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Twin Falls, Idaho 9/4th year, No. 315

Tuesday, November 9, 1999

50 cents

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with light winds, high 40. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 40. **Page A2**

## MAGIC VALLEY



### New commissioner

Newly appointed Twin Falls County commissioner Bill Brockman is sworn in Monday. **Page B1**

### Safety drill

Hagenman High School students take school safety drill in snake - recall the SNAKE team wanted. **Page B1**

## MONEY

### Public meeting set

Public meeting set in might get a full-time phone link to the east of the Magic Valley. Ben Richfield will have to pay for it. **Page C3**

## SPORTS

### Home opener

The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team makes an Northwest Nazarene JV squad tonight in its first home game of the season. **Page B1**



### Monday's weather

Williams and Coughey forecast their NHC weekly in a Monday night battle in the Meridian. **Page B1**

## OPINION

### Rubber stamp?

Twin Falls County commissioners leave how to sign on to questionable deals, today's editorial says. **Page B8**

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## CLASSIFIED

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# Crane lifts wreck, body from canyon



A mangled car containing an unidentified person is pulled up from the Snake River Canyon Monday night by a crane over the Hansen Bridge.



A helicopter picks up rescue workers in the Snake River Canyon below the Hansen Bridge on Monday, after wreckage of a car was spotted by a group of hunters on Sunday evening.

## Hunters spot crumpled car near Hansen Bridge

**By Brian Haynes**  
*Times-News writer*

HANSEN - A twisted, mangled heap of metal and wiring and an unidentified body were pulled from the bottom of the Snake River Canyon Monday evening. But the recovery left authorities wondering: Why did the car end up down there? Who was the victim whose body was found inside the wreck? Most of the body could not be seen inside the crumpled passenger compartment, but a foot

was visible behind the shattered windshield. Authorities were planning to cut the wreckage open today in search of more clues to the victim's identity, said Nancy Howell of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office. The light blue car was spotted near the Hansen Bridge by a group of hunters Sunday evening. Members of the Twin Falls sheriff's office and police department checked out the scene Monday morning. Some law enforcement officers have been there for some time, Howell said.

side, while others were taken to the bottom by a helicopter. What they found confirmed the hunters' report, but it would be many hours before the wreck could be pulled out. Authorities waited several hours to get permission to close the Hansen Bridge. They then closed the bridge for several more hours so a massive crane could pull the wreck from the canyon. Investigators had few clues as to how the car ended up in the canyon, but it appeared to have been there for some time, Howell said.

No obvious signs of a recent crash - such as scrapes on the canyon wall - were visible. The wreck was below the overlook parking lot, which has been fenced off for about a year, she said. Once they find it, authorities plan to cut the car's vehicle identification number to help identify the victim. They will also cut the wreckage open to continue searching for clues, Howell said. *Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@mtgvalley.com.*

## 'Hostility and distrust'

### Nevada forest boss leaves job

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - The Forest Service supervisor in charge of national forests in Nevada abruptly announced her resignation Monday, citing an atmosphere of "hostility and distrust" toward federal employees in Nevada.

Locked in a battle over protection of the threatened bull trout as well as mining and livestock grazing controversies in Nevada, Gloria Flora said she intends to leave her post soon after the first of the year.

"Fed-bashing is a sport here and I refuse to sit by quietly and let it happen as many others are doing," Flora, supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest, said in a statement released by the agency's regional headquarters in Ogden, Utah.

"I hope that my departure will call attention to this situation and bring about constructive dialogue on how conditions can be changed," she said.

Flora, who said she'll consider reassignment to another Forest Service post, became supervisor in July 1998 of the Humboldt-Toiyabe - the largest national forest in the Lower 48 states.

Most recently, she has angered some county, state and federal officials in a heated controversy in Elko County over the protection of the threatened bull trout and the county's desire to rebuild a road within the national forest near Jarbidge, Nev., along the

Please see FOREST, Page A2

## Healthy habits greatly reduce heart disease

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - Women who actually follow all of the standard health advice - eat sensibly, don't smoke, get some exercise, keep the weight down, have an occasional drink - cut their chance of heart disease an astonishing 82 percent, according to a study released Monday.

Many studies over the years have shown the importance of specific habits such as kicking cigarettes or cutting out saturated fat. But Harvard researchers say it's the first to show what happens when people do everything they are supposed to.

However, the study also shows this isn't easy. The researchers' done on middle-aged female nurses, who presumably are fairly health-conscious. Yet just 1 percent of them actually followed all the rules.

The data are the latest to emerge from the landmark Nurses' Health Study, conducted at the Harvard School of Public Health. They were presented in

Please see HEART, Page A2

## Federal agencies shift salmon debate

### Focus falls on improving water quality, habitat

The Times-News and The Associated Press

POKELAND, Ore. - In a shift that could transform the region's fiercest environmental debate, federal officials say endangered salmon could be saved even if four dams on the lower Snake River remain in place.

It's a nighttime recovery plan for Idaho that includes taking

more stored water from Idaho, said Scott Bosse of Idaho Rivers United. Citing new findings, top officials at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the Bonneville Power Administration say the key to salmon recovery is to invest more money and greater effort into restoring the streams and rivers where salmon spawn rather than focusing on the politically questionable prospect of breaching the dams.

But while making habitat restoration a priority preserves existing hydropower, irrigation and transportation development in the Columbia-Snake river system, it would impose tougher

restrictions on loggers and road building along spawning streams, according to documents. And it could involve more Idaho water being released to aid fish migration - something that Idaho officials have vigorously opposed throughout the debate. In fact, one of the arguments state officials have used against breaching is that there was never any assurance that once the dams were eliminated the federal government would not demand more Idaho water to be flushed down the river.

Federal officials have discussed taking an additional 1

Please see SALMON, Page A2

## Recovery measures

- The optimal opportunity leveraged by federal agencies, calls for leaving the dams in place but installing spending on offset measures that help salmon.
- Releasing more water from Idaho reservoirs to help young salmon migrate to the ocean.
- Limiting harvests to current levels for 10 years while maintaining tribal fishing rights.
- Expanding hatcheries designed specifically to help rebuild wild populations.
- Enforcing state and local rules to protect salmon-bearing rivers and streams running through private and state lands.



From left, former leaders Helmut Kohl, Germany; Mikhail Gorbachev, Russia; and George Bush, the United States; meet Monday in Berlin.

## Fall of Berlin Wall was a beginning

### Former chancellor honors Bush for role in German unification

The Associated Press

BERLIN - Former President Bush, honored Monday for his role in the fall of the Berlin Wall 10 years ago, said there is still much to be done "to secure the values of freedom and prosperity in eastern Europe."

Bush met with two other Cold War leaders, Helmut Kohl and Mikhail Gorbachev, to celebrate their collaboration in a historic milestone - the opening of the Wall on Nov. 9, 1989, and the ensuing diplomacy that ended German unification and redrew the map of Europe.

Bush was awarded honorary citizenship of Berlin in a senti-

mental ceremony led by Kohl and attended by Gorbachev.

Kohl, the chancellor who ended Germany's East-West division with stunning speed 11 months after the Wall fell, credited Bush with a good deal of the momentum of the "incredible" pace of events that swept away the Cold War order.

"You didn't just pay lip service to the goal of overcoming the division of Europe, and Germany," Kohl said in his tribute at Berlin's red-brick City Hall.

Addressing Bush as "dear George," Kohl declared: "You didn't hesitate. Rather, you put yourself at the forefront of those

who encouraged us on the way to unity."

Both former leaders honored the third - and perhaps most important - player in the drama, former Soviet leader Gorbachev, whose reform policies ultimately brought down communism and paved the way for German unification. Gorbachev briefly joined the others on stage.

Looking ahead, Bush stressed that the process of uniting Europe is far from complete. That sentiment clearly rings true for many in Germany's formerly communist east, still blighted with high unemployment and struggling to adapt to life in a western-dominated nation.

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 51 Low: 30  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 51.

### Treasure Valley

High: 63 Low: 42  
Partly cloudy today with light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 60.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 46 Low: 27  
Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 51.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 54 Low: 27  
Partly cloudy today and breezy. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny Wednesday with high 60.

### Northern Idaho

High: 48 Low: 41  
Cloudy with rain likely by midday, locally gusty. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of rain.

### Northern Utah

High: 56 Low: 30  
Partly cloudy today and tonight. Sunny Wednesday, high 59.

### Northern Nevada

High: 62 Low: 39  
Mostly cloudy today; light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight. Mostly cloudy Wednesday, high 59.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High: 61 Low: 40 Mostly cloudy with light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight.	High: 58 Low: 38 Mostly cloudy with light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight.	High: 60 Low: 37 Mostly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 37 Mostly cloudy.	High: 60 Low: 37 Mostly cloudy.

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

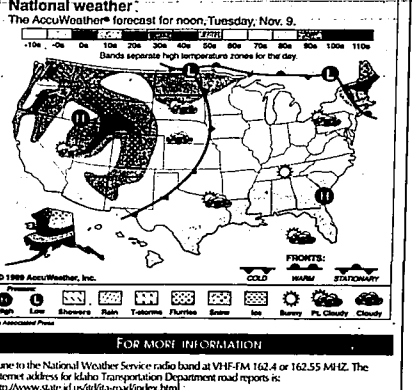
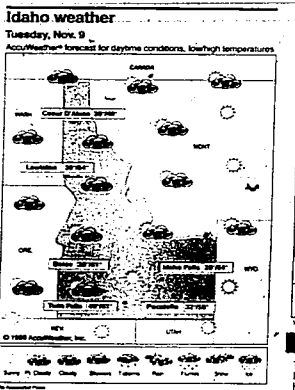
Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 60-54	Normal to date: .06
Last year 39-27	Month to date: .26
Normal 51-37	Water year to date: .03
	Normal year to date: 1.08

# Idaho High/Lows

City	Max	Min	Pep	Idaho High/Lows
Boise	65	47	tr.	degrees Farnia, Low
Burley	59	39	tr.	26 degrees at Stanley
Coeur d'Alene	59	39	tr.	and Sun Valley.
Grangeville	m	m	m	Nation High 67 at
Hagerman	67	46	m	Forme, S.D. Low at
Idaho Falls	63	33	tr.	Sarasac Lakes, N.Y.
Idaho	61	42	tr.	
Leoviston	61	41	tr.	
Malad	m	m	m	
Malla	59	43	tr.	
McCall	59	29	tr.	
Pocatello	62	40	tr.	
Salmon	55	27	tr.	
Stanley	48	26	tr.	
Sun Valley	67	26	tr.	

# The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pep
Albuquerque	70	40	tr.
Anchorage	26	26	tr.
Atlanta	70	40	tr.
Boston	43	32	tr.
Chicago	60	37	tr.
Dallas	80	60	tr.
Denver	75	47	tr.
Des Moines	65	46	tr.
Detroit	60	31	tr.
Honolulu	83	71	tr.
Indianapolis	76	42	tr.
Las Vegas	73	59	tr.
Las Vegas	67	59	42
Los Angeles	81	61	tr.
Miami Beach	82	71	tr.
Minneapolis	77	39	tr.
Minneapolis	77	41	tr.
New Orleans	79	50	tr.
New York	68	50	tr.
Oklahoma City	77	50	tr.
Omaha	82	45	tr.
Phoenix	81	58	tr.
Pittsburgh	60	28	03
Portland, Ore.	57	46	09
Reno	55	42	tr.
San Diego	80	61	tr.
Salt Lake City	69	56	tr.
Seattle	55	49	23
Spokane	m	37	tr.
Washington	61	48	tr.
Yuma	81	58	tr.



### UV INDEX

Index 1  
Minimal  
Burns skin:  
60 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

The BLM has ended its fire report for the season. Officials ask public land users to use caution.

### SUNWATCH

Sunset today 5:22 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:23 a.m.  
Lunar phase First quarter, Nov. 15; full, Nov. 22; last quarter, Nov. 28; new, Dec. 7.

### ACROSS THE NATION

**Idaho:** A cold front moved through Idaho Monday, bringing gusty winds, widely scattered precipitation and cooler temperatures. Skies over most of the state were cloudy except for southwestern Idaho and parts of northern Idaho. Winds gradually diminished after the front left eastern Idaho. A gradual warming trend is expected by mid-week as a ridge of high pressure builds over the Intermountain region. Elsewhere: Fair skies dominated much of the eastern half of the country on Monday, while rain

**climpened parts of the West.**  
A large ridge of high pressure centered from the Mid-Atlantic states, back into the southern Plains, brought fair and dry weather to much of the East. Temperatures were unseasonably warm in some areas. Many areas across the Plains reached well into the 70s, breaking record high temperatures in several locales. A weakening storm system continued to push into the West. Showers fell from Washington and Idaho, south into California and Nevada.

—The Associated Press

## Clinton sees budget deal if he can get teacher funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton predicted Monday that a major spending deal could be struck by midweek, but said Republicans should support his proposal to help school districts hire thousands of new teachers.

Turning up the pressure on his highest visibility budget demand, Clinton said that after Congress financed his plan for \$12 billion last year for hiring teachers, some GOP candidates claimed that as an accomplishment during their re-election campaigns.

Clinton wants \$1.4 billion this year to hire thousands of additional elementary school teachers, while Republicans prefer \$1.2 billion that could be used by states for teacher hiring or other education purposes.

Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said he believed the fight over teachers could be brought to a close by Wednesday, when GOP leaders would like to adjourn Congress for the year.

## Mexican party loyalist looks to ride machine to presidency

MEXICO CITY — He lacks the feistiness of the candidate he beat. He lacks the dynamism of the candidate he'll face.

Yet Francisco Labastida is already the favorite to become Mexico's next president. According to preliminary vote counts Monday, he has won the ruling party's first presidential primary in 70 years.

That's even though he is not a brilliant, Ivy-League economist like the last two presidents. Though he is not young and audacious like his main rival in the primary, Roberto Madrazo. And though he doesn't have the charm, the wit or the rugged good looks of Vicente Fox, his main rival in the July 2 presidential election.

What he does have is the loyalty of the powerful machinery of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has never lost a presidential election in its 70-year history. In the primary, pro-government union and farm groups even elected officials — who were supposedly banned by party rules from making public endorsements — lined up behind Labastida.

## Salmon

million to 3 million acre feet of water from eastern Oregon and southern and eastern Idaho. That could dry up 360,000 acres of farmland.

And Idaho already has plenty of good salmon habitat. Large tracts of wilderness were set aside in Idaho in part to help preserve Snake River salmon runs, Boise said.

"That habitat can't be improved upon," he said. The state already has thousands of miles of streams in good shape but with no fish.

The plan would leave Idaho as a sacrifice zone for political considerations, Basse said.

Documents describing the plan were obtained by The Portland Oregonian. If implemented, it would have widespread impact.

Ranchers would have to work harder to keep cattle out of waterways. Developers would have less land to build on. And city dwellers could face limits on use of household chemicals and pesticides that cause pollution.

Meanwhile, federal officials acknowledge that all these measures could be no less expensive or controversial than breaching the dams — which would cost an estimated \$1 billion.

"The political pressure that is being put on decision-makers not to breach dams is going to be transferred from dams to habitat," National Marine Fisheries Service spokesman Brian Gorman said. "Those people whose oxen will be gored by the decision to put the burden on habitat improvement will complain as loudly as those that were worried about the dams."

Earlier this year the fisheries service, which directs salmon recovery, called breaching the dams the surest way to restore endangered Snake River salmon and steelhead trout.

In a document agency officials presented to the Clinton administration last week, officials said four key factors would determine salmon survival — harvest, hatcheries, habitat and hydropower production.

Three alternatives — breaching the four dams, reducing salmon harvests, or both — have no federal support. The fourth option consists of water quality and quantity.

In Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington and Idaho, where increased measures to protect streams are in place, that support them would have the greatest impact, residents are bracing for a fight.

"If you save the federal government talking about controlling more water or the restriction of federal lands to protect fisheries, it's going to get pretty serious in Idaho," said Dick Larsen, a spokesman for the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Lenore Hardy Barrett, an Idaho state representative from Custer County in the state's rural interior, said residents would reject any proposal for further restrictions on grazing or mining.

"That's just like a wingless bird," she said. "We've been good stewards of the land, and they ought to just leave us alone."

Likewise, some Northwest members of Congress said they would oppose — increase demands on states without more say by consumers whose lives would be most affected.

"If they try to impose a decision from the top down, that decision will not be accepted," said Sen. Mike Crapo.

Sen. Larry Craig was angrier that The Oregonian apparently got a copy of documents he hasn't seen yet, spokesman Mike Tracy said. Will Stelle, regional director of the National Marine Fisheries Service, had assured Craig he wouldn't happen, Tracy said.

The process is losing credibility when information is leaked out piecemeal, he said. But Craig would not respond to The Oregonian's interpretation of the leaked documents, Tracy said.

## Forest

Continued from A1

Idaho border.

"We have accomplished some outstanding natural resource work, however, the atmosphere of hostility and distrust toward federal employees is unacceptable," Flora said in the statement Monday.

Forest Service scientists say reconstruction of the road wiped out in a flood in 1995 could push the last surviving population of the fish in Nevada past the brink of extinction.

A citizen work crew led by state Assemblyman Jim Carpenter planned to rebuild the road in defiance of the Forest Service on Oct. 9, but a federal judge issued a temporary restraining order after state and federal politicians expressed concern a confrontation could lead to violence.

"I'm shocked and appalled that any individual, particularly a state assemblyman and the county chairman of the Republican Party, would choose to undertake an illegal action against essentially the American people," Flora told The Associated Press in an interview before the court order was issued Oct. 8.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, chairman of the House Resources' subcommittee on

forests and forest health, and Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., have scheduled a congressional hearing on the bull trout and the South Canyon Road Saturday in Elko.

Jack Blackwell, regional forester in charge of the Forest Service's Intermountain Region, said Flora will be leaving the post after the first of the year. She is considering whether she wants to be reassigned to another job in the agency, he said.

