

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy and colder. High 37. Increasing clouds tonight. Low 21.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Book for kids: A moose is on the loose in a new coloring book about the wildlife and activities in Sun Valley.

Page B1

Saying goodbye: The funeral for longtime Twin Falls police officer Jim Mildon will be held today.

Page B1

SPORTS



United they stand: D.C. United won its third MLS Cup in four years, this one over Los Angeles.

Page B4

OPINION

Zzzap! With utility mergers common, Idaho law needs to put consumers first, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

HEALTH & FASHION



Sweatin' with Rosie: Four Rupert women take their fitness regimen on the road for Rosie O'Donnell's talk show.

Page D1

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FBI reports another drop in crime rate

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of serious crimes reported to police plunged by 10 percent in the first half of this year, an unusually large drop that extended the nationwide crime decline to 7.5 years, the FBI said Sunday.

Led by drops of 13 percent in murders, 14 percent in burglaries and 12 percent in auto thefts, the preliminary FBI report surprised experts. The overall crime figure declined by only 5 percent, 4 percent and 3 percent in the preceding three first-half-year reports.

This year, among other violent crimes,

Serious crimes decline 10 percent in first half of year

robbery dropped 10 percent, rape, 6 percent and aggravated assault, 7 percent. In other property crime, burglary thefts declined 8 percent. Nationally, the report gives only percentage changes between the first six months of 1999 and of 1998.

"These drops are enormous and encouraging," said Carnegie Mellon University professor Alfred Blumstein. "This is astounding," said James Alan Fox, a professor of criminal justice at Northeastern University. "No one could

have predicted the drops would have been this deep."

As for explanations, experts cited a series of federal, state and local anti-crime measures, a growing economy, the aging of baby boomers and the decline of crack cocaine markets.

But Fox also discerned "a reverse contagion effect." "Lawfulness is becoming the norm, and it's contagious," he said. "Cities around the country are investing in crime programs as never before. Rather than hid-

ing behind double-locked doors, citizens are getting involved in their communities."

He and Blumstein also mentioned the growth of community policing, expanded incarceration of criminals, crime prevention and anti-gun efforts by federal and local authorities.

Attorney General Janet Reno credited Clinton administration programs to put more police on the street, the Brady Act's prevention of the sale of an estimated 400,000 firearms to felons and growing federal-state-local gun prosecutions. "But we cannot become complacent," Reno said.

Passion for preservation

Local man harnesses hobby for the state

By Gregory Hahn Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Paul Smith loves old buildings.

With an eye for history and a passion for restoration, Smith found an office years ago in one of the oldest buildings in Twin Falls. The long, narrow structure, when it was built, was supposed to be half of the brand new Twin Falls Canal Co.'s headquarters. The other half was never built.

The office is filled with old furniture and photos, and Smith displays a wood, bone and sinew fishing lure like the ones the Tlingit Indians of Alaska have long used to catch giant halibut.

Smith, a local attorney, keeps his files in a vault built by Ira B. Perrine to instill a sense of security and trust to the farmers whose water payments were by far their biggest expense.

Smith's desk sits along a wall the Environmental Protection Agency was all but certain had to be filled with asbestos. Tests showed a mixture of plaster and horse hair — Perrine's thrifty innovations continue to pay off 90 years later.

For years, Smith has lent his interest and expertise to local and state preservation efforts, and in March he became chairman of the Idaho Heritage Trust, the state's largest source of money and ideas for preserving its history.

The trust operates from an endowment funded by 50 cents from every license plate sold in Idaho. At the end of August, the fund totaled more than \$3.2 million. In fiscal year 1998, the Heritage Trust offered matching grants and technical assistance worth more than \$155,000. In the past 10 years, the Heritage Trust has spent more than \$1 million on close to 200 projects.

But a state evaluation and the questions of a legislative oversight committee almost eliminated the group's source of money. After more than a year of arguments, the state and the Heritage Trust finally reached an agreement this fall.

Smith, a magistrate judge in Twin Falls for five years who later ran a mediation service with his wife, stepped in as chairman and legal counsel after the two sides had struggled.

"There's no question that he is personally responsible for saving our funding,"



Local attorney Paul Smith stands in front of his office located in the Twin Falls Canal Company building. Smith is chairman of the Idaho Heritage Trust, the state's largest source of money and ideas for preserving its history.

said John Chapman, a Bailey resident who has served on the trust's board since last year.

Now the Heritage Trust is officially under the state Department of Parks and Recreation, but the license-plate money will still come and the trust's process of offering matching funds to non-profit agencies will continue.

Along with these projects, the trust employs a historical architect who travels the state helping individuals find the best ways to save and restore buildings — he had a hand in the transformation of Crowley's Soda Fountain and General Store. Smith said.

Please see BOBBY, Page A2

Four buses full of college students crash

Accident on foggy highway claims two lives, injures 106

The Associated Press

WHITE HAVEN, Pa. — Four charter buses loaded with Penn State University students crashed on a foggy interstate early Sunday, killing a student and a bus driver and injuring

at least 106 people, authorities said.

The four buses were among six carrying 290 students home from a shopping trip to New York City. University President Graham Spanier said the buses drove into a "very thick wall of fog" on Interstate 80 just

after midnight.

