

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain likely early and breezy, high 54. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 38.

MAGIC VALLEY



Town meeting: Sen. Mike Crapo has promised as priority at trade talks

Page C1

Funding cuts: Cassia County is looking at the future of drug prevention programs

Page C1

MONEY

On Blue Lakes: A new Twin Falls complex for destination businesses is slated to open in December.

Page D4

SPORTS

No doubt: The Yankees all but secured team-of-the-decade status Wednesday, as the final fall classic of the 1990s drew to a hasty close.

Page B1

To state: Boys' and girls' A-2 high school state soccer starts in Twin Falls today, while A-1 and A-3 action begins in Boise and Idaho Falls.

Page B1

OUTDOORS



Fly by night: Bats are the leading nocturnal predators of mosquitoes, but they've still gotten a bad rap.

Page D1

OPINION

Fit to sit: Today's editorial endorses four of the seven candidates running for the Twin Falls City Council.

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Gore, Bradley spar in first debate

Democratic candidates attempt to make leadership distinctions; visions vary little

By charging that Bradley's largest proposal to date — a far-reaching plan to provide health coverage to most Americans — would cost more than double the \$55 billion to \$65 billion suggested and bankrupt a projected surplus.

HANOVER, N.H. — In their first give-and-take as rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Al Gore and former Sen. Bill Bradley laid out similar visions for America on Wednesday night but sparred on who would be the better leader.

Gore, who has been on the attack in recent weeks, intensified his criticism

by charging that Bradley's largest proposal to date — a far-reaching plan to provide health coverage to most Americans — would cost more than double the \$55 billion to \$65 billion suggested and bankrupt a projected surplus.

"I think the cost is way excessive," Gore said of Bradley's centerpiece proposal.

Please see DEBATE, Page A2



Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Bradley listens to Vice President Al Gore Wednesday in Hanover, N.H.

SUN VALLEY BLAZE



A home and duplex in Sun Valley's Elkhorn neighborhood were destroyed Wednesday when a ruptured gas line exploded. Three people were injured in the blast that is estimated to have caused at least \$4 million in damages. For more, see page C1.

Gas line explodes, injuring three

By Pat Murphy Times-News correspondent

Sun Valley Gas leaking from a ruptured line exploded under or near a home Wednesday in the pricey Elkhorn neighborhood of Sun Valley, destroying a nearby home with flames, leveling half of a duplex and leaving the other half badly damaged.

Three persons were injured in the midday blast, which Sun Valley Fire Chief Jeffrey Carnes estimated amounted to \$1 million or more in losses and damage.

An unidentified repairman of Intermountain Gas was airlifted to the University of Utah Medical Center but unit for treatment of first and second degree burns. A spokesman for Intermountain Gas, Mike Huntington, said the employee was walking away from the area of a leak when gas exploded, burning the workman on the back.

Two occupants of a home that was set ablaze by the blast were treated at the Sun Valley Medical Center and released. The leveled part of the duplex was unoccupied, as was the adjoining part of the duplex.

Carnes declined to identify the injured. Windows in a home at least 300 feet from the explosion were shattered.

Carnes said he believes the blast may have resulted after a tree removal truck working in an open area between two houses ruptured a gas line. When residents reported the smell of gas, a serviceman was summoned.

At about 11:30 a.m., the explosion rocked the neighborhood.

Six hours later, Sun Valley firemen still were extinguishing flames in the burning home. Intermountain Gas shut off gas service to some 32 homes in the Sunrise area of Elkhorn while repairs were made. Chief Carnes said state and local fire investigators as well as investigators for Intermountain Gas would be probing the blast scene for a cause.

Times-News correspondent Pat Murphy can be reached in Ketchum at 726-6123.

Auditor: Funds for child care in Idaho go unused

The Associated Press

BOISE — Failure to closely monitor demand for child care assistance in Idaho impeded welfare reform left low-income families with insufficient aid to pay those bills while the state was turning back \$2.5 million it did not spend, legislative auditors found.

"Many clients received significantly less than the actual cost of child care while millions in federal assistance, earmarked specifically for that purpose, were unused," the audit report released on Tuesday found.

The inadequate rate of assistance forced families to choose between substandard care for their children or squeezing the difference for decent care out of budgets already too tight to meet every basic need, according to the audit covering mid-1997 through mid-1998, while the money turned

back by the state would have provided a year's worth of adequate care for another 400 children. Health and Welfare Department officials suggested that the audit did not give the full picture of circumstances surrounding the state's child care program.

Please see UNUSUED, Page A2

Man makes ultimate sacrifice to help others

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hal Hovey took a long look at the high cost of battling cancer and didn't like what he saw.

The former state finance director first consulted with his doctor on treatment options, which were painful and not at all promising. He decided against them. Then, his daughter said, he pored over a computer spreadsheet, calculating what he would have spent on treatment — as much as \$25,000. He donated the amount to create a fund that would help young cancer patients. Then he took his own life.

Hovey's decision was "consistent with everything I knew about Hal Hovey," said David Sweet, dean of Cleveland State University's College of Urban Affairs and a former state development director. "I could just see him there doing a cold-hearted analysis of cost and benefits and coming to a conclusion that no money would probably follow," Sweet said Tuesday.

Hovey chose not to watch himself deteriorate into a husk of his former self, his daughter said. Hovey died at age 60 of a self-inflicted gunshot wound Oct. 18 on Tuesday. Please see CANCER, Page A2



Hal Hovey, diagnosed with cancer, decided to die and leave his money to help young victims.

Plan calls for panel to review Idaho teachers

The Associated Press

BOISE — A legislative study committee is considering a proposal from its cochairman to require veteran teachers to be evaluated by a locally established "performance review panel" every five years.

But it appeared the idea floated by Republican state Sen. Darrel Deide of Caldwell, a former school superintendent, has little chance of winning committee support next month when it finalizes recommendations to the Legislature. "I certainly support the idea of a more in-depth and comprehensive review by informed and well-trained people beyond the immediate supervisor. But I

believe this particular proposal is fraught with peril," state Sen. Betsy Dinklin, a Boise Democrat, said Wednesday.

Idaho Education Association President Robin Nettiga said her organization supports — even one not directly supervising the teacher involved — casts a different light on Deide's proposal. Nettiga said she personally would fight to stop such a plan from becoming law.

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

HOLLISTER — The owners of a controversial dairy here say they want to fix the problems that are causing strong odors in town.

In response to ongoing odor problems with John Reitsma's 3,000-cow dairy south of town, Hollister residents got together Monday and called a town meeting to discuss the issue. They invited state and local officials, elected officials, experts and Reitsma. Reitsma didn't show up at the meeting, but his recently hired waste water consultant, Jim Eberington of Twin Falls, did.

Following the meeting John Reitsma's wife, Susan Reitsma, said the Reitsmas want to do something about the odor, now that they are aware of the problem.

The odors may be coming from waste ponds that may not be working as they were meant to, Susan Reitsma said.

When the cow manure is broken down without oxygen, the process generates strong odors. That is not how the ponds were meant to function, she said. The Reitsmas have hired a consultant with Enz-A-Bac, a company owned in part by Reitsma. They want the dairy to be a state-of-the-art, good-neighbor facility, she said.

The odor problem may be coming from settling ponds where solids are separated from liquid manure, said Mary Patten, head of the state Agriculture Department's Dairy Bureau. "I think we can find reasonable results," he said.

Eberington said he expects his testing to be completed about Nov. 1, and he would provide the Reitsmas with some recommendations. But he could not promise an immediate solution.

Resolving the issue would take a few weeks, Eberington said. But he offered to attend the next Hollister City Council meeting Nov. 2 to discuss his findings and his recommendations.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail: nief@magicvalley.com

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 48 Low: 24
 Snow likely today. Same tonight, with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Friday, heavy, slight chance of rain, high 45.

Treasure Valley
 High: 52 Low: 31
 Rain likely early today and heavy. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, heavy, high 52.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 53 Low: 33
 Rain/snow likely today. Same tonight, with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Friday, heavy, slight chance of rain, high 47.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 54 Low: 29
 Rain likely today and heavy. Partly cloudy tonight, with chance of snow. Partly cloudy Friday, heavy, slight chance of rain, high 47.

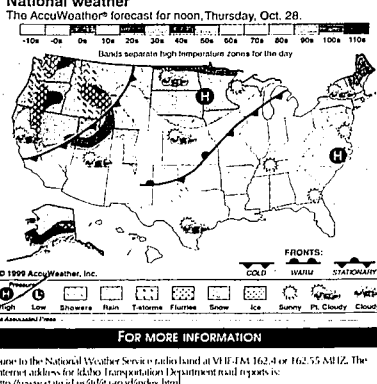
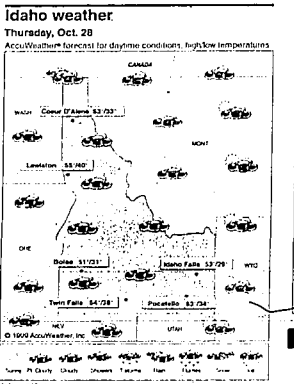
Northern Idaho
 High: 48 Low: 35
 Mostly cloudy today and tonight, heavy, chance of showers. Partly cloudy Friday, heavy, high 46.

Northern Utah
 High: 62 Low: 34
 Rain likely today and heavy. Chance of rain or snow tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, chance of snow, high 47.

Northern Nevada
 High: 54 Low: 38
 Partly cloudy today and heavy. Partly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy Friday, heavy, high 51.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 54 Low: 38 Rain likely early and heavy. Mostly cloudy tonight.	High: 51 Low: 36 Partly cloudy, heavy and cooler.	High: 60s Low: 40s Partly cloudy, heavy, chance of showers.	High: 60s Low: 40s Sunny and cool.	High: 70s Low: 40s Sunny and warmer.



UV INDEX	FIRE DANGER
Low (1-2) Burn time: 30-40 minutes	The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 6:37 pm
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 31; new, Nov. 8; first quarter, Nov. 15; full, Nov. 22.

ACROSS THE NATION
 Idaho: Idaho enjoyed a respite between storms Wednesday, but another major system is moving on to the northwest east bringing winter weather. The storm that's approaching from the west is expected to bring rain, wind and snow today as it moves across the state. With this major weather system, temperatures will drop another 10 to 15 degrees by Friday.
 Elsewhere Skies were mostly clear Wednesday and the United States, and snow clouds keeping temperatures cool in the Northeast and scattered rain along the West Coast.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 61 32	Month to date: 3.8
Last year 52 47	Normal mo. to date: 6.4
Normal 61 32	Water year to date: 8.7
	Normal year to date: 6.4

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low	Comments
Boise	62	31	
Burley	64	37	
Coeur d'Alene	57	30	
Grangeville	41	31	
Lapwai	m	28	
Idaho Falls	56	38	
Leviston	m	m	
Malad	m	m	
Mills	66	m	
McCall	49	26	15
Pocatello	50	30	
Salmon	57	36	
Stanley	57	24	0.4
Sun Valley	57	26	

Comfort factors:
 Dew humidity: 79%
 Nose humidity: 10.2%

The Nation

City	High	Low	Pcp.
Allanquaque	29	24	...
Anchorage	20	24	...
Atlanta	59	47	...
Chicago	60	47	...
Dallas	61	35	...
Denver	75	46	...
Des Moines	62	46	...
Detroit	53	35	...
Honolulu	85	74	0.1
Los Angeles	81	60	...
Indianapolis	60	41	...
Kansas City	84	44	...
Las Vegas	83	60	...
Los Angeles	74	48	...
Madison	61	44	...
Atlanta Beach	82	69	0.4
Milwaukee	55	39	...
Minneapolis	71	44	...
New Orleans	78	51	...
Phoenix	86	64	...
Oklahoma City	72	50	...
Omaha	86	45	...
Portland	60	46	...
Pittsburgh	52	35	...
Reno	51	41	0.8
Portland, Ore.	70	39	...
St. Louis	79	54	...
Salt Lake City	67	47	...
San Francisco	69	50	...
Seattle	59	40	...
Spokane	67	47	...
Washington	70	49	...
Yuma	89	67	...

Canadian Cities

Calgary	52	17	...
Edmonton	46	14	...
Toronto	59	39	...
Vancouver	52	36	...

Monroe dress brings \$1.2M as auction starts

NEW YORK (AP)—Marilyn Monroe's form-fitting, flesh-colored dress—a sequined strapless she wore in 1962 to serenade President Kennedy that still left jaws dropping nearly 40 years later—sold Wednesday for a record \$1,267,500.

The dress, worn by Monroe during her breathless "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to JFK was the highest-priced item at the first session of a two-day Manhattan auction.

Buyers snatched up everything from her blue jeans and bikini bottoms to screenplays and sweaters, most at prices far beyond the predictions of auction house Christie's.

The hammer price for the dress was \$1.15 million; the final sale price includes commission. Made of silk soufflé tulle and covered with 6,000 rhinestone beads and sequins, the Jean Louis dress originally cost \$12,000.

The crowd cheered loudly when the winning bid was announced.

The buyer's identity was not immediately made public.

Another dress—a full-length black sequined evening dress, believed to have been worn to entertain U.S. soldiers in Korea in 1951—sold for \$117,000.

The previous high price was \$57,000 for a dress she wore in the 1953 film "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying."

Tony Curtis, Monroe's co-star in "Some Like It Hot," sat in the front row as the auction opened. Actress Demi Moore was in a back row.

A picture of Monroe autographed by an assortment of her Hollywood co-stars including Groucho Marx, Jimmy Stewart, Louis Broccoli, and Humphrey Bogart sold for \$88,300.

The first big-ticket item—a platinum eternity ring, encrusted

Marilyn Monroe was this dress when she sang 'Happy Birthday, Mr. President' to President Kennedy in 1962.

with 34 baguette-cut diamonds, given to Monroe by ex-husband Joe DiMaggio—sold for \$772,500. The pre-sale estimate was \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Bidding far outpaced what experts at Christie's auction house had predicted.

A baby grand piano, once owned by Monroe's mother and reacquired by the actress years later, sold for \$632,500; its pre-sale estimate was \$10,000 to \$15,000.

Even a plaster floor lamp, estimated at \$2,000-\$4,000, sold for \$21,850.

Cancer Debate

Continued from A1

Hilton Head Island, S.C.

In the months leading up to his death, Hovey, a smoker without health insurance, read several books on his illness—cancer of the mouth—and set up projections of estimated expenses.

His final decisions "were really just a continuation of his whole life and the difficult decisions you make in government," said his daughter Kendra Hovey. "Trying to make a decision that will do the most good, put the money where it will do the most good."

The Hovey Fund will cover costs incurred by cancer patients not covered by insurance, such as transportation, lodging, child care and transportation drugs. The fund will accept donations to keep it going.

Money will be available to children up to age 19 suffering chronic illnesses such as sickle cell anemia or cerebral palsy, and cancer patients 16 to 25 years old.

Hovey was a public policy analyst at the Bayless Memorial Institute in Columbus when Democratic Gov.-elect John Gilligan tapped him to become state finance director in 1971.

"He became the architect of Ohio's income tax. Legislators "quickly learned to take his word and his figures as rock-solid," the auctioneer said.

In 1973, he became state budget director in Illinois and later worked as a budgeting consultant to several federal agencies and state governments.

Hovey left Gilligan's office in 1973 to become state budget director in Illinois. He later worked as a budgeting consultant to several federal agencies and state governments.

Hovey "had a fantastically well-organized analytical mind," Gilligan said. "He could take over just a haystack of papers and reports and accounts, all speaking a different language, and make absolutely good sense about them so that anybody could read and understand them."

Continued from A1

Bradley disputed Gore's figures. But the former professional basketball player refused to join Gore in the kind of direct debate the vice president has sought, even pledged for the past few weeks.

As a result, it was their divergent styles, not their views on issues, that most set the candidates apart.

The differences were evident from the moment they strolled onto the Dartmouth College stage 30 minutes before the town meeting was to air live on CNN and WMUR-TV, an ABC affiliate in New Hampshire.

Soon after the two were introduced to 500 audience members, Gore looked around the auditorium and said, "Now what?" He asked the audience questions.

Bradley could do little but take the questions, too. After about 10 minutes of discussions on Cuba and the qualities of leadership, Bradley walked across the stage to Gore, held out his hand and offered: "Let's have a good one."

After the next hour, a question period, who chose the town meeting over the fourth game of the World Series—were treated to the kind of demonstration that only a limited number of people see on the campaign trail. The crowd in the hall got more, as a sweating Gore stayed after the show to answer every question posed. Ninety minutes later, he and his wife, Tipper, were still there, sitting on the stage floor with about 50 remaining members of the audience. It wasn't until his wife laughed and declared, "I'm going to have to go," that he ended the colloquy. But not without staying to shake some hands.

Gore, who has been working to change his image to combat Bradley's recent gains in the polls, attempted to be outspoken, humorous and engaged, seeking details from his questioners about their families and their jobs. He told a joke that poked fun at health maintenance organizations and registered his sorrow over the recent killing of a New Hampshire

McCain creep - A4

schooling.

Bradley, who has refused to exchange barbs with the vice president, put on full display his signature calm demeanor and his tendency to turn philosophy about his vision for the country. Asked about their views of leadership, Bradley invoked the examples set by former Presidents Jimmy Carter and Woodrow Wilson and former Russian President Vladimir Gorbachev. Gore mentioned Presidents Abraham Lincoln, Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Lyndon Johnson.

Bradley said he hoped voters would improve the quality of life for millions of Americans today, that you agree with my vision of where the county should go, that you share the values that I espouse and that you recognize that by your participation in the process that America can become what I've laid it out to be."

Gore replied: "I think that a president must have a vision of the future that is compelling enough to bring people into a common effort to bring it to pass. I care very deeply about what happens in this country in the future."

Both candidates pledged to work for campaign-finance reform, to put more teachers in better schools, to work to protect the environment. Both said they would fight for the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty on nuclear weapons, which the Senate recently rejected.

One of the more revealing moments of the night may have been when Gore admitted he played a less significant role in the development of the Internet than he had earlier professed. The confession came after he was asked single out his biggest mistake in public office.

Gore, smiling sheepishly, said he would take back "my churlish words when I claimed to have taken the lead in the Congress in creating the Internet."

Unused

Continued from A1

rounding the Child Care and Development Block Grant in 1996 through 1998 but said a special Child Care Oversight Committee began work this fall on a strategic plan to maximize grant money in the future.

Auditors were also critical of the department's slow response to potentially fraudulent Medicaid claims, in part because of uncollectible tens of millions of dollars in Medicaid expenses that other insurance should have paid and not assigning a case worker to a fifth of the child support collection cases.

In one case, a van operator who transported low-income people back and forth to the doctor was billing the state for transporting 17 people 162 miles a day every day of the year. At 22 cents a mile for each patient, that was over \$300,000 from mid-1998 through last June, and he was still being paid over \$20,000 a month even after it became clear to department officials that a number of the trips never occurred.

Department official said they had been working with the U.S. attorney's office and took appropriate action as details of the federal investigation developed.

The analysis found that child care benefit rates, based on income and family size, were set in January 1996 and not updated until last December, a period in which care costs were rising. For example, a woman with an infant living in Boise was still getting the same \$320 a month for child care even though the average price per year even through the average price had jumped to \$542 a month from two years earlier.

-CORRECTION-

BURLEY - A semi-annual book sale at the Burley Library was held last week. The date of the sale was incorrectly reported in a story in The Times-News Tuesday. The Times-News regrets the error.

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 Daniel Waback, circulation manager
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 4 11 14 17 24
 WILD CARD NUMBER 24

FAST 5
 3 12 25 29 32

Treadmill may be better than high tech measuring

The Associated Press

An often-ignored measurement taken during routine treadmill "stress tests" can predict a heart patient's risk of early death even better than many expensive, high-tech approaches, researchers say.

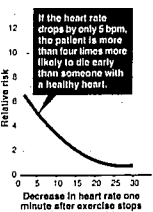
Cleveland Clinic researchers found that the heart's recovery rate — how much the heartbeat slows after someone exercises to exhaustion and stops — can help doctors spot those patients needing aggressive treatment.

"That, in turn, could save health care dollars by sparing healthier patients risky follow-up tests and procedures for heart disease, the nation's biggest killer. 'We have so many sophisticated tests to do that we sometimes overlook the obvious,'" said Dr. Gerald F. Fletcher, a professor at the Mayo Medical School in Jacksonville, Fla.

The study is reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

Measuring risk

Researchers have found that heart patients' risk of early death can be predicted by how much their heartbeat slows after they exercise to exhaustion and stop.



Source: Cleveland Clinic AP

Bragging begins over budget surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — After decades of deficit gloom, the United States posted a record \$123 billion federal budget surplus last year, marking the first back-to-back surpluses since Dwight Eisenhower was president.

President Clinton said American businesses and workers have benefited from lower interest rates, a shrinking national debt and a growing pool of investment capital.

"We have closed the book on deficits and opened the door on a new era of economic opportunity," Clinton said. The president, battling Republicans over spending,

accused the GOP of writing a budget that siphons \$18 billion from the Social Security surplus. "That is wrong and it doesn't have to be," he said.

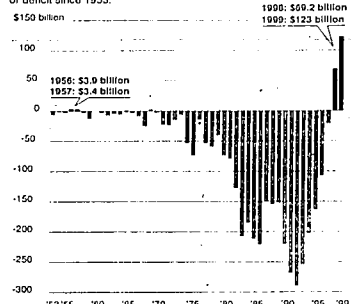
Republicans also claimed credit for the surplus. "This is what happens when Republicans take care of the government checkbook and hold the line against tax hikes and more spending," said Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The administration acknowledged the 1999 surplus came entirely from Social Security. The huge benefit program is collecting more in payroll taxes than it is paying out in benefits. Without the Social Security cushion, the government would have had a \$1 billion deficit.

Despite the two surpluses in a row, the government still has a \$5 trillion debt.

Back-to-back surpluses

The government reported a \$123 billion budget surplus for the fiscal year that just ended. It marked the first back-to-back surpluses since Dwight Eisenhower was president. Here is a look at the budget surplus or deficit since 1953.



Source: Office of Management and Budget AP

House rejects Oregon law permitting assisted suicides

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to overturn an Oregon law permitting physician-assisted suicides while giving doctors more leeway to prescribe narcotics to reduce suffering in seriously ill patients.

The bill, which passed 271-156, sets new national standards for easing pain in the seriously ill and, in effect, prevents states from adopting their own versions of the 5-year-old Oregon law, which enables terminally ill patients in pain to end their lives with the aid of a doctor. Idaho Reps. Mike Simpson and Helen Chenoweth-Hage voted with the majority.

Supporters of the legislation tended off amendments to preserve Oregon's law and exempt doctors from criminal sanctions. The measure has the support of moderate Republicans, but a rush to congressional adjournment early next month could delay action on it there until

next year.

The bill's backers said it would remove the fears that many health-care providers have about using narcotics to ease pain, lest the patients die and law-enforcement officials launch investigations into the cause of death.

"This bill would encourage pain management even if the use of (narcotics) to do so unintentionally hastened death," said Rep. Tom Coburn, R-Okla., who's a physician.

But opponents argued that the legislation "opens a new role for the Drug Enforcement Administration to investigate the intent of physicians who employ aggressive means to alleviate pain in dying patients," as Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., put it.

Others, including Rep. Steven Rothman, D-N.J., charged that the bill tramples on the doctor-patient relationship and encourages the DEA to harass doctors who aggressively treat excruciating pain with narcotics.

Houston takes over L.A. as smog capital

HOUSTON (AP) — It was probably just a chemical belch at a factory on the edge of town. But it was enough to push Houston past Los Angeles to become the smoggiest city in America.

Houston and Los Angeles were running neck-and-neck in air pollution stakes until Oct. 7, when the nation's fourth-largest city surpassed it for the second time by recording its 44th smog day of the year.

"The day that will live in infamy," Houston Health Department spokeswoman Kathy Barton said. "Really."

Survey finds schools still grapple with Y2K issues

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As of a month ago, more than a third of the nation's school districts were not completely ready for any Y2K problems they may encounter with their computer systems when the new year arrives, according to a survey released Wednesday by the Education Department.

The late-September survey showed that 27 percent of public school districts had not yet debugged administrative systems

in their central offices, such as those containing payroll and student records, and a full 44 percent had not fixed Y2K problems in school buildings where heating systems, security alarms and cafeteria equipment could be disabled.

And nearly 15 percent of the 1,000 districts surveyed indicated

their school buildings would still not be ready come Jan. 1, raising a worst case scenario of unheated classrooms, frozen water pipes and flooded corridors in an estimated 2,000 and 15,000 schools around the country.

"A lot of school districts are cutting it very close, and some of

them are not going to make it," predicted John A. Koskinen, director of the White House's Council on Year 2000 Conversion.

Schools will be closed on New Year's Day, a Saturday, and most are not scheduled to reopen before the following Monday or Tuesday.

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- Frederick Fitts, M.D.
Radiologist
Southern Idaho Radiology P.A.
- Janet Mackenzie, M.D.
Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
- David McClusky, M.D.
General Surgeon
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital
- Paul Workman, M.D.
General Surgeon
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Principal Investigator, STAR Study
- Norman Zuckerman, M.D.
Oncologist
Mountain States Tumor Institute (MSTI)

NATION

McCain proposes ending subsidies to pay for vouchers

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Republican presidential candidate John McCain on Wednesday proposed a \$5.4 billion school voucher program that would be funded by ending government subsidies for ethanol, sugar and the gas and oil industries.

Under the three-year pilot program, each state would receive money based on the number of children in its public schools. States would decide which schools and children would be eligible for the program, although the money would be targeted to poor children in poorly performing school districts. The \$2,000 grants would help send children to private schools, McCain said.

The Arizona senator challenged his rivals for the Republican presidential nomination to support his plan. He will face all of them except Texas Gov. George W. Bush in a televised forum Thursday. "I hope each candidate in my party who agrees we need choice and agrees we need experimentation also agrees we need a way to pay for it," he said.

Ending ethanol subsidies would provide \$1.5 billion for the voucher program, McCain said, while \$3.9 billion would come from phasing out tax credits and subsidies to the oil and gas industry.

Eliminating sugar subsidies would save \$390 million more, he estimated.



Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., left, is in Hanover, N.H., for a town meeting with fellow presidential hopefuls, including Democratic candidates Al Gore and Bill Bradley.

"These subsidies are an example of the influence of special interest in Washington," he said. Ethanol — alcohol distilled from corn and mixed with gaso-

line — is a particularly key campaign issue in Iowa, where the first presidential caucuses are held.

McCain, who skipped Iowa's

summer straw poll and has not focused on the state, said his opposition to ethanol goes back far longer than his presidential ambitions.

McCain creep

Told Tuesday in Concord, N.H., that a New Hampshire voter had just attended his fifth John McCain town meeting, the Republican presidential candidate said: "There is one thing about New Hampshire that I've always believed and now I'm totally sure: They want to see you."

He added, chuckling, "Although it may also be testimony to my inability to close the deal." Laughing aside, McCain's attention to the nation's first primary state appears to be paying off. A Research 2000 survey released last weekend by the Concord Monitor showed Texas Gov. George W. Bush retaining his front-runner status with 39 percent of the vote, but McCain in a solid second place with 27 percent. The poll confirmed a steady upward creep since August, when Bush had 45 percent of the vote and McCain had just 10 percent.

A New Hampshire poll released last Thursday showed Bush with 42 percent of the vote and McCain with 26 percent. That was virtually unchanged for Bush since August, but a 10-point improvement for McCain.

Clark Hubbard, a political science professor at the University of New Hampshire, said, "McCain would be voters undoubtedly like the Arizona senator's personality. He's got an image of being a Republican iconoclast, a party maverick. That's the kind of politician that the voters want to hear from," Hubbard said.

Democratic representatives had attempted to meet with Helms for nearly five years on the treaty, but had been unsuccessful.

"I do not know what the senator's objections to the treaty could possibly be, because he hasn't told us," said Woolsey.

Stalemate over ex-lawmaker could lead to recess appointment

WASHINGTON — The White House on Wednesday rejected as "completely unreasonable" the terms of an offer by Sen. Jesse Helms for a quick hearing on the ambassadorial nomination of former Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun.

The stalemate aggravated the likelihood that President Clinton would give the Illinois Democrat, who was the nation's first black female senator, a so-called "recess appointment" as ambassador to New Zealand, Democratic officials suggested.

That would enable her to serve without Senate confirmation until the end of this Congress, when Clinton leaves office.

Two stockbrokers found shot to death in N.J. mansion

COLTS NECK, N.J. — Two brokers who sold penny stocks via the Internet were slain to death in a crime that has baffled investigators.

The was an execution, reasons, we're not certain yet," Monmouth County Prosecutor John Kaye said.

Friends found Alan Chalem, 41, and Mayer Lehmann, 37, face down early Tuesday on the marble floor of the estate Chalem shared with his girlfriend and her 13-year-old son.

Chalem had been shot in the chest and five times in the head, while Lehmann, who lived in Washington, N.Y., was shot in the leg and once in the back of the head.

Their cellular telephones were inches from their hands.

The men traded stocks for investors on a Web site operated from the mansion. Investigators said they had no idea if the trading had anything to do with their

Nation in brief

slayings. And Kaye said there was no sign of burglary.

Kennedy family sells stake in magazine to Hachette

NEW YORK — The Kennedy family has agreed to sell its half of George, the political magazine founded by the late John F. Kennedy Jr., to Hachette Filipacchi Magazines, which owned the other half.

The price was not disclosed. The agreement announced Wednesday ensures the continuation of the 4-year-old magazine, which was struggling even before Kennedy died in a plane crash July 16.

Kennedy's sister, Caroline, said in a statement that she was pleased Hachette would continue to publish the magazine.

Women awarded almost \$2 million in discrimination case

BOSTON — Nine female golfers who said they were given terrible tee times and denied other country club benefits because of their gender were awarded nearly \$2 million Wednesday by a jury.

The amount of the damages — from a Superior Court jury of seven men and seven women — even surprised attorneys for the plaintiffs.

"I think it's a case which puts country clubs and other institutions on notice that women have a right to the same opportunities as men," said Assistant Attorney General Anthony Rodriguez, whose office represented the women.

Compiled from wire reports

Helms has congresswomen removed after disruption

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Helms ordered Capitol police to remove several congresswomen from a Senate hearing Wednesday after they disrupted the meeting by trying to present him a letter supporting an international treaty against sexual discrimination.

Helms, R-N.C., who chairs the Foreign Relations Committee, has blocked a Senate vote on the 1979 United Nations treaty.

Rep. Lynn Woolsey, D-Calif., led the congresswomen and several female staff members to

Helms' office and then to the Foreign Relations Committee, where he was presiding over a hearing on China. They tried to present him a letter signed by more than 100 House members in support of the U.N. Convention to Eliminate All Forms of Discrimination Against Women.

After asking the women to "please act like ladies," Helms directed Capitol Police to escort them from the hearing room.

"The women of the House will no longer tolerate his delay tactics," Woolsey said. She said

Democratic representatives had attempted to meet with Helms for nearly five years on the treaty, but had been unsuccessful.

"I do not know what the senator's objections to the treaty could possibly be, because he hasn't told us," said Woolsey.

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Hits overload encyclopedia Internet site

CHICAGO (AP) — More than a week after Encyclopaedia Britannica opened its online volumes for free, www.britannica.com remained jammed — a victim of huge worldwide demand and inadequate hardware and software.

Ten million hits a day have overloaded the free Web site since its Oct. 19 debut. Only 100,000 people have reached the first page. In a third apology that greeted Web users trying to reach the site Wednesday, the company said it is working around the clock to fix the glitches and increase the system's capacity.

More users should be able to get in by next week, said Jorge Catus, senior vice president for sales and marketing.

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Divided Kosovar town challenges U.N.

KOSOVSKA MITROVICA, Yugoslavia (AP) - The crackling voice on the car radio alerts U.N. policeman Jim Brackett of Nashua, N.H., to trouble: A 20-year-old ethnic Albanian has been found with a hand grenade.

Brackett radios back to ask whether he and his partner, French policeman Yannik Poligny, have the authority to make an arrest.