"While I regret losing Flora, I understand her reasons and respect her decision," said Robert Lott, who is scheduled to testify at the congressional hearing.

"The Forest Service is in the middle of controversy about natural resource issues everywhere in the country, but the acrimony and attitude toward the agency, its employees and other federal employees in Nevada are extremely troubling to me," Blackwell said.

The Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest "has experienced some of the highest levels of controversy relating to the Sage Brush Rebellion and county supremacy movements, grazing and other pseudo-said lands issues of any national forest in the country," he said.

## Heart

Continued from A1

Atlanta at a meeting of the American Heart Association.

Dr. Frank B. Hu said those who followed all the rules reduced their risk of heart attacks, congestive heart failure and stroke by 82 percent compared with the other women in the study.

While genes can play a role in early heart attacks, they largely result from unhealthy living habits, he said.

The study results "are very dramatic, because these are not drastic changes for people," he said. "Premature heart disease can be virtually eliminated by these lifestyle changes."

The study was conducted on 34,129 nurses who were between 34 and 59 years old when it began in 1980. During 14 years of follow-up, 1,129 of them developed heart disease.

Even though all the participants were female, Hu said he thinks the results would be similar for men.

He said while following all the rules is the best, that was clearly hard for most people. But being less than perfect is better than making no attempt at all at healthy living.

Getting enough exercise and

## Heart-healthy tips

- The researchers defined a heart-healthy lifestyle this way:
  - Don't smoke.
  - Avoid being overweight. This means having a body-mass index of 25 or less. (A woman 5-foot-4 who weighs 145 pounds has a BMI of 25.)
  - Get at least a half-hour a day of moderate to vigorous exercise.
  - Average half a drink or more of alcohol a day.
  - Eat healthy food. This means avoiding saturated fats and getting relatively large amounts of fish oil, folic acid, fiber, vegetable oils and whole-grain products.
- keeping weight off were areas where the nurses most often failed, he said. Only 20 percent reported getting an hour or more of vigorous exercise weekly. Sixty percent were overweight.
- Hu said the researchers were surprised that so few of the nurses actually got a perfect score and added the proportion of people in the general population who would get a perfect score is probably a lot smaller.

### Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation manager

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- Burley/Rupert: 733-0931
- Paul-Oakley: 677-4042
- Twin Falls and other areas: 733-0931

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LOTTERY UPDATE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 NUMBERS

**POWERBALL**

5 8 12 25 40

POWERBALL NUMBER 28

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 NUMBERS

**THE MEGA**

5 18 21 25 27

WILD CARD: 11

CHIEFS OF SPADES

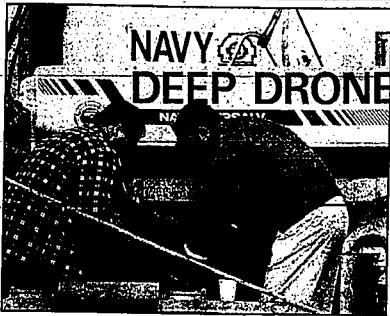
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8 NUMBERS

**FAST**

9 17 22 25 31

LOTTERY UPDATE IS A SERVICE OF THE IDAHO LOTTERY. LAUNCH AND BURN IN THE PAST 12 MONTHS HAS BEEN THE MOST POPULAR GAME IN THE STATE.

NATION



Workers check out 'Deep Drone' on the USS Grapple Monday morning before the ship heads out to try to recover the flight data recorders of EgyptAir Flight 990 off the coast of Massachusetts.

## Searchers send nimbler robot after black boxes

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - A tougher, nimbler underwater robot with a seven-jointed titanium arm was lowered into the sea Monday to find the black boxes that may answer what doomed EgyptAir Flight 990.

Searchers hoped the Magnus would succeed where another robot, the Deep Drone, failed after exploring the murky, sunless depths over two days.

More than a week after the plane plunged from 33,000 feet and killed all 217 people aboard, the cockpit voice and flight data recorders that could hold the most complete picture of what went wrong remained 270 feet beneath the Atlantic.

The black boxes are amid wreckage, and whenever a piece of it is moved, sediment gets stirred up and obscures visibility.

Investigators are looking into all possibilities, including mechanical failure, human error and sabotage.

Many grieving relatives left for home after a memorial service on the rocky shore Sunday. Many expressed frustration because they were leaving without answers about the cause of the crash.

"I feel like they could be doing more," said Rhonda Dawoud, a resident of Woodbridge, Va., who

lost her cousin in the tragedy. Family members were also left knowing they may never be able to retrieve the remains of their loved ones, which have yet to be identified because they are in fragments.

## Giant agri-mergers draw concern; Senate will investigate this week

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the Clinton administration's blessing, giant grain trader Cargill recently acquired the grain operations of one of its major competitors, and the merger of two major manufacturers of farm tractors was approved.

Now the Justice Department is being asked to approve a deal in which the largest pork processor would take over its nearest competitor. It would be the latest in a wave of mergers and acquisitions reshaping the U.S. agriculture and food industries.

Enough, critics say. The Senate is to vote this week on a proposed 18-month moratorium on agribusiness mergers.

Telecommunications, banking and other industries are going through similar consolidation. But some farmers say they are especially vulnerable, and the concentration of market power threatens their traditional independence if not their livelihoods.

"We're not anti-merger, we're just pro-competition," said Missouri farmer Charles Kruse, who lives near a Mississippi River grain terminal that the Justice Department is forcing Cargill to sell in order to buy Continental Grain Co.'s grain operations.

The farm economy is stuck in

its worst downturn since the mid-1980s, and while economists say the problem stems from worldwide overproduction, many farm-state lawmakers point to agribusiness mergers as a culprit.

A handful of firms, including Cargill, IBP Inc., Smithfield Foods Inc. and ConAgra Inc., control much of the beef and pork processed in the country. More than 60 percent of the flour milling and 80 percent of the soybean crushing is done by four firms.

"These conglomerates have muscled their way to the dinner table. There's a direct relationship between this concentration of market power and low prices," said Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone, one of several Democrats who have been pressing for tougher administration reviews of possible antitrust violations.

Many economists say it's more complicated than that. They say

companies cut their costs by merging and pass the savings on to both farmers and the public.

Farmers are divided over the question. Many producers, such as poultry growers and farmers who provide vegetables for food manufacturers, find they can manage their financial risks more easily by having contracts with processors. Such contracting, in turn, allows processors to control the quality of the commodities they buy and more easily trace problems with food safety.

### Fairfield's Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar

Saturday - November 13  
9:00 am to 4:00 pm  
at the Legion Hall

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Sharon Smith - 764-8448



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NATION

Court to clarify age discrimination

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court Monday agreed to clarify what proof employees must provide to show they were victims of unlawful age bias on the job.

The court said it will consider reinstating a \$38,430 damage award won, and then lost, by a Mississippi man fired from his job at a toilet-seat manufacturing plant.

In two other cases, the court rejected a pair of death row appeals that raised a sweeping capital-punishment issue: Is it

cruel and unusual punishment to execute someone long after his conviction and death sentence? The justices, by an 8-1 vote, turned away arguments aimed at sparing the lives of death row inmates Carey Dean Moore in Nebraska and Aklakir Abdullah Muhammad in Florida. The two have been on death row for 19 and 24 years, respectively.

In the age bias case, Roger Reeves was fired when in 1995 he was fired along with another supervisory employee of Sandersen Plumbing Products

in Columbus, Miss. An audit had shown timekeeping problems in the operation they supervised.

Reeves sued the company in federal court. He said he was fired because of his age, a violation of the federal Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

The lawsuit said that several months before Reeves was fired, a company official had said he was so old he "must have come over on the Mayflower" and that he was "too damn old to do the job."

Microsoft stock price falls; antitrust case settlement remains a possibility

WASHINGTON - Microsoft Corp. stock plunged and rebounded Monday as government officials and the software giant talked of the possibility of a settlement after a judge ruled that Microsoft misused its monopoly power.

Microsoft shares fell as low as \$83.50 - down 8.6 percent - before recovering to almost \$89, compared to Friday's close of \$91.55. (See pages C3-5 for the final closing numbers.)

Meanwhile, the top federal antitrust official says the government is preparing arguments that cover a full range of remedies, including a breakup of the company, to recommend to the court in the next phase of the lawsuit.

An out-of-court settlement was the talk of Sunday's news interview shows, as Assistant Attorney General Joel Klein and Bob Herold, Microsoft's chief operating officer, put forth their case.

Neither would suggest just what an agreement might entail.

Nation in brief

Clinton's trade representative touched to China Monday for renewed negotiations on an open trade agreement with the Communist nation.

U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky will engage in two days of discussions with Chinese officials in an effort to reach an agreement before Nov. 30, when the World Trade Organization meets in Seattle, the White House said. Among those traveling with her is Gene Sperling, Clinton's economic adviser.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Barshefsky's delegation will not put forth a specific proposal, but would pursue a viable, "worthwhile" deal on removing Chinese barriers to American exports in exchange for U.S. support for Chinese membership in the World Trade Organization.

Senator Hatch files to run in New Hampshire primary

MONTCO, N.H. - Sen. Orrin Hatch filed Monday to run in New Hampshire's presidential primary, saying he has the experience and integrity for the job.

"I am known for my ability as a common sense conservative," said Hatch, R-Utah.

Hatch said he knows his campaign is off to a late start, but he said he only has to do well, not win, in New Hampshire on Feb. 1 to remain a contender.

He said he's raised \$1.7 million, with about a third coming from people who took him up on his challenge to send in \$36 donations.

"All I need is one million people to write checks for \$36 or more and I'll win the election," he said. "I wouldn't want to be elected any other way."

Hatch said the greatest issue facing the next president is replacing retiring Supreme Court justices with people who "understand the role of judging is not to make the laws but to interpret them."

Clinton's trade chief heads to China for negotiations

WASHINGTON - President

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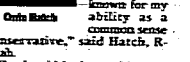
White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Barshefsky's delegation will not put forth a specific proposal, but would pursue a viable, "worthwhile" deal on removing Chinese barriers to American exports in exchange for U.S. support for Chinese membership in the World Trade Organization.

Murder mystery unlocked in mother's apartment

NEW YORK - Though she lived alone in her Brooklyn apartment, Madelyn Carmichael was haunted by the sound of a crying baby. She complained frequently to the building superintendent, who insisted that no children lived nearby.

Now it turns out the complaints had a macabre meaning: Acting on a tip, police found the mummified body of a little girl, dead for 20 years, entombed in a trunk in Ms. Carmichael's closet. Police are convinced the toddler was Leahy Carmichael, Ms. Carmichael's daughter.

- compiled from wire reports



Orrin Hatch

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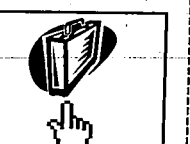
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WASHINGTON - President



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Gore proposes steps to speed generics to market

WASHINGTON - Vice President Al Gore, calling the high cost of prescription drugs unacceptable, Monday proposed several new measures to get cheaper generic versions of the medications on the market more quickly.

Also Monday, Gore's presidential campaign trumpeted a re-evaluation of rival Bill Bradley's health plan to support its claim that it is bad policy.

In a campaign stop at a Washington pharmacy, Gore said he wants to see legislation that would make it harder for drug companies to get extensions on drug patents, which delay the ability of other companies to market generic versions of the drugs.

The Democratic presidential candidate said he wants Congress to enact legislation that would require independent analysis of the effects extensions would have on Medicaid and veterans programs costs, as well as the implications for consumers.

Author says she took pay cut to advise Gore campaign

WASHINGTON - Feminist Naomi Wolf says she took a pay cut to sign on as \$15,000 a month with Vice President Al Gore and that "I am not a fashion consul-

ant."

Wolf, author of "The Fire and the Flood," said she had to take a 20 percent pay cut to join the Gore campaign.

"I'm not a fashion consultant," she said. "I'm a feminist."

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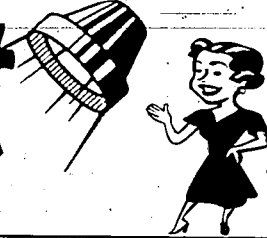
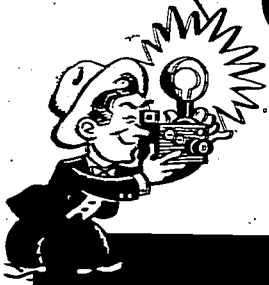
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# Spotlight



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Carole's Quilts has grown so much that they have recently moved to a new location: 647 Main Ave. West (old Fox Floral building) in Twin Falls. Thanks to our loyal and valued customers and friends. We look forward to seeing you soon at our new location.



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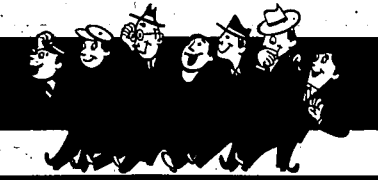
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## EDITORIAL

### Twin Falls County decides each dairy on its own merits

Anyone who thinks the growth of dairies in Twin Falls County can - or should - be stopped is indulging in wishful thinking.

But the Twin Falls County's Commission decision last week to deny zoning for a 3,200-cow dairy near Thousand Springs Resort in the western part of the county signaled that dairy developers have to make a good case that they'll be good neighbors.

We don't know whether Mike Henslee's proposed dairy would have posed general public health and public safety concerns for nearby property owners, as the county's livestock confinement ordinance stipulates. But the site was certainly open to question, and the fact that the commissioners backed the printing and zoning commission in rejecting it indicates that the year-old ordinance has some teeth.

Granted, this is a subjective call on the part of regulators. Some dairies that get the green light may turn out to be bigger problems to their neighbors than Henslee's would have.

But the point is that the review process, so far at least, seems to be fair both to potential dairy developers and to the folks who live next door.

Given the choice, most people wouldn't settle down next door to 3,000 Holsteins, but that's a big part of the way we make a living in the Magic Valley.

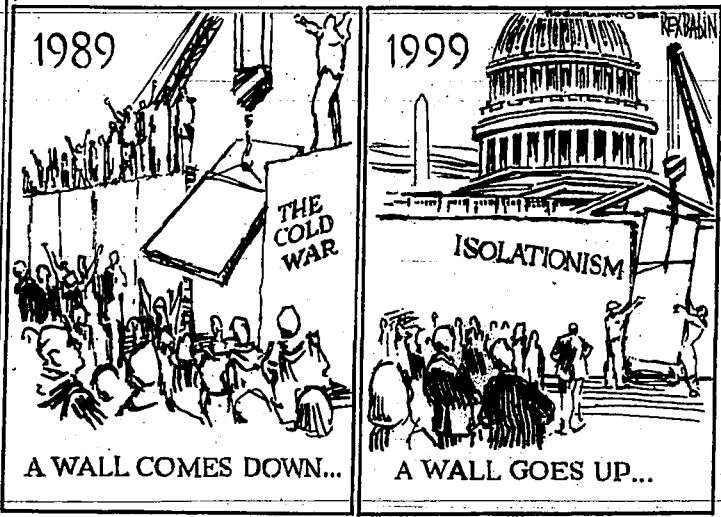
In one form or another, 59 out of every \$10 we earn here comes from agriculture. It's more than a centerpiece of our economy; it's the backbone.

But that doesn't mean ag doesn't have a responsibility to protect the quality of life that attracts people to Idaho. Fact is, it may have the biggest stake of all.

So the county commissioners recognized a venerable Idaho truism last week: Out West, the price of economic independence is social interdependence.

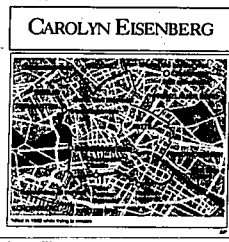
We're all neighbors here, and good neighbors know that sometimes self-interest takes a back seat to the common good.

*Good neighbors know that sometimes self-interest takes a back seat to the common good.*



### The 'New Era' of peace hasn't materialized yet

Ten years after the fall of the Berlin Wall, the promise of a new era seems to have been betrayed. When the German people brought down the Cold War, it signaled the end of the Cold War. In this exhilarating moment, it seemed possible to imagine a more peaceful world in which nations could determine their own destiny - free of superpower coercion. Ten years after the wall fell on Nov. 9, 1989, the international order is as violent and dangerous as it was during the height of the Cold War. Especially tragic is the role of the United States, which has used the collapse of the Soviet Empire to enhance its own power at the expense of the international community.



It would be a body blow to his country's security. As recorded in the Bush memoir, the president's private attitude was, "The Soviets are not in a position to dictate Germany's relationship to NATO... To hell with that! We prevailed, they didn't!" In his conversations with Gorbachev, the president was more diplomatic. While rejecting the substance of the Soviet position, he provided face-saving language that looked like NATO was transforming into a more political - and less military - entity. However, inside the Soviet Union, Gorbachev could not save face. Indeed, it is quite likely that the one-sided German settlement contributed to his political demise.

