrero says.

"Nachos are my favorite," classmate Cody Peterson says. "I like the cheese because it's hot."

Fourth-grader Jeremy Grant says sloppy joe is his favorite. The food is served by experienced



KELLEE GASTON/The Times-News

Above, Horizon Elementary food service manager Carole Gifford slices pizza before "Jungle Book" day begins during National School Lunch Week. Right, Karen Bidly, cook at Horizon Elementary, mixes "mongoose muffin" batter. Gifford and crew feed about 674 students, faculty, and parents on Oct. 13.



hands, such as Gifford's, 21 years in the lunchroom. Not a one of the workers, however, had heard the song, "Lunch Lady Land," by Adam Sandler.

"As old people, we don't get around much," Gifford says.

"Speak for yourself," laughs Betty Halper, cashier and cook.

## Annual walk raises money for hungry

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - More people walked than ever before in this year's CROP Walk event to fight hunger.

A whopping 158 people from the Mini-Cassia region participated in the Sept. 25 walk, up from an average of about 100 walkers.

CROP Walk co-chair Viola Bloch attributes the good turnout to their recruiter Colleen Parkin, the publicity they received at a free booth at the Cassia County Fair, and pre-walk media coverage.

More than \$7,000 was raised, and spokesperson Jackie Handy is expecting that number to rise as walkers continue to collect money from their sponsors.

Bloch, Kari Wilson, Ross Corless, Doug Brown, Max Brown, Linda Edwards and Rudie Rayburn earned a free T-shirt for raising more than \$250 apiece.

This year's oldest CROP Walkers were Mary Dockter, 84, of Paul, Afion Brown, 81, of Burley; and Lulu Davis, 81, of Burley. All three received free T-shirts.

Also walking was Bonnie Graham of Rupert, who had to undergo brain surgery after an accident two years ago. In addition, she had four pins in her ankle and three in her elbow and was able to walk the entire distance without even a limp.

This year's organizers were: co-chairs Leslie Crabtree and Viola Bloch; Burley coordinator Stephanie Christ; Rupert coordinator Tammy Young; recruiter chairman Colleen Parkin; co-treasurers



RUTH STREETER/The Times-News

This year's oldest CROP Walker, Mary Dockter, right, of Paul, receives a free T-shirt Sept. 25. She is the 84-year-old CROP Walk is an annual event to fight hunger.

Sarah Stackhouse and Lisa Knight; education director Barbara Ward; and public relations spokesperson Jackie Handy.

Of the \$7,000 raised, 25 percent will go to local charities such as Helping Hands Mission, the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council and the Mini-Cassia Ministerial Association.

## Motorcycle club rides for charity, fun

By Kellee Gaston  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club doesn't fit the leather clad image of a biker.

The local group is family-oriented, non-profit, and contributes to area charities. The Magic Valley chapter consists of three branches, with clubs in Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Mountain Home.

### Want more info?

Motorcycle owners can join the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club by calling one of the club officers for a sign-up form. There is a club in Twin Falls, Pocatello, and Mountain Home, and most club events are family-oriented. Dues are \$15 a year. For more information, call Arthur Fairbanks at 324-4695.

The Idaho Motorcycle Club is the oldest one in the state," says Arthur Fairbanks of Twin Falls, Magic Valley Chapter vice president. "We have around 125 members in the Magic Valley chapter, and have been around since the mid-1970's."

Fairbanks has been a member of the club for seven years, and holds a state office as chaplain for the Idaho Motorcycle Club. He rides a 1989 1100 Honda, and a 1986 1400 Suzuki Cavalcade.

The Magic Valley chapter does charity work each year, including donating time and money to assist children with med-

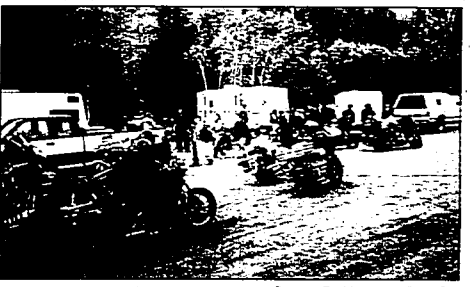


Photo © Matthew High, Staff Writer of The Times-News

Above, club members of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club set up at the Mountain Home chapter ride in Fairfield. Each of the three chapters of the club host a ride each year.

ical problems. "Most of our charity work is to help kids who need medical help, and we help a few needy kids each year around Christmas, where you pick the kid's names off the tree and buy them gifts," Fairbanks says.

Along with charity work, the club tries to cater to the responsible biker, and promote safe biking in the area. Most club members have families, and group outings center around activities for the whole family.

"We keep things pretty family-oriented," Fairbanks says. "We want to do things that everyone can enjoy."

Times News writer Kellee Gaston can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 278, or Kellee.Gaston@timesnews.com.

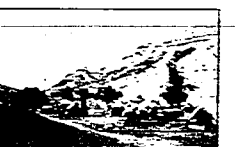


Photo © Matthew High, Staff Writer of The Times-News

Members of the Magic Valley chapter of the Idaho Motorcycle Club enjoy a "Moonlight Ride" camp out in the South Hills. The club holds rides and camp outs throughout the spring and summer.

## American Veterans assists vets, raises funds

By Betty Taylor  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The American Veterans (AMVETS) group annually serves up corn on the cob and fish at its fish fry fundraiser. The event is one of many for the organization, which assists area veterans.

The fish fry, one of AMVETS fundraising events, was open to the public, all AMVETS members, and their families. Proceeds from the event go to the AMVETS organization and the Agless Senior Center in Kimberly.

AMVETS is a national organization assisting veterans and their families with finances, transportation, education, emotional support, and military funeral rites, organizers say. Membership is open to anyone who is currently serving, or honorably served, in the armed forces of the United States anytime since Sept. 15, 1940.

Annual membership is \$20 which includes benefits such as insurance, discounts on vision care, long-distance telephone service, and travel.

The Magic Valley Chapter of the AMVETS group assists with parades, annual fund-raisers, and sponsors Bingo each week at the Kimberly Senior Center. Recently, the group donated an American flag to a local high school.

AMVETS members also participate in the Idaho Department of Veterans Affairs Volunteer Services Program, assisting hospitalized veterans, Special Olympics, patriotic observances, Americanism programs, ROTC Awards, Scouting, blood and donor programs, freedom foundation, and drug and alcohol abuse education.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

Kristen Verhagen prefers cutting her corn off the cob at the AMVETS event. The group reported a good turnout at the fund-raiser.

On the national level, AMVETS awards scholarships each year to the children of veterans, as well as to those vets who have exhausted all aid from the federal government. They also donate thousands of dollars annually, "matching funds" to help outfit VA medical centers with needed therapeutic and recreational equipment.



BETTY TAYLOR/The Times-News

AMVET trustee, Del Wilcox, serves coffee at the AMVETS annual fish fry at the Agless Senior Center in Kimberly Sept. 12. The event is a fund-raiser for the American Veterans group, which assists veterans.

COMMUNITY

OPEN HOUSE



Tyler Hopkins, Erica Reeves, Michelle Calderon and Breonna Bailey ride 'horses' during outdoor play at the College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center on campus. The center will hold an open house from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. Families of the children and the public are invited to visit, participate in classroom activities or have lunch with the children. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 733-9554.