"This is Mitrovica," the U.N. police dispatcher replies. "And we have the power."

Brackett and Poligny are among 80 U.N. civilian police officers who have taken control of this ethnically divided city from French Gendarmes, who were withdrawn Sunday after five turbulent months.

The U.N. police have been stationed here for months but now have primary responsibility for the first time. They are trying to maintain order in an ethnically divided city where the only communication between Serbs and ethnic Albanians is a sporadic exchange of rocks and hand grenades hurled in hate.

Kosovska Mitrovica, which



Jim Brackett of Nashua, N.H., a United Nations police officer, gives a piece of candy Monday to an ethnic Albanian child in the largely Serb northern portion of Kosovska Mitrovica.

includes the largest enclave of Serbs remaining in Kosovo, is living up to its reputation as the toughest assignment in the turbulent province. The River runs through the heart of this industrial city 30 miles north-

west of the provincial capital, Pristina.

About 9,000 Serbs control the north bank of the river, and 90,000 ethnic Albanians live on the south side. French peacekeepers control the bridge, keep-

ing the two groups apart to avoid violence, which flares regularly.

Authorities say thousands of ethnic Albanians were killed by Serb forces during Yugoslavia President Slobodan Milosevic's 18-month crackdown against separatists in Kosovo. After NATO bombing forced the Serbs troops to withdraw this spring, ethnic Albanians began attacking Serbs as revenge.

With so many Serbs and ethnic Albanians living in the same community, Kosovska Mitrovica is the most ethnically mixed city in the province - and the most violence-prone.

On Oct. 15, more than 100 people were injured in a two-hour melee when French-led police and troops pushed back hundreds of ethnic Albanians trying to ram their way across the bridge into the Serb quarter. Ten days before, one Serb was killed and 26 other people, mostly French and U.N. police, were injured in an ethnic riot on the outskirts of the city.

Illegal weapons possession, kidnappings, explosions and property disputes are all part of a day's work.

Gunmen kidnap 3 Americans

SANA, Yemen (AP) - Tribesmen in Yemen kidnaped three Americans and are demanding the release of 25 suspects detained in an attack on an oil pipeline, a security official said Wednesday.

The Americans - a teacher based in the Yemeni capital and her visiting parents - were abducted by gunmen as they returned to Sana'a from a trip to the south Tuesday, the official said.

The woman, Marta Colburn, teaches at the American Institute for Yemeni Studies in Sana'a, said an institute employee who also spoke on condition of anonymity.

Colburn is from Portland, Ore. Yemeni tribesmen often kidnap foreigners to pressure the government into providing money or better services, such as new roads, for their impoverished areas. The kidnapers usually release the hostages unharmed.

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Ruling revives mystery of British lord's disappearance

LONDON (AP) - Twenty-five years ago, the case captivated the nation: The dashing Lord Lucan abandoned a bloodstained car near the English coast and disappeared, days after his children's nanny was bludgeoned to death and his wife beaten with a lead pipe.

For decades, the mystery has stubbornly lingered: Did Lucan drown himself in the English Channel, or did he sink off to live the high life undetected?

A ruling indicating he is dead - for probate purposes - at least won't stop the speculation.

The High Court probate ruling, filed in August but not revealed until Wednesday, allows the executors of Lucan's will to deal with his paltry estate, but falls far short of evidence of death.

"Be it known that the Right Honourable Richard John Bingham, Seventh Earl of Lucan, of 72a Elizabeth Street, London SW1, died on or since the 8th day of November 1974," it reads, according to The Times, which broke the news.

"Lucky Lucan" has not been seen since the night of Nov. 7, 1974, when Sandra Rivett was battered to death in the family's home in the wealthy London borough of Belgrave.

Lucan's wife, Veronica, Lady Lucan, was hit in the head repeatedly when she ran down stairs to investigate. Scotland Yard believes Lucan intended to murder his wife - his marriage has been described as "grimly unhappy" - and killed the nanny by mistake.

At least 70 Lucan "sightings" have been reported since his disappearance, but their credibility is hampered by occasionally requiring his simultaneous presence in such far-flung places as Melbourne and Johannesburg.

Some conspiracy theorists speculated that he might be tempted

to sneak an up-close peek at his daughter's London wedding last year, but even the most avid watchers failed to spot him.

The wedding invitation already had attracted his own attention, archly describing the bride as it did as "Camilla, younger daughter of the 7th Earl of Lucan, whiterosever, and the Countess of Lucan."

At the time, retired Detective Chief Inspector David Gerring, who worked on the case, said he was sure Lucan remained alive. The earl, he imagined, was living "a colonial lifestyle in an obscure world with his plastic surgery and his bottle of whiskey."

Lady Lucan, however, has long held that her husband is dead.

"I hope that will put an end to it," she said to the Times of the High Court ruling.

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EDITORIAL

Good candidates abound in TF City Council elections

The essence of democracy is choice, and choice will abound in Tuesday's Twin Falls City Council elections.

Seven candidates are trying to squeeze into four council seats, and three of those four races are contested. Only one candidate - Vice Mayor Howard Allen - is running unopposed.

Former Mayor Jeff Gooding wants to rejoin the council, and we think voters should put him there. Gooding displayed strong leadership skills when he was mayor and was always a vigorous participant in city affairs. He is a proven supporter of sensible growth and economic development. Self-employed, Gooding has the time and the energy to help lead the city.

Our endorsements for the Twin Falls City Council go to Jeff Gooding, Ron Black and Art Frantz.

state legislator Ron Black against Gloria Galan, who has long been active with local Hispanic events. We know Black's record and we know he is a budget hawk and a passionate advocate for youth. For those reasons our endorsement goes to him, but we hope Galan will continue to be active in civic affairs.

We're heartened that Black, who enjoyed a successful legislative career, would want to serve on the Twin Falls City Council. He clearly understands the relationship between the state and its cities, and that's a rare, valuable quality.

Finally, 12-year council veteran Art Frantz is challenged by Trip Craig, who has never held effective office. Frantz is a local guy who is an obvious liaison for the city's many senior citizens. He wants to serve, and we think voters would benefit from his continued presence on the council.

Craig strikes us as well-intentioned, but Frantz has the edge here.

Gooding, Black and Frantz are all experienced leaders. Twin Falls voters would do well to give each of them a seat on the City Council.

The Times-News

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Clark Walworth.....Managing Editor
Allen Wilson.....General manager
Mike Smil.....Advertising director

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

LETTERS

Statement was inaccurate

In rebuttal to the letter by Bonnie Meyer:

Your statement concerning the bond issue was inaccurate. The bond that you speak of was to build a gymnasium and an ag building. After the bond was passed the cost of building the two increased due to the high rate of inflation. Therefore, Wendell could only afford the gymnasium, not the ag building. The bond was never intended to replace the middle school (old high school).

GAV PETERSEN
Wendell
And 11 other signers

Event is just good fun

The Herrett Center is noted for its excellent educational/placarium programs. "Anthems of Choulish Delight" is just plain, old-fashioned Halloween fun. There is something for everyone from our 7-year-old to us, the adults. We enjoyed the segment, "People are Strange," which poked fun at politicians of both parties as well as other public persons. Even those who squeaked "What a clever idea! No blood or dismemberment. No satanic figures. The music was lively.

The whole presentation was done with great humor.

Though we bring our family to the other productions, we appreciate the entertainment value of this one. I think I'll even take my Boy Scout troop. I recommend it.

DOUGLAS JONES
Buhl

Don't ignore problems

It's easy to sit back and ignore problems. Most Idahoans enjoy the comfort of assuming complaints from environmentalists are mere whinnings from trouble makers.

But now the folks in Hollister can't enjoy sitting on their front porches. The overwhelming odor is different when you smell it. The stench is stronger than smelling stags, but it still has not awakened Idahoans.

Our elected leaders seem to favor passing the buck, rather than taking a stand. The joint letter from Sen. Noh and Rep. Jones is a good example of how to avoid responsibility (Times-News, Oct. 25).

Noh and Jones refuse to stop the onslaught of factories, mills, big operations, but never admit that. Their letter focuses not on how lame the new regulations are but on how long the Division of Environmental Quality has discussed them.

For family farmers who find their new neighbors overwhelming, both in odor and economically, you are out of luck. Wake up and smell the sulfur, you are not important to your representatives.

Noh and Jones claim "DEQ has the option of proceeding two ways," describing the options to adapt the regulations now or wait for the Legislature. Gee, they forgot Option 3, the "just say no moratorium." Can you say "moratorium?" Sure you can.

In similar fashion on the nuclear news, the DEQ just signed on to a new 54-acre plutonium dump. That's millions of cancer-causing plutonium particles buried over our water supply, while claiming to "get the waste out."

Do you understand this? The state had the option to ship this waste out but chose to save the feds money by dumping it onsite!

To top off this absurdity, a head of DEQ, Steve Allred, told news reporters, "I don't disagree with Dr. Rickards. We don't want anything over our aquifer that would pose a risk." How can DEQ lie? Well, with permission of the governor and do-nothing politicians, that's how.

Now Gov. Kempthorne wants to elevate DEQ to a separate department with your taxes. Gee, Dirk has such a nice smile and he cares so much about children. I guess all the good actors aren't in Hollywood, we've got the best right here. Take a deep breath and kiss your quality of life good-bye, sold to the highest bidder.

DR. PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls



Can we put a price on parenthood?

Want a baby? Worried it might have your receding hair or your spouse's big nose, or worse, both?

Don't be. Beautiful babies are for sale on the Internet, starting this week. Well, actually what's for sale isn't quite a baby yet - it's just the stuff babies are made of. You know, eggs and sperm, but not just any old eggs and sperm.



LINDA CHAVEZ

These genetic products come from super-mumkies and they're available online at a web site - ronsaleg.com - launched this week by fashion photographer Ron Harris.

Bids at the Internet auction site start at \$15,000 to \$150,000. You'll still need to find some woman willing to have the baby-making material implanted in her after you've made your purchase. And for the time being, Harris only has supermodel eggs for sale, no sperm (this site promises sperm from male models will soon be available). But hey, you don't check out one of the sperm banks specializing in genius donors? Maybe you'll end up with a baby that looks like Cindy Crawford and thinks like Bill Gates.

Then again, you might end up with one that looks like Bill Gates and thinks like Cindy Crawford - no tragedy, certainly, but not quite what you paid a quarter or half a million dollars for. I don't suppose you can turn the little fella in for another model. Caveat emptor: Buyer beware, this purchase requires lifetime responsibility.

Ron Harris is only the most recent huckster - and one of the more crass - to tap into the fertility market. Dozens of fertility clinics and thousands of women offer "donated" eggs to infertile couples, usually for a fee that can range from a few thousand dollars to \$50,000 or more. The procedure, which usually involves risky hormone treatments given to both egg donors and recipients, has become increasingly popular with couples desperate to have a child. But many couples are not content with just any child. If they can't have their own child - or even if they can - why not have the best child, the prettiest, smartest, tallest, most athletic, musically gifted, graceful child imaginable? A designer child, put together from the very best components available.

Babies turned into commodities. Why stop at auctioning off only eggs and sperm? Why not make designer embryos available, too? And why be forced to buy a pig in a poke? Why not wait until delivery before making purchase? Or later yet. If it's intelligence you're after, maybe it

would be best to wait until her IQ can be tested. If it's looks you're interested in, maybe you should defer final purchase until you make sure his face actually catches up to his ear size, or that her baby fat melts away during puberty. Perhaps some creative entrepreneur will create a lease with an option to buy plan whereby prospective parents can try the child out while they're deciding whether to make final purchase.

Unthinkable? Don't bet on it. Who would have imagined even a few years ago that fashion models would be hawkling their ova to the highest bidder on computer screens throughout the world? At its most primitive biological level, parenting a child has always been motivated by the desire to pass on one's genes - and thereby, death debt. But what motivates this new phenomenon is cruder still. There is not even the hint of immortality or any purpose greater than material possession. No longer viewed as a gift of life from God, entrusted to his or her human parents for a brief period only, a child becomes a thing. Valuable as it is beautiful or smart, healthy or strong. Implicitly, less valuable as it is plain or dull, sick or weak.

We have created not a Brave New World, but a vulgar marketplace, where human attributes come with a price tag.

Linda Chavez is a columnist with *Creators Syndicate*.

LETTERS

Here's another endorsement

With elections for the Twin Falls City Council quickly approaching, I would like to express my endorsement for Jeff Gooding in his candidacy for the council position.

I had the pleasure of working with Jeff while I was a member and chairman of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Commission for seven years and found Jeff to be a great advocate of parks, trails, recreation facilities, programs and innovative public-private partnerships. He was instrumental in fostering a new attitude toward providing the children of our community places to play baseball, swim, hike, bicycle and participate in virtually all other forms of recreation. At the time that we successfully developed Thompson Park, the city of Twin Falls had not built a new park facility since Frontier Fields some 20 years before. Jeff continued to support these types of improved public facilities, and today we are preparing to welcome a new park in south Twin Falls, along with enjoying a new Canyon Rim Trail and future improvements to the Shoshone Falls area.

Please join me in thanking Jeff for his diligent work by voting for him in the upcoming election.

BIENT JUSSEL
Twin Falls

Overhaul the tax system

I reread from the Federal Aviation

Administration in 1994. My income decreased by 40 percent. My 1994 property taxes increased by almost 40 percent. Property taxes continue to increase for retired people even though most are on a fixed income. They must take from savings and living expense to pay taxes.

In 1968, our property was appraised at \$95 an acre. In 1998, this had increased to \$15,246 and this year (1999) to \$33,500.

Twenty years ago, this same thing was happening in California. The people in California put an initiative on the ballot and passed Proposition 13. This was passed by a vote of 63 percent to 35 percent. Proposition 13 reduced local property tax revenues by approximately \$6.1 billion (53%) virtually overnight by capping property tax rates at 1 percent and rolling back property values for tax purposes to the 1975-76 level. Growth in property tax revenues was slowed by allowing reassessments only when property changes ownership.

Before passage of Proposition 13, taxpayers were faced with arbitrary assessments, scandalous assessor behavior, uncertainty at the hands of assessors using a market value approach that put objectivity at risk, and skyrocketing property taxes.

Idahoan's property taxes are far less volatile than under the old market-value system. Proposition 13's acquisition-based valuation is far more objective and free of assessor manipulation. The lasting legacy for taxpayers in

California is the protection against surprise increases in assessed valuation. Taxpayers know what to expect in property taxes when they buy property and what they will live 10 years down the road.

Proposition 13 has provided stable ongoing property tax relief which is something no other proposal would have achieved.

Isn't it about time the property owners of Idaho say enough is enough?

Before any more taxing districts are established or school bonds passed for that matter, the whole tax system in Idaho needs to be overhauled and a fair taxing system put in place.

CARLOS B. CARNAHAN
Heyburn

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently banned from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to twines@mlcron.net. We look forward to hearing from you!

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

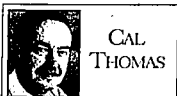


By Bruce Tinsley



Meeting turns symbolism into substance

What took them so long and why was it that White, the gay activist minister, who took the initiative with noted gay-rights opponent, Rev. Jerry Falwell, and not the other way around? No matter. This was an important meeting that ought to extend beyond symbolism into substance.



Cal Thomas

out to us with His love, not where we ought to be, where we are."

That is the language of healing. That is the language of reconciliation. That is the attitude of Jesus who dined with the despised and rejected of His time, not in order to condone their sin but to save them from it.

Few are attracted to the Gospel through condemnation. Many come because someone took the time to love them first, to build a relationship, so then they are ready to hear the motivation for that love.

Falwell demonstrated a level of humility not often seen in political and theological discourse these days, especially when he noted that while there were 200 gay activists in the meeting and 200 people who share his point of view about homosexuality, "There aren't 200 sinners in this room, there are 400." Now there's a real theology of inclusion.

In meeting with White and his friends, Falwell did more to advance the cause of redemption in which he believes than the sum total of all his political activism. Let's hope that a beginning, not a one shot. After all, as he quoted Anglican (I) pastor John Stott: "If homosexuals cannot be loved in the church, where are they to go for what only the church can offer?" The twin have met. Who says God doesn't perform miracles?

Cal Thomas is a Las Angeles Times columnist.

Senator, your thoughts on the defeat of campaign finance reform?

That's the very the cookie crumbs...

Some things aren't needed

The other day in the paper it was talking to the candidates for Heyburn. While I was reading this, I was sickened by Mr. Froom's comments. He was talking about being the best person for mayor in Heyburn. He talks about being a mediator in office management. Sure, if you want to do things his way or no way at all.

Obviously these things he was talking about only mean something to him. We citizens of Heyburn don't need this type of person in charge of our city.

I will give some examples where this man has spoken to the City Council members, like they were dirt. I've seen him speak to the police chief like he had no title (which he's a human being and should be treated as such). He asked the police chief to explain some things to me about their procedures. He got so angry with me, and he told the police chief to sit down. I was shocked and sick about his behavior. How do you think he made the chief feel? This is just one of many things he did to people.

There has been other meetings where he has gotten rude to citizens who are handicapped asking for their rights. He growled at them. I've seen him tell citizens they couldn't talk or ask questions. One citizen stood up and spoke anyway.

LETTERS

Where I'm the organizer of the Citizens Awareness Group for Heyburn, I've been to many meetings and have seen him act this way many times. I don't think you citizens really realize how he really is or acts. I've been to these meetings to let you know what's going on at the city. To me, he is an embarrassment for our city.

Yes, this happened in Heyburn, and yes, Mr. Froom, did you really think I would sit back and let you do these things to people and me? You're wrong!

DORREN FLAMMENT
Heyburn

Make the right choice

Serving on a City Council or in any elected office can be a very rewarding experience, but it can also take a great deal of dedication, time and willingness to listen and accept different points of view. Elected officials can be right and also be dead wrong; the key to being effective is the ability to take the time to listen and to use an overall approach in the decision making, process. City Council members serve in a legislative capacity and are without individual authority.

The strength of a City Council is developed when a majority of the full council agrees or disagrees on an issue. Individual crusades or self-serving issues

are not successful and tend to isolate and erode the sponsor's effectiveness.

A council member should be willing to tackle tough issues that may not be popular and tend to bruise egos, but tough issues have to be addressed sooner or later. A council member that commits to being open and honest, willing to listen, work hard as a team member, keep an open mind and be responsible for the decisions they make can have a very positive role in city government.

With all the above in mind, Ralph Peters has earned my vote to be elected to the Jerome City Council. Ralph has a gift of good common sense and the experience of having served as state representative, mayor and councilman.

Ralph keeps himself informed on issues, asks questions and demands performance from himself and city staff. He is as frugal with your tax money as he is with his own, and that is conservative! Ralph listens and if, in the past, you have asked him a question, you can believe the answer. Ralph doesn't seek publicity for self-serving goals; he simply does the job he was elected to do with honor and pride.

Please join with me and vote for Ralph Peters.
DENNIS MOORE
Mayor of Jerome

White and Falwell, especially, deserve credit for speaking and acting biblically. Those you wish convert you must first love. It is impossible for a preacher of the Gospel to intimate that Jesus died only for heterosexuals and that somehow God has categories of people He loves (or hates) more than others.

Falwell spoke of his concern for recent violence and hate speech directed at Christians, including the Fort Worth church shooting and the Columbian High School massacre. Rather than separating these acts from the violence perpetrated against people because of their sexual behavior, Falwell linked them.

He was correct to do so. "It is wrong to hate homosexuals; and those who lift a violent hand against them invite the wrath of God upon themselves," said Falwell. "Reciprocally, it is wrong for homosexuals to hate Christians or others who believe homosexuality to be a sin. It is doubly shameful to aim violent and destructive actions at these believers." Amen!

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515; Fax 733-0414
In Washington:
Dirksen G-50
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via
www.senate.gov/crapo

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780; Fax 734-3905
In Washington:
520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: larry_craig@craig.sen.gov

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
628 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington:
1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

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- Pro basketball
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- Pro golf
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

RIISING High School Sports STARS

Jake Thomas Reg VanTassel

Burley Football

Like the rest of their Burley teammates, Jake Thomas and Reg VanTassel know the burden of the loser label.



Perhaps that's what's so refreshing about this year's upperclassmen, who've led the Bobcats to a 4-2 conference mark, despite Friday's game against Blackfoot. They've known defeat, but so far, have been unwilling to introduce it to their younger teammates.

Thomas and VanTassel embody the sort of sacrifice that has helped turn the Burley program around. At the beginning of this season, both players were forced to learn new positions.

Both have prospered in their new positions. Thomas has led come-from-behind, low-scoring drives to defeat Century and Jerome this season, and came close to doing the same against Minico.

"Jake makes teams play us honest," says coach Art Ripper, whose quarterback is among the better scramblers in the Magic Valley. "He basically gives us a two-back offense with a single-back set."

VanTassel stands as the leading solo tackler on the Burley defense, despite the fact that, at only 160 pounds, the 5-foot-10-inch senior hardly fits the mold of a defensive lineman.

"When he started playing scout team defense, he was just eating us up," Ripper said. "These weren't an offensive lineman, who could block him."

"I thought it would be fun," VanTassel said. "It's fun being in there and hitting, and being on the action."

"With a win Friday, the Bobcats can clinch a second-place conference finish and a spot in the state playoffs."

"It's really exciting," Thomas said. "This year we're more of a team. Last year, everyone was about themselves."

Kristin Patterson

Twin Falls soccer

Kristin Patterson presents a promising future for women's soccer in the United States.



"I started playing as a freshman," Patterson said, "but I didn't like the team. I didn't get to play much."

"All that changed in seventh grade, when she met Steve Schmidt, then coach of a local U-14 squad. Four years later, she's still playing for Schmidt - Patterson is his starting rover/midfielder and senior Bruins team captain."

"I don't know if I've coached girls, but they tend to complain a lot," Schmidt said. "Not her. She's very single-minded about her sports. She's a tough player, and her ball skills are really good."

"Finally able to take flight on a girls-only state, Patterson soared. Last season she was selected to play in Idaho's Olympic Development Program, where she qualified for the state and traveled to train in Wyoming."

Folks down with ODP know there's no better promotion for small-town soccer players than being big-league diamonds. Recruiters use the annual showcase as a way to scout talent.

"The way things are in Idaho," Patterson said, "you don't get much exposure. Soccer's not sanctioned, and you're out in the boondocks."

New York, New York

Clemens completes sweep of Atlanta

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - The Rocket came out of the ring in his new role. Roger Clemens pitched the New York Yankees to their second straight World Series sweep, shutting down the Atlanta Braves 4-1 Wednesday night and ending his quest for the one and only prize that eluded him.

With raucous fans waving yellow plastic brooms all over the ballpark and Clemens bouncing around on the mound, the Yankees won their record 25th championship and third in four seasons.

"This must be what it's like to be a Yankee," Clemens said. Game 4 marked New York's 12th Series victory in a row, matching the mark set by its Murderers' Row teams.

Clemens waited his entire career for this moment and, at last, commanded the October stage. Showing the form that earned him five Cy Young Awards and 247 wins in 16 seasons, Clemens shut out Atlanta into the eighth to outduel John Smoltz.

Brought to the Bronx this spring from Toronto in a trade for David Wells in a trade for David Wells that many Yankees fans disliked, Clemens walked off the mound to rousing cheers, tipping his cap and holding both hands high to acknowledge the ovation.

Mariano Rivera, who had two saves and a win in the Series, was selected MVP. "I wasn't thinking about it," he said. "It just happens."

The Yankees finished off a week in which they simply overwhelmed the club that had been second in the majors, and accomplished a lot more along the way they.

Became baseball's first repeat champion since Toronto in 1992-93.

Posted the first set of consecutive Series sweeps since the Yankees in 1936-39. New York beat San Diego four straight last year.

Completed an incredible run in which they won 18 of 19 postseason games. The only loss came when Clemens was beaten by Pedro Martinez at Fenway Park 11 days earlier.

Overcame a year of adversity, from manager Joe Torre's prostate cancer in spring training to the death of outfielder Paul O'Neill, father early on Wednesday. Scott Lusciano and Luis Sojo also lost their fathers, Hall of Famer Joe DiMaggio and Catfish Hunter died and Darryl Strawberry was beset by health and legal problems.

And, in the last game of the 20th century, their all-century team pitcher ended all debate about which club was most dominant this decade.

"We are a good team and we don't rest on our laurels," Torre said. "From 1996 to the end of the century - wow."

For Atlanta, the loss was its record-tying eighth straight in the Series, a string that began in 1996 against the Yankees. It surely was a bitter disappointment for the Braves and manager Bobby Cox.



New York Yankees, from left, Ricky Ledoo, Jeff Nelson, Andy Pettit, Chuck Knoblauch, Orlando Hernandez and Roger Clemens leap from the dugout after beating the Atlanta Braves 4-1 in Game 4 of the World Series.



Wait Weiss of the Atlanta Braves steps on the leg of Roger Clemens as he covers first base in the eighth inning. Weiss was safe on the play, and went on to score Atlanta's only run.

Wait Weiss of the Atlanta Braves steps on the leg of Roger Clemens as he covers first base in the eighth inning. Weiss was safe on the play, and went on to score Atlanta's only run.

Rivera cannot be denied

New York reliever takes Series MVP honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Sometimes he pitches two innings, sometimes one inning. The distances differ from game to game, but always the results are the same for Mariano Rivera, anchor of the New York Yankees bullpen and MVP of the World Series.

Rivera saved Game 1 of the Series, getting the last four outs in a 4-1 Yankees victory. He came back with two scoreless innings as the winning pitcher in the 6-5 victory in Game 3.

On Wednesday night, he came on in the eighth inning with the tying runs on base and retired Chipper Jones on a grounder to end Atlanta's last threat.

In eight postseason appearances, Rivera had two victories and six saves. He has not allowed a run in his last 25 2-3 innings of postseason play over 18 outings with two victories and 12 saves.

Rivera's save extended his streak to 12 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings over eight games in three World Series.

The last time he gave up a run in a Series game was the eighth inning of Game 3 in 1996. The Yankees beat Atlanta that night, triggering a record-tying streak of 12 World Series victories for New York.

Rivera said he relishes the high-wire act of a reliever. "I love the challenge," he said. "I love to be in that situation I guess that's my motivation. Once you're there, you have butterflies in your stomach. You know you're there for real. You just want to do it."

"I can't afford to give up any runs, so I don't think about it. If I give it up, I give it up. That's not in my mind."

Rivera was the Yankees' setup man in the 1996 World Series when John Wetteland was the closer and saved all four Yankees victories against Atlanta to win that Series MVP award. When Wetteland signed as a free agent with Texas, New York moved Rivera into the closer role and he has flourished there. In three seasons as the closer, he has 122 saves.

"When you're the setup man, you know somebody will come behind you," Rivera said. "When you're the closer, you know there's nobody coming behind you. It's tough."

Wendell aims to light up A-2 state volleyball

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

If this year's A-2 state volleyball tournament looks a lot like last year's, it should. All five of 1998's top five teams, including two-time defending state champion Bear Lake, are in this season to compete for the state title at Sandpoint Middle School starting Friday in Sandpoint.

The Magic Valley's lone representative, Wendell, makes its first tournament appearance since 1996. Under first-year head coach Erin Jasper, the Trojans finished the season 11-6 and knocked off Buhl in the District 4 championship game to secure a state berth.

The Trojans' first pairing pits them against Lakeland (16-10), which finished second in its district, at 1:30 p.m. Friday afternoon.

State soccer comes to Twin Falls

A-2 boys, girls are here today

By Jeff Rosen Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The final Class A-2 high school state soccer tournament of the millennium - and the last without sanction from the Idaho High School Activities Association - kicks off this morning at Ascension Field.

Both the boys' and girls' squads from Twin Falls and Wood River high schools have qualified to attend the Idaho Youth Soccer Association's final gala. Next season, for those keeping track, the IYSA passes the postseason baton to the IHSAA.

Elsewhere throughout the state today, the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Ketchum Community School and Buhl girls' teams and Ketchum, Bliss and Twin Falls Christian Academy boys' squads jump into

Class A-3 state tourney action in Idaho Falls. In Boise - without representation from south-central Idaho's District IV - the Class A-1 boys' and girls' tournaments begin this morning as well.

Play in each of the state's three classifications - six tournaments in all; boasting a grand total of 48 teams - will proceed according to two-group, World Cup format, where wins are worth three points; ties one and losses nothing.

Each team is guaranteed three matches; two today and another Friday. Shootouts will settle any deadlocked standings at 3 p.m. Friday. Contests will consist of two 40-minute halves and two overtimes through the first two days of play and two 45-minute halves for Saturday's championship and consolation matches.

"What they're doing is primarily playing round robin Thursday and Friday, with the championship and consolation matches on Saturday," said A-2 tournament director Ron Black.

Here in Twin Falls, matches will be played on four fields simultaneously. A central tent set up on the grounds at Ascension Field will offer players, coaches and fans up-to-date scores and standings at the end of each round.

Here's a listing of who plays whom where and when:

Boys' A-2 Wood River will seek to defend its 1998 crown, while the Bruins reunited this fall with former coach Vince Gibson, attempt to build upon last year's fifth-place finish.

"Both local squads should be considered favorites. In head-to-head matchups this season, however, the Bruins beat the Wolverines in Halley and settled for a tie here."

"If we do make it to the championship I expect to see either Welsler or Wood River," said Please see SOCCER, Page B2

SPORTS

Without Hamilton, Castleford clinches title Soccer

CASTLEFORD - It took a unexpected twist, but the dream season is nearer to completion this morning.

Local sports

Castleford Wolves remained undefeated Wednesday and beating the visiting Shoshone Indians 28-22 for the conference championship.

"We had three goals at the start of the season," said first-year Wolves head coach Shawn Scott. "We wanted to go undefeated, with the conference title and take state. We've done two of the three so far."

In what boiled down to one of the best A-3, 8-man games of the season, Castleford (9-0) topped Shoshone (7-2) by holding Indians running back J.D. Sologoa to 12 yards rushing.

"That might be a season low for him," Scott said. "We did a good job stopping the run."

Carrying the ball without Hamilton was a question mark for Castleford, but not for long.

Junior Jake Bokma did a sound job in Hamilton's place, talking 145 yards on the ground on 20 carries.

One of those rushes went for the Wolves' final score, a five-yard run.

"We didn't know what would happen," Scott admitted. "But things worked out well."

Quarterback A.W. Krells gave Castleford an early lead on a one-yard keeper in the second quarter,

ter, but Shoshone's Tyson Allen tied it with his own one-yard sneak.

The Wolves held Shoshone scoreless in the third period, while James Garrison put the hosts up once more with a three-yard run.

The Indians scored first in the final quarter on a 29-yard Sologoa run to pull within a touchdown, 20-16, but Bokma found the end zone from five yards out.

Sologoa found junior wideout Matt Zech on an 83-yard trick pass play with two minutes left in the game to keep the Indians in the hunt.

Shoshone got another boost when the Wolves found themselves facing fourth-and-4 at mid-field with less than a minute remaining, but Castleford converted for the first down by a matter of inches to seal the title.

Garrison led the Wolves' defense with 13 tackles, and junior Trevor Merrill added a dozen.

"I'm just proud of the kids," Scott said.

The Wolves don't have long to enjoy their big win. Owing to a quarterly postseason schedule, Castleford meets none other than Sologoa's Indians in the first round of the 8-man playoffs on Nov. 6 back at Castleford.

The Wolves' victory finalizes the regional 8-man playoff picture. Castleford is the top seed, Sologoa is second, and the by-product of a 56-6 win over Rockland Wednesday - North Gem claims No. 3.

Castleford's record is 9-0-0. Sologoa's record is 7-2-0. Castleford's record is 9-0-0. Sologoa's record is 7-2-0.

Hagerman 48, Murtaugh 6

WENDELL - Playing at their home-away-from-home in Wendell, the still-homeless Hagerman Pirates trounced Murtaugh for their second win of the season, and second in as many weeks.

"I think we're just playing with confidence," said Hagerman coach Jason Warr. "We're starting to realize what our offense can do."

Elijah Twitchell scored three times on rushing plays and a fourth on a pass from quarterback Clayton Karrels as the Pirates coasted, racking up 407 yards of total offense.