The disposition of American policymakers to seek special advantage was evident even in the negotiations for the reunification of Germany. Even though Mikhail Gorbachev was a new type of Soviet leader who was willing to heal the division of Europe and end its militarization, U.S. leaders did not welcome the opportunity. On the day the wall came down, CBS White House correspondent Leslie Stahl observed the grim visage of President Bush and asked why he did not seem "very elated." The president retorted, "I'm not an emotional kind of guy." In his 1998 memoir, "A World Transformed," co-authored with his national security adviser Brent Scowcroft, Bush carefully explains that he was only being tactful in dealing with the Soviets. But reading between the lines it becomes clear that the White House was displeased by the unanticipated prospect of a reunified Germany because it felt the United States feared that NATO would be weakened. At first, it seemed impossible that the Soviet Union would allow a unified Germany to remain inside a Western military alliance. The White House worried that West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dieter Genscher would try to bargain some type of neutrality in exchange for German unity. Given that prospect, the Bush administration preferred to leave the country divided. But once West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl persuaded Bush that he was determined to keep Germany in NATO, the president became a kindly grandfather to the unification talks. Meanwhile, the Soviet position weakened drastically after March 1990 when a coalition led by the pro-unification Christian Democrats unexpectedly triumphed in the East German elections. Gorbachev repeatedly exhorted the Americans to seize the occasion of German unification to do away with military alliances. He was right: Why amass weapons if there were no enemies? In a new atmosphere of cooperation, both NATO and the Warsaw Pact could wither away. More inclusive bodies like the United Nations and the Conference on Cooperation and Security in Europe could be restructured and strengthened. Gorbachev also warned repeatedly that if the United States persisted on bringing a unified Germany into NATO,

formed in a manner that it completely at odds with the commitment made then: that the Alliance forces would not be moved into the nation of the former Warsaw Pact. On NATO's 50th anniversary, it mortified the Russians - and many people in the United States - by expanding its membership to include Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic. Early intimations that this was somehow a "new NATO" were belied when the bombs began falling on Yugoslavia. With more enlightened American leadership, the celebration at the Berlin Wall might have ushered in an era of reduced military budgets, diminished nuclear danger and enhanced respect for international law. But that hasn't happened. The hopes that people had 10 years ago of a new era have been dashed.

Carolyn Eisenberg is a professor of history at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. She is the author of *Dividing the Line: The American Decision to Divide Germany, 1944-49* (Cambridge University Press, 1996) and the winner of the Herbert Hoover Book Award and the Stuart L. Bernath Book Prize.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, General Manager; Mike Scott, Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richard and Michael Journee.

## LETTERS

### Guns can save lives, too

Mr. William Haffner apparently has some curious notions about gun ownership and usage: (1) that law-abiding citizens no longer need them, (2) that only the bad guys want them, (3) that criminal purposes are the only reasons for having them. He thinks he can dial 911 and in three minutes, the police will save him. He is incorrect on all counts. Consider the following:

- (1) There are constructive uses for guns, including protection.
- (2) 911 saves millions of lives in medical emergencies. But the primary mission of the police department is protecting the general public, not personal protection for private citizens. The difference is not semantics.
- (3) An ordinary citizen is twice as likely to be confronted by a dangerous felon as a cop is. Few violent felons are less likely to harm you because you didn't attack them.
- (4) Policemen and their families are the biggest percentage of National Rifle Association membership. Most cops keep their families up to date and teach their families to use them.
- (5) For every gun-related accidental death, there are 35 from car accidents. So why not billions spent on "automobile control" (Gun control (Big Brother Inc.) is dangerous, useless, helps only the bad guys and is political football for politicians and the media. No honest, positive services support gun control - anywhere!

Irrational fear of guns is fed by official "media positions" on guns. If the bad guy wins, it is news. If the good guy saves himself, you rarely hear about it. That's because the media can't be divorced from the "sales game."

Thousands die every day in America because they lacked personal protection. Guns are no better or worse than their users. More than 99 percent of gun owners are law-abiding citizens who never use them abusively.

The media generally only tells us about 1 percent because sensationalism sells. Organized crime is the most avid supporter of "gun control."

Some laws wear out. The need for personal protection does not. Wake up and smell the cordite. Mr. Haffner, while you can. Millions of things can kill you. BILL WOODFIN Twin Falls

### 'Progress' versus quality

Mr. Neilsen has owned his rim property for many years, paid taxes and perhaps had many different ideas for its development, but the current idea of a seven- to 10-story hotel, large convention center, large restaurant and strip mall is being touted as good progress, additional revenue and tax base for Twin Falls - but is it?

Why do we need such an addition, especially to the rim? On Blue Lakes Boulevard from North Five Points to the Perrine Bridge, there are eight large hotel/motels (three with convention capabilities), four strip malls, a large enclosed mall that has empty store areas, plus 35 restaurants and fast-food cafes!

I am not against progress or making money on that progress unless it lowers the quality of a town. I can remember what Las Vegas was like 50 years ago when it was similar to what Twin Falls is now, but have you been in Las Vegas lately? Has Mr. Neilsen lived in Las Vegas so long amid its hotels and casinos that he now feels they are the norm and that Twin Falls should become like Las Vegas? Would the next step in attracting visitors be gambling casinos and big-name enterprises? Is this the progress we want?

Yes, the canyon is beautiful and should be appreciated, but would a high-rise building add to its appreciation? What if a canyon view room would not be available to a visitor and be most settle for a room on the opposite side of the building? What will he see? Parking lots of businesses and that fascinating intersection of Blue Lakes and Pole Lane.

It would be quite impressive for Mr. Neilsen's rim area to be a lovely park to greet visitors coming into town - a green spot to enjoy while walking on a completed path from Washington Street to the bridge. It is unfortunate that such a building has been allowed close to the canyon rim, so why add to it with a large commercial structure?

At night as we approach the city and the Perrine Bridge from the north, the lights of the city are very attractive; would such an addition like the multi-story hotel in Washington Street on our city and the canyon, or would it stick out like an obese finger gesture? BERNETTE H. CHAPMAN Twin Falls

### Law, order and Big Brother

"High court says any amount of drugs is enough to convict." In this article, we again see the time-honored phrase "law and order," as if this is an overall objective, which it is; and it's flawed. Though "law and order" are linked verbally, they are not the same thing or arrive at the same place in an action. If laws are poor - laws written primarily for a person's political ascendancy rather than having any practical value (which is usually the case), and if laws, good and bad, are unenforced (which they are), there can be plenty of law but there can be little order.

Recognize clearly, "if order is not organic to the society, but imposed only by force, laws will continue to be violated

en masse." Does that sound like today? The rich, generally, have little fear of the law, because they have the resources to minimize its impact. The poor know they are peons in the society, therefore have little need for the social order - as it is - and have little motivation to abide by the rules of conduct heaped on them by the higher classes. The poor do not make the rules; they just get the blame.

Will common sense prevail? Probably not. Unfortunately, common sense in America isn't so common. We prefer to have our lawmakers tickle (exploit) our petty jealousies and prejudices rather than tell it like it is. Thus the future will bring more of the same: more law will bring more force, giving less order; and the law will continue to alienate more of the population. Consequently, even

greater force will be deemed necessary to maintain the status quo. But as more persons rise above the law or are estranged entirely from mainstream society, both polar groups will have less interest in maintaining the established society.

Just remember, in 1850s England, when they made stealing a silk handkerchief a hanging offense, the theft rate of silk handkerchiefs did not diminish; the murder rate went up. As usual, the politically correct Idaho high court demonstrates its lack of understanding. With its action, the drug trade and all of its aspects will not diminish; it will simply change form - mutate, and the murder rate will go up. MARK SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley





# Private prisons are setting new standards for accountability in corrections

A string of incidents in private prisons has rekindled the debate over these institutions.

Texas recently decided to take over a private jail embroiled in a scandal of sexual abuse of inmates.

A chorus of critics cites such events as proof that private companies should not be in the prison business. Unfortunately, they are missing the real reason of these incidents: Private prisons are more accountable than government prisons.

In each case the private prison company made serious mistakes that it is justly paying for.

**ADRIAN T. MOORE**

None of these incidents led to calls for the government to get out of running prisons. That's fortunate, since there are far more government-run than privately-run prisons. In a war of anecdotes, that admission of accountability would assure victory for private prisons.

Soon after the escape in Ohio, wire fences, alarm and guard towers were installed and several employees were fired.

In other cases involving private firms, they have gone out of business after failing to perform.

Years later, after allegations by the district attorney and FBI that prison officials and the guards' union had interfered with investigations, little has changed. No one has been fired, let alone charged with a crime.

Empty promises of new policies for the use of force fall far short of the changes true accountability would demand.

By competing with government prisons and each other, private prisons raise the bar for what we expect from our correctional system. Remember the old saying: He who pays the piper calls the tune. By

establishing government as an independent negotiator with the power to ax companies that don't perform, the system is more responsive.

Public officials must recognize their power to hold private prisons accountable and capitalize on it, while realizing that private prisons are no panacea.

Alternatives to incarceration deserve our attention. But there will always be prisons, and we ought to be looking at the most effective and efficient ways to manage and operate them.

Private prisons bring competition into the stagnant world of correctional management and spur innovations in prison design and operation. They shake up

correctional departments, bringing accountability to systems otherwise fraught with corruption.

The next time a prison break or beating grabs headlines, follow what happens in the aftermath. If it was at a private prison, you can be sure heads will roll. If the scene was a government prison, you can be sure only of

hearings, the naming of blue-ribbon commissions and other meaningless gestures.

Adrian T. Moore is a director of economic studies at Reason Public Policy Institute, a national non-profit research organization based in Los Angeles. He wrote this commentary for Bridge News.

## LETTERS

### Humiliation won't cut it

I don't think anyone is against the idea of a large hotel-convention center being built near the Terrell Ridge. The problem lays with the way it is being discussed as the No. 1 solution to Magic Valley's economic needs. The chamber of commerce is trying to persuade the City Council to change all building codes for the chamber's wishes, etc., and is using humiliation to obtain its goals.

Two examples: One chamber official said Twin Falls residents "need to be educated." In other words, he is smarter than the local citizenry. One chamber official says that Twin Falls "needs a first-class hotel." What is the chamber's definition of first class? There are several hotels/motels on Blue Lakes Boulevard that look "first class" to me. There are older motels/hotels on Addison Avenue and Kinloch Road that are kept clean and fresh (part of first class) that rent for reasonable rates and are rented by professional people and families.

If the chamber wants to bring "economic boom" (their term) to Magic Valley, it needs to encourage business to come here that puts out a product and creates livable-wage jobs for their employees. The chamber uses its members' money (dues, fees) to take trips to see what goes on in other cities and also to hire consultants to come here for studies of the area's needs. Local people know the area; they (we) should know the needs.

On Addison Avenue West, there are at least eight pawn shops. There are Pay Day Loan, Car Title Loan offices, car and furniture dealers who advertise to "bankrupt" people. The Oct. 25 Times-News says "one in 10 here are hungry."

The chamber of commerce says the area is "booming."

I personally have applied to 142 businesses for a job since Oct. 9, 1997; 142 is a literal number.

Many places take applications but the one who hires never sees

### Your ear or hears your voice.

Idaho employees do not have to pay federal minimum wage for most employees (read labor laws if you doubt this). This is the main reason wage continues to be low.

My point: The chamber of commerce needs to take a look at the scene from the cradle to the grave and remember it is to promote the area, not govern it.

**DONALD L. ROBINSON**  
Twin Falls

### seducing possible converts.

Yes, pay the poor Hindu, Muslim and Jew - to be born with mortal sin attached, to roam without purpose a wretched ashen planet, to be cast down with merciless gusto, stomped in a worthless black hole - lost, lost - condemned to a Christian hell.

How arrogant can the self-styled "chosen" be - to think that billions of innocent souls should have no rest, no redemption from eternal darkness, companions forever to the scoundrel Belial, merely because they were not fortunate enough to have been bred-bred-raised within the confines of Christian tradition?

How do Christians explain their corrupt theology? A few examples: Compare Noah to the Babylonian Unmashibim - ordered by the god Ea to build an ark to survive an all-life destroying flood, taking aboard one pair


### of each living creature.

Compare Jesus to the Sumerian, Phoenician god Tamimuz - born of a virgin, died with a wound in his side, rose from the tomb in three days, the entrance rock to the tomb found rolled aside. Compare Jesus to the Persian god Mithras - he who shall not eat of my body and drink of my blood so that he may be one with me and I with him shall not be saved.

Also, for the "lost without Christ," a revelation: Last night, the great spirit spoke to me and told me to tell you that it is not necessary to exchange myth for myth, sorrow for sorrow, and forgiveness in order to pass the pearl gate test - hold fast to your own truth, the way to Truth City is not a narrow, single path but a wide-multi-lane freeway, and that's the truth, so help me Woden, Dionysus and Bacchus.

**BERT EAMES**  
Bucley

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# The flu is in the news.

Getting vaccinated for the flu is far less costly and more effective than new pharmaceutical treatments

The flu season is here and Regence BlueShield of Idaho encourages you to get vaccinated now. The American Academy of Family Physicians recommends everyone over age 50 get an annual flu shot. In fact, getting vaccinated for the flu is a good idea for everyone unless you have a medical reason not to. It is particularly important to get a flu shot if you're at high risk for suffering complications from the disease. The Center for Disease Control indicates you're at high risk if:

- You're age 65 or older.
- You're pregnant.
- You're a resident of a nursing home or other health care facility.
- You're an adult or child with a chronic disorder of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including asthma.
- You're being treated for diabetes, kidney or other chronic metabolic disease or have been treated for these diseases in the past year.

The cost of getting the flu shot is far less and more effective than that of prescription drugs now being advertised. Research has shown these new drugs may reduce the duration of the flu but only if taken within the first 24 - 48 hours of symptoms. In fact, some clinical trials have found these drugs have minimal impact on overall flu symptoms. The drugs also have no effect on the common cold, often misdiagnosed as the flu.

Your best defense against the flu is to receive a flu shot. Most Idaho clinics are now offering special prices on flu shots without the necessity of a doctor's appointment. Flu shots at most clinics and public health facilities cost \$10 or less and are a covered benefit for Medicare beneficiaries and many Regence BlueShield of Idaho members. Check your policy or plan booklet for actual benefits.

Now is the time to get vaccinated!

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Let's talk! Students and...  
initial representatives talk about  
a school's 'Savages' mascot.  
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Roberts - 733-0331, Ext. 251

The Times-News

Tuesday, November 9, 1999

Section B

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Simpson staff heads to Blaine County

BELLEVUE - Rep. Mike Simpson's office will travel to Blaine County on Nov. 16. Simpson's "traveling office" will head to the city halls in Bellevue from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., in Halsey from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and in Ketchum from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Agriculture field representative Charlie Barnes and Twin Falls staff member Linda Culver will spend the day answering questions and hearing concerns.

### Gooding School Board reviews strategic plan

GOODING - Items on the Gooding School Board's agenda today include district strategic plans, special education policies and other business items.

The board also plans a closed meeting to review personnel evaluations.

The board is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. in the district office at 507 Idaho Street.

### Council extends deadline for mobile home park

TWIN FALLS - The City Council Monday approved Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman's request for more time in developing the final plans for his proposed mobile home park.

Hempleman has proposed developing a mobile home park at 2915 East and 3600 North. Hempleman will have until Dec. 5, 2000 to complete his plans.

In other city business, council approved the final election results. This year's election saw three new candidates take office. Glenda Thompson, Gloria Gallan and Trip Craig each took a seat.

City Council members toured the newly developed year-round Twin Falls City Pool on Monday.

### South Hills wildfire under control, officials say

TWIN FALLS - Wet weather and low winds helped firefighters control a wildfire Monday evening that had burned 3,200 acres in the South Hills since Saturday.

The fire, called Trout Two, was the largest for its size in the year, a U.S. Forest Service news release said.

As firefighters finished up with the Trout Two Fire, another fire broke out about 13 miles southeast of Burley. That fire had burned about 300 acres of Sawtooth National Forest.

### Commissioners approve composting beet return

RUPERT - Minidoka County commissioners Monday gave Amalgamated Sugar Co. the go-ahead to begin a composting operation at the Minidoka County landfill.

Commissioners said the sugar company could begin piling beet return dirt at the landfill as soon as the county receives a release of a lease from Brad Rogers, a farmer who is currently leasing some of the property the sugar company wants to use.

The beet return dirt will be composted at the landfill on an area that has been dug down to "blow sand," in order to recover topsoil and make the property available for agricultural use, commissioners said.

Small from the composting operation will be minimal, said Phyllis Beard, environmental assistant for the sugar company.

A hearing will not be necessary to use the property for composting, because composting is not addressed in the Minidoka County annex R.R. Boller said.

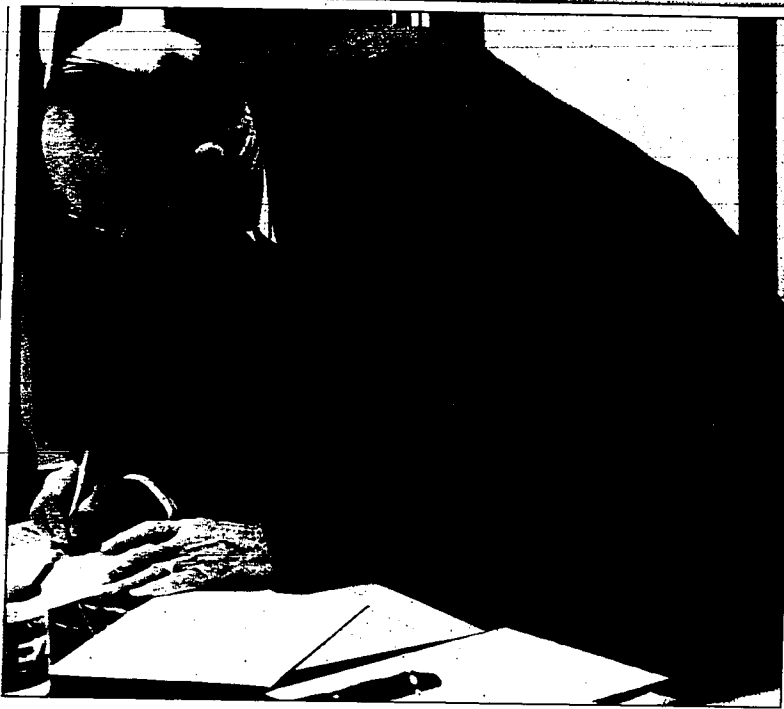
It will take the sugar company about 20 years to fill in the area at the landfill. Sugar company officials are hoping to eventually sell some of the topsoil, Beard said.

### Schools will integrate district's curriculum

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board adopted Idaho Education Department existing standards Monday.

District officials said it will be a challenge, but the district will be working to integrate its curriculum to meet those standards.

Compiled from staff reports



Bill Brockman officially became a Twin Falls County commissioner Monday. After he was sworn in and signed documents, Brockman was elected as their vice chairman.