Fair awards ribbons for goats

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Fair awarded ribbons for goat entries.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>Goats - Showers</b><br/>                 President: Ty<br/>                 1st: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 2nd: G. And Cathy Pindell<br/>                 3rd: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 4th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 5th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 6th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 7th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 8th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 9th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 10th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 11th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 12th: Kara Tompkins</p> | <p>2nd: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 1st: Dwayne Lee<br/>                 2nd: K. Lou Ranch<br/>                 3rd: Randy Durham<br/>                 4th: Randy Durham<br/>                 5th: K. Lou Ranch<br/>                 6th: Randy Durham<br/>                 7th: Randy Durham<br/>                 8th: Randy Durham<br/>                 9th: Randy Durham<br/>                 10th: Randy Durham<br/>                 11th: Randy Durham<br/>                 12th: Randy Durham</p> |
| <p><b>Goats - Showers</b><br/>                 President: Ty<br/>                 1st: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 2nd: G. And Cathy Pindell<br/>                 3rd: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 4th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 5th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 6th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 7th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 8th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 9th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 10th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 11th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 12th: Kara Tompkins</p> | <p>1st: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 2nd: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 3rd: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 4th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 5th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 6th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 7th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 8th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 9th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 10th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 11th: Kara Tompkins<br/>                 12th: Kara Tompkins</p>                           |

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Falls Drive  
 Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, potato, winter mix veggies, apple salad, rolls, surprise dessert.  
 Wednesday: Chinese dinner.  
 Thursday: Rib-bone sandwich, potato salad, coleslaw, sandwich bun, cinnamon appleauce.  
 Friday: Chicken pot pie, peas, tossed salad, biscuits, fruit pie.  
 Monday: Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, carrots, spinach salad, roll, apple crisp.  
**Activities**  
 Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
 Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon.  
 Pinochle club.  
**Wednesday**  
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
 Lunch bingo.  
**Monday**  
 Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
 Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sunday \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years old \$2.50. Meals will be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-5477 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-5272 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.  
**Tuesday: Stew.**  
**Wednesday: Pepper steak.**  
**Thursday: Chicken fried steak, smothered at 5:30 p.m.**  
**Friday: Tamales.**  
**Monday: Salad bar, smothered at 5:30 p.m.**  
**Activities**  
 Thrift shop open every day.  
**Tuesday**  
 Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m.  
 Flu shots, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Bingo 7-9 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
 Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Exercises 7 to 8 a.m.  
 Bingo 1 to 3 p.m.  
 Quilting from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
 Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.  
 Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.  
**Sunday**  
 All-you-can-eat buffet at 1 p.m., fried chicken, music by B.J. and Friends.  
**Monday**  
 Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m.

Senior Haven

1221 Main St., Buhl  
 Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
 Tuesday: Baked cod and pepper.  
 Thursday: Herb beef sandwich.  
 Friday: Chicken al dente.  
**Activities**  
**Tuesday**  
 Exercise at 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
 Exercise at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

1211 Main N., Kimberly  
 Wednesday: Lasagna.  
 Friday: Meat loaf.  
 Monday: Beef stroganoff.  
**Activities**  
**Wednesday**  
 Blood pressure check.  
**Thursday**  
 Cards at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
 Bingo at 1:35 p.m.  
 Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
 Exercises from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., various crafts and antiques, baked food and cosmetics. Lunch is available, and there will be drawings for door prizes.  
**Sunday**  
 Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.

Buhl Community Education offers classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education Association announced the following classes for the month of October.  
**Aerobics** - Instructor Donna Svavada will teach an aerobics class, utilizing step aerobics, interval training, and sports conditioning for a total-body workout. Classes are 67 a.m. on Thursdays until Dec. 9, at the Sports Room at 1704 Main St. in Buhl. Fee for the class is \$17.  
**Beginning Tole Painting** - Basic tole and acrylic techniques, including highlighting and shading will be taught by instructor Joyce Grundstaff. Individual projects will be completed, and participants are asked to bring the following: Low Correll brushes, 5 round, 8 flat, 10 flat, and a 60 liner. The six-week class meets 7:30 a.m. and started Monday. The Buhl High School art room fee is \$26.  
**Basic Computer** - Learn more about using Windows, e-mail, the Internet and Web pages in this course. The six-week class is from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, starting today in the Buhl

High School computer lab, with instructor Don Black. Class size will be limited. Fees for the class are \$20.  
**Computer Basics for seniors** - A Basics course in Windows, e-mail, the Internet, and Web pages is targeted at seniors. Sign up is encouraged because class size will be limited. The six-week class taught by Don Black, starts today at 10:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Buhl High School computer lab. Cost for the course is \$20.  
**Chess for Children grades 3 to 5** - The chess is for children in grades 3-5 and teaches the basics of chess, including chess pieces and power, the game plan of chess, and fun with chess. Participants are invited to bring their own chess board and pieces. The three-week class runs from 1:45 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays starting Wednesday in the Pulpwood Library. Instructor for the course is Marianne Higginson, and cost is \$7 per child.  
**Suit-Cast and Mold Making** - This course, taught by Joe Greif, shows the student how to

create their own mold for ceramic creations. This two-week course is from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and Oct. 28, in the Buhl High School art room. Course fees are \$8 plus \$5 for materials.  
**Babbler Stamping 101** - Instructor Diane Grismor from Diane's Pumpkin Patch will show basic techniques to make all types of cards, including embossing, liquid applique, front and back stamps, and dry embossing. Students will make three cards. This one-evening class is from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 25, in the art room at Buhl High School. Course fees are \$5 plus \$5 for supplies, including cards, a stamp, and a pad.  
**Family Search Internet** - This class uses the new LDS Church's Family Search Internet Genealogy Service, and other sites to help students learn more about their family history. The class is from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 3, in the Buhl High School computer lab, taught by instructor Sherril Olson. Class fee is \$10.  
 For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-4333.

Students get head start on Halloween with story time

TWIN FALLS - Elementary school students can get a head start on Halloween today with a story time at the Twin Falls Public Library.  
 Terry Fredrickson, a College of Southern Idaho student, will be guest Halloween story teller at 4 p.m. today at the library, 434 2nd St. E. Students are invited to hear tales such as "Little Old Lady Who Was Not Afraid of the Dark" by Linda Williams and the "Ghost of Sifty, Sifty Sam," by Angela Medearis, as well as Halloween jokes, poems and dance routines. There is no registration or cost.  
 A Halloween story time for preschoolers will be held at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 28 in the Storywell Kiva. Participants are invited to wear costumes.

MVRMC holds Festival of Trees celebration

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation will present the 15th annual Festival of Trees celebration on Dec. 1-5, at 1708 Kimberly Road, the former Waremart location, in Twin Falls. The event begins Dec. 1, with the Gala Evening buffet and auction. The Festival of Trees celebration, "Christmas Past, Present, and Future," will be open to the public from Dec. 2-5. The event features trees, wreaths, and Christmas accessories decorated by individuals, organizations, clubs, schools and delivery services. All proceeds go to the foundation for sale to the public. All proceeds raised will be used to benefit the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and area Quick Response Units.  
 For more information about any of the festival activities or how to get involved, call the Magic Valley Regional Foundation at 737-2481.

Community Events

The monthly meeting includes discussion of the Sci-Fi Club, and Boise and Idaho. For more information, call 678-3938.  
**MVRMC holds Festival of Trees celebration**  
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 For more information about any of the festival activities or how to get involved, call the Magic Valley Regional Foundation at 737-2481.

Court Watch suspends meeting for October

TWIN FALLS - Court Watch will not be meeting in October. The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 11.

Presbyterian Church launches fund-raiser

WENDELL - The United Presbyterian Church of Wendell is holding a fund-raiser by selling cookbooks produced by The Pampered Chef, located in Addison, Ill.  
 The cost of the books is \$10 and there are two editions available. Funds from cookbook sales go to help build a new church located across from the high school in east Wendell. Each cookbook contains more than 200 recipes including appetizers, snacks, entrees, and desserts. The soft-cover, spiral-bound cookbooks are available with a blue or green cover. The Pampered Chef sells kitchen tools nationwide and in Canada.  
 For more information, call Cyndi Barnett at 423-5367.

Daughters sell wreaths

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56 of Job's Daughters will sell Christmas wreaths to raise money for Bethel activities and projects.  
 Round, diamond-shaped, or candy-cane-shaped wreaths are \$17 each; a mixed greens wreath is \$18; a parland is \$16; and commercial-sized wreaths are \$25. Delivery is available by Thanksgiving, and orders will be taken until Nov. 1. To order a call a Job's Daughter's member or call 734-5621.

Liberty Christian Academy hosts country fair

JEROME - Liberty Christian Academy will host the Oldie Time Country Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the academy, 821 E. Ave. in Jerome.  
 Events will include games, petting zoo, free wagon rides, scarecrow contest, chili cook-off, beef drawing, model railroad train

Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parkinson's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Sage Room of the KVMC Community Room on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.  
 Dr. Richard Hammon will discuss "New Medicines and Research, Do's and Don'ts." Members are asked to wear their name tags.  
 For more information, call Kay Clark at 733-8868, or Kay Clark at 324-9310.

Local cave explorers' club sees scuba slide show

TWIN FALLS - The local cave explorers' club will hold its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Sage Room, 276 of the Taylor Administration Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus in Twin Falls.  
 The scuba divers Larry Hill and Kelly Rockwood will be presenting a slide program entitled, "Cave Diving: From Idaho to Arrivato" after a short business meeting.  
 For more information, call 736-0615, 733-9554, Ext. 2663 or e-mail to r.rockwood@sonia.losi.edu.us

Women's ministries holds holiday craft fair

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries is holding its second annual holiday craft fair from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at DeB Grandview Dr. N. in Puller Lane Road in Twin Falls.  
 Candles, stained glass, quilts, baby gifts, and Christmas ornaments are a few of the crafts and handmade items available at the craft fair. Lunch will also be available at an additional charge.  
 The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to Pat Marcantonio, Community Editor, P.O. Box 258 Twin Falls, ID 83401.

