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# Dairy co-op picks Crossroads site

## Choice raises water quality questions

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After casting its eye about the Magic Valley, WestFarm Foods has settled on a site north of Twin Falls for construction of a new, state-of-the-art cheese plant.

The Seattle-based dairy cooperative — formerly Darigold Inc. — announced Wednesday it has secured options to acquire land in the area of the Crossroads Ranch development between Twin Falls and Jerome, the city where it opened a new milk-condensing plant this fall.

Continued growth of Idaho dairy farms has created the need

### At a glance

- Alaska WestFarm:** Operates 12 plants in the West, including ones in Boise, Caldwell and Jerome.
- Recorded more than \$1 billion in sales last year.
- The operating company owned by Northwest Dairy Association, the largest dairy marketing cooperative in the Pacific Northwest. The cooperative markets about 15 percent of the milk produced in Idaho, the nation's sixth largest dairy-producing state.
- Has 1,400 employees when combined with the association — which markets the milk of 835 dairy families in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and California.
- Source: WestFarm Foods.

for additional processing capacity, WestFarm Foods President John E. Mueller said, while the nation has enjoyed steady

increases in cheese consumption. "We are committed to be part of the Magic Valley's dairy industry," Mueller said.

The announcement was made at the United Dairymen of Idaho's annual meeting in Boise. "We expect to outgrow the (existing) Jerome plant within 18 to 24 months," Mueller said, "so we have begun the next phase."

WestFarm has options to buy a total of more than 500 acres — several parcels with multiple owners — northwest of the Interstate 84-U.S. Highway 93 interchange in Jerome County. Senior Vice President Douglas C. Marshall said.

Meanwhile, the company kept its purchase option on 16 acres next to its new milk-condensing plant on South Buchanan Street in Jerome, Marshall said, and has had preliminary discussions

about using the property for something other than a cheese plant.

The Crossroads site is one that has Twin Falls officials' attention.

They are concerned that a new cheese plant — and wastewater spread on adjacent land — could pollute groundwater that may feed the city's water source at Blue Lakes on the north side of the Snake River.

Crossroads owner ABC Agra filed an application with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to change its water use from agricultural to commercial use. The city of Twin Falls filed a protest against the application.

The City Council also commissioned a \$8,208 study by Brockway Engineering PLLC of Pleeze see CROSSROADS, Page A2

# A longtime coming



World War II veteran John Grist reminisces about the war and displays his medals as his wife Marilyn looks on. After 53 years Grist has finally received medals he earned in World War II.

## Medals bring honor, closure for WWII veteran

By John T. Huddy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a cold winter's day in the early part of 1945 and John Grist was waiting to die. The 20-year-old rifleman with the 35th Division in General George S. Patton Jr.'s 3rd Army was crouching in a foxhole just outside a small German village.

His objective: To warn the rest of his company when the enemy was near. As the night wore on, enemy troops targeted in on Grist's foxhole. The explosion of shells was deafening.

Grist said he thought he was going to die. "I wasn't very religious at that time," remembered Grist, his aged hands fidgeting by his side.

"My buddy said, 'We better pray,' and I told him I didn't know how and he said, 'Do it anyway.' So I did. I didn't know what to say, but...but I did say if I could be spared that when I would come home I would be spiritual and try to join a church. I did follow through on that."

Grist, a slender man with glasses, is now 75 years old and vividly remembers his days as a grunt in World War II. He also remembers how tough it has been for him to find closure

to a war which has continued to haunt him throughout his life. "I still feel guilty that I came home and others didn't," he said, tears filling his eyes. "After 53 years, Grist has finally found closure. And that closure has come in the form of medals.

**The Purple Heart**  
Before being discharged from service in 1946, Grist received a Purple Heart and a Good Conduct medal. He suffered a concussion and got shrapnel in his head during a battle near Luxembourg.

"The Purple Heart was given to me at a formation ceremony. I and a lot of other guys received it," Grist said. "The company commander came around and pinned them on our uniforms." Aside from the Purple Heart and the conduct medal, Grist

never received any other service medals before or after he was discharged.

"The Good Conduct Medal and the Purple Heart was all I needed," he said. What was most important to Grist after the war was settling into regular society and trying his best to put the demons of war behind him.

He said he always knew he had more medals coming to him, but never asked for them — until a few months ago.

After reading an article in a veteran's magazine about veterans who never received their medals, Grist wrote a letter to the Personnel Records Center for U.S. Military Services in Missouri saying he never got any other medals.

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# Jarbidge road review

## Lawmakers slate day for testimony

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — A congressional subcommittee chaired by Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho, will convene Saturday in Elko to hear testimony regarding the reopening of the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge. Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., asked Chenoweth-Hage's Subcommittee on Forests and Forest Health to review the road issue after several hundred volunteers were thwarted in an attempt to reopen the road in October. A federal court order, issued at the request of the Justice Department, blocked the

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# Autopilot disconnected before crash

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first sign of abnormality aboard EgyptAir Flight 990 was when the autopilot disconnected not long after the plane began what should have been a long period of cruise flight, the National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday. NTSB Chairman Jim Hall, giving the first bits of information from the plane's flight data recorder, said that eight seconds after the autopilot disconnected, the New York-to-Cairo flight "beeps what appears to be a controlled descent" from 33,000 feet to about 19,000 feet. The recorder stopped shortly afterward, and the final five to 10 seconds of information on tape are still being analyzed by safety board technicians, Hall said.

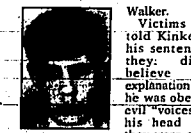
The dashed speculation that the plane's initial plunge was caused

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# Judge sentences Kinkel to life term

The Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — A judge Wednesday sentenced Kip Kinkel to spend the rest of his life in prison for killing his parents and opening fire on Thurston High School, saying it was more important to make the teen gunman's victims feel safe than to try to rehabilitate him.



Kip Kinkel

Kinkel killed his parents. Bill, who was born in Twin Falls, and Faith, at their home the day before he went to his high school in Springfield on May 21, 1998, and began shooting a rifle in a cafeteria full of students, killing Mikael Nicklausson and Ben

Walker. Victims who told Kinkel at his sentencing they didn't believe his explanation that he was obeying "evil voices" in his head said they were satisfied with the prison term, and hoped to someday be able to get on with their lives.

"Until the scars go away, until I can move my hand again, until I can look at my boyfriend and he won't

feel guilty because he couldn't save his friend Mikael, the emotional pain won't go away," said Jennifer Alldredge, who was shot in the hand and chest as she sat in the cafeteria talking about plans for her boyfriend's birthday party.

It was her boyfriend, Jake Ryker, who tackled Kinkel and ended the rampage when Kinkel ran out of ammunition, even though Ryker was wounded in the chest.

Kinkel stood in court and apologized for the slayings on Wednesday, but many victims said they didn't

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A friend comforts victim Jennifer Alldredge Tuesday in Springfield, Ore.



NATION

GOP leaders say budget deal close

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republicans said Wednesday they believe they are near a budget deal with the Clinton administration that they would try moving through Congress as early as Friday. The White House was less certain.

tees, Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., and Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. "Everything is just in the final tuning stages now," Young said. Of the biggest dispute - President Clinton's demand for funds for 100,000 new teachers, Young said: "We're very close to settling that whole package."

Neither offered details of how negotiators had settled their differences. Earlier, Clinton and House Speaker Dennis Hastert expressed optimism that agreement was near. "I think we're making good progress and I'm hopeful," Clinton told reporters before departing for York, Pa.

House moves to assist low-income dads

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House sought Wednesday to promote fatherhood in low-income families by expanding job training and employment opportunities and supporting programs that help men meet their responsibilities as husbands.

eral funds from the bill from going directly to churches and other houses of worship. The bill, which passed 328-93, sets aside \$150 million over six years in grants to nonprofit groups, including religious ones, and state agencies with programs providing educational, economic or employment aid to young parents.

skills and developing their earning power," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who co-sponsored the bill with Rep. Ben Cardin, D-Md. She said there are nearly 20 million children living without fathers, a cause of school failure, drug addiction, delinquency and crime.

Clinton delays trip after protests

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Clinton will delay and shorten a trip to Greece in an extraordinary reaction to growing security concerns and the prospect of violent anti-American demonstrations.

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Judge blocks mandatory screening

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan's experimental program requiring welfare applicants to be tested for drugs was blocked Wednesday by a federal judge who said the practice appears to be unconstitutional.

claim of the Detroit suburbs must provide urine samples before they can be considered for benefits. An area with nearly positive will be denied food stamps or assistance checks and police won't be notified. But offenders who don't go to state-ordered treatment risk the gradual loss of benefits.

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Officials said Wednesday there were fears not only for Clinton but also for members of his staff and the traveling press, who are not protected by the tight security bubble covering the president. The United States also expressed unhappiness about Greece's response to terrorism.

THURSDAYS 702 3rd Street West - Twin Falls 6 Blocks South of the Post Office by Rock Creek Canyon 733-7326

The Black Sheep Gallery presents A Christmas Story I was the month before Christmas and all through the shop the craftsmen were working until they dropped. Please join us for our Holiday Preview Friday, November 26th from 10-12 and Saturday, November 27th from 10-5:30

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# Veteran's Day Remembrances



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"Old Breed"  
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1st Marine Division  
Okinawa, Pelelu



**LYLE M. BIGGS**  
U. S. Army & Navy  
World War II



**RAYMOND CHAMBEAU**  
MSGT  
U.S. Air Force  
Vietnam War



**DALE WHITAKER**  
U. S. Army  
Korean War



**NYLE T. JONES**  
U. S. Army  
Korean War  
P.O.W. for 32 1/2 months



**CARLYLE BUTLER**  
Captain, Field Artillery  
Shemya Island, Alutian Chain  
Directed live fire over infantry  
headed for France & No. Africa



**BOBBY J. BUTLER**  
U. S. Army  
Korean War, 24th Division  
6th Army Honor Guard



**ROBERT S. RIESE**  
Corporal  
U. S. Marines  
Vietnam War



**CLAYTON M. MULLINS**  
"Skip"  
U. S. Navy  
Operations off Coast of Vietnam  
aboard USS Bon Homme Richard



**DENNIS MOON**  
ATINZ  
U. S. Navy  
Two combat cruises to the Gulf  
of Tonkin in Vietnam



**CHARLES J. WATT**  
"Charlie"  
U. S. Air Force  
World War II  
Korea

*In Remembrance of the men & women  
who unselfishly fought to defend the*

# Veteran's Day Remembrances



**ROBERT ENOS DENTON**  
U. S. Army  
World War II  
European & Pacific Theatres



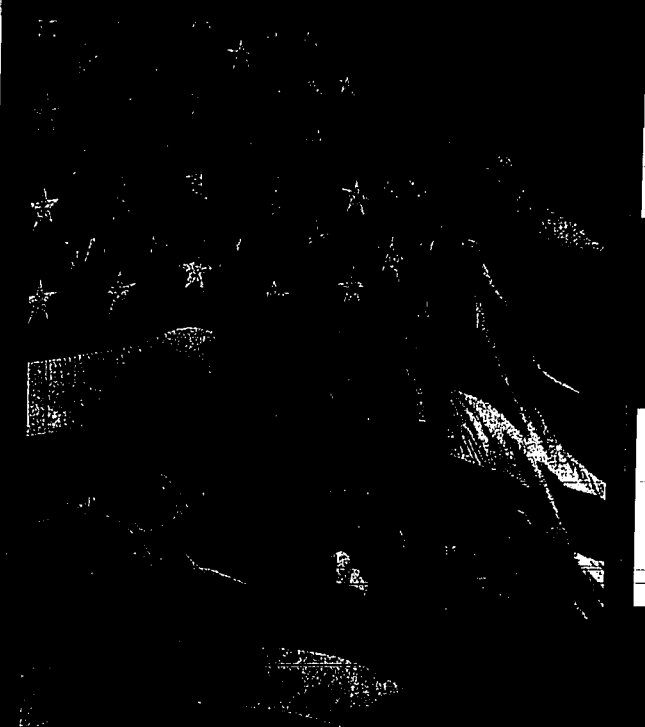
**HONOFRE RODRIGUEZ**  
U. S. Navy  
Seaman First Class  
World War II



**JOSE N. MARTINEZ**  
U. S. Army  
Korea



**ART RATHBUN**  
U. S. Navy (retired) 31 years  
World War II  
Korea, Vietnam



**JAMES DONALD MCCALL**  
Sergeant, Army Combat Engineer  
for General George Patton's  
tanks in Germany  
World War II



**RUSSELL JENSEN**  
Sergeant, U. S. Army  
Philippines, Okinawa  
World War II



**HENRY H. BUCHANAN**  
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U. S. Army Infantry  
Bronze Star  
World War II  
Germany



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Lebanon / Grenada



**RONALD L. GASKILL**  
U. S. Navy  
Korean War  
Vietnam War



**ROBERT M. BAKER**  
Sergeant  
U. S. Air Force  
Korean War



**CLIFFORD OWENS**  
U. S. Air Force  
China, Burma & India



**GEORGE C. JACKSON**  
"Kelly"  
U. S. Army  
World War II (P.O.W.)  
Operation Market Garden  
82nd Airborne attached to 101st



**ANTONIO GARZA PENA**  
U. S. Army  
World War II  
Germany

## EDITORIAL

### Lessons to ponder on the 11th day of the 11th month

It's Veterans Day, and America is rightfully honoring its military men and women, but how many of us know the deeper story behind this date?

Eighty-one years ago, on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the "War to End All Wars" officially concluded.

With the stroke of a pen, the armistice was signed and World War I was over.

It was the most horrifying war the world had ever seen, and it left Europe virtually bereft of an entire generation of men. More than 17 million soldiers died in the war. World War I also brought many death-dealing devices into vogue: machine guns, tanks, submarines and warplanes.

America's involvement in the war is fairly brief, but it had a profound impact on the national psyche. After the war, the United States adopted an isolationist attitude. The focus was on domestic, rather than international affairs.

Though the armistice and the Treaty of Versailles ended the war, there was no closure to the tensions that divided Europe. Germany, though saddled with huge war reparations, managed to refit its military.

The United States turned a largely blind eye to Germany's growing military might in the early- and mid-1930s.

So - with the notable exception of Winston Churchill - did Great Britain. Sure enough, the dragon grew a new tail and acquired a new head in the form of Adolf Hitler. Roughly 20 years after the War to End All Wars, Germany was back and World War II was on.

There are lessons here, and if we don't learn them, we are destined to repeat them. The first is that we cannot leave totalitarianism unchecked. What we failed to learn with Hitler, we should remember with Saddam Hussein and other global thugs.

Another lesson is that freedom isn't won just once. It is won continuously, though vigilance, preparedness and a willingness to intercede in regional conflicts before they blossom into world wars.

Yet another lesson is that America needs to honor its military veterans. Their willingness to put themselves in harm's way is the gold standard when calculating the price of freedom.

In the eve of the year 2000, the United States of America is still the envy of most other nations. We are a key player in the international community, and we should keep our hand in the game. The alternative could be World War III.

*The willingness of America's military men and women to put themselves in harm's way is the gold standard when calculating the price of freedom.*

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## The Times-News

## LETTERS

### Slow it down

I agree with Jean Duffek-Nutsch from Jerome who wrote a letter on Nov. 8. She was in a traffic accident when attempting to cross Blue Lakes North from Bridgeway. We do need to do something about the speed of traffic by the Perrine Bridge. If the speed was lower, it might also set a better pace for the rest of Blue Lakes in general and cut down on other accidents.

Don't get me wrong. I was born and raised here. I'm also used to getting somewhere within just a few minutes in Twin. But Mrs. Duffek-Nutsch is right! It is downright scary sometimes just to think that you have to take the fast-moving traffic when coming out from the Magic Valley Mall and Bridgeway.

And while we're on the subject, why would we even think about making it more congested there? Why would we need such a big hotel? There?

I got it!

Why not also put up a fast flashing neon sign that would tell everyone that is traveling down Highway 184 who is on stage in the Gala Showroom this week? That way, the hotel wouldn't look so out of place either. Stop and think what it would look like.

I'm sure I'm not the only one who has this envisioned. Since the planning and zoning commission are not elected officials, why don't we let the citizens of Twin Falls County have a right to vote on whether we want to destroy the natural beauty of the canyon with the unsightly addition of an oversized hotel?

LAURA ANDERSEN-HAFFNER  
Twin Falls

### Council, did you get the hint?

The recent election should have sent a strong message to the City Council that changes need to be made in the direction the city of Twin Falls is been

taking. Some contend that it is a minority opinion. I don't think so.

A large complex on the canyon rim is unacceptable for a number of reasons, including aesthetics. Wouldn't a park that was accessible to all be of greater benefit? The only benefit to business would be to those businesses immediately adjacent to that complex, not to mention that more shops and restaurants would certainly mean that others would close.

Remember, it is a plan to benefit the developer and those who support the plan, not the city of Twin Falls.

LEAH JONES  
Twin Falls

### Shame on you who won't vote

Once again, the majority of the registered voters in Twin Falls have chosen not to participate in our municipal elections. Many thanks to those heavy souls who ventured out of their homes in order to cast their vote. Shame on those that didn't! Nearly 11,000 registered voters just couldn't be bothered with the election process!

RANDALL STONE  
Twin Falls

### Nature cannot be improved upon

I was truly amazed at Gerald Meyerhoefer's reader's comment on Mother Nature wherein he describes commercial and hotel development on the Snake River Canyon rim and at Lake Coeur d'Alene as an improvement on Mother Nature's handiwork.

Is this how we show concern for future generations, asking them to sacrifice irreplaceable natural wonder for minimum-wage employment?

This is all too frequent an occurrence in the community in which I live and no less a shame along Twin Falls' one-of-a-kind Snake River Canyon rim.