## New commissioner looks to future

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It was like the first day of school for Bill Brockman.

This time instead of learning how to spell, the 65-year-old Brockman was beginning his schooling on how to be a county commissioner.

"It's going to be a learning experience for me," Brockman said, a smile spreading across his face. "This morning, I felt like I was in the first grade again. I'm at the first-grade kind of level, but I think I can do a great job."

It didn't take long for the seasoned member to get his first assignment, either.

Immediately after Brockman's swearing-in on Monday, fellow

Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Carla Reed chose Brockman as their vice chairman.

Carla Reed was elected to be the new chairwoman. She was vice chairwoman before former Chairman Dennis Maughan became regional director for the state Health and Welfare Department. Brockman replaces Maughan on the commission.

Commissioner Hempleman, who suggested Brockman be vice chairman, joked about the board's decision.

"It's payback time," Hempleman said. "I sat in a chair like yours 19 years ago and I was elected vice chair the first 15 minutes I was in office."

Brockman received a vote of

confidence Monday from one of his new co-workers, County Sheriff Wayne Touseley.

"He's been our adviser on ranchers, helping advise our range deputies. We respect his opinion a lot and look forward to working with him," Touseley said. "He'll bring experience with agriculture and ranching to the job, but I think he also has a good business sense too."

Brockman's predecessor agreed he was a good choice for the job.

"I hope Bill has a lot of energy, and I think he does," Maughan said. "It's very fast-paced."

Maughan said it will be important for Brockman to familiarize himself with the various county agencies - such as the county planning and

zoning commission.

Community involvement is also important, Maughan said.

"The important part to understand is that two-thirds of people that live in Twin Falls County live in the city," Maughan said. "I'm very hopeful that Bill, Marvin and Carla will take on the urban issues."

Brockman's new job was announced on Friday. He was chosen by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne after the county's Republican central committee put him at the top of its list of three nominees to fill Maughan's term.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0331, Ext. 259 or by e-mail

## School officials claim good marks for drill

By Jennifer Sandstrom  
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Students at Hagerman High School say they treated a recent safety drill as routine - until the Gooding County SWAT team arrived.

The high school staged a mock shooting and hostage situation last month to train students, staff members and law officials on how to respond in a crisis like Colorado's Columbine High School massacre. While joint police and school crisis planning is ordinary, Hagerman went further - and other schools want to do the same.

In Hagerman, three students posed as gunmen, firing blank ammunition. The shots could be heard throughout the building and at the elementary school across the street. As the role-playing scenario progressed, one of the make-believe gunmen was shot and another shot himself. The third took a classroom full of students and staff members hostage but surrendered quickly once the SWAT team arrived. Police evacuated the school.

Hearing the few pops of gunfire didn't seem to faze people much, senior Ryan DeWitt said. Students had been drilled to expect a drill.

"Everybody thought it was fun and games until the SWAT

team came in," he said.

Police stormed into classrooms yelling, telling students to put their hands up, junior Kelli Nelson said. That scared her, and so did seeing friends made up to look dead or injured.

Students and school administrators said a handful of girls took it hard.

"It really got them thinking about what could happen," senior Andy Stephenson said.

He played the gunman who shot himself. The SWAT team was so intimidating it scared him even though he was supposed to be dead, he said. Officers surrounded him and pointed guns at him, but the guns weren't loaded.

Counselors were available for frightened students, school resource officer Ron Geer said. And a debriefing was held the following day, giving students time to talk with officials about what happened.

"What we did that day was nothing like we would do in a



Jessica Stuart, senior, and Kelli Nelson, junior, Illean while Andy Stephenson talks about the mock shooting and hostage situation last month at Hagerman High School. Stephenson was one of the three students who posed as a gunman.

real situation. It was low-key," Gooding County Sheriff Shaun Gough said.

Whether the drill would be too real, traumatize students or put ideas into their heads had been a concern, he said. But showing students the seriousness of school violence outweighed those factors. And during the debriefing it seemed evident that students didn't need anybody to give them ideas, Gough said. They came up with more what-if scenarios than police could answer.

Other schools have asked to do a similar drill, but Gough said he probably wouldn't do something so extensive again this year. Not because it was too life-like, but because of the manpower required. The department still will work with each school on emergency response plans.

Lee Mitchell, Hagerman's school superintendent, said he thought the community would give the school an A plus for

Please see DRILL, Page B3

## Fold 'em

### Students get math skills through art

By Karen Bossick  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Parents, you'll never guess what they're teaching in seventh-grade math class nowadays.

Something that looks suspiciously like the folded notes and paper airplanes that used to get you sent to the principal's office.

Calligrapher and artist Carol Pallesen employed the principles of paper folding on Monday to teach Wood River Middle School math students some ways to apply geometry.

"I can't believe this is math - it's fun," said Melissa Evans as she completed a complicated design called a "secret envelope."

It was Pallesen's first attempt to integrate math and art in a classroom. But, as the Reno, Nev., artist told the kids, she has used math throughout her art career to make her art more attractive and to run her business.

"We're talking about triangles, rectangles, compasses, rulers, division here - all things related to math," said Pallesen, who was in the Wood River Valley to present a workshop on making art and math using fine art cards for the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. "I think kids can do better at math if they can learn to think three-dimensionally."

Pallesen featured one project as simple as a concertina greeting card, in which she had the students fold a long strip of paper in half, then match each of those halves into the fold and fold again.

"What do we have now? Quarters," she said, before showing them an easy way to initiate even more folds. "This is very simple division - simple, simple math," she added.

From that, Pallesen progressed to a star card ornament. Students folded a square in half, cut out a triangle and halved it until they could tuck the star into itself.

"Now what did we learn from this?" Pallesen asked.

"From that paper is fun?" ventured Josh Jones.

"Well, that and that you can make a square into an equilateral triangle and that you can increase an angle into a six-pointed star," Pallesen replied.

All the kids got the con-

Please see ART, Page B3

## Commission returns from Colorado hog farm tours

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

BURLEY - After a touring several large-scale livestock operations in Colorado, Cassia County commissioners say they are excited about the waste management system proposed for an operation in Cassia County is still a priority.

A tour group comprising three county commissioners, three planning and zoning officials, the county agricultural extension agent and the deputy prosecutor visited a three-county area in Colorado where several hog farms have sprouted up within the past several years.

The group was disappointed with their visit to a 25,000 sow facility in Lamar, Colo., because the farm's methane digester was out of commission that day. The group wanted to see the facility because the digester was similar to the technology used at a hog facility in Cassia County.

Big Sky Farms has proposed a facility in Cassia County that would house 50,000 sows and

Please see TOUR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Three more plead guilty to helping fugitive drug dealer dodge police

BOISE (AP) — Three Wisner men who helped fugitive drug dealer Donald Patrick Dyer avoid arrest last year will be sentenced in January after pleading guilty to harboring the Fruitland man. One of the three also admitted in U.S. District Court that he tried to silence a witness who also was his girlfriend.

John Odell Butterbaugh, 31, pleaded guilty to harboring a fugitive and tampering with a witness. Rick E. Richards, 33, and Johnny William Hicks Jr., 40, pleaded guilty to harboring Dyer. Dyer, 34, originally was indicted in January 1998 on drug and weapons charges. He fled to Mexico with a 14-year-old girl after being released from custody and ordered to begin a drug treat-

ment program. He was in large for more than six months before being recaptured at a ranch near Middle on July 24, 1998. Dyer later was sentenced to 24 years in a federal prison on charges of conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine and marijuana, sexual abuse of a minor and failure to appear. Butterbaugh, who operated the Athens Club in Weiser, on Friday admitted transporting Dyer from a Parma home to his own Wisner residence in July 1998. About two days later, U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson said, Butterbaugh and Richards helped Dyer move to a trailer owned by Richards near a ranch. Hicks then arranged for Dyer to go to a ranch near

George W. Clark, of Buhl, services at 1 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Lela N. Harris, of Pocatello, services at 10 a.m. today at Grace Lutheran Church, 1350 Baldy in Pocatello; viewing will be held one hour before the service at the church (Downard Hansen Funeral Home in Pocatello).

Glenn W. Dossett, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at the Christian Center Foursquare

SERVICES

Church, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

DEATH NOTICE

Constance Memott Everton TWIN FALLS — Constance Memott Everton, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 7, 1999, at Birdwood Retirement Home. Funeral services

grave-site service at 2:30 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary, are at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop William Workman officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, 1999, at the mortuary.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0531, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Magic Valley through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a flat service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

MORRO BAY, CALIF.

Paula is survived by his son, Louis Patricia Edwards of Jerome, his daughter Ethel (But) Lewis of Idaho, two brothers, Ted (Patricia) of Washington, and Ben (Mary) Edwards of California, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

BAKER, CALIF.

Paula is survived by his son, Louis Patricia Edwards of Jerome, his daughter Ethel (But) Lewis of Idaho, two brothers, Ted (Patricia) of Washington, and Ben (Mary) Edwards of California, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

TWIN FALLS

Paula is survived by his son, Louis Patricia Edwards of Jerome, his daughter Ethel (But) Lewis of Idaho, two brothers, Ted (Patricia) of Washington, and Ben (Mary) Edwards of California, 10 grandchildren, 18 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mary Myers-Nance

Mary Ann Nance, 49, of Morro Bay, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Monday, November 8, 1999, at home with her husband and son present.

Donald E. Edinborough

Donald E. Edinborough, 52, a resident of Baker, California, and formerly of Gooding died Oct. 18, 1999, in Baker.

Glen W. Fairbanks

Glen W. Fairbanks, 52, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Monday, Nov. 8, 1999, at Twin Falls Care Center.

Glenns FERRY

Willie E. Brimson, 87, of Glenns Ferry, passed away quietly at home on Thursday, November 4, 1999.

Kimberly Paul M. Edwards

Paul Matthew Edwards, 33, of Kimberly, died Saturday, November 6, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

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HOSPITALS

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SMART SHOPPERS



Elizabeth left and Maria Elena Megana inspect toys on the top shelf as they filled two carts with desirable plunder. The little girls were shopping with their mother Monday afternoon at King's Department Store.

# Sheriff says murder defendant laughed in wake of his verdict

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty minutes after being convicted of murdering gay college student Matthew Shepherd, Aaron McKinney was back in jail, smiling, laughing, and watching himself on television, a sheriff's detective said Monday.

"We're worried about the effect he may be having on the younger inmates," DeBree said. DeBree was in Washington Monday with Shepherd's parents, Dennis and Judy Shepard, lobbying Congress to pass a bill to extend federal hate crimes protections to homosexuals.

McKinney, 22, was convicted of felony murder last week for killing Shepard, who was beaten with the butt of a pistol and lashed to a fence near Laramie, Wyo. Although the conviction left McKinney eligible for the death penalty, Shepard's parents agreed to let McKinney be sentenced to life in prison, saying their son would have wanted it that way.

# Shepard's parents plead for hate crimes bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The parents of murdered college student Matthew Shepard traveled to Capitol Hill on Monday to plead with Congress to broaden federal hate crime laws to cover violence against homosexuals. Flanked by moderate Republicans and Wyoming law enforcement officers, Dennis Shepard said passing hate crimes protections was "one piece of unfinished business" from his son's killing.

President Clinton last month vetoed a bill funding the commerce, justice and state departments, in part because it lacked the new hate crimes language. Clinton later told reporters of his "personal appreciation" for the Shepards' visit. Republican leaders who oppose the measure have said it is unnecessary and repetitive. "A crime is a crime," House Majority Leader Dick Armey of Texas said last week.

"I'm a Republican from Wyoming," O'Malley and other supporters of the bill said it would help smaller local police agencies deal with hate crimes that stretch their limited resources. A supporter of the measure, Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., said much of the reason GOP leaders opposed the hate crimes bill was because it would provide federal help to prosecute crimes against gays and lesbians.



Wood River Middle School eighth-grade student Ashley Smith laughs with her pre-algebra teacher, Bob Dix, as she learns to combine art and math by making a secret envelope in class on Monday.

# Wolves have it tough near park

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — Following a windfall of carrion three winters ago, wolves in and around Glacier National Park are paying the price. Wolf numbers have plummeted from 45 to five, and a long-standing pack has disintegrated, and there were no pups this year.

But the biologist who tracks wolves on Glacier's western boundary says the fluctuation appears to be part of a natural cycle, and predicted the wolves can rebound — provided there is human tolerance for the predator. Deer died in great numbers during the heavy snows of 1996-97, which meant ample winter-kill for feeding the region's wolves. But by spring, up to 80 percent of the deer population was gone, and the feast turned to famine.

In addition, she said, the dominant female of the South Camas Pack — which has historically roamed Glacier Park's western fringe — died this summer at age 12. With her died the pack cohesion. For the first time in years, she said, there is not a discernible pack on the park's west side. Last summer, she said, monitoring efforts revealed just five wolves, all quite small and all captured independent of one another. Each of the five appeared to be traveling as an individual, and there have been no signs they are functioning as a pack.

# Tour

Continued from B1  
raise about 1 million hogs a year. It is not yet clear what Big Sky Farms intends to do with the sludge that would accumulate in its methane digester, county commissioner Paul Christensen said.

**The next step**  
10 a.m. Monday: Cassia County commissioners will discuss Big Sky Farms' requested exemption from the county's moratorium on large-scale confined animal feeding operations.

Doug Howard, DEQ regional administrator, said "I won't spend thousands of dollars on an application, when you don't know where it's going to land," Howard said.

And the county wants to see a waste management plan. Christensen said he wants assurance that the methane digesters will not be abandoned without some kind of land application. The life span of an operation is said to be about 20 years, but Christensen said he has heard more than one figure. How long an operation lasts is important to the commission.

Enforcement of DEQ regulations was one of the commissioners' concerns. When the county gets a waste management report from a livestock operation, it may submit the report to DEQ to determine compliance. But a lack of resources limits DEQ enforcement.

And the rules may change. The State Legislature probably will approve a set of temporary rules Nov. 18 until it can tackle the DEQ's proposed new regulations for large hog and poultry operations next year. The rules will set a "completeness" standard against which the DEQ can measure compliance.

The farms were generally well received by county officials. From their standpoint, the farms had lived up to regulations and benefited their tax base, said Cassia County deputy prosecutor Kerry McMurray. Colorado farmers who opposed the operations, told the Cassia County officials that the operations had promised contracts to buy feed, but never followed through, McMurray said.

Several issues in Big Sky's application still have to be resolved, DEQ officials said. The proposed waste containment system requires a nutrient management plan, which hasn't been completed. The incompleteness of the plan is understandable, while Big Sky head Ron Aches is still receiving public comment, said

"We may want to promulgate some local rules that address things the legislature may change upon the new rules that we don't agree with," county prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. Times-News reporter Ruth Straver can be reached at 677-4042 or by email at rstraver@magicvalley.com.

# Art

Continued from B1  
nection between the art and geometry Monday. But Heather Crocker, director of education and humanities for the Sun Valley Center, said she expects Monday's activities will click with the students as they learn about 30-degree angles and other geometric concepts in the future.

Math teacher Bob Dix, himself an artist, said he will use Pullsen's lesson as an introduction to geometry. Eventually, he said, he will have the students redesign cereal boxes into pyramids, cylinders, ball-point boxes, and other shapes, maintaining the same surface area and volume as the original cereal box, with the help of geometric principles.

"Something like this lesson today is helpful because the kids see that what they learn in class can be applied in a practical way. I hope they will get excited about it and see geometry as something more than pencil paper skills," he said. "A lesson like today's addresses a lot of different learning styles; particularly a 'more hands-on learning style,' he added. "Not all kids learn alike. One may learn theories from a book, another may learn best orally or visually. A lesson like today's is a great way to help the kids see things in a different way."

# Drill

Continued from B1  
taking the risk of running the realistic drill to prepare students. "I think there were a lot of kids who thought it was going to be a lark," Mitchell said. "You want to make it as real as possible. If you don't have a job, The district, which serves about

400 students, received 75 phone calls after Columbine asking if it had a crisis plan in place, he said. The drill took a lot of planning, Geer said. Students, parents, school neighbors and the rest of the community were notified in advance. He said he expected complaints about giving students destructive ideas, but the com-

plaints didn't materialize. Most of the feedback was regret that students needed to be prepared for terror in school. Times-News education reporter Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-9231, Ext. 241, or by email at jsandmann@magicvalley.com.





## A century worth of memories

### 102-year-old woman remembers days before Elvis, TV

By Kellee Gaston  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Rebecca Daiss of Twin Falls walks every morning, reads the newspaper every day, and knits regularly.

That may not necessarily seem like such a big deal, unless you consider Daiss turned 102 years old in October.

"The main thing about life is, never say 'I can't,'" Daiss says as she puts away her knitting in her small, tidy room at Heritage Woodstone retirement home in Twin Falls.

Rebecca Hermann Daiss was born Oct. 19, 1897, in a small farm house south of Ennis, Neb. She was the third of three children born to German immigrant parents, and learned early in life to take charge after her father died of a heart appendix at age 44. She recalls her father undergoing emergency surgery on their kitchen table in Nebraska.

"My mother was sick often, so I had to help take care of the family," Daiss says. "I worked with my father hauling grain and herding cattle. I delivered a few babies because there were no doctors or nurses around. All of my children were born at home."

She married Simon "Sam" Daiss on Jan. 27, 1916, at her parents' home in

Ennis. The couple have five children, three of whom live in the Magic Valley. One daughter, Jean Hicks, has passed away.

Rebecca and Sam moved to Idaho in April 1928, and owned acreage with a one-room farmhouse on the Owyhee project. The family later farmed in the Buhl area.

Rebecca and her late husband, Sam were church members of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. She emerged as church treasurer and her sewing library at St. John's is in the church library in Buhl.

"We always took interest in our community," Daiss says.

She has lived through two world wars, the invention of radio, TV, the automobile as well as aviation, computers, cell phone, and the Internet did not exist. She lived plus years of life experience, plus 90 years in unique perspective.