SERVICE NEWS

Jenkins graduates from basic training at Fort Knox

Army Pvt. Brent E. Jenkins has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Knox, Ky. Jenkins is the son of Earl E. and Brenda K. Jenkins of Buhl, Idaho. The private is a 1997 graduate of Buhl High School.

Taylor enters basic military training at Fort Jackson

Army Pvt. Jermie J. Taylor has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Taylor is the son of Myron E. and Tanya D. Taylor of Twin Falls. He is a 1999 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.  
 • Community meetings.  
 • Celebrations.  
 • Social events.  
 • Reunions.  
 • Individual achievements.  
 • Your kids and their activities.  
 Please send your news and photos to:  
 Community Editor  
 Pat Marcantonio  
 The Times-News  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 83401  
 733-0932 Ext. 288 877-0442

Sci-Fi Club meets for monthly discussions

TWIN FALLS - The Sci-Fi Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Saturday at Prime Cut Restaurant, 611 Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Car Insurance: Most consumers don't shop around for auto insurance. Page C4

The Times-News

Tuesday, October 19, 1999

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-9631, Ext. 242

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Jim Jones wants fuel costs explanation

**BOISE** - Former Idaho attorney general Jim Jones, chairman of the state's task force on gasoline prices, has asked big oil suppliers to explain the "sizeable differences" in fuel costs between Idaho and other states in the West.

Jones, picked by Attorney General Al Lance to lead the probe, sent letters to Chevron, Amoco, Shell, Texaco, Exxon, Sinclair, Phillips 66, TOSCO Refining and Inland Refining to ask how the Idaho wholesalers set their fuel prices.

Jones wants the fuel suppliers to provide detailed gasoline pricing data for each week beginning last Jan. 4.

He also told them to explain their crude oil prices for terminals in Salt Lake City; Portland, Ore.; Denver; Billings, Mont.; Spokane, Wash.; Burley, Pocatello and Boise. Chevron spokesman Walt McGuire of Salt Lake City said his company "intends to fully cooperate" with the Idaho investigation and to answer any questions Jones has about the company's pricing policies.

Jones said he expects to meet Lance's deadline to submit a preliminary report before year's end. Jones said the state's gasoline retailers are operating on razor-thin profit margins, suggesting Idaho's unusually high fuel prices may be rooted upstream in the distribution system.

The gas-price task force is scheduled to meet again Thursday. Jones has invited oil company representatives to appear to explain their pricing methods.

### Zions Bancorporation completes merger

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Zions Bancorporation said Monday it has completed its merger with Pioneer Bancorporation.

A Pioneer (OTC Bulletin Board: PNZC) subsidiary, Pioneer Citizens Bank of Nevada, will be merged into Zions' subsidiary, Nevada State Bank, said Zions (Nasdaq: ZION), which has banks branches in Burley, Gooding and Twin Falls.

Each common share of Pioneer will be exchanged for .5667 of a share of Zions. Based on Zions' closing stock price of \$53 3/16 on Friday, each Pioneer share would have a value of \$30.14 in Zions' stock.

"By combining the resources of Pioneer Citizens with those of Nevada State Bank, we have created the third largest bank in Nevada, which will have more branch locations and banking expertise than either company did before," said Harris Simmons, Zions' president and chief executive officer.

### TF chamber cuts ribbon for accounting company

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce plans a ribbon-cutting ceremony at a local accounting firm this week.

VanEngelen CPA's & Co. will hold its ribbon cutting at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 134 Third Ave. E.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Investors keep wary eye on signs of inflation

Knight Ridder News Service

**DALLAS** - As the following U.S. stock market tries to recover its balance this week, investors will be faced with the same threat that has bedeviled the market for more than a month: inflation.

Vague concerns about rising prices had helped slice 1,000 points off the Dow Jones industrial average since it reached its all-time high on Aug. 25 of 11,326.04. Those fears became real Friday, when a government report showed the first hard evidence of inflation at the wholesale level, and by week's end the Dow had plummeted 630.05, or 5.9 percent, its worst weekly point drop ever.

Now, more news is expected today when the U.S. Labor Department reports on September consumer prices. The Consumer Price Index, a measure of inflation at the retail level, is expected to rise a hefty 0.3 percent in September for an annualized rate of 3.6 percent, analysts said.

If it does, that could undermine the stock market, because inflation leads to higher interest rates, which erode corporate profits and slow economic growth. Also, investors are more likely to avoid riskier stocks and embrace guaranteed U.S. Treasury bonds as their yields climb higher. The Federal Reserve raised short-term interest rates twice this year in pre-emptive strikes against inflation. It meets again Nov. 16.

"It's not a matter of, 'Are they going to raise rates?' but rather when," said David Johnson, market analyst at Salomon Smith Barney. "The Fed might even do it before the next meeting."

Economists at Standard & Poor's DRI and Merrill Lynch & Co. also said over the weekend that the Fed probably will raise rates. The Producer Price Index, released Friday, gained 1.1 percent, double Wall Street's expectation.

"That was a breathtakingly high number," said Johnson. "The Fed's stance has always been that you've got to hit inflation early. Once it's obvious, it's too late. So, a rate hike is probably in the cards."

Gail Dudack, chief investment strategist at Warburg Dillon Read, said she hopes the market will rally this week, which it often does after dramatic sell-offs. But she's not optimistic that the buy-on-the-dip crowd is up for it again.



Specialist Russell Burnard, right, conducts trades in Larnack (National) Group on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Monday. Stocks slipped in early afternoon trading Wednesday as traders remained uneasy following the worst weekly point drop in the history of the Dow Jones Industrial Average.

But most analysts, Dudack included, are not ready to call the longest-running bull market in history over. The stock market has rallied two many times over the last nine years and grown too many Wall Street earnings swings.

Jim Weiss, chief investment officer at Stone Street Research & Management Co. in Boston, said there are still plenty of reasons for investors to be optimistic. And he argues that producer prices were distorted by two components, autos and autos.

"If you are a bull, you can explain away much of this," said Weiss. "Without those two elements, the rate is 0.1 percent and nobody is worried."

Further, several analysts have made the argument that inflation at the wholesale

level doesn't always translate to inflation at the retail level. That's because many U.S. companies lack so-called pricing power. For example, if Ford Motor Co. were to raise the price of a Taurus, consumers would buy a lower-priced Toyota instead.

"There is virtually no pricing power," said Weiss. "Consumers won't stand for it. The bigger fear in my mind is what this does to corporate profits."

If, in truth, retailers have not passed along their higher wholesale costs, then today's report on retail prices might hold a pleasant surprise for stock investors.

Or even if the number is on the high side, it might not portend a major inflationary spiral, said Bob Cordiak, senior vice president investments at Dain Rauscher Inc.

He believes the inflation rate will remain in the area of 2 percent to 3 percent annually not 4 percent to 5 percent, as some have predicted. Companies are under too much competitive pressure to raise prices, Cordiak said. And they will continue to offset higher wages by increasing productivity, he added.

Further, he believes the Internet increasingly will have a deflationary effect on the U.S. economy as smaller, more nimble e-commerce companies cause trouble for larger companies.

"Investors have just got to get used to the volatility of the stock market," Cordiak said. "These are just normal corrections. They just happen much faster than they used to."

## Health insurance provider stands by reimbursement plan

The Associated Press

**IDAHO FALLS** - Regence BlueShield of Idaho officials plan to fight a lawsuit several doctors filed last week against Idaho's second-largest health insurance company.

The doctors filed suit because BlueShield's new reimbursement plan, which they contend skews compensation against specialists. The doctors say the plan is a breach of contract and are asking a federal judge to order the company to abide by its old reimbursement plan.

"This lawsuit is frivolous, filled with inaccurate information and misleadingly omits John Rich, BlueShield's president and chief executive officer, said in a statement issued by the Lewiston-based company. "We plan a vigorous fight because our customers deserve the best protection we can provide."

BlueShield officials said they are not paying doctors less, but

are distributing the money differently.

Under the old system, BlueShield paid physicians based on their historical billing practices, so some doctors - like specialists - got more than 40 percent.

The new plan, modeled after Medicare, reimburses doctors using a national index that puts a value on each procedure. The index lists the value of an office visit at \$45, BlueShield pays that amount, regardless of what the doctor actually charged.