JAY COLEMAN  
Bellevue

### Hotel would desecrate our canyon

The canyon rim of the Snake River is most spectacular in the natural state. Construction of any type desecrates this geological wonder. The Canyon Rim Overlay Zone Ordinance restricts structures greater than 35 feet in height along the canyon rim. Mr. Craig Neilsen has the right to develop his property according to the ordinance; he should not be exempt from the limit. Perhaps Mr. Neilsen would like to develop a park in honor of himself or his family; he could build high structures in Jackpot or another area where hotel rooms are needed.

The development of hotels, restaurants, retail and convention center would not only decrease the revenue of established Twin Falls businesses (or put them out of business); it would create the need for a very large number of minimum-wage employees. Unfortunately, the minimum wage annual income is at the poverty level. Where will those workers live? How will they afford health care? Will the city or Mr. Neilsen build low-cost housing, will they need assistance (food stamps, Medicaid, WIC) funded by taxpayers? Perhaps The Times-News, chamber of commerce, Magic Valley Builders Association and other supportive organizations should help these workers earn needed to staff 300 hotel rooms, restaurants, etc.

One of my co-workers, who moved to Twin Falls from Reno last year, mentioned recently that what impressed him most about the area were the horses in the pasture adjacent to the canyon rim. The citizens of Twin Falls should stand tall, not bow!

NANCY MEYER  
Twin Falls

### Could 'Old Towne' survive hotel?

This last week, I noticed on the front page of The Times-News that the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and "some" business firms or businessmen are in favor of the "high-rise" hotel and/or convention center and perhaps some more offices - perhaps a restaurant or whatever.

I was under the impression that the business people of Twin Falls were trying to get more businesses interested in "Old Towne" or in the beautiful downtown Twin Falls. I may be wrong, but I don't see how Old Towne or downtown Twin Falls will survive with much more on the north and of Twin Falls.

Also to consider along that line - a large convention center would probably be great, but how can out-of-town people (which we would need in order to have a convention center) fly in and out of Twin Falls. I think this needs to be addressed also.

We have such a beautiful small city, and I hate to see it having problems. I read where Roper's are closing their doors. I don't see how building up the north end of the city is helping to keep our Old Towne or downtown Twin Falls going anywhere but more places going out of business!

I have lived in Twin Falls and

## LETTERS

Kimberly all of my life, and I know there is no way to bring back the lovely entrance into Twin Falls, but again this is "progress." This is a thing of the past, but I believe we can still make Twin Falls a great place to live and not try to eliminate the downtown area.

Now I know, and I think most of us know, Mr. Neilsen is an astute businessman, and anybody to say he is doing Twin Falls a great big favor building a hotel on his land for the good of Twin Falls does not make sense. However, that is not the idea behind this letter. I just wanted to join some of the "old timers" and voice my opinion. I have a lot of nostalgia concerning Twin Falls. Let's have either a forum or some kind of town meeting to discuss the idea of letting Mr. Neilsen build his hotel higher than the law allows as of now.

HARRIET DENTON  
Twin Falls

### Leave California out west

"Don't California-ize Idaho" was a theme from the 1970s that Idahoans used to differentiate between the stressful, fast-paced, money-oriented lifestyle of southern California and the quality of life enjoyed in Twin Falls. Community leaders from that era developed the zoning restrictions and plans to help protect our lifestyle, the beauty of the Snake River Canyon and ease stress and congestion as our city expands. The process allowed everyone to be involved.

By turning these zoning restrictions to allow Neilsen's development would be an insult to the city and the people who worked hard to safeguard the community. You people pushing for zoning changes for Neilsen's project should be ashamed of yourselves. Your greed for another dollar is selling out our community, and we will all have to deal with the stress and congestion it creates.

Yes, Twin Falls could use a nice convention center. Yes, it's a great way to diversify our thriving economy. Yes, the community should get behind such a project. But, Neilsen's property is in the wrong location!

Locating a convention center and the densest housing ever considered for Twin Falls next to the Perrine Bridge is ludicrous. If this development happens, traffic jams will back traffic from 184.

If Craig Neilsen had a shred of civic responsibility to any concern for the well-being of this community, he would trade or donate the canyon rim portion of his property to the city for all to enjoy and move his development three-fourths of a mile southwest or southeast where there is room to grow and impacts could be mitigated. Most we submit to California!

CHARLES THOMPSON  
Twin Falls

### Are we afraid to protect canyon?

As the community debates the merits of Neilsen's proposed canyon rim hotel, we ask the City Council to please consider the following points.

First of all, we have a canyon rim that was once one of the most beautiful entry-

ways a city could have without fear to rapid development, tearing a gorgeous and attractive popular-lined entryway for a soulless strip of fast food and more. Now the canyon rim is apparently up for grabs. The setback and height restrictions were passed for a good reason - to preserve and protect what is left of the canyon rim's visual and aesthetic integrity.

But now a Las Vegas developer with plans to build a Disney-style hotel complex with 100-foot towers looms above the canyon waters a special-use permit. Neilsen's request for an exemption is a test of the city's will to enforce and carry out its original intentions. Does this community have the willpower and courage to protect one of its most precious resources?

The City Council and the community at large need to consider how a seven-story hotel will affect not only the gateway to Twin Falls but also the interior of the canyon. This is not a trivial matter but an issue that will affect thousands of people. As Twin Falls grows, more and more people will seek out the secluded and peaceful canyon parks for recreation and where which is why Centennial Park and where which is why Centennial Park is such an incredible asset. But once away from the mayhem on Blue Lakes is a lovely, secluded waterfront park where everyone can enjoy peace and quiet within the canyon. You can search deep browsing along the waterfront, enjoy the elegant and majestic canyon scenes, and it doesn't cost \$500 or \$2000 or whatever premium hotel suites with a view cost over its original intention. Does this community have the willpower and courage to protect one of its most precious resources?

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### Put the kids first, not mothers

When was the justice?

How come it is possible for an ex-wife to have so much control over a father and his son's relationship? Why is a mother allowed to screen her phone calls so the father can't speak with his sons? Why does the father have no say in what part of Christmas and Thanksgiving vacations his son can come visit?

I'm not saying that all mothers are evil, but the ones that are should not be tolerated, just like fathers who don't pay their child support. It's time to put the kids first.

TROY JONES  
Twin Falls

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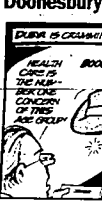
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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



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OPINION

LETTERS

Veterans inspire pride

To the veterans:  
I am writing to express my appreciation to the many veterans of the United States armed forces. I am truly thankful for the men and women who sacrificed, many giving their lives, in order to make a greater America as the pre-eminent country in the world. Each time I stand at attention and salute the flag, I feel a sense of pride and patriotism and am reminded of the debt all American citizens owe to the veterans. We, together with future generations, are the beneficiaries of the noble effort of our veterans—allowing us to live in freedom and prosperity. As a citizen, my price was paid for the freedom I enjoy today. Seeing the selfless service displayed by veterans in the past causes me to do my part in serving this nation the best I can.

DAVID A. PLOTTS  
West Point Class of 2003  
Decis

Put sewer lines on Wallace

Wendell is planning a new sewer line in the alley of Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Avenue West and Wallace Street North.

My concern is about sewer line. There are three houses already set up on Sixth Avenue West. Neighbors already put electric poles, one of them has put in new water sprinklers near the border line between two houses. TUB-8 Engineers already printed a map showing where the sewer line will run from the wall across to the other alley. How can they put sewer lines there?

Fred Larson, owner of the acres, planned to have some new homes there. If I ask Fred if he can give me one-half acre for free, no costs, will he? I know Fred Larson will say, "no." Fred and I have been good friends for five years. Now my concern is about Wendell when it wants to put a new alley between Fifth and Sixth Avenue West. I wonder, did Wendell get free alley lands from Fred Larson? I figured when new homes are built around there on the west side, Fred Larson will lose about \$50,000 to \$60,000 of the value of alley lands.

The city owns 80-foot wide Wallace Street. Why can't they put new sewer lines there rather than in alleys? Too many pipes put into one alley. City water lines, new sewer lines, natural gas lines, for only about 20- to 25-foot wide alley. Any sense?

ROBERT R. SEWELL SR.  
Wendell

Thumbs up to hotel plan

The Neilson project which is targeted for the rim of the Snake River Canyon is an excellent idea and a much needed facility for positive growth in Twin Falls.

As most business owners and/or operators know, Twin Falls is very much in need of a convention center with facilities and capacity for

large groups and events. We simply must move forward with Craig Neilson's plan and embrace the positive change it will help bring to this community. Historically, Craig Neilson and his associates have done nothing less than add significant value to those projects with which he has been involved, and he'll do it with style. It's a great idea and a great plan. I say thumbs up all the way.

TERRY C. TARRIO  
Twin Falls

Don't blow money on looks

It's been proven that the reason a third of young teenage girls are insecure about their looks is due to media pressure. Sure, we all look at a magazine and wish we looked like that. But while these girls are spending their college money for plastic surgery, the media is making the dough. Hot actresses and super-skinny models are what's taking these young girls' self-esteem and self-happiness away from them.

It all starts when we're very young. We all liked to play with Barbies when we were 4 or 5. We always hoped at that age that we'd be just like Barbie. Now we're grown up, 16, and wanting plastic surgery. I don't think so! I say we care a little bit less about our appearance and worry more about our college finances.

ELIZABETH CAVAL  
Twin Falls

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Not pictured: Scott Bowen, John Garrett, Todd Gillespie, Joey Perry.

**NATION**

# Island boy spreads TB to 56 people

A boy from the Marshall Islands in the Western Pacific spread tuberculosis to 56 people, including many of his playmates, after coming to rural North Dakota — a case researchers said underscores the need for tighter medical screening of children adopted from abroad.

The outbreak was discovered in 1998, when one of the boy's guardians was treated for a painful hip that turned out to be a TB infection, researchers reported in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

TB is common in the Marshall Islands, a U.S. trust territory midway between Hawaii and Australia, but is rare in North Dakota. In the preceding five years, there had been only two cases in the rural two-county area around the boy's home. Most people infected by tuberculosis do not get sick and cannot spread TB because the immune system encloses the germs in hard shells. The disease can affect bones, the brain and other organs; it is spread when the germs get out of their shells, collect in the lungs and get coughed into the air.

The medical journal did not identify the community, but news reports from the time said it was Lakota, a town of 900 about 140 miles from Bismarck.

**Moseley-Braun easily wins votes to be new ambassador**

WASHINGTON — Former Sen. Carl Moseley-Braun won Senate confirmation as ambassador to New Zealand Wednesday on a 96-2 vote, easily triumphing over her most vocal challenger from her old adversary, Sen. Jesse Helms. Helms, R-N.C., and Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, R-Ill., who defeated Moseley-Braun in her 1998 reelection bid, cast the only negative votes.

Helms, who had clashed with the Illinois Democrat during her first term, accused her of ethical misconduct and at first threatened to delay her confirmation, but then relented.

**Army admits 50 years later charges were trumped up**

WASHINGTON — Nearly three years after President Clinton righted a wrong by awarding the Medal of Honor to the late Edward A. Carter Jr. for his World War II heroics, the Army

**Nation In brief**

Wednesday officially acknowledged that it inflicted more injustices on Carter than even the president knew.

In a ceremony in the Pentagon's historic Hall of Heroes, Gen. John Keane, the Army vice chief of staff, apologized to Carter's family for having secretly investigated him as a suspected communist and barred him from re-enlisting in September 1949. The Army has determined the charges of disloyalty had no basis in fact. "We are here to set the record straight — the whole record," Keane said to an audi-

once that included seven Carter family members and several World War II veterans. "We are here to say we are sorry."

**Lawyer says aide admitted Gingrich affair began in '93**

ATLANTA — A congressional aide has admitted that she began an affair with former House Speaker Newt Gingrich six years ago, while he was still married. The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Wednesday.

Callista Bisek, 33, was questioned for more than two hours Tuesday by attorneys representing Gingrich in his divorce from his wife, Marianne.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“Quite frankly, I have to fight the urge to do it too early... It's not as much of a slam dunk as people might think.”

—Wily Scotti Seabrooks  
*coach Mike Holmgren, on whether he'll use without Loy Gallorey against division for Denver Sunday night*

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball  
 New Mexico State at BSU, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

ISU's Whitworth poised to pass Hoge

POCATELLO — With 29 rushing yards against Montana State University on Saturday, Idaho State University freshman running back Nick Whitworth will scoot past ex-Bengal and Pittsburgh Steeler Merrill Hoge on the school's all-time single-season rushing chart.

Whitworth currently sits fourth on the all-time list with 1,012 yards gained on 168 carries. Ahead of him are Hoge (1,981, 1,041) and Alfredo Anderson, who set the bar at 1,159 yards in 1993, then shattered his own record two seasons later with 1,192.

A 1999 graduate of Mackay High School, Whitworth rushed 19 times for 135 yards last Saturday against Sacramento State.

Quarterback Kevin McCarthy is also eyeing the top. With three touchdown passes in Saturday's season finale, he'll tie Mike Machurek's one-year mark of 22, set in ISU's national championship season, 1981.

Jerome Men's Golf Assn. plans scramble, election

JEROME — The Jerome Men's Golf Association will host its year-end scramble and election of officers Saturday, Nov. 13.

Breakfast will be served from 8:30 a.m., with the meeting and election to follow. The scramble will begin after that.

In the event of inclement weather, Tom Gilbertson will make a video presentation for the breakfast and scramble is \$10. Call the pro shop at 324-5281 for more information.

Junior cross country finals set for Saturday

GOODING — The 1999 Snake River Association Junior Olympics cross country finals will take place Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. at Gooding Golf Course.

The Junior Olympics are for athletes under age 19. Races will be run in age groups. The first race will be run at 10 a.m., with the top 10 in each age group advancing to the final, running automatically for the National Meet, slated for Dec. 11 in Spartanburg, N.C.

Cost to compete is \$5, with a \$100 prize for the winner of the race day — call (208)344-5501 and ask for Tim Severa or Eric Jones. Young people interested in participating may also sign up at the golf course from 9-10 a.m. on race day.

Jerome Rec extends men's basketball sign-up

JEROME — Sign-ups for Jerome Rec District adult men's basketball have been extended for the Over 30 and Under 30 leagues.

Team fees are \$225, with an additional \$10 players fee and \$20 for each out-of-district player. Registration begins Nov. 15, and the regular season starts Nov. 29. For more information, call 324-3389.

1999-2000 Winter Sports Previews

## Back in the game

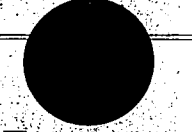
### Irons lends hand to Lady Bruins

By Matt Peterson  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's almost like asking a Harvard professor to teach gym class.

But that's exactly what Twin Falls High School coach Lawrence Pfeifferle did when he offered former College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coach Steve Irons an assistant coaching position with the Lady Bruins basketball team this season.

Winter sports preview

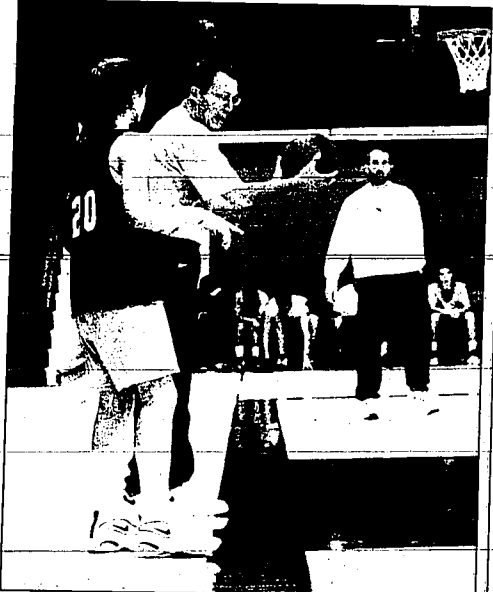


Today through Saturday and returning Nov. 28-29, The Times-News will be previewing the region's high school winter sports teams.

Today:  
 Class A-1, A-3 girls' basketball  
 Friday:  
 Class A-4 girls' basketball  
 Saturday:  
 Class A-2 girls' basketball  
 Nov. 28:  
 Class A-2, A-3 boys' basketball  
 Nov. 27:  
 Class A-1 boys' basketball  
 Nov. 28:  
 Wrestling and Class A-4 boys' basketball

Nonetheless, Irons obliged and instantly became perhaps Idaho's most overqualified high school assistant.

Please see IRONS, Page B2



Twin Falls assistant girls' basketball coach Steve Irons offers advice to sophomore Kim Strunk as head coach Lawrence Pfeifferle looks on during practice Wednesday afternoon.

### Experience will be key in Class A-1

The Times-News

A vote of confidence never hurts, and you'll be hard pressed to find the Bruins or Tigers complaining about the preseason endorsement both programs received from their Class A-1 Region III girls' high school basketball peers.

Twin Falls and Jerome enter the 1999-00 season well-stocked with talent, and each sits atop the region's preseason rankings of girls' hoop powers.

A year after going 19-8 through the regular season and two-and-out at the state tournament by a combined total of seven points, coach Michelle Skyles' Jerome squad returns with veteran savvy. To a girl, the Tigers' starting lineup boasts at least a year of varsity experience.

In Twin Falls, coach Lawrence Pfeifferle and junior varsity coach Kelly Youree welcome new assistant Steve Irons to the team. Irons, the former College of Southern Idaho men's coach Steve Irons — to the Bruins fold.

Pfeifferle's team also runs deep, with three towering guards and a wealth of senior experience.

For the first time, a third-year City school will contend for the Region III title. Joining Pocatello and Highland this season is first-year school Century, which fielded a team bringing several players over from its two established neighbors.