"I don't worry about that," Daiss says. "I think time will go on the way it is."

Daiss has observed changing cultural and social climates from the Depression through Vietnam. Daiss credits during

World War II, how anti-German investigators vandalized the St. John's Church because of the German parishioners, and German residents of Buhl.

"They painted the steps yellow because we were German and were still having German services," Daiss says.

Rebecca worked for JC Penney for six years in the 1950's, then as a cook and supervisor for the Buhl School District Lunch program. She worked for Green Giant canning company during the canning season until age 80. She also wrote their family history, presenting handwritten copies to her children last Christmas, bound with red yarn.

"I always liked to write things down," Daiss says, "My son said I was a historian."

Daiss is in good health, and still gets around. Time has taken a little of her eyesight, and of her hearing, but she leads an active and full life.

"I can't see very good, so I use my magnifying glass to read." Daiss says, "Some would think it's too much trouble, but I read the newspaper every day, and I read the Bible and devotionals every

*"I don't worry about that. I think time will go on the way it is."*

—102-year-old Rebecca Daiss on Y2K



Rebecca Daiss of Twin Falls recently celebrated her own landmark at 102 years old. Her room is filled with memories, such as a pillow made for her by relatives.

morning.

She has many reminders of her long life in her room, including a 100-year anniversary plaque from St. John's Church, family photos, a china collection, and a clock her husband gave her years ago.

"And it still keeps perfect time," Daiss says.

She also has many Biblical pictures and phrases on the walls, a reflection of her spiritual faith.

"In 100 years, you see such a change,"

Daiss says, "you did things by hand then. There weren't machines like now. I feel that every step (of society's progress) was a learning experience."

She looks forward to celebrating her 103 birthday next October.

"I'm still very interested in life," Daiss says.

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

## New leaders take over Burley Kiwanis

**BURLEY**—The Burley Kiwanis Club held their annual installation banquet on Sept. 29 at Price's Cafe.

Carl Grinstead, lieutenant governor of District V of the Utah Idaho District, presided over the event with Will Brown, president.

Brown led the club in 1998/1999 with Della Valdez, vice president, and Jason Gibbons, secretary.

Newly elected 1999/2000 officers include Eric Fomesbeck, president; Jason Gibbons, vice president; Red Brady, secretary; Della Valdez, president elect; and Bruce Young, treasurer.

The Kiwanis Club has been active in the Burley area since August 1945, serving youth with development programs, soccer and community service, the members say.

The group meets at noon on Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 244 S. Overland Ave. New members are welcome.



Above, the Burley Kiwanis Club's leadership for 1999/2000 are, from left to right, Will Brown, outgoing president; Eric Fomesbeck, president; Della Valdez, president-elect; Jason Gibbons, vice-president; Red Brady, secretary; and Bruce Young, treasurer. Below, Kiwanis Club members recently were honored for volunteer service at the Cassia County Fair. Members are, from left to right, front row: Billie Hance, Amanda Bowen and Tisha Clark; and back row: Advisor Bev Ramsey, Wade Randall, Amber Allhouse, Chase Clark and Jaymie Davis.



Gooding County Historical Society President Delight Klinger addresses an early clinic in the society museum.

## Gooding County Historical Society keeper of area history

By Gina Hubler  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING**—To say that Bridget Klinger loves history—especially the history of Gooding County—is a gross understatement.

There isn't much about Gooding County that Klinger, the 20-year-old president of the Gooding County Historical Society, doesn't know. And, if she doesn't have the answer, you can bet that she and the members of the historical society will look online and find the information you need.

The historical society has a wealth of information tucked away in its archives that the many stories about the people who settled and started the town now making up Gooding County. There are documents about when the town of Gooding was formed and when it seceded from Lincoln County. There's information about the location of Buhl's first bank and lumberyard along with records detailing why the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind was built in Gooding.

"But there's more to the history of Gooding County than just the textbook versions."

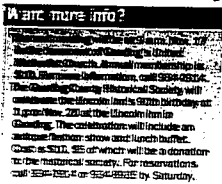
"I want the information that nobody talks about, not just the information about the founders," Klinger adds. "I want to know about the people who colored the area, the people and the events that make history interesting."

Take the name of the Gooding County hub city, Wendell. Klinger says the correct spelling is actually Wendel—the name of a founder's son. However, it was misspelled on a legal document and never corrected.

Or how many people know that between the 1920s and 1940s, there were about seven brothers in Gooding? How about the cemetery in Bliss that imprisons the remains of many of the Chinese who died while helping build up the railroad?

Klinger's passion for the past lies in her simple philosophy that you can't look to the future without turning around to know, understand or appreciate events of yesterday that helped influence your world.

"With our our history and knowing about those who came before us, something would be here today," Klinger says.



"Besides that history is ongoing, it never stops, and it continues to shape our lives."

Klinger's enthusiasm to learn about and preserve the area's history has helped entrench the historical society from a handful of members to a roster of nearly 50 with a focus on sparking interest among young people.

One idea the group has come up is an antique costume show emulating the help of school-aged children as the models.

"There are a lot of things we could do to involve the younger kids," Klinger adds. "It might generate some interest and give them something to do on a Friday night."

The historical society also sponsors the annual historical event, Founder's Day, that member Sharon Kellie says is meant to reveal the tales of how Gooding County was established.

"The second year we had quite a few people from out of town show up," Kellie recalls. "A lot were people whose parents was from here, and people who had grown up here and gone to school here."

Also in the works is a fund-raiser that would celebrate the Gooding landmark Lincoln's 50th birthday, Kellie adds.

Another ongoing project is to find a new home for the historical society's museum. The museum is located in downtown Gooding but has been closed to the public for nearly a year because of the building's deteriorating condition.

"We need a second year where people can get together and feel comfortable. It needs to be a friendly and inviting environment so people will come back time and time again," Klinger says. "But it will also be a place where we help preserve our history."



Eric Fomesbeck, left, is installed as the 1999/2000 president of the Burley Kiwanis Club. Fomesbeck is pictured with Will Brown, outgoing president.

## Community gets together for information, fun

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL**—Buhl should do this every year.

That seemed the consensus of people who attended the Buhl Community Fair Oct. 12 at the Catholic Church of Immaculate Conception.

The Buhl Chamber of Commerce, city officials and Building Buhl's Future Committees showed community residents what's happening in town through informational booths.

Police officers, the volunteer Citizens on Patrol group and fire fighters answered questions about public safety and Y2K among other topics. Meanwhile, McGruff, the crime prevention dog, visited with youngsters.

The city public works department had maps and videos of the sewer systems and wells that service the community.

The chamber booth offered T-shirts for sale as well as business and merchant directories.

Rotary International Club, Buhl Public Library and city parks division representatives answered questions and handed out brochures.

The Buhl Senior Citizen Center sold tickets for a quilt with the proceeds benefiting the center. The local branch of Head Start showed a display of literature and pictures relating their achievements.

Steve Sen; John Sandy; Steve RRP; Doug Jones, Buhl Mayor Barbara



Brenda Barnes mans 'Buster the Bus' at the Oct. 12 Community Fair in Buhl. The event included educational and informational booths about the community.

Gietzen and councilmen, Chuck Geska, Bob Vandeweyer, Irving Eversy and Jim Wilson also visited with the guests.

Brenda Barnes introduced "Buster," the talking bus to many of the children who attended. Buster teaches the students safety on and off the buses.

Visitors also enjoyed a free spaghetti dinner while they were entertained by local dancers, musicians and singers.

The event was under the supervision of Steve Knatz, Building Buhl's Future Chairman, and Barbara Phillips, chamber executive director.

# TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## CSI HONOR



College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center teacher Bonnie Berra, with Michelle Calderon is recipient of Early Childhood Education Project Scholarship Award, sponsored by the Idaho Association for the Education of Young Children. The program is one the I.A.E.C. & Afternoon projects that provide child care teachers, directors and family child care home providers with the opportunity to pursue their educational goals as early childhood professionals.

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

**Dinner** - served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

**Tuesday:** Taco salad.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue sliced pork.  
**Thursday:** \$2.50. Sausage steak.  
**Friday:** Potato casserole.  
**Saturday:** Pork with noodles.

### Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Tuesday:** Blood pressure check 10 a.m. to noon. Pinocchio club.  
**Wednesday:** Trip to Jackpot leaving at 3 p.m. \$1. Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Pinocchio at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Lunch bingo.  
**Saturday:** Super bingo at 1 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

**1010 Main St., Buhl**  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12 years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

**Free bus service** to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday noon and Thursday noon and evening. Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride.

**Tuesday:** Meat loaf, baked potato, mixed veggies, milk, pudding.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti, green salad, green beans, garlic bread, dessert.

**Thursday:** Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, coleslaw, Jell-O, birthday cake; smorgasbord at 5:30 a.m.  
**Friday:** Cook's choice.  
**Monday:** Hot biscuits, sliced tomato, fruit; smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m.

### Activities

Thrift shop open every day.  
**Tuesday:** Exercises, 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m. Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Board meeting at 3 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m. Bus to Jackpot, \$5, leaving at 3:30 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Exercises 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m. Blood pressure check, 11:30 a.m. Bingo 1 to 3 p.m. Birthday dinner sign-up. Quilting 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.  
**Friday:** Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m. Saturday: Dinner, Old Time Fiddlers, 8-11 p.m. Sunday: All-you-can-eat buffet at 1 p.m., roast beef. Exercises from 7 to 8 a.m., and at 10 a.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m. Cards at 6 p.m.

**Filer Senior Haven**

222 Main St. Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
**Tuesday:** Beef stroganoff over noodles.  
**Thursday:** Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese.  
**Friday:** Meatballs.

### Activities

**Tuesday:** Exercise at 10:30 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Exercise at 1 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

330 Main N., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Lasagna, green beans, garlic bread, fruit cup, coffee, milk.  
**Friday:** Cube steak, parried potatoes, glazed carrots, relish dish, rolls, gingerbread, coffee.  
**Monday:** Meat loaf, potatoes and gravy, glazed carrots, tossed salad, bread and butter, Jell-O, coffee, milk.

### Activities

**Thursday:** Closed for Veteran's Day.  
**Friday:** Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocchio at 1 p.m. Saturday: Board of Directors Second annual chili dinner, 5-8 p.m. Slide show by Kevin Lynott, Manager of Malad Gorge State Park at 6 p.m. \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children 11 and under. The public is invited to attend.

## CHRISTMAS HEAD START



Shoppers got a head start on Christmas at the Kimberly Senior Center's second annual Harvest Bazaar Oct. 23. Warming one lunch was Carol Drey, left, with Dot Moody, while Willie Taylor and Liz Johnson looked on. Cards, antiques and baked goods were sold at the event and there was a drawing. The event was organized by Dorothy Hamby, center board member.

## TOP OF THE CLASS



College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant program graduates Tania Ortes of Twin Falls, left, and Judy Bailey of Buhl were among the highest scoring students in the nation in the Certified Medical Assistant exams administered recently by the National Board of Medical Examiners. They were among the top two percent of the students from 225 accredited colleges and universities who took the exam, the college says.

## SERVICE NEWS

### Torero volunteers for recruiter assistance

Staff Sgt. Ricardo Torero, son of Jose and Maria Torero of Twin Falls, has returned to the Twin Falls Recruiting Station as a volunteer for the U.S. Army HomeTown Recruiter-Assistance Program.  
Torero enlisted in the Army in 1971. He served as a mortar company specialist, and recently changed his MOS through the Bonus Enlistment and Retaining Program to specialize as a paratrooper fire control enhanced operator/maintainer. He graduated from training as the Distinguished Honor Graduate, and will receive a \$20,000 bonus when he re-enlists for six years at his next duty station.  
While assigned to the Twin Falls Recruiting Station, Torero will work as a recruiter assistant with Sgt. 1st Class Clifford A. Lawson. After completion of his assignment he will leave for Fort Bliss, Texas, where his wife Jennifer, and children, Mercedes,

age 5, and Alexander, age 3, reside. (Torero is a 1995 graduate of Jackson High School, in Jackson, N.J.)

### Ellis resident participates in Navy's 225th birthday

Navy Anson Jeffrey R. Pope, son of Kenneth R. and Jennifer G. Pope Ellis, lives in one of more than 5,700 active duty sailors celebrating the Navy's 225th birthday this month, organizers say.  
Pope is deployed in Yokosuka, Japan, aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge.

### Methodist Women hold annual bazaar this week

**TWIN FALLS** - The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church is holding its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and Saturday, at 360 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls.  
Items available include an old-fashioned country store with candy canes, gingerbread boys, and holiday cards. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Western Montana College rep visits Twin Falls High

**TWIN FALLS** - Heather Seifert, admissions representative at Western Montana College of the University of Montana, will visit Twin Falls High School from 5-8 p.m. today.

Seifert will be available to take questions about Western's degree options and programs. Non-traditional students and adult learners are also invited to stop by.

For more information, call Debbie Van Engelen at Twin Falls High School at 733-6551.

## Filer High School Key Club holds canned food drive

**FILER** - Filer High School Key Club will be holding a canned food drive through Friday to help the local ministerial association food bank.

Donations can be dropped off at the high school, and the class with the most canned goods donated will win a week of early lunches.

The Key Club is sponsored by the Filer Kiwanis.  
For more information, call Lori Berganza at 543-2352.

## College of Southern Idaho offers college fair

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho will host a college fair from 5-8 p.m. today in the new gymnasium on the CSI campus.

Colleges from Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Hawaii, Oregon, and Nebraska and others, will have representatives on hand to answer questions and advise participants. An informational seminar on searching for scholarships will be held at 6 p.m., a senior presentation for high school athletes for college is at 6:30 p.m., and a seminar on today's students-tomorrow's teachers, will be at 7:30 p.m. Financial aid sessions will be held at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

## General Cancer Support Group announces meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The General Cancer Support Group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. on Friday at the Cancer Center Reception Area at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 656 Addison Ave. W., in Twin Falls.  
Everyone is invited to a round table discussion for cancer patients, spouses, family members, and friends. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Char Basila at 737-2860, or Vampie Fandino at 737-2500.

## Methodist Women hold annual bazaar this week

**TWIN FALLS** - The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church is holding its annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, and Saturday, at 360 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls.  
Items available include an old-fashioned country store with candy canes, gingerbread boys, and holiday cards. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Saturday, to benefit the mission program at the church.

For more information, or to inquire about table rental, call the church office at 733-5872.

## Development Center seeks support for proclamation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Adult Child Development Center will have an open house and the signing of an infant-toddler proclamation from 3-5 p.m. Dec. 3, at the development center at 803 Harrison, in Twin Falls.

Region V coordinators are seeking people to add their name or of their businesses to a list of people committed to promoting and fostering an environment and where parents, families, and the community unify to realize a better quality of life for Idaho children at developmental risk, coordinators say.  
For more information, or to RSVP, call 736-2182.

## Snake River Weavers announce meeting

**JEROME** - The Snake River Weavers will meet from 1:30-3 p.m. today at Elaine Barnhill's studio in Jerome.  
For more information, call 886-7164.

## Poppewell Elementary holds Scholastic Book Fair

**BUHL** - Poppewell Elementary School Library will hold its Scholastic Book Fair from Wednesday through Friday during parent-teacher conferences.

The public is invited to check out the selection of book available for purchase, with proceeds benefiting the library.  
For more information, call Priscilla Sisson, librarian, at 543-8225, Ext. 31.

## Immanuel Lutheran School hosts craft show

**TWIN FALLS** - Immanuel Lutheran School will host a craft show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2005 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.  
Vendor space is still available, and food will be served at the show from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 2005 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Donna Frenburg at 733-5807, or Pam Webb at 734-1582.

## Candleridge hosts Turkey Trot benefit golf tourney

**TWIN FALLS** - Candleridge Golf Course will host the first annual Turkey Trot Fiasco benefit golf tournament Saturday.  
The Turkey Trot will be a two-person, nine-hole scramble, open to any golfer. Shotgun tee times will be at 10 a.m., 12 p.m., and 2 p.m. Prizes, donated by area businesses, will be awarded to two-somes with the lowest nine-hole scores.

Entry fees are one frozen ham or turkey per golfer to benefit needy families in the Magic Valley. The Salvation Army will distribute hams and turkeys during the holidays. Golfers can receive a cart at no charge if they donate a children's coat or toy, to be distributed by area Optimist Clubs, and KMYT to needy children.  
Golfers will receive a free lunch at the event, provided by Filer Brand Meats, Wonder Bread, and Swire Coca-Cola. Individuals who do not want to take part in the golf tournament can bring donations to Candleridge on Saturday to benefit needy families in the Magic Valley.  
For more information, or to sign up for the tournament, call Candleridge Golf Course at 733-6577.

## Bite of Twin Falls announces raffle winners

**TWIN FALLS** - Winners of the raffle at the Bite of Twin Falls were announced.

They were: Karen Justeson, winner of the Shoshone Falls print, donated by Gayleen Zanic; Brent Keseman, winner of a \$100 Saving Bond donated by Farmer's National Bank; Sherry Klay, winner of a weekend package at Ocean Pines including a round of golf; and Denise Hart, winner of a satellite dish donated by Wilson Bates.

## Gooding senior host Show and Sell craft show

**GOODING** - The Gooding Senior Center will host the Show and Sell craft show from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the center at 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

Crafters are invited to bring craft or hobby items to show or sell, with a 10 percent profit going to benefit the center. Lunch will also be available at the show.  
For more information, call 934-5504.

## Computer genealogy club meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

The topic will be unique ways to utilize the Networked Family Search Program.  
For further information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293 or how@iron.net

## La Livre et La Plume holds meeting this week

**TWIN FALLS** - The monthly meeting of La Livre et La Plume Literary Arts Society will be held Thursday at the home of Jean Higginbotham.