Blue Shield officials estimate family doctors will get 5 percent to 10 percent more for seeing patients with health insurance from BlueShield. Specialists will receive at least 10 percent less from the company.

BlueShield officials say their data shows specialists in Idaho are paid more for most of the procedures they perform than other specialists in the region. Please see NUMBER, Page C5

## Uncle Sam spurs retirement planning

The Dallas Morning News

Any day now, workers will find in their mailbox a letter from Uncle Sam that they shouldn't toss in the trash.

That's because the letter contains a statement from the Social Security Administration that shows estimates of the retirement disability and survivors benefits workers and their families could be eligible to receive now and in the future from the Social Security fund. The statement also will have a year-by-year history of a worker's reported earnings.

This is no small project by the government. About 125 million workers age 25 and older and not already getting Social Security benefits will get the statements each year in the largest customized mailing ever undertaken by a federal agency. The Social Security Administration will mail the statements about three months before a worker's birthday.

What's the point, you might ask? Social Security officials said they hope seeing the raw numbers will prevent Americans into doing something about retirement planning, which financial advisers say is sorely needed.

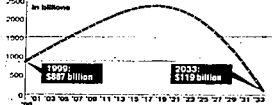
"These statements are not junk mail," said Tom Foster, a retirement planning expert at John Hancock Retirement Services in Boston. "They have serious implications for your financial future and will provide a more tangible view of what you

Please see RETIREMENT, Page C5

### Social Security

The amount of Social Security is expected to decrease as the U.S. population ages and there are fewer people working.

Projected assets of Social Security trust funds:



NOTE: Figures are in constant 1996 dollars. SOURCE: Social Security Administration

### Look closely at the numbers

The Dallas Morning News

To correct mistakes on your Social Security statement, call the agency at 1-800-772-1213. Have the W-2 form from your employer that shows your earnings for a particular year or have your tax return for those years available.

Next, make sure you've actually worked enough over the years to qualify for Social Security benefits. If you currently don't qualify for any type of benefit, the government will tell you that.

Next, examine the amount of benefits the government

Please see NUMBERS, Page C5

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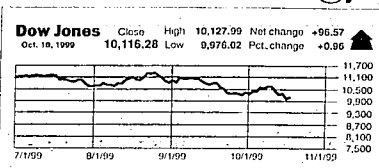
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MONEY

Dow rebounds, but technology stocks fatter

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were mixed Monday, careening through a volatile session marked by continued concern about rising interest rates and inflation. Technology stocks fell sharply, bearing the brunt of investors' pessimism. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 36.57 to close at 10,116.25. Most of the gain occurred in the final 30 minutes of trading. Earlier in the session, the Dow was up as much as 105 points and then down as much as 43 points from Friday's close. Broader stock indicators were mixed. The S&P 500 rose 6.72 to 1,254.13, and the Nasdaq composite fell 42.68 to 2,789.15. Analysts said that after driving the blue chips down last week, investors were ready to focus their worries on the Nasdaq's technology stocks. "Nasdaq is where the average investor is," said Barry Hyman, senior equity analyst at



Ehrankrantz King Nussbaum in New York. "Most people today have Intel, Microsoft, Dell in their portfolios, and their losses are piling up." Intel fell 1.5 to 69.37, Microsoft slipped 316 to 87.875 and Dell fell 1.5 to 41.516. The Nasdaq's high-flying Internet stocks posted mixed results, with eBay off -4.625 to 129.5 and Yahoo up 75 to 170.516. Traders said the Nasdaq was ready for a fall after outperforming the Dow in recent weeks. At

the close of trading Monday, the Nasdaq was still up 22.6 percent so far this year, while the Dow was up just 10.2 percent. The Nasdaq is off 7.7 percent from the record close it reached just last week, while the Dow is 10.7 percent below its Aug. 25 record. Many analysts had expected investors to seek out buying opportunities following the recent 63,005-point, or 5.9 percent, last week. But most of the factors that

drove stocks lower last week haven't been resolved. Investors are waiting for the latest indications of whether rising inflation is driving the Federal Reserve to another reason to raise interest rates for the third time this year. On Tuesday, the Consumer Price Index will provide the next gauge of inflation pressures. Any signs that price pressures are escalating are expected to send stocks lower again. J.P. Morgan was the Dow's biggest party Monday, rising 6.5 to 113 after saying its third-quarter profits nearly tripled. The brokerage earned \$2.22 per share, beating analysts' estimates by 7 cents per share. Citigroup rose 1.316 to 43 11/16 after reporting a 229 percent jump in profits for the third quarter. The nation's largest financial company earned \$2.4 billion, or 70 cents a share, beating Wall Street's forecast by 2 cents a share.

Pentagon may ban ATM charges on military bases

Los Angeles Times The battle over ATM surcharges has opened on yet another front, and it could present the banking industry with its most formidable opponent ever: the military. The Department of Defense has entered the fray over the \$1 to \$3 fees that banks charge non-customers for using their automated teller machines, proposing new rules that would prohibit banks operating on military bases from assessing the surcharges. The rule could affect dozens of U.S. banks, ranging in size from giant Bank of America to small community institutions, which currently operate on more than 400 major domestic bases and serve about 1.4 million military personnel. "Lower-paid troops can ill afford to pay these fees every time they use the machine," said Glenn Flood, a department spokesman. Flood said the ATM fees were particularly hard on enlisted soldiers who are frequently transferred to different bases and cannot change their bank account every time they move. In addition, most bases are served by only one bank, leaving soldiers with fewer choices, he said. Complaints from soldiers about the fees helped spur the proposed rule, according to Flood. In seeking to prohibit the ATM surcharges, the department joins a growing list of cities and states that also are attempting to outlaw the fees, which consumers groups say are excessive and unfair, particularly for low-income bank customers.

Most consumers fail to shop around for best available auto insurance

Auto insurance companies deal in a lot of unknowns. They never really know in any given year how many car accidents their policyholders will have, or even how much they likely will have to pay out in claims. But they always can count on one thing: Most consumers do not shop around for auto insurance. "It's one of the most frustrating things in this industry," said John Fiene of the Insurance Council, a consumer-advocacy group in New Jersey. "People will go to an insurance company and never leave. It's a shame because price differentials from one insurer to the next are so huge." Price variations are apparent in an annual comparison guide published by the Utah Insurance Department. The cost to insure a single 20-year-old woman driving the same 3-year-old passenger vehicle, for example, ranges from \$465 to \$1,203. A 66-year-old married man may pay as little as \$267 at one company and as much as \$676 at another. Comparison shopping is especially important because over the last year, auto insurance rates nationwide have dropped from 2 percent to 10 percent. "If consumers haven't shopped

around for auto insurance in the last year, they're making a big mistake," said David Snyder, assistant general counsel for the American Insurance Association. Why don't most people take the time to compare rates? "A major universal anxiety, dread and resentment" of auto insurance causes people to basically ignore their automobile policies, said Thomas G. Blum, manager of special information services for Consumer Union, publisher of Consumer Reports magazine. As a result, many people "don't even know what their coverages are," Blum said, let alone whether they are paying too

much. Failing to pay attention to auto insurance can result in paying "thousands, even tens of thousands of dollars more than you need to over your lifetime," Blum said. Understanding what types of coverage you have — and what you need — is the first step in finding the best price. That way you can make an accurate comparison between multiple companies. Here are the components of a typical auto insurance policy and the minimum coverages under state law. • Bodily injury liability. This covers injuries the policyholder causes to someone else in an accident, including the nebulous pain and suffering. The minimum amount of coverage under state law is \$25,000 for each person injured, up to \$50,000 per accident. This appears on policies as 25/50. These minimums can be woefully inadequate for people with a fair number of assets, because policyholders are responsible to pay expenses not covered by their insurer. Consider increasing coverage to 50/100 or 100/300. • Property damage liability. This covers damage caused by the policyholder to someone else's property. The minimum amount of coverage is \$15,000. Again, the minimum could be inadequate in the event that you are responsible for a multi-car accident. If you cause a three-car pileup, for example, each person you hit would receive \$5,000, whether this covers damage to their vehicles or not. • Personal Injury Protection (referred to as PIP). This pays for treatment of injuries to the policyholder and passengers in the event of a collision. It also can cover other coverages, such as funeral expenses and weekly pay if injuries keep them out of work. The state minimum is \$3,000. In addition to these coverages areas required by law, a

Please see INSURANCE, Page C5

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg. Lists various stocks including AIG, Amgen, Amstar, etc.