A senior, Twitchell finished with 146 yards on 19 carries, junior Jason Durfee added another 88 and Karrels ran for 89 more.

Murtaugh (1-7) scored its lone touchdown on a two-yard run by Brooks McFarland in the fourth quarter.

"Our offensive line has really developed," Warr said. "Our running backs are running as hard as they can, and our defense is playing well."

The Pirates (2-6) have one last game this fall - against nemesis Mackay, in Wendell, on Nov. 5.

"I'm just really pleased," Warr said. "Hopefully we can carry this over to next week and finish the season right."

Warr said. "Hopefully we can carry this over to next week and finish the season right."

Carey 48, Sho-Ban 0

CAREY - The Panthers ended their 1999 season on a winning note Wednesday, stopping the Chiefs cold in a mercy-ruled affair.

Carey racked up a 28-0 lead after 12 minutes of play holding Sho-Ban scoreless.

"We lost our first three games, but we hung in there pretty good," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland. "We didn't make the playoffs this year, but I guess it's somebody else's turn."

Junior Jonathan Rivera had a hand in five of seven touchdowns for Carey (5-4), hauling in passes of 36 and 69 yards from quarterback Leely Cook, returning a punt 55 yards for a score and running in twice from two and 30 yards out.

The game ended with under a minute to play on a final Carey rushing score.

Rivera finished with three catches for 139 yards and six carries for 95 yards rushing, while senior Chauncy Gartner added 90 yards and a touchdown on seven carries. Cook passed for 150 yards completing four of seven passes.

"Our freshmen started today," Kirkland said. "And they played today. We had 15 kids today, and all of them played."

Wendell 28-0-0. Carey 48-0-0. Sho-Ban 0-0-0. Carey 48-0-0. Sho-Ban 0-0-0.

Continued from B1

Twin Falls coach Vince Gibson, whose team claims a 12-3-4 overall record (6-0-2 in league).

Wood River's first appearance arrives at 9 a.m. this morning, when the Wolverines play extreme northerner Bonners Ferry on Field 1. Twin Falls plays Payette, who the Bruins beat on penalty kicks in overtime for the title under Gibson three years ago, at the same time on Field 3. Other 9 a.m. contests pit Weiser against Skyview (Field 4) and Blackfoot against Caldwell (Field 2).

Today's 1:30 p.m. matches pair Weiser and Wood River on Field 2, Skyview and Bonners Ferry on Field 3, Blackfoot and Payette on Field 4 and Caldwell and Twin Falls on Field 1.

11 a.m. sessions match Weiser and Bonners Ferry (Field 4), Skyview and Wood River (Field 3), Blackfoot and Twin Falls (Field 1), and Caldwell and Payette (Field 1).

The top finishers from each four-team group meet for the title at noon Saturday on Field 1; a 10 a.m. playoff will decide third place Saturday on Field 1.

Gibson knows home cooking could help his boys reach the title match.

"We know the field, whether it's fast or not," he said. "That's a big advantage, I believe, and having the fans out should be too."

Girls' A-2

When A-2 girls' games start at 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls plays Hillcrest and Ketchum on Field 1, Kuna and defending A-2 champion Blackfoot square off on Field 2, Wood River meets Nampa/Skyview on Field 3 and Caldwell plays Marsh Valley on Field 4.

Wood River ended with a win on Saturday of the 1998 tournament, outlasting fourth-place finisher Twin Falls in the consolation final to secure third.

In 3:30 p.m. games today, it's McCall against Kuna (Field 2), Twin Falls versus Blackfoot (Field 3), Wood River playing Caldwell (Field 4), and Nampa/Skyview taking on Marsh Valley (Field 1).

Clearly, no one drew a tougher first day than Twin Falls.

"McCall moved up to A-2, and all of a sudden they're knocking everybody off," said Twin Falls coach Steve Schmidt, whose Bruins finished 4-2 in district (6-9 overall). "And Blackfoot is always a tough contender."

When play resumes Friday at 1 p.m., McCall meets Blackfoot (Field 4), Twin Falls tackles Kuna (Field 2), Wood River welcomes Marsh Valley (Field 1) and Nampa/Skyview squares off against Caldwell (Field 3).

The top finishers from each group meet for the title at 10 a.m. Saturday, as with the boys, a 2 p.m. playoff will beforehand will decide third place.

"This year to be quite frank, I expect Wood River to be a major contender," Schmidt said. "They've got all the pieces."

Boys' A-3

At Idaho Falls, no fewer than three District IV teams enter the boys' tournament eyeing a title: top-seeded Ketchum, No. 2 TFCFA and No. 2 Bliss.

With 9 a.m. matches listed first and 3:30 p.m. pairings second, today's action features Ketchum against Teton and Fruitland, Bliss against South Fremont and Middleton, and TFCFA against Fruitland and South Fremont.

Friday matches featuring local squads pit Ketchum against Marsh Valley and Bliss against TFCFA.

"If history is any teacher, the teams from the west and the east historically have the strongest programs," said Warriors coach Chris Best, whose TFCFA squad enters the fray at 6-4. "We're looking to play well, but we're happy to even get to the state tournament."

Girls' A-3

A trio of District IV teams also highlight the girls' A-3 bracket.

With defending champion McCall bumped up to A-2, ISDB, Ketchum and Bull will contend with the likes of Hillcrest, Rigby, Madison, South Fremont and Fruitland.

"We think our district is sending a good contingent," said Bull coach Don Campbell, whose Lady Rage finished the season district champs at 8-1-2. "We'd like to bring home more than a little hardware."

Big-school classic is short on MV talent

By Matt Peterson Times-News writer

Short on Magic Valley representatives but stocked with talent, this year's A-3 state volleyball tournament will feature two of last year's top three state finishers when action begins at Sandpoint High School on Friday.

Last year's runner-up, Highland, returns with a solid group of veteran players, including one of the state's hardest hitters, senior Kris Hinesworth.

Senior Sam Powell, last year's third-place team, returns to the tournament with a more experienced squad and an impressive 23-1 record in play.

The championship match is slated for 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Here's a capsule look at each team:

Centennial Patriots Record: 26-7 Coach: Steve Bartlett, 5th season

Key players: 5-10 sr. OH Elisha Booth, 5-10 jr. OH Becca Biele; 6-6 sr. MC Melanie Fuger; 5-6 sr. S Jillana Ruff.

How qualified: Finished third in District 3 tournament, beat Twin Falls in a one-match playoff.

A-1 state volleyball

Coeur d'Alene Vikings Record: 22-10 Coach: Karla Mitchell, 6th season

Last state appearance: 1996 (5th place)

Key players: 6-0 sr. MB Katie Jo Shirley; 6-0 sr. S Sarah Kozubicki; 6-0 sr. OH Blake Horolowski; 6-0 sr. MC Casey Anderson; 6-10 OH Sarah Biele; 5-9 sr. MB/OH Megan Hill.

How qualified: Finished second at District 1-2 tournament, beat Vallejo in one-match playoff.

Eagle Mustangs Record: 23-2 Coach: Paul Schwager, 5th season

Last state appearance: none

Key players: 5-6 jr. OH Kelly Wolff; 5-10 jr. MH Carter Ewert; 5-8 jr. H Lindy Miller; 5-8 sr. H Julie Galloway; 5-8 sr. H Janette Stevens; 5-11 sr. MB Kim Meyer; 5-6 jr. H H Misti Hotzel; 5-7 so. H Anne Rice; 5-10 jr. H Lindsey Marshall; 5-10 jr. MH Megan Murray; 5-5 jr. SH Shandy Jolin; 5-6 jr. SH Lee Timmerman.

How qualified: Won District 3 tournament by beating Skyview in their opener, and the Vikings play the loser of that match at 5:45 p.m.

In their first-round action, West Side takes on Homedale and Prairie-meets Ririe.

The A-3 championship match will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Valley Vikings Record: 15-7 Coach: Julian Escobedo, 6th year

Last state appearance: 1998 (1-2)

Key players: Sr. Kyla Beem, their opener, and the Vikings play the loser of that match at 5:45 p.m.

How qualified: Won District 5 tournament, beating Preston in championship game.

Lakeland Hawks Record: 16-1 Coach: Claudia Ebel, 19th season

Last state appearance: 1995

Key players: 5-5 sr. S Anika Davara; 5-7 OH Megan Egbert; 5-6 jr. OH Desirae Crocker; 5-7 so. OH Jessica Austad; 5-10 so. MH Sarah Hanson.

How qualified: Took second in District 4 tournament by beating Grangeville.

Middleton Vikings Record: 12-6 Coach: Deb Braulton, 5th season

Last state appearance: 1998 (2nd place)

Key players: sr. Ashley Thomson; sr. Sarah Owens; Audrey Gulgilthy; jr. Alison

the championship game.

Highland Rams Record: 32-3 Coach: Penny Sneddon, 1st year

Last state appearance: 1998 (2nd place)

Key players: 5-8 sr. OH Kris Hoenigswinkel; 5-8 sr. S Robyn Jensen; 5-3 sr. OH Aubrie Launime; 5-10 jr. OH Jill Johnson; 5-8 jr. OH Annie Kamp; 5-11 sr. MB Kelli Klocken.

How qualified: Went undefeated through District 4-5 tournament, beating Twin Falls in championship game.

Idaho Falls Tigers Record: 30-9 Coach: Mary Farmer, 18th season

Last state appearance: 1994 (4th place)

Key players: 6-1 jr. MH Kalli Blumhirst; 5-10 jr. MH Lisa Collette; 5-10 jr. OH Aurum Blumhirst; 5-9 sr. S Marc Griffin.

How qualified: Finished second in District 6 tournament, losing to Skyline in championship game.

Sandpoint Bulldogs Record: 23-1 Coach: Jeff Hurst, 7th season

Last state appearance: 1998 (3rd place)

Key players: Sr. Kyla Beem, OH; Sr. Summer Callen, OH; Sr. Juley Tesch, MB; Sr. Tiffany Okberry, setter.

How qualified: Beat Deets for Canyon Conference title.

Firth Record: 20-12 Coach: Randy Cox

Last state appearance: 1998 (0-2)

Homedale Record: 20-7 Coach: Kevin Murphy

Last state appearance: 1998, 3rd place

Boloka, jr. Teresa Gregory

How qualified: Defeated Bull in a one-match playoff after losing to Bear Lake in District 5 tournament.

St. Maries Lumberjacks

Record: 25-3 Coach: Mitch Santos, 22nd season

Last state appearance: 1998 (4th place)

Key players: 5-7 sr. S Lindsey Harpole

How qualified: Won District 1-2 tournament, beating Grangeville in championship game.

Sugar-Salem Diggers Record: 30-4 Coach: Trisha Chatterton, 2nd

3rd place

Nampa Christian Record: 16-0 Coach: Debby Downs

Last state appearance: 1998, 2nd place

Prairie Record: 29-4 Coach: Doug Clark

Last state appearance: 1998, 4th place

Ririe Record: 22-9

Coach: Jeanna Harris

Last state appearance: 1995 (0-2)

Wallace Miners Record: 20-7 Coach: Dick Schreiber

Last state appearance: 1995 (0-2)

West Side Pirates Record: 30-7 Coach: Chris White

Last state appearance: 1997, 8th place

John Duval; 5-7 jr. RSH Nicole Link; 5-10 sr. MD Lily Harbard; 5-2 sr. DS Keely Goto.

How qualified: Won District 3 tournament, beating Middleton in championship game.

Wendell Trojans Record: 11-6 Coach: Erin Jasper, 1st year

Last state appearance: 1996 (3rd place)

Key players: 5-9 sr. OH Tracy Brandt; 5-8 sr. MB Lisa Gundersen; 5-8 so. OH Kailea Vornberg; 5-9 sr. S Sonya Vornberg; 5-3 jr. Tiffany Davis; 5-10 so. MB Beth Heitzman.

How qualified: Won District 4 tournament, beating Bull in championship game.

Wesler Wolverines Record: 22-1 Coach: Jon Lundberg, 3rd season

Last state appearance: 1998 (3rd place)

Key players: 5-6 jr. S Brianna Mott; 5-6 sr. OH Diane Roberts; 5-6 jr. OH Any West; 5-10 jr. MH

Times-News sports writer Jeff Rosen can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 229, or by e-mail at jeff@mag-ic229.com.

Valve was changed two days before crash Heavy-hearted golfers still have their job to do

MINA, S.D. (AP) — A valve in the cabin-pressure system was replaced two days before Payne Stewart's jet slammed into a South Dakota pasture, the chief government investigator said Wednesday.

Government officials have said one possible explanation for the crash is that the Learjet lost cabin pressure soon after taking off from Florida, causing every one aboard to die or lose consciousness.

For four hours on Monday, the jet flew 1,400 miles across the country, apparently on autopilot, before running out of fuel and spiraling nose-first into a soggy field.

Bob Benzton of the National Transportation Safety Board said investigators learned that a device called the left-hand modulator valve, which takes heated air from the engine and runs it through the air-conditioning system to pressurize the cabin, was changed on the plane Saturday.

If the left-hand valve failed, the one on the right engine should have fed sufficient air into the cabin, he said.

Benzton said he doesn't know why the valve was replaced and whether such a piece has ever been a factor in a crash.

"The fact it was changed doesn't really mean anything right now, but it's something we're looking into," he said, speaking at the crash site.

Investigators on Wednesday had removed about a quarter of the jet from the 10-foot crater, and found human remains, oxygen masks and oxygen masks for the passengers.

Benzton said investigators want to determine whether the masks had dropped from the ceiling as

they are designed to do during a loss of cabin pressure. The pilots' oxygen masks had not been found.

Crews expected to find the cockpit voice recorder soon because it was kept in the plane's tail, which was being taken from the hole Wednesday. The jet had no flight data recorder that could provide mechanical information.

The cockpit voice recorder has a 30-minute loop that usually records over itself. Officials do not expect to hear anything about what happened when radio contact was lost because that came hours before the crash.

But the voice recorder could have picked up sounds at the end of the flight that could tell a lot about what was happening in the plane, Benzton said.

Stewart, 42, was one of the world's most recognized golfers, known for wearing knickers and a tam-o'-shanter hat. Also killed were Stewart's agents, the two pilots and Bruce Borland, one of the three Nicklaus' golf course designers.

Benzton said investigators hope to finish recovering wreckage and human remains by Friday, when the investigation will shift to a detailed examination of the parts in a hangar in nearby Aberdeen.

Planes that fly above 12,000 feet are pressurized because the air does not contain enough oxygen for people to breathe comfortably. If a plane loses pressure at high altitude, those aboard could gradually lose consciousness, or, in the case of a broken door or window seal, die in seconds from lack of oxygen.



Wreckage is lifted from a cow pasture outside Mina, S.D., Wednesday, where the Learjet carrying Payne Stewart and five other passengers crashed killing all six aboard Monday.

MADISON, Miss. (AP) — While heavy hitters remain, there is still a job to do and plenty at stake for golfers in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

Whether it's Billy Mayfair with a chance to make the World Championships next week, injured Skip Kendall trying to ensure a spot in next year's Masters or numerous players just trying to keep their Tour playing privileges, their attention today will have to be focused on the opening round at Annandale Golf Club.

They believe that Payne Stewart, the U.S. Open champion killed in a plane accident Monday, would want it that way.

"When we get out there, you get into the grind and go," Mayfair said Wednesday. "Off the golf course, you are constantly reminded, you see the flag at half-mast, see it on television. But I know that Payne would want everything this week to continue and to run as smoothly as possible."

Like the Tour Championship in Houston, the Southern Farm Bureau will begin play next week Thursday and then suspend all activities Friday, the day Stewart's funeral will be held in Orlando. The Southern Farm Bureau will then be scheduled in order for the event to end on Sunday as scheduled.

Mayfair is 49th in the World Golf Rankings and likely needs a solid showing at Annandale to remain in the top 50 and be part of the field at Valderrama in Spain next week.

"That's obviously one of my goals being here," Mayfair said. "There are two or three guys

here, two or three guys in Houston remain, there is still a job to do and plenty at stake for golfers in the Southern Farm Bureau Classic.

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SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

ON THE AIR

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball

Division Series

American League

NY Yankees 10; Seattle 7

World Series

NY Yankees 4; Seattle 1

National League

LA Dodgers 4; Atlanta 3

World Series

LA Dodgers 4; Atlanta 1

League Championship Series

NY Yankees 4; Seattle 1

LA Dodgers 4; Atlanta 1

World Series

LA Dodgers 4; Atlanta 1

League Championship Series

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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

World Series MVPs

1999-2000: Pedro Martinez (L.A.)

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

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FOOTBALL

NFL Standings

AFC East

NY Jets 10; Pittsburgh 7

AFC Central

Indianapolis 10; Cincinnati 7

AFC South

Atlanta 10; Jacksonville 7

AFC West

San Diego 10; Oakland 7

AFC North

Cleveland 10; Baltimore 7

AFC East

NY Jets 10; Pittsburgh 7

AFC Central

Indianapolis 10; Cincinnati 7

AFC South

Atlanta 10; Jacksonville 7

AFC West

San Diego 10; Oakland 7

AFC North

Cleveland 10; Baltimore 7

AFC East

NY Jets 10; Pittsburgh 7

SPORTS

Last week's losers look to rebound

The Associated Press

Nebraska's whining, Alabama and Texas A&M are wincing and Michigan is still wondering what happened. Such is the state of last week's high-profile losers who prepare to rebound on Saturday.

The eighth-ranked Cornhuskers (6-1), their coach Frank Solich yapping over poor officiating after his team's 24-20 loss at Texas, should have an easy time winning again when they visit Kansas (3-5). The Huskers have won 30 in a row against the Jayhawks.

"I would rather not comment on officiating," Solich said a few days after using the words "horrific" and "ridiculous" to describe two decisions that went against his team. "It appears I've gotten quite a bit in the last two days."

The 14th-ranked Crimson Tide (5-2), 21-7 losers to Tennessee last week, play No. 20 Southern Mississippi (5-2), but their two stars, running back Shaun Alexander and quarterback Andrew Zow, have sprained ankles.

Coach Mike Dufosse listed both players as doubtful, but both have been running in practice and said they expect to play. Alexander leads the nation in all-purpose yards with 198 per game.

No. 22 Texas A&M (5-2) is not only trying to wipe out memories of a 14-6 loss to Oklahoma State (3-3), but quarterback Randy McCown might miss the game with a separated left shoulder (non-threatening). McCown has thrown for 1,659 yards and 10 TDs.

His backup is Mark Farris, a 24-year-old freshman who played minor league baseball in the Pittsburgh Pirates' organization. Farris is 6-0-16 for 53 yards.

And then there's No. 15 Michigan (5-2 after a 10-17 loss to losses to Michigan State and

College football picks

Illinois. The Wolverines are at Indiana (4-4) following their shocking 35-29 loss to the Illini.

The loss was a heavy hit for Michigan. "If you have people around your team in leadership roles who have great pride in who they are and what they want to achieve," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said, "I think that's the key to being able to bounce back from adversity."

No. 2 Texas A&M (5-2) is not only trying to wipe out memories of a 14-6 loss to Oklahoma State (3-3), but quarterback Randy McCown might miss the game with a separated left shoulder (non-threatening). McCown has thrown for 1,659 yards and 10 TDs.

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Illini have full attention of Nittany Lions after their upset of Michigan. ... PENN STATE, 31-20.

No. 3 Virginia Tech (minus 21.5) at Pittsburgh (minus 21.5) at Pittsburgh

Hokies lead nation in scoring defense (43.3 ppr) and scoring offense (43.3 ppr). ... VIRGINIA TECH, 35-20.

South Carolina (plus 33) at 4.0 Tennessee

Will Vols have mercy on winless Gamecocks? ... TENNESSEE, 45-0.

No. 5 Florida (minus 7) vs. No. 10 Georgia (at Jacksonville, Fla.)

Gators QB Doug Johnson wants to keep his job. ... FLORIDA, 31-21.

Baylor (plus 38) at No. 6 Kansas State

Will Wildcats have mercy on 1-6 Bears? KANSAS STATE, 41-0.

North Carolina State (plus 17) at No. 7 Georgia Tech

After a week off, Tech QB Joe Hamilton gets back in Heisman race. ... GEORGIA TECH, 41-14.

No. 8 Nebraska (minus 32.5) at Kansas

Huskies riding 30-game win streak against Jayhawks. ... NEBRASKA, 42-17.

No. 11 Wisconsin (minus 20) at Northwestern

Badgers still in Big Ten race, Dayne back in Heisman race. ... WISCONSIN, 38-14.

No. 12 Texas (minus 10.5) at Iowa State

Horns riding high after upset of Huskers, but better beware of Cyclones. ... TEXAS, 30-24.

Northern Illinois (plus 27) at No. 13 Marshall

Herd QB Chad Pennington has thrown for 2,301 yards and 22 TDs. ... MARSHALL, 45-14.

No. 20 Southern Mississippi (no line) at No. 14 Alabama

Bama's RB Shaun Alexander and QB Andrew Zow iffy with injuries. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 27-24.

No. 15 Michigan (minus 17) at Indiana

Housers won't be a pushover for Wolverines, losers of two in a row. ... MICHIGAN, 35-31.

Air Force (plus 8) at No. 16 BYU

Cougars coach LaVell Edwards goes for career win No. 250. ... BYU, 28-17.

No. 17 East Carolina (minus 5) at Houston

Firates QB David Garrard having terrific season. ... EAST CAROLINA, 35-28.

No. 18 Purdue (minus 2.5) at Minnesota

Both teams coming off tough losses. ... PURDUE, 31-24.

Iowa (plus 22) at No. 21 Ohio State

If Buckeyes struggle to win this one. ... OHIO STATE, 35-27.

Oklahoma State (no line) at No. 22 Texas A&M

Aggies still reeling from loss to Oklahoma. ... TEXAS A&M, 31-20.

No. 23 Miami (minus 17.5) at West Virginia

If WVU QB Marc Bulger is on target, this could be a close one. ... MIAMI, 31-24.

No. 24 Oklahoma (minus 3.5) at Colorado

Sooners QB Josh Heupel coming off six-ID effort last week. ... OKLAHOMA, 35-23.

No. 25 Mississippi (minus 5) at LSU

Tigers getting closer to a win. ... LSU, 27-24. ... Last week 10-6 (straight up); 7-9 (vs. points). Season: 120-30 (straight up); 76-69-1 (vs. points)

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rocky Mountain PGA Pro-Assistant starts

TWIN FALLS - The 1999 Rocky Mountain PGA Pro-Assistant Golf Tournament, sponsored by Cactus Pests Resort and Casino and Nike, starts today at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The 36-hole two-day event features 16 teams playing four-ball and Chapman formats. Each team consists of one PGA pro and an assistant.

Local players include Rob Ellis and Andy Hollister of Blue Lakes. Tee times start at 10 a.m.

Friday's Bruin tailgate party cancelled

TWIN FALLS - Friday's Bruin Booster tailgate party before the Twin Falls High School home football game - the regular-season finale - against Lewiston has been cancelled since the game will be played at 6 p.m.

Friday night is Senior Night, however, and seniors on the team will be honored in a special ceremony.

BSU Pavilion Interested in courting Stampede

BOISE, Idaho - The Pavilion at Boise State University is showing an interest in becoming the Idaho Stampede's home for the 2000-2001 season.

University officials contacted Bill Ilett, who owns a minority interest in the Stampede, about moving the Continental Basketball Association team to The Pavilion. The Stampede played their first two seasons in Nampan's Idaho Center and they are entering the final year of the three-year contract next month.

The Bank of America Centre in Boise and the Idaho Center are wooing the Stampede, and now The Pavilion is showing an interest. The Pavilion's door is open late last week when the state Board of Education voted to allow beer and wine sales there for ticketed events other than intercollegiate sports.

"For a pro basketball court, beer and wine is a necessity," said Ilett, who handed the Stampede's majority ownership interest over to former NBA star Ishia Thomas Carter and they are entering the final year of the three-year contract next month.

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Steinberg sells agency to Canadians

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. - Leigh Steinberg, arguably the most powerful sports agent in America, sold his business Wednesday to a Canadian firm but will remain with the company.

Steinberg, whose marquee list of clients includes NFL quarterback Steve Young, Troy Aikman, Drew Bledsoe, Jake Plummer and Warren Moon, was named chief executive officer of Assante Sports Management Group.

He will continue to run the business he founded.

Brooks ordered to pay child support

CINCINNATI - James Brooks, the Cincinnati Bengals' career rushing leader, was found guilty Wednesday of failing to pay more than \$107,000 in child support. He could be sentenced to two years in prison.

Brooks, 41, pleaded no contest to the two charges. He was returned to the Hamilton County jail after Common Pleas Judge Steven Martin scheduled sentencing for Nov. 24.

Drug advisor call Olympic testing crazy

BRUSSELS, Belgium - The White House drug advisor on Wednesday derided as "crazy" the IOC's plan for a drug agency. He said the proposal shows the organization has yet to change its autocratic ways.

Barry McCaffrey, head of the U.S. drug policy office, spoke at the European Union's headquarters, saying that of an independent agency to combat the use of performance-enhancing drugs in sports.

He said the IOC agency, which could start as early as Nov. 10, would undercut democratic decision-making and the input of governments.

Hornets' Coleman accused of DWI

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Derrick Coleman was accused of driving drunk Wednesday after a collision with a tractor-trailer that sent him, teammate Eldridge Recasner and a woman to the hospital.

The Charlotte Hornets power forward, who has had previous run-ins with the law, received stitches for cuts to his nose and forehead and was released from Carolinas Medical Center.

No more hoops for Master P

TORONTO - Master P is going back to his day job. The multimillionaire rap artist and producer, whose real name is Percy Miller, was waived by the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday after 10 days with the team.

The 29-year-old Miller, who has parlayed his music success into a successful recording label, No Limit Records, and a financial interest in a sports agent business, No Limit Sports, was a training camp invitee by the Raptors.

Compiled from wire reports

Graf watches Agassi win at Eurocard Open

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) - With Steffi Graf watching from the players' box, top-ranked Andre Agassi crushed Mark Philippoussis 6-2, 6-4 Wednesday to reach the third round of the \$2.5 million Eurocard Open.

Graf spent the match sitting next to Brad Gilbert, Agassi's coach. It was the first time Graf, the retired German star, watched Agassi play since she and the American became an item after last month's U.S. Open.

What she saw was an Agassi on top of his game. His returns tangle Philippoussis' booming serve, Agassi broke the Australian's serve at the start of each set and cruised through the match in 62 minutes.

"I certainly can't complain," Agassi said. "I was seeing the ball well and moving well. I was taking care of my serve. I felt really good."

Agassi, winner of the French and U.S. Opens this year, made only four unforced errors in the match, while Philippoussis had 27. Agassi fired an ace on his first match point and finished with seven, while Philippoussis had 11. Philippoussis is making a comeback following knee surgery in July and was playing only his sixth match after the long layoff.

Agassi and Graf have been enjoying the city and occasional practicing together. Asked if he'd like to play with her, Agassi replied, "I assure you, it's bigger than Brads."

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1999 Bowl Championship Series rankings table with columns for Rank, Team, AP Top 25, Poll, etc.

Another week, another top QB for Weber State defense

The Associated Press

Two weeks ago, Weber State's defense tried to stop Southern Utah's Matt Cannon. Last week, it was Wilbur Blanchard of Montana.

The Wildcats (45, 23 Big Sky) face another top quarterback when they travel to meet Marcus Brundage and Cal State Northridge (43, 32) on Saturday.

at Northern Arizona. A nonconference game has Portland State at Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo.

Cannon, the Southern Utah quarterback, rushed for 188 yards and four touchdowns and passed for another 146 yards and one TD in a 39-7 victory at Weber State on Oct. 17.

Blanchard completed 22 of 33 passes for 239 yards and four TDs

last weekend as the Vikings beat Weber State 31-14. Next up for Blanchard and Portland State (6-2, 5-1) is independent Cal Poly-SLO.

By winning their final Big Sky games against Cal State Northridge and Northern Arizona, the Vikings will earn the conference's automatic berth in the 16-team NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

NFL notebook

Marino needs rest

DAVIE, Fla. - Dan Marino doesn't need surgery but does need rest.

A pinched nerve in the neck will likely sideline Marino for at least two more games and possibly longer, he said Wednesday.

He left the Miami Dolphins' game Oct. 17 at New England in the first quarter because of the injury and hasn't played since.

"The good part is I'm going to be able to play again at some point," said Marino, 38. "That sad thing is I don't know when. It could be in a couple of weeks, and it might not be."

Young still wants to play

SANTA CLARA, Calif. - Steve Young wants to play again. His doctors, teammates, coaches and friends are telling him it may be time to quit.

Increasingly, it appears that Young - a two-time NFL MVP who has had four concussions in the past year - clings to one view and everyone else to another.

"I know we would all love him to be healthy and playing again,"

coach Steve Mariucci said Wednesday. "But it may be very unlikely that he gets back into a 49ers uniform. There's always that glimmer of hope, but let's be realistic. It's really a long shot."

The 38-year-old quarterback won't put a timetable on his return and refused to rule out a comeback this season.

"I don't know if you can put percentages on it, but today I'm not on the field, so it's zero percent," he said. "I'm not going to play in the next couple weeks or the next few weeks."

Holmgren expecting boos

KIRKLAKE, Wash. - Brett Favre expects Mike Holmgren to be booed in his return to Green Bay and Favre says that's a shame because of all the success Holmgren brought to the Packers.

Holmgren, the Seattle Seahawks' first-year coach, shrugs and says he's been booed before and he understands, completely, why some Packers' fans are hostile now.

"They're great fans, they love their team and football's very important to them as a community and as a state," Holmgren said Wednesday. "Shoot, they root for them (the Packers) just

like they should."

Favre, who developed into a top NFL quarterback in seven seasons under Holmgren, anticipates the Monday night fans at Lambeau Field will greet Holmgren like a long-lost enemy.

"The response I think he will get will probably be more boos than anything," Favre said by telephone Wednesday. "The reaction from the fans will probably be harsh. But what he's done for this team and for me is worth it weight in gold."

Packers upgrade contract

MILWAUKEE - The Green Bay Packers have upgraded the contract of All-Pro LaRoy Butler, making him the highest paid safety in the NFL.

The Packers signed Butler to a three-year extension, raising his yearly average to \$1.6 million, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported in today's editions.

According to a league source, the deal was completed on Oct. 19, the Journal Sentinel reported. Citing a source with access to league salary information, the newspaper reported that Butler received a \$1.63 million signing bonus and three additional years at a total of \$21.15 million.

Increasingly, it appears that Young - a two-time NFL MVP who has had four concussions in the past year - clings to one view and everyone else to another.

"I know we would all love him to be healthy and playing again,"

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Jeff Rosen - 733-4351, Ext. 229

Ritz runs pair of races

Magie Valley ultra-marathoner Mary Ritz has completed two more grueling long-distance races - this time on domestic soil - running the 100-mile Bear Ultramarathon near Preston and the 18th annual Le Grizz race in Montana.

Local endurance runner Ritz, competing on her first 100-mile course, took part in the inaugural Bear event Sept. 24-25. The race was run on trails and primitive roads in the Bear Mountain Range, a northern extension of the Wasatch Mountains.

Seventeen runners began the race in the dark at 6 a.m. on Friday, rapidly gaining elevation to reach 9,000 feet in a drizzling rain. Much of the race stayed at that elevation, following the Highland Trail.

Bright fall colors were at their peak, adding to the scenic vistas along the trail during the first 14 hours. In the late afternoon and as evening set in, the clouds lifted.

As darkness descended on the runners, they had to rely on headlamps and the full moon to stay on course and navigate the rocky and treacherous footing. Numerous times during the night, they encountered small herds of deer and elk along the trail.

On Saturday morning, the runners were still on the course as a beautiful sunrise lit up the eastern sky. Most runners would take all day to finish the final part of the grueling 100 miles against a strong headwind.

The winning male runner finished in approximately 28 hours and the winning female in about 31 hours. Fourteen of the 17 who started finished, most of them taking about 34 hours and finishing before the 35-hour cutoff.