In the ensuing chain-reaction wreck, three buses smashed into one another and a fourth hit a guard rail. A pickup truck and two cars also became tangled in the wreckage.

"Everybody wanted to see Rockefeller Center before Christmas. We were really

Please see BUSES, Page A2



Louis Friedlaender, executive director of the Planetary Society, stands in front of a replica of the Mars Polar Lander during a news conference Monday. The spacecraft is set to land on Mars next month.

Spacecraft carries \$15 microphone to Mars

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — A NASA spacecraft set to land on Mars next month will attempt for the first time to capture the sounds of the Red Planet — using a \$15 microphone connected to a GPS commonly found in talking toys and telephones.

Unlike other instruments aboard the \$125-million Mars Polar Lander, the Mars Microphone is precisely aimed and has no clearly defined scientific mission.

Its purpose is simply to capture

the planet's noises, whether they be the whirr of a dust devil, the crackle of lightning or the whir of sand blowing through the thin atmosphere. Dead silence is another possibility.

Sponsors believe the 10-second sound bites it can record will further fuel the public's interest in an alien world that for years has been fodder for science fiction — and serve as a tool to teach the physics of sound.

"This is going to be another way of getting another sense on Mars — and a sense of Mars," said

Please see MARS, Page A2

Seventh heaven

CSI volleyball team defends national title again today

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team returns to familiar territory this morning as play opens at the 1999 National Junior College Athletic Association national volleyball tournament.

After finishing the regular season with a 43-2 record, No. 3 national seed and No. 1 ranking in the Scenic West Athletic Conference Northern Division trophy, the Golden Eagles hit the floor seeking a seventh-straight national crown.

"They're excited," coach Ben Stroud said before departing for the tournament. "We've had a great week of practice, we're jumping and swinging hard, and they really want to go back and defend their championship."

While the black and gold of Southern Idaho is a familiar sight at the season-ending event, the tournament itself has relocated this year to Kansas. The past two seasons, it was staged in Orem, Utah.

The tournament has also been revamped to include 16 junior college Division I schools — 10 making their first appearance in the finals — competing in a sobering format.

Once a team loses a match, it cannot win the national title.

Two days of early round play begin this morning, with the championship, third-, fifth-place matches slated for Wednesday. The Golden Eagles meet Hillsboro, Texas school Hill College (36-10) at 9 a.m. Mountain time today, with a potential 11 a.m. match Tuesday against either 47-1 Seward County Community College of Liberal Arts of Pecos or Pasco-Hernando of New Port Richey, Fla.

A victory there, and Southern Idaho inches toward the first of two highly anticipated rematches — one with SLCC, and another against No. 1 Miami-Dade.

For four years running, CSI and MDCC have met in the final. And for four years, CSI has prevailed. Salt Lake, meanwhile, is the only undefeated team to have beaten Southern Idaho this year — not once but twice.

Still, the Golden Eagles take to the court this morning believing they're the team to beat.

"We're going to be tough to beat, because right now, we are playing so well," Stroud said. "Whew, I mean, we have so many weapons. And they are really peaking right now."

Times-News sports writer Kevin Hall is in Overland Park this week covering the NJCAA volleyball tournament. Leave him a message at 733-0931, Ext. 239.



THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High: 31 Low: 11
Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of evening snow showers. 40 percent chance of snow Tuesday.

Treasure Valley

High: 40 Low: 26
Morning fog, partly cloudy and cold. Increasing clouds overnight, with 40 percent chance of snow Tuesday.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 32 Low: 15
Partly cloudy today and tonight with slight chance of snow in the mountains. Mostly cloudy Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High: 35 Low: 15
Mostly cloudy with slight chance of snow today. Partly cloudy tonight, cooler. Increasing clouds Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High: 35 Low: 29
Patchy fog early, mostly cloudy today and tonight. Partly cloudy Tuesday with chance of snow showers.

Northern Utah

High: 36 Low: 18
Cold with snow showers Friday. Mostly cloudy and cold Tuesday with highs in the 30s.

Northern Nevada

High: 37 Low: 20
Mostly cloudy and colder. Increasing clouds overnight, with chance of snow Tuesday.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 37 Low: 21 Partly cloudy and colder. West winds 10 to 15 mph.	High: 36 Low: 20 Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of snow and rain.	High: 30s Low: 20s Mostly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.	High: 40s Low: 20s Partly cloudy.

Idaho weather

Monday, Nov. 22

Forecast for day-time conditions, high/low temperatures

National weather

The Associated Press forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 22

Forecast for high/low temperatures for the day

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation	
Yesterday 37	Yesterday in Twin Falls	0.09
Last year 49	Month to date	0.30
Normal 47	Normal mo. to date	0.11
	Water year to date	0.12
	Normal year to date	1.62

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	41	32	0.08
Boise	40	31	0.08
Coeur d'Alene	28	0.04	
Grangeville	m	m	m
Dalla	m	m	m
Lagerman	m	m	m
Malad	41	25	0.17
Malta	37	32	m
McCall	m	m	m
Pocatello	40	24	0.04
Salmon	32	16	0.08
Sandley	24	7	0.04
Sun Valley	m	m	m