The book "Catch Me If You Can," will be reviewed by Maureen VanBuren, with author sketch by Judy Sporer, and guided thought by Gloria Huish. Co-Hostesses are Mary Froleay and Elaine Pettigling.

## Snake River Council sets round table meeting

**TWIN FALLS** - The Falls District of the Snake River Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold a round table meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at the

council office on Falls Avenue.

All units are encouraged to attend.  
For more information, call Jim Hampton at 733-2067.

## CSI Ski Club sets annual swap meet this weekend

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will hold its annual ski swap from 3-9 p.m. Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Sunday at the CSI Expo Center.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Ski Club. Club members take sale items on consignment from anyone who wants to sell their equipment, and the ski club keeps 17 percent of the sale amount.

Sellers are asked to bring their equipment to the Expo Center from 3-9 p.m. on Thursday.

Equipment that doesn't sell, should be picked up from 2-3 p.m. on Sunday. Equipment left unclaimed will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.  
For more information, call Nick Peterson at 733-9554, Ext. 2671.

## Diabetes education program sponsors fair

**GOODING** - The Self-Monitoring Diabetes Education Program will sponsor a diabetes health fair from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

The program is free and the public invited to attend. Several exhibits on diabetes-related subjects, along with free foot and eye screenings will be available, and a hemoglobin A1c screening will also be available for \$20.

For more information, call Kathy Pike at 934-4293.

## We want your news



Pat Mercantorio and Joey Bryant

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor Pat Mercantorio  
Pat Mercantorio  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83436  
733-0631 Ext. 288

Web-Cast Editor: Joe Bryant  
Web-Cast Editor: Joe Bryant  
Web-Cast Editor: Joe Bryant  
Web-Cast Editor: Joe Bryant

Phone: 877-4643 or 734-8328  
Email: patm@mcgcrevel.com

If it's news you want to hear about it:

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

## Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Tuesday page: noon Wednesday  
For the Thursday page: noon Friday  
For the Friday page: noon Friday  
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### New health club opens at Sun Valley Lodge

SUN VALLEY — A new \$2 million spa and health club has opened adjacent to the Sun Valley Lodge and swimming pool.

The new club contains all-new, state-of-the-art training and conditioning equipment including elliptical trainers, stair machines, weight stations and recumbent bicycles, Sun Valley Co. said. The adjacent pool is a heated outdoor facility surrounded by glass walls and open to the sky.

The club was constructed with solid oak, marble and other luxury building and finishing materials and was designed by award-winning architects, the company said.

### Allstate introduces new breakdown insurance policy

BOTHELL, Wash. — Allstate Insurance Co. is launching Allstate Parts & Labor Plus mechanical breakdown insurance in the northwest region, including Idaho.

This new insurance policy protects car owners against the high cost of major repairs on vehicles in the event of covered mechanical breakdowns, said Allstate (NYSE: A.L.L.), which has agents in the Magic Valley.

The company said its product is priced less than extended warranties typically cost. It can be purchased for new or used vehicles no older than five years with less than 88,000 miles.

With Allstate Parts & Labor, policyholders can take their cars to any licensed repair facility. The policies also offer emergency roadside assistance, jump start, flat tire change, fuel delivery, towing, rental car reimbursement and emergency lockout service.

### IRS extends deadline again to complete IRA conversion

Last year at this time, many Americans were debating whether to convert their traditional IRAs into the new Roth IRAs. Doing the conversion triggered an income tax but made sense for investors who figured they'd be in higher brackets when they made taxable withdrawals in retirement.

Some who made conversions discovered after the end of the year that their incomes were too high to qualify. Anticipating this, the IRS gave taxpayers until the due date for filing their returns to change the Roth IRAs back into traditional ones and avoid penalties on improper conversions.

This right to "recharacterize" the conversion also was useful for people who had seen the value of their IRAs decline after the original conversion. By undoing the Roth conversion, they could avoid the high tax triggered by converting to Roths. After going back to a traditional IRA, these investors could reverse the process yet again, converting the now-smaller account to a Roth and incurring a lower tax bill than they did with the first conversion.

The IRS agrees that all this is confusing, so it has just extended for a second time the deadline for turning a 1998 Roth conversion back into a traditional IRA. The new deadline is Dec. 31.

There is a price to pay for all this flip-flopping: The tax bill from a Roth conversion done in 1998 could be spread over four years. Go back to a traditional IRA and then reconvert to a Roth and the entire tax will be owed for 1999.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Richfield rate plan to be heard

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — They might get a toll-free telephone link to the rest of the Magic Valley, but Richfield residents will have no say for it.

CenturyTel of the Gem State, which provides local telephone service to the Richfield exchange, has submitted to the state a proposal to restructure its rates and increase Richfield's

### CenturyTel proposes to extend local calling area, raise rates for residents

local calling area. The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a public meeting next week to discuss CenturyTel's proposal, answer questions and explain the PUC's process for considering the proposal.

Richfield-area residents in 1997 petitioned the commission

to join the toll-free calling area that includes many Magic Valley communities, saying they don't have toll-free access to police, medical assistance, schools and county government offices.

CenturyTel's proposal seeks to decrease the rates charged to

### Idaho Public Utilities Commission meeting

Time: 6:30 p.m.  
Date: Nov. 17  
Place: American Legion Hall, Richfield.

For whom: Anyone is welcome, but the meeting isn't a public hearing.

long-distance companies for use. Please see RICHFIELD, Page C4

## IT'S NOT MONOPOLY MONEY



Specialist John McFrammer, center, deals shares in Lucent Technologies Inc. on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday. Early in trading, investors punished Microsoft, sending its shares down in the first session since a federal judge branded the company a monopoly. Microsoft shares recovered later in trading to close only modestly lower, while broad market indicators finished higher. For daily stock market report, see page C4.

## Do your own shopping for retailer stocks

Some chains' stocks have outperformed the S&P 500

Knight Ridder News Service

If you really want to be a careful investor in retailing, go shopping.

"Honey, I can't cook dinner tonight. I have to go cook some investment at the shopping center."

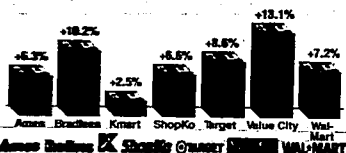
Now, that's the way to manage a portfolio.

"You can walk into a store and see it," said Peter Thumser, the chief executive of Bradlees Inc. "You can't do that with manufacturing."

That's Thumser's advice for would-be retail investors.

### Comparing the discount retailers

Percentage gains in monthly comparable-store sales, or sales of stores open at least a year, from September 1998 to September 1999:



"See if there is a differentiation" between that company's format and what other retailers are doing, he said. Look to see if the merchandise mix and price seems to suit the type of customer who comes in.

In the past year, discount

department-store companies as a group have consistently outperformed the S&P 500, pulled up by Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s persistently strong showings. In addition to Bradlees Inc., other companies in the sector include Kmart Corp., Target, Ames Department Stores, Value City Department Stores Inc., and ShopKo Stores Inc. in the Midwest.

Wal-Mart, Kmart, Target and ShopKo all have Magic Valley stores. By contrast, conventional department-store companies, as a group, have tagged right along with the S&P 500, until the summer. Then, the S&P dropped about 25 percent, while department-store stocks fell a more precipitous 75 percent.

Department-store companies Please see STORES, Page C4

## COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Bryant L. Bauer and Lynda L. Bauer, 76 S. 100 W., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets: \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41741.

Ricky W. Johnson, also known as Chislo Canon, 13 Rio Lobo, Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41746.

Scott Johnson, 830 Filer Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41765.

### Chapter 13, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Charles T. Cameron, also known as Chislo Canon, 656 Crocus, Paul, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 99-41758.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Ture K. Nordstrom and Patricia A. Nordstrom, 307 W. Rocky Lane, Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41737.

Thomas W. Smith and Marjorie Smith, 1505 E. Osterloh Ave., Twin Falls, joint nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 99-41760.

### Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Willie Don-Ray Jr. and Tina Ray, 201 E. Ave. I, Jerome, joint nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 100-200 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 99-41762.

BOISE — Recent activity in Federal Court included this Magic Valley filing:

Patricia R. Battle vs. Irvyl W. Wells, M.D., A.H., American Home Products Corp., Wyeth, Ayerst Laboratories Co., Interneuron Pharmaceuticals Inc., Eon Labs Manufacturing Inc. and Goldline Laboratories Inc. The action in this case alleges negligence, strict product liability arising out of the manufacture, production, distribution, sales and prescription of the pharmaceutical drug fentanylamine, dexfenfluramine and Phentermine. Plaintiff asks that the court refuse removal of the jurisdiction of the case and remand the case back to state district court. Brief in support of plaintiff's objection to removal and motion to remand. Case no. CIV 99-475-S-EJL.

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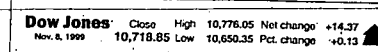
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MONEY

Market brushes off Microsoft slide

Nasdaq closes at another record high

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks closed higher Monday as investors brushed off fears that an antitrust ruling against Microsoft will stall the company's growth or hamper the technology sector. Microsoft itself recovered from an early sharp decline to finish modestly lower.



The Dow Jones Industrial Average for only a week rose 14.37 to close at 10,718.85. The Nasdaq composite index, which also lists Microsoft, rose 41.68 to 3,143.97, its seventh straight record high.

Broader market indicators were also higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 rose 6.78 to 1,377.01. "The fundamental backdrop is very favorable for stocks," said Don Selkin, chief investment

strategist at Joseph Gunnar in New York. Microsoft fell 1.625 to 89.15/16 as more than 120 million shares of the software maker's stock changed hands, or about five times its average daily volume. Friday evening, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson ruled Microsoft has abused its dominance of the personal computer industry to stifle innovation

and competition, hurting consumers. The company's stock fell as low as 83.5 in early trading, but recovered some of its losses as analysts speculated that Microsoft will eventually negotiate a settlement.

Analysts were initially divided on whether the ruling against Microsoft would hurt other technology companies. In the end, many stocks — especially those that compete directly with Microsoft products — were higher. "Other software providers are the big winners in this ruling," Selkin said. "There's a large number of technology stocks that stand to benefit."

Stores

Continued from C3

include such heavy hitters as Sears, Kmart and J.C. Penney Co. Inc., which has a Magic Valley presence. J.C. Penney Co. Inc. also has Magic Valley stores; Saks; the May Department Stores Co., which operates Strawbridge's and Lord & Taylor; and Federated Department Stores Inc., with its Macy's and Bloomingdale's stores. Why the disparity?

"More and more consumer dollars are shifting to the discount centers," said Kurt Barnard, editor of Barnard's Retail Marketing Report. Consumers were once embarrassed to shop at the discount stores. Now, Barnard said, shoppers seem to disconnect between buying a \$200 designer blouse and then walking into Kmart to buy a pair of \$29.99 pants to go with the blouse.

"The discount store sector enjoys good financial returns," said veteran retail analyst Thomas Tashjian of Banc of America Securities in San Francisco. He said the sector tends to have a one-to-four-year payback, meaning that capital invested in a store will be paid off in about four years.

At the same time, discounters typically redo their stores every seven years or so, giving the investment time to generate more cash. Tashjian's favorite discount-store investment at the moment is Ames, which was formerly held

by Thorne, who helped pull it out of bankruptcy in 1992. With the addition of the 155-store Hills Store Co. that it acquired on Dec. 31, Ames now has 450 stores — very close to the number of stores in strong holiday season, and next year it looks like they'll generate a significant amount of free cash," Tashjian said.

He thinks the stock is undervalued. Ames' share prices are trading at 10 times estimated earnings, compared with the overall market's 22 times estimated earnings, Tashjian said. Ames' share prices have climbed from about \$10 a year ago to a high of \$49 in mid-June. Its stock fell about 20% with everyone else's in late summer to about \$30 a share, but is now rallying back to 22 times estimated earnings.

Investors in discount companies often look at one of the most quoted statistics in retailing — comparable sales. Top-line revenue figures include sales in all stores and can have major boosts if a company opens many new stores, or major drops if a company is in a store-closing mode. Contrast a company's "comp" or comparable-store sales reflect sales in stores that have been open for at least a year. Long enough to compare sales performance.

Thorne also advised looking at margins. Brandle's operating margin is a difference between sales and expenses, except for taxes and other categories, expressed as a percentage of revenues — has yet to come out of the negative numbers but is leading in the right direction.

Richfield

Continued from C3

of CenturyTel's local facilities. To offset lower revenues, CenturyTel would raise local rates.

"Because of the significant impact of the proposals, CenturyTel is proposing to phase in the reduction to access charges and the repricing of local service by implementing a two-step approach which will ultimately result in a monthly access line rate of \$1.28 for residential service and \$3.19 for business service," the PUC said.

Rates during the first phase — which would begin upon PUC approval — would be \$1.76 for residential and \$3.84 for busi-

ness. The full price increase would come a year later. CenturyTel also proposes to extend Richfield customers' local calling area to include the Magic Valley calling region, which was expanded a couple of years ago. That change would start at the beginning of the second rate change.

When extended-area service was adopted for the rest of the Magic Valley, Richfield and Filer — both served by small companies — were left out. Filer Mutual Telephone Co. joined the extended-area later.

Under CenturyTel's proposal, service provided outside the developed portion of Richfield's

local exchange — the "base rate area" — would be priced \$3 higher, or \$24.28, for residential service and \$6 more, or \$45.77, for business service, the PUC said.

A new offering, called "local measured service," would be priced at 58 per cent less than flat-rate residence or business service and allow 90 minutes of local calling per month at no extra charge. But Richfield customers using that option would pay 3 cents per minute after they pass the 90-minute mark.

CenturyTel's other proposed changes include: • Directory Assistance charges would be 50 cents per call. • Key system and PBX access

line rates would be reduced to business single-line rates. • Directory services such as additional listings or nonpublished service would rise in price to \$1 per month.

Charges for calling features would be waiting would rise. CenturyTel's proposal is subject to approval by the PUC, which has not scheduled hearings on the matter. The commission, however, will accept written comments from the public until Nov. 23.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0291, Ext. 2421, or by email at virginia@magicalvol.com.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of NYSE stock market data including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and NYSE Composite.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ markets, showing most active stocks, gainers, losers, and diaries.

INDEXES

Table of market indices including Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, and NYSE Composite with their respective values and changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as American, AmCo, and others, with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Text explaining the symbols and abbreviations used in the market report, such as 'H' for high, 'L' for low, and 'C' for close.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table of NASDAQ National Market data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types including soybeans and lentils. Columns include price and change.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types including corn, wheat, and barley. Columns include price and change.

Table of grain prices for various types including corn, wheat, and barley. Columns include price and change.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types including cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include price and change.

Table of grain prices for various types including corn, wheat, and barley. Columns include price and change.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various types including russet and red. Columns include price and change.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types including cattle and hogs. Columns include price and change.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various types including gold, silver, and various currencies. Columns include price and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices for various types including oil and natural gas. Columns include price and change.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various types including equity, bond, and money market funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

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Table of mutual fund prices for various types including equity, bond, and money market funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

Advertisement for Washington Mutual offering a 4.50% money market rate and a 6.00% certificate of deposit rate. Includes details about account opening, FDIC insurance, and contact information.

Table of mutual fund prices for various types including equity, bond, and money market funds. Columns include fund name, price, and change.

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# MARKETPLACE

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808 Snow Vehicles & Equip.  
809 Sporting & Hunting Equip.  
810 Travel Trailers  
811 Utility Trailers

**Transportation**

901 Aviation  
902 Auto Parts & Accessories  
903 Autos Wanted  
904 Appliances & Collectibles  
905 Antique Furniture  
906 Small Heavy Equipment  
907 Tools  
908 Truck Parts & Accessories  
909 Vans & Buses  
910 Autos for Sale  
911 Sports & Sports Cars  
912 Stock Cars  
913 Auto Services & Repairs  
914 Auto Dealers

**Real Estate**

601 Furnished Homes  
602 Unfurnished Homes  
603 Furnished Apts./Condos  
604 Unfurnished Apts./Condos  
605 Rooms For Rent  
606 Mobile Homes  
607 Office & Retail Premises  
608 Commercial Property  
609 Condominium Time Shares  
610 Storage/Warehouse/Tennis  
611 Farms For Rent

**Employment**

214 Employment Wanted  
215 Resume Preparation  
216 Employment Agencies  
217 Employment Opportunities

**Real Estate**

501 Open Homes  
502 Homes for Sale  
510 Out-Of-State Homes  
511 Out-Of-State Homes  
512 Farms/Ranches/Dunes  
513 Acreages and Lots  
514 Income Property  
515 Commercial Property  
516 Vacation Property

**Automotive**

601 Pastors For Rent  
602 Pastors Wanted  
603 Women For Rent  
605 Mobile Home Sales  
606 Furnitures Wanted

**Recreation**

801 ATVs & Motorcycles  
802 Bicycles  
803 Bats & Accessories  
804 Campers & Sheds  
805 Guns & Rifles  
806 Hot Tubs & Pools  
807 Motor Homes & RVs  
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**Financial**

301 Business Opportunities  
302 Money To Loan  
303 Money Wanted  
304 Investments  
305 Contracts & Mortgages  
306 Financial Services

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502 Homes for Sale  
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132 3rd Street West  
P.O. Box 5438  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

325 1/2 East 5th North  
Burley, Idaho 83318

OFFICE HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:30 Sat. 8:00 to 10:00 AM  
(BURLEY OFFICE CLOSED ON SATURDAY.)

**Call 733-0931**  
Fax 734-5538

**In Burley Call  
677-4042**  
Fax 677-4543

**- We're Open -**  
8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon.-Fri.  
8 AM to 10 AM Saturday  
BY RELAY OFFICE IN CLONAL SATURDAY

**- Pre-Payment -**  
The Times-News accepts payment for classified ads in cash, personal check, Visa, MasterCard or electronic check.

**- Responsibilities -**  
Check your ad for errors the first day. The Times-News will be responsible for the first incorrect insertion and to no greater extent than the cost of space occupied by the error. The publisher assumes no financial responsibility for errors or omission of copy.