Ritz completed 14th place with a time of 34 hours, 47 minutes and 10 seconds. In addition to the race T-shirt, participants under 35 hours received a plaque and a hulk buckle.

Two weeks later, Ritz completed the 18th annual Le Grizz 50-mile ultramarathon race at Hungry Horse Reservoir in Montana.

The race traveled from Spotted Bear along the entire west side of the Hungry Horse Dam before ending at Lion Lake near Hungry Horse and West Glacier. Runners endured rain, wind, thunder and lightning throughout the day.

Ritz set a personal best of 11 hours, 38 minutes and received a finisher's plaque for her performance.

The completion of Le Grizz marked Ritz's 19th marathon or ultramarathon this year, and was her 55th total for the four years she has been endurance race running.

UNBEATA-BUHL



Country photo

The Buhl title league team, sponsored by West End Men's Association and Farmers National Bank, capped an 11-0 regular season by rolling through the playoffs undefeated. Team members included (front) Fernando Morales, Patrick Ostefsky, Cameron Sobel and Trent Oranier; (second row) Cody Hicks, Zack Leckey, Adam May and Andrew Yurlicek; (back) coach Mark Laing, Austin Laing, Brian Thompson, James Ostefsky, Tanner Leckey, coach Vince Hamilton and Perry Hamilton. Not pictured is Tyler Anderson.

TOPS IN CONFERENCE



Country photo

The Robert Stuart Junior High eighth-grade volleyball team enjoyed a championship year, taking first place in conference play with an 8-2 record. The team went on to defend its title with a first-place finish in the conference tournament. Pictured are: (back) coach Cindy Wade, Stephanie McMillan, Amanda Hovey, Christina Warr, Toni Wilhelm, Jessica Gutknecht, Belinda Turley and Leah Schutte; (kneeling) Johnny Brown, Jacque Armondaz, Whitney Coland, Lindsay Chandler, Nolsha Dabney and Whitney James; (front) Coe Silverard and Heather Callen. Not pictured is assistant coach Holly Dickinson.

DEDICATED FRESHMEN



Country photo

The Robert Stuart freshman volleyball team placed third in the recent Magie Valley Athletic Conference tournament. Pictured are: (back) line Elissa Ortiz, Grace Brown (yields), Cathryn Walker, Melissa Anderson, Aubrey Harding, Shy Tusov, Jayden Matthews (attacking), manager Stacie Brown and coach Mary Ferrell; (middle) Lara Boyle, Kastle Roe, Lorena Sanchez, Stephanie Olay, Jamie Barabara and Laura Grindstaff; (front) Abbe Burgess and Kaylie Boggs.

Local bowler offers update, thanks



LET'S GO BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Last summer I reported on a junior bowler who qualified to go to the USA Junior Olympic Gold National Tournament.

Many who helped sponsor his trip are wondering how he did. In his own words, here is his story.

"Now that we are into the bowling season, here is that letter I promised.

By the way, my name is Jeremy McMillan. First and foremost, thank you to all who helped in me and helped sponsor my trip to Orlando, Florida for the USA Junior Olympic Gold National Tournament last July.

To let you know about the tournament, we bowled in three different centers with three different lane conditions, and at each center we rolled six games. After each game we skipped one set of lanes moving to a different pair.

Day 1: Colonial Lanes (the lowest scoring center of the tournament). I rolled the ball well all day, but didn't seem to get any breaks. I stayed positive and kept my head up. My series was 1,090 for a 181 average. I felt lucky to leave Colonial on such a good note - some bowlers averaged 130. After Day 1, I was 243rd out of 487.

Day 2: Aloha Bowl. Again, I rolled the ball well and the pins were flying. I knew that sooner or later the score would show how well I was rolling the ball. I averaged 191 for the day. My overall total after 12 games was 2,236 for a 186 average. At the end of Day 2, I had moved up to 150th place.

Day 3: Aloha (highest scoring house of the tournament). Finally my scores showed how well I was rolling the ball. Game 1 started with the first eight in a row, number nine left the ten pin (it even got hit by another pin but refused to fall). Game 1 was a 268.

I rolled the ball just as well as the first two days, but on Day 3, I scored. For my first five games I averaged 225. I had a long wait before Game 6 was to start and went to get a drink of water. I stepped in some water and didn't know it until I rolled my first shot and struck on the approach. I wasn't able to get my shoe fixed but picked up my spares and finished with a 175.

Overall average for Day 3 was 225. My total 18 games was 3,588 for a 199.3 average. I finished 117th. Over 60 bowlers didn't finish the 18 games. I was the second-highest qualifier from the state of Idaho.

I have a ton of people to thank. Without them none of this could have happened and I would never have had the opportunity for such a great experience to bowl and to meet and make new friends.

First of all, my parents, grandparents and great-grandma. Others include the Thursday night Sunset League, Twin Falls Men's Association, the Men's and Women's M.V. Travel League, Ora Deahl, Peggy Sweatfield, Diana Calvert, Kurt and Karen Williams from the Metropolis, Ken Conkner, Kelly Kramer, Shirley Long, Jim Kingston, Jerry Carlile, Wally Lane, Ron Kraus, Darrell Cardwell, Mitch Peck, Ken Vanderham, Troy Junier, Shelly and Bob Leazer, Joyce Parks, Edie Barkley, Lonnie and Jerry Scruggs, Wendy Long, Marty Jones from the Metropolis, Shelly Christianson, Mike Devine and the Allen family in Indiana.

A very special thanks to the Dowlatroum for the practice times.

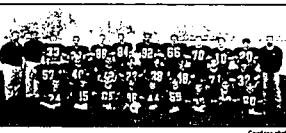
If I have forgotten anyone, I'm sorry, but thanks again for your support. And finally, thank you Becky and Sam for taking me."

Footnote: Jeremy recently bowled at the Treasure Valley Monthly Junior Tournament, where he averaged 241 on the four-game set. Game 2 was 236; Game 3 was 204 and Game 4, 226. Wondering what Game 1 was? Well, he did it - a 300.

Congratulations, Jeremy: we are all proud of you and wish you many years of great bowling.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-Herald. Contact her at 733-4357, or e-mail at tucker@magictv.com, or by fax at (208) 733-1197.

ENDING THE DROUGHT



Country photo

The Robert Stuart Junior High eighth-grade football team ended its season with an undefeated record of 6-0. The Bears outscored their opponents 190-44 during the season and earned their first conference title since 1992. Team members include, left to right: (back row) coach Greg Holmden,

coach Brady Dickinson, Eric Holmes, Lance Dopek, Nick Minkoff, Casey Stroud, Bryan Barrett, Scott Simpson, Kils Kendrick, Luke Hawkins, Dusty Scott and coach Ben Bonitt; (middle row) Alex Craig, Kody Murphy, Damond Ishan, Cameron Roseau, Greg Virte, Dana Jacobson, Justin Beeson and A.J. Stone; (bottom row) Kody Murphy, Brandon Olivera, Kacey Matlock, Tyler Fauvel, Danny Cooper, Chris Harper, Brent Abbott, Brandon Christiansen and Mark Grimes. Not pictured: J. Ryan Springer.

BUD TIME



Country photo

Twin Falls' Team Budweiser took its Idaho state championship to the Amateur Softball Association's national tournament in Lawton, Okla., Sept. 23-26, finishing a very respectable 33rd out of 99 participating teams with a 2-2 record. After billing its way through regionals, Budweiser was the first team to represent Idaho at nationals in several years. In the top row are Nick Bendis, Mitch Brooks, Steve Elston and Shane Clark; in the mid row are Todd White, Mike Kasel, Dave Asher and John Coates; and in the back are Koli Rulter, Jamie Hyde, Sean Harrington, Scott Burton and Kyle Cameron. Players and their families extended thanks to the following people and organizations for their support: Budweiser, TF Men's Softball Assn., Wilson Bates, McDonald Ins., Car Store, Brico, Follis Advantage, Obenchain Ins., Mama Ince, Follis Electric Plus, Lytle Signs, Claude's Sports, Greene Trout Farms, Ardema Daly, Beacon Club, Soccer Restaurants, Wynn & Co., Falls Ave. Fitness, Family Donut Shops, Treasure Valley Coffee, Superior Door, Pressbox, Whitehead Home & Energy, Avonmore, Applebridge, MW Bank, Interlog Wood Design and AmeriKings's Candy.

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the spotlight? Tell us about it. Send it to Jeff Rosen at twin@timesnews.com. Or call him at The Times-Herald at 733-0033, Ext. 229, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. News items will only be published if P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303. 0-6 or faxed to 734-5538. Items will appear in The Times-Herald by noon, Monday.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Local Bowl Scores
SUMMER LEAGUE (bowling centers for the week ending 10/23)

INDIVIDUAL TALLIES
MADISON: David Trimmer 211, Scotty Simpson 210, Dan Dore 207, Dan Dore 206, Dan Dore 205, Dan Dore 204, Dan Dore 203, Dan Dore 202, Dan Dore 201, Dan Dore 200, Dan Dore 199, Dan Dore 198, Dan Dore 197, Dan Dore 196, Dan Dore 195, Dan Dore 194, Dan Dore 193, Dan Dore 192, Dan Dore 191, Dan Dore 190, Dan Dore 189, Dan Dore 188, Dan Dore 187, Dan Dore 186, Dan Dore 185, Dan Dore 184, Dan Dore 183, Dan Dore 182, Dan Dore 181, Dan Dore 180, Dan Dore 179, Dan Dore 178, Dan Dore 177, Dan Dore 176, Dan Dore 175, Dan Dore 174, Dan Dore 173, Dan Dore 172, Dan Dore 171, Dan Dore 170, Dan Dore 169, Dan Dore 168, Dan Dore 167, Dan Dore 166, Dan Dore 165, Dan Dore 164, Dan Dore 163, Dan Dore 162, Dan Dore 161, Dan Dore 160, Dan Dore 159, Dan Dore 158, Dan Dore 157, Dan Dore 156, Dan Dore 155, Dan Dore 154, Dan Dore 153, Dan Dore 152, Dan Dore 151, Dan Dore 150, Dan Dore 149, Dan Dore 148, Dan Dore 147, Dan Dore 146, Dan Dore 145, Dan Dore 144, Dan Dore 143, Dan Dore 142, Dan Dore 141, Dan Dore 140, Dan Dore 139, Dan Dore 138, Dan Dore 137, Dan Dore 136, Dan Dore 135, Dan Dore 134, Dan Dore 133, Dan Dore 132, Dan Dore 131, Dan Dore 130, Dan Dore 129, Dan Dore 128, Dan Dore 127, Dan Dore 126, Dan Dore 125, Dan Dore 124, Dan Dore 123, Dan Dore 122, Dan Dore 121, Dan Dore 120, Dan Dore 119, Dan Dore 118, Dan Dore 117, Dan Dore 116, Dan Dore 115, Dan Dore 114, Dan Dore 113, Dan Dore 112, Dan Dore 111, Dan Dore 110, Dan Dore 109, Dan Dore 108, Dan Dore 107, Dan Dore 106, Dan Dore 105, Dan Dore 104, Dan Dore 103, Dan Dore 102, Dan Dore 101, Dan Dore 100, Dan Dore 99, Dan Dore 98, Dan Dore 97, Dan Dore 96, Dan Dore 95, Dan Dore 94, Dan Dore 93, Dan Dore 92, Dan Dore 91, Dan Dore 90, Dan Dore 89, Dan Dore 88, Dan Dore 87, Dan Dore 86, Dan Dore 85, Dan Dore 84, Dan Dore 83, Dan Dore 82, Dan Dore 81, Dan Dore 80, Dan Dore 79, Dan Dore 78, Dan Dore 77, Dan Dore 76, Dan Dore 75, Dan Dore 74, Dan Dore 73, Dan Dore 72, Dan Dore 71, Dan Dore 70, Dan Dore 69, Dan Dore 68, Dan Dore 67, Dan Dore 66, Dan Dore 65, Dan Dore 64, Dan Dore 63, Dan Dore 62, Dan Dore 61, Dan Dore 60, Dan Dore 59, Dan Dore 58, Dan Dore 57, Dan Dore 56, Dan Dore 55, Dan Dore 54, Dan Dore 53, Dan Dore 52, Dan Dore 51, Dan Dore 50, Dan Dore 49, Dan Dore 48, Dan Dore 47, Dan Dore 46, Dan Dore 45, Dan Dore 44, Dan Dore 43, Dan Dore 42, Dan Dore 41, Dan Dore 40, Dan Dore 39, Dan Dore 38, Dan Dore 37, Dan Dore 36, Dan Dore 35, Dan Dore 34, Dan Dore 33, Dan Dore 32, Dan Dore 31, Dan Dore 30, Dan Dore 29, Dan Dore 28, Dan Dore 27, Dan Dore 26, Dan Dore 25, Dan Dore 24, Dan Dore 23, Dan Dore 22, Dan Dore 21, Dan Dore 20, Dan Dore 19, Dan Dore 18, Dan Dore 17, Dan Dore 16, Dan Dore 15, Dan Dore 14, Dan Dore 13, Dan Dore 12, Dan Dore 11, Dan Dore 10, Dan Dore 9, Dan Dore 8, Dan Dore 7, Dan Dore 6, Dan Dore 5, Dan Dore 4, Dan Dore 3, Dan Dore 2, Dan Dore 1.

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GOODING UNBEATEN



Country photo

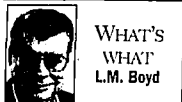
The Gooding seventh-grade volleyball team went 11-0 for the 1999 season, beating Riverview, Buhl, Flax, Kimberly Valley, Declo and Glennie Ferry, and Shoshone and Wendell. Team members include: (back row) coach Joleen Tolton; (middle row) Jillian Leavelle, Nicole Reed, Katie Hoffman, Katie Danning and Sarah Person; (front row) Laurel Moore, Peggy Wells, Malorie Bom, Cady Coates and Katelyn Perata.

MORNING BREAK

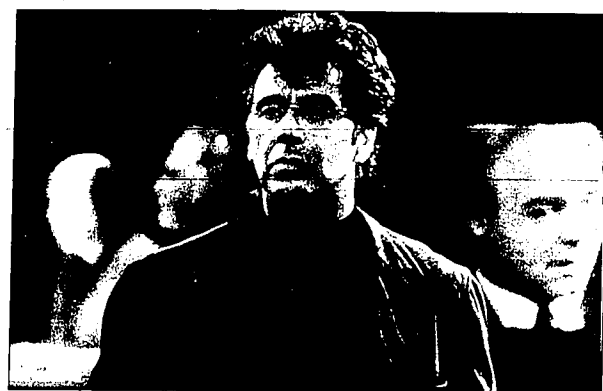
ACROSS 1 Anger 7 Violent conflict 10 Veil 14 Lancelot's lady 15 Mosaic square 16 Hammer type 17 Legislative body 18 Beat 19 Air symbol 21 City on the Nile 22 Sneaker 23 Watercraft 24 Small snake 25 Cattle collective 26 Pigeon 27 Crack colony 28 Cavalier base 29 In fact 34 Usher 35 Falsely 37 Perforated memory units 38 Ski-slope 39 Runny cheese 40 Styling product 41 Chatter 42 Dapchaid 43 Cream container 44 Caravan 45 Sundae fork 47 Flower with 10 petals 48 Piece of bric-a-brac 49 Prince's dress 50 Shea or 12 wax 51 Black Sea port 52 Ceremony 53 Tarsus 54 'Emma' author 55 'Crisis' author 56 'Acie' co-star 57 Ray 58 Canoe 61 Went by DOWN 1 Former-Fist 2 'New 3 'Some 31 'Arms 32 'Arms 34 Fit of pique

'Suburbia' has things backward

One of the rarest of humans in this country is the grown man who knows how many pennies are on his dresser, in his trunk jar, or in his pocket. Noted the witty Bill Vaughn: "Suburbia is where the developer bulldozes out the trees, then names the streets after them" One out of every five married women in the United States will never have a child. Or so predict some scholars who've made a study of what they call the sexual revolution.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd Still have no confirmation of the scholar's claim that dogs were first domesticated in what is now Idaho. But that undocumented assertion jumps up repeatedly. If a cranberry is fresh, it bounces. A Boeing 747 loaded with fuel and passengers is said to be heavier than any steam locomotive ever built.



Al Pacino plays Lowell Bergman, a top investigative reporter and '60 Minutes' producer, in the new Touchstone Pictures film 'The Insider.'

'60 Minutes' complains fiction twists facts in new tobacco film

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Here's a switch: "60 Minutes," the TV newsmagazine that built its reputation with its pitiless, prosecutorial style, doesn't like the way it's being portrayed in the movie "The Insider" CBS says the upcoming movie "The Insider" paints an unfair picture of how the show's producers and star executive producer Mike Wallace handled a confrontation with the tobacco industry.

Drawing on reports from people who have seen the movie, CBS News complains that "The Insider" presents a distorted view of the facts.

decision," said Bergman, who participated in developing "The Insider." "But I didn't witness anyone at '60 Minutes' in any meeting saying, 'We're going to go public, we're going to appeal this higher up, and that includes Wallace.' B&W executives, who also have not seen "The Insider," also are concerned about fictional elements of the movie. In a scene at a golf driving range, Wigand is shadowed by a menacing man, presumably a tobacco industry thug. Wigand said that scene was made up for the film.

Don't be tricked, Taurus

IF OCTOBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are an original thinker, independent, when pressure is on you are up to it - you are capable of raising morale of others. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. When food, other necessities are required, you instinctively know how to obtain them.

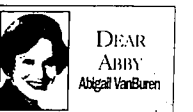
HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

on journey. Debate erupts, "Take me with you." Finally concide in order to keep the peace. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be sure your views are heeded. Minutin creative control, high-light originality, independence. People in authority will admire you for your stand. Leo in picture. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Questions concerning partnership, marriage dome. You'll be asked by Cancer native, "When will you make up your mind?" Respond: "In about two weeks." SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your kind of day. Focus on satisfying curiosity, travel, social affair. You'll receive numerous compliments, well-deserved. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional mine field is part of scenario - watch your step. Be sure rules are followed. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Warning: Don't break too many hearts. In current relationship, enough is enough. Strive to escape unattract. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Dispute at home will be amicably settled. Taurus makes major concession. Desires peace, for doing. Libra will whisper sweet nothings. Sigh of relief.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): If you take one step at a time, goal will be reached. Key to your life: Taurus, especially in dealings with Taurus, Scorpio persons. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Advertisers, don't be deceived by trick quotations. Advertising gimmick could throw you off course. Member of opposite sex confides, "You make me sexy." GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Cycle high, you exude personal magnetism, confidence. Sales ability renews, don't be deceived by trick quotations. Adversity overcome on vitality, sincerity. Home buying? CANCER (June 21-July 22): Follow intuitive intellect, politely ignore the who-knows-it-all and nothing. Gemini needs advice. You will ask for it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Power play. You have luck in speculation, timing proves excellent. Get priorities in order and make clear your intentions to members of opposite sex. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Combine business with pleasure

Racism isn't just a matter of black against white

DEAR READERS: Yesterday I began sharing some of the many comments from my readers regarding racism. Today I will continue. Read on.



DEAR ABBY: Thomas Anthony Jones Sr. is simply wrong in his statement that "there is no racism in the African-American community in the United States." Is he right when he says that black people are "not racists" because they are "daily hate because of a color"? Absolutely. Does that mean that only people belonging to the historically oppressive group can be labeled as racists? Absolutely not!

DEAR ABBY: Thomas Anthony Jones Sr. is simply wrong in his statement that "there is no racism in the African-American community in the United States." Is he right when he says that black people are "not racists" because they are "daily hate because of a color"? Absolutely. Does that mean that only people belonging to the historically oppressive group can be labeled as racists? Absolutely not! The pain of oppression is real and sharp. It shouldn't blind anyone, however, to the plain fact that racism comes in all shapes and sizes, and yes, in all colors. You said it best, Abby, in your answer to "Ginny Higgins": "Racism is never 'OK,' regardless of the skin color of the bigot."

are a cancer of the spirit. They invade and destroy everything they touch. Read on: DEAR ABBY: I'm a 16-year-old Asian-American. Mr. Jones declaring in an absolute statement that there is "no racism in the African-American community in the United States" is simply not true. Unfortunately, I have encountered racism from African-American individuals numerous times. I fully believe that the majori-

ty of African-Americans living in the United States are not racist, but I was extremely annoyed to read about someone declaring that there's none at all. I have noticed in general, whenever race relations are discussed in the U.S., it's always a matter of black or white. I think it's unfair not to include the opinions of other minorities, especially the increasingly growing Hispanic and Asian minorities that are projected to outgrow all other ethnic groups in the coming years.

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DEAR J: If your perception is true, I agree with you that it's unfair. Read on: DEAR ABBY: As a proud Hispanic teen-ager, I found

Thomas A. Jones Sr. to be driving in the wrong direction. His so-called "defense philosophy" is merely an excuse for intolerable behavior. His comment, "A black person is always surrounded by whites with racist attitudes," truly aggravated me. He implies that racism is a black-and-white issue when truly it is not.

Mr. Jones should be teaching his children to love, not retaliate. Just because others' beliefs are immoral does not mean that you should make the same mistake. As long as society continues to make this an attack-and-defend situation, how can we ever make any progress?

DEAR KATRINA: That's the million-dollar question.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

School district will vote today on levy

WENDELL - Wendell School District voters today will decide whether to pass a \$388,000 two-year levy to pay for school maintenance projects.

The district plans to use the money as follows:

- \$215,500 to pave the high school gymnasium parking lot and seal-coat the high school parking lot.
- \$85,400 for roofing projects at the high school gymnasium and elementary and middle schools.
- \$76,850 for a two-classroom modular building with restrooms at the elementary school.
- \$12,250 to install security systems at the elementary, middle and high schools.

The levy would raise property taxes by about \$1.07 for every \$1,000 of net taxable value. The increase on property valued at \$50,000 would be about \$53.50 a year for two years. Property owners can calculate what their annual tax increase will be by multiplying their assessed property value, minus the homeowner's exemption, by .00107.

Utah woman does not survive Tuesday rollover

BURLEY - The Idaho State Police has identified a woman killed in a Tuesday evening rollover as Berwin Tilling of Farmington, Utah.

Tilling, 69, was thrown through the rear passenger side window of a van when it was struck by a car that had spun out of control after hitting a piece of debris in the road. The driver of the van, Daral Buchanan, 66, of Flagstaff, Ariz., was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center where he was upgraded Wednesday afternoon from critical condition to fair condition.

The front-seat passenger, Karma Webb, 67, of Salt Lake City, was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where she was treated and released.

The driver and passengers of the other vehicle - Leopold B. Smigelski, 58; Cheryl H. Smigelski, 58; Dawn Huber, 87; and Ross Huber, 84, all of Kennewick, Wash. - were treated at Minidoka Memorial and released.

Everyone except Tilling was wearing a seat belt, a police report said.

Public TV show to discuss state's Y2K preparedness

BOISE - Idaho Public Television's "BoiseView" program will focus on Y2K issues in the state.

The call-in and discussion program will feature Miles Browne, Boise's Y2K coordinator; John Cline, director of the state's Department of Disaster Services; and Diane Griffiths, a network analyst for TechHelp, a cooperative service of the state's universities and Department of Commerce.

The show will air live at 8:30 p.m. tonight; viewers with questions can call 1-800-973-9800. The taped program will repeat at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Wood River chefs to sign cookbook at Chapter One

KETCHUM - Garden-fresh eats from Idaho will be in the spotlight during a book signing from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at Chapter One Books in Ketchum.

Diane Joseph Peavey and Mary Jones will sign copies of the new Smith & Hawken Gardeners, Community Cookbook, which comes from Workman Publishing in New York. They'll also share home-baked maci chini bread and other treats.

The \$19.95 paperback features more than 400 recipes, stories and tips from gardeners and cooks around the country in celebration of community gardening.

Peavey, who lives on the Flat Top Sheep Ranch in Carey, shared a slow-baked lamb shank recipe featuring fresh mint, rosemary and garlic.

Mary Jones, owner of The Chocolate Moose in Ketchum, offered suggestions on cooking with fresh herbs.

The book was compiled by Victoria Wise, a food columnist and author, Berkeley, Calif., and restaurant owner.

Compiled from staff reports

Inquiry set to examine road issues

Elko commissioners will try to find facts

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Elko County commissioners will hold fact-finding inquiry regarding the reopening of the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge beginning at 8 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Elko Convention Center. The inquiry will continue into the next day if necessary.

The commission agreed to hold the inquiry last week after receiving a petition signed by nearly half of the residents of Jarbidge asking the county to open the road. In presenting the petition, Robert "Buck" Buckalew said Nevada law provides that the Elko County Board of

History of the Jarbidge Rebellion

In 1995, the Jarbidge River flooded and damaged the South Canyon Road, a road leading into the Jarbidge Wilderness Area. Flooding changed the river channel making a bridge over the waterway inaccessible. The U.S. Forest Service said it would repair the road.

When the federal government took action on repairs, in 1998, Elko County road crews went into the area

and began improvements. On the second day of work, the Nevada Environmental Protection Agency ordered the county to stop work on the road and told the county it was in violation of the federal Clean Water Act. The state and county are still involved in a dispute over a possible \$2,000 fine for violations.

Shortly after the county attempted to open the road, the U.S. Department of

the Interior listed the bull trout in the Jarbidge River a "threatened species" and the Forest Service used riprap and other materials to put the river back into the channel created by the flooding.

In September 1999, the U.S. Justice Department served notice on the county that legal action to recover \$400,000 in court costs plus other penalties was pending. The Forest

Service matter is currently in negotiation. On Oct. 9, several hundred volunteers dubbed the "Jarbidge Rebellion" were ready to open the road using hand tools and horse-drawn equipment. The leaders of the volunteer action group were fined with restraining orders filed by the Justice Department the day before work was to begin. This matter has now gone to mediation.

Commissioners can decide the issue under NRS 495.135. He said the dilute used statute empowers the county to take action in reopening a road if asked to do so by the residents of a town.

The commission voted unanimously to accept the petition and hold the inquiry to hear public testimony on the issue. The statute provides that the com-

mission will actually have the final decision on the fate of the road. Elko County Deputy District Attorney Kristin McQueary cautioned commissioners to be objective as they would be a fact-finding board and would be hearing testimony on both sides of the issue.

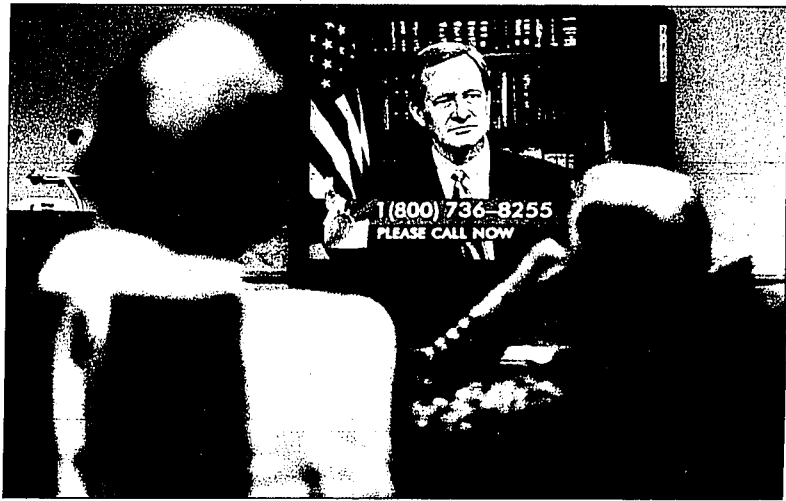
Buckalew, a Jarbidge resident and retired attorney, said

Wednesday he has long been an advocate of people having access to public lands and had the time to do some research on the South Canyon Road issue. He expressed the opinion that by not opening the road the U.S. Government is actually expanding the Jarbidge Wilderness Area by a mile and a half without holding congressional hear-

ings. He said having public land designated as wilderness actually prohibits about 85 percent of the people from enjoying the beauty of the area. Without roadways into the forests, the handicapped, the elderly, children and individuals in poor health are precluded from enjoying public lands, Buckalew said.

Please see JARBIDGE, Page C3

MEETING OVER THE AIRWAVES



Bill Brockman and Gerald Tews attend an electronic town meeting featuring Sen. Mike Crapo at the College of Southern Idaho on Wednesday.

Crapo: Ag will get priority

By Gregory Hahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. trade negotiator has promised to make agriculture the top priority in upcoming world trade talks, and Sen. Mike Crapo will be there to make sure it is.

Crapo wants to reduce and ease trade barriers and eliminate export subsidies and speed up the process of resolving trade disputes at what is being called the Seattle Round of the World Trade Organization next month.

In an interactive, televised

"electronic town hall meeting," the freshman senator also said he would welcome China into the 137-nation WTO - under the right circumstances - and that no deal would be better than a bad deal - that the United States should walk away without a resolution if the country can't get

some important concessions.

"In past negotiations, agriculture has been used as a trading chip, negotiated away," Crapo said. "It may require a super-human effort, but we will not let it be negotiated away as it has been in the past. We will not let

Please see AG, Page C3

District will monitor activities funds closely

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A focus on keeping better records of money generated from school snack bars, pop machines and student clubs resulted from the Twin Falls School District's annual audit.

District administration Wednesday briefed the School Board on recommendations for tightening accounting practices on school and student activities funds in the district's secondary schools.

In a report to the School Board earlier this month, Twin Falls accountant Raymond Ware said that while performing the district's annual audit he found holes in the accounting practices in these funds. But he likened the district's central office bookkeeping to that of Fort Knox. Ware recommended that accounting practices in the activities funds also be tightened to withstand an audit.

Twin Falls High School

Principal Ben Allen said he agreed that some areas need to be tightened, but said that he had questions about the detailed recommendations.

"I have some concerns about how we can make this work like the accountant suggests," Allen said.

In other School Board business Wednesday, the board heard a report from Barbara O'Rourke, director of support services, on the challenges of serving students with special needs.

O'Rourke manages the district's programs for both special education and gifted and talented students. The district's special education enrollment has increased by about 32 percent since the 1994-95 school year and now totals about 770.

Such growth in special education enrollment has occurred nationwide, Superintendent Trent Donich said.

Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Cassia County looks at future of drug prevention programs

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Although drug education funding has been decreasing the last couple years, local officials are determined to keep the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program running strong, but not without making other sacrifices.

"As the money dwindles, you have to make alterations in the way you run the programs," said Janet Loveland, Cassia County School District's drug education coordinator.

In 1997, the district's drug education program received \$143,637 in state funds from tobacco taxes. In 1998, that amount dropped to \$99,007, and this year fell to \$86,404.

Funding for drug education programs was halved in 1995 in order to divert tobacco taxes toward the implementation of a new juvenile justice program. This year's drop came as a result of a \$2 million decrease in state funding for drug education pro-

grams.

A program whose success greatly depends on the interaction between youth and the adults involved, Cassia County's D.A.R.E. program is considered one of the more successful programs. Loveland said. Cassia County D.A.R.E. officer Kelly Hutchinson of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department won this year's Idaho D.A.R.E. Officer of the Year Award.

"Kelly has done a really good job with the D.A.R.E. program," Loveland said.

"D.A.R.E. has been under scrutiny the last few years as critics have questioned the program's effectiveness. Cassia County School District Superintendent Jerry Daggett maintains that the decrease in drug users may never be known, but the number of drug users may not have increased, either."

"How do you know (the number) would have gone higher without (the programs)?" Daggett asked.

Other programs have also

TF candidates boast political experience

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council candidates Glenda Thompson and Jeff Gooding are veterans when it comes to public service.

Gooding served on the City Council for several years and is a former mayor.

Thompson has served on the city planning and zoning commission for the last two years and has worked as a supervisor for the Department of Health and Welfare's regional self-reliance program for more than nine years.

Candidate Q & A
Page C-3

The two candidates, who will square off in a four-year council seat in Tuesday's election, differ slightly in their political views, but both are outspoken when it comes to city issues.

Gooding, who said he has the experience and talents to fill the council position, agrees the public needs to get more involved with city issues.

"Public perception is very close to the truth," Gooding said. "The public wants and expects the council to listen and wants to be part of the process."