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	45	0.04
Anchorage	25	21	0.01
Baltimore	50	47	0.01
Boston	59	47	0.12
Chicago	51	32	0.01
Dallas	59	42	0.01
Denver	49	32	0.01
Des Moines	43	28	0.01
Houston	49	42	0.01
Honolulu	84	72	0.08
Indianapolis	57	42	0.01
Jacksonville	62	39	0.01
Kansas City	45	39	0.01
Las Vegas	70	52	0.01
Los Angeles	68	48	0.01
Norfolk	79	65	0.01
Oakland	48	34	0.01
Omaha	57	45	0.01
Orlando	63	49	0.01
Phoenix	59	54	0.01
Pittsburgh	67	45	0.01
Portland, Ore.	58	41	0.27
Portland, Me.	54	42	0.27
Reno	44	38	0.01
San Diego	62	46	0.01
Salt Lake City	39	29	0.39
San Francisco	59	50	0.06
Seattle	57	47	0.01
Spokane	m	32	0.01
St. Louis	71	53	0.01
Washington	m	54	0.01
Yama	m	54	0.01

Buses

Continued from A1

Looking forward to getting away," said Jessica Miller, a freshman from York, Pa. She said many of the students on her bus, the second to crash, had been sleeping.

"The fog was awful - we got off the bus and we couldn't even see each other right away. We didn't realize the extent of it until we got off the bus," she said. "I saw a girl holding her teeth in her hand. It was just unbelievable."

The driver of her bus, Robert Clifford Burge, 50, of Almo, was killed. The student killed, whose name was not released, was in the first row of seats on the bus behind Burge's, Spunier said.

At least five people, including another bus driver who underwent surgery, remained hospitalized in serious condition Sunday, Spunier said. Police didn't know the conditions Sunday of the drivers and passengers in the cars.

Most of the other injuries were minor, Spunier said.

Students who weren't injured gathered at the nearby Church of Saint Patrick after the crash until more buses arrived to take them back to State College. The trip had been organized by Penn State's Association of Residence Hall Students.

Cathy Bell, a cashier at the Bonita Truck Stop, said that drivers were pulling off the road all night to avoid driving in the fog.

"It was almost like a whitout," Bell said. "You would hit, like, a white spot where you couldn't see anything."

UV INDEX

Level: 1 (minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

FIRE DANGER

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

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:10 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:39 a.m.
Lunar eclipse Nov. 22, last quarter, Nov. 28; new, Dec. 7, first quarter, Dec. 16.

Hobby

Continued from A1

And starting last year, with the acquisition of a Lewis and Clark campsite in near Idaho, the Heritage Trust undertakes a large early restoration project.

The 250-building Silver City town in Owyhee County is next on the list, Smith said. It also had his eye on the Snake River site near Murtaugh where the Hunt family lost most of its equipment. The trust made it to Astoria, Ore., on foot, becoming the first to traverse the Oregon Trail.

Smith revels in the historic details, an interest he fed by majoring in history and business at a small Baptist college in Riverside, Calif. He stifled it for years as a businessman, attorney and judge, but when he tried to retire at age 50 he decided to get involved again.

"He's since gone back to work, but he hasn't slowed his hobby," Paul has been very aggressive in this, a great asset to the company," said Randy Bombardier, the director of downtown Twin Falls' business organization.

He called Smith the "number-

About the walking tour

For anyone interested in Twin Falls' heritage, the Twin Falls County Heritage Trust has organized a walking tour of downtown Twin Falls. The tour is described in a brochure available at many downtown businesses.

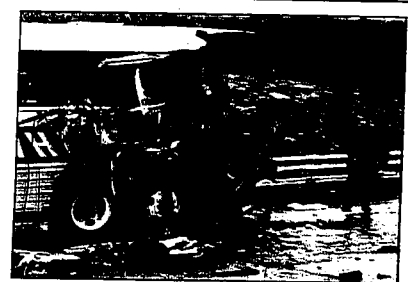
Over the past 20 years, the Heritage Trust has helped organize local non-profit groups restore some of the Magic Valley's most historic buildings. Here's a list of sites that have benefited from the trust's grant program:

- Howell's Open House in Oakley.
- Curry Union School Museum in Twin Falls.
- Old Town Hall and Old Bellevue Log Jail in Bellevue.
- Jonnie Poorhouse and the Farm and Ranch Museum in Jerome.
- Stroker Ranch Stage Stop in Hansen.

Smith also wrote the rules for Twin Falls' historic warehouse district and was active in the creation of Old Towne.

Despite his interest in the past, Smith has embraced the computer age, and he's bringing the Heritage Trust along with him. The Silver City project will restore an old school and develop a virtual 1890s classroom for children around the state to learn from.

"We think that it's pretty



State Police Trooper Cpl. Chris Grube investigates the scene of an accident on Interstate 80 near White Haven, Pa., early Sunday morning.

Hoagy Carmichael fans mark 100th anniversary

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Kathryn Kahl knew the melody of Hoagy Carmichael's pop standard "Swanee" by heart before it got its name or its fame.

The song, one of the most frequently recorded popular compositions of all time, was an instrumental known then as "One Night in Havana," she said.

And Carmichael was a young law student at Indiana University, playing impromptu piano concerts at a campus sandwich shop called the Book Nook, when Kahl met him in 1925.