**- Classified Specials -**  
7-Day Guarantee Ad... regular 7-day rate... \$3 per line... If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.  
15-Day Real Estate Guarantee Ad... regular 15-day rate... \$10 per line... If guaranteed item does not sell, the ad will be run for an additional 7 days at no charge.

Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted. For private party only. Excludes pets and livestock.


**- Happy Ads -**  
Celebrate a special event in the lives of friends and loved ones with a Times-News Happy Ad. Display ads of any size are available at special rates. Call a Times-News customer service representative for more information.

**- Deadlines -**  
For Private Party

Line	Day	Deadline
Ads:	Sunday	5 PM Friday
	Monday	10 AM Saturday
	Tuesday	2 PM Monday
	Wednesday	2 PM Tuesday
	Thursday	2 PM Wednesday
	Friday	2 PM Thursday
	Saturday	2 PM Friday
	Ag Weekly	4 PM Thursday

**Display Ads:** 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News advertising sales representative for more information.

The Times-News Online features web-based classified ads. Any ad placed in the print version of The Times-News can be placed online for 50¢ per line, per ad. In addition to our Online Classified Ads, we are included in our national network of classified ads, through a partnership with AdOne Classified Network and more than 500 newspapers across the nation.



**Looking for a New Job?**

**Click Here!**

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.

**The Times-News**  
http://www.magicvalley.com

Your #1 choice for online classifieds. www.classifiedshouse.com

**50 LEGAL**

**INVITATION TO BID**  
TURNKEY INC.  
Requests sub bids and material quotes from the following project:  
The Twin Falls Prison 1 (Expansion), northern of Snake River Canyon, north of Twin Falls, Idaho (Twin Falls Co.) ID Bid opening: November 17, 2005 at 2:00 PM (MST) Contact: Turn-Key, Inc. 1201 NW 8th Street, Ontario, OR 97114 (503) 888-8888 FAX (503) 888-7735

**PUBLISH:** November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, 2005

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
The South Central Idaho Workforce Board is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for Youth Programs pursuant to the Workforce Investment Act of 1998 (WIA). The Program is for the counties of South Central Idaho and for a 15-month period beginning April 1, 2006 through June 30, 2007. Approximately \$207,000 available. Proposals are due December 15, 2005. RFP packages are available at the Regional TV Development Association Office in the Evergreen Bldg. at CSC. For more information call Candy at 732-6777.

**PUBLISH:** November 8, 9 and 10, 2005

**FOUND PUG puppy on Pine St. in Gooding, Call 324-4340.**

**LOST FERRET**-near Quincy & Shop on Holloway. Call 733-1111, Rexford.

**LOST**-Small Pomeranian, white, brown, collar has pink heart with baby Owl on it. Call 733-7845 or 420-7645.

**LOST**-Scottie, black, male, N. of Kimberly, Call 733-1145 days or 423-8343.

**108 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**ALGOLDS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8200 & 728-6606

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

17 yrs exper. - Stay-at-home mom. ICC & First aide. Ages 2 1/2 & up. 2 openings. College grad. meals provided. If licensed yard, accepting children all ages. Call 734-7539 or 738-6046.

**A Licensed Day Care Center**, lots of TLC in home like setting. Meals and snacks provided. If licensed yard, accepting children all ages. Call 734-7539 or 738-6046.

**ANGIE'S CLUBHOUSE**, Infant to 7 yrs. First Aid & CPR. 9:30 am-5:30 pm. 324-8555.

**106 FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT**  
208-734-5538  
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 pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

**Start dating tonight!** Play Idaho's dating game. Call 1-800-ROMANCE-9783.

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
FREE TESTING  
734-7472 - 503-671-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stokoe at 734-6453.

**END DEPRESSION** Victoria Center. Rainey Hickman, Ph.D., IN 738-2800

**GRAVELL TYRES**  
Dishes or Residential. Loader & end dump truck, 50 yrs. experience. Call 543-6893 or 490-1019.

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Relax, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning. 735-0377.

**Personal Injury Cases**  
No Recovery, no fee. Emery & Kershaw, PC. Attorneys at Law. 208-734-6222

**109 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 [classified@timesnews.com](mailto:classified@timesnews.com)

**FOUND female Lab/Border collie X**, young but big. No collar. Found on Bob Barber Ln. Jerome. 326-9231.

**111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES**

**HYPOHITS**  
Great fun! Parties/Socials 670-0777

**ShopKo**

**RECEIVING SUPERVISOR**  
Oversight on afternoon truck unloading and stocking crew of 8-12 teamites this 2pm to 10 pm fulltime position requires an energetic, ambitious leader with previous supervisory experience preferred. Full benefits package with 401K & profit sharing.

**OVERNIGHT STOCK TEAM**  
Part-time or fulltime, temporary positions available for 10pm-6am shifts including weekends.

ShopKo is also hiring temporary help for the holiday season in all areas of the store

Join the Shopko team today!  
Please apply at the Service Desk.  
E.O.E.

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**111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES**

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Great fun! Parties/Socials 670-0777

**CHILD CARE**  
nurse needed for 3 yr old child, in Wendell or area. area. 334-3671.

**CERICAL**  
Claims processing, up to \$35,000 per yr. Seeking FT/PT, medical insurance processors. Flexible hrs on computer training. 800-362-9398.

**CERICAL**  
Now hiring for FT Payroll Accounts receivable clerks. Send resume & references to P.O. Box 93, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814.

**CERICAL**  
Secretarial & bookkeepers. 733-7300 or 678-4000. 7820000002, 0145.

**CERICAL/FILE**  
FT administrative secretary position. Computer & filing skills necessary. Must be able to handle high volume. Please send resume to: November 12, 1999 7500 Administration Building, 500 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
General Superintendent, looking for experienced, yard personnel w/accident-free record. Must be able to handle all aspects. Must have CDL. Call 229-733-1122.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Experienced stone masons, expert or will train. Must have 10 yrs. experience. Year round work. Call for interview 334-3739.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Expert concrete finishers, experienced. Will pay \$12.00 per hour. Must be able to handle all aspects. Must have CDL. Call 229-733-1122.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Looking for concrete finishers, experienced. Will pay \$12.00 per hour. Must be able to handle all aspects. Must have CDL. Call 229-733-1122.

**COOK**  
Cooking cook position available, full time hours may vary. Experience preferred. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Bridgeview in an IDE.

**DAILY**  
Mixer needed, prefer experienced. Call 934-0977, 12:00 pm.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
WEEKEND TEENAGER  
WANTED  
The Times-News has an immediate opening for a weekend teen (Saturday & Sunday) advertising teentime and ad proof. Must be 15-17 years old, 5:30am-3:30pm. Successful candidates must have a good driving record, possess a valid drivers license, and be able to return to the Times-News, 132 3rd St., Twin Falls, ID. You will be notified for an interview.

**DAILY**  
Wanted, experienced. Call 934-6622.

**DRAFTING**  
Entry level position for CAD Technician. Associates Degree or 2 yr. School Grad. Call for info. 733-7300.

**DRAWER**  
Seeking quality drawer. Refers to: Mr. Bennett. 733-7300.

**DRAWERS**  
Delaware, Oregon & Arizona. Class A CDL. 734-4242.

**DRAWERS**  
OTR, Newer, clean. Must be able to handle all aspects. Call for info. 733-7300.

**DESIGNER**  
The Times-News, south-central Idaho's leading newspaper, is seeking for a talented, energetic, creative individual who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to work in a fast-paced, dynamic environment. Please send resume to: 733-7300.

**DRIVERS**  
ACT 734-4242. Seeking experienced drivers with CDL. Call for info. 733-7300.

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Class A CDL. Seeking experienced drivers with CDL. Call for info. 733-7300.

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**MAINTENANCE**  
General Maintenance person for FT position. Apply at Bert Heberghout Motel, Down Town Wendell.

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**MAINTENANCE**  
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**MEDICAL**  
CNA, LPN's and RN's. Seeking experienced individuals. Call for info. 733-7300.

**MEDICAL**  
CNA's needed for FT/PT. PRN at Shoshone Rehab Center, 511 East 4th, Shoshone, ID. Seeking reliable & dependable individuals. Call 886-2229.

**MEDICAL**  
RN and part time RN & LPN positions available. License & previous experience preferred. Competitive salary & benefit package. Please contact Amy Strickland, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, 1120 Montana St., Gooding Idaho 83330, 208-934-4433 ext. 120 or fax resume to 934-9389.

**MEDICAL**  
Snake River Rehab is in need of a dedicated RN to work in a small but home like facility. Apply to Pauline White at 820 Spruce Blvd, 216-1111.

**MILL OPERATOR**  
Hunters Milling - Mill operator. Must be able to handle all aspects. Call for info. 733-7300.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Personnel services. Competitive salary & benefit package including an excellent retirement plan. Call for info. 733-7300.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Knowledge is of two kinds; we know it as subjects ourselves, or we know it as we can find information upon it." - Samuel Johnson

The Aces will offer a monthly newsletter, its content aimed at social and party bridge players as well as duplicate and rubber bridge players. Each month it will feature basic and intermediate advanced tips and quizzes covering bidding, declarer play and defense. An advanced concepts section will detail popular modern ideas. For a free copy of Bobby Wolff's Newsletter No. 1, send one first-class stamp to: The Aces, P.O. Box 2638, Sunnyside, FL. For a one-year subscription (Nos. 1-13), send \$24.95 to the same address.

The newsletter will cover many useful subjects, with emphasis placed on the "why" of things. To a defender should explain "What a defender should think about." You are East, partner leads the spade queen, and you see dummy. What should you think about?

The first priority is to determine West's spade holding. Since he led the queen, East "knows" that West has the jack. More importantly, he knows that West has the king. The next order of business is to count declarer's potential winners. A casual glance at dummy reveals six diamond winners and two clubs. If declarer has a spade king, and declarer has a sure nine winners if East wins the ace and returns a spade.

What is East's only hope to defeat West's ace must be to lead a strong heart holding by West. East should win his spade ace and immediately switch to the heart queen. This nets the defenders five quick winners, and the game goes one down. Note that if East

Answers: Two clubs. If partner responds two diamonds, sign off at two spades. If partner bids a major, gamble on a raise to three.

South holds:
A Q 10 9 5
A 10 9 3
K 10 7 4

North South
NLT
ANSWER: Two clubs. If partner responds two diamonds, sign off at two spades. If partner bids a major, gamble on a raise to three.

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# SPORTS

INSIDE  
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Scores and stats... D3  
Comics... D4

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 533-0931, Ext. 220

The Times-News Tuesday, November 9, 1999 Section D

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

"I've heard the talent here has improved since they stanned the league in 1991, but the life is hard. All you can eat is pork and beef. They must have some kind of chicken famine."

-Former Michigan running back Jon Vaughn on playing for Germany's Rhein Fire in the NFL Europe league

# Golden Eagles host NNU JV squad

**By Kevin Hall**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Back on the home turf, the No. 26 College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team makes its home debut tonight when the Golden Eagles welcome the Northwest Nazarene University JV team to campus.

For Southern Idaho, tonight provides an opportunity to "fine-tune" before the team heads to Reno, Nev., for this weekend's Las Vegas Invitational.

"The money will be good for us to get ready for the regular season when we'll have to play back-to-back games and play

**CSI home opener**

What's No. 20 CSI men vs. Northwest Nazarene University JV  
Where: CSI Gymnasium  
When: 8 p.m.

here, the cheerleaders and the home crowd. It was one of the things we sold in recruiting - is that this is one of the best atmospheres in the country."

Along with the team's official home debut (CSI played last Wednesday at Jerome High School), tonight also marks the season appearance of freshman Dean Browne. The 6-foot-9 forward, who has from the Bronx, N.Y., will provide the home fans with plenty to talk about, the head coach said.

"The crowd will love him," Zeck said. "Browne brings a lot of charisma and energy."

Starting tonight will be point guard Kenny Brunner, who had

27 points and 17 assists in last Wednesday's 106-80 blowout of the Northwest All-Stars, shooting guard Mike Hood (six points, eight rebounds, eight assists), forwards Brandon Ferguson (14 points, 15 rebounds) and Kendall Minor (12 points, five rebounds) and center Matt Siebrandt (15 points, nine rebounds).

Their first game saw the Golden Eagles (1-0) hold their opponent to 33 percent shooting while canning 60 percent. But what has Zeck concerned were the 18 turnovers and numerous offensive rebounds given up by his team.

"We practiced all week on taking care of the ball and boxing

out on the other end," Zeck said. "We've also been working on our zone offense."

And because tonight's opponent, the Crusaders, are a relative unknown, Zeck said the team is focusing on breaking through the zone as a safeguard for the team's long trip.

"I believe teams are going to have to go to the zone to try and slow us down," he said. "And this weekend is a good time for us to get ready for the regular season by playing three games in a row with good competition, the traveling, playing in a big city and in front of different crowds."

But tonight, it's CSI's crowd.

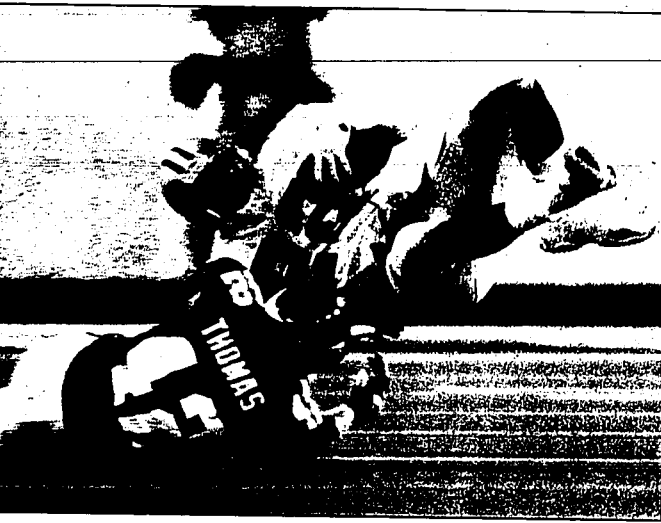
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## MINNESOTA UPENDS COWBOYS



### Vikings overcome deficit, beat Dallas

**The Associated Press**

**MINNEAPOLIS** - Vince Dallas got Emmett Smith with a hurried pass, then Steve Watson with a screen pass.

Game over, as the Minnesota Vikings took advantage of their absence Monday night by scoring 27 strategic yards, mostly past the Cowboys' D-17.

With the credit to the Vikings, this was all about Dallas' nose - or lack of vision with Mitchell Evans, the third of Dallas' offensive tripe, stung on his fourth straight game because of a neck injury.

Dallas dominated the first half as Smith scored twice within 26 seconds or runs of 62 and 24 yards, gaining 740 yards in just 23 carries in just 20 minutes as the Cowboys sat up a 17-0 lead.

But then Smith left, the Vikings recovered a punt snap that led to a 4-yard touchdown pass from Jeff George to Randy Moss to cut it to 17-7 by halftime.

And when a punter went out in favor of Jason Garrett with what was described as "a mild concussion," the sixth of his 11-year career, after the first series of the second half, it was all Minnesota.

The Vikings (5-4) won their third straight since George replaced Randall Cunningham as the team's starting quarterback.

Dallas (4-4) lost for the third time in its last four starts and fell to third in the NFC East, a game behind Washington and the New York Giants.

Gary Anderson kicked two field goals to start the second half, then George completed another 4-yard TD pass for the

go-ahead score with 1:22 gone in the final quarter. The pass was to Chris Carter, who caught it despite a premature cannon blast to celebrate the score that went off just as the ball left George's hand.

George then clinched it with 5:10 left, throwing a 42-yard TD pass to Moss, his third TD pass of the night.

Another of Dallas' superstars, Deion Sanders was called for illegal contact during the nine-play, 61-yard drive that led to the touchdown, negating an interception by teammate George Teague on the same side of the field.

Moss had six catches for 91 yards and Carter finished with 116 yards while Moss was being double-covered. Moss was finally broke loose for the long score, he was being covered by Charlie Williams.

The game began with mistakes, penalties and missed field goals - two by Dallas' Richie Cunningham and one by the Anderson until Cunningham hit a 39-yarder with 11:21 left in the second quarter. Minnesota had nine penalties for 67 yards in the first half alone.

With a first down at his own 37, he broke through over right tackle cut, right and out on the Vikings defense until rookie cornerback Kenny Wright jumped him behind at the 10. Rather than shove him off, Smith simply carried Wright to the end zone.

On the ensuing kickoff, Minnesota's David Palmer fumbled. On the next play, Smith, who broke his hand on the first scoring run - went over left tackle, weaving through the defense for his second TD in 18 seconds.

## Coroner: Death was accidental

Alleged beating of wife by Colts player not a factor

The Associated Press

**INDIANAPOLIS** - The death of Steve Muhammad's wife after childbirth was caused by injuries from an auto accident and had nothing to do with an alleged beating by a Colts player, a coroner ruled Monday.

Nicole Muhammad went into premature labor and died from a massive bleeding Sunday, 10 days after her husband was arrested and charged with three counts of battery against her and their 6-year-old son, according to the ruling.

The premature infant was stillborn early Sunday, about 7.5 hours before the death of Mrs. Muhammad, who was five months pregnant.

Dr. John Pless, with Indiana University forensics, said the injuries Mrs. Muhammad suffered in the alleged beating were to her back and her arm and were "no bigger than a dime and not significant."

However, injuries on her chest and lower abdomen appeared "consistent with a steering wheel she hit in an accident in the vehicle did not deploy. She did not report the accident when it happened.

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is investigating the accident. Officials found the vehicle and a 5811C had been repaired.

The Colts refused to comment about Muhammad's legal situation.



Steve Muhammad

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Men's college basketball**  
Northwest Nazarene JV at CSI, 8 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

**Dauby aces Candleridge No. 8**

**TWIN FALLS** - Jerry Dauby, 55, of Halley, carded a hole-in-one Sunday on Candleridge Golf Course's par-3, 131-yard eighth hole.