Market Summary

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

Indexes

Table showing 52-week high and low for various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 52 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Actual figures are rounded up or down to the nearest cent.

Table listing 52 most active stocks on the NYSE with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

NASDAQ National Market

Table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD %Chg.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean, Pinto, etc.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain types like Wheat, Corn, etc.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various potato and onion grades.

WEIGHT

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various weight-related commodities.

MARKETS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various market commodities.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various sugar grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various cheese types.

POULTRY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various poultry types like Chicken, Turkey.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various metals and currency rates.

Merger

Continued from C3. Includes Utah, Oregon, Idaho and Washington. For example, heart bypass surgeries performed in Idaho cost 51 percent less than the national average...

Retirement

Continued from C3. Can expect financially from the government when you retire? Here's the information that will contain: An estimate of the monthly retirement benefit a worker would receive at age 65...

Fossil Fuels

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fossil fuel types like Oil, Gas, Coal.

Mutual Funds

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various mutual fund investments.

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Retirement

Continued from C3. Can expect financially from the government when you retire? Here's the information that will contain: An estimate of the monthly retirement benefit a worker would receive at age 65...

Numbers

Continued from C3. Association of Retired Persons' Southwest region office in Dallas. Call the Social Security Administration or go to the agency's Web site (www.ssa.gov) and request a more detailed benefits statement...

Insurance

Continued from C4. With another vehicle, such as fires, falling objects, explosions, earthquakes, floods and other things. Uninsured/underinsured motorist coverage covers a policyholder's injuries that result from a collision with an uninsured driver...

Large table containing various market data, including stock prices, bond yields, and other financial metrics.



WORLD

Uncovering signs of brutality Serbs, Albanians train together

Albright sees young victim of war crimes in Sierra Leone



United States Secretary of State Madeline Albright joins an inspection of troops in Sierra Leone.

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — It was an emotion-filled moment for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, lifting 3-year-old Mamma in a sun-kissed burrito as hundreds of Sierra Leoneans looked on. All that — the little girl, too — had been disfigured in a brutal civil war. The spectators, residents of the camp for war victims, were of all ages, but Mamma's story was one of the most poignant. A rebel soldier had shot off her arm at point-blank range. Another girl who calls the camp home is 13-year-old Issa, who was raped in the northern part of Sierra Leone until she came to Freetown to live with an uncle. One day rebels forced their way into her home and chopped off both of her hands. Issa was among a group of girls who serenaded Albright. "We want peace," the girls sang. Albright, on the first day of a nationwide African tour, called the Camp "a heart wrenching and stomach-turning."

Albright came here intent on encouraging parties to the former British colony's eight-year conflict to stick by a peace agreement they signed three months ago. During her eight-hour visit in Freetown, Albright also met with President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah and two rebel leaders, Foday Sankoh, of the Revolutionary United Front, and Johnny Paul Koroma, leader of a former rebel junta. The RUF had gained notoriety for having killed tens of thousands of Sierra Leoneans. Albright agreed to meet with the rebel chiefs despite the atrocities committed in their names because she said she believes there can be no peace unless their concerns are dealt with. The rebels agreed to lay down their arms in exchange for a role in government and amnesties for crimes committed by RUF forces. The provision specified that no domestic judicial proceeding can be initiated against them. Albright raised the possibility that the RUF chiefs could be prosecuted under international auspices or a peace is consolidated. That could mean establishment of war crimes tribunals similar to those prosecuting alleged atrocities in the former Yugoslavia and Rwanda.

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — It was an unusual sight in Kosovo: Serbs and ethnic Albanians joined together to pursue a common goal — training to handle civil society and crisis management. The alliance hoped that training the multiethnic group would dispel doubts among the Serbs that the corps is the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army in a new guise. The group, made up of 10 ethnic Albanians, three Serbs, two Bosnian Muslims and a Kosovo Turk, will participate in firefighting, emergency rescue and other training provided by the French Civil Security, said Maj. Gen. Jean-Claude-Thomann of the NATO-led peacekeeping force.

World in brief

Pakistan pulls troops back — ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistani army troops began pulling back from the Indian border Monday, almost a week after the military took over Pakistan's government and four months after a bitter border dispute threatened to erupt into war. Gen. Pervez Musharraf, who overthrew the democratically elected government of Nawaz Sharif, said the redeployment was a peaceful gesture toward India. But India responded coolly, saying it had no military significance.

lion through accounts at the Bank of New York.

The U.S. attorney general and Russian Security Service director Nikolai Patrushev, signed a memorandum aimed at increasing Russian-U.S. cooperation in fighting drug trafficking, the ITAR-TASS news agency reported.

Russians boost U.S. satellite — MOSCOW — A Russian Soyuz rocket carried four U.S. communication satellites into orbit Monday after blasting off from a rented government launch pad in a former Soviet republic.

The satellites, built by a New York-based telecommunications company, blasted off from the Baikour launch pad in Kazakhstan, the Interfax news agency said.

The Globalstar satellites join a global mobile phone network. Four previous launches this year put 16 other Globalstar satellites into orbit. Two more launches were planned for later this year — one from Baikour and one from the United States.

The satellites were built by Space Systems Loral, a subsidiary of Loral Space and Communications Ltd. of New York. —Compiled from wire reports



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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff To do certain crazy things, one must behave like a coachman who has let go of the reins and fallen asleep. - Jules Renard

"Bridge is a crazy game," lamented a mournful South. "No sooner do I see a trick in the art of winning tricks, than I come across a deal that demands the opposite of what I learned."

This is the deal that tried South's soul. South took East's heart jack with his king and ran his club king for a losing finesse. East returned his heart nine, which South ducked, but West overlooked to clear the suit. With only eight top tricks, South had to try the spade finesse. This last as well as the defenders won five tricks for one down.

South's line of play would win the game? He would anticipate trouble if hearts are 5-3 and both black kings are badly placed. Rejecting possible overtricks and neutralizing the main threat, he leads a low spade at trick two. If West wins and leads hearts, South will hold up once and then safely finesse in clubs. The finesse loses, but the game is safe even if East has a fourth heart.

Suppose West makes a cagey duck of his spade lead. Dummy's queen wins, and South leads the club 10 from dummy. If East also makes a cagey duck, South continues with another low club from dummy, and he cinches his nine winners.

Send reader questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1284, Dallas, TX 75201, with SASE for reply. Copyright 1999, David Peifer, Syndicate, Inc.

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815 LAWN & GARDEN AT ROTILLING Tractor loader. Dump truck. Weed mowing in MW. 326-6311

606 MOBILE HOMES BUILT - 2 1/2 b.drm. gas heat. \$255-5400/mo + dep. Call 424-3678

701 LIVESTOCK ALFALFA Hay, 50 x 100 gal. water tank, 15 1/2 1/4 Saddle. Call 734-7856

702 EARLY CONSIGNMENTS Wood Oct. 20, 1999 75 solid mixed stock cows. 25 broken mixed stock cows. 700 mixed stork calves. Starts at 10:30 630 Highland Ave. Twin Falls, ID. 733-7474

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PLAHOUSE: PORTABLE, 12' x 10', wood, metal, 1500, 5650...

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SEWING MACHINE & Embroidery, 12' x 13' w/ N. Bush...

TODDLER B&B w/ mattress, 300, crib, 200, 200...

YAMAHA electric keyboard with stand, \$150, 900...

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GUITAR, TRIM, 1200, through amp or keyboard, \$1000...

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GOLDEN RETRIEVER PUPS, AKC registered, OFA certified, downy ears...

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822 CRAFTSMAN, '80 Honda Craftsman '80 Honda...

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BUNGERS good condition, with or without mattress...

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES, DUCK HUNTERS!

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VALCO 200 JET, 1981, 200, 100, 100...

904 CAMPERS/HOLIDAY, ARISTOCHART, 1967, 16', 100, 100...

905 GUNS/RIFLES, HKM model 300 22 mag, with 1 clip, \$600...

906 HOT TUBS/POOLS, BIERSON HOT TUB - Early 90's, New cover & E.Z. lift attachment...

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs, FORD, 1971, 19' motorhome, exc. cond. 33K...

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT, ARCTIC CAT 1999, 24" x 40" SLE, \$4500...

909 SPORTING GOODS, COMPOUND Bow Jenning, \$125 w/ accessories...

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS, CARRIETTE, 1991, 26' 5th wheel, 100, 100...