None of Carmichael's friends thought the Bloomington native would become one of America's leading songwriters of the 20th century, said Kahl, 93. "They didn't think much about him, except they thought he was kind of weird."

Interest in Carmichael's work has soared as the 100th anniversary of his birth approaches Monday, said Gloria Gibson, director of the university's Archives of Traditional Music, which has an extensive collection of material on Carmichael's career.

"We've had calls and visits from people who simply love his songs, scholars who analyze his work within the context of American popular music, and researchers from the British Broadcasting Corp., National Public Radio and even CBS Sunday Morning," who have contacted the archives for Carmichael materials for their programming," she said.

In response, the university's archive has put its collection of Carmichael's music, photos and correspondence on the Internet. Visitors to the Web site can listen to selections of Carmichael's most popular tunes, such as "Georgia on My Mind," take a virtual tour of a memorabilia exhibit and view photos.

The Web site is part of an 18-month project to catalog, digitize and preserve every item in the university's Carmichael collection, Gibson said. When complete, the digital library will include about 250 hours of sound recordings, 4,500 pages of printed material and 1,070 photographs of Carmichael, who died Dec. 27, 1981, in California at age 82.

Mars

Continued from A1

Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society, a private group that spent less than \$50,000 on the entire microphone project.

The microphone is the culmination of a quarter century of dreams, rejections, dismissal by scientists and clever planning.

Carl Sagan, the late planetary scientist who successfully fought for cameras on spacecraft in the 1960s, first proposed wiring a lander for sensors during the Viking missions to Mars in the 1970s.

But the idea never became a priority because scientists believed other instruments such as thermometers and spectral analyzers could provide more valuable data.

"With our knowledge of what you get out of listening to sound, how important is that relative to other measurements?" said Joseph Boyce, the lander's program scientist at NASA. "It's probably important, but not as important as temperature or pressure."

Two proposals to wire wind-measurement experiments for sound were rejected for the lander mission, Friedman thought there might be another way.

After raising money from the group's 100,000 members, the society approached the Russian Space Research Institute, which was placing that nation's first instrument aboard the Mars Polar Lander.

Listening to another world



The Mars Polar Lander is the first planetary spacecraft to carry a microphone. This will enable scientists to listen to the winds of Mars and mechanical functions on the spacecraft.

The microphone will be contained in an electronics box on top of the spacecraft.

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PHOTOS OF THE CENTURY



AP Photo/JAMES EASTRICH, The News Times

The Tacoma Narrows Bridge crumbles into Puget Sound on Nov. 7, 1940. The fifth-longest suspension bridge in the nation, the original structure known as "Galloping Gertie" collapsed during a windstorm. It was rebuilt and completed in 1950. The Times-News will be publishing memorable photos from this century in this space every Monday.

Call to Soviet Embassy not from real Oswald, FBI says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hours after President Kennedy was assassinated, FBI agents reportedly listened to a tape of a phone call that a man identifying himself as "Lee Oswald" had placed to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City.

impersonated Oswald was still at large," said John Newman, an ex-military intelligence analyst, author and professor at the University of Maryland. Oswald was in Mexico City in

September and October 1963. During his one-week stay, he contacted the Soviet Embassy and the Cuban consulate, inquiring about visas needed to go to the Soviet Union via Cuba.

They made a startling discovery: The voice on the tape was not Oswald's, government records say.

This controversial tape has been a question mark in the assassination investigation since Kennedy was killed. The assassination occurred 36 years ago Monday and only now have new details about the tape come to light.

The CIA said years ago that the tapes on which it recorded the call were erased. Documents released in recent years said otherwise. The latest and newest of declassified documents offer more evidence that the tapes survived.

The discovery that the voice on the tape was someone other than Oswald was a "disquieting discovery because the man who

MALL HOURS THIS WEEK

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Families mourn Texas A&M victims

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Classmates, families and friends gathered in churches Sunday, quietly sobbing and praying for the 12 people killed when a four-story pyramid of logs collapsed at Texas A&M University.

A somber Gov. George W. Bush attended a memorial service at the Central Baptist Church near the campus and signed the guest books of all 12 victims.

"I'm here to help the Aggie family from what has been a tragic situation in the state of Texas," Bush told reporters. He did not plan to speak at the service. "It is a time to pray and a time to hear the word."

Earlier Sunday, a youth minister at A&M United Methodist Church recited the names of the dead, and 12 small white candles were lit for the victims. Tim Kerlee Jr., who often attended the church, was one of those killed in the collapse.

Three of the victims were buried Sunday. Jamie Hand, 19, an environmental design major and artist who sang at her church, was buried near her home in Henderson.

Study says kids are listening to parents' drug warnings

NEW YORK — Teen-agers' drug use is leveling off amid growing evidence that America's youth, which once viewed drugs as almost a rite of passage, now views them as uncool, according to the annual survey by the Partnership for a Drug-Free America.

The 12th survey of U.S. teenagers, released Monday, found that 40 percent of those questioned felt "really cool" teens did not use drugs — an increase of 5 percent from last year.

Among 13- to 15-year-olds, only 8 percent believed marijuana smokers were popular, down from 13 percent last year and 17 percent in 1997, the survey found.