Unfortunately, he said, the political process sometimes becomes "like the kind of process that the most people who show up kind of get what they want."

As a city planner, Thompson said she has seen "what's important to the city." Running for a political office is a new experience for the single mother of a grown daughter, though.

"This has been a real education for me the last few weeks," Thompson said.

experienced funding cuts. Money was cut from the Red Ribbon Week program because of the belief that one-time programs aren't as effective as long-term programs, Daggett said. Last year the district had to reduce its number of "companion" positions in local schools from four to three and reduced a full-time Possible Alternative to School Suspension position to part-time. This year the district eliminated the G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) program.

The district and county continue to look for alternative funding from four to three and reduced a full-time Possible Alternative to School Suspension position to part-time. This year the district eliminated the G.R.E.A.T. (Gang Resistance Education and Training) program.

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Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

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.



RUPERT

The Idaho Falls Temple on July 17, 1979

While Norman was in the military, they lived in several places, including Boise, Pocatello, Indianapolis, Indiana, Colorado Springs, Colorado, and Idaho Falls, Idaho. Carol loved to do family history and especially to be with her grandchildren. She was a member of the LDS Church. She served in many capacities, Ward Relief Society President, Ward Primary President, Ward Young Women's President, Ward Family History Consultant, and Stake Primary President. She will be greatly missed by her family, friends, and the people she served.

She is survived by her husband Norman of Rupert, one daughter, Leah Rae (Dennis) Smith, of Rupert, two sons, N. Bruce (Paula) Bagnall of Rupert, and Gerald (Michelle) Bagnall of Cave Creek, Arizona, and eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Jeremy, Preston and Ashley Smith, Jordan, Grant, Mattison and Troy Bagnall. She was preceded in death by her brother, Kenneth E. Miller. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, October 29, 1999, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center at 324 East 10th St. in Rupert, with Bethel Samuel D. Sanderson officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to services at the church on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

FREMONT, CALIF.

John W. Mosely

John Wynn Mosely, a Fremont, Calif., resident for 34 years, died Saturday, Oct. 23, 1999, at his home in Fremont. He was 64. Born in Jerome, Idaho, on Sept. 26, 1935, to Fern and Art Mosely of Jerome, Idaho, John attended school in Jerome, and graduated from Jerome High School in 1953. Mr. Mosely was a psychologist for the Hayward Unified School District for 32 years. He enjoyed fishing, playing tennis, attending operas, and singing. He was a tenor, and performed with community groups in Fremont and San Jose. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Patricia Mosely of Fremont, a daughter, Anne Cox, of New York City; sons James Mosely of Fremont, and William Mosely of Spring, Texas; a brother Richard Mosely of San Bernardino; and three grandchildren.

Contributions may be sent to the American Cancer Society, 1100 Prostate Cancer Research, 2190 Mowbray Ave., Suite No. 106, Fremont, CA 94538.

Carol V. Moller Bagnall

Carol Velva Moller Bagnall, 62 of Rupert, passed away Tuesday, October 26, 1999, in Burley, Idaho. She was born April 26, 1937, in Rupert, Idaho, to Wilbert H. and Wava Duffin Moller. Carol attended school in Mandokka County, graduating from Rupert High School in 1955. She went on to attend Idaho College, graduating with a psychology degree in 1958. Carol married Norman Lee Bagnall on July 17, 1958, in Rupert, Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized in

the Idaho Falls Temple on July 17, 1979. She is survived by her husband Norman of Rupert, one daughter, Leah Rae (Dennis) Smith, of Rupert, two sons, N. Bruce (Paula) Bagnall of Rupert, and Gerald (Michelle) Bagnall of Cave Creek, Arizona, and eight grandchildren, Jennifer, Jeremy, Preston and Ashley Smith, Jordan, Grant, Mattison and Troy Bagnall. She was preceded in death by her brother, Kenneth E. Miller. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, October 29, 1999, at the Rupert LDS Stake Center at 324 East 10th St. in Rupert, with Bethel Samuel D. Sanderson officiating. Burial will follow in the Rupert Cemetery. Family and friends may call at Hansen Mortuary Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to services at the church on Friday. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

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Clinton plan could ban the construction of new roads

The Times-News and The Associated Press

IDAHO FALLS — The U.S. Forest Service plans to spend the next year developing management alternatives for the 9.5 million acres of Idaho backcountry — about 1.7 million acres in the Sawtooth National Forest — that President Clinton intends to put off limits to most development. Most of the 2.1-million-acre Sawtooth forest already is off limits to most development. About 1.7 million acres of designated wilderness, recommended wilderness, primitive or semi-primitive areas and one small research area are managed as roadless areas, Supervisor Bill LeVere said.

that can be accomplished without new roads; and it says little on motorized recreation, such as off-road vehicles and snowmobiles. That issue is not settled, LeVere said.

Clinton's plan has two parts — prohibiting new road construction and then establishing criteria for local forests to decide what activities are "consistent" with protecting those areas. "We want to preserve the land for future generations, and we don't want it torn up," Forest Service spokesman Joe Walsh said. "We want the forests to look like forests."

Craig Gehrk, regional director of the Idaho Wilderness Society, said Clinton's move will give roadless areas some degree of national protection. "It's finally someone stepping into the void and saying we're going to develop a policy for these areas because they've been controversial for 30 years," he said.

The Forest Service is completing an environmental impact

statement analyzing the effects of eliminating road construction in roadless areas. The impact statement also will analyze the effects of establishing social and ecological values to guide the management of roadless areas.

Public comment on the impact statement and proposed rules will be accepted until Dec. 20.

"We welcome and encourage public involvement, comment and debate in the analysis of this historic opportunity to secure our national forests and grasslands as national treasures," Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck said.

The draft impact statement and a proposed rule are expected to be available for public review of comments in early 2001. A final impact statement and rule will follow. Written comments should be sent to: USDA Forest Service, CAET, Attention: Roadless Areas NOI, P.O. Box 221090, Salt Lake City, UT 84122. Electronic mail comments may be sent to: foia@foia.usdoe.gov.

Fairfield candidates speak up

FAIRFIELD — There is one four-year seat and one two-year seat open on the Fairfield City Council and four candidates will be on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The candidate with the most votes will be elected to the four-year seat and the second place candidate will get the two-year seat.

Fairfield City Council members are paid \$125 per month.

Question: Why are you running for City Council?

Glick: He said he would like to be involved in the completion of many projects under way in Fairfield. "I am interested in improvements and the welfare of the city," Glick said.

Leet: She said she believes a woman should sit on the council and that everyone who is interested in the welfare of the town should be involved in community service.

Jones: He said he is interested in community service. He said he would like to see the community grow, but in a way that is beneficial to the residents.

Marolf: "I feel my experience from serving on the council before will be an asset."

Question: What issue or issues

Fairfield City Council candidates

Table listing candidates: John Glick (Incumbent), Larry Jones, Scott Marolf (White-In), Pat Lee, and Dave Ovacek. Includes age, occupation, years in Fairfield, and political experience.

do you think will be important to the community and what would you like to accomplish if elected?

Glick: The council has been working on improving the streets around Fairfield and Glick said he would like to be involved in the completion of the projects. The city is also in the process of building a facility for a new electrical generator that will supply water for fire protection if the city pump were to fail operating, Glick said he would like to see the fire department addition that will house an additional firetruck house. Another project that Glick would like to see through to completion is the drainage system for flood control. Glick stated he would like to see growth in Fairfield and would like to see the city keep taxes down.

Leet: "I feel the problem with drainage water is a relevant concern for the town. I would like to see more opportunity for our younger people — so that we can keep them in Fairfield." Leet said many young people move away because job opportunities are scarce.

Jones: He said he would like to see more streets paved. He said mosquitoes are a major nuisance in the spring and that the city's drainage problems would help eliminate the pests.

Marolf: Marolf said he is not running on any particular agenda. He said he will keep an open mind toward changes that could be made.

SERVICES

Diane M. Joseph, of Filer, services at 11 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Alice F. Pruett Hohladay, of Gooding, services at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 10

a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the chapel.

Patricia Ann Dyingser, of Jerome, services at 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 30, 1999, at the Jerome First Ward LDS church on E. Ave. B in Jerome. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral

Chapel in Jerome.

Ruth H. Gardner, of Hailey, services at 11 a.m. today at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 101 Second Ave. S in Hailey. Friends may call from 9-10 a.m. today at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

HOSPITALS

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Rupert; and George Wilson of Paul.

Some names have been omitted at patient's request.

Admitted: Don Bodily and Salina Timmons, both of Burley; Ryan Adamson and Tony Martinez, both of Rupert; and Don Huber of Kennewick, Wash.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Cindy Peterson, of Buhl.

Dismissals: Robert L. Davis, of Twin Falls; Lisa Leigh of Hazelton; Adelaide Hemingway, and Elaine Danics, both of Twin Falls.

Three run for Kimberly council

KIMBERLY — Three candidates, including two six-year incumbents, are in the running for Kimberly City Council.

The candidates — Darren Bell, Lee McKinlay and David Overacre — are vying for two four-year seats on the council. Mayor Jim Sorenson is running unopposed. Council seats pay \$275 a month.

Here's what the candidates say they would like to see done in the future.

Bell: "I have no agenda, I think everyone should be involved. Two months of the time an incumbent has no one running against them. I feel I should do my part."

McKinlay: "Much has been accomplished in the last four years with the improved water system, updated sewer line, new fire station, larger town library, shop and yard and remodeling of the community center and library. However, I would like to see continuing replacement of

Kimberly City Council candidates

Table listing candidates: Darren Bell, Lee McKinlay, and Dave Ovacek. Includes age, occupation, and political experience.

sewer lines, more sidewalks and park improvements. I feel we have a good blend of talent and personalities on the present council."

Overacre: "I would like to see progress the way it has been... on the right path, taking on projects as

the residents see fit and the council can approve. We need to update the long-range plan, include more curbs, gutters and sidewalks to make it a better place to live, a good place for kids, but it's important to make the best use of the six dollars, I like good ideas for the city."

A field trip for the Family Career Community Leaders of Administration, formerly known as Future Homemakers of America, was approved for Salt Lake City from Nov. 4 to 7. Students attending are Shawna Clemens, Wendy Henson, Nicki Mendoza and Kathleen Osman.

A Land need to the high school was approved for a five-year lease for farming.

Some School Board members will attend the Idaho School Board Association convention in Coeur d'Alene in November.

Buhl opts to pursue tech grants

By Mary Lou Potts, Times-News correspondent

BUHL — In an attempt to stay in step with today's technology, the Buhl School Board Tuesday approved a grant application to the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation for \$250,000, and to the Idaho Technology Council on Learning for \$150,000.

District Networking Administrator Bill Fields said 14 students are enrolled in an 180-hour course to learn about computer technology.

Fields as instructor, is also teaching the class how to maintain the technical equipment the district uses.

In other business: Superintendent Rick Hill reported on the district policy to work with the local police department on student questioning about abuse incidents.

The board also approved the 1999-2000 general fund budget of \$7.1 million.

City of 2000 will graduate June 2 at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School gymnasium.

Mayoral candidates talk about change in Hansen

HANSEN — George Urie will run against incumbent Joe Ratto on the Nov. 2 ballot for Hansen mayor. The mayor of Hansen is paid \$225 per month.

Question: What changes would you like to see in Hansen?

Urie: I see nothing I would

change. The city has been going smoothly so I have no special plans.

Ratto: I would like to increase and equalize the water pressure in the Hansen Estates division and I would like to see some street extensions. I would also like to see another water storage tank.

Candidates for Hansen mayor

Table listing candidates: Joe Ratto and George Urie. Includes age, occupation, and political experience.

Carey candidates discuss issues

CAREY — Three names will be on the ballot Nov. 2 for two four-year seats on the City Council.

The top two vote-getters will be elected to the seats.

Carey City Council members are not paid.

Question: Why are you running for City Council?

Parkees: "I am pleased with the progress the council has made the last two years and I would like to see it continue," Parkees said.

Adamson: Adamson said individual rights need to be protected and he doesn't want to see government become too big in Carey.

Markes: Markes said she believes people need a choice and that too many candidates run unopposed. Markes said that being involved in the community is important to her.

Question: What issue or issues do you think will be important to Carey and what would you like to see accomplished if elected to the City Council?

Parkees: Parkees said he would

Carey candidates for City Council

Table listing candidates: Dan Parkees (Incumbent), Craig Adamson, and Colleen Markes. Includes age, occupation, years in Carey, and political experience.

like to see Carey have control over its own "impact area," an area around Carey where city, instead of county, ordinances would apply. Parkees said he would like to see an increase in community participation within the city.

Adamson: "I would like to see more jobs available in this area," Adamson said. He said the majority of residents commute to work everyday and he would like to see Carey more self-sufficient and able to employ more of the town's population.

Markes: "Carey is a bedroom community for Blaine County," Markes said. "I'm concerned for the interests of the community."

Markes said she is interested in maintaining and preserving Carey's history. She said a museum would be beneficial to Carey. Markes said she is concerned for the elderly and believes someone needs to see to their welfare.

This report was prepared by Times-News correspondent Kelly Brown. She can be reached in Jerome at 234-0577.

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Minico High students rally for bond issue

By Lorralne Cavener
Times-News

RUPERT - Minico High School music students are getting behind the \$20 million bond issue that will go before voters next Tuesday.

During a presentation at Minico's auditorium to a group of students and other members of the community on Wednesday, the music students talked about what it would mean for future Minico classes to have improved facilities.

"It is hard for students to excel when they do not have adequate facilities," said sophomore Ilene Kroyle. "We need to make facilities as good as the music we play."

Minico music students have chalked up a number of honors in the past couple of years. Last year, two singers were selected for the All Northwest Choir and five students were selected to the prestigious group this year, said Minico Choir Director Andrew Percifield. But Percifield said he has been embarrassed when groups come from other schools to perform in the Minico auditorium, which he referred to as a barn.

"The seats you are sitting in were built in 1956," said Nick Hallett, superintendent of Mindokoa County School District. Seats on the drama coach at Minico, said the auditorium hadn't changed since he graduated from Minico in 1978. Coats said he feels a lot of pride about the building but pointed out how a large torn piece of screen on the stage had never been replaced.

"We try to keep it covered by the curtains," he said. "If you have a tear in your shirt, you tuck it in and hope nobody sees it." The auditorium - notorious for its poor acoustics and staging opportunities - is only one room of one building that would be renovated with money from the bond issue. The high school, along with Heyburn and Aecquia elementary schools, would be in line for an additions. Each campus in the district would get some renovations.

District officials have been making presentations about the bond issue for the last two months and Wednesday's presentation by the students is the latest effort by the administration to convince voters to support the bond issue.

In addition, the Minico High School Student Council plans to contact churches and make presentations, said Reese Harper, president of the student body. Students also plan to hold a rally from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

"Some parents are getting into the act as well by handing out flyers at Wal-Mart and K-Mart, Minico Principal Dan Rogers said.

Rogers said he thinks the bond issue has a good chance of passing.

"I haven't talked to a single group that hasn't been supportive," Rogers said. But those in groups such as Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, Rupert Renaissance and other service clubs tend to be supportive of education, he said. The Minicassia Realtors and the board of directors of the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce voted to support the issue.

Although other groups did not endorse the issue outright, they haven't come out against it. For example, the Farm Bureau and members of the Snake River Sugar Company, the co-op which owns a portion of the Amalgamated Sugar plant near Paul, have not endorsed nor taken a position against the bond issue. Members of the sugar co-op declined to comment on the issue due to a policy of the co-op not

get involved in political issues, said Terry Ketterling, president of the co-op.

"The only real opposition has been based on the taxes," Hallett said.

"Some Minicassia County residents don't like the bond issue will pass."

"I'm not opposed to it, but I have some concerns about the size of the project," said State Representative and farmer Bert Stevenson. "We've neglected school facilities, but I'm not sure a bond that size will be successful."

And Stevenson is not totally convinced that passing a bond issue will help improve the economy.

"Look at Jerome. They voted down several bond issues but have attracted industry," Stevenson said. "When I'm selling more cars than the cost of production and my sugar yield is the lowest it's been in 15 years, I'm not sure if time is right."

Stevenson said if the bond issue passed, he would have to pay \$1,500 in additional taxes.

Times-News staff writer Lorralne Cavener can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by email at lcavener@magicvalley.com.

Couple wants skate park in Heyburn

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - A local couple asked the City Council on Wednesday about the possibility of a skate park for young people in the community.

Cheryl and Roger McBride, who spend their time between homes in Meridian and Heyburn, said they want a place for youth that's out in the open. Roger McBride already owns a skateboard facility inside a Heyburn warehouse with concrete floors and wooden ramps. Young people come from all around to use the warehouse, Cheryl McBride said.

But the warehouse is unsupervised and Cheryl McBride said she likes the idea of an outdoor park that could be easily monitored by the public eye.

"It's good because parents can see where their kids are," McBride said.

The McBrides are looking at the plans of skate parks around the state, such as one in Eagle and two new facilities in Boise that were built by the Parks and Recreation Department.

Cheryl McBride said she hopes to garner public support both in donations and volunteer time to make the park a reality.

The request comes on the heels of Burley earmarking \$45,000 for the first phase of a skate park of its own.

"Because the idea is still in its beginning stage, the council advised the McBrides to return with more detailed plans based on their research."

Also Wednesday, council member Flossy Kay discussed the results of a survey taken of Minicassia County students conducted by Health Net, a nonprofit organization for people who

want to shape youth into responsible, healthy and caring adults.

According to the survey taken in March of students from sixth grade through high school, 70 percent of students said their families provided a firm support system, however, only 23 percent of students said they felt they were valued in the community.

"That really shocked me," Kay said.

Kay encouraged the public to take steps to instill in young people 40 developmental assets the Search Institute out of Minneapolis, Minn. devised to shape youth into emotionally healthy people. Such steps include getting to know young people the community on a first-name basis, Kay said.

Kay also encouraged the public to become involved in Health Net, a program of the Search Institute, that holds meetings at Mindokoa Memorial Hospital.

"I just feel like this is really a worthwhile program," she said. In other business Wednesday, Norvel Christensen also asked the council if it would be possible to widen the water pipes from three-quarters of an inch to two inches.

Christensen said he has added on to his property since the water pipes were put in and the water pressure is inadequate. He said he also plans to add more steps to his property and anticipates the need will grow.

The council said with new businesses he would probably need a 6-inch line. Christensen agreed to make up the difference between the cost of a 2-inch and a 6-inch line.

Times-News reporter Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042, or by email at rstreter@magicvalley.com.

Paul city election draws full slate of candidates

By Michael Journe
Times-News writer

PAUL - As with many communities in the Mini-Cassia area, annexation and growth seem to be the issues for Paul's City Council. And a full slate of candidates want to be part of that movement going into the new millennium.

With two candidates for mayor and four hopefuls vying for two city council spots in such a small community, it would be hard to say political apathy has reached Paul.

Randy Jones is seeking his second term as Paul's mayor. He is challenged by Don Culey, who is just finishing up his first term as a councilman.


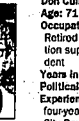
With a new sewer system project in the works and a recently finished water system, Jones said all Paul has to do is maintain its infrastructure and growth will easily come its way after years of stagnant development.

"We're on a positive flow now and trying to keep it that way," Jones said.

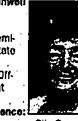
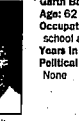
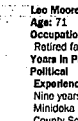
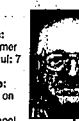
Jones said that with the 2000 census on its way, Paul would do well to annex some of the areas on its periphery. And that once the waste water system is in place, the obvious direction for Paul's growth is south toward Heyburn.

"His opponent agrees that getting the proposed sewer project in place is key for Paul's future growth. Culey said he believes Paul's promising area of growth will be residential and he would like some of the residences cur-

Paul Mayor Candidates

 Randy Jones (Incumbent) Age: 52 Occupation: Assistant manager at Les Schwab Tires Years in Paul: 35 years Political Experience: One four-year term as mayor and one four-year term on the City Council	 Don Culey Age: 71 Occupation: Retired construction superintendent Years in Paul: 43 Political Experience: One four-year term on City Council
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Paul City Council Candidates

 Maudelou Greenwell (Incumbent) Age: 70 Occupation: Semi-retired real estate broker Years in Paul: Off-and-on resident since 1945 Political Experience: One four-year term on City Council	 Garth Baker Age: 62 Occupation: Retired school administrator Years in Paul: 10 Political Experience: None
 Leo Moore Age: 71 Occupation: Retired former mayor Years in Paul: 7 Political Experience: Nine years on Minicassia County School Board	

rently using Paul utilities - at 150 percent of the cost to residences inside the city limits - to eventually be annexed into the city, but only if they consent.


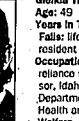
Gooding, Thompson speak on TF issues

1. What qualifications do you have to be on the City Council?

Gooding: Says as a city councilman and former mayor, he gained the knowledge and talents to manage the city. His children are older now, so he says he has more time to spend on the council and put towards city business.

Thompson: Says she has an open mind and an ability to listen to people. She has served on the city's planning and zoning commission for the last two years and has seen "what's important to Twin Falls."

Candidates for Twin Falls City Council

 Jeff Gooding Age: 46 Years in Twin Falls: 22 years Occupation: bulldozer operator Political experience: Former city councilman and mayor	 Glenda Thompson Age: 49 Years in Twin Falls: lifetime resident Occupation: Self-reliance supervisor, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Political experience: two years, city of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission
---	---

Thompson: "I'm in support of adhering to the plan and adhering to the Canyon Rim Overlay Code, unless there is a public hearing process."

Gooding: "I think the public need to talk to the council and tell them their views. I could see a win/win for the community and the developer if it's done correctly. I think there is room to continue the discussion."

Thompson: "Knowing that Twin Falls is going to keep growing, I feel strongly about managed growth and public input. We need to do whatever it takes to keep up with the city's growth."

Gooding: "I think transportation is a big issue. People continue to complain about delays on Blue Lakes Boulevard. He says public input and the need for the council to get more information out to the public is also important. 'I think the council needs to be proactive in getting the information out to the public.'"

Thompson: "We need to do things for our children in our community. If we don't have the funding and facilities to offer programs, then we all know that those kids are going to do." She says the community's quality of life is also important. "We need to expand and grow but still keep our quality of life."

Ag

Continued from C1
it is a success on this train."
Crapo outlined several suggestions he's heard from Idaho growers in several discussions around the state, and he answered questions from the phone lines from Idahoans from Ririe to Sandpoint.
Magic Valley barley geneticist Berry Trent asked Crapo how the

United States plans to deal with the European Union and other trading partners who refuse to import genetically modified crops.
The senator said that was one area he planned to take a hard line on.
"We will not tolerate a trade agreement that restricts these kinds of crops," he said.

Jarbridge

Continued from C1
In other matters related to the South Canyon Road, U.S. District Judge David Hagen has signed an order deeming mediation the proper course to follow in the litigation between the federal government and the leaders of the "Jarbridge Rebellion." The order, which also adds Elk County as a party to the suit, stipulates that

an employee identified as Ms. Emerson of the U.S. Institute for Environmental Conflict Resolution will serve as the mediator for the suit. The lawsuit is scheduled to participate in a telephone conference on Nov. 17.
A congressional hearing on the South Canyon Road has been tentatively scheduled for Nov. 15 in Elko.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome will provide forum for candidates

JEROME - Residents can talk to the candidates and compare views at a Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "Get to Know Your Candidates" dinner at the El Sombrero restaurant tonight.

A no-host dinner will be held at 6 p.m., and the candidates will answer questions at 7 p.m.

The Jerome races are crowded, with eight candidates running for the two open seats. The two top vote-getters will be elected to the 3600-month council period.

Voting will be held Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. Polls are located at the library for residents living north of Main Street and at the City Council chambers for residents living south of Main Street.

Kimberly council to look at city's noise ordinance

KIMBERLY - The city of Kimberly could be a little quieter after next month's city council meeting.

The council Tuesday night reviewed a new noise ordinance dealing with vehicle sound systems and repetitive noise from motors or other sources, including dogs.

If approved, the ordinance will go into effect after the Nov. 9 meeting.

In other business:
The council approved Ray Carroll's request to rezone from

agriculture and light industrial to recreational agriculture property located in the Vista View Estates on 3500 East.

"Doug Albright approached the council in making the intersection of West Center and Oak streets a four-way stop. This intersection on the west side of the high school becomes congested before and after school making it difficult for drivers on Oak to enter the intersection. The council will take the idea under advisement."

The Kimberly Fire Department and Rook Creek Fire District will hold an open house Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. to celebrate the opening of the new fire house on U.S. Highway 30. The public is invited.

The council appointed Shirley Watson to the planning and zoning board, replacing Randy Moody, who resigned.



Kimberly to host parade at 4 p.m. on Halloween

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Halloween parade for spoos and gobins at 4 p.m. Saturday.

The parade will form at the city park and continue down Main street to Main and Center streets. Treats will be given to all participants.

For more information, call Sheri Vaneck at 423-5168.
- Compiled from staff reports

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IDAHO/WEST

Some Idaho lawmakers balk at turning financial data over to center

LEWISTON (AP) — Some Idaho lawmakers object to a nonprofit group asking them to disclose sources of income, gifts, investments and personal business interests.

"It is unnecessary snooping," said Republican Rep. Christian Zimmermann of Cascade, who tossed the Center for Public Integrity's survey into the garbage. "Whether it is a good idea or not, it is an intrusion. I don't like to do that type of paperwork."

Center officials in Washington D.C. said they are seeking the information to develop a nationwide report for voters about legislators' economic interests. Idaho, Michigan and Vermont are the only three states that do not require legislators' disclosures, said Linda Renzulli, the group's state projects chief.

In contrast, the group ranks Washington state first in the nation for making that information public. Democratic Rep. Chuck Cuddy of Orofino said he put the survey in his drawer. "If you fill it out, you would be almost filling out a financial statement that you would fill out for a bank if you were going to ask them for money."

public trust. The center is a nonprofit and nonpartisan research organization that concentrates on ethics and public service issues. The Carnegie Corporation of New York, Chicago Tribune Foundation and The Ford Foundation are among its contributors. It does not accept donations from corporations, labor unions or public agencies.

Idaho Senate President Pro-Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said he also will pitch out the survey. "I don't think there is any question any of us have a conflict of interest," he said. "We are a part-time Legislature. We have other jobs. When you work in another job, you are going to have a conflict of interest. I don't think that is any secret."

Ugly man contest winner uses his looks to help others

SPARKS, Nev. (AP) — While models and actors often depend on their good looks, one Sparks man has gone a long way on being ugly.

Ed Feinhandler is so ugly he has appeared on several national television and radio talk shows, a game show and has gained national attention for a nude centerfold of himself in his college yearbook.

The 51-year-old Elko native says the attention is good. He's raised thousands of dollars for charity by competing in "Ugly Man" contests, most recently winning his 15th in a row and raising \$1,270 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Feinhandler competes against men from Illinois, Colorado, California and Hawaii in the annual contest. It turns out, each of the men are cousins of Feinhandler.

In previous years, Feinhandler has donated proceeds of the contest to United Blind Services. He also made his 285th blood platelets donation last week.

His looks and oddball personality earned him a spot on the "Wheel of Fortune" game show in 1995. He had a two-day run worth \$38,000.

"I do them 1 won 11 straight ugly man contests. That's what basically got me on, plus my personality is off on the weird side a bit," he said.

The first "Ugly Man" contest Feinhandler competed in was as a freshman at the University of Nevada, Reno. Originally the competition was run just to fraternity members, but Feinhandler redefined it by smoking the competition. In



Edward Feinhandler has won 15 consecutive ugly man contests and has cashed in on his fame to the tune of thousands of dollars — for charity.

those days, contestants carried around a jar and every vote was marked by collecting a penny. It wasn't long before Feinhandler had separated himself from the rest of the field. In 1967, Feinhandler collected \$62.85 to win. That began a life-

long dedication to being ugly and donating to charities. He estimates he has given \$50,000 to charities throughout the years and has received more than 100,000 votes, which easily makes him the world's ugliest man.

Police talk to dad about missing girl

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — The father of a missing 9-year-old girl was interviewed by Spokane County sheriff's deputies on Wednesday, and then released.

It was not clear whether Brad Jackson was given a lie detector test that he earlier agreed to take. Jackson, 33, did not comment after the meeting.

Meanwhile, an uncle of Valerie Jackson — who has been missing since Oct. 18 — arrived in Spokane and said he wanted to work with Brad Jackson to find the girl.

John Stone of Phoenix said he wanted to "come together and locate my niece, his daughter." Stone is the brother of Valerie's mother, Roseann Stone Pleasant, 43. She disappeared in 1992 and has not been seen by family members since.

Valerie Jackson was last seen by her father the morning of Oct. 18 as she prepared to go to school, sheriff's officers have said.

Law enforcement officers have focused their search on known sex offenders who live in the vicinity of the girl's Spokane Valley home. No suspects have been identified.

Valerie — 4-foot-8 and 70 pounds, with curly red hair and brown eyes — was last seen wearing blue jeans and a white turtleneck shirt with bears on it.

Jackson has told officers he last saw his daughter playing in the yard. He said he was finishing chores inside and had planned to accompany Valerie on their daily walk to nearby McDonald Elementary School.

But when he came outside, he said, his daughter was gone and her school backpack was on the front porch.

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Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30 pm

Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd
Double Jeopardy (R)
Thursday 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15
Daily 1:00-4:00-6:45-9:15

New Campbell Mathews Perry
Three to Tango (PG-13)
Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30 pm

John Roberts, Richard Gere
Runaway Bride (PG-13)
Daily 1:00-4:15-6:45-9:15

Special Halloween Shows
Daily 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
Late Show Fri/Sat at 11:30 pm

Storm lashes Washington State, heads this direction

SEATTLE (AP) — Winter came early to Washington state Wednesday as a storm packing high winds was blamed for at least one death and cut electricity to more than 55,000 customers.

The state Transportation Department approved the use of studded tires five days before the usual date — Nov. 1 — as heavy snow fell in the Cascades and snow warnings were issued for much of Eastern Washington.

Washington 18 was closed briefly Wednesday morning by trees as thick as utility poles that were blown down over the road near Tiger Mountain, east of Issaquah and south of 190.

Guests reached 45 mph in the Puget Sound area.

Marian Granger Vincent, 62,

visiting the state from Maryland, died when a windblown tree fell onto her while she and her sister were hiking near Rattlesnake Lake south of North Bend on Wednesday morning.

The surviving sister managed to leap free of the falling tree, which caught her sister on the back of the head, as they were about a quarter-mile up the Rattlesnake Ledge Trail, heading back to the trailhead to get out of the wind, King County sheriff's deputies said.

Washington State Patrol trooper Tracy Foster escaped with minor cuts when a tree fell onto her cruiser in North Bend in east King County.

Puget Sound Energy reported more than 50,000 houses, businesses and offices without electricity Wednesday afternoon as trees and branches were blown over utility lines, suburbs south and east of Seattle.

State looks to lessen accidents

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho State Police and the Transportation Department are working to reduce accidents. Interstate 15 from Sage Junction to the Montana state line.

The 171 accidents that have occurred along the 54-mile stretch since 1997 make it more dangerous than other sections of highway in the state, said Lt. C.R. Kaffenberger of the Idaho State Police. "It's staggering for a road that is that straight and that flat and that well-engineered to have as many accidents as that highway has had," he said.

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(R) 12:20, 2:20, 4:35, 7:20, 9:20

Random Hearts
(R) 12:00, 2:45, 7:00, 9:40

Three Kings
(R) 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30

American Beauty
(R) 12:05, 2:25, 4:45, 7:05, 9:35

Superstar
(PG-13) 12:25, 2:40, 4:40, 7:25, 9:45

Crazy in Alabama
(PG-13) 12:15, 2:32, 4:55, 7:15, 9:25
NO CUTS OR PASSES ACCEPTED

\$3 MIDNIGHT SHOWS
Friday and Saturday Only
All Six Auditoriums have Dolby Digital

\$50,000
OUT OF THIS WORLD
BLACKJACK TOURNAMENT

November 12 - 14
First round starts at 10 a.m. Saturday.