Here's a look at each Region III program:

Burley Bobcats

Coach: Gordon Kerbs, 8th season  
 Assistant: Robert Davis, Hal Strain, Troy Wilkins

Please see A-1, Page B4

### Glenns Ferry, Valley look to challenge Declo in Class A-3

The Times-News

In the area's smallest conference, Declo returns as the Magic Valley's lone Class A-3 representative from last season's state high school girls' basketball tournament.

But while the Hornets again look strong, Valley, with its experienced and talented backcourt, could pose a serious challenge to its southern opponents.

Glenns Ferry, meanwhile, coming off a 15-5 record last season, will need solid contribution throughout the lineup, as the Pilots lack experience but go deep on the bench.

Here's a look at each of District IV's Class A-3 teams:

Declo Hornets

Coach: Kim Johnson, 4th season  
 Assistant: Sheila Matthews, Kara Ramsey, Angie Cox  
 1998-99 record: 22-3

Key returners: F Natalie Lutz (sr., 5-10), G Others to watch: C Amy Allen (so., 5-5), G Lucy Bennett (jr., 5-5), G Amanda Blakeslee (sr., 5-7), F Brandi Matthews (sr., 5-10), G Danielle West (sr., 5-6), F Amy Zellmer (jr., 5-7).

Outlook: Improved team quickness and strong play in the post will again make Declo a team to be reckoned with in the A-3 ranks.

Preseason predictions

The Magic Valley's A-3 girls' basketball coaches were asked to predict the final order of finish for their conference. The results follow:  
 1. Valley (2)  
 2. Declo (1)  
 3. Glenns Ferry  
 \* First-place votes in parentheses.

With a good mix of perimeter ball handlers and low post players, the Hornets will look to maneuver the ball underneath the basket and take advantage of their talented centers.

Coach Kim Johnson noted terrific team unity this season, but expressed concern that a strong team leader has yet to emerge.

Coach Johnson says: "The players work really hard together and encourage each other to become better."  
 Opener: Wood River, Friday, 4:30 p.m.

Glenns Ferry Pilots

Coach: Deanna Brock, 9th season  
 Assistant: Kelli McInroe  
 1998-99 record: 15-5  
 Key returners: G Susi Barroso (sr., 5-1)

Please see A-3, Page B2

## Jerome's McDowell heads to drag racing final

By Kevin Hall  
 Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's favorite son Mitch McDowell leads a host of Magic Valley drag racers this weekend to Pomona, Calif., to compete in drag racing's biggest event — the 35th annual National Hot Rod Association World Finals at the Los Angeles County Fairplex.

In excess of \$2 million in prize money will be at stake in the NHRA's season-closing event. The World Finals drew more than 134,000 spectators a year ago.

McDowell, the fastest racer in the Pacific Northwest, not to mention Idaho, brings his 2000 Pontiac Firebird Nitro Funny Car to the event in hopes of gaining a

measure of respect against the world's fastest racing teams.

McDowell, an independent driver who has covered the standing quarter mile at 303 mph in the car, will have to consistently maintain those top speeds if he is to be successful.

In order to compete in Sunday's money round of the top 16-qualifiers, McDowell must first run quicker than nearly a dozen corporate-sponsored machines, a feat the Jerome native has routinely accomplished at several western NHRA regional events the past three years.

Besides McDowell, a group of Twin Falls drivers including Mark Kidd, Jeff Devey and Don



Jerome drag racer Mitch McDowell performs a burnout during the Nightrods Nationals at Firebird Raceway in August.

## UConn, Duke headline opener

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The opening game of the college basketball season will feature two nationally ranked teams (ranked with Freshman) in the second game will be Connecticut's first as defending NCAA champion.

The Cougars vs. Canoe Classic beginning at Madison Square Garden tonight launches four months of college basketball, culminating with the Final Four in Indianapolis.

Preseason All-Americans - Page B2

No. 10 Duke meets No. 13 Stanford in the opener, followed by No. 1 Connecticut against Iowa, a rematch of last season's NCAA tournament round of 16. The championship game is Friday night.

Duke lost to Connecticut in the title game last March in Petersburg, Fla. Last March, the only returning Duke Devils are forwards Chris Carravella, Steve Barnett and Nate James.

Gene is senior champion or Trajan Lampson as well as national player of the year Elton Brand, William Avery and Corey Maggette, all underclassmen now in the NBA.

That means coach Mike Krzyzewski's recruiting class, considered the best in the nation, will be the core of a team that last season finished 37-2, including 16-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"I'm glad we had them, but to me that was ages ago," Krzyzewski said of the four lottery picks. "In coaching, you have to get on the next thing right away. Once last year was over it's over. My complete focus went to the next year and mine has been."

The freshman who should get the most notice is point guard Jason Williams.

"Jason is still learning how to play point guard and develop the feel and thought process of handling a team for 40 minutes," Krzyzewski said. "He's going to be a dominating point guard. He's a good one now and he's a willing learner."

Illinois has only senior forward Mark Madson, but last year's team that reached the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"Illinois has only senior forward Mark Madson, but last year's team that reached the second round of the NCAA tournament."

Coach Jim Calhoun said, "It was a season for a lifetime. Let's start another season for a lifetime and build upon that. But this is a new season for the Huskies here to replace it. AD-America Richard Hamilton.

"I really want them thinking that last season is over," coach Jim Calhoun said. "It was a season for a lifetime. Let's start another season for a lifetime and build upon that. But this is a new season for the Huskies here to replace it. AD-America Richard Hamilton.

Iowa has a new coach in Steve Lavin. Seven of last season's top nine players are gone from the team that lost to the Huskies in the tournament. Calhoun called that the most cynical of his 28-year career.

"It is too early for us because we've under a new system and have new guys," Alford said.

"The other teams may feel different with veteran teams or solid foundations. We're on the first floor."

The tournament, sponsored by IBM, is part of the efforts by the National Association of Basketball Coaches to make money for cancer research. The group has raised more than \$10 million.



SPORTS

Sabre rookie posts fourth straight win

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie goaltender Martin Biron posted his fourth straight win and Buffalo ended for three goals in the second period to snap Boston's six-game winning streak with a 6-2 victory Wednesday night.

NHL

Biron (6-1) made 21 saves, including 12 in the first period, and the Sabres (7-2) won their fourth straight and sixth of their last seven after starting out 0-5-2. Erik Rasmussen, Veclav Varada, Mikko Salo, Aleksei Zhitnik, Maxim Afinogenov and Jay McKee scored for the Sabres, who outshot the Bruins 35-23.

Panthers 4, Thrashers 1

SUNRISE, Fla. — Rob Niedermayer and Scott Mellanby scored power-play goals and Ray Whitney had three assists to lead Florida over Atlanta.

Mellanby added an empty-netter with 24 seconds left in the game. The goals were his first since April 24.



New York Ranger Mike Knuble, right, takes down Ottawa's Bobby Dolan during NHL action Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden.

Islanders 2, Hurricanes 0

RALEIGH, N.C. — Felix Potvin stopped 25 shots for his 13th career shutout, and Josh Green scored his first goal of the season with 5:42 left as the New York Islanders beat Carolina.

Senators 4, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — Patrick Lalime made 38 saves and Chris Phillips scored the game-winner with 5:35 remaining in the third period to give Ottawa a 4-3 comeback vic-

tory over the New York Rangers. Chris Phillips' goal, the third Ottawa tally in the final period, came after Shaun Van Allen sent a pass to the front of the net that Phillips converted for his first goal of the season.

Penguins 5, Canadiens 4

PITTSBURGH — Jaromir Jagr's second goal of the game with 50 seconds left in the third period completed a four-goal comeback that ended Pittsburgh's eight-game winless streak with a win over Montreal.

Montreal is winless in nine games, 0-8-1.

Lewis vs. Holyfield II Briton has chance at redemption

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Lennox Lewis doesn't plan to throw the IBF heavyweight belt in the trash should he finally win it Saturday night against Evander Holyfield II.

"That doesn't mean he hasn't considered it, though. 'If you thought of it,'" Lewis said Tuesday.

Though Lewis is unlikely to pull a stunt like Riddick Bowe did when he threw the WBC heavyweight belt into a trash can after winning it from Holyfield in November 1992, he does has a major gripe with the IBF.

"I've gotten it on good account that, before the first Holyfield-Lewis fight, Bob Lee said he had Holyfield as his champion," Lewis said. "He's the one who put Eugenia Williams into my fight. Now everything is coming out, and it just confirms to me our suspicions of skulduggery going on."

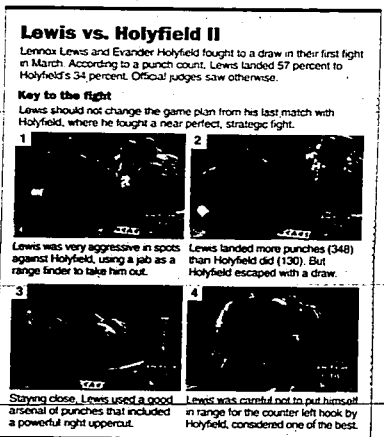
It was Williams who scored the first Lewis-Holyfield fight in favor of Holyfield, the IBF and WBA champion, scoring that helped Holyfield gain a draw in a fight most ringside observers thought he lost badly.

Williams has denied any wrongdoing in her scoring, and no charges have come out of a Manhattan grand jury investigation into the controversial decision in the fight at Madison Square Garden.

IBF president Lee, though, and three other men were indicted by a federal grand jury last Thursday at Newark, N.J., on 32 counts of soliciting and accepting bribes to fix rankings for other fights.

The IBF title will be at stake Saturday, along with Holyfield's WBA crown and the WBC title that Lewis holds in a fight that figures to finally give boxing's most glamorous division a unified champion.

That was supposed to happen March 13 in New York City, but Holyfield escaped with a draw because of the questionable



Lewis vs. Holyfield II

Lennox Lewis and Evander Holyfield fought to a draw in their first fight in March. According to a punch count, Lewis landed 57 percent to Holyfield's 34 percent. Official judges saw otherwise.

Key to the fight

Lewis should not change the game plan from his last match with Holyfield, where he fought a near perfect, strategic fight.

1 Lewis was very aggressive in spots against Holyfield, using a jab as a range finder to take him out. 2 Lewis landed more punches (348) than Holyfield did (130). But Holyfield escaped with a draw. 3 Staying close, Lewis used a good arsenal of punches that included a powerful right uppercut. 4 Lewis was careful not to put himself in range for the counter left hook by Holyfield, considered one of the best.

Source: Pictures from ESPN.com/Carver AP Ed De Gaudio

'I feel quite confident in this fight judging, that nothing will go on... The second time around I'm always better. I think Evander realizes he can get hurt in there.'

— Lennox Lewis

judging. This time, Nevada boxing officials picked the judges, and both the fighters and their camps say they believe the outcome will be fair.

"I feel quite confident in this fight judging; that nothing will go on," Lewis said. The fight at the Thomas & Mack Center will be worked by referee Mitch Halpern and judges Chuck Giampapa, Bill Graham and Jerry Roth, all of

Nevada. All three judges have judged IBF, WBA and WBC titles fight outside Nevada and have scored more 220 championship fight. Halpern has refereed more than 50 title fights.

Lewis said he hopes to make it easy for all the officials. "The second time around I'm always better," he said. "I think Evander realizes he can get hurt in there."

Ashby traded; Reds mull Junior

DANA POINT, Calif. (AP) — While other teams talked about Ken Griffey Jr., the San Diego Padres traded ace Andy Ashby to the Philadelphia Phillies for three top pitching prospects Wednesday night.

The Padres received Carlton Loefer, Steve Montgomery and prospect Adam Eaton for Ashby. The trade was announced at the general managers' meetings.

Ashby has veto power over the trade, but the two-time All-Star said he would likely accept the deal. "You hate to leave somewhere where you've been so long and what we've been through there," Ashby said from his home in Pittsburg, Pa. "But I know it was going to happen."

Ashby, a 32-year-old right-hander, began his career in the

Phillies organization in 1986. He was 17-9 with a 3.84 ERA as the Padres reached the World Series in 1998, then went 14-10 with a 3.80 in 1999.

"It's going to be nice, I hope," he said of his return to Philadelphia. "I want to go back and definitely help them go where they want to go and help them win."

Loefer, 26, was 2-6 with a 5.12 ERA. He missed nearly four months because of a stress fracture in his right humerus bone.

Montgomery, 23, was 3-3 with three saves and a 3.34 ERA. Eaton, 22, later this month, was a combined 11-10 at Class A, Double A and Triple A.

Earlier in the year, Cincinnati general manager Jim Bowden said he made five proposals involving

Griffey that Seattle rejected, and the Mariners made three proposals that the Reds rebuffed.

Bowden wouldn't say how many players were included in the offers, but he gave a hint at what it would cost to get Griffey.

"It would make us non-competitive," said Bowden, who put together a team that lost a one-game playoff to the New York Yankees in the NL wild-card spot. "Instead of 96, we think we'd win 75. They're asking for all of our best players."

Bowden didn't plan to meet again with Seattle's Pat Gillick before the general managers' meeting Thursday.

"We want to continue the discussions, but certainly not at the price that they're asking at this point," Bowden said.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"So then Timmy says, 'Hey, look! A hole in the ice!' I wonder what's down there?... And that's when it frozes over."

FOOTBALL NFL Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct, GB. Lists teams like AFC East, AFC Central, AFC South, AFC West, NFC East, NFC Central, NFC South, NFC West.

BASEBALL MLB Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Lists teams like AL East, AL Central, AL West, NL East, NL Central, NL West.

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ON THE AIR TELEVISION listing for Golf, PGA Tour, College Football, NHL, Bowling, Tennis, and Soccer. Includes channel numbers and times.

# A-1

## Continued from B1

### 1998-99 record: 19-10

Key returnees: G Heidi Gokoczek (sr., 5-8).  
 Others to watch: Melanie Arritt (sr., 5-9), Nikki Smith (sr., 5-5), Charmaine Katsaris (sr., 5-3), Alicia Sorenson (jr., 6-11), Alinda Wilkinson (sr., 5-7), Carrol Ward (jr., 5-7), Megan Bradley (so., 5-10), Rebecca Plotts (so., 5-7).  
 Outlook: Graduation decimated Burley's offense, as last season's seniors accounted for 74 percent of the Bobcats' points.  
 Of those returning, senior guard Heidi Gokoczek (115 points, 35.5 p.p.g.) stands as the Bobcats' most prominent offensive threat.  
 Because Kyrus kept only nine players on his varsity roster, he said he will need his younger competitors to step into some of those vacated scorer roles. The coach also said his team's defense and perimeter shooting must improve for the Bobcats to be successful this year.  
 Coach Kerbs says "I like our will to improve and get better each day... Experience is a lack therefore, could be a factor early in the year, but hopefully our work ethic and team chemistry will make up for it."  
 Opener: Skyline, Friday, 6 p.m.

### Century Diamonds

Coach: Delon Huse, 1st year  
 Assistants: Larry Steed, John Banks  
 1998-99 record: First-year program  
 Key players: G Marlyn Teeples (sr., 5-5), G Jaralyn Bailey (jr., 5-6), GF Heidi Gentry (sr., 5-10), P Lindsay Lovelace (sr., 5-3)  
 Outlook: The Gate City's newest entry into the Region III ranks benefits from the decision of several experienced players and a host of younger contributors to leave Highland and Pocatello and join D-Back state. First-year coach Delon Huse is no newcomer to the game, having assisted the boys' and girls' teams at American Falls for many years.  
 Former starters Teeples and Bailey from Pocatello and Lewis from junior high (she's only 14) lead a team that should only get better as the season progresses. Quickness and athleticism will be pluses as five seniors, five juniors and 19 sophomores dive into their new endeavor.  
 Coach Huse says: "They don't know how to play serious basketball yet, but I think they'll be pretty good. They're very competitive."  
 Opener: Hillcrest, Saturday, 7:30 p.m.

### Highland Rams

Coach: Scott Hansen, 4th year  
 Assistants: J.D. Taylor, Dave Schramm, Brandon Mickelson  
 1998-99 record: 11-12  
 Key returnees: F/P Kris Hultingsworth (sr., 5-10), G Angela Williams (sr., 5-9), G Robyn Jensen (sr., 5-8), G Aubrey Latimore (sr., 5-6), P Kacie Mickelsen (sr., 5-11)  
 Others to watch: G Churea Parker (jr., 5-6), F/Back Tinsy (jr., 5-10)  
 Outlook: Look for a speedier, faster, deeper and experienced Highland team this season. With five games left last year, Hansen pulled a roster shake-up and played the juniors he knew he'd start in 1999-00.  
 Call it investing in the future. Highland now boasts a seasoned five-year unit of starters — all seniors — who remember like yesterday's newspaper how they bounced from the Region III Tournament by Twin Falls. The Rams again plan to turn their third guard seat — back this season, with five starters. Williams finished last season with a whopping 38 three-pointers.

### Minico Spartans

Coach: Jodie Mills  
 Assistants: Katherine Hamilton, Renee Hoops, Mita Mitchell  
 1998-99 record: 2-20  
 Key returnees: G Ashley Jolley (jr., 5-6)  
 Others to watch: GF Lisa Patterson (jr., 5-8), G Clare Bodenstener (so., 5-8), GF Paige Martin (jr., 5-8), G Whitney Martin (jr., 5-8), F Kim Child

### Milco Spartans

Coach: Lawrence Pfeiffer, 8th season  
 Assistants: Kelly Youree, Steve Irons  
 1998-99 record: 9-14  
 Key returnees: G Christie Fair (sr., 5-

## Preseason favorites

Southern Idaho's Class A-1 girls' basketball coaches were asked to predict the final order of finish for the Region III. The results follow:  
 1. Jerome (2)  
 2. Twin Falls (2)  
 3. Highland (1)  
 4. Arroyo  
 5. Milco  
 6. Pocatello  
 7. Century  
 \*First-place votes in parenthesis.