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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

66  
The 'Unfinished Symphony' had a better chance of finishing before that game last night

99

—Baseball commissioner Bud Selig, after Game 3 of the 1997 World Series lasted 4 hours, 12 minutes

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**High school volleyball**  
Class A-1, Region III tournament at Highland  
Highland vs. Jerome, 5:30 p.m.  
Minico vs. Pocatello, 5:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls vs. Burley, 5:30 p.m.  
Loser-out, 6:30 p.m.  
Loser-out, 7:30 p.m.  
Class A-2 district tournament at Buhl  
Loser-out, 4 p.m.  
Loser-out, 5 p.m.  
Semifinal, 6 p.m.  
Loser-out, 7 p.m.  
Class A-3 district tournament at Valley  
Glenns Ferry vs. Declo, 5 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry-Declo winner vs. Valley, 7 p.m.  
Class A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at ISDB  
Loser-out, 4 p.m.  
Loser-out, 5 p.m.  
Semifinal, 7 p.m.  
Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Hansen  
Loser-out, 6 p.m.  
March 9, 7 p.m.

**Girls' high school soccer**  
Minico at Burley, 3:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Buhl, 5 p.m.

**Boys' high school soccer**  
Class A-2 district tournament  
Minico at Burley, 5:15 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Cox hits first hole-in-one in Jerome

JEROME — AnDeane Cox of Jerome Country Club aced the club's 127-yard No. 12 Sunday with a 3-wood.

It was the Twin Falls' goal for a first hole-in-one, and was witnessed by Jack Cox, Harley Knip and Bill Brady.

#### Bunn, Farnes win

##### Gooding Elks tourney

GOODING — Chad Bunn and Matt Farnes shot a two-day 24 to win the Gooding Elks 24-Man Best Ball Tournament by five strokes over Kevin Kelly and Scott Jerome this weekend at Gooding Golf Course.

Casey and Vern Perkins tied Kerry Daniel and Nalon Childs for first net at 119.  
In the first flight, Clay Pond and Andy Fink shot a 142 for first place and Rich Thompson and Dave Howard placed second at 154.

Jim Hall and Ernie Sites won first net (117) and Tim Andersen and Kim Kepler took second (119).

Mike Crabtree and Tom Borresen shot a 159 to edge Lou Holtzmaier and Mike Walker by three strokes in the second flight, while there was a tie for first net at 111 between Bob Hoagland and Dee Collins and Dave and Dwayne Stephenson.

#### Basketball referees needed for games

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Youth Basketball referees are needed for the sixth- and seventh-grade teams.  
Games are played on Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 23 through mid-March, and the salary ranges from \$5.25 to \$7 an hour.

For more information, call 736-2265.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Boise State makes WAC 10-team league

### The Associated Press

DALLAS — With an eye toward regional balance and adding more football bowl games, the Western Athletic Conference announced Monday that Boise State and Louisiana Tech have been invited to join the league in 2001.

Boise State University President Charles Ruch said the invitation, if approved by the Board of Education, would strengthen athletics at Boise State.

"We are delighted to receive this invitation," Ruch said. "We want to express our appreciation to the WAC presidents for their confidence in us, and we look forward to working with them."

And the Humanitarian Bowl, which is played at Boise State University, would join the Broncos in the WAC.

"We have made it very clear and have

been very up front with all the parties involved that whatever conference Boise State is in, we would like the conference the bowl was in," Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier said.

But both Bleymaier and University of Idaho Athletic Director Mike Bohn said they did not think a conference change would lessen the rivalry between the schools.

"We're in favor of keeping the rivalry alive," Bohn said, adding that Boise State moving to the WAC may actually enhance the rivalry.

Bohn also said University of Idaho officials held out hope they would be included in an invitation to the WAC.

"The decision today wasn't unexpected, although we hoped for a decision that would

involve the University of Idaho," he said. "The WAC was forced to once again reinvent itself after Texas Christian bolted for Conference USA last week."

Defection came only months after eight teams left to form the Mountain West Conference. School presidents of the remaining seven schools — plus Nevada, which is joining the WAC next summer — met over the weekend and debated whether the league should have eight, 10 or 12 schools.

They opted for 10 because it would allow the WAC to remain one division, while also making sure it could handle future departures. Southern Methodist was ready to join C-USA, too, but was not invited.

Boise State, currently in the Big West, will

give the WAC five Western teams, joining Fresno State, San Jose State, Nevada and Hawaii.

Louisiana Tech, a football independent, and a basketball member of the Sun Belt Conference, will be part of the "rescue" half of the league with Rice, SMU, Texas and Texas El Paso. UTEP is a bit forced into that grouping considering it is in the Mountain time zone, but the link to other Texas schools makes it work.

Some of the expansion candidates not picked included Idaho, New Mexico State, North Texas, Arkansas State and other Louisiana schools.

They were left out because they did not offer the same proximity to postseason bowl games as Boise State and Louisiana Tech. Louisiana Tech is in Ruston, La., not far from games in Mobile, Ala., and Shreveport, La.



## Shoshone, Carey stay alive in Sawtooth

By Jeff Rosen  
Times-News writer

GOODING — A little motivation can go a long way.

Such was the case Monday night at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, where Carey joined the Shoshone Indians in remaining unbeaten at the Class A-4 Northside Sub-District Volleyball Tournament by sweeping a fussy Camas County squad 15-0, 15-7.

"We heard from one of their parents that they've gone downhill since the last time we played them," said Panther middle blocker Kristy Barton. "We figured we could play with them, and that we had a better chance of beating them."

While top-seeded Shoshone enters today's showdown with Carey having beaten Dietrich 15-5, 15-9, the Panthers had to contend not only with the Musers but Richfield as well. Barton's squad topped the Tigers 15-9, 15-4 in the day's third match.

In other early pairings Monday, Camas County advanced at Bliss's expense, 15-5, 15-3, and the Blue Devils entered the evening duel with Shoshone after beating Ketchum 7-15, 15-9, 15-2 in a three-game thriller.

While Camas County, Bliss, Ketchum, Dietrich and Richfield remain in the hunt, only one will make the journey out of the losers' bracket to earn a shot at one of three tickets to the District 4 tournament.

That match, which will be the fourth of a four-match slate starting at 4 p.m. back at ISDB, should be a closer contest.

Carey and Shoshone played twice this season.

Each beat the other at home. "Carey's our only conference loss," said Indians sophomore Monica Uhrig, who rained a match-high seven kills down on Dietrich. "We're pretty tough to beat at home."

Against Dietrich, at least early on, the Indians looked like they might fold on the road.

With senior Anna Cox on serve for Shoshone, Dietrich fell behind 6-0 before Brandi McCowan's side-out kill ended the blitz.

Natalie Towne served an ace for the Blue Devils' first point, Shoshone was whistled for a net violation, Dietrich freshman Rysa Parker slammed her first of two kills and McCowan added another spike to cut the lead to 6-5.

That was it for Game 1, however, as the Blue Devils surrendered on unforced mistakes and healthy doses of offense by Uhrig and senior Anna Cox, who matched Uhrig's seven kills.

"We had some service errors in the first game that took the wind out of our sails," said Dietrich coach Trent Wilcox. "Otherwise, it might have been closer."  
In Game 2, a pair of Uhrig kills again sent Shoshone out front early. But after setter Towne went off with a re-injury to her elbow, a Shoshone misce and pair of kills by Rashell Astle briefly turned the tide for Dietrich.

"I think we were kind of nervous," Uhrig said. "We need to work on playing with the lead."

The two sides tied at eight before a pair of aces by Amy Williams sent Shoshone ahead for good. Kills by Cox and a match-point spike from Williams ended it.

"If you give up strings of points, it gets easier to give up the next one, and the next one, and the next one," said Wilcox, whose team lost not only Towne but senior outside hitter Beth Power on Monday. Power turned an ankle during warm-ups and did not play. "It just goes on from there."

In the final match, Camas County played with fire in the first game. The Musers shot just two back, 12-10, before falls by

Please see V-BALL, Page D3



Shoshone's Amy Williams, left, Jennifer Ross and Monica Uhrig, behind, celebrate after beating the Dietrich Blue Devils 15-5, 15-9. Shoshone will take on Carey tonight in the final of the Northside Sub-District Volleyball Tournament.

## Wendell, Filer advance in A-2 volleyball tournament

### The Times-News

BUHL — The Wendell Trojans rallied behind their defense to win two matches on the first day of the Class A-2, District 4 volleyball tournament at Buhl High School, beating Gooding 15-11, 15-9 before upsetting their second-place opponent in three games. Wendell advances to take on top-seeded Filer today at 6 p.m. The Wildcats won their only

game Monday, beating Wood River 15-12, 15-4 after the Wolverines sent Kimberly into the winners bracket with a 15-11, 6-15, 15-4 victory.