"The tide appears to be turning," said Partnership chairman James E. Burke. "Across the board, teen-agers are disassociating drugs from critically important badges of teen identity."

The Partnership for a Drug-Free America, launched in 1987, is a non-profit coalition of communications industry profession-

Nation in brief

als aimed at reducing the demand for illegal drugs.

Bush skips second debate featuring GOP candidates

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Front-runner George W. Bush was the only major absentee Sunday as four Republican presidential hopefuls gathered for a campaign debate in Arizona, home of the fourth GOP primary.

Arizona Sen. John McCain, publisher Steve Forbes, former diplomat Alan Keyes and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch were on hand to participate in the debate, sponsored by the Arizona Republican Party, at Arizona State University.

The 8 p.m. event was to be broadcast live on CSPAN. More than 2,000 people bought tickets for the debate, which became a contest of the challengers when Bush announced he would not attend.

The Texas governor already has missed two debates in New Hampshire, because of what he said were scheduling conflicts. Asked Sunday on CNN's "Late Edition" about Bush's absence, Forbes said: "He probably has a fundraiser tonight."

Another Arizona debate was added Dec. 6 to accommodate the front-runner. McCain doesn't plan to be there.

Gates Foundation donates \$26M for UNICEF programs

SEATTLE — The Bill and

Melinda Gates Foundation has given \$26 million to UNICEF to pay for programs fighting maternal and neonatal tetanus, which caused more than 215,000 deaths in developing nations last year, the foundation announced Sunday.

The disease, which killed just one U.S. newborn in 1998, is one of the world's most serious ailments afflicting infants and their mothers. It can be prevented by immunizing women with tetanus toxoid vaccine.

The billionaire Microsoft founder and his wife "are dedicated to improving the health of families in the world's poorest countries," said Gates' father, William H. Gates Sr., a foundation co-chairman.

Would-be party-goer injures three; kills two, himself

ANGOLA, Ind. — A man angry at being thrown out of a party in northern Indiana returned with a gun early Sunday, killing three people and injuring two others before taking his own life, authorities said.

The injured was a Steuben County sheriff's deputy who responded to the 911 call. Deputy John Araque, 31, was hospitalized in fair condition with three gunshot wounds to the hip and pelvis, authorities said.

— Compiled from wire reports

NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOSPICE MONTH

Our staff is dedicated to providing the best possible in-home care.

In recognition of National Home Care Aide week — thank you to our nursing staff and Hospice team. They make a difference.

Arlene Adams, LPN Nicki Altred, RN Sherry Arduleta, RN Eva Aston Brandi Baker TeriSita Bailey Varkko Berry, LPN Phila Benavidez, LPN Betty Bobier, LPN Jenel Bourquin, LPN Elton Brackbrury Ben Bradshaw, LPN Cindy Bradshaw, LPN Elaine Bragg, LPN Cindy Brewer, RN Becky Bronson Helen Brown, LPN Gladys Butler Paunica Burton, RN Aletta Carter, LPN Debra Cantrell, LPN Linda Caldwell Michelle Capps Janel Christensen Sylvia Chacon Genalee Cirigliano Linda Clifford, LPN Betsy Conrad Kay Collins Margaret Couter Heather Crawford Idelia Craner Virginia Cresser, LPN Cindy Day, LPN	Jackie Daniels, RN Kris Dayley, RN Cheryl DeNaughtel Nicki Draper Victoria Draper Peggy Diesel Kale Egbert, LPN Debbie Ferrel Marian Frenstemaker, LPN Janie Fowler Adele Freestone, RN Pamela Freeman Shawna Fuller, RN Yolanda Garcia Shirley Glahn Jennifer Goffinet Ann Gregory Jennavive Hall Elizabeth Hart Sharon Hanson Tammi Hart, RN Fern Henderson Kerry Head Kia Harrington Sylvia Hill Dori Hoiler Ronna Horst Tanya Human Karen Hyton Joanne Isalar Ann Janssen, LPN Gloria Jensen, LPN Rachel Jensen, LSW Victoria Jenkins	Karen Jones Penny Johnson, LPN Annette Knapp Janey Knopp, LPN Sheryl Koning, LPN Donna Larson Leita Laird, RN Rebecca Lee, LPN Betty Lockerby, LPN Joyce Moss Joy Malone Pat Maldonado Joann Mambert Barbara McDonald Kathy McEwen, RN Gloria Misbach, RN Nancy Montgomery, RN Ramona Moss Ramona Lynn Moss Susan Nielsd, LPN Tammie Nichols Merleita Okberry Lindsay Osterhout Dorothy Owens Diana Pelomo, LPN Pam Parley, RN Verda Phibbin Lori Pratt, LPN Charmaine Ralphs, LPN Ten Rekl, RN Virginia Reed, LPN Barbara Rigdon Cheri Rigdon, LPN Mary Ridgeway	Vicki Riddle Carmen Rodriguez Enita Rocha, LPN Linda Rolph Raedene Robertson, RN Jennifer Ryzak Robert Sandoval Marlene Seitz Marna Smith David Spitzer, MD Bruce Stevens Doris Stinger Joyce Stone Margaret Stobaugh Sheryl Stewart, LPN Karen Sunderland, RN Stacy Taylor Gwen Teagle Bonnie Thussen, LPN Roxanne Thompson, LPN Toni Thomas Debra Tolman, RN Rita O'Toole, RN Terri Turner, LPN Faustina Vaughn Laurie Waigle, LPN Margaret White Jaime Wiersma Lynette Windsor Merry Wilson Yvonne Wright Ariene Yoder
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Kevin Kraul PH.D. Studies have shown that people who enter the later years in shape—especially with increased muscle mass—have more mobility and much higher energy of life. Unfortunately I see the effects of lack of exercise in my work every day. With all the medical reasons to exercise, my own reasons are more personal: I feel better, think better and play better when I am in shape. The Falls Avenue Fitness is a great facility. The staff here couldn't be kinder.