Coach Hansen says: "We basically bring a good group coming back. We have more speed than we've had the last couple of years, and that should help."  
 Opener: Boise, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

### Jerome Tigers

Coach: Michelle Skyles, 6th season  
 Assistants: Ken Wright, Elmer Misgrave  
 1998-99 record: 19-8  
 Key returnees: P Camille Brittain (sr., 6-0), G-Backy Thibault (sr., 5-5), P Kendra West (jr., 6-0), G Dusty Schwanefeldt (jr., 5-3)  
 Others to watch: G Cyria Warner (sr., 5-7), G Brandi Escovar (jr., 5-5), G Keeley Osborn (jr., 5-8), P Erica Anglin (sr., 6-2), P Janet Hollifield (sr., 5-11)  
 Outlook: Both big and fast, the Tigers return as one of the top A-1 girls' teams in the region. With excellent depth, Jerome has the luxury of starting a lineup of players all boasting at least one year of varsity experience.  
 Inside, Jerome will rely on a pair of six-footers, Camille Brittain (B.C.I. MVP) and Kendra West. Guards Backy Thibault and Dusty Schwanefeldt, both B.C.I. players, team to form a formidable backcourt.  
 While the talent is in place for a successful season, Skyles admits concern over team chemistry and injuries.  
 Coach Skyles says "We have good height and speed. Our depth and experience is also a positive factor. The team has a great work ethic and competitiveness."  
 Opener: At Blackfoot, Friday, 6 p.m.

### Pocatello Indians

Coach: Gino Mariani, 4th year  
 Assistants: Lisa Holzer, Richard Leo  
 1998-99 record: 13-11  
 Key returnees: P Tilly Bird (sr., 6-0), G Merrilee Caldwell (soph., 5-3)  
 Others to watch: P Pala Upesora (jr., 6-3), G Backy Bybee (jr., 5-6), G Jenna Jones (jr., 5-6), G Jennie Jones (sr., 5-6)  
 Outlook: While the Indians return only two players with substantial varsity experience, Mariani's squad makes up for it with superb ball-handling skills, better-than-average quickness and a wealth of court smarts.  
 The downside? Like Highland, Pocatello lost some of its future to newcomer Century. When players were asked where they wanted to attend school, one starter and half the Indians' junior varsity squad hit the short road to Pocatello.  
 Coach Mariani says "We're very young. The quicker we gain experience, the better we'll be."  
 Opener: Timberline, Friday, 7:30 p.m.

### Twin Falls Bruins

Coach: Lawrence Pfeiffer, 8th season  
 Assistants: Kelly Youree, Steve Irons  
 1998-99 record: 9-14  
 Key returnees: G Christie Fair (sr., 5-

4), P Sarah Wilken (sr., 5-11), P Amanda Pierce (sr., 6-1), W Jill Dendler (sr., 5-8), P Keri Coons (jr., 6-3), W Marci Daniels (jr., 5-8)  
 Others to watch: G Paige Allen (jr., 5-7), P Ashlee Pfeiffer (jr., 5-9), P Jennifer Hedberg (jr., 5-10), W Mikkel McBride (jr., 5-7)  
 Outlook: Twin Falls returns six players with at least one year of varsity experience, and the Bruins hope that depth will help them emerge as one of the area's top A-1 teams.  
 On the point, senior Pair, an All-Region selection and B.C.I. Tournament Most Valuable Player last season, returns as captain, while down low, the Bruins sport a pair of six-footers in senior Amanda Pierce (6-1) and junior Keri Coons (6-3) to go along with 5-11 Sarah Wilken.  
 Thus far, however, the team has been slowed by injuries and sickness — something Pfeiffer said might force some of his junior players into more prominent roles early in the season.  
 A final note: Savvy local hoop fans will readily recognize the name of

broos, who led the College of Southern Idaho men's team from 1993-96. Under them, the Golden Eagles rolled to a 61-19 record and won the Region 18 championship and a trip to the national JUDO tournament in 1995.  
 It's a fair bet his experience will be always plus.  
 Coach Pfeiffer says: "We have very good leaders on the team who set examples by their efforts, and we have had a very good work ethic so far during practice."  
 Opener: At Kuna, Saturday, 6:45 p.m.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Police still searching for TF bank robber

**TWIN FALLS** - Police and FBI agents continued their search Wednesday for a gunman who held up a Twin Falls bank.

The robber was described as a white man, 23 to 25 years old, 5 feet 5 inches tall, 115 pounds. He had short blond hair and facial scars. He was wearing a long sleeve white shirt, gray slacks and a Mickey Mouse tee.

Anyone with information can call police dispatch at 735-1911 or detective Ron Fustos at 735-2183.

### Dental records needed to ID body from canyon

**TWIN FALLS** - Sheriff's investigators were waiting for dental records before identifying the body found inside a wrecked car retrieved from the Snake River Canyon this week, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office.

The car belonged to Ellis Mendenhall, an 81-year-old man who disappeared in January 1988. The Lincoln Continental was found Sunday near the Hansen Bridge. Authorities used a crane Monday to pull the twisted, compacted wreckage from its resting place near a boulder at the water's edge.

### Couple charged with attempted financial fraud

**BOISE** - A federal grand jury has indicted a Hagerman couple on charges of trying to use fake financial documents to buy cars at Laramie Motors.

The documents, called shreds, says they are secured by the U.S. Treasury but are worthless, a U.S. Department of Justice news release said.

Hyla Marie Clapier and Jonathan Clapier were charged last week with trying to use the eight shreds for \$78,774 to buy two cars in June from the Twin Falls dealership, the release said.

Four other Idahoans face charges in the indictment.

### Twin Falls schools hold conferences this week

**TWIN FALLS** - Parent-teacher conferences will be held today and Friday in Twin Falls public schools.

No school will be held today for kindergartners and all grades will have the day off on Friday. Here is a run-down of school conference times:

- Parents of elementary students should contact their child's teacher to schedule an appointment.
- Student-led conferences at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. Students and parents may drop in at any time during these hours.
- Parent drop-in times at Robert Stuart Junior High School are 4 to 5 p.m. today and 8 to 9 a.m. Friday. Parents can schedule appointments between 5 and 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. and noon on Friday. Call the school at 733-4875.
- Parents with students at Twin Falls Bridge Academy can drop-in for conferences from 3:30 to 10 p.m. today and 8:30 to 11 a.m. Friday.
- Parent drop-in conference times at Twin Falls High School are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Friday.
- Parent drop-in conference times at Magic Valley High School are 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. today and 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday.

### Kimberly to clamp down on noise problems

**KIMBERLY** - The Kimberly City Council has approved an ordinance aimed at putting the lid on noise.

The new noise ordinance, approved Tuesday night, will regulate disturbing, continuous noises such as "the starting, operation, repair, rebuilding or testing of any motor vehicle, motorcycle, off-highway vehicle, snow machine, or other device, as prohibited."

Compiled from staff reports

# Recapping efforts to save the Snake

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The last time an Idaho governor was in the Magic Valley to discuss water quality in the Mid-Snake River, he was stranded in midstream by floating algae.

That was former Gov. Cecil Andrus in June 1992.

Wednesday Gov. Dirk Kempthorne spoke to a luncheon of local and state elected and agency officials and a local water quality advisory group, safely indoors overlooking the Snake River resplendent in fall foliage.

In 1992, Andrus was touring the Middle Snake River when his boat was waylaid by the very problem he had come to inspect. Floating algae had plugged the intakes of jet boat in which he was riding.

"I wanted to see firsthand the middle Snake," Andrus said at the time, the silent boat bobbed helplessly in mid-river - a mute but eloquent testimony to the river's problems.

Wednesday members of the advisory groups summarized for Kempthorne their efforts to resolve those problems since the

late 1980s.

Kempthorne congratulated the group for its success so far, saying the Mid-Snake advisory group is a model that can be used in the rest of the state.

Two years ago, a partial pollution control plan for phosphorus was completed. And the rest of the plan for the Mid-Snake and for 31 local stream segments now is ready for public comment.

Jerome dairyman and veterinarian Greg Leadbetter said he would like the "watershed advice"



## Kempthorne lays out his meth battle plan

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Wednesday, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne wrapped up a series of meetings with law enforcement officials around the state on his strategy to fight methamphetamine producers.

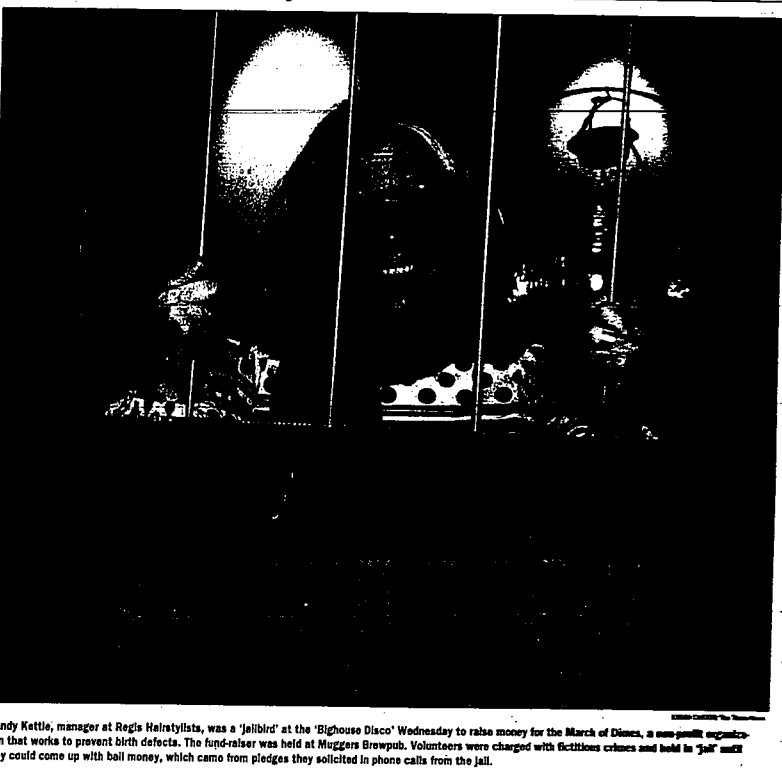
The state plans to coordinate

local, state and federal officers' efforts, creating a seamless attack of the problem.

These meetings, held in Idaho Falls, Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston and Twin Falls, gave Kempthorne and his staff a chance to hear the concerns of local police and sheriff's depart-

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## JAILHOUSE-DISCO



Mandy Kettle, manager at Regis Hairstylists, was a 'jailbird' at the 'Bighouse Disco' Wednesday to raise money for the March of Dimes, a non-profit organization that works to prevent birth defects. The fund-raiser was held at Huggers Brown. Volunteers were charged with fictitious crimes and held in 'jail' until they could come up with bail money, which came from pledges they solicited in phone calls from the jail.

## Student faces charges over spray incident

**TWIN FALLS** - A Twin Falls High School student under house arrest without television or phone privileges faces criminal charges in connection with a pepper spray incident last week at school.

Chad Hanes, 16, of Twin Falls, has been charged with two counts of injury to a child and one count of disturbing the peace. Each misdemeanor charge carries a maximum penalty of 90 days in juvenile detention. A pre-trial hearing has been set for November 30.

On November 3 two students required medical treatment and school staff member fell ill after students and faculty members reported experiencing a burning sensation, coughing and difficulty breathing, according to a court affidavit. Witnesses reported seeing Hanes spray the canister in the hallway, and Hanes later

admitted he had done it, the affidavit said. Hanes told police he gave the canister to another student, who had not been involved, the affidavit said.

Twin Falls County Juvenile Prosecutor Julie Sturgill said the affidavit doesn't indicate the second student knew the canister had been sprayed at school, and so he has not been charged.

The school cannot provide

names of two students facing expulsion in connection with the incident, Twin Falls High School principal Ben Allen said earlier this week. Allen characterized the incident as a prank and said the student involved did not realize it would seriously affect people.

Pepper spray falls under the school district's zero tolerance policy against bringing weapons on campus, and it carries the penalty of expulsion.

Only two people in the room - Bill Chubbins of Bold and Leroy Halper of Jerome - spoke against the operation. Both men, while agreeing the proposal was well presented and thought out, questioned the district's potential impact on the neighboring area.

"We have to take a look at the full impacts on the area and on the neighboring communities," Chubbins said.

Halper agreed, adding his own thoughts.

"The last time I saw a well planned out and presented dairy like this was with the Hemlock dairy," Halper said. "And you turned that one down."

Halper and Chubbins' opposition was not unexpected. Both men have actively opposed

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## Hailey premier's ski-film master's 50th anniversary work

**HAILEY** - Just 50 years ago Warren Miller was a ski bum surviving on frozen rabbits and ketchup at the bottom of River Run in Sun Valley.

Now the movie mogul is celebrating his 50th anniversary film with a film appropriately titled "Fifty." The film, which will be shown in Hailey Friday and Saturday, will revisit some of the greatest moments ever captured on film during Miller's first 50 years as well as show some new footage shot in exotic locations.

"His movies are always the lead-in for the ski season," said Andy Andrews, of Andrew's Heating and Sheet Metal in

carved out new trails or renamed existing ones after past Warren Miller films to commemorate the cinematic celebration that kicks off the opening of the winter sports season each year.

You can ski Black Diamond Rush, the title of Miller's 1993 film, at Sugarbush, Vt., and

Whistler-Blackcomb, B.C. Big Sky, Mont., has Vertical Reckless, Breckenridge, Colo., Extreme Winter, and Brighton, Utah, Endless Winter.

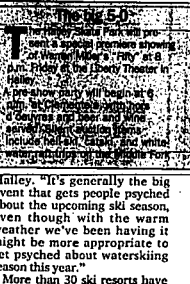
Sun Valley has not renamed a run, even though it was on Baldy that Miller developed his penchant for "White Magic" that has sent him around the world shooting film in minus 45-degree temperatures, eating exotic meals like goat's head in Kazakhstan and putting the spotlight on such skiing enthusiasts as 101-year-old A.J. Snow.

The film crew for "Fifty" logged more than 142,000 air miles and shot 121,000 feet of film to get footage in such diverse locations as Cotopaxi, Ecuador, a 15,347-foot oceanic

volcano, Big River, N.C., and Vail, Colo., where they take viewers zipping through the resort's two new bowls.

It includes its usual trademark scenes, such as men on the Flatland Flies of Jerome, Wis. - a couple of adrenaline-wired former who pursue their dream of being the greatest freestyle skier, the wacko and is heightened with exhilarating music of such groups as the Propellerheads, the Squared Not Zippers and even Davy Gallop.

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossack can be reached at 735-2112.



Hailey, "It's generally the big event that gets people psyched about the upcoming ski season, even though with the warm weather we've been having it might be more appropriate to get psyched about waterskiing season this year."

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## SERVICES

**Constance "Connie" Breachley** Everton, of Twin Falls, services at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call from 9-5 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Ave. in Boise (Accent Funeral Home of Meridian).

Christian burial will be celebrated at 1 p.m. today in the Monastery Chapel, at the Monastery of St. Gertrude, in Cottonwood.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Elizabeth "Billie" Renfrow Miller Williams**  
GODDING - Elizabeth "Billie" Renfrow Miller Williams, 94, of Moscow, and formerly of Gooding, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1999, in Moscow. Cremation arrangements took place in Moscow. Local graveside instrument services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, November 12, 1999, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, with Rev. Michael Gregor officiating.

Walter Pridmore, 84, of Boise, died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999, at home, of natural causes. Memorial services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, Nov. 12, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

**Richard "Dick" W. Pridmore**  
BOISE - Richard "Dick"

**Mervin C. Bowman**  
TWIN FALLS - Mervin C. Bowman, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. Arrangements are pending at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## HOSPITALS

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Kayli Hawker and baby boy, of Rupert.

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All names are not published per patient's request.

Admitted  
A baby boy was born to Kayli Hawker, and Dean Elnor, all of Rupert.

Admitted  
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## OBITUARIES

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### TWIN FALLS

**Sandra L. Switzer**  
Sandra Lunella Switzer, 47, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 9, 1999, at her home, following a courageous battle with cancer. She was born Oct. 8, 1952, in Glenview, Iowa, the daughter of Jesson and Mary McDermid Elliott. She married the late Alvin Switzer on July 6, 1970, and they married in 1970. She and her husband were divorced. On July 29, 1996, she married Jerry Switzer. Sandra also volunteered with the Office of Protection and Parole, where she taught classes on cognitive self-defense. She enjoyed car shows, gardening, and enjoyed cooking. In addition to her husband Jerry at Twin Falls, she is survived by four children, Jamie (Melanie) McClintock of Kimberly, Ronn Eugene McClintock of Boise, Jennifer (Jon) Fors of Twin Falls, and Janet Switzer of San Francisco, California. Six grandchildren, Caleb McClintock, Brittany McClintock, Chavita Sticksberry, and Makayia Sticksberry were her adoptive mother, Emma Epple of Fairfield, Iowa, brother, Gary Joseph of Sherman, Tex., and two sisters, Valerie (Jerry) Burgess of Hazelton, Oregon. Funeral services for Sandra L. Switzer will be conducted at 1 p.m., Friday, Nov. 12, 1999, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Cliff Williams officiating. Interment will take place in Sunset Memorial Park.