The Trojans lost the first game against the Indians, then rallied to a 8-15, 15-12, 15-10 victory.

"Wendell just out played us in effort and execution," said Buhl coach Roger Scheraga. "They played harder than we did defensively."

## Yankees oust Red Sox

### The Associated Press

BOSTON — Blame the curse and bad calls or the Duke and Derek. Blame any Yankee from DiMaggio to Dent.

In the end the story was the same: New York wins, Boston loses.

MVP Orlando Hernandez pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and Derek Jeter hit a two-run homer as the Yankees won their record 36th pennant and a return trip to the World Series, beating Boston 6-1 Monday night in Game 6 of the AL Championship Series.

"We wanted to score early and give El Duque some breathing room," Jeter said. "All he needed tonight was two runs."

The Red Sox brought out all

their good-luck charms, and yet it did no good against their longtime tormentors.

Babe Ruth's 82-year-old daughter threw out the first ball — trying to reverse the Curse of the Bambino — and Red Sox ace Pedro Martinez scored the well-behaved crowd of 33,589 from the dugout and bullpen.

And still, it will be the Yankees heading off to defend their World Series title while the Red Sox, after an eighth-inning rally fell short, and their fans are left hoping for better luck next year.

"We really had a fine year. I told those kids in there we had a fine year all year long," Red Sox manager Jimmy Williams said. "They really did a lot for this city this

Please see YANKEES, Page D3

### Local sports

In today's elimination games, Kimberly meets Buhl at 4 p.m. followed by the Gooding-Wood River matchup. Those winners will meet at 8 p.m., after the Filer-Wendell match.

Over in Hansen at the Class A-4, Southside tournament, Hagerman eliminated Raft River

with a 15-2, 13-15, 15-5 win, and Oakley put the hosts into the off-season with a 15-12, 15-10 win over the Huskies. In the premier match, top-seeded Murtagh beat No. 3 Castleford 15-7, 15-13 to guarantee a berth at state and take the sub-district's top spot into Thursday's interdistrict playoff.

Today in Hansen, Hagerman faces off with Oakley at 6 p.m., with the winner playing

Castleford at 7 p.m. The top three teams advance to the interdistrict playoff to meet the top three teams from the Sawtooth Conference. From there, four teams advance to the state round of 16.

#### Boys' soccer playoffs

Buhl 4, Wendell 3  
Bliss 2, ISDB 1

## Barber cuts down Cowboys

### The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Tiki Barber provided the New York Giants some revenge for Delon Sanders' heroics against them a year ago.

Barber returned a punt 85 yards for a touchdown, then took a short pass 56 yards to set up Brad Daluiso's 22-yard game-winning field goal with 1 second left and gave the Giants a 13-10 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Monday night.

The game was 3-3 until Barber's punt return with 7:50 left in regulation to give the Giants a 10-3 lead. But Emmitt Smith scored on a 2-yard run at the end of a 68-yard, seven-play drive to tie it 10-10.

That led to more heroics by

Barber, who had 233 all-purpose yards in the game.

On a second-and-10 from their own 41, Kent Graham found Barber in the flat, and he eluded Dat Nguyen and raced to the Dallas 3, setting up Daluiso's game-winner.

The victory was the first for the Giants (3-3) in seven Monday night meetings with the Cowboys.

It also atoned for a 31-7 thrashing on a Monday night by Dallas (3-2) last season, when Sanders returned a punt and an interception for a touchdown.

This was a game for defense, or poor offense, if you prefer.

Until Barber's punt return the only scoring was field goals of 27 yards by Daluiso and 41 yards by Richie Cunningham.



New York Yankees shortstop Derek Jeter launches a two-run home run during the Yankees' 6-1 win over the Boston Red Sox Monday.

SPORTS

Teams take day of rest after epic game

ATLANTA, AP — As the Atlanta Braves and New York Mets celebrated their 15th anniversary...



New York Mets fans celebrate after the Mets defeated the Atlanta Braves 4-3 in the 15th inning of Game 5 of the National League Championship Series Sunday.

Atlanta's listless baseball fans

There were about 6,000 empty seats for the first two games of the series, but a sellout is expected for Game 6...

The Braves are 16-4 against the Mets at Turner Field in the eighth and Greg Maddux pitched the ninth for his first career save...

"The Braves are 16-4 against the Mets at Turner Field in the eighth and Greg Maddux pitched the ninth for his first career save..."

Hamm, Inkster earn sportswomen of the year

NEW YORK, AP — Julia Inkster thinks with a little work, soccer star Mia Hamm might make it over the top...



U.S. Women's World Cup star Mia Hamm was named along with golfer Karrie Webb as Sportswomen of the Year by the Women's Sports Foundation.

12-city tour against an international team ends Dec. 15 in Portland, Ore. Inkster, who won the U.S. Open, is enjoying her best season in 17 years on the tour...

"Player of the Year is important, but getting in the Hall of Fame was my No. 1 thing," she said. "Whatever comes next is gray."

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America's Cup gets underway

AUCKLAND, New Zealand AP — Prada led a main overboard and rescue Dennis Connor got a scare from a fire on his team when the America's Cup got underway Monday.

But by afternoon, the Pacific island nation's notoriously fickle weather turned, with the wind regularly shifting in direction from 6 to 12 knots.

Advertisement for '1000 SPRINGS TOUR' featuring a large image of a spring and text: 'Connect to the best in Magic Valley Dining'.

Advertisement for 'I'm An AdHound.' featuring a dog and text: 'If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 500 newspapers nationally.'

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Vandals earn Big West honors MOSCOW — Idaho senior quarterback... Vandals earned the weekly offensive award for his 293-yard passing effort at Arkansas State...

Two Utah players earn Mountain West honors COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Two Utah players and an Air Force halfback have earned honors as Mountain West Conference players of the week for their performances over the weekend...

Pac-10 names players of week WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Arizona running back Truong Candidate and linebacker Sekou Serynka and punter Nick Harris, both of California, were named Pacific-10 players of the week on Monday...

Three players leave MSU women's basketball BOZEMAN, Mont. — Montana State women's basketball player Serena Merrill has decided to leave the program for personal reasons, the school announced Monday.

Courier beats Di Pasquale to advance LYON, France — Jim Courier continued his quest for his first title in 16 months with a hard-fought three-set victory over Arnaud Di Pasquale of France on Monday in the opening round of the \$725,000 Lyon Grand Prix.

Advertisement for 'GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE' featuring 'MAGNO GUN COLLECTIONS' and contact information: '733-8593'.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News' featuring a dog and text: 'Call for more information — 733-0931'.

Large advertisement for 'FREE SEMINAR REVEALS HOW TO MAKE MONEY ON THE INTERNET' with contact number '1-800-784-0877' and 'SEATING IS LIMITED - CALL NOW!'.



SPORTS

Yankees

Continued from D1
Game 1 of the World Series will be Saturday night at the home of the NL champion. Atlanta leads the New York Mets 3-2 in the NLCS, with Game 6 Tuesday night at Turner Field.

To keep warm on a chilly night, improved to 4-0 with an 0.97 ERA son. Two years ago, his half brother Livian was MVP of the NLCS for the Florida Marlins.
"El Duque shut down the Red Sox on three hits through seven innings, striking out nine, but left after Jason Varitek homered to start the eighth and Nomar Garciaparra followed with a double.

load the bases-with one out. But just like always, the Red Sox fell short against the Yankees.
Ramiro Mendez came in from the bullpen and kept it at 4-1, striking out pinch-hitter Scott Hattersburg on a 3-2 pitch that bounced and getting Trot Nixon on a foul pop.

Despite the disappointment, the Red Sox fans did not let their frustration spill over. Maybe a heavy security presence was responsible but it was quite a different scene from Sunday night, when the Fenway faithful littered the field with debris after an umpire's bad call.
Twice during the series, umpires admitted blowing calls against Boston. The Red Sox did not help themselves in the five games, though, by making 10 errors.