Dauby, who has been golfing just over two years, used a 9-iron to achieve the feat, which was witnessed by Mike Simon.

### Saturday's U of I game on AT&T Cable

AT&T Cable Services, formerly TCI Digital Cable, will air the University of Idaho vs. University of Montana football game Saturday. The game will be shown on community channel 10 from noon to 4 p.m.

### Vandal men fall to California All-Stars

**MOSCOW** - The University of Idaho men's basketball team was defeated Sunday evening by the California All-Stars, 78-67.

The Vandals were led by Scott Gordon, who had 24 points, and Devon Ford, who had 17 points and seven rebounds. Daniel Dickens added 13 points and seven rebounds.

The All-Stars, featuring former UCLA star Charles O'Bannon, who had 11 points and 12 rebounds, and led by Dwight Myren's 17 points, the California squad outscored the U of I 46-42 over a 45:39 percent shooting advantage.

### Idaho Steelheads fall 43 in shootout

**NOISE** - Coming back from a 3-0 deficit with three goals in the third period, Tacoma defeated the Idaho Steelheads Saturday night 4-3 at the Bank of America Center.

Idaho got goals from Bryan Randall, Scott Davis and Andre Lapundin, but faltered during the shootout, which Tacoma won 3-1.

The Steelheads, who begin a five-game road trip Friday at Bakerfield, fell to 3-4-1 while Tacoma improved to 6-3-0. Idaho's next home game is Nov. 24 against Tacoma. Tickets are available at Select A Seat center by calling (208) 531-7135.

### Correction

In Sunday's CSI basketball season preview, assistant coach John Smith was identified as having coached at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas (UNLV). Smith played at the school but was a coach at Chaffin JC, San Bernardino Valley College and at the high school level.

The Times-News regrets the error.

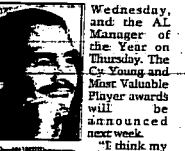
Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Williamson voted NL's top rookie

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** - Scott Williamson was hoping to just make the team. He not only made the Cincinnati Reds but won't make the National League Rookie of the Year Award.

"I achieved a lot of goals this year that I thought would be way down the road," Williamson said Monday after his 14th birthday.



Scott Williamson

Williamson, 22-7 with a 2.41 ERA and 15 saves, received 17 fan-voted game-time awards and six thirds for the 20th year from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Florida outfielder Pawan Wilson was a decent second, getting six thirds for the 20th year from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

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Wednesday, and the AL Manager of the Year award.

Thursday, The Cy Young and Most Valuable Player awards will be announced next week.

"I think my name is the happiest sight now," Williamson said from Cincinnati during a telephone conference call.

Williamson, a starter in his first two pro seasons, was impressive in relief during spring games and surprised one cut after another. The 23-year-old right-hander throws a fastball in the upper 90s and an easy split-finger fastball.

"My biggest goal at that time was to just make the big league team," he said, saying he thought that when your staff is settled, if it came down to that situation, we'd discuss it with him. Right now, who knows?"

## Dodgers swap Mondesi for Toronto's Green

The Associated Press

**DANA POINT, Calif.** - The Los Angeles Dodgers made Steve Green one of baseball's highest-paid players Monday, agreeing to a six-year, \$84 million contract to complete a deal that sends Raul Mondesi to the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Dodgers acquired Green and minor league second baseman Jorge Nunez from Toronto in exchange for Mondesi and pitcher Pedro Borbon.

Green's average salary of \$14 million per season is the second-highest ever in baseball, trailing only the \$15 million earned by his new teammate, pitcher Kevin Brown, in a \$105 million, seven-year contract he agreed to with the Dodgers in December.

It's the fourth-highest package ever in baseball, trailing only Brown, New York Mets catcher Mike Piazza (\$91 million for

seven years) and New York Yankees' outfielder - Bernie Williams (\$87.5 million for seven years).

Green, an outfielder who turns 27 Wednesday, made \$2.9 million last season, when he hit .309 with 42 homers and 123 RBIs. He was eligible for free agency after next season and had turned down a \$45 million, five-year offer by Toronto.

He gets a \$4 million signing bonus, \$8.75 million in 2001, \$11.5 million in 2001, \$12.75 million in 2002, \$15 million in 2003 and \$16 million in each of the final two years.

Mondesi, who hit .253 with 33 homers and 99 RBIs, had two years remaining on a \$36 million, four-year contract. As part of the trade, the Blue Jays received two option years, making it a \$45 million, six-year deal with \$60 million remaining over four seasons.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Twin Falls drag racers perform well

PHOENIX — Twin Falls drag racer Don and Diana Anderson are really rolling.

The couple completed Sunday against a heavy national competitor at the National Elfin Drag Association Southwest Division Points meet in Phoenix.

Don Anderson ran his 1967 Chevy Nova in the Super Gas division, finishing among the final 24 cars of 210 entries. Anderson's top speed clocked in at 140 mph in 3.32 in the quarter-mile track.

Meanwhile, Diana Anderson competed in the Super Street bracket in her 1968 Camaro. "The Buzz," averaging a 132-mph, 10.93 race.

Diana Anderson qualified sixth in the field, eventually making the semifinal round where she lost to 1999 national champion Jimmy DeFrank, of Los Angeles.

Boys hoop coaches have until Nov. 18

Since practices cannot officially begin until later this month for high school boys' basketball and wrestling, area coaches for those two sports will have until Nov. 18 to answer their Times-News writer sports questionnaires, rosters and season schedules.

Girls' basketball coaches, however, are urged to return their questionnaires, rosters and schedules no later than 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 8, to ensure inclusion in this week's winner spots previews. Those previews will be published over these days — this Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10-12.

Galloway remains no-show for Seahawks

KIRKLAND, Wash. — After building out for half the season, wide receiver Joey Galloway arrived in town Monday night.

He was expected to report to the Seattle Seahawks on Tuesday to end the longest holdout in the team's history. A physical exam was planned for Tuesday.

Galloway promised Sunday night to end his holdout, but did not arrive in Seattle early enough Monday to join his teammates for a players' meeting and a night workout.

Calls placed to Galloway's agents were not immediately returned.

The Seahawks, who lead the NFC West with a 10-2 record after their 37-20 Sunday victory over Cincinnati in the Klondike, will play Denver at home Sunday night.

Galloway, who spent Sunday night in 10,047 yards and 10 touchdowns last season, spent the training camp exhibition matches and first eight games of the regular season at his home in Dublin, Ohio, playing flag football.

House OKs boxing bill endorsed by AI

WASHINGTON — In a bill endorsed by Muhammad Ali, the House on Monday passed legislation that would make it illegal for a boxing sanctioning body to make a rule and limit the kinds of contracts promoters can require of fighters.

The legislation's main goal is to protect young fighters from exploitation. It would make a variety of changes in the way the boxing industry does business.

Bribes to sanctioning bodies would be banned.

Promoters, sanctioning bodies, referees and judges would have to disclose to state regulators what they're getting paid and who's paying them.

So-called exercise contracts, in which a boxer signs away rights for more than 12 months or years, might be another promoter as a condition for securing a particular fight, would be banned.

Fighters could be suspended for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Conflicts of interest for licensing managers and promoters would be banned.

State boxing commissions would have to certify and approve all referees and judges.

Gymnast dies days short of 101st birthday

LUBJANA, Slovenia — Leon Stukelj, a gymnast who won six medals at the Olympics and was the world all-around Olympic champion, died Monday, four days short of his 101st birthday.

Stukelj called an ambulance from his home, complaining of heart pains Sunday. When doctors arrived, his heart began failing and electric shocks failed to revive him. He died in the hospital.

He had maintained his health by working out on rings in his apartment and by taking long walks in a park.

Stukelj won gold medals in the horizontal bar and all-around competition at the 1924 Paris Games. He also won two bronze medals four years later in Amsterdam. He also won two bronze medals at Amsterdam, in the all-around and team exercises, and a silver in the rings at Berlin in 1926.

Brees decides to stay at Purdue

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Facing speculation being tossed about, Purdue junior quarterback Drew Brees announced during a hastily scheduled press conference Monday afternoon that he will play his senior season with the Bulldogs, rather than declare for the 2009 NFL draft.

"I've been thinking a lot lately about the decision of whether to stay or leave and I've decided that I want to stay," Brees said.

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Golf marvels at Tiger Woods

Sunday's win was fourth in a row

The Associated Press

A golfing season few people believed could get much better just did. And the really unbelievable part? Tiger Woods might still be improving.

His victory Sunday in the American Express Championship in Sotogrande, Spain, was Woods' fourth in a row and eighth this season. No golfer has strung that many wins together since Ben Hogan in 1953. No one has won eight in a single season since Johnny Miller 25 years ago.

"The changes I've made in my swing over the last couple of years — finally I've started to reap the benefits of it," Woods said after coming from behind to win the tournament in a playoff Sunday. "It hasn't been an easy road."

The streak included the second major tournament win in Woods' career, two years and a thousand days since his ground-breaking victory at the Masters.

The last time anyone enjoyed a better season perhaps was 1945, when a slim Texan named Byron Nelson beat up a war-depleted by wartime service to win a D'Alegro-like 11 straight and 18 Joltopher.

Who asked whether those records are possible against today's deeper, stronger tournament fields, Woods answered: "Hopefully, next year I'll play the same type of golf and see about the number of victories."

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Golf's six-million-dollar man

Tiger Woods became the first golfer to win four successive tournaments in 46 years and the first to win eight PGA Tour events in a season in 25 years.

1999 PGA Tour victories

- American Express Championship, Nov. 4-7
- The Tour Championship, Oct. 28-31
- National Car Rental Golf Classic, Oct. 21-24
- NEC Invitational, Aug. 26-29
- PGA Championship, Aug. 13-16
- Memorial Western Open, July 1-4
- Motorola Tournament, June 25-28
- Buck Invitational, Feb. 11-14

World Golf Championship event

Total 1999 PGA Tour winnings: \$6,616,885

Source: Compiled by AP News service

At just 23, the kid will not put a limit on his upside. Every time it seems Woods can't get bigger, he does.

He began Sunday's final round in Spain one stroke behind local hero Miguel Angel Jimenez, who had already won twice on home soil. A pack of Woods' fellow pros were also within striking distance of the lead.

And awaiting him at almost every hole were spectators who behaved as though they had stopped off on the way home from the bullfights.

Still resentful over the behavior of the U.S. team and its fans in a last-day rush to arrive in Europe at the Ryder Cup, the Spanish galleries treated most Yanks rudely, but saved their words for Woods.

Woods took command of the tournament with an eagle at the 11th hole. But at the 17th, he hit his third shot onto a severely sloped green, then watched helplessly as the ball snaked slowly down a bank and into a pond.

The gallery roared.

"It was disappointing to hear the sounds, but understandable," Woods conceded. "They obviously wanted him (Jimenez) to win."

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Knicks need overtime to beat Bucks 111-101

NEW YORK (AP) — Once again, Latrell Sprewell and Marcus Camby showed the Knicks why Ernie Grunfeld brought them to New York.

Sprewell hit a tying 3-pointer with 7.9 seconds left in regulation and Camby had 23 points and 13 rebounds Monday night in a 111-101 overtime victory over Grunfeld's new team, the Milwaukee Bucks.

Grunfeld, who traded for Camby and Sprewell when he was New York's general manager, was fired in April after spending 18 years in the Knicks organization.

Grunfeld and coach Jeff Van Gundy had a power struggle last season over the coach's use of Camby, who was acquired for Charles Oakley, one of Van Gundy's favorite players.

The Knicks trailed 97-92 with 55 seconds left in regulation when Sprewell drove to the baseline and drew a foul on Ernie Johnson. Sprewell made both shots to make it a three-point game.

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NBA

was swept away, the Philadelphia 76ers finally got something to work right in their new lineup.

Allan Ibrerson scored 37 points and Larry Hughes added 27 Monday night as the Philadelphia 76ers won their first time this season over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Magis 102, Rockets 97

HOUSTON — Chris Gatling scored 22 points and Darrell Armstrong hit four free throws in the final 13 seconds to lead the Orlando Magic to their 10th straight victory over the Houston Rockets Monday night.

Houston, which hasn't beaten the Magic since the final game of its sweep of the Orlando in the 1995 NBA Finals, had a 13-point lead with 4:49 to go in the second quarter.

Nuggets 115, Hawks 110

DENVER — Nick Van Exel had 23 points and 20 assists, and Raef LaFrentz scored 24 points as the Denver Nuggets beat the Atlanta Hawks Monday night.

Ron Mercer added 19 points for the Nuggets, and rookie Ryan Brown added 11 rebounds, including eight on the offensive end.

UConn is preseason No. 1

The Associated Press

Defending national champion Connecticut was the No. 1 team in The Associated Press' preseason college basketball poll Monday, with Cincinnati and Michigan State close behind.

The Huskies, who went 34-2 in winning the school's first national title last season, had three all-stars returning, received 21 first-place votes and 1,669 points from the national media panel.

Cincinnati received 19 first-place votes and 1,630 points, 23 more than Michigan State, which was No. 1 on 20 ballots.

This is the third season Connecticut has been ranked No. 1. The Huskies were there for 10 weeks last season and for one week in 1994-95.

Since 1980, four teams ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll have gone on to win the national championship — North Carolina in 1982, UNLV in 1990, Duke in 1992 and Kentucky in 1996.

Connecticut was ranked second in last year's preseason poll, behind Duke, the team it beat in the national title game.

"I really believe this is a carry-over from our winning the national championship this past March," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said Monday.

"I guess Calhoun and his staff are the voters said we're pretty good and have some quality players returning and I guess they didn't feel anyone had jumped past us."

"Ultimately I think what

College basketball

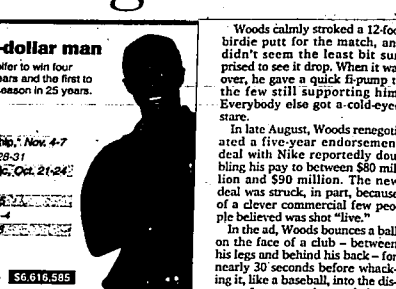
they're saying is 'Let's roll the balls out and see who's best.'"

Cincinnati has four starters back from the team that went 27-6 and was knocked out in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

The Spartans, who were 33-5 and made their first Final Four appearance since 1979 last season, would most probably have been selected No. 1 but All-America Mateen Cleaves, one of three returning starters, broke his leg and will be out until mid-December at the earliest.

Four other teams — Auburn, Ohio State, North Carolina and Temple — also received first-place votes.

Auburn was ranked fourth with four No. 1 votes and 1,567 points, 145 more than Ohio State, which received three first-place votes. North Carolina had three first-place votes and 1,421 points and was ranked sixth. Temple, which was No. 1 on two ballots, had 1,361 points.



AP/Eric De Groot

Woods calmly stroked a 12-foot birdie putt for the match, and didn't seem the least bit surprised to see it drop. When it was over, he gave a quick fist pump to the few still supporting him. Everybody else got a cold-eyed stare.

In late August, Woods renegotiated his 15-year endorsement deal with Nike reportedly doubling his pay to between \$80 million and \$90 million. The new deal was struck, in part, because of a clever commercial few people believed was shot "live."

In the ad, Woods shook a ball on the face of a club — between his feet and behind his back — for nearly 30 seconds before whacking it, like a baseball, into the distance. It turns out he needed only four takes for a wrap.

There is no more doubting Woods' abilities as a showman. His ability to deliver as the odds-on favorite, no matter where or when.

His question now is whether, like golfing greats Hogan and Jack Nicklaus, he can rise to the occasion often and long enough to make the comparisons stick.

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American yacht nearly sinks during race

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — New York's finest American cracked open its hull during a race Tuesday in the America's Cup challenger series.

The team was winning its race against Japan's J-Team and was about to round the final turn when the hull split just behind the mast and water began pouring in.

"There are cracks appearing on the sheer line to under the water line, both ends of the hull have lifted in a banana shape," series spokesman Bruno Troubat said.

The crew abandoned the ship, although some repaired and frantically began cutting away rigging, sails and other equipment to lighten the boat in efforts to salvage as much as they could from the crippled hull.

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Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



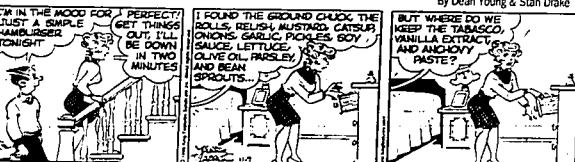
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Jimmy Hart



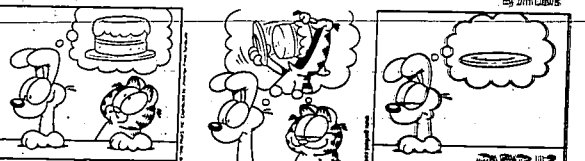
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

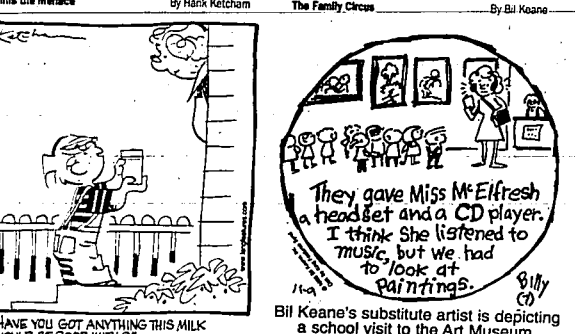


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Hi and Lois

By Chitce Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Stuart Parker & Jimmy Hurd



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Bertie Bailey

By Marc Walker



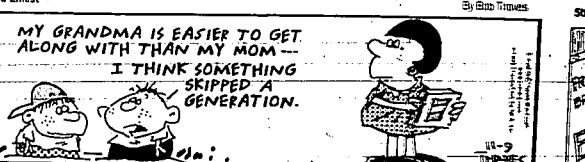
Looney

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Stribling & Chip