Glady's was born on January 1, 1908, in McCallister, Oklahoma Territory. Thomas and Lillian Jones. In 1909, she moved to Boise with her parents and two sisters, Margie and Thelma. Two brothers, Carl and Cecil, were born in Boise. After graduating from Boise High School, Glady's graduated from Albion Normal School, and taught in Albion, Idaho, and in the Boise area. In 1924, Glady's married John Sierk Feldhusen in Idaho. They lived in a small town where son John and daughter Joan were born. The family moved to a farm west of Kimberly in 1932, where they built their home and lived for 25 years. During those years, she enjoyed her beautiful garden and raised and bred American Saddlebred horses. Glady's and John were active in the Frontier Riding Club, and helped organize the Magic Valley Ho Show. In the 1940's they purchased a ranch north of Ketchum, where they enjoyed skiing, riding in the mountains, and fishing. Glady's was a 70 year member of the Presbyterian Church, a 51 year member and former president of the Chapter A.O. PEO Sisterhood, and a Life Master in the American Contract Bridge League. Glady's enjoyed playing golf and the organ, and entertaining. She married Carl Sierk in 1967.

Horace is survived by his wife, Edna Byers of Rupert; one son, Michael (Bobbe) Painter, one brother, Jack (Catherine) Byers of Kansas; one sister, Beth Byers of Kansas; one grandson, Kenneth Painter of Denton, Texas; and two nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Arden Byers. Memorial services will be held November 26, 1999, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

### RUPERT

**Ruby Ines "Eynear" Hubbell**  
Ruby Ines "Eynear" Hubbell, 95, of Gilroy, California, died Thursday, November 4, 1999. She was born November 11, 1903, in David City, Nebraska, the daughter of General Sherman and Margaret Eynear Hubbell. She moved with her family to Declo, Idaho, where she attended school. After graduating from high school, she attended college at the Albion College, and received a education degree. Her first teaching job was in Greenwood, Idaho. Her family built the famous Eynear Restaurant. She married Clifford Raymond CR Hubbell, June 30, 1930. She owned a dress shop in Guam, and sold real estate in California. Ruby would have been ninety-six on November 11, 1999. She was loved by her friends and families, and will be missed by all.

She is survived by a daughter, Anna Myring Paul of Morgan, California, and three grandchildren, Lisa and Jonathan Fleischer, and Alexis Paul of California. She had many nieces and nephews of the Gentry families in Washington, Idaho, and Busby's, and Artford families in California and Idaho. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, CR Hubbell of Gilroy, California; three brothers, General Eynear who was killed in an accident at Declo, Idaho; Ray Eynear, Goldendale, Washington; Elmer Eynear, Bend, Oregon; three sisters, Velma Artford, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Edna Busby, Lompoc, California; and Margaret Gentry, Arcadia, Idaho. Services were held in Gilroy, California, on November 6, 1999, at a graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, November 12, 1999, at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Idaho. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

**Horace M. Byers**  
Horace Mason Byers, 74, of Rupert, died Tuesday, November 9, 1999, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, from complications of cancer. He was born October 16, 1925, in Union, Kansas, the son of Floyd and Grace Yapp Byers. He attended school in Kansas, graduating from Jewell High School. After graduation, he served in the U.S. Navy for six years. On June 27, 1959, Horace married Edna L. Painter in the United Methodist Church, Burley, Idaho. Horace and Edna farmed south of Minidoka for several years before moving to Alaska, where they spent the last twenty years while Horace worked on the Alaskan Pipeline. As Horace's health declined, he moved back to Rupert, and purchased a home where they have since resided. He was a Mason for 50 years. In 1959, he received his 32nd and 42nd degrees in Boise, Idaho. In 1999, he received a pin and certificate for his 50th year

### TWIN FALLS

**Glady's Jones Feldhusen**  
Glady's Jones Feldhusen, 101, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, November 9, 1999, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

### RUPERT

Spent as a Mason. Horace is survived by his wife, Edna Byers of Rupert; one son, Michael (Bobbe) Painter, one brother, Jack (Catherine) Byers of Kansas; one sister, Beth Byers of Kansas; one grandson, Kenneth Painter of Denton, Texas; and two nieces. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Arden Byers. Memorial services will be held November 26, 1999, from 5 to 7 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

# Fair board considers pulling grounds out of Jerome's jurisdiction for good

By Kelly Bryant  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Jerome County Fair Board member Jack Webster on Monday recommended that he de-annex the fairgrounds from the city of Jerome and report solely to Jerome County commissioners. Webster said there is some confusion regarding which entity is responsible for carrying out different duties. The fairgrounds receives funds from the county budget. Jerome Mayor Dennis Moore has said the county is trying to make the fairgrounds more self-sufficient and is not budgeting enough working capital to the Fair Board for operational costs. Jerome County Fair Manager Rob Lungen said that the Fair Board receives 3 percent of the county's tax revenue and it would be impossible for the Fair Board to exist without that revenue. Additional revenue comes from fees and sponsorships. Lungen said the only way for the fairgrounds to become more self-sufficient is to start charging admission to the Jerome County Fair and rodeo.

The board also generates revenue from dances held in the Messersmith Building on the fairgrounds. Organizations are charged a \$100 fee to use the facility and the board also receives a percentage of the money from alcohol sales. Organizations must submit an application to the Jerome City Council for permits to sell alcohol. The Fair Board has also been concerned about noise coming from functions at the fairgrounds and recently conducted a study. The study revealed that nearby residents couldn't hear noise that measured at 55 decibels or less and decided to have organizations using the Messersmith Building sign a contract promising to keep the noise level below 55 decibels. If the organization doesn't comply, it is the city's responsibility to enforce the regulation. The Fair Board is still operating in the black, but current revenue does not cover the cost of improvements in an expedient manner. The board decided to insulate the Messersmith Building to make it sound proof. In the process, the board discovered the building was in need of other work. Work on fire walls has been delayed due to lack of funding and materials are costly. With help from volunteers and work crews from the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Lungen said he's optimistic that renovations will soon be completed and the sound problem eliminated. "Work crews will really make an impact on how fast we can get renovation completed," Lungen said. Webster said Moore criticized Fair Board members at a City Council meeting earlier this month about how slow work is progressing and how noise from the building has disrupted the community. Webster said he believes the city doesn't want to be responsible for enforcing the decibel limits. Moore said that fire and safety codes have not been addressed and although the city doesn't like being the "bad guy," it takes

its responsibilities seriously. "We need to resolve the problem for the benefit of all concerned," Moore said. Roy Prescott, chairman of the Jerome County Board of Commissioners, suggested to the Fair Board that it would be judicious for all entities to meet and discuss any problems that exist. Prescott said the Jerome County Sheriff's Office is available to patrol the fairgrounds if the Fair Board decides to de-annex from the city. Fair Board members pointed out how the fairgrounds generates a lot of revenue for Jerome businesses. People using the facilities buy gas at local mini-marts, groceries at local markets and rent rooms in local hotels. Lungen said there are 14 months of bookings for the Messersmith Building and a lot of those bookings are for functions other than dances, including Boy Scouts and Jerome Recreation District functions. "We need to work in the same direction," Lungen said. "We need to be part of the same team." Webster said that revenue generated from leasing the building to different organizations helps defray operational costs during the winter months. "The Fair Board has to rely on volunteer labor, and an eight-man labor force can't do it all," Webster said. "The fairgrounds is too important of a place to be used as a political pawn between the city and county. Everyone needs to come together."

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# Feds mull water rights at nuke dump

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** - The federal Energy Department on Wednesday mull water rights at a state nuclear waste dump at Yucca Mountain, arguing the project is in the public's interest. DOE official Mark-Dixon told state Engineer Mike Turnpseed, who must rule on the water-pumping request, that a national dump is better than the 77 sites around the nation where nuclear wastes are now being stored temporarily.

The agency is studying for storage of the nation's nuclear waste. Its efforts have been heavily backed by the nuclear energy industry. Nevada, backed by various environmental groups, has been holding the DOE since a long-term site facility was first proposed for southern Nevada more than a decade ago. Critics argue it makes more sense to improve storage of most high-level waste where it's currently located, rather than to build the site at Yucca Mountain. As the debate continues, lethal commercial waste continues to stack up at nuclear plants around the nation - now more than 400 tons, mostly in cooling pools not designed for permanent safekeeping.

"Perceived risk is not included in the environmental impact statement, nor is it included in any EIS, as it is speculative in nature," Dixon said. Nevada officials brought up the issue of economic harm, saying the high-level nuclear trash dump could cost the Las Vegas economy millions of dollars and thousands of jobs. Opponents also raised the specter of nuclear waste spilling while being transported to Yucca Mountain, in the desert 100 miles north of Las Vegas. Turnpseed said he wouldn't deny the DOE water rights based on the possibility of some indirect risks to the public. "I can't make any link between transportation accidents and water use with this site," said the state engineer, who will resume the hearing Monday in Carson City. Yucca Mountain is the only

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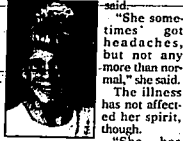
# For the benefit of a brave girl

By Lorraine Caverer  
Times News Writer

**DECLO** - Jessica Boehler was recently voted "best personality" at Declo Junior High School.

She is a bubbly, fun-loving 12-year-old involved in school cheerleading, a dance team, church activities and sports.

But on Oct. 28 she collapsed after finishing a school relay race and is at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City. Boehler is recovering from an inner cranial hemorrhage, from a weak blood vessel that burst in her brain.



Jessica Boehler

But Boehler is a strong-willed girl, who is recovering well, said Kenneth Rowlin, her aunt.

The hemorrhage clotted up and stopped bleeding, but she temporarily lost the use of her left leg and left arm, said Tami Boehler, Jessica Boehler's mother.

The clot affected the area of her brain which controls motor function, Tami Boehler said. When Jessica Boehler first arrived at Cassia Regional Hospital in Burley her left side was entirely numb. Since she has been at Primary Children's, the feeling has begun coming back.

"She moves her left hand. Her leg is coming along slow," Tami Boehler said.

Before Jessica Boehler collapsed, there was no sign that anything was wrong, her mother

said.

"She sometimes got head aches, but not any more than normal," she said.

The illness has not affected her spirit, though.

"She has wonderful plained and has dealt with things wonderfully," Tami Boehler said.

On Monday Jessica Boehler will have surgery to repair abnormal blood vessels in her brain, to prevent another hemorrhage. About a week after her surgery, depending on her progress, she will begin a program of intensive physical therapy, which could last up to six months.

"They told us it will be a long haul," Tami Boehler said. "But we can handle it if we have her."

Jessica Boehler's twin brother, Jayce, stayed by his sister's side at the hospital and comforted her until Tuesday, when he went back to school. There is strong bond between the twins.

"We've never seen him argue or fight," said Beneta Hellewell, an aunt of Jessica Boehler's.

Her aunts are planning a dinner and auction to raise money

## Fund-raiser

**A** benefit dinner for Jessica Boehler will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at Declo High School's multipurpose room.

The suggested donation is \$5 per person and \$20 per family. There will also be a craft table and a raffle table with items for sale. An auction will be held beginning at 7 p.m. Anyone wishing to donate items for the craft or raffle table or the auction should call Beneta Hellewell at 678-7257, Tami Boehler at 678-5174 or Marilyn Smith at 678-1632.

for the family, and to help a niece they can't say enough about.

"She's very tender-hearted and talented," Hellewell said. "She plays the piano and dances."

"She has good spirit. She has been laughing and talking," Boehler said. "The blood clot has been draining and getting smaller."

Jessica Boehler has been recovering well, but she still has a long way to go. For now, the hospital stay is making her antsy.

"She wants to play board games continuously. She misses her friends," Tami Boehler said.

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# Declo family awaits civil suit verdict

By Ruth Strother  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - After two emotional days in court, a Declo family now waits for a jury to finish deliberations and reach its verdict as to whether James Hamilton should be held responsible for covering his father's medical bills and other fees that were accrued after Blaine Hamilton fell 10 feet during a roofing project.

The jury will deliberate on Friday.

The attorney for the plaintiff maintains that his client's physical abilities have been severely limited since the 1995 accident. Prior to the accident, Blaine Hamilton was able to play basketball, go fishing, build corals and put sprinklers together, among other things, Hamilton's other adult son, Cary, testified Wednesday.

When he fell off the roof, the procedure they were using was typical, and he had seen roofing projects done this way both at home and at work.

"I would say we didn't do anything that was not safe," Cary Hamilton said.

The defense maintained that the Hamiltons were aware of the dangers of going on the roof without such equipment available. In a previous deposition, Cary Hamilton had stated that the morning of the project he "personally wondered" whether they should undertake the project without the safety equipment, although there had been no official discussion among family members.

James Hamilton himself conceded that the proper safety equipment could have kept his father from ever putting himself in that position.

Even the defendant, James Hamilton, broke down in his testimony when he described how his father couldn't hold his daughter because of the severe limitations placed on his wrist movement since the accident.

The plaintiff, represented by attorney Gordon Jenkins, maintains that the defendant should provide restitution because he fell through an promise to provide scaffolding and a truck with an adjustable bed that would have prevented an accident.

Cary Hamilton, who was also working on the project, maintained that although he did not see the position his father was in

in hindsight, Hamilton said he must have known the scaffolding was as important as it was, if it would have prevented this injury from happening - I would have lost my job to put that equipment there."

While the jury was out of the courtroom, James Hamilton's attorney, John R. Goodell, of Pocatello, filed a motion for a mistrial. Goodell claims there has been a "concerted effort" to imply that possible insurance settlements - that had been barred from testimony - are behind the lawsuit. References to insurance were barred from testimony, because such references "would put jurors in a different mindset," said Fifth District Monte Carlson. If attention were to be drawn to insurance payments, it is believed that jurors may be less likely to be fair when considering which party is the most negligent.

Carlson denied the motion, saying that he felt both the plaintiff, as well as the defendant were at fault in drawing attention to the influence of possible insurance payments.

During a brief recess, Blaine Hamilton said the legal suit has not affected his family's relationship, saying it was as close as it had ever been.

## Approve

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large operations like Gandolfo's beget.

In fact, Chisholm, Halper and several other members of the Farm Bureau Network chapter of the Idaho Rural Council have filed a lawsuit in District Court over the county zoning commission's August approval of a dairy operation in western Twin Falls County.

The lawsuit requests judicial review of the county's decision to allow Jerry Visser to set up his large dairy. Visser plans to house about 5,000 milking cows and 8,500 heifers.

Visser proposed building the operation on 2,400 acres about

two miles north of Balanced Rock in western Twin Falls County.

The lawsuit asks the court to determine whether the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners acted in excess of "statutory authority" and questioned.

Commissioner Carla Reed said the planning and zoning commission did follow the rules.

And while Gandolfo and Visser got the go ahead on their operations, Mike Henkel is deciding whether to sue the county after a decision by the county commissioners to deny his request to set up a dairy operation.

Henslee proposed setting up a 3,200-milking cow dairy in western Twin Falls County between Hayden and Utah.

The Planning and Zoning Commission denied the application in August, expressing concern with the proposed dairy's effect on nearby recreational areas and residents.

Henslee appealed the planners' decision.

But the county commissioners denied his appeal, saying they found no evidence that the county planning commission did anything wrong in their decision making.

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# Diabetes health fair is on in Gooding today

**GOODING** - The diabetes education program of Gooding County Memorial Hospital will present a Diabetes Health Fair from 8 a.m. to noon today at Gooding County Memorial Hospital at 1120 Montana St.

The morning will include free eye and foot screenings. Blood sugar testing will also be available for a \$20 fee.

Openings on golf course board announced

**TWIN FALLS** - Three positions will be open on the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course

**Valley In brief**

**Advisory Board.**  
One position is a one-year term and two positions are two-year terms. Those interested in being on the golf course board should send a letter to City Manager Tom Courtney at P.O. Box 1907, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**Nelsson representatives discuss hotel proposal**  
**TWIN FALLS** - Representatives from Craig H. Nelsson and

Company will discuss the proposal for a hotel and convention center complex on the Snake River Canyon Rim at 7 p.m. today at City Hall.

Nelsson has proposed building a 300-room hotel on the canyon's rim, along with a convention center and retail outlet complex.

Nelsson's representatives will discuss the proposal along with a panel of supporters and opponents.

The public is welcome to attend the meeting. The meeting will also be aired on community access Channel 10.

-Compiled from staff reports

## Water

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group" to regain the spirit it had in its earlier years. After an initial few months of finger-pointing, some real progress was made, he said.

Only two of six industry groups involved then have lived up to their commitment to reduce the amount of pollutants they discharge - the dairy industry and irrigated agriculture, Ledbetter said.

These groups feel some resentment that they have cleaned up their discharges while municipalities are allowed to exceed their discharge permits with no punitive action, he said.

The dairy industry has committed to a program with the goal of eliminating discharges. And pending dairy waste rules would mandate a nutrient management plan for every dairy in the state regardless of size, he said.

He also challenged the group, citing a recent letter to the editor that asked why folks in southern Idaho use a precious resource to move poop. At his Jerome County dairy, water first is used

**WATER TO COMMENT?**  
If you're a member of the Idaho Water Resources Management Plan contact the Division of Environmental Quality at:  
Twin Falls office 733-2190.  
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P.O. Box 1600, Pocatello, Idaho 83401.

to chill the milk, then to wash cows, next to flush manure into a nearby stream and finally to sprinkle onto fields as fertilizer and irrigation.

Meanwhile, in local homes it is used only once every time a toilet is flushed, he said.

"Too long we've been using the river as a sewer," Ledbetter said.

Doug Lincoln, farmer and part owner of a small paddle shop, gave the group a perspective on the importance of water quality. "The local recreation industry depends on a good clean river, he said.

"The visual impact is a huge issue for us," Lincoln said. He

has noticed improvements over the past few years, but he didn't know if that was because of cleanup efforts or higher flows in the river in recent years.

The governor agreed that the benefit of clean water was being able to use it fully. He praised the county's effort and encouraged continued efforts.

"The work is not done, but you have the foundation; you have done good work together," Kempthorne said.

He also noted looming federal threats to state water rights. A recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling upheld federal reserved water rights within wilderness areas, and federal agencies may seek Idaho water under the Endangered Species Act.