\$300 tournament entry fee, registration on Friday at 8 p.m.

For reservations, please call
1-800-821-7103

Cactus Pates
SPECIAL EVENTS HEALTHY MEALS

Effective September 1, 1999
TRINITY
EAR, NOSE & THROAT, P.C.
(Formerly the Geiferson Clinic, P.C.)
has moved to 1330 Filer Ave. East
Across from Subway & The Lynwood Shopping Center
208-734-4555

Halloween Special at the Twin Cinema 12

See **MUPPETS FROM SPACE** FROM

Or **BIG DADDY** Adam Sandler PG-13

All Seats Only .50 Cents for either Show

COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



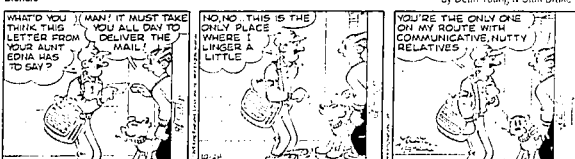
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



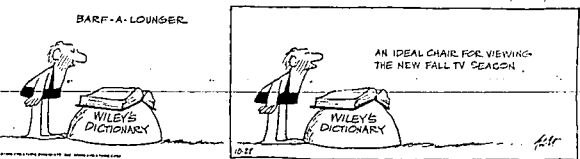
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Piekes

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

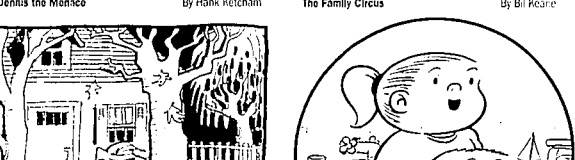


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



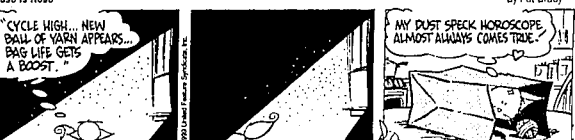
The Wizard of Id

By Briant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rosa Is Rosa

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Boatle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

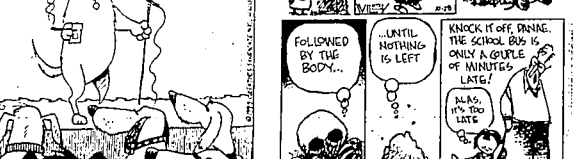
By Art Sansom & Chip



Followed by the Body

Followed by the Body

Followed by the Body



COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Martinantonio - 733-4931, Ext. 288

FAMILY GATHERING



A generation of family gatherers. Family members are, seated: Zada DuBols, 92, of Twin Falls; DuBols' daughter, Lita Clifforid, right, of Twin Falls; Clifforid's daughter, Catilla Delloit, left, of Twin Falls. Standing is Delloit's daughter, Cindy Lowance of Oregon and son, David Whitaker. DuBols also has two grandchildren, four great-grandchildren.

RECOGNITION



Lox Kunau of Burley receives the Sam Walton Business Award from Jeff Hannon, manager of the Burley Wal-Mart. Kunau was nominated by the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce to receive the award. The award includes a \$500 check which Kunau donated to the chamber.

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.

Deadlines
 For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
 For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
 For the Thursday page: noon Monday
 For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
 For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

Please send your news and photos to:
 Community Editor Pat Martinantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403, 733-9093 Ext. 288
 Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
 Email: patm@magvalley.com

Twin Falls resident celebrates 80th birthday with open house

TWIN FALLS - Lillian K. Schutte of Twin Falls will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 3-5 p.m. Saturday at Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1705 Heyburn Ave. E., in Twin Falls.

Lillian K. Schutte was born Oct. 20, 1919, in Eden, and married Fern Schutte on Feb. 19, 1939. She is an active member of Our Savior Lutheran Church. Schutte's children are Everett Schutte of Boise, Jim (Colleen) Schutte of Twin Falls, Juanita (Tony) Burgmeister of American Falls, Bernie (Dawn) Schutte of Kimberly, Bev (Kirk) Chaborn of Kimberly, Son Burton Schutte is deceased. She also has 12 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. She has been a resident of the Magic Valley for 80 years.

The open house is hosted by her children, and Schutte requests no gifts be presented at the event.

Valley Baptist Church hosts Fall Harvest Carnival

HAGERMAN - Valley Baptist Church will host its fourth annual Fall Harvest Carnival from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Saturday at 317 N. State St. (Highway 30), in Hagerman.

Games and food will be available and the public is invited to attend. There is no admission for the event.

For more information, call Valley Baptist Church at 837-6472.

Rebekah Lodge hosts Harvest Dinner Friday in Wendell

WENDELL - The Idaho Rebekah Lodge 96 will hold its annual Fall Harvest Dinner from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Lodge Hall at 120 West Ave. A, in Wendell.

Cost for the dinner will be \$7 for adults, and \$3 for children under age 12. For more information, call Lorayne McCloud at 536-2015, or Alice McCord at 536-2029.

Christina Ward performs benefit concert for Helping Hands

HUKLEY - Christina Ward will perform a benefit concert for Helping Hands of Burley, from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Saturday at The Snake River Plaza, in Burley.

Ward will perform a variety of new country and classic rhythm and blues songs. Proceeds will benefit Helping Hands of Burley, an organization that helps the newly of the Mini-Cassia area.

Admission is \$5, or \$3 with a donated canned food item. Tickets can be purchased at The Snake River Plaza, or Hugs and Things, just off south Overland Avenue in Burley.

For more information, call Steve at 679-3143, or Gary Bench at 678-1711.

Scout council holds recognition banquet for Minidoka District

PAUL - The Minidoka District Recognition Banquet for scouting's Snake River Council is slated for 7 p.m. Friday at Connor's Cafe.

Rob Alverson, seminar district executive, said the banquet is held to "honor and recognize those individuals and units who have helped make the district a suc-

Scout appreciates help toward Eagle Scout Award

My leaders; Troop 44; Bill Ruffell; Russell, Meredith and Camco Hunt; Meldan Son; Jerry Albertson; Rowland Bryce and Brett Binham; Joshua Thompson; Clint Barnes; Dylan Bailey; Raul Torrez; Rob Kruckenberg; Shane Thueson; Sheila Adams; Agri-Services; Asson Enterprises; Hazed Becker; Maxine Bell; Clarence Belleme; Big Valley Landscaping; W.T. Burton; Butte Fence; Christensen Machine; Crawford Body Shop; D.L. Evans; Mark Dowdell; Saw Dubois; J.Z. Money; Farm Times; First Federal; Franklin; Val Gary; Greer; Eugene Holm; Roy Honda; Simplot; K&R Rom-All; John Stevenson; Keon Optical; Glen Kunau; Lay Karam; Lam, Fite & Escrow; Larry Chris Autobody; Magic Valley Produce; Magic Valley Sand & Gravel; Merrills Poultry Farm; Dennis Michaelson; Monroe; John Moorman; De Nelson; Overland Auto Sales; Papa Kelsey's; Parson, Smith & Stone; Dennis Peterson; Radio Service; Reflections; Reiff Foods; Remmers; River Valley Manufacturing; Mohbert Taylor; Treasure Valley College; Lutt Law Office.
BRYAN HUNT
Burley

1999 Memory Walkers raise more than \$2,500 at event

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association would like to thank the walkers, volunteers and sponsors who supported the 1999 Memory Walk.

Forty-four walkers raised more than \$2,500; more than 30 local businesses donated more than \$350 in prizes and the Desert Inn Band and many others donated services and products to make the Sept. 18 event a success.

Sun Bridge Care & Rehabilitation, Heritage and Woodstone Retirement centers, Twin Falls Care Center, Pizza Hut, Cavanaugh's, Connet Cellular, Christian Bookstore, Papa Kelsey's, Arctic Circle, Hollywood Video, Jaker's, Safeway, Domino's, Howard's, Candlridge Golf Course, KMVT, Impact Radio Group, College of Southern Idaho, Jules Harrison Ford, Adrienne Dean, Roy Prescott and Jerome County commissioners. Sponsors include: TCI Cable Channel 10, Perkins Restaurant, Fox and Pax 55.5 TV stations and The Times-News.

SANDRA NELSON
Memory Walk Organizer
Twin Falls

Local residents earn thanks with home construction, giving

Charity Anywhere Foundation and Jacob and Yvonne Ray would like to thank the following for their help in construction on our home. Progress is coming along smoothly.

We give thanks to Scott Jones, Gary Bus, Steve Land and Joyce Green. Charity Anywhere Foundation and Ulahui would like to thank Kelly Kingdell and Carter Homes Inc. for fixing a water heater in her home. Being without hot water for so long, it now seems such a luxury to her home.

GORDON CARTER
Charity Anywhere Foundation
Twin Falls

Jackpot 670 hosts Halloween carnival Friday at gymnasium

JACKPOT, Nev. - The 670 Jackpot Nev. will hold a Halloween carnival, from 6-9 p.m. Friday at the Jackpot gym.

There will be a costume contest with first prize, \$25, second prize, \$10, and third prize, \$5.

Special guests promoting a safe Halloween are Smokee Bear, McGruff the Crime Dog, and fire/ambulance and Dare representatives.

The 670 has new officers. They are president, Debbie Sichert; vice president, Ruby Whiting; treasurer, Kimberly Yordy; and secretary, Vicki Marr. For more information, call Ruby Joe Whiting at (775) 755-2468.

College of Southern Idaho sets Blaine County Center classes

HAILY - The College of Southern Idaho will have ice skating, ballroom dancing, and horseshoeing classes at the Blaine County campus in Haily.

Instructor Lou Head will teach an ice skating course from Nov. 6-20 at the Sun Valley Ice Rink. Head has skated with the Ice Capades and the South American

Coverage of Camp Rainbow Gold is good

Camp Rainbow Gold volunteers and campers would like to thank The Times-News for the recent coverage of the camp. One of the major sponsors is the American Cancer Society and held annually for children that have been diagnosed with cancer.

Individuals and organizations statewide support the camp; the staff at Cathedral Pines and Eagle Plunge; Dave Sellgren of the Big Wood Golf Course in Ketchum donated a golf cart; Justin Lumber in Hailley gave a great price of chairs; Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl sent a donation; the West Magic Lake Recreation Club has a fundraiser that helps support camp costs; David Haralson and his boys of Twin Falls assembled a tepee, shared Mountain Man and Indian lore and donated supplies to make Indian trade bead necklaces; the Fish and Game Department participated and a Forest Service ranger led interpretive walks.

SIARON DINGMAN
Activity Director
Camp Rainbow Gold
American Cancer Society
Bellevue

Bank scholarships help small businesses in the area

CSI's NxLevel Business Planning course is an session with 12 entrepreneurs discovering how to open and maintain a successful business. These businesses were referred by banks who see the value and necessity of having a good business plan to support these businesses, five banks have offered scholarships, with a requirement that the business complete the course successfully with a written business plan. If the client acquires a business loan as a result of submitting their plan, the bank will refund the tuition fee. Thanks to the following for providing these scholarships:

- George Leonard, DL Evans Bank;
- Brent Jussel, Magic Valley Bank; Mike Jamilton, Farmer's National Bank;
- Jason Merveth, First Federal Savings Bank;
- Curtis Eaton Jr., First Security Bank.

For more information about other NxLevel classes, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, Ext. 2450.

Donations, car show make celebration a roaring success

The celebration of Jerome's downtown redevelopment on Oct. 2 was a great success with approximately 2,000 people on hand for the car show and the exhibition by Mitch McDowell.

The following persons are owed a great deal of thanks for volunteering their time and efforts:

- All the entries in the car show;
- Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore; former Gov. John Evans; Con Paulos; Jerome City Police Department; Jerome City Fire Department; Jerome City Public Works; Patty Morrow of Wendy's; Jerome High School band, drill team and cheerleaders; Northside News; Times-News; Mix 103; KEEJ; KLLX; KMVT; Con Paulos Chevrolet; Jules Harrison Ford/Mitsubishi; Lathan

THANK YOU LETTERS

Motors; Bonnie Ross and Bonnie Becker of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce. An extra special salute to Mitch and Don McDowell for lighting up Main Street with their world-class race car. See you next year with a larger (and noisier) event.
JOE SKAUG
Car Show and Exhibition Director
Jerome Downtown Celebration
Jerome

Northwest Children's Educators Conference is a success

Thanks to the following businesses which helped make the Northwest Children's Educators Conference a success:

- Standard Printing, Lamb Weston, Immigration Station, Bip Printers, New 2-U (Kimberly), Safe Kids, Christian Bookstore, Usborn books, Discovery Toys, Lightlink Internet Services.
- J. LEROY TUGER**
Children's Pastor
Amazing Grace Fellowship
Twin Falls

Many people volunteer at Red Cross fair fund-raiser

Thanks to all the volunteers who helped Red Cross with its fund-raiser at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo selling and taking tickets.

Thanks to Gloria and Burt Hulsh, Paul Reynolds, Lisa Fisher, Madeline Sappelt, Churchill Prince, Denise Fitzgerald, Chuck Langley, Marvin McKay, Lela Dutt, Larry Bus, Diana Dewey, Kaylinda Cheney, Pat Dutt, Jennie Bus, Jennifer Bus, Michael Bus, Brenda Thompson, Mike Albertson, Graydon Stanton, Victoria Field, Brent Evans, Jeff Ruprecht, Jeff Allen, Mark Brady, Pete Toft, Kerry Randall, Mary Bus, Kathy Hudson, Chris Bus and eight students from the College of Southern Idaho. Also, thanks to Coca-Cola, Pepsi, Frito Hardware, Kregel's, Ace Canyon Hardware and Columbia Paint for their donations.
KAREN LANGLEY
Twin Falls

Paramedics get donated wheels to aid people at fair

The Paramedic Department at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would like to express its gratitude and thanks to Carl Wormsbaker and Gem Equipment for supplying us with transportation at the Twin Falls County Fair. We were able to supply cold bottled water and advanced life support to those who needed it without having to be on foot all week. Their support is truly appreciated.
DENNIS JILES
MVMRC Paramedics
Magic Valley Paramedic Association
Kimberly

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
 Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.
 If you would like to publish a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature to public entities, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Holiday of Ice. Cost for the course is \$60. Ballroom Dancing for Everyone will teach participants the basics of ballroom techniques such as the waltz, fox trot, salsa, the cha-cha, tango, and more. The class consists of three sessions from Nov. 6-20, and cost is \$30.

A horseshoeing seminar will be held from Nov. 9-23, and will teach students how to take care of a horse's feet and get some hands-on experience with some certified farriers, Dustin Hennefer and Tom Riner. The class consists of three sessions. For more information on CSI Blaine County Center classes, call 788-2038.

Harley-Davidson riders announce monthly dinner

TWIN FALLS - Harley-Davidson Riders of the Magic Valley is having its monthly dinner 7 p.m., Monday at the Royal Restaurant and Lounge at 645 Filer Ave., in Twin Falls. For more information, call Roger or Brenda at 733-0151.

Jerome Recreation District offers dog obedience course

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is offering a six-session dog obedience course from 7-8 p.m. starting Tuesday in the blue building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Instructor Donna Stalvey will show dog owners the difference class and how to train for canine socialization manners, and some tricks. Owners will need to bring their dog, a 6-foot leash, and a training collar. The class will run Monday and Wednesday for three weeks,

and will cost \$25 for in-district residents. For more information, call Katie Neff at 324-3389, or Donna at 733-1462. To register by credit card, call 324-3389, or stop by the Jerome Recreation Office at 244 S. Lincoln in Jerome.

Family Reading Night includes lots of reading, chill dinner

RUPERT - Memorial School will host a Family Reading Night from 6-8 p.m. on Friday at the school, 10th Street and D Street. Students and their parents will kick off the Accelerated Reading Program in conjunction with Drug Awareness Week. A chill dinner will be served from 6-7:30 p.m.

The evening includes storytellers weaving tales in the library, a "Read to Me" presentation that involves helping preschool children get ready to read and students reading and testing on accelerated reader books with their parents. After students test successfully, they will be given a sticker to use as a ticket for the "Spook House."

Parents and students are invited to dress in Halloween costumes.

Golden Years Seniors hold rummage sale Saturday

SHOSHONE - Golden Years Seniors are hosting a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 218 N. Rail St. West in Shoshone.

The rummage sale includes golf equipment, clothing, kitchen items, puzzles, toys, baby items, and books, plus other assorted items. For more information, call Senior Citizens Inc. at 889-2369.

POOR C

Pocatello School Board recall receives approval

POCATELLO (AP) — After reconsidering an attorney's interpretation of an Idaho statute, the clerk of the Pocatello School District's board has approved a petition demanding a recall election of School Board Trustee William Wilson.

And a petition demanding a recall election for School Board Chairman John Merzlock was determined to be 12 signatures shy of approval.

The Pocatello Labor Council, the organization that initiated the recall, has 30 days to find 12 or more verified signatures.

"The recall was initiated by the council following a recent controversy involving the board's decision to slash school custodians' wages,"

Responding to public protest, the board decided to freeze custodians' wages but continued to reorganize the maintenance department.

"I was elected to the board to make decisions," Wilson said. "Sometimes they're not the ideal. Everyone's needs cannot be satisfied. Out of all the hundreds of decisions, it's interesting that only one initiated this."

On the advice of the school district's attorney, Dave Gallafent, the board's recall election for Wilson and Merzlock were initially rejected Monday by Maxine Crowshaw, the clerk of the school board, on the grounds that some of the signature providers did not live in the trustees' respective districts.

Gallafent said after further examination of the statute, he rescinded his interpretation. Crowshaw then counted the verified signatures.

"All that's required is that they swear that people signed their names in the presence of the person circulating the petition," said Patricia McDermott, labor council attorney. "The law doesn't even require the circulator be a resident of Idaho, or an adult."

"There does not seem to be any defenses in the code about verifying the signatures of the gatherers," said Matt McKewon of the Idaho attorney general's office.

Wyoming judge rips 'gay panic' defense

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — The judge in the Matthew Shepard murder case threatened on Wednesday to bar the man on trial from employing a "gay panic" defense.

District Judge Barton Voigt told Aaron McKinney's lawyers that he is not sure such a defense is allowed under Wyoming law and criticized the defense for invoking it without consulting him first.

"I am concerned about this and where it is going," Voigt said outside the presence of the jury. "We do not have a gay panic defense. I don't know if I'm going to allow it."

McKinney is charged with murder in the beating death of the gay University of Wyoming student.

The "gay panic" or "homosexual panic" defense is built on a theory that a person with latent homosexual tendencies will have an uncontrollable, violent reaction when propositioned by a homosexual.

McKinney's lawyers have argued that McKinney snapped during a drunken, drug-induced rage after a sexual advance by Shepard triggered memories of a childhood homosexual assault.

The lawyers are trying to save McKinney's life by convincing the jury he is guilty only of manslaughter.

Voigt said the closest defense he could find in Wyoming law is the "battered woman" defense for those who kill a spouse in self-defense.

Defense attorney Dion Custis denied his case was using a "gay panic" defense. But he said: "The fact that Matthew Shepard made a sexual advance has a relevance in this case. It's something Aaron McKinney responded to."

He added that Shepard's behavior helps explain McKinney's state of mind, "which is a defense."

The judge ordered Custis to provide a legal basis for his argument and said he would make a decision Tuesday.

McKinney's accomplice, Russell Henderson, pleaded guilty to kidnapping and felony murder in April and received two life sentences.

W. LLOYD & ERMA ANDERSEN FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1999

Location: 3051 Hwy 200 Borah Road East- Wendell, Idaho. 3 miles south of Wendell to Borah Road. Turn left on Borah Road.

Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 AM Lunch by Lola

TRACTORS - TRUCK

John Deere 3020 diesel tractor w/cab, dual lift. 4 pt. 15.5 x 38 tires. Massey Ferguson 175 diesel. 4 pt. 16.5 x 38 tires. 16.5 x 28 tires. Int. 134 diesel utility tractor. 15.5 x 18 tires. 15.5 x 28 tires. Atlas 120000. Pioneer 5200. 4500. 5500. 6500. 7500. 8500. 9500. 10500. 11500. 12500. 13500. 14500. 15500. 16500. 17500. 18500. 19500. 20500. 21500. 22500. 23500. 24500. 25500. 26500. 27500. 28500. 29500. 30500. 31500. 32500. 33500. 34500. 35500. 36500. 37500. 38500. 39500. 40500. 41500. 42500. 43500. 44500. 45500. 46500. 47500. 48500. 49500. 50500. 51500. 52500. 53500. 54500. 55500. 56500. 57500. 58500. 59500. 60500. 61500. 62500. 63500. 64500. 65500. 66500. 67500. 68500. 69500. 70500. 71500. 72500. 73500. 74500. 75500. 76500. 77500. 78500. 79500. 80500. 81500. 82500. 83500. 84500. 85500. 86500. 87500. 88500. 89500. 90500. 91500. 92500. 93500. 94500. 95500. 96500. 97500. 98500. 99500. 100500. 101500. 102500. 103500. 104500. 105500. 106500. 107500. 108500. 109500. 110500. 111500. 112500. 113500. 114500. 115500. 116500. 117500. 118500. 119500. 120500. 121500. 122500. 123500. 124500. 125500. 126500. 127500. 128500. 129500. 130500. 131500. 132500. 133500. 134500. 135500. 136500. 137500. 138500. 139500. 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Red Cross

HALLOWEEN

SAFETY TIPS



Walk, climb, and slide on sidewalks, not in the street.
 Look both ways before crossing the street to check for cars, trucks and heavy machinery.
 Cross the street only at corners.
 Don't ride across the street between parked cars.
 Wear light colored or reflective type clothing so you are more visible.
 Plan your route and share it with your family. If possible, have an adult go with you.
 Carry a flashlight to light your way.
 Keep away from fires and candles (Costumes can be extremely flammable).
 Make costumes that have a punchlight on.
 Accept your treats at the door, never go into a stranger's house.
 Use face paint rather than masks or things that will cover your eyes.
 Sit or go down to inspect your treats before eating. And don't eat candy if the package is already opened.

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Ride the wind: Desert sailors cruise over open spaces.

Page D2

The Times-News

Thursday, October 28, 1999

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 364

Section D

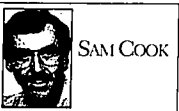
A new dog and a few pheasants

Phoebe was pretty sure the pheasant was there somewhere. Just a 1-year-old black Lab, Phoebe is not certain about all things pertaining to pheasants yet.

Matt Holland, regional wildlife biologist for the conservation group Pheasants Forever, wanted his young dog sort out the scent. "Work him up, Phoebe," said Holland, 28, of New London, Minn. "Firm him, Phoebe."

Puffed along by her nose, Phoebe traced convoluted circles in the heavy grass of a federal Waterfowl Production Area. Phoebe backtracked. Holland followed her. Phoebe made another sweeping circle around her master.

Holland pivoted at its center. For two minutes, Phoebe worked to sort out the scent.



SAM COOK

This micro-hunt occurred early Tuesday and would be set against the backdrop of a daylong hunt in the Willmar area. Finally, Phoebe pushed the rooster to the edge of the heavy cover, where it met the black earth of a harvested sugar-beet field. The rooster had run out of options.

With a clatter of wingbeats, it powered into the sky and headed west. A single shot from Holland's Remington 370 dropped the rooster. Phoebe picked it up.

Holland was ecstatic, not so much because he had a nice rooster in his hunting vest, but because he had seen the potential of his pup. For a young hunter with a young dog, that little hunt not only cost him the high point of an October morning, it offered the promise of gratifying hunts for many Octobers to come.

With a duo of us, dogs panting at our sides, stood there replaying the hunt and heaping praise on Phoebe. That's when the second rooster flushed behind. Taken by surprise, guns at our side, we offered three hasty shots at the escaping rooster, but he disappeared over a hill flying well.

We could only laugh, having been outfoxed by the bird.

"That's pheasant hunting," Holland said. "Every year, there are a couple of instances where you just can't believe what they do."

Most of the soybeans had been harvested, but nearly all of the corn remained in the field. Hunting grasslands, we flushed most of our birds early in the morning and late in the afternoon. We shot two roosters and should have had two more, including the bird that surprised us.

We were joined for the afternoon by Jim Tezloff, former president of the Kandiyohi County chapter of Pheasants Forever. Tezloff doesn't mistle, but a lot of corn remains standing during this early part of the pheasant season. He figures it will provide a sanctuary for the birds when hunting pressure is heaviest. Later, after the corn is down, those birds will be concentrated in areas of heavy cover for local hunters who want to get out for a couple of hours on November or December afternoons.

Most of the plots we hunted was a state Wildlife Management Area that had been purchased through a Pheasants Forever initiative. Somewhat less than 200 acres, it was a beautiful example of upland cover that benefits not only pheasants, but songbirds and waterfowl as well.

The area was rolling countryside with upland grasses and a wet bottomland of willows, cattails and a couple of sloughs. It was bordered by standing corn, which Tezloff explained why we didn't flush any pheasants from it early in the afternoon. But it's the kind of cover that will hold birds through late fall and into winter.

Holland spends a lot of his time working with Pheasants Forever chapters in which much of the money raised at annual banquets to purchase and set aside good pheasant habitat.

"That's really a strength of Pheasants Forever," Holland said. "It's right out your back door where you can see it."

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for the Duluth (Minn.) News-Tribune.

LOVE THAT BAT



This pallid bat was caught near the 45 Ranch along the Little Owyhee Ranch in Owyhee County.

Fly-by-night operators gobble plenty of mosquitoes

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

Halloween is only a few days away, which means we are exposed to more images of bats now than at any other time of year.

Most bats are portrayed as eerie creatures that are friends with witches and cohorts of vampires. They're seen as messengers of evil, intent on scaring the daylight hours out of us.

So many myths and old wives' tales surround bats that it's often hard to distinguish fact from fiction.

Bats are mysterious because we rarely, if ever, see them. They are hard to observe because they

Bat people

Bat Conservation International is recognized as a leader in the protection of bats and their habitat. For more information, contact Bat Conservation International at P.O. Box 162003, Austin, TX, 78716. In Idaho, contact the Idaho Bat Working Group at (208) 738-2350.



size of a bumblebee. During the daytime, bats roost where predators can't get to them, typically in caves, trees and some buildings. At night,



Bats aren't afraid of tough customers, as this pallid bat - shown here eating a scorpion - will attest.

are nocturnal, which means they sleep during the day and are active at night.

My first close encounter with bats came at school camp. One evening after a campfire program, we returned to our cabin only to be startled by dozens of frightened bats.

The bats had decided to roost under the ceiling and when we arrived, the tiny critters scattered into the air. I covered in fright, terrified the scary-looking animals would become tangled in my hair.

To my surprise, the bats did an excellent job of avoiding me and my schoolmates.

Since then I've learned that bats getting tangled in your hair is just another myth.

Bats come in all shapes and sizes. The largest bat is known as a Flying Fox; it weighs nearly 2 pounds. The Kitt's hog-nosed bat is the smallest; it is about the

they set off in search of food.

Since bats are most active when little light is available, they have special senses to help them navigate and hunt. It wasn't until the 1920s that scientists finally figured out how bats could "see" so well in the dark. They discovered that bats use a type of sonar known as echolocation. Bats constantly emit sounds called ultrasonic pulses. These pulses, up to 500 per second, travel through the air until they hit an object.

Then the sonic pulse bounces off the object and returns to the bat.

Using echolocation, bats can detect objects as thin as a human hair.

Not all bats rely on echolocation, though, and the phrase "blind as a bat" is just another myth. In fact, some bats have extremely good eyesight.

For an animal so small, bats play an important role in balance.

ing nature.

Most people know bats eat bugs; in fact, they are a leading predator of insects that fly at night. Some bats can consume up to 3,000 bugs in a single night. Many of the insects that bats eat are considered annoying - particularly mosquitoes and crop pests. But bats don't just eat bugs. Some bats hunt fish, frogs and even mice.

Others eat fruit, while still others live on nectar from flowers. In so doing, they pollinate plants and scatter seeds far and wide.

Although bats can fly 60 mph and soar to 10,000 feet, they have little in common with birds. In fact, bats aren't birds at all; they are the world's only flying mammal.

Just like other mammals, baby bats or "pups" are born alive, not hatched from eggs. For the first several weeks of their lives, the pups are nursed by their mothers - who sometimes carry them while flying.

Bats don't have feathers, either. Their bodies are covered with fur to keep them warm and their wings consist of a thin membrane of skin stretched over bones.

Even though we rarely see them, bats are all around us. There are almost 1,000 different species of bats, and they inhabit every continent except Antarctica.

In Idaho, there are 14 known species of bats, and two other species are suspected to live here.

Little Brown bats and Silver-haired bats are commonly found in southern Idaho, says Paula Call, a bat specialist who used to work for the U.S. Bureau of Land Management in Shoshone.

They can often be spotted at dusk.

The Townsend's Big-eared bat is much rarer and has been designated as a sensitive species.

To protect these bats, the B L M and U.S.



Townsend's big-eared bat.

Forest Service have erected gates across the entrances of many caves and abandoned mines where bats go to roost.

Like bears, bats also hibernate during winter.

Before entering their deep sleep, they eat as much as possible to boost their reserves of body fat.

Although it may be tempting to visit caves inhabited by bats, it can spell disaster for the bats themselves.

If bats are disturbed while hibernating, their metabolism increases as they slowly awaken from their slumbers. This squanders their limited reserves of energy, which can spell starvation if they run out of body fat before spring.

The best advice is to let sleeping bats hang, and then allow them to gobble mosquitoes all spring, summer and fall.



Here's looking at you, kid. A hoary bat takes a break from the mosquito wars.

COPY

OUTDOORS

Desert sailors just need wind

Victorville Daily Press

VICTORVILLE, Calif. - There is an active sailing community in the High Desert.

Most weekends, these sailors can be found at the lake enjoying their hobby, engaging in good-batured ribbing, meeting old friends and making new friends.

These sailors don't need water, just the wind.

"Never sail farther than you like to walk," Nord Embroden laughed. Embroden and his fellow Wind Wizards share a love of landsailing.

Landsailing yachts come in a variety of sizes, and sailers range from the weekend enthusiast who likes to ride slowly around the dry lake bed to speed demons who prefer to race around at speeds approaching 90 mph.

"This is a sport that just about anyone can do," Embroden said, noting children as young as 5 have piloted landsailing yachts. "Some people just come out to sail around and have a pleasant time with no stress, while others are into racing," he said.

Embroden has lived in both of those worlds.

Landsailing since the age of 8 when he built a yacht by attaching a dingy to a snap box derby car, Embroden is the current national landsailing champion and a former world champion and speed record holder.

Embroden still pilots his yacht at high speeds, but the Pinon Hills man finds just as much joy in landsailing when his yacht is sitting idle next to his camper.

"We have a lot of fun out here where you can't get a real sail," Embroden said. "This is a family-oriented group. We play volleyball, have campfires and have sing-alongs."

Embroden said the basics of landsailing can be learned in about a half hour. Experience, however, is key to becoming a proficient sailor.

"You can't just take the yacht off the trailer and sail," he said. "There is so much skill involved. I have been sailing for over 40



Nord Embroden of Pinon Hills, Calif., right, walks around his 1976 Friendship Landsailer, rigging the mast and setting up the two-person landsailer before spending the day with his family on El Mirage Lake earlier this month.

years, and I'm still learning."

Reading and understanding how the wind affects the yacht is most important. Wind speed determines the type of sail used, and experienced sailors need to have the ability to predict what the wind will do, not only what the wind is doing at the start of the day.

Embroden believes the best

Colorado's Mount Rosa makes for an ideal hike for anyone

By Deb Acord
The Colorado Springs, Colo., Gazette

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. - There's no trailhead, no permit marker. No register. No crowds. Heck, at some points, there's barely a trail.

And that's what makes a climb up Mount Rosa so appealing.

The forested dome sits in the same Front Range that cradles 14,110-foot Pikes Peak, one of the most-hiked mountains in Colorado. Mount Rosa's 11,499-foot summit affords an equally beautiful view, yet it's not nearly as difficult a hike as Pikes Peak.