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OPINION

Open access: A dark day for the Internet?

The federal government's jihad against Microsoft has been grabbing all the headlines, but another legal fight recently under way could play just as large a role in shaping the future of the Internet. The case is AT&T vs. City of Portland, and at stake is whether the development of so-called "broadband" Internet service will be governed by theories of local regulators or by the free market. "Broadband" service is as much as 100 times faster than conventional phone lines and opens the way for greater use of electronic commerce, "video streaming" (which allows people to view live events over the Internet), desktop conferencing and a vast array of other Internet-based services. Although not widely available today, broadband service is the wave of the future for web surfing and e-commerce. Cable TV lines provide one of several ways broadband service can be delivered. Over the last several months, AT&T has invested more than \$140 billion in acquiring cable-TV systems, and the company will spend billions more upgrading them for broadband traffic. AT&T subscribers will be serviced exclusively by a subsidiary, at least through 2002. Fearing this would mean an AT&T broadband monopoly in their city, Portland officials used their cablelicensing powers to

ADAM D. THIERER

require AT&T to open its local cable system to competing Internet Service Providers (ISPs) at a city-determined price. AT&T is suing, saying that when it comes to new Internet technology, the market - not regulators - is the best way to determine what constitutes reasonable service and a fair price. Portland is the first but not the only place this issue is being fought. Officials from Broward County, Fla., to Fairfax, Va., to Cambridge, Mass., have followed Portland's lead. Denver may have an "open access" referendum item on the ballot next year. Miami and Los Angeles recently rejected similar proposals. The GTE phone company went to court in Pittsburgh last month, suing for "open access" nationally. And in St. Louis, the mayor signed a measure on Nov. 12 that forces AT&T, which owns the local cable franchise, to open its high-speed lines to all competing ISPs. Regulators in Portland and other municipalities argue that there's not enough broadband competition out there, and that cable providers should be required to let other compa-

nies use their systems. But many cable companies - and virtually every major telecom and Internet player - are already investing or planning to invest in broadband capacity. Just two weeks ago, SBC Communications announced that it will spend \$6 billion to speed deployment of DSL technology, which will give broadband service to nearly 61 million of its customers over ordinary phone lines. Earlier this year, Hughes Electronics and America Online announced a \$1.5 billion deal for delivering broadband service via satellite.

The challenge before the Ninth Circuit is to realize that "open access" is in fact "forced access"...

If the courts allow it, mandated or "open" access will almost certainly halt this rising tide of broadband competition. As they await the outcome of the AT&T case, members of the communications industry can be expected to put their broadband plans on hold. They will ask themselves whether it makes sense to risk billions of dollars if any or all of the 30,000 local authorities across the nation can expropriate their broadband capacity. After all, if broadband table investments can be regulated in this manner, won't someone find a way to do the same for satellite, DSL, wireless and whatever other broadband technologies emerge in the next several years? The communications

industry will look at this example of Romper Stom economics - "Sharing is good, private ownership is bad" - and say, "Who needs this?"

If Portland regulators prevail in this case, the decision will give other localities a green light to move forward with "open access" regulations that mimic those Portland is trying to impose on AT&T. Eventually, every cable provider in the country could be required to offer its rivals access to their networks at regulated rates. This application of old Soviet-style collectivist decision-making to American communications technology threatens to lead where it's always led: to lower investments, stunted technology and higher prices.

The challenge before the Ninth Circuit is to realize that "open access" is in fact "forced access" that will discourage true broadband competition and increase the power of regulators over an industry Congress already started deregulating three years ago. For the sake of consumers nationwide, let's hope the judges in Portland understand how much of the future of America's most promising new technology is riding on their decision.

Adam D. Thierer is the Walter Jellison in economic policy at The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

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Is 'this' what we want?

What is wrong with beauty, sex and a less-stressful environment? Nothing! That is why I cannot understand why anyone would move to Idaho and, upon their arrival, the "first" thing they want to do is "change it" to look like where they left. If they want to live in an asphalt jungle, have buildings and cement instead of trees, no views and a street driving in traffic, get right on that freeway and head straight to Los Angeles, Las Vegas, or Salt Lake City. Been there, done that, and these cities are just like cities. What is the point of moving to Idaho?