But a state defense fund has money in it that could be used to defend the state's rights, he said.

"I will not be reluctant to use that fund," Kempthorne said.

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ments.

Rural officers say they don't have the resources to go after drunk labs. Kempthorne says his plan should put the personnel in a place where police officers need it.

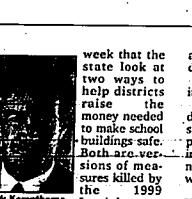
So far this year, police have busted 145 meth labs in Idaho, and the Idaho State Police estimates another 24 labs will be busted by the end of the year.

Later Wednesday, Kempthorne met with The Times-News' editorial board to discuss his plan about any of his budget priorities for next year - "too soon," he said - but he touched on several other topics.

On a pending initiative: "It has just energized the teachers," he said.

Kempthorne has championed the \$3.9 million project aimed at young grade-schoolers. The state has also handed out around 130 grants of \$500 each, to reward schools for innovative ideas in their classrooms.

On school facilities funding: A committee recommended last



week that the state look at two ways to help districts raise the money needed to make school buildings safe. Both are versions of measures passed by the 1999 Legislature.

Kempthorne said he hopes the recommendations, coupled with a new estimated \$25 million to \$48 million price tag for needed safety fixes, will give the Idaho new momentum at the Statehouse.

However, Kempthorne is pragmatic about his idea to reduce the two-thirds supermajority needed to pass a bond issue.

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are happy with the way the department is going.

"If not, we'd have heard about it," he said. "They're not shy."

"It's time for the 'beleaguered' department to move forward," he said, but that doesn't mean he plans to accept the proposed fee increase automatically. The state needs to look at what the change will mean for taxpayers, he said.

On state employee bonuses: Kempthorne called the bonus payments a temporary fix, but he said it's a good way to retain employees without ballooning base salaries.

Public Employee Retirement System of Idaho investment manager Robert Maynard was just cleared for what could be a big payout, and Kempthorne said the move is needed-to-reward-him and to keep him.

The same is true for the state's information technology workers - they work in a field where the private-sector can offer a lot of money.

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## MAGIC VALLEY

# Council shows support for police

By Julie Pearce  
Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - The City Council on Tuesday voiced its support for city employees Gary Taylor and Richard Pendleton when former mayor - Kern Douglas voiced complaints about their job descriptions.

The two men share the positions of city police officer and maintenance man.

"I don't know why everyone has to come to me to complain," Douglas said. "They should be coming to you."

Councilman Wade Johnson agreed.

"If you've been to these meetings, you have, you know very few ever show up," Johnson said.

Douglas asked the council why the public didn't receive notice sooner about city business and why so few people knew the two men were going to be hired to share city police duties.

"It was getting so we knew we were going to have to have our own police soon, and when the school deal came along, we just had to move really fast," said Johnson, referring to a contract the city worked out with nearby

Valley School District to use the men as resource officers a few hours each day. He added that at the same time, Taylor came up with the necessary police equipment that was either donated or could be purchased very cheaply. He said the city had to have law enforcement and compared to contracting with the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, the deal the city has now is "dirt cheap."

Douglas said he also had concerns about weed control and cleaning gutters.

Johnson said the city won't be cutting weeds on the sides of the alleys in the near future because the tractor with the sickle for cutting weeds is worn out and the city doesn't plan on replacing it.

As for garbage in the gutters, councilman Kevin Anderson said he always picks up bottles, cans and debris he finds as he walks down the streets and suggested other residents do the same. He said he has seen the two city workers picking up garbage from the gutters many times. Other council members reminded Douglas that since a state highway runs through the middle of town, technically the state is

responsible for cleaning out gutters on Main.

When Douglas asked if he will continue seeing one man in uniform all day, Johnson told him the council wants one of the men doing police work all day, everyday.

"We found out since these men started that a stack of cases that wasn't being taken care of before we hired them has turned into almost a full-time job," Johnson said. "It's stuff we didn't even know was out there. These guys have solved 90 percent of the cases they've had."

Councilman Kent Sullivan said just the presence of the two men in uniform has made a difference.

"They've put a big 'whoa' on a lot of stuff that was going on around here," Johnson said.

In other business Tuesday, the council denied Don McFarland's petition to have the city pay a \$4,500 appraisal fee for 20 acres of donated property. The council also decided that gas purchased for city vehicles will be split between the two service stations in Hazelton.

Times-News correspondent Julie Pearce can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

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## Board gets update on school needs

By Aimee Wilson  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Dan Hedlund, maintenance superintendent for Gooding County School District, spoke to the School Board Tuesday about the need to upgrade or replace maintenance equipment.

School Board member Martha Oberle questioned the need to replace equipment in a school.

Hedlund said safety was a big concern, since neither of the district's maintenance trucks are "roadworthy."

Hedlund's main request was for a new Kevada tractor with attachments. He said the tractor the district currently uses has rear-attached some removal equipment and has to be driven backwards. He said a new tractor would save the district maintenance man hours.

The board said it will review the maintenance requests and look into the possibility of selling some of the district's old equipment.

Other School Board business:

- The board approved a cooperative wrestling program with Shoshone High School that will allow Shoshone wrestlers to participate in Gooding's wrestling program.

program. Shoshone does not have its own program.

A state review of the district lunch program was conducted last week and a report will be turned to the School Board at a future meeting. The report showed that 53 percent of middle school students are receiving free lunches, and more students are probably eligible for the free school lunch program.

Times-News correspondent Aimee Wilson can be reached in Gooding at 934-8174.

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## County officials discuss buffer zone

By Karen Borek  
Times-News correspondent

BLAINE — Blaine County elected officials Tuesday began addressing ways to create a buffer zone between Hailey and Bellevue.

The discussion was prompted by a request from Spencer Eccles, who wants the city of Blaine to annex 159 acres of his land between Hailey and Bellevue.

Eccles could do more with the land if it were under city jurisdiction.

"In the longest time, the community has looked at this property and said, 'We hope nothing ever happens to it,'" Reilly says the one thing that doesn't change

is change," Hailey Mayor Brad Siemer said.

But, he added, "We can't sit here in absence of the property owner and come up with a whole bunch of things to do with his possession."

Blaine County Commissioner Dennis Wright drew an arrow on a map from the city of Hailey into the northern border of Bellevue.

"I'd hope we didn't have one city come down this way so we'd have two cities across the street from each other," he said, alluding to the fear that the land might eventually be subdivided.

Lawrence Schoen of Bellevue said he would like to see the county purchase or lease the ground

and use it for fairgrounds, playing fields, rodeo grounds or some other public use. It would provide a buffer and be more centrally located than a proposed Hailey recreation center, part of a bond issue election that failed last week.

Marc McGregor of the Broadford Road Association suggested a town meeting to get input about all the land in the area, and its possible uses.

"It's crucial to get as many voices as we can," said Diane Shay of Bellevue's planning and zoning commission.

Blaine County Commissioner Mary Ann Mix directed Siemer to invite Eccles to meet with officials. At that time, she suggested, a public meeting could be set.

## Rancher says stockmen must continue fight

FERDINAND (AP) - Cattlemen can only continue their fight against damaging trade practices in the face of the International Trade Commission's reversal of an earlier ruling on inequities with Canada, Montana rancher Leo McDonnell said.

"The ITC ruling today is that there is no injury to this industry and the tariffs were taken off," McDonnell said Tuesday to the Idaho and Lewis County cattlemen's association meeting.

"All we wanted was justice for all. But I'll tell you, it's ain't easy. We have a right to have laws enforced in this country."

McDonnell is president of the Ranchers-Cattlemen Action Legal Fund, a Montana-based group which initially filed dumping cases against both Canada and Mexico. The commission dismissed the case against Mexico in January but allowed the case against Canada to go forward.

"If we don't organize to deal with this, nothing's going to happen," he said.

The cattle industry is historically political — as soon as production peaks and prices go down, ranchers reduce their herds to bring prices back up. But the current four- to five-year cycle has not been normal, McDonnell said.

Even though producers cut way back on their herds a couple of years ago, prices remained low because of the flow of cattle from other countries.

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# Lawmakers differ on limit laws; limits advocate opts to step down

**LEWISTON** - Idaho House Republican leaders cannot agree that should be done with term limits on elected officials, GOP Caucus Chairman Dan Mader says.

The Genesee lawmaker told the Lewiston Chamber of Commerce Tuesday it will be difficult to get legislation repealing the voter-approved term limits law through the chamber this winter.

Meanwhile, Idaho's leading limits supporter, Donna Weaver of Hayden Lake, said she is stepping down as chairwoman of the Idaho effort to serve on the board of directors for the national campaign.

While House Majority Leader Frank Brunzel of Lewiston believes the Legislature should repeal the entire term limits law, Mader said he considers extending the limits on legislators from eight to 12 years to be a workable compromise.

A measure repealing the entire law would pass the Senate but Gov. Dirk Kempthorne does not support that option, said Republican Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston.

**Congressional hopeful hops on with Colorado ministry**  
BOISE - After severing his ties this fall with the Idaho Family Forum he helped found so he could campaign full-time for Congress, Republican Dennis Mansfield joined the payroll of a Colorado-based Christian ministry, according to his personal financial disclosure statement.

The statement filed with the secretary of state on Wednesday showed that Mansfield began working on Oct. 1 as the development director for Summit Ministries in Manitou Springs near Colorado Springs.

Mansfield, who left earlier this week on a 12-day tour of the Holy

## West in brief

Land, did not elaborate on his new job beyond saying that in the first six weeks it had not provided him payments in excess of \$5,000.

The personal disclosure statement shows Mansfield to be of modest means, earning just under \$51,000 as executive director of the Family Forum in 1998 and \$25,000 this year before resigning in September to seek the GOP nomination for the 1st District seat Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage is leaving under her self-imposed three-term limit. Mansfield has pledged to do the same if elected.

He will face front-runner Butch Otter, a millionaire businessman in his fourth term as lieutenant governor, and former state party Chairman Ron McFurray in the May primary. Moscow City Councilman Linda Pall, a longtime party activist, is running in the Democratic primary.

**Cattle operator says he'll take steps to cut smell**

**BLACKFOOT** - A Firth-area feedlot operator says he did not realize he was being a bad neighbor and will change his operation to curtail odors.

Residents near the B&J Feedlot have complained for months the smell of potato waste and manure makes life unbearable. At a Tuesday meeting, B&J owner Bill Chapman said he currently has 3,000 cows there, but will reduce that to fewer than 2,000 by next year. He sells cattle

to slaughterhouses and manure for fertilizer.

## Three Aryan parade protesters seek millions

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Three men arrested last summer during their protest of the Aryan Nations parade are each demanding over \$2.5 million in damages from the city for alleged civil rights violations.

Allan Mark Liiv, 28, of San Francisco, Jeremy Buck, 29, of Seattle and Matthew Johnson, 19, of Moscow claim the city wrongly charged them with entering the parade route on July 10. The organizers were charged

under their tort claim argued, was illegally aimed only at the Aryan Nations parade. The charges are still pending.

Five of the protesters arrested in 1998 are also suing the city and its police department in federal court for alleged civil rights violations after settling similar claims against Kootenai County for \$80,000.

## Kempthorne reappoints Tax Commission chairman

**BOISE** - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne ended months of speculation on Wednesday, and some criticism over the delay, by reappointing state Tax Commission Chairman

Michael Southcombe to a new six-year term.

Southcombe, a Boise attorney before being appointed to the four-member commission by former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, had been waiting for a decision on his future in the \$65,000-a-year job since his term expired on April 1.

In addition to heading the state commission, Southcombe is also the chairman of the Multi-State Tax

Commission. Before going into private practice, he served as chief deputy for Republican Attorney General Allan Shepard in the 1990s.

The lengthy delay in a decision on the appointment contributed to the grumbling among lawmakers and some others about Kempthorne's initial 10 months in office although there have been few public declarations of dissatisfaction with the governor.

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# Pilot of Mexico flight reported emergency

**TZAHARAUA, Mexico** — A DC-9 jetliner fell from the sky in central Mexico, killing all 18 people on board shortly after most of its passengers had disembarked. Aviation investigators said Wednesday they had recovered the "black box" flight recorders. "This is the most important thing of all," Andres Perez Zentella, Mexico's chief of aviation security, said of the flight recorders for Taesa Flight 725. The flight took off Tuesday from the western border city of Tijuana with 91 passengers aboard. After stopping in Guadalajara and Uruapan, it was carrying just 13 passengers and five crew members headed to Mexico City, 180 miles to the east. One minute after the plane left Uruapan, the pilot radioed controllers to declare an emergency, according to Agustin Arriano Rodriguez, Mexico flight official. Accounts of the crash varied. Witnesses said they saw a brilliant light in the sky and the debris fall to the mountains six miles southwest of Uruapan, said inspector Juan Alfonso Lara of the Michoacan state civil protection agency. Agustin Gutierrez, an avocado plantation manager in Michoacan, said the plane nose-dived before crashing.

World in brief



deadly apartment bombings in September.

**Reports: Murder rate close to 400 in post-NATO Kosovo.**

**PRISTINA, Yugoslavia** — Nearly 400 people have been murdered in Kosovo since NATO troops established control over the province, and a disproportionate number of them were Serbs, according to figures released Wednesday by NATO officials. Of the 379 people murdered, 135 were Serbs, 145 were ethnic Albanians and the rest were of unknown or other ethnic origins, Maj. Ole Irgens said. But the numbers must be seen in the context of the dwindling Serb and majority Albanian populations in Kosovo.

While no recent census figures are available, Kosovo's ethnic Albanian population was nearing 2 million before they were temporarily pushed out by the Serbs this spring. The Serbs, originally numbering about 200,000, have been fleeing attacks by ethnic Albanians seeking revenge for the earlier Serb crackdown that left 10,000 people dead. Today, the Serb population in Kosovo is thought to be only in the tens of thousands.

**Japanese textbooks to tone down WWII brothel accounts**

**TOKYO** — Under pressure from nationalists, two major textbook publishers are toning down their descriptions of women forced into sexual slavery by the Japanese military during World War II, officials said Wednesday. The changes were sought by nationalists who oppose self-criticism in Japanese textbook accounts of the war, Tokyo Shimbun newspaper and Kyodo News service reported. Publisher Kyokko Shuppan has applied to the Education Ministry to delete phrasing that shows the women were at wartime brothels specifically to serve soldiers, a company official said on condition of anonymity. Though the changes appear minor, they concern two key issues: whether the women were physically forced into the brothels and how closely involved the Japanese military was. Historians say up to 200,000 women worked in the wartime brothels throughout Asia. The government has acknowledged the policy in recent years, but has resisted calls from survivors for direct compensation or an official apology.

**Queen Elizabeth II meets with student essay winners**

**PRETORIA, South Africa** — Teen-agers gave Queen Elizabeth II startling insights Wednesday into post-apartheid South Africa in their essays about child rape, AIDS and violent crime. The British monarch and former President Nelson Mandela met with nine essay contest finalists, mostly 11th graders, at a Pretoria hotel, where they shook hands and posed for photographers. — Compiled from wire reports

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**Israel approves withdrawal, empties settlement outpost**

**HAVAT MAON, West Bank** — Prime Minister Ehud Barak's Cabinet Wednesday approved a troop withdrawal from 5 percent of West Bank, hours after Israeli troops dragged hundreds of Jewish settlers, some kicking and others hurling red paint, out of a key encampment. Settlers climbed on rooftops, clung to door frames and flung themselves to the ground, making it harder for unarmed soldiers and police officers to forcibly evacuate them from the barren hilltop to waiting buses. The confrontation at Havat Maon was one of the most dramatic between settlers and the government since 1982, when Israel leveled the Yamit settlement in the Sinai Peninsula as part of its peace treaty with Egypt. The eviction was followed by the Cabinet's 17-1 vote to approve next week's Israeli troop withdrawal.

**Russia bombs Chechnya as leader appeals for war's end**

**GROZNY, Russia** — Russian jets Wednesday pounded rebel positions in Chechnya's mountainous south, while the president of the separatist region appealed to the world to prevent the "elimination" of his people. Meanwhile, officials of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe tried to reassure desperate refugees who fled the Russian attacks only to find themselves living in cold, crowded refugee camps. The team's first stop was a sprawling tent camp at Sleptsovskaya, in Ingushetia just across from Chechnya, where refugees live in numbing temperatures and snow with little or no heat. Chechen President Aslan Maskhadov issued an appeal: "As president of Chechnya, responsible before Allah and the people, I appeal to the world community... to combine efforts in preventing the elimination of Chechnya's people," Maskhadov said in a statement. Russian leaders have said repeatedly that they will not open negotiations until they have wiped out Chechen militants; they blame for attacks on Russian territories and a series of

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## One more video about canine care

When the Woznacs phoned, Field was reviewing a tape of his latest video on how to trim a dog's toenails. This was the first in a series.

He was planning "Tick Removal," "Simple Ways to Control Worms," "Glandular Purging," "Dog Diet: Leftovers Versus Dog Food," "Eating Grass and Other Gastrointestinal Aids," and his favorite, "Why Dogs Roll in the Roten."



DOG-EARED TALES  
Bill Studelaker

Once, when I was upset that one of my dogs had rolled in fresh cow manure, Field had an economical explanation.

Wild dogs hunt for a living, even scavange. And when they make a kill or find a feast, they roll in it and return to the pack. As members of the pack get a sniff, the stinky dog moves up in status. For dogs, food is health. And a healthy dog is a wealthy dog. It's merely a matter of economics.

And the odor below the pack get excited about following the rancid nouseur back to the carcass.

Field concluded that when one of my dogs rolled in a fresh cow pie and came bounding into the house, I should take pride in her display. Not to be punished he said, but to be praised for her philanthropy.