The five-mile round-trip hike from a Forest Service road off upper Gold Camp Road gains about 1,500 feet in elevation and takes just a couple hours to complete. In comparison, Barr Trail up Pikes Peak is 12.6 miles one way, gains 7,258 feet and the ascent alone takes the better part of a day.

So in the far, far, far, unlike its prominent craggy neighbor to the north, appears as a dark, modest mountain whose summit is cloaked in forest. But as you move point easily can be spotted from Colorado Springs, a couple of peaks south of Pikes Peak.

As part of a web of trails that originates from Cheyenne Canyon or connects with ones that do, the Mount Rosa Trail has become a favorite in recent decades. Artists hike to its summit to paint. Writers are inspired by its dark forest and brilliantly colored flowers.

It was named for a writer, Rose Kingsley, an English woman who lived in the area in the 1870s and who used the pen name "Rosa del Monte" in Spanish for "Mountain Rosa."

But because of the few trails to Rosa's top haven't been developed by the U.S. Forest Service, they rarely are included on maps. Look for the mountain on the Pikes Peak Atlas (the updated version should be out soon), but don't expect to see a trail marked on the Forest Service. Trails Illustrated or Pikes Peak Trails-Coulman maps.

Colorado Springs map maker Robert Houdek calls Mount Rosa "a pretty fine mountain." He has hiked to its summit many times and believes the view is one of the best in the region.

This view is a 300-degree dizzying panorama that includes the south face of Pikes Peak, its neighbor Adams Mountain, the lesser mountains surrounding the mesa, and the entire city stretched out below to the east.

Rosa's appeal goes beyond its view. Its thickly forested flanks await observant hikers. The late Robert Ormes felt this mountain was special, too. Ormes and his father, Manly Ormes, were among the first and certainly the most well-known chroniclers of hiking trails in the Pikes Peak region. Born in 1904, Ormes died in 1994, but his many versions of the Colorado Mountain Club's Guide to the Colorado Mountains and was especially notable for naming many previously unnamed peaks in the region.

The commission is seeking authority to reduce the price of fishing and hunting fees without legislative approval. Such power would allow the department to target specific areas for increased harvest of big game animals.

But Moore said it might also be used to make fishing fees more competitive.

Two-and-a-half-mile stretch climbs plenty in short time

The Gazette

Mount Rosa Trail, in Pike National Forest, with some hiking along Forest Service Road 379, about 2.5 miles one way, about 1,500-foot elevation gain to the summit at 11,499 feet.

Rating: 2.5 boots (on a scale where one is easy and four difficult). Fairly substantial altitude gain for a short hike.

What you need to know: You'll need a variety of clothes - the climb will make you sweat, but the summit is high enough that you'll cool off fast in a brisk wind.

This is Forest Service land - dogs, bikes and horses are allowed. And don't forget to pack out what you pack in.

Alongside the road, we picked up shotgun-shell casings, empty soda cans and other trash. The Rosa trail, however, was clean.

Our favorite section of the trail is the first false summit. The trees thin out and give way to subalpine fir on a gravelly flat shoulder

to the south. It's a beautiful Alpine wilderness. Follow the cairns and continue to the real summit a short distance ahead. You can see your destination as you head there again, but after another fairly steep climb, you're there.

The top is a classic mountain top - almost how you draw mountains as a child, with a distinct point. (If you're up for a steeper, 12-mile round-trip to Mount Rosa, the top of the trailhead-where Cheyenne Canyon Road, Gold Camp Road and High Drive meet. Hike up Gold Camp about 1.5 miles to the St. Mary's Falls Trail, and follow that up nearly 2 miles to a sign indicating the falls to the left. Instead of turning left to the falls, go right up a steep incline. Stay on this trail and when you get to fork on a short descent, stay to the right - left goes to the top of the falls. Follow the trail up St. Mary's Creek drainage for about a mile as the trail becomes a double-track. When you get to Forest Service Road 381, bear left, then make an immediate right, shortly after that, take a left at the next junction to Nelsons Trail. This well-maintained path has switchbacks through the forest and leads to a broad summit shoulder. At the shoulder, you'll hump up with the other trail to the summit; it's about a mile to top.)

Curve to the right on a dirt road, heading toward your destination and skirting an area that usually brings after about a half mile, watch on your right for

He was known for his unorthodox approach to hiking and climbing - he wasn't stopped by boundaries or fences - and stumbling onto his favorite trail.

Rosa was so special to Ormes, reports Houdek, a close friend and his co-author on the Pikes Peak Atlas, that he died it would be his final resting place.

When Ormes died in 1994, Houdek says, "Rosa is where he scattered his ashes. That's what he wanted. On a Saturday morning, his family and members of the Saturday Knights (a longtime local hiking group whose original membership included Ormes' wife), and I hiked to the summit. It was his favorite spot."

Fees could cause Idaho to lose anglers to Washington, tribal fisheries

Lawton Morning Tribune

Washington licenses have abandoned the calendar year for one that more closely matches hunting and fishing seasons. That means anglers don't have to buy a new license after the new year and don't have to re-up until March 31.

Idaho's nonresident fishing licenses cost \$51.50 plus \$6.50 for a steelhead permit.

Visiting nonresidents can purchase a three-day salmon and steelhead permit for \$31.50, almost four times as much as Washington charges for a two-day license.

The Nez Perce Tribe hawks \$25 nonresident steelhead licenses for the portion of the Clearwater River that flows through the reservation.

If the fee increase proposed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wins approval from the Legislature, the price for a nonresident license would rise to \$68 and a three-day salmon and steelhead permit would climb to \$47.50.

The price increase troubles Fish and Game Commissioner Alex Irbly, who said the proposed rate hike might actually cause the department to lose money since many Clearwater River anglers would be enticed to purchase a tribal license instead.

Others might opt to avoid the state all together and fish the Snake and Grand Ronde rivers in Washington.

"We may cause ourselves to lose money because of that particular issue and if we have good runs, it could be significant," he said at a recent commission meeting in Boise.

Virgil Moore, chief of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's fisheries bureau, said he is concerned about the large difference between Idaho, Washington and tribal licenses.

Idaho has some of the lowest prices for resident hunting and fishing tags in the West and some of the highest nonresident tags.

The prices reflect the quality of the hunting and fishing opportunities, Moore said. For example, he said, the nonresident fishing license is priced to match the state's premier trout fishing.

But the steelhead price discrepancy is a concern, especially in border areas where other states or Indian tribes have more competitive prices.

The three-day nonresident steelhead permit is the department's first attempt to market to out-of-state steelhead anglers and may need to be altered. "It's just one of the things we're going to have to consider," Moore said.

The commission is seeking authority to reduce the price of fishing and hunting fees without legislative approval. Such power would allow the department to target specific areas for increased harvest of big game animals.

But Moore said it might also be used to make fishing fees more competitive.

LEWISTON - As Idaho makes a pitch for higher hunting and fishing fees, Washington state and the Nez Perce Tribe are luring anglers with lower prices.

In Washington, nonresident anglers can purchase a \$40 fishing license that allows them to fish for all fresh water species from April 1 through March 31. The fee also sells two-day nonresident licenses that include steelhead privileges for just \$8.

Last year, nonresident anglers had to shell out \$66 for a license plus an additional \$18 to fish for steelhead.

Now Washington has opted to simplify the license purchasing process.

Instead of requiring a different permit for trout, bass, sturgeon and steelhead, the state charges both resident and nonresidents a flat package rate.

"If you only bass fish or something, it may not be such a deal, but if you're into a lot of different types of fishing, it really is a deal," said Madonna Luers, spokesperson for the department in Spokane, Wash.

Luers said the price reduction came at the prompting of legislators who wanted a one-price system.

"It's sort of a Costco mentality," she said. "If you buy in quantity you get a deal."

Also new this year, Washington licenses have abandoned the calendar year for one that more closely matches hunting and fishing seasons. That means anglers don't have to buy a new license after the new year and don't have to re-up until March 31.

The big limit on hatchery raised steelhead in Washington

Ducks unlimited sets banquet Nov. 6

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of Ducks Unlimited will hold its annual couples banquet at 6 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

For tickets or more information, call 655-4451 or 423-6411.

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Developing Las Vegas desert attracts all sorts of critters

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Vera Vann hoisted a five-gallon bucket of concrete onto the fence she was building around her Blue Diamond home.

"If you don't like the burros in your front yard, you build a fence," the 64-year-old special education teacher said.

She wiped a trickle of sweat from her brow and scopped another shovelful of the gray, gravelly goo into the bucket.

"The coyotes were coming in and breakfasting on my cats. But that's not the critter's fault. That's their food source," Vann said. "It's up to me to protect what I want to protect."

Vann lives just outside the urban circle in a place where "wildlife-proof" fences and trash cans with a security system and burglar bars.

Wild burros are among the mischievous four-footed visitors in Blue Diamond and Calico Basin. Down in Henderson, it's coyotes and ravens. In North Las Vegas, it might be a fox. And raccoons and pool owners all over the urban area complain of vagrant ducks and geese, state wildlife officials said.

At the valley's population pushes ever deeper into the dry, deserted areas around Las Vegas, increasing numbers of people are finding the wild side of their city. No town has little to do with late-night escapades on the Strip.

"There's probably more wildlife on some of the well-courts than in areas adjacent to the city now," said Mel Anderson, supervisor of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's wildlife services district that

includes Clark County.

"We had a goose down there last year that was attacking golfers, and there are always ducks in the swimming pools," Anderson said. "The Las Vegas Valley used to be desert with a couple of springs. But as the valley has developed, it has developed some of the best waterfowl habitat that exists in the Southern states."

Part of Anderson's job is to remind upland birds that have run afoul of area residents and move them somewhere else.

Until last year, the agriculture department called by Anderson's division Animal Damage Control. The old name referred to the days when guys like Anderson spent most of their time protecting ranchers' cattle and sheep from coyotes and other predators. But the focus has changed drastically in the past few years, Anderson said. Most calls now likely involve wildlife having an impact in an urban setting.

"It gets to be kind of public relations and kind of anything else," he said.

"The cat wanders out of the yard or walks along the wall, and then suddenly it's becoming food for the coyote."

"As a result, more people are finding wildlife is a lot easier to live with when it's on a poster, said Chris Healy, a conservation education specialist with the Nevada Division of Wildlife in Reno.

"We get calls all the time. People say, 'You've got to do something about YOUR deer.' They think we have a global positioning device on every one, and that we know exactly where they

all are," Healy said.

Mountainous terrain in the state's northern region also brings black bears into the unwanted neighbors category. Healy said. Residents like seeing them — but not too close. However, bears have taken a liking to the things people cast out.

"People are the problem," Healy said. "People don't guard their garbage, and black bears are doing what they do naturally. The bears become addicted to garbage."

Wildlife officers are now experimenting with a system where they try everything they can think of to scare off all animals. They set traps then spray the bears with pepper spray and shoot them with rubber bullets that hurt but do no damage. Hopefully, the bear will be frightened away permanently when it is turned loose, Healy said.

Mountain lions pose a more lethal threat to people and livestock, so they are most often shot when they meander into urban areas, Healy said.

Conflicts between urbanites and wildlife are seldom settled in favor of the animals, he said. That's why it's important that people follow guidelines like the ones that ask them to refrain from feeding wild animals.

Residents of the Calico Basin region around Red Rock Canyon Conservation Area see mountain lions, but no one is complaining, resident Laura Sanders said.

"There have been cougars that are spotted quite frequently," Sanders said. "We have every thing come down into our yards — from snakes to gila monsters, to quail and foxes and coyotes."



Vera Vann, a 64-year-old special education teacher, builds a wall to keep wild burros and coyotes off her property in Blue Diamond. Nov. Vann, who lives in the desert area west of Las Vegas, is trying to prevent coyotes from feasting on her housecats.

The wild burros, however, are not so great, she said.

"They make a mess. They hang out and make noise," Sanders said. "Their hooves aren't like big horn sheep hooves. They're big, and they smash everything."

Her sentiments are shared by her neighbors. In response to residents' complaints about the burros, the Bureau of Land Management has proposed removing 30 of the animals from Red Rock Canyon's Calico Basin area. They want to sell off half and relocate half to an area south

of State Road 160.

The plan also calls for moving 17 wild horses south of the highway and allow springs, the surrounding riparian areas and grasses to restore themselves.

And while folks in Calico Basin would welcome removal of the burros, residents in rural Blue Diamond at the other end of the conservation area are fighting the BLM's proposal with petitions.

Four wild horses have taken up residency in Blue Diamond. They wander into town, nibble on the

grass at the town's baseball diamond and wander out again. A couple of them even have names — Diamond and Mom.

Dave Wolf, the conservation area manager, said the horses one day will be returned to the area north of the highway. But the burros will be forever banished from most of that region.

"People are as much to blame as the burros, he said.

"The burros would stay away from populated areas more if people hadn't fed them in the first place.

BIG CATCH



A group of people fishing on the Kalama River near Kalama, Wash., looks on as one of them hooks a large fish, recently. They are fishing for silver or fall chinook salmon.

Signs of rebirth surface 19 years after eruption

By M. Dion Thompson
The Baltimore Sun

MOUNT ST. HELENS, Wash. — The season's first snows are falling. The land is going to sleep. Another year's renewal is at an end.

Nature is working wonders here, reclaiming a landscape scarred by volcanic fire, turning the mountain and its surrounding valleys into an outdoor laboratory.

Nucleus of this could have been expected the morning of May 18, 1980. That was when David A. Johnston, a U.S. Geological Survey scientist, raised his voice home base: "Vancouver! Vancouver! This is it!"

A 5.1-magnitude earthquake shook the mountain. Seconds later, the entire north slope collapsed, unleashing the largest landslide in recorded history. Then came the eruption, a 10-minute explosive — 500 times the power of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima, Japan.

The destruction was immediate and devastating: millions of trees knocked down; thousands left standing but dead, the blast having sucked the life out of them; raging rivers swollen with mud, ash and debris. In three minutes 156 square miles of old-growth forest were destroyed. It will take 200 years to restore it. Fifty-seven people, including Johnston, died.

Events are being planned to commemorate the 20th anniversary. People will remember those who lost their lives, those who worked to save lives and repair the mountain. And they will consider that nature has done.

"It quickly became very obvious that what (the eruption) leaves behind is a lot of living and dead biological material. It's a clean slate," says Peter Frenzen, Mount St. Helens National Volcanic Monument. "What is left behind is almost like a lifeboat for life returning to the area."

Frenzen and other scientists find something new each time

they explore the monument's 150 square miles. Early on, just as a spider web in the blast zone brought joy. It meant life was fighting back. Then plants started appearing, followed by big red elk. A decade later, trout were spawning in a lake ruined by the blast.

This rebirth has occurred many times at Mount St. Helens. The mountain is a 10,000-year-old, a baby in geologic time. It is part of the Cascade Range, a rugged, 1,000-mile chain of volcanic craters born from the grinding collision of the North American and Juan de Fuca tectonic plates.

Long before white men gave the mountain a name, American Indians of the Pacific Northwest knew it as Law-Wo-Lat-Klah, "Smoker," or Low-woi. Numerous fires lit it apart and powered its flames, leaving it a snow-capped gem of startling beauty. Before the 1980 eruption, its summit stood 14,177 feet above sea level. It is now barely 8,300 feet.

The tree line, once thousands of feet up the mountain, has vanished, replaced by a gray, barren plain of pumice hundreds of feet deep. Slowly, though, life is returning to the shattered landscape, one entire forest at a time in concert to heal itself. Seeds blown in on the wind take root. Plants buried under snow and ash emerge, some appearing three years after the blast. Once the brush grew large enough, birds found nesting places and in turn fed behind seeds picked up along the way. Some plants seem tailor-made for the mountain's pumice plain. The bacteria in the roots of alder and birch help them pull nitrogen from the air.

At Spirit Lake, rainbow trout swim through cool waters. Before the eruption, Spirit Lake covered half modelled for a postcard tout

ing this breathtaking land of sky-blue lakes. The air's temperature averaged 42 degrees.

The explosion and landslide turned it into a boiling, rolling soup. The water temperatures approached 100 degrees. Tons of vaporized or otherwise demolished trees, mud and rock slammed into the huge wave up the surrounding ridge. All that muck then slid back into the lake, raising Spirit Lake's floor 200 feet.

"Almost everything died. Nature turned back the clock to the planet's earliest era. Microscopic organisms that could survive the traumatic heat and disruption held on."

"Spirit Lake was a giant bacterial stew," says Frenzen. "You can think of it as a big bacterial party that continued until the oxygen was gone."

Methanogens, bacterial life that thrive on dissolved minerals, not oxygen, took over. They survived until the 1980s, when a great geyser gave out. Rain, snow and spring runoff eventually replenished the life supply, allowing the return of plants and other bacteria. Scientists believe they might be the descendants of life that survived under ice on lakes higher up in the mountains.

Inside the crater, a lava dome built by 17 small eruptions rises nearly 900 feet. Behind the dome, a glacier seems to be forming in the shadows cast by the volcano's rim.

Ed Klimasauskas, a spokesman with the USGS, says there could be 80 million cubic meters of ice, snow and rock piled up behind the lava dome.

Klimasauskas, Frenzen and other researchers hope the story of the volcano and its recovery can be used to inspire young people to take an interest in science.

At the monument, millions of dollars have gone into explaining the volcano's history. The lessons learned from Mount St. Helens have saved lives, most notably during the 1991 eruption of Mount Pinatubo in the Philippines.

The David A. Johnston Observatory is five miles from the mountain and offers a spectacular view into the half-mile-wide, mile-long horseshoe-shaped scar. More than 2 million people visit this national monument each year.

About 11,000 hike up the mountain's south flank to gaze into the crater. And all around nature continues its amazing work.

"We're just entering one of the really interesting periods in terms of recovery," says Frenzen. "It took a long time to get from nothing to something, but now that shrubs and small trees have established, the whole process gets more and more complex and interesting with each passing year."

Officials hope camel ride becomes annual event

By Nancy San Martin
The Dallas Morning News

BIG BEND RANCH STATE PARK, Texas — It was a historical odyssey made up of camels and three steers. A great-grandmother, a psychologist and a manufacturing engineer trooped through a portion of the Chihuahuan desert explored by the U.S. Army Camel Corps more than a century ago.

Equipped with wide-brimmed hats, sunshades, water and a sense of adventure, the threesome was among the first to participate in what park officials hope will become an annual excursion: Big Bend by camelback.

For Doty Lindquist, the 62-year-old great-grandmother from Fort Davis, the two-day adventure turned into a test of will between woman and beast. She refused to be intimidated by the ruminant mammal assigned to her, even as the defiant one-lumped creature named Irene began to squeal in protest at the prospect of having Granny on her back all day.

"What's the matter, baby?" Lindquist asked as she rubbed part of Irene's 5-foot-long neck. "You're not going to quit on me already, are you?"

"Come on, turn around and talk to me. You don't like me? I like you."

your left hand on the top of the saddle, left foot on the stirrup," camel manager Doug Baum coached the riders as they climbed atop the leather seats set on the humps. "Sit down just like you were falling on a pile of feathers. Stiff hands, stiff tongue. Now lean back."

"Whoa," Lindquist said as Irene rose up to stand. "That was different."

"King of the world," blurted Howard from atop Chewbacca, the largest of the camels, named after the "Star Wars" character who makes the same deafening, shrieking sounds.

"Camels are like old Model A's," explained Baum, owner of the Texas Camel Corps in Valley Mills, the Central Texas home of the animals. "You crank 'em up, and then you finally get a good highway rhythm, and then you hit the bumps. After a while, you'll get used to the gait."

The camel riders took off for the first leg of their journey just as the sun began to sizzle, about 10:30 a.m. Their heads bobbing up and down like plastic balls on a choppy sea, the camel riders tromped across the rugged terrain to uncover the history of the U.S. Army Camel Corps and the mysteries of the 280,000-acre park.

But the soothing words served only to irritate Irene even more, causing the 1,800-pound desert animal to make snored, snorting sounds and toss her head from one side to another, ultimately showing teeth.

"Irene's trying to bite Doty," said one of Lindquist's riding partners tatted. The temper tantrum seemed only to amuse Lindquist, a retired farmer who has his eight children, 20 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

"This is funny," she said between chuckles.

Joining Lindquist on the \$650-a-person ride were Austin residents Bill Howard, 69, a manufacturing engineer, and his wife, Bobbie Alford, 67, a psychologist.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Remote sensing project achieves firsts

McCALL - Earth Search Sciences Inc. on Wednesday said it has developed what it believes to be the world's first successful commercial collection of one-meter hyperspectral remote sensing data in Yellowstone National Park this summer, giving scientists greater mapping precision than ever.

"The high spatial resolution of this newest Earth Search data literally looks like an aerial photograph with full scientific detail," Bob Crabtree, research director for Yellowstone Ecosystem Studies, said in a statement by Earth Search (OTCBB: EDIS). "With the pixels at one meter wide and each containing up to 128 bands of information, we are now looking at new information for the first time. The higher resolution information makes it difficult for anything - whether it's pollution, precious metals, specific plant species, etc. - to hide from the Probe-1."

Micron Electronics to acquire Lightream

NAMPA - A week after introducing "subscription computing" and citing Web hosting as a core business, Micron Electronics Inc. (Nasdaq: MUEI) announced Wednesday a non-binding letter of intent to acquire Lightream Inc. - a Kirkland, Wash.-based Web hosting and Internet access company.

With annual revenues of about \$9 million and about 42,500 paid accounts, Lightream is a leading Web hosting provider in the United States, based on number of paid accounts.

A definitive agreement is expected by Dec. 1.

Chamber puts on business fair tonight at MV airport

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's the night for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business to Business Trade Fair at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport.

The Business After Hours social event will be from 5 to 7:30 p.m., with about 45 companies and organizations staffing booths. The airport restaurant will serve food and drinks.

Retailer follows through with stock purchase plan

GREEN BAY, Pa. - ShopKo Stores Inc. said Wednesday it acquired 29,200 shares of its common stock in open market transactions, in accordance with its previously announced stock repurchase program.

ShopKo (NYSE: SKO), which has a Twin Falls store, authorized management to repurchase up to \$20 million of the stock.

Idaho chip manufacturer strikes deal with Compaq

BOISE - Micron Technology Inc. has clinched a multibillion-dollar deal to become the largest supplier of memory chips to Compaq Computer Corp., the biggest seller of personal computers worldwide.

The five-year agreement ensures demand for Micron's revenues in 1999 were \$3.8 billion. Company executives would not say what impact the agreement will have. But analysts expected it will give the company some security.

TF graduate takes leadership role at Washington paper

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A former Twin Falls resident on Monday will take leadership of the advertising department at one of the Times-News' newest sister publications.

Ryan Courtney, a 1991 Twin Falls High School graduate and a 1996 finance graduate of the University of Idaho, was named advertising director at The Daily News in Longview, Wash., a recent purchase of Times-News parent company Howard Publications Inc.

Courtney will report to Peter York, formerly The Times-News' advertising director and now - since early summer - publisher of Longview's 24,000-circulation newspaper.

It won't be the first time for Courtney and York.

Courtney, 26, the son of Tom and Mary Courtney of Twin Falls, spent two summers as Times-News' advertising department, then returned for a year as an advertising sales executive under York.

After a third summer internship at another Howard paper, The Times in Munster, Ind., Courtney earned a master's degree at the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University. His studies in integrated marketing communications addressed all the marketing avenues for promoting a business - such as direct marketing, branding and public relations - plus building a brand name and building communications through traditional and nontraditional channels, he said in a phone interview from Indiana Wednesday.

In graduate school he won the presi-



Ryan Courtney

dent in advertising sales promotion. He then spent a summer residency at another Howard paper - North County Times in Occidental, Calif. - putting the classified advertisements online, Courtney said.

This week will be his last as the marketing manager at the Munster paper's East Lake office, a position he has held for almost a year.

"I'm flying out Friday," said Courtney, who said he learned of his new appointment last week.

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Please see GRADUATE, Page D6

BUILDING ON BLUE LAKES



Willie McKinney, left, and Chris Braun pour grout for the new Towne Centre complex on Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The complex will be ready to be occupied Dec. 1, its landlord said.

Complex to open in December

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Location isn't always everything, but it is a definite asset, said Allan Hova, owner of the Arctic Circle Restaurant and other Blue Lakes Boulevard North property.

That's why he believes the new complex, Towne Centre, he is having built behind the Arctic Circle to house a bakery and four other businesses will be a success.

The bakery, by the Loaf, will take possession of the space Dec. 1. Other tenants could include a media-services business, a hair salon or a television repair shop, Hova said. He declined to say how much his development will cost or how much he will charge tenants.

"It's going to be a place you or

Owner plans on destination businesses

I go to but don't frequent daily," Hova said. "They'll be destination businesses."

"This is a place for people to do business who don't need Blue Lakes frontage, but Blue Lakes exposure. It's a no-brainer," he said.

There are a number of other spaces to rent in town, so the Blue Lakes exposure is critical, Hova said.

But even Blue Lakes has spaces already available. The Lynwood Shopping Center has four empty spaces, Lynwood Merchants' Association property manager Jeanne Wilson said Wednesday.

Each business needs something that will work for it. Some companies wouldn't locate at the

Lynwood because it wouldn't benefit them, Wilson said.

"There's different needs for different businesses," she said. "I think it's amazing the studies coming out that we're such a retail community. There are a lot of office complexes coming out with the growth of the community. I think it (Hova's complex) will be needed."

The Magic Valley Mall on Thursday said it had no spaces for rent, but ones are available in downtown and Old Towne.

Its Blue Lakes complex may give Hova's location an advantage.

"There's a lot of everything in this town," he said. "What makes some work, and others not? Location matters. Blue Lakes is

prime real estate, especially North Blue Lakes. Businesses want that. They want exposure and accessibility. Proximity-wise I'm close to everything."

Hova wouldn't specify what businesses are looking at the spaces, but he said they are all destination businesses and the development is not a strip mall.

"This is more a center or a complex," he said. "People come here for a reason. We're giving professional people a chance to come and operate their business; it's not retail."

But if a retail store were interested in the space and was a destination - that is, a place people plan ahead to go to - Hova wouldn't turn it down, he said.

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 234-3780.

Rite Aid restructures \$2.7 billion of banking debt

Bridge News

CAMP HILL, Pa. - Rite Aid Corp., the financially troubled U.S. drug-store chain with stores in Twin Falls and Burley, said Wednesday it has restructured its \$2.7 billion of outstanding debt and received a \$300 million cash infusion.

Rite Aid shares rose sharply on the news, climbing 81.25 cents, or 9.7 percent, to \$9.175 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Rite Aid, the nation's third-largest drug-store chain, said the restructuring includes \$1.3 billion of commercial bank debt scheduled to mature Friday and \$300 million of bank debt which was due on demand - all of which will now be due Nov. 1, 2000.

As part of the plan, Rite Aid, based in Camp Hill, Pa., will not be able to pay cash dividends or buy or redeem its shares.

The company said it also has

completed its previously announced sale of \$300 million preferred stock, with an 8 percent dividend payable in cash or in stock to Leonard Green & Partners L.P., an investment firm which specializes in retail turnaround situations.

Leonard Green and Jonathan Sokobko, a partner in the Los Angeles-based investment firm, will join the Rite Aid board.

Rite Aid has been beset with problems this year including earnings shortfalls, downgrades in its credit ratings, accounting problems which have forced it to restate earnings and a lawsuit filed in Florida charging the company with deceptive trade practices. Earlier this month, Rite Aid chief executive Martin Grass resigned.

Rite Aid, which operates more than 3,800 stores in 48 states, has nearly \$13 billion in annual sales, but its profits have faltered, in part because of its heavy debt load.

Bridgeq News

NEW YORK - Qwest Communications International Inc., the long-distance phone company buying Baby Bell U.S. West, said its revenue soared by 29 percent to \$1.02 billion in the third quarter, while earnings amounted to 3 cents per share, during the same period - matching Wall Street estimates.

Denver-based Qwest, the fourth-largest long-distance carrier in the United States, reported net earnings of \$19.8 million, or 3 cents per diluted share, compared with a pro forma net loss of \$11.4 million, or 2 cents per share, during the same period in 1998. That excludes one-time costs of \$25 million related to its pending \$35 billion merger with U.S. West, which provides local phone service to the Magic Valley.

Revenues climbed 26 percent to \$1.02 billion from \$806.8 million.

"We've said from the beginning that we are creating a growth company and our results clearly show the steps we've taken - building a next-generation network, acquiring strategic assets and capabilities,

creating alliances to build advanced applications on our network, and rapidly growing our Internet and data business segment," said chief executive Joseph P. Nacchio.

Internet and data services operations continued to be the company's fastest growing segment and were up more than 200 percent over the third quarter of 1998, fueled by the high demand for dedicated Internet connectivity and broadband applications and services.

"Given the competitive long-distance environment, they did fine coming in line," said Drake Johnstone, an analyst at Davenport & Co. "I think it's a strong quarter, but I think it's a prove-it-to-me story" with Qwest's plans to acquire U.S. West.

Despite the falling prices in long distance, costs are falling faster so that long-distance companies, including Qwest, are not losing money, Johnstone said. Qwest's \$25-a-month service for unlimited Internet access and 250 minutes of long-distance service is an innovative pricing scheme, he added.

Losing investor wins case

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - A novice investor who lost nearly \$160,000 while trading through First Security Investor Services has won a \$70,000 award from the brokerage.

Dorene Nulph, then 37, was newly divorced with little work experience and no investing experience when she opened an account at FSIS in 1995. Nulph and her attorney, Randall R. Heiner, contended FSIS became aware she was investing imprudently and had a duty to step in and halt her trading or offer her advice.

FSIS - which also operates in the Magic Valley - argued Nulph had chosen a discount broker, which she acknowledged did not include investment guidance.

An arbitration panel of the National Association of Securities Dealers sided with Nulph and ordered FSIS to pay her \$70,000. FSIS, a subsidiary of First Security Bank, appealed to Utah's federal court.

Chief U.S. District Judge David Sam upheld the arbitration decision that awarded Nulph a judgment last week awarding Nulph an additional \$6,400 in interest. FSIS said Tuesday it will not appeal Sam's ruling.

FSIS attorney Robert Thorup calls the case "an aberration."

Heiner said the ruling puts discount brokerages on notice they have a duty "to not let (customers) commit financial suicide."

FSIS had argued the arbitration award was "dangerous and irrational," and posed a threat to the booming discount brokerage industry. Customers save millions on commissions by using such accounts and agreeing to release brokers from a duty to provide advice, it said.

If discount brokers are faced with the same potential liability as full-service brokers, they will have to incur the same insurance and research expenses, FSIS said.

"The extension of the (arbitration) award to the discount broker industry would wipe it out overnight," Thorup said in written arguments.

Heiner contends it would have been simple and inexpensive for FSIS to act in Nulph's case.

Nulph was investing her divorce settlement to meet her long-term financial needs and the educational expenses of her children, he said. She did not know the difference between a full-service and discount account, and the terms were not explained to her by the salesperson.

Nulph made about 100 trades in 14 months, relying on investment tips offered by Internet trading services, he said. She would place orders with FSIS staff, then panic and sell within hours or days, Heiner said.

FSIS staff knew she was distressed because she cried or spoke in a broken voice while placing orders, he said. She testified she saw court documents at her or says, "It's that woman again," when she called.

FSIS could have flagged her account as inexperienced investor, and refused her trades or offered her a full-service account when her "irrational" trading became obvious, he said. The arbitration award is less than her full losses of \$157,723 was likely a recognition the pattern was not immediately clear, he said.

Vanguard shows how taxes affect returns

Knight Ridder News Service

Vanguard Group of Malvern, said it would help mutual-fund investors see exactly how much they are losing to taxes each year by publishing the after-tax returns for its 47 stock and balanced funds, a bold move that other companies are expected to follow.

"I think it kind of ups the ante on the other fund families," said Scott Cooley, an analyst with Morningstar Inc., the Chicago fund researcher. "If investors really start valuing this kind of information, it's going to put pressure on others to disclose."

Funds that look strong before taxes are taken into account often appear far less powerful once Uncle Sam's share is included, Vanguard and Morningstar said. Vanguard estimated that

returns on the average U.S. stock fund by 2.5 percentage points a year.