V-Ball

Continued from D1
Kami Peck and Kendra Bailey set up match point. The Mushers' second set was short.
"Carey just didn't miss," said Camas coach Becky Skinner. "We were all over the floor, but we couldn't dig anything up."
When the Mushers built a 6-1 advantage in the second game, it appeared the match was destined for three. But the Panthers pulled even on a pair of Barton kills, then went ahead on a pair from Peck.
An ace by Leslie Peck, a Camas error and Kami Peck's first block of the evening made it 13-6.

sideouts and a Carey misht. A final Barton kill and Camas error kept Carey's hopes of returning to state victory intact.
"State's been our goal ever since junior high," Barton said. "It's our last year, so we have to get there."
Still, no one knows better than Skinner how a team can claw its way back.
"We did it several years ago," she said. "We're going to give it our best shot."
Maggie Bennett ended with five kills and a block for Camas County. Kami Peck chipped in nine kills for Carey.
Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 229, or by e-mail at jro@times-news.com.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

Postseason Baseball
LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
Atlanta Braves vs. New York Yankees
Game 1: Yankees 1, Braves 0

NFL box score

REDSKINS 24, CAROLINA 10
Washington 24, Carolina 10
Atlanta 24, Carolina 10

Baseball, Mets at Braves

Mets 1, Braves 0
Mets 1, Braves 0

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore
"Nicely done, Keili. Very, very good. But let me explain more clearly what I mean by 'attack the net'."



ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball, Mets at Braves
Hockey
World Golf Ranking

FOOTBALL

NFL standings
AFC East: Patriots 10, Jets 7, Colts 6, Dolphins 5, Bills 4

College standings

SEC: Tennessee 10, Florida 9, Georgia 8, Alabama 7, South Carolina 6

Baseball, Mets at Braves

Mets 1, Braves 0
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Baseball, Mets at Braves

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Baseball, Mets at Braves

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Baseball, Mets at Braves

Mets 1, Braves 0
Mets 1, Braves 0

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Baseball, Mets at Braves
Hockey
World Golf Ranking

WTA Tour Money Leaders

ATP Tour Money Leaders
Tennis

Baseball, Mets at Braves

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SPORTS

# Agent says Malone stays in good shape

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone's agent said Monday the Utah Jazz forward hasn't let a sore lower back disrupt his workout schedule.

Agent Dwight Manley said Malone, suffering from a lower back strain, has been in good shape that don't involve his back. He said Malone is down to 249 pounds and eager to play.

However, Manley said the injury has made Malone and the Jazz cautious.

"If you have a \$3 million Ferrari in the garage along with a \$100,000 Dodge, you're going to be more careful if you have a problem with the Ferrari," he said.

Malone, 36, signed a four-year, \$67 million contract two months ago. He suffered a lower back strain during a drill on Oct. 6, the second day of training camp.

Because Malone once popped a dislocated finger back into place and returned to play during an exhibition game in Albuquerque, the back strain has fueled speculation that it's worse than reported.

Manley denied it. "This is not about pain," Manley said. "It's a physical ailment. They're just being extremely cautious."

The Jazz said Malone's back will prevent him from playing in this week's exhibition games, starting Monday night at the Delta Center against the New York Knicks.



Karl Malone

Malone wasn't expected to travel for games against the Boston Celtics Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn., Friday at Indiana and Saturday night in Lexington, Ky., again versus the Celtics.

He also missed two exhibition games last week. Manley said Malone is optimistic about playing in the last two preseason games, Oct. 25 against visiting Indiana and Oct. 28 in Anaheim, Calif., against the Lakers.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan said he's confident Malone will be ready to play when the Los Angeles Lakers visit in the regular season opener on Nov. 2.

"We'll wait and see," Sloan said. "I doubt if anyone will mention when the regular season starts the number of exhibition games he missed. That's the bottom line."

Manley denied that Malone is skipping the preseason.

"He's training harder than ever but he has a swollen disc in his back," Manley said. "It's something you aggravate when it's inflamed, you can make it worse."

# Quarterbacks pass through revolving door

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

Dan Marino leaves and Damon Huard plays just fine as his replacement. Same for Jay Fiedler in place of Mark Brunell. Even Brian Grieco has found no life and Dave Brown is back for a while.

Such is the way of the NFL, where Kurt Warner can come out of the Arena League and lead the downtrodden St. Louis Rams to five straight wins to start the season.

With the season one-third com-

plete, 14 of the 31 first-string quarterbacks have been injured — some temporarily, some for the season and one (Steve Young) perhaps for his career.

A partial list:  
• Marino, the NFL's career leader in most passing categories, left Sunday with a sore shoulder, giving way to Huard. He won the game 31-30 on a 5-yard TD pass to Stanley Pritchett with 23 seconds left.

• Brunell, the player most responsible for Jacksonville's early success as an expansion franchise, bruised his ribs with the

underachieving Jaguars trailing expansion Cleveland 7-6 in the third quarter. Enter Fiedler, who has bounced from Philadelphia to Minnesota to Jacksonville in four years. Fifteen points later, Jags win 24-7.

• Jake Plummer broke his right index finger in a 24-10 loss to the Redskins. Enter Brown, a one-time first-round draft choice run out of New York by the boos of Giants fans. Brown threw a TD pass that got the Cards back in the game temporarily.

• Finally, Steve Young. He's been out since Sept. 27 after sus-

taining yet another concussion in the first half.

Instead, he's missed three games now, and the unrelated Steinbergers, agent Leigh and Dr. Gary, seem to want him to retire. The agent is outspoken; the doctor is guarded. In his stead, Jeff Cavett's date recently: "It's not Steve Young. Nor is Damon Huard Dan Marino."

In this year of declining and emerging quarterbacks, only Kurt Warner has looked like a superstar.

And he's had only five games. Give him time.

# New conference, same result in BYU-New Mexico series

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Brigham Young and New Mexico lived at opposite ends of the neighborhood as members of the Western Athletic Conference.

Nothing has changed now that they've moved to a new league.

No. 21 BYU won 19 WAC titles in 37 seasons. New Mexico won the WAC three times in the league's initial years, but none after that.

Now BYU is on track to start a new dynasty in the Mountain West Conference and New Mexico is again struggling just to find a winning season.

Brigham Young (5-1, 2-0 MWC) retained a share of the league lead — with Utah — by beating New Mexico 31-7 Saturday night in a game played in a rainstorm. A lightning storm that hit as the first half ended prompted officials to delay the start of the third quarter for 43 minutes.

The Cougars got a pair of touchdowns from halfback Nauafahu Tahf and took advantage of three early New Mexico mistakes to run their record against the Lobos to 26-2 under coach LaVell Edwards.

A roughing-the-punter penalty, a bad decision on a kickoff return and a 10-yard punt led to three BYU touchdowns in the first quarter.

Kevin Feterik, the nation's total offense leader, passed for a season-low 211 yards, but it didn't matter given New Mexico's punsh-heavy offense and the work of BYU's tenacious defense.

The first quarter was a series of turning points that put the game out of reach. "New Mexico coach Rocky Long said, 'New Mexico had BYU stopped at the Cougars' 12-yard line on the opening drive of the game, but roughed punter Jesse Sowards. That kept alive the BYU drive that ended with a 2-yard touchdown run by Nauafahu Tahf."

Feterik, averaging 351 yards of total offense, went 14-of-25 in the first half. He completed just one

more pass before leaving near the end of the third quarter. Feterik has taken numerous hits this season and said after the game he was bothered by a thigh bruise.

"Our offensive line really stepped up," said Feterik, who was sacked only once. "I almost tackled them this week. They need to step up and protect me, and they did that."

BYU led 24-0 at halftime and Cougar freshman Lucas Staley went 61 yards untouched on BYU's first play from scrimmage in the third quarter.

New Mexico (2-4, 1-1) finished with minus 10 yards rushing, had 124 total yards and quarterback Sean Stein was sacked seven times.

The Lobos rushing yards were the second lowest in school history, behind a minus 56 yards against Texas in 1988. "Our defense was so outstanding," Edwards said. "I don't think they got four or five first downs against our first team."

The Lobos averted the shutout when Stein threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Germany Thompson with 3:50 left in the game. After Tahf's first touchdown, New Mexico's Reginal Johnson took the ball deep in the end zone and instead of downing it, ran it out.

He was stopped at the Lobos 6. The BYU defense held, and the Cougars began their next drive at midfield. A 34-yard pass from Feterik to Staley set up Tahf's second score.

New Mexico, which had just one first down in the first half, provided more help for BYU when Curt Moffitt's punt went just 10 yards and the Cougars started their third scoring drive from the New Mexico 37.

"We knew we were going to have trouble scoring, so we tried to block the punt early on," Long said. "Then we have a bad mistake by a senior (Johnson) and then we have a busy punt. We were mesmerized by our first-quarter mistakes."

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