Both might seem appropriate and the most humanly thing to give. But in the world of the dog, it is instant poverty. And as often as the dog feels embarrassment and shame.

Field prescribed tolerance. Now Field isn't a veterinarian and he has never played one on TV. He's just a dog lover who has collected cures for what commonly ails dogs. His videos will pass this knowledge along. If you are wondering whether chewing tobacco really kills dogs of warts, well, you'll just have to watch the video.

Anyway, the Woznacs were in a panic when they phoned. Their dog was stuck in a corner. They tried, but they couldn't get her to back up. She was just stuck. They wanted Field to come over right away.

Ike Woznac was a limning pal and Field felt obliged.

Woony's wife, Wanda, met us at the door and she had stories to tell. Iya, that's the dog, had been sprayed. To keep her from licking at her incision and to keep her from pulling out the stitches, the vet put a funnel around Iya's head.

First, she was downcast. She snickered at the vet's home from the vet's. She climbed out of the car so slowly Wanda thought she was becoming paralyzed.

But as fate would have it, her neighborhood rival came bounding down the sidewalk - yapping all the way. Iya recovered instantly and changed.

Wanda didn't know if it was the look of Iya, with a great big snapping head inside a white cone, or the big bark billowing out from a megaphone, but whatever it was, it was the yapper. It turned tail and ran as if it had seen the devil of dogs.

Iya came back bounding proud. He walked into the house, into the kitchen, into the far corner, and just stood there.

Woony and Wanda did what they could, but they couldn't get her to move. They placed her favorite food, marshmallows, on the floor behind her. They even said, "Look out, here comes that yapper." Iya didn't respond.

Field took Iya's head when he walked up to her was feel her back, then run his hand under her belly. Then he lifted the cone up a bit and took a peek at Iya's head.

Then with a profound look he stood up and said, "She's asleep."

When she'd walked into the cone, the cone had gotten wedged and she was too exhausted to wiggle loose. Field surmised that she'd just gone to sleep. The stress of the surgery and the excitement of seeing the yapper dog seen her completely out.

That got him to thinking about making another video, which he might call "Sleep Therapy for Dogs." It was just an idea, he said, and he had to sleep on it.

When he isn't making up fictitious stories about Field, Bill Studelaker is the author of the book "The College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Adventure Program."

Know the habits of your quarry when you're hunting for . . .

## Upland Birds

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Upland bird hunters have been doing pretty well in southern Idaho this year. If you already know how to hunt upland game effectively, get out there and do it. If you don't, the following tips may improve your success.

For starters, every hunter should learn the type of habitat that each species prefers. Valley quail, for instance, are often found in dense brush near water sources. The brush provides cover from the weather and predators, including humans.

The good thing about quail is that once you spot them, they generally don't stray far from that preferred site. As long as their cover remains, quail can be found there year after year.

A dog willing to bust into those brush patches, both for flushing the birds or retrieving, is almost essential. If you don't have a dog, most quail will hold tight and most hunters will walk on by.

A pair of hunters can successfully work a patch of cover with one on either side. That's because a single hunter usually sees the birds flush out the other side. Wear fluorescent orange and call out to one another regularly to avoid an accident.

An open-bore shotgun with small shot (7, 8 or 9) is important since most quail shots are close and they are a small target.

Twin Falls is on the upper limits of the quail range along the Snake River drainage. Hunting can be good along the desert streams in Owyhee County and the Snake River toward Mountain Home and Boise.

The gray partridge (also known as Hungarian partridge) population has peaked this year. These fast-flushing birds are a classic example of why small-game populations cannot be stockpiled since 50 to 70 percent of them die every year, whether or not they are hunted. Diseases, accidents, predators, starvation, freezing, drought, etc., all take their toll.

Small birds, such as doves, quail, Huns, chukars and pheasants, are all heavily dependent on the spring hatch.

Gray partridge can be found in a great variety of habitat, ranging from farmlands to the rugged foothills also frequented by chukar partridge. They are typically wild birds that flush well in front of the hunter. Even after the flock has flushed, individual Huns may stick tight and make great work for a pointing dog. Carefully mark their flight and where they land. Flushing them quickly for repeat flight may slow them down on the sec-

### Hunting seasons close

Nov. 30 - Pheasant (east of Elmore County)  
Dec. 31 - Forest grouse, quail and gray partridge in most areas; also pheasant in southwestern Idaho  
Jan. 15 - Chukar

ond or third try.

Dry weather makes them somewhat more vulnerable as they are generally found near water by mid-morning. This also is true for chukars.

Once you have spotted the landing site, try to approach while hidden behind a hill or a gully. The element of surprise is crucial.

Training dogs to work on hand signals rather than whistles and shouts will improve your chances immensely. The human voice is a classic warning signal to all wild game.

Learn to read your dog's movements. You may have to run to keep up with a flushing dog, or slow it down if it's working a heavy patch of brush.

Huns, chukars and pheasants are tough birds and seem to require a good dose of heavy shot to bring down. Most serious hunters use 6 or 4 shot in a field and take the plug out of their pump or auto (which allows for upland bird hunting) for fast follow-up shots. A typical flush of chukars, for example, will have a late bird or two that usually gets up well within range.

A lone hunter, without a dog, can sometimes cause a light-holding bird to flush by stopping periodically in good cover. The bird thinks it has been discovered and moves out.

Discovering the escape routes used by upland birds can set up a possible ambush for the next hunt in that area. Pheasants have preferred routes, so a hunter can sneak in that route and be prepared when a sidekick moves in from another direction.

Serious chukar hunters start with a good pair of boots to maintain their footing in the typically steep, rocky terrain where these frustrating birds live. If you're hunting chukars, be prepared to do a lot of walking.

Late in the season, many desert chukars will move away from their canyon habitat and feed in sagebrush flats. Hunters can then move slip between the canyons and the flats to locate birds.

Snow on the ground makes all upland birds more vulnerable. Their tracks are easy to spot and the lower temperatures make them hold tightly.

Success may elude you, but the old saying, "A day of hunting beats a day in the office," still applies.



Here's a sight to make any hunter smile as a mop-headed griffin named Countess, above, makes an on-time pheasant delivery. Below, Eric Murrell and his trusty Labrador, Windy, keep their eyes on the prize in typical chukar country.



## Visitors marvel at wonders in living Kartchner Caverns

By Arthur H. Rotstein  
Associated Press Writer

**BENSON, Ariz.** - The outside retreats the moment you start down the cut limestone tunnel leading to the Kartchner Caverns' wondrous depths.

Light and heat give way to deepening shadows and a cooling dampness as the first of two stainless steel airlocks clang shut.

Step through the second airlock, and you're greeted by a chamber with walls climbing almost four stories to a ceiling peppered with twinkly and chocolate-colored stalactites. Stalagmites jut like needle-tipped spears from the floor in the Rounda Room 40 feet below ground.

This room, these caverns, stood untouched for hundreds of thousands of years until discovered 25 years ago by two spelunkers, who then kept them a secret for four more years to ensure their preservation.

After much fanfare, anticipation and relief following a two-year delay and cost overruns with the \$28 million project, the public will get its first glimpse Friday, when Kartchner Caverns State Park opens.

Some who already have viewed the 2.5-mile cave complex in the Whetstone Mountains, about an hour southeast of Tucson, are clearly smitten.

"There are beauties you cannot imagine," said Randy Tufts, who discovered the caverns

along with Gary Tenen. "I remember just staring intently at everything, as if it might go away."

After her tour last week, Arizona Gov. Jane Hull called it "a religious experience. . . I had no idea of the magnitude of it."

Unlike bigger, and better-known caves such as New Mexico's Carlsbad Caverns, these caverns are still mostly alive and evolving thanks to moisture that drips from the tips of stalactites.

"It's probably 90 percent still alive. The cave formations are still growing, where many of the caves in the Southwest have dried up over the last 10,000 or 15,000 years," said David Jagwon, conservation chairman of the National Speleological Society, who mapped the caverns' geology before development began.

At Carlsbad, probably 90 percent of the formations have dried out, turned white and stopped growing, Jagwon said.

Kartchner Caverns were formed over time by underground water cutting through Escabrosa Limestone. Water, with mineral deposits such as calcium and iron, also has fashioned the intricate formations, from dainty white lace-like helictites to formations resembling popcorn, popcorn, cotton and buttercrunch.

Colors run from pinks to taffy to corals to reds to creams.

Tenen and Tufts first made it inside in 1974  
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An unidentified spelunker enters the Throne Room Overlook at the Kartchner Caverns State Park near Benson, Ariz., in this undated file photo. The park is scheduled to open to the public Friday.

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Clyde Neilbur of Bancroft leans back at Lava Hot springs. A regular visitor to the springs, he says the hot water eases his arthritis.

**Thermal pools draw visitors from afar**

**LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) —** Local old-timers and travelers from around the world enjoy soaking their bodies in the artery-shrinking, prehistoric hot pool waters at Lava Hot Springs.  
"I've heard soaking in this water relieves the arthritis pains and I've found it to be true," said Clyde Neilbur, 59, of nearby Bancroft as he enjoyed another soak in the 102-to-112-degree mineral water.  
Neilbur figures he soaks in the hot pools twice a week during Idaho's cool months.  
"It's good, clean water and it has the mineral content that makes people feel better," Neilbur said, referring to the naturally occurring minerals in the water.  
They include abundant concentrations of calcium and magnesium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate and sodium chloride.  
Lava's famous geothermally heated hot pool water flows out of the ground on the upstream east side of this tiny resort town at a consistent rate of 3 million gallons per day. And nature completely refills the state-owned network of public hot pools with clean water every 45 minutes.

**People from all over the world enjoy springs**

That is 12 times the rate that water is pumped through the filter of a typical swimming pool.  
While many people say the water itself has health benefits, Lava Hot Springs Foundation Director Mark Lowe believes that it's soaking in the pools does make people healthier, it is for more reasons than just the water.  
"I think it's a combination of everything — the heat, the water, the location in the mountains with the clean air — holistic being the key to it," Lowe said. "If you heated this water to the same temperature in a lab, I don't think you'd have the same effect. It's magical. Not being able to define it doesn't diminish it."

Thousands of years before trappers and traders of European descent started soaking in the pools in the mid-1800s, Indians soaked in them.  
In 1902, the U.S. government developed the pools to Idaho. In 1915, Idaho formed the Lava Hot Springs Foundation as a health

sanatorium. Foundation policy allows members of the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes to soak for free, and the pools now accommodate between 130,000 to 140,000 visits each year, Lowe said.

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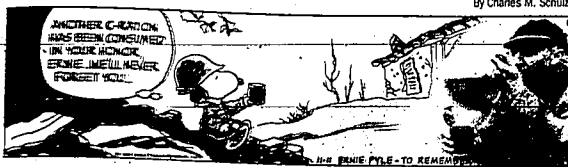
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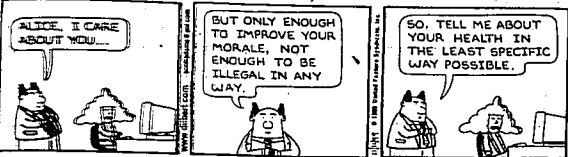
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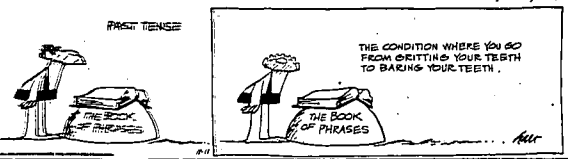
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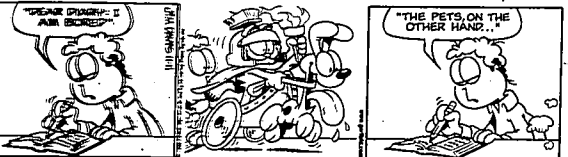
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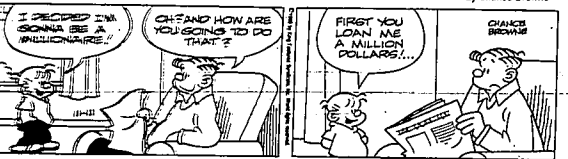
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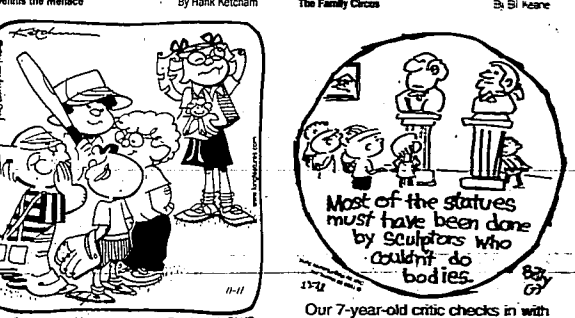
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**Caverns**

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 through a car in a snitchhole on the Whetstones' case suite after feeling a draft and smelling bird droppings. They entered the Rustina Room, discovering on their bellies in the grim darkness with only hard hat lights to guide them.  
 For years, the two Tucson men, along with their friend, with whom they worked that others would damage the delicate formations. They finally convinced the state officials, James and Eric Kartchner, who later approached state officials with Uits and Tenen. Secretary prevailed, and by 1988 legislative approval acquisition and development.  
 The cave that Kartchner officials have devoted to the project sets in apart.

"It has established new standards for how caves should be developed," Jagan said.  
 Experts studied the cave for several years, first, helping to determine baseline conditions. That, in turn, should allow adjustments to keep the cave's environment stable.

"This is a story of conservation and stewardship," said Kenneth Travous, state parks executive director.  
 That's where some of the latest technology comes in.

Kartchner's special low-hat halogen lighting and a marking system were installed to help keep heat down and humidity up. Computerized sensing devices will monitor humidity, temperature and carbon dioxide levels - all to minimize the impact of hundreds of visitors a day because the caverns formations, called speleothems, are so fragile.

Even only skin repairs left behind by someone touching one of the formations could damage something that was thousands of years in the making. One state employee was charged with vandalism, sentenced to community service, fined \$300, placed on probation for two years and fined for breaking a 6-inch-long stalactite estimated to be 3 million years old.

Visitors on the reservation only tour will be accompanied by guides instructed to follow 1,600 feet of hand-poured concrete trails, which perhaps best illustrate the drastic changes in the caves since development began.

Travous estimates 750,000 to 200,000 people will visit in the

first year - the park's reservation system was swamped the moment it opened in August.

So far, the state has spent \$28 million on the project, but Travous said that total is expected to top \$50 million by the time two other major rooms and a few thousand more feet of trail are developed.

Some will likely say it was worth it.  
 "We have literally had people in tears at the end of the tour," Travous said. "It's just a real nice experience."

**Group prepares to release nine more condors in Utah**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - In the next few weeks, nine more California condors will be released along the border of Utah and Arizona.  
 The addition will bring the total number of the once-endangered birds in the region to 29.  
 "Once these birds are released, there will be more condors in the Utah-Arizona area than there were alive in the world in the mid-1980s," said Jeff Colek, vice president of the Peregrine Fund, an Idaho-based conservation

group that has been breeding the condors in captivity and coordinating the reintroduction effort.  
 On Monday, nine California condors were moved from Boise, where they hatched earlier this year, to a temporary perch atop the Hurricane Cliffs on the Utah-Arizona border.  
 They will remain in their caged aviary until early December, when they will join the other condors who have been released in three separate groups since 1996.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Company CEO plans another trip to China

**TWIN FALLS** - Tamara Hamilton will head to China again. Hamilton, chief executive officer of Twin Falls' Hamilton Manufacturing Inc., has been courting Chinese customers for her plant's insulation and hydrosized mulch, both made from recycled paper.

A dozen Idaho businesses and the state's grain producers will follow up on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's September promotional trip to China with a trade mission of their own this winter. Hamilton's husband was with Kempthorne's fall mission, and Hamilton is among the winter delegation.

The 13-day trip to start Nov. 29, put together by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig, is intended to help Idaho companies cash in on the economic reforms and rapid growth China has been experiencing.

Idaho sold nearly \$26 million in goods to China last year, ranking it 13th among the state's trading partners.

### Childcare schedules Saturday open house

**JEROME** - A Jerome business will hold an open house Saturday to feature its staff, facility and child-related offerings.

Kids Campus Childcare/Learning Center invites anyone to attend from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday, Kids Campus, at 229 First Ave. E. in Jerome, can be reached at 324-1400.

### Firm brings cyber-travel booking to Sun Valley

**SUN VALLEY** - Seattle-based Destinations.com Inc. on Wednesday announced it will provide travel reservations services and enabling technologies for the Sun Valley

resort community. Destinations.com calls itself a provider of voice and Web-based travel reservations services for convention and visitors bureaus and other destination marketing organizations in North America.

The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce is developing Destinations.com's CenResMaster, a voice-based reservation software system. CenResMaster, an Internet booking engine for Web-generated travel information and reservations, and its Seattle-based WebWeb(SM) Service Bureau, which uses the same technology to provide call center services to destinations that wish to outsource information and reservation processing, Destinations.com said.

Sun Valley, best known for its skiing, is a year-round resort with 530 guest rooms. It boasts the largest computer-controlled snowmaking system in the world, covering 60 miles of the Nordic Center area, more than 225 miles of groomed cross-country trails and nearly four miles of terrain for snow shoeing.

### Rite Aid official warns not to rely on profit forecast

**NEW YORK** - Shares of Rite Aid Corp. shed one-third of their value Wednesday after the nation's third-largest drug store chain cancelled an analyst meeting and warned investors not to rely on profitability and cash-flow information released by the troubled company in October.

The news follows a report in the Wall Street Journal on Wednesday that the Camp Hill, Pennsylvania firm has been sanctioned by enforcement regulators from the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Rite Aid said in a statement that it advises investors "not to rely on forward-looking profitability and cash flow information shared at its Oct. 11, 1999 analyst and investor meeting." The firm also cancelled its conference call scheduled Wednesday for 1:00 P.M.