Leave Idaho alone, Mr. Craig Neftin. If you want to build a hotel, go build it someplace else and block someone else's scenery. For those of you in Twin Falls that approve this hotel, ask yourself this question, "Why does it flood the streets almost every time it rains in Los Angeles or Las Vegas? Simple answer, they have no soil left to absorb the runoff. Even now they "had" a foot of dirt, they built a building of some sort. Result is, you have to have real good eyes to see a mountain, much less a river or a tree. Is "this" what we want for beautiful Idaho? Not me, as first a hotel, another building, something else and next thing you know, "all" we see is buildings, traffic and smog! Nary a mountain, a view, tree, bird or rockhuck in sight as they don't have a chance in an asphalt jungle.

City planners, in this department, please think long and hard and "save" Idaho for not only us but for future generations. I remember when Los Angeles was beautiful, with its acres and acres of orange trees. No more, as bigger, better and concrete ruined it. Lucky if you can find "one" orange tree in the whole county, and just try to fish the Los Angeles River (yea,

they have one), with its "cement" banks - not too scenic! ROBERTA WEEKS Hagerman

Kudos to the teachers

In regards to "Teachers know how to complain," I would like to first say I'm not a teacher but am a taxpayer. I have to agree with Marv Bartlett about too high taxes and a lot of waste. I can't agree about the complaining teachers. Oh, there are always going to be some who complain, but that happens in every section of life. Kudos to your one-room school house and great teacher. The population has boomed immensely since your school days, so the one room is out. In your school days, the kids feared and respected the teacher or at least the position.

If a student in your one-room school caused a problem, the teacher could punish the student, and then send him or her home to the parents whose punishment would be even more harsh. Today, some students are rude and obnoxious and can do pretty much what they want because we, as a society, have taken all the teachers' rights away from them with a little help from the American Civil Liberties Union.

If a child is not learning as well as a parent thinks he should, they should look at what they can do to help. In today's society, it is so much easier to blame someone else than to take responsibility for ourselves and our children. Teachers are not overpaid by far. It takes four years of college to get a teaching degree and then there are more studies every year to keep up with the changing technologies and geographics. As far as I know the teachers pay for all this. Some teachers continue their education past the first year for higher degrees and more knowledge that is passed to the student. I know not every teacher we

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WORLD

Clinton calls on well-off nations to share the wealth with the poor

FLORENCE, Italy - President Clinton, worrying about "people and places that are completely left behind," called on prosperous nations Sunday to spread global wealth by helping poor countries with Internet hookups, cell phones, debt relief and small loans.

"How can we continue to grow the economy?" Clinton asked. "You can bring investment to the places that are left behind."

In a spectacular 14th century Renaissance palace with frescoed ceilings, Clinton spoke at a "Third Way" gathering with five like-minded world leaders. They talked for hours about how to spread the benefits of the 21st century's global economy and technological marvels.

The Third Way is billed as a middle ground between the policies of the left and the right - a system of governance that promotes entrepreneurs and trade and protects the less fortunate.

Joining Clinton were Italian Premier Massimo D'Alema, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso, French Prime Minister Lionel Jospin and German Chancellor Gerhard Schröder.

Later Sunday, Clinton arrived in Bulgaria, the fourth stop on a 10-day, six-country trip. It was the first presidential visit to the former Soviet bloc state and was intended to highlight the problems and the progress of the Balkans.

Refugees flee Chechnya as Russian troops close in SLEPTSOVSKAYA, Russia - More than 5,000 rebels have barricaded themselves in the Chechen capital, bracing for a Russian offensive as federal troops close in after weeks of relentless shelling, military officials said Sunday.

On Chechnya's borders, refugees pushed through snow and a damp wind to flee the breakaway republic. Most were on foot, though some crossed in cars sagging with sweaters, pots and blankets.

Dalai Lama calls for peace in the coming millennium KURSI, Golden Heights - From the picturesque remains of the 13th century Byzantine monastery, the Dalai Lama and fellow religious leaders called Sunday for peace in the next millennium.

"The desire for peace now really comes from the heart," the exiled Tibetan leader said, standing amid rows of marble pillars and stone arches. He said he and other Christian tradition says Jesus exorcised demons from a possessed man. The New Testament account says the released demons were sent into herd of swine, which stampeded into the nearby Sea of Galilee.

The Dalai Lama spoke at the opening of a three-day interfaith conference bringing together leaders of the world's major religions to discuss how to make religion an instrument of peace - not of war and conflict - in the next millennium.

Islands repair damage after Hurricane Lenny disaster PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten - Pumping out flooded streets and mending, rotted roofs, islanders across the eastern Caribbean began the slow work Sunday of repairing the damage wrought by Hurricane Lenny.

In the Dutch territory of St. Maarten, Holland's Queen Beatrix surveyed damaged houses and the capital of Philipsburg, awash in two feet of water since the nearby Great Salt Pond overflowed during the storm. Three residents of the territory died in the storm.

World in brief

Work crews on Sunday dug new channels to the sea in an attempt to drain the stagnant water before disease-carrying mosquitos can breed.

Rwanda refuses entry visa for chief U.N. prosecutor KIGALI, Rwanda - In an escalation of tensions with the United Nations, Rwanda said Sunday it had refused an entry visa for the U.N.'s chief prosecutor.

The government has already suspended relations with the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda in protest of the court's decision to release from jail Jean-Bosco Barayagwiza, a leading suspect in the 1994 genocide of more than half a million people.