"Taxes, for investments outside of a 401(k) or IRA, are probably the largest expense," says Charles P. Vangard's tax guru, Vanguard's tax guru. "Surplus charges and administrative expenses, says Joel Dickson, a Vanguard's tax guru."

In the last 10 years, the mutual fund with the biggest difference between pre- and post-tax returns was GMO Growth III, which lost 7.34 percent a year, or 40 percent of its total return, to taxes, Morningstar said. Both Vanguard and Morningstar argued the highest



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

income tax rate of 39.6 percent and the highest capital-gains tax rate of 20 percent in their calculations. Dickson, however, said investors in lower brackets still need to pay attention to taxes.

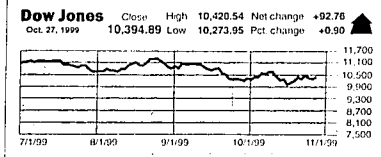
Mutual funds generate taxes when they sell a stock for a gain or collect dividends. Fund managers can minimize these costs by trading less and by selling money-losing stocks to offset gains on winners. But few managers do that because their pay is mostly based on total return, not after-tax returns, Morningstar's Cooley said.

Vanguard has led the charge in demonstrating to investors

how taxes take the air out of their returns. It was one of the first fund families to come up with so-called tax-managed funds, which try to trade in ways that minimize taxes. Now, the industry boasts 64 tax-managed funds.

"What's interesting is, on one level, it's part of a growing awareness in the mutual-fund industry that the tax impact of mutual-fund investing needs to be considered if you own funds in taxable situations like outside an IRA or 401(k)," said Ed Rosenbaum, director of research at Lipper Inc., which tracks mutual funds.

For investors in accounts such as individual retirement accounts or 401(k) retirement plans, taxes don't matter because they are not paid until money is withdrawn.



Financial shares push the Dow up

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally in the bond market carried over to Wall Street Wednesday, lifting financial stocks and pulling the Dow industrials out of the narrow range where they had traded most of the session.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 92.76 to close at 10,394.89. Much of the Dow's gains came in the final hour of trading.

Broader stock indicators were mixed. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 14.80 to 1,297.71, but the Nasdaq composite index fell 8.55 to 2,802.52.

Bond prices rose for the first time in a week after a report in Europe suggested the European Central Bank may raise interest rates on Nov. 4, making its own effort to build inflation before it

"There are signs that the falling inflation rate has begun to turn higher in some countries," said Thomas M. McManus, equity portfolio strategist at National Montgomery Securities. "Clearly, it's happening in the United States."

But while fears of inflation have

recent months, analysts said bonds benefited Wednesday from the sense that central bankers around the world are working to hold off inflation.

The yield on the 30-year Treasury bond fell to 6.33 percent, from 6.37 percent late Tuesday. Rising yields can make bonds more attractive than stocks, so the drop Wednesday heartened Wall Street.

Many economists expect the Federal Reserve to raise interest rates for the third time this year when its Open Market Committee meets Nov. 16. Speculation that Europe will move first on interest rates fostered hopes that resolution of the inflation problem is drawing near, analysts said.

These stocks have really been jagged, McManus said. "It finally appears that it's time for them to come back."

Are shoppers ready to buy luxury goods online?

NEW YORK (AP) — Shoppers are buying lots of books, videos and toys on the Internet these days, but are they ready to purchase diamond necklaces or designer suits online?

The test may come this holiday season. Dozens of Web sites from traditional retailers to startups — are flooding the marketplace with all sorts of luxury goods, including French pocketbooks and Rolex watches.

But getting people to actually click on the "buy" button — especially on e-tailers they've never heard of — may be a challenge.

"Selling luxury goods online is nothing like selling most other things on the Web," said Michael May, an analyst at the Internet

research firm Jupiter Communications.

"You've got the issue of what is real and what is a knockoff — the issue of price, with some sites discounting and others that don't," he said. "But that doesn't mean consumers won't buy expensive stuff online. They just may proceed with caution."

The luxury goods market is nearly negligible in the traditional retailing world. Sales last year totaled \$133 billion as the robust economy and surging stock market helped encourage shoppers to buy expensive clothing and accessories.

Many expert luxury sales on the Internet, given the potential for a

vastly increased selection and the high incomes of those who buy luxury goods. About a quarter of the 38 million U.S. households that use the online last year made more than \$75,000 a year. That's about a third more than the average American household, according to Jupiter Communications.

But demand for upscale products online so far has been fairly small.

The Internet is still new. When someone is first going online, they don't buy a diamond ring, but I think that as shoppers become more comfortable with the Web, they will be more willing to go for the higher-priced stuff," said Seema Williams, an analyst at Forrester Research, an Internet

research firm in Cambridge, Mass. Believing that the online luxury market will soon take off, many merchants have opened stores selling just high-end goods on the Web in the last year. This month alone, more than a dozen companies are launching new or redesigned Web sites, just in time for the start of the holiday shopping season.

Nancy Epstein, of Laguna Beach, Calif., says she has expensive things online only at Web sites with reputable names.

"It would be terrible if I spent lots of money on something like a Louis Vuitton purse, and it ended up not being real," she said. "That makes me think twice before buying online."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Name	Div	Last	Chg	Comp	214	370	1.54	1.14
NYSE								
ALCOA	44	17 1/2	-1/2	0.02	281	63	-1.02	-3.57
AMGEN	30	55 1/4	1/4	0.03	164	200	1.00	1.14
AMT	30	10 1/4	0	0.03	177	10	0.00	0.00
AMZN	30	10 1/4	0	0.03	177	10	0.00	0.00
AT&T	30	15 1/4	0	0.03	177	10	0.00	0.00
BA	10	45 1/4	0	0.03	177	10	0.00	0.00
BAC	10	20 1/4	0	0.03	177	10	0.00	0.00
BIDU	10	20 1/4	0	0.03	177	10	0.00	0.00
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MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE				AMEX				NASDAQ			
Most Active (\$1 on volume)				Most Active (\$1 on volume)				Most Active (\$1 on volume)			
Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg	Name	Vol	Last	Chg
Comcast	30674	10 1/4	-1/4	InterDigital	2612	20 1/4	0	ParCom	3712	16 1/4	-1/4
Intel	1813	31 1/4	1/4	Procter	2009	15 1/4	0	Pharmacia	3609	23 1/4	0
Microsoft	15103	41 1/4	-1/4	Procter	1073	20 1/4	-2 1/4	Pharmacia	2708	20 1/4	-1/4
AT&T	12040	14	0	DIA	7918	10 1/4	-1/4	Pharmacia	24727	28 1/4	-1 1/4

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Beans. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, and Close Change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types such as Navy Beans, Great Northern, and White Beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types like Cheddar and Swiss.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and types.

CHICKEN

Table of chicken prices for different cuts and types.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices including Cattle, Hogs, and Sheep.

CATTLE

Table of cattle prices for different grades and weights.

FEDERAL CATTLE

Table of federal cattle prices for various grades.

4000 LB CATTLE

Table of 4000 lb cattle prices for different grades.

5000 LB CATTLE

Table of 5000 lb cattle prices for various grades.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

UNWEIGHTED

Table of unweighted prices for various commodities.

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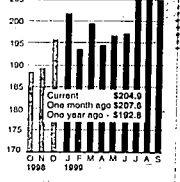
Table of unweighted prices for various commodities.

September orders for durable goods decline

WASHINGTON (AP) - Slackening demand for cars and trucks in September helped drive down overall orders for light-duty manufactured goods by 1.3 percent.

Durable goods

Here is a look at new orders for durable goods.



Source: Department of Commerce

Although it was the first decline since April - and economists still believe manufacturers are recovering from the darkest days of the global financial crisis.

Orders for all durable goods - items expected to last at least three years - declined last month to a seasonally adjusted \$204.9 billion, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

Economists cautioned against reading too much into one month's drop doesn't signal an end to the rebound manufacturers have been enjoying this year.

"There's nothing to worry about in the manufacturing sector," said Russell Sheldon, chief economist at Moody's Economy.com.

Manufacturing slowed moderately last month, but a pretty good so far this year "point to a pretty healthy manufacturing sector."

For the first nine months of 1999, durable goods orders are 7 percent higher than the same period of 1998.

Federal Reserve policymakers meet Nov. 16 to decide whether to raise rates or not. "I don't think the report sways the Fed or the other," said economist Clifford Waldman of Waldman Associates.

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FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Heating Oil.

NEW YORK

Table of New York market prices for various commodities.

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MUTUAL FUNDS: A large table listing various mutual funds, their categories, and performance metrics. Columns include Name, Sell Code, Expense Ratio, and other details.

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- Classified Specials - Call a Customer Service Representative for information on Classified Ad Specials available each day of the week.

ad.com Classified Advertising Network

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. by: Monice Cole, Trust Officer. PUBLISHED: October 21, 28, November 4 and 11, 1999. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 10th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY JOINT REPORT 701/1999 through 9/30/1999. Table with columns: Fund Description, Beginning Balance, Revenue, Paid By, Ending Balance.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-106(A), IDAHO CODE, AND REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 9th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

IN THE DISTRICT COURT of the County of Twin Falls, in and for Twin Falls, Idaho, Case No. CV-99-03214. The nature of the claim against you is a lien foreclosure.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 (Idaho Code), the Trustee has been informed that the address of 917 W. Avenue North, Burley, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

ANY TIME AFTER TWENTY (20) DAYS FOLLOWING THE DATE OF PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, the Court may enter a judgment against you, without further notice, unless prior notice is given to you in the proper form, including the Case No. CV-99-03214.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 (Idaho Code), the Trustee has been informed that the address of 917 W. Avenue North, Burley, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

TO: JANE DOE and/or JOHN DOE, as the Successor Trustee of the Trust created by and pursuant to the will of JANE DOE and/or JOHN DOE, dated and recorded in Official Public Records of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as beneficiary, as assignee recorded August 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-18264, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount, Balance, Total. Includes items like 614 Umbrella Project, 615 Ocala III Grant, 616 Chaff/Transfer Grant, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount, Balance, Total. Includes items like 617 Ocala IV Grant, 618 Status/Revision Grant, 619 Child Abuse/Triage, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount, Balance, Total. Includes items like 620 Status/Revision Grant, 621 Child Abuse/Triage, 622 Child Abuse/Triage, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount, Balance, Total. Includes items like 623 Child Abuse/Triage, 624 Child Abuse/Triage, 625 Child Abuse/Triage, etc.

Table with 4 columns: Item, Amount, Balance, Total. Includes items like 626 Child Abuse/Triage, 627 Child Abuse/Triage, 628 Child Abuse/Triage, etc.

We, Bonnie Bruning, Treasurer, and Robert S. Fort, Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

PUBLISHED: October 28, 1999

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On TUESDAY, the 15th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 18th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
1999 BLUE LAKES
WATER SUPPLY
UPGRADE PROJECT
SRF LOAN NO. DW-9801
REDEMPTION
FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 1999 Blue Lakes Water Supply Upgrade Project will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the following address:

NOTICE OF SPECIAL GENERAL OBLIGATION BOND ELECTION
JOINT SCHOOL DISTRICT #331
MINIUKO, CAESLA, JEROME & LINCOLN COUNTIES
PURSUANT TO THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND THE Bond Election Laws of the Board of Trustees of School District No. 331, Miniukoo, Casela, Jerome and Lincoln Counties, Idaho, adopted on September 27, 1989, notice is hereby given that a Special General Obligation Bond Election will be held in the District on Tuesday, November 2, 1999, beginning at the hour of 7:00 am and closing at the hour of 6:00 pm for the purpose of taking a vote upon the following question, to-wit:

The trust for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments on a deed of trust and promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$47,250.00 together with interest thereon of \$10,199.18 as evidenced in the promissory Note and promissory Note dated January 1, 1994. Payments are in default for the months of April through and including August, 1999 in the amount of \$1,501.40. The per diem late charges, escrow collection fees, real property taxes and other charges associated with this foreclosure are as follows: attorney fees, fees of costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by EARL ALBERT HAMMETT and RHONDA HAMMETT, husband and wife, as Grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JAMES ERNEST W. SIMPSON and MARCIA W. SIMPSON, as Trustees of THE SIMPSON TRUST UNDER DECLARATION DATED MAY 15, 1988, is \$15,147,455.01 as of October 7, 1999. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by EARL ALBERT HAMMETT and RHONDA HAMMETT, husband and wife, as Grantors, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of JAMES ERNEST W. SIMPSON and MARCIA W. SIMPSON, as Trustees of THE SIMPSON TRUST UNDER DECLARATION DATED MAY 15, 1988, in the amount of \$15,147,455.01 as of October 7, 1999.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On TUESDAY, the 15th day of February, 2000, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., a Delaware Corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the same time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

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PUBLISHED: October 28, 1999

PUBLISHED: October 28, 1999

101 LOST & FOUND

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at twinn@micron.net

FOUND, Bik & Vm Husky or Mastiff dog. Found 10-9-99 by Bailey land fill. Call 679-2128

FOUND, German short haired puppy, 5 mo. old female. Wandaal 536-5237

LOST Chocolate Lab, male, in Jerome area Red collar. Call 423-9209.

LOST, at Winco, ladies wallet, found nearby. Call 536-5937, will identify \$36-2153.

LOST On 8/23 afternoon, of auto-locker belonging to a black case, between Halley & Fairfield, just behind Moonstone, close to the bordering road, between Halley & Fairfield I'm blind in one eye & the binoculars are missing. Call 734-4556.

Call Classified, 733-9311. Write ready, when you can.

200 Employment

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scam, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20280, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

3 Professional Sales Opportunities

Three openings exist in local branches of a Fortune 500 service company. To qualify, you must have a positive mental attitude, self-confidence and be self-motivated. A leader in our field, we have a wide company paid training, offer outstanding salaries and complete corporate benefits including 401k, medical, dental, disability, 401k savings, profit sharing, stock ownership plans. Written sales experience not necessary.

Call Toll Free Today to set an interview time at

1-888-282-2220

EOM-E-F

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-6300 & 738-6650

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 OR 208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

Start dating tonight! Play Idaho's dating game. Call 1-800-ROMANCE x 9763.

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 • 108-3771-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Adoption
Compulsive Rates
Emery & Kershaw PC
Attorneys at Law
(208) 734-9822

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REMEMBER

That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Dept. today!

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES

DO YOU NEED A LETTER FROM SANTA?
Call 543-6197, leave msg.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

A Licensed Day Care Center, lots of TLC in home like setting. Meals and snacks provided, fenced yard, accepting children of all ages. Call 734-7539 or 736-6046.

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE WORK involving 24 hrs. a day, reasonable rates. 736-1970.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES

KID'S CAMPUS DAY CARE CENTER licensed, ICCP, CPR and 1st aid, all ages & after school programs. Now facility opening Nov. 1, 324-1400.

116 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child Care available for all ages & after school programs. Now facility opening Nov. 1, 324-1400.

117 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Child Care available for all ages & after school programs. Now facility opening Nov. 1, 324-1400.

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122 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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KIND loving mother would like to take care of your children in her home. Twin Falls-Filer. 736-4594

NEED A FUN educated loving home to take your children while you're at work? Call Kelly 733-5564

CLERICAL

Full time chart room clerk needed for fast paced medical facility. Pay and computer skills are a necessity. Good organization and customer service skills. Send resume to: TFCOHL Inc. Diane Kohtz, P.O. Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303.EOE

CLERICAL

Specialist & bookkeeper 733-7300 or 678-4040
PERSONNEL PLUS

CLERICAL

DISPATCH-Must have good accounting and communication background including rating, scheduling appointments and billing. Computer experience in windows 95, Microsoft word and excel. Must be able to handle multiple tasks at once, and have know how to handle a customer to the system. We provide paid vacations, health insurance, and 401k retirement plan. Send resume and references to: Dispatch, PO Box 116, GOODYING, ID 83330; or bring resume to our office to 1735 South Main.

CONSTRUCTION

Estimator, experienced, yard personnel w/ knowledge of building materials & hwystr. Must have CDL. Call 208-733-1120

CONSTRUCTION

Building material supplier, looking for experienced, yard personnel w/ knowledge of building materials & hwystr. Must have CDL. Call 208-733-1120

CONSTRUCTION

Tile Setter &/or helper needed. Call Magic Valley. 734-8298

DAIRY

Experienced milker. Apply person on 3 mile road, Kimberly. Call 423-6455.

DAIRY

Milker wanted, part time, must speak and understand English. 934-4972.

WEEKEND TEARSHEET DELIVERY

The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend (Saturday and Sunday) delivery tearsheet and ad proof delivery person. Shift begins at 5:30am. Successful applicants must have a valid driver's license. Pick up an application and return to the Times-News, 132 3rd St., West, Twin Falls, ID. You will not be notified for an interview.

DIETARY AIDE

Part time dietary aide and wellness hours 4 pm to 8 pm. Pick up application OK Auto Systems 556 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls, 733-3077 Jim or Tom.

DISPATCHER

Experienced dispatcher needed immediately. Must be able to handle 60 to 70 trucks. Computer skills a must. Computer experience in Windows 95, Microsoft word and excel. We provide paid vacations, health insurance, and 401k retirement plan. Send resume and references to O&D Transportation, P.O. Box 116, GOODYING, ID 83330 or bring your resume in person to 1735 South Main.

DRIVER

Great company seeking local route driver w/CDL to part of our team. Applications taken daily. Call 800-848-8224

DRIVERS

Class A CDL qualified drivers, 11 Western & Canada, home regularly. Also need route driver. Full bonus, \$500 safety bonus possible. Late model vehicles. For info, 888-665-7600.

DRIVERS

Don't let our 18 wheels scare you. Get on board with TSEI Honesty & Integrity your drive. Class A/CDL required. Flatbed 48 state. Progressive pay scale. Must have refs, own tool/training. Driver, benefits, rider program, new equipment. Experience without work history qualify for \$1500.00 sign-on bonus. Call Mon-Fri, (808) 310, ext. N-30.

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DRIVER

Long haul driver for flatbed. Call 208-543-9128.

DRIVER

Truck Driver/Warehouse. \$7 per hr. + benefits. No experience necessary. Must have medical card. Call 736-9260.

DRIVERS

Except OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip, health insurance, fuel safety bonuses. 888-800-5785.

DRIVERS

Class A Flatbed TCT 800-635-5233

DRIVERS

77 yr old truck line seeks driver to run locally in Ok, NV. Must have CDL class A, able to drive long haul. Etc. wages & fringes incl. family, medical, retirement, vacation & holidays all Co. paid. Please call 1-800-772-7900 ext. 123, for info. & application.

DRIVERS

ACT Transportation hiring drivers to run locally in Ok, NV. Must have CDL class A, able to drive long haul. Etc. wages & fringes incl. family, medical, retirement, vacation & holidays all Co. paid. Please call 1-800-772-7900 ext. 123, for info. & application.

DRIVERS

B & T Truck Driving School in Caldwell. CDL or refreshor course, financing for qualified persons. Call 542-9939.

DRIVERS

Circle A Construction will be applying for drivers, home every week to 10 days. Medical, dental, vision, 401k, profit sharing, weekly miles and gas. Call 208-734-2809. Our fleet consists of 1999 and new Freightliner's & Volvo's. Call 208-734-2101.

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ELECTRICIANS

Electricians needed for busy contractor in Hiley, ID. Many incomes. Call competitive pay. Call 208-734-2808.

ENGINEER

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Engineering Tech. Monthly salary is \$1,822. Under supervision, performs routine and complex technical engineering-related tasks on public works projects and programs. A combination of office and field duties is required. Must have a bachelors degree in G. E. D., supplemented by training and experience equivalent to two years of college. For employment application or further information, contact the Personnel Office located in City Hall, 201 Main Avenue East, phone 736-2251. Closing date 11-15-99. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug Free Workplace.

FIELD WORK

Full time worker, tractor experience necessary. Send resume to Box 2509, Twin Falls, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83302

FISH HARVESTING

Fish Harvesting manager position. FT. Salary, housing, health, dental, vision. Contact Lamar 733-2593. Experienced Only!

GENERAL

Immediate openings

- Factory all shifts
- Flood Prep
- CDL Drivers
- Construction
- Forklift
- Semiconductor
- Mechanics
- Warehouse
- Car Wash
- Car Wash
- Mechanics
- Fish Processing
- Field Work

111 Filer Ave. 736 Overland 733-7300 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

GENERAL LABORER

For landscaping business, in WRV area. Lots of hours, no smoking and working, dependable. Immediate Hire. 788-2676

GENERAL

Tired of Searching
Power of Choice

- Factory
- Warehouse
- Forklift
- Construction
- Medical
- Car Wash
- Mechanics
- Warehouse
- Car Wash
- Mechanics
- Fish Processing
- Field Work

111 Filer Ave. 736 Overland 733-7300 678-4040

HAIR DRESSER

Part time and full time hair dresser. Call Zora's Hair Salon 324-4869, ask for Nancy Lazzoli.

HOTEL

Front desk people needed. Part time and full time. Positions available. Apply in person at Motel Inn, next to Point of Viewway.

HOTEL/MOUNTAIN VILLAGE

RESORT

Starline Idaho
Now hiring full time front desk, multi personnel. After 5:00pm, evening. Fax or send resume to:

STANLEY

P.O. Box 150
Haley, Idaho, 83378
Fax: (208) 774-3647

HOUSEKEEPING

PT housekeeper/laundry. Apply at Shoko River, 800 Springdale.

LAB TECHNICIAN

Lab Technician for Dairy Lab. Full time. Experience in micro biology. Must be professional, dependable, able to work independently with others, able to work under pressure, and follow directions. High school diploma required. Good math and computer skills helpful. Submit resume or fill out application at Jerome Cheese Company, P.O. Box 485 47 West 100 South Jerome, Idaho 83338

MAINTENANCE

General property maintenance person. Landscaping, carpentry, electrical, plumbing, concrete. Call 543-7148.

MAINTENANCE

Part time maintenance. Apply at Shoshone Valley Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho.

MANAGER

Local Store Manager position. Must have experience in retail management and working knowledge of English & West. Apply at Shoshone Valley Living Center, 511 East 4th St. Shoshone, Idaho.

MEDICAL

Are you a CNA or LPN who loves the idea of working in the Twin Falls, Jerome, and Shoshone area? Are you caring, self-motivated & responsible? If so, please call Magic Valley Staffing Service @ 734-2101, in Twin Falls, Mon. thru Fri., 9am to 4pm.

MECHANIC TECHNICIAN

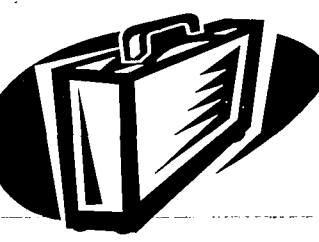
Auto/Technician needed. Full Service shop. Pay DOE \$32,000-\$34,000

MECHANIC TECHNICIAN

Auto/Technician needed. Full Service shop. Pay DOE \$32,000-\$34,000

MECHANIC TECHNICIAN

Auto/Technician needed. Full Service shop. Pay DOE \$32,000-\$34,000



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Classified ads on the Internet. They're fast, they're easy, and they get results! Whether you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!

For more information, call 733-0931.



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Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedwarehouse.com

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

MEDICAL CNA's, LPN's and RN's... 733-7300

MEDICAL Certified, self-motivated, responsible CNA's & LPN's... 733-7300

MEDICAL RN's/PRN Registered Nurse needed for busy Surgical practice... 833-3331

MEDICAL Full time position available for RN in a hospital setting... 833-3331

MEDICAL Director of Nursing DON for 40-bed Skilled Nursing Facility... 833-3331

MEDICAL Full time position available for RN in a hospital setting... 833-3331

MEDICAL Immediate opening for a certified medical assistant to work in physicians office... 833-3331

MEDICAL Part time dietary position available... 833-3331

MEDICAL RN's/PRN Registered Nurse needed for busy Surgical practice... 833-3331

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MEDICAL Immediate opening for a certified medical assistant to work in physicians office... 833-3331

MEDICAL Snake River Rehab is in need of a dedicated RN to work part time... 833-3331

MEDICAL WISCONSIN Licensed kennel person for busy Veterinary Clinic... 833-3331

MEDICAL Full time position available for RN in a hospital setting... 833-3331

MEDICAL Director of Nursing DON for 40-bed Skilled Nursing Facility... 833-3331

MEDICAL Full time position available for RN in a hospital setting... 833-3331

MEDICAL Immediate opening for a certified medical assistant to work in physicians office... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Now hiring wash dishwasher... 833-3331

RESTAURANT PT lunch server needed... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Apply in person... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Now hiring delivery drivers... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager needed... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Now hiring delivery drivers... 833-3331

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RESTAURANT Assistant Manager needed... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Now hiring delivery drivers... 833-3331

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager needed... 833-3331

SALES Theison Motors has immediate openings... 833-3331

TRADE MANAGER-TRUCK PARTS... 833-3331

TRADE Real estate opportunities in your area... 833-3331

TRADE Real estate opportunities in your area... 833-3331

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TWIN FALLS (7) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS *****

ROUTE 248 1800-2000 Elk 4th Ave. East 1900 Elk, Alta Dr. 400-500 1st Madison 300-400 Elk, Montgomery 400 Elk Wakefield

ROUTE 254 800-900 Elm St N 700-900 Walnut St N 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave. Ave. ROUTE 840

ROUTE 854 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 864 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 874 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 884 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 894 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 904 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 914 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 924 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 934 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 944 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 954 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 964 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

ROUTE 974 300-400 Elk, Altair Dr. 100-500 Elk, Jackson St 400 Elk, Headlow Lane 700 Elk, Newport St.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contact? We want to buy... 833-3331

TOP DOLLAR PAID We're looking for... 833-3331

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for... 833-3331

502 HOMES FOR SALE Please check your ad for... 833-3331

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay... 833-3331

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package... 833-3331

BUY THE GUARANTEED PACKAGE The Times-News guarantees... 833-3331

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View our listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

HomeSeller click here

E-MAIL your classified ad... 1-800-901-9301

513 ACRES & LOTS BLISS... 208-677-4538

518 MOBILE HOMES BUILT... 208-677-4538

519 MOBILE HOMES BUILT... 208-677-4538

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED

522 REAL ESTATE WANTED

523 REAL ESTATE WANTED

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form...

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price 3 line minimum - Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

Pay Schedule: All Ads Must Be Prepaid 3 line minimum

Table with columns: Number of Days, Total. Rows: 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA, MasterCard, Discover or American Express (circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Mail your order form & payment to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303-0548

The Times-News 1399 Fillmore Suite 102 Twin Falls, Idaho *****

Performance USA We're Looking for Exceptional people to join our... 833-3331

NO EXPERIENCE! Bonuses & Incentives Full Professional Environment... 732-5259

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Federal employment information... 833-3331

218 Times News Carriers BUILT (6) ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUILT *****

219 RUPERT ***** THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS *****

220 MONEY TO LOAN ***** 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES JEROME - Burger & Brew Business fully lunched... 833-3331

302 FINANCIAL ***** 303 INVESTMENTS ***** PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk... 833-3331

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES ***** 306 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

307 REAL ESTATE WANTED ***** 308 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

309 REAL ESTATE WANTED ***** 310 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

311 REAL ESTATE WANTED ***** 312 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

313 REAL ESTATE WANTED ***** 314 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

315 REAL ESTATE WANTED ***** 316 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

317 REAL ESTATE WANTED ***** 318 REAL ESTATE WANTED *****

HORSE. 4 yr. black mare, broke to ride, quiet disposition. Call 532-1120.

JD 4020 TRACTOR, new, paint, and 4250 JD tractor. low hrs. 734-6310 evn

DOLL & TOY SHOW FAIRGARDENS, BOISE call 30, 1st S.P.M.

LAZYBOY sectional, in.cludes clean sofa bed low hrs. 734-6310

CHIMNEY PIPE. Triple-walled stainless steel 7'x20". Call 532-1120

TIRES - radial snow, \$100 per set, Yamahra key-board. \$100. All exc. call 543-5916

PIANOS. Spinet, \$895. Mahogany grand \$1995. Call 622-7172

DOBERMANS. Y2K, red 15 weeks, shots, \$1500. Call 532-2023

GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, 2 months old. AKC. Call 238-624-2252

HORSE. Priority 8 yr. old mare, 4005 gals packed, S&B. Call 532-1120

NEW STEEL ROOFING SIDING. Call 683-8688

REFRIG. GE. 1100. Hook-up, extra high burn-up unit. hook-back. \$500. Call 532-2277

MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS. King size, exc. cond. 100% wool. \$600. Call 532-2277

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT. 208-677-4538

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. DIGITAL PIANO. Roland K4700. exc. cond. Call 532-1120

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES. Liquidation Sale. Everything Goes. \$500 off. Call 532-1120

FREE TO good home. Female Malinois, great family dog. 876-8566 evn

FREE TO good home. 12 male shepherd, golden lab crosses. Good with other dogs & children. Call 678-1121

HORSE. 5 yr old Buckskin AQHA. gelding, broke & gentle. 3 yr old Palomino AQHA stallion. started, exc. cutting, roping or cutting prospect. Yearling buckskin AQHA stallion, exc. broodstock. Call 536-6261

ALL-GROUND WORK. Chopping Hauling. "Loder" Machine Hauling. Rammy Wheels. Call 532-1120

WASHER & DRYER. All new, \$300. REFRIG. \$250. STOVE. \$150. Good cheap! 736-7397

SLEEPER SOFA. Nice color. Call 734-2142 or 734-7765

GOLF MEMBERSHIP TO Jerome Country Club. Call 734-1759

COCKER SPANIEL. Purebred, 3 mos. old, black without. \$100. 734-1361

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HAY. 200 tons 1st, 150 of 2nd, tested only quality. 2 string bales. 532-4224

WASHER & DRYER. GE. 5 yrs. old, good cond. \$150. Call 532-1120

REFRIG. GE. 1100. Hook-up, extra high burn-up unit. hook-back. \$500. Call 532-2277

MOVING. All vans, living, bedroom set. 7's, VCR's, stereo, kitchen ware and more. Call 533-5687

QUEEN SIZE PILLOW TOP MATTRESS SET. \$110 in plastic. \$260.00. 734-8881

SLEEPER SOFA. Nice color. Call 734-2142 or 734-7765

MUSIC HARRISON SPECIAL FINANCE. GOOD CREDIT? - BAD CREDIT? - NO CREDIT? WE CAN HELP YOU! 733-0704

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CON PAULOS SAYS... FALL ROUNDUP. Only... \$239/mo. 2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT. CAB 4X4. HURRY IN! THESE WON'T LAST! 324-3900

HALLOWEEN SALE



ALL NEW '99 VEHICLES SACRIFICED BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

ALL TODAY thru SATURDAY

ALL USED VEHICLES OFFERED BELOW AUCTION VALUES!

VEHICLES PRICED THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OFF!

REGISTER TO WIN THIS 1980 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON PICKUP



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

DRAWING WILL BE HELD SATURDAY AT 4:00 P.M.

1 Registration Per Person. Adults 18 Or Older With Valid Driver's License May Enter. You Must Be Present To Win.

With A 10¢ Drive, You'll Receive One 12-Pack Of Any PEPSI PRODUCT (On Display) And ...

\$5 CASH!!!

*Per Household. Please See Rules. Must Be 16 Years Or Older With A Valid Driver's License.

MAKE US A WRITTEN OFFER . . .

If we cannot sell you a vehicle, Latham Motors will provide you with a

\$ 50⁰⁰

COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE

You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. OAC.

With The Purchase Of Any Vehicle ... You Will Receive A

\$ 250⁰⁰

COSTCO GIFT CERTIFICATE**

KID HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

- 1ST PLACE - \$250
- 2ND PLACE - \$150
- 3RD PLACE - \$100

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED BY PHONE MONDAY, NOV. 1

And Posted In The Times-News Wednesday, November 3

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Register For A Chance In The LATHAM MONEY MACHINE

All The Money You Can Grab In 30 Seconds Is Yours To Keep.

3 DRAWINGS WILL BE HELD SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30.

You must be present to win. You must be 18 years or older with a valid driver's license. OAC.



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