Rite Aid said in October it expected to post a second-quarter loss of \$67.9 million, or 26 cents per share. The company said it would have to restate its results for the prior period.

The expected loss reflected price changes of about \$34 million for costs associated with closing or relocating 106 stores during the quarter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Treasure Cove sets sights on Old Towne

## Co-owner sees potential for warehouse district

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A Blue Lakes Boulevard North attraction wants to be Old Towne's family entertainment center. Julie Mahler, co-owner of Treasure Cove Golf-N-Games Inc., aims to own her own building and said the city's redeveloping warehouse district is the place to do it. She envisions dining from area eateries strolling to play laser tag or miniature golf, she said, and her operation would draw customers for the other businesses she hopes will invest in Old Towne.

Treasure Cove's lease at the Fred Meyer store on Blue Lakes will expire in February 2000, Mahler said. Her business used to be part of that site's now-demolished Blue Lakes mall.

So Mahler, who would be sole owner after a move, said she'll respond to the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency's request for development proposals for a family entertainment center to be built on a portion of agency property at Shoshone Street and Fifth Avenue South.

That spot, where the former Twin Falls Feed & Ice burned down, had been eyed by Boise business people proposing an ice rink. Urban Renewal has owned the land for about a year.

The agency hadn't received any replies or inquiries since the request was published a week ago, Twin Falls' Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said earlier this week. But he said he has talked

with Treasure Cove about the possibility of relocating to somewhere in Old Towne.

The winning private developer will be required to develop the Feed & Ice property within a year and to put in at least \$300,000 of capital improvements to construct a family entertainment center, Urban Renewal said in its published request. Any restriction on transfer of the land is open to negotiation.

The agency said it will consider only proposals "which clearly demonstrate the developer's financial and legal ability" to carry out the project.

The deadline for proposals is Dec. 6, McAlindin said. If it receives any, Urban Renewal

will "move right along" - setting a meeting date to accept, reject or further negotiate any proposals.

The goal is a family-oriented attraction that draws people into Old Towne on weekends, evenings and summers, he said. And the agency is willing to use its resources to attract that new private investment.

Urban Renewal hasn't specified what it would give as incentive, he added.

Excluding the portion of the site earmarked for public off-street parking, Urban Renewal is looking to develop property 125 feet by 150 feet, McAlindin said.

Mahler's plans for that site call for a building of about

16,000 square feet at the street corner, to face Fifth and have a sign on Shoshone. Treasure Cove can't have a roadside sign on Blue Lakes and gets no drive-by traffic, she said, but she hopes that would change in Old Towne.

"Though she has talked with McAlindin, she hasn't dealt with the city's building department yet and is talking to a bank about financing," Mahler said.

Treasure Cove's new home would be smaller than its current 22,000 square feet, but the operation would utilize the new space better because Mahler and her partners would design it themselves, she said. The number of employees wouldn't change from the seven Treasure Cove has now; three of those work full-time.

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# UPS shares jump as stock goes public

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** - United Parcel Service became a publicly traded company Wednesday, and investors quickly bid up the share price by more than 30 percent.

In its first hour of trading on the New York Stock Exchange, the world's biggest package carrier was up \$18 from its initial offering price of \$30 per share on early volume of about 46 million shares.

The offering of 109.4 million shares, or about 10 percent of the Atlanta-based company, became the biggest domestic initial public offering to date at \$2.7 billion. That easily surpassed the previous largest IPO of \$4.4 billion when oil company Conoco Inc. went public in October 1998.

It came a day after the successful debut of shares in Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen's Charter Communications. The cable company's stock shot up 20 percent in its first day of trading on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

Analysts say UPS is an instant blue chip on Wall Street, which likes the company's strong performance record and prospects for snaring a sizable portion of the business of delivering merchandise that has been purchased online.

UPS reported net income of \$1.7 billion on revenues of \$24.8 billion last year.

UPS employees and retirees own about two-thirds of the company. While UPS' promising future in e-commerce delivery will lure many investors, the company's financial performance over the long haul is even more exciting, said Cameron McLennan, a logistics and transportation analyst with Scott and Stringfellow in Richmond, Va.

"They've obviously been involved in this business for a

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Jim Kelly, chairman and CEO of United Parcel Service, shows off his stock certificate Wednesday for the first share of UPS after trading began on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange. The Atlanta-based company's debut on the exchange will be the biggest domestic IPO to date.

# Albertson's celebrates opening of first online-shopping store

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Boise-based Albertson's Inc. on Wednesday launched a new type of online shopping with the opening of the first Albertson's.com store in Bellevue, Wash., an eastern suburb of Seattle.

The store is a traditional neighborhood market with a distribution center that fills customers' online orders for delivery or pickup.

"What's unique here is the link between the traditional brick-and-mortar stores and the dot-com store," spokeswoman Jenny Enochson said. "It provides customers with multiple points of contact."

Customers have the option of shopping online, shopping in the store, picking up their orders or having items delivered to their home or office.

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son.com touts the online service as "the smart way to shop, anytime from anywhere." But it also cautions that "at this time we offer nonperishable shopping in limited areas." Shoppers can type in their ZIP code to find out whether the service extends to them.

Albertson's has been testing an online shopping service in Dallas for about a year and half. Enochson said the Dallas trial was successful and the

Seattle-area service "is taking that one step further" with the walk-in market and the availability of perishable products such as produce, meat and dairy foods.

Orders can be delivered within a 90-minute window of the customer's choice or can be packaged and ready at their convenience for same-day pickup at the Albertson's.com store. There is a modest charge for small orders.

Enochson said the product line is more upscale than a traditional Albertson's store, including an expanded wine selection, gourmet foods at a specialty deli and even a chef on-hand to help shoppers with cooking questions.

The store marks the first in a series of Albertson's.com stores the company plans to open over the next few years in the Seattle metropolitan area.

# Kmart earnings improve, although shy of projections

Bridge News

**NEW YORK** - Kmart Corp., one of the largest U.S. retailers, reported improved third-quarter earnings Wednesday, although Kmart's gain was slightly less than Wall Street analysts expected.

Troy, Mich.-based Kmart - which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley - said it earned \$43 million, or 9 cents per share, in the quarter ended Oct. 27, up 13 percent from \$38 million, or 8 cents per share, a year earlier. Sales rose 5.4 percent to \$8.1 billion.

The results were just shy of the 10 cents per share expected by Wall Street analysts surveyed by First Call Corp.

While our third-quarter performance was softer than planned, the results extend our string of improved operating performance to 14 consecutive quarters," said Kmart Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Floyd Hall

in a statement. Kmart, which saw a 44-percent rise in second-quarter profit, warned last week that because of a "slower retail environment," its third-quarter earnings would be only "slightly" above year-ago levels.

Despite the slight earnings miss, Kmart shares rose 25 cents, or 2.61 percent, to \$9.8125 in midday trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Despite strong sales trends at many major retailers, analysts at First Call said retail earnings are poised to return to "more normal levels" after more than two years of above-average growth.

In addition, First Call analysts said retail stores sales in October for about 20 percent at least a year were weaker than expected, a possible harbinger of slower sales growth moving into the Christmas season.

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MONEY

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BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Microsoft Corp. "is willing to go a long way" to address the government's concerns over its business practices but can't accept limitations on its ability to develop software, Bill Gates told shareholders Wednesday.

Nearly 3,000 shareholders gave Gates and other executives a standing ovation when they walked into the company's annual meeting less than a week after a federal judge declared Microsoft a monopoly.

The ruling Friday from U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson was a first step toward choosing a punishment for what he called Microsoft's abusive efforts to stifle competition.

Gates and other Microsoft leaders spent much of the hour-long meeting discussing the legal troubles, but shareholders had had plenty of reasons to be happy.

Profits rose 30 percent in the quarter ending Sept. 30 and Microsoft's stock price has



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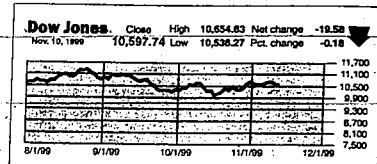
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Stocks fell steeply at the opening bell following the release of the Labor Department's Producer Price Index, which showed prices at the wholesale level fell 0.1 percent in October as the cost of energy and food dropped.

However, not counting the volatile energy and food categories, the "core" rate of inflation at the wholesale level rose a stronger-than-expected 0.3 percent in October, the second consecutive monthly increase.

Many analysts were anticipating a 0.1 percent increase.

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Cove

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In Old Towne, Treasure Cove still would host birthday parties, have batting cages and redeem game tickets for prizes.

But some things would change. Mahler said. She might update the miniature-golf course, bring in a franchise to run the snack counter, add some new games

and expand the laser tag competition to perhaps host leagues.

Several people from downtown and Old Towne had approached Treasure Cove about moving. Mahler said. The district wasn't the owners' first choice, but the more they thought about it the more they like it, she added.

Treasure Cove's proposal will ask for some help from the city or Urban Renewal, Mahler said, but it won't specify what measures. She wants to leave that up to the city.

She expects her proposal to be attractive to Urban Renewal because hers is an existing Twin Falls business, she added.

years ago with her husband and mother — "the known factors" shared to the unknown factor," she said.

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Allstate to lay off workers, announces Internet plans

CHICAGO (AP) - Allstate Corp. is cutting 4,000 jobs as it transforms itself to give customers the option of buying insurance policies over the Internet or via telephone. The move will eliminate the need to go through the company's 15,200 agents, the insurance company said Wednesday. To pay for the move onto the Internet, Allstate plans to reduce annual expenses by about \$600 million by eliminating 4,000 non-agent positions by the end of next year. The positions will be eliminated through layoffs and attrition. A field support center will be created, Allstate previously announced the closing of four regional offices. "We will combine the power of our agency distribution system with the growth potential of direct selling and electronic commerce, and at the same time take advantage of the enhanced sales and service potential of the Internet," Edward R. Liddy, Allstate president and chief executive, said in a statement. "This unique combination... will make Allstate the most customer-focused company in the marketplace." Allstate customers who came to the insurer through an agent will have access to the Internet service.

Business

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The consultant next week also will go to Boise to talk to Idaho Department of Commerce officials about the role the state can play in economic development and what state incentives are available. In another matter, Business Plus II talked about potential businesses looking at this community, but Wagner said he can give specifics. "We do have several very nice firms looking at our area, which is encouraging," he said.

UPS goes public. COMPANY PROFILE: CEO: James P. Key. Total Income: \$1.7 billion. Customers: 198 million. Delivery area: U.S. plus 200 other countries. BEGINNING HISTORY: Organization: Began policy of management in 1907. Expansion: Expanded service outside U.S. in 1975.

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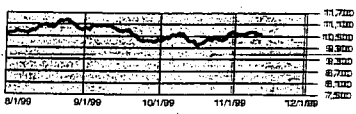
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Continued from p. 12. In the House, Insurance Cove will work with other committees, have hearing cases and perform some other duties for years. But some things would change. Mahler said she would update the minimum-pull contract, bring in a franchise to fix the market, and some new games

and expand the laser tag programs to perhaps high leagues. Several people from downtown and Old Town had approached Treasure Cove about moving. Mahler said the district wants the owners' first choice, but the more they thought about it the more they like it, she added.

Treasure Cove's proposal will ask for some help from the city or Urban Renewal, Mahler said, but it won't specify what measures. She wants to leave that up to the city.

She expects her proposal to be attractive to Urban Renewal because here is an existing Twin Falls business, started seven

years ago with her husband and mother - "the known factor" compared to the unknown factor," she said.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE MARKET SUMMARY

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How to read the last market report on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, and the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

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MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and oil.

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Allstate to lay off workers, announces Internet plans

CHICAGO (AP) — Allstate Corp. is cutting 4,000 jobs as it transitions itself to give customers the option of buying insurance policies over the Internet or via telephone. The move will eliminate the need to go through the company's 15,200 agents, the insurance company said Wednesday. To pay for the move onto the Internet, Allstate plans to reduce annual expenses by about \$600 million by eliminating 4,000 non-agent positions by the end of next year. The positions will be eliminated through layoffs and attrition. A field support center will be closed. Allstate previously announced the closing of four regional offices. "We will combine the power of our agency distribution system with the growth potential of direct selling and electronic commerce, and at the same time take advantage of the enhanced sales and service potential of the Internet," Edward Liddy, Allstate president and chief executive, said in a statement. "This unique combination will make Allstate the most customer-focused company in the marketplace." Allstate customers who came to the insurer through an agent will have access to the Internet service.

Business

Continued from E1 next task is a targeted industry marketing plan. Lockwood Green's J. Vann Cunningham will be back in town next week to look at available industrial and commercial real estate in Twin Falls and Jerome, both here ground and built facilities, Wagner said. Cunningham also will speak with job experts and utilities to refine information he and colleagues collected on an earlier visit. The consultant next week also will go to Boise to talk to Idaho Department of Commerce officials about the role the state can play in economic development and what state incentives are available. In another matter, Business Plus II member firms are looking at the community, but Wagner said he can't give specifics. "We do have several very nice firms here that are doing well, which is encouraging," he said.

Advertisement for UPS public services, including company profile, history, and initial public offering (IPO) details.

UPS

Continued from E1. They seem to be involved in (e-commerce). But generally I think people consider this to be a good company all around. "They seem to be situated to

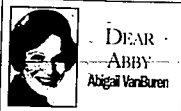
MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details.



MORNING BREAK

# Reluctant chauffeur: Learn to drive, ladies



DEAR ABBY  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** Never did I think I'd be writing to you, but for the past few years I have been plagued by widows who cannot drive. However, most are not shy when it comes to expecting neighbors to drive them to church, to shop, to the doctor or the dentist, to senior affairs, etc.

What in the world were these women — and their husbands — thinking in years past? It's a well-known fact that women usually outlive their husbands. Did they think a chauffeur would automatically appear when the husband died? Or were the husbands stubborn male chauvinists who refused to accept the fact that their wives might go first?

I loved your item re: Who would a man rescue if both his mother and his wife were going over the falls and he could rescue only one? You humorously wrote, "... it's so important for women to know how to paddle their own canoes." Amen! Healthy ladies:

ing under your breath!  
Another thing to consider: Not all older widows are good candidates for learning how to drive.

**DEAR ABBY:** With regard to the letter from "Bound and Spelling," I just want to reassure the three young women who spent the night bound and gagged in the fast-food restaurant that, as a political scientist who has studied ethnic and violence for more than two decades, I am firmly convinced that they did, right thing in not resisting.

The risks involved in resisting an armed robbery far outweigh those of not resisting. As the old military axiom goes, "Great courage is required to take a seemingly unheroic action."

— ERNEST H. EVANS,  
LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

**DEAR ERNEST:** I agree. It takes presence of mind to remain

calm in an emergency, and to weigh whether heroism is prudent.

**DEAR READERS:** This wonderful poem, written at the closing remarks for a friend's speech on Memorial Day at a veterans cemetery, was sent to me by the author's wife, Marie C. Middleton. I think it is fitting to print it to honor Veterans Day. Read on:

A SOLDIER'S PRAYER  
by Maj. Gen. James B. Middleton

Lord, bless the wives who are left alone  
And comfort the mothers who mourn their own.  
Give solace to the fathers who lost their sons  
On foreign shores and in places unknown.  
Lord, strengthen the resolve of we who remain  
To see it they did not die in vain.

**ACROSS**

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- Boomer
- Colleen
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- Car's way
- Expert, briefly
- Classifieds
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- Contracted
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- Pin's pad
- Wellhead
- cowboys
- Carries
- New York city
- Aromatic herb
- Swag
- Indiana city on the Ohio
- Impresario
- Enthaus
- Classified sign
- "Paper Lion"
- eat
- Four-upper phrase
- Plain tent
- Santa's laundry problem

**DOWN**

- Flow used to rebuff a pass
- Washed out
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**Wednesday's Puzzle Solution**

**ACROSS**

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## Oprah wins bid for cows

**CHICAGO** — Oprah Winfrey, a woman who can buy almost anything, now has three fiberglas cows, too.

She was the successful bidder Tuesday night on three of the 320 Cows on Parade that have been scattered across town this summer. On Tuesday, 140 of them were auctioned off at the Chicago Theatre, with proceeds going to various charities. The live auction raised more than \$2 million. Another \$1.4 million was raised in a separate online auction.

Winfrey was teaching her graduate management class Tuesday night at Northwestern University and was represented at the auction by Jeffrey Jacobs, president of her production company, Harpo Entertainment. He spent about \$100,000 of the superstar's money on three cows: "Cow From Home," "Sissy Cow" and "Cowbelle De Fruits."

"They've been out on the street a long time. They need to be in the pasture," Jacobs said. And they'll be sent to the pasture at Winfrey's farm in Indiana.

The evening's top-selling cow was "Handsome," which bore handprints from patients at Children's Memorial Hospital. It brought in \$110,000.

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

world's people talk English?  
A... One in five speak a little or a lot.

Calculators say you're more than twice as likely to be killed by a shark than by lightning. But odds are long either way.

Japan, Indonesia and United States in descending order are the three nations with the greatest number of potentially active volcanoes.

## Twenty percent of us speak English — or try

Students of government say half the U.S. Senate now can be elected by only 15 percent of the nation's voters, and this makes it "the least representative legislative body in the democratic world except for the British House of Lords."

Babe Ruth's 1935 baseball uniform measured 17 inches at the neck, 42 inches at the waist, and 60 inches at the hips.

Biggest crop in the United States is lawn grass.

Any writer who includes the letters x, y and z in the last paragraph of a piece will never write again. Or so it's feared by those who believe in omens and superstitions. As for the rest of us, xyz Popcorn came before corn.

Q: What proportion of the

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