Searchers rescue trapped cave explorers after 10 days FLAUJAC, France - Rescue workers on Sunday reached seven cave explorers who had been trapped deep underground for 10 days by high water levels in southwestern France.

The cave explorers, stranded 330 feet underground since Nov. 11, were reported in good condition. Workers on Sunday began the slow process of helping them ascend.

For 10 days, while the fate of the cave explorers was uncertain, Call Teresa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

France followed the story closely and people sent messages of support to family members.

Colombia extradites first national to U.S. in 10 years BOGOTA, Colombia - Police put an accused heroin trafficker on a U.S. government plane to Florida on Sunday, the first time in nearly a decade Colombia has turned over one of its nationals to stand trial in the United States.

The handover of 30-year-old Jaime Orlando Lara to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration comes ten days after a deadly terrorist bomb exploded in Bogota in what many suspected was a warning against extraditions.

- Compiled from wire reports

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Council to ponder pipeline plans

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider bids tonight for its Blue Lakes pipeline replacement project.
The city plans to replace more than 2,000 feet of deteriorated pipe in the Snake River Canyon, which connects the city's main spring-fed water source near the Blue Lakes Country Club to the city's water

plant. The city also plans to improve its water control system.
The project is part of an overall set of water system improvements, which also include three new wells and two new reservoirs south of town. The wells and reservoirs aim to provide more water and better flows to residents on the south side of Twin Falls.
The new wells, one on the

southwest side of town and two on the southeast, will be able to operate at the beginning of November. But they will not be fully operational until more chlorination equipment is received.
Completion of the wells is scheduled for December, said Tracy Ahrens, a manager at J.U.B. Engineers Inc. in Twin Falls.
The reservoirs, one on the southwest side of town and

another on the southeast, are scheduled to be operational in the beginning of November, with completion scheduled for December.
Water users on the south side of town will begin to see more water pressure and better flows immediately, said Bill Block, J.U.B.'s regional manager.
Also on the City Council agenda for tonight:
• The council will hear a pre-

sentation on a proposed arboretum near Deer Lakes. An arboretum is a collection of trees and plants used for recreation, education and scientific purposes.
• The council will review a swimming pool operating plan for the months of November and December. The recent arrival of a bubble top for the outdoor pool allows year-round operation for the first time.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Commissioners will meet in Hailey today

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners will meet at 8:45 a.m. today at the courthouse.
The agenda includes a discussion about the building permit process and the opening of bids for the Blaine County Sheriff's Office mobile data network.
The meeting is open to the public.
Commissioners will also meet in closed session to discuss an indent appeal with Blaine County Services Director Eileen Rodman.

Lodge plans to open its doors in Ketchum today

KETCHUM - The cross-country ski lodge, which sits at 7,300 feet 24 miles north of Ketchum, had five inches of snow on the ground by Saturday afternoon and more snow is expected this week.
The lodge has scheduled its first Fall Menu Dinner of the season for Nov. 25. The monthly dinners feature four courses - homemade soup and bread, salad, a gourmet entree with fresh vegetables and dessert. The blueberry and Sagebrush Reunion will provide the music. The cost is \$20 and those interested may call 726-4010.

Jerome commissioners to meet today at courthouse

JEROME - County commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. today at the courthouse.
The agenda includes a discussion about the canyon pipeline with Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown. The agenda also includes discussions on building inspections and juvenile problems in Jerome.
The meeting is open to the public.

SV Avalanche Center has new phone number to call

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Avalanche Center's new number is (208) 622-0099.
The center is scheduled to begin operations during the Thanksgiving holiday if there is enough snow in the backwoods. The center will provide a daily avalanche and mountain weather advisory on the hotline and at its website at www.svac.org. The website will also include other kinds of avalanche information and class schedules.
The first avalanche class will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Dec. 1 at Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchum. Instructors are Linda and Anne Marie Deveraux will discuss avalanche conditions and the elements of safe winter travel in the backwoods. Topics include especially helpful for skiers, snowboarders, snowmobilers and snowshoers. An optional field session will be held Dec. 4. Details on the session will be discussed during the Dec. 1 class.
The annual women's avalanche class will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Community School. A field session is scheduled Dec. 11.
Those interested in signing up for classes may call the Sun Valley Avalanche Center.

Gooding commissioners to meet today at courthouse

GOODING - County commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. today at the courthouse.
Following a closed session to discuss indent matters, commissioners will hold an open session to discuss planning and zoning, disaster services and ambulance issues.
The meeting is open to the public.

Ketchum City Council to hold special meeting

KETCHUM - The City Council will hold a special meeting at noon today at City Hall to discuss tourism.
Council members will discuss performance criteria and goals for the 1999-2000 fiscal year to measure the success of the visitor information and marketing efforts of the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to attract visitors to the Sun Valley area.
The meeting is open to the public.

Compiled from staff reports

COLORING THE LOCAL WILDLIFE



During the Hemingway Elementary School Book Fair, students Kelsey Player and Max Harris color a new coloring book called 'Max the Moose Tours Sun Valley' created by Maggi M. Caston and illustrated by Anna Senechal.

Moose runs wild in Sun Valley

Max launches his tour to find animals, fun

By Barb Nowlert
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A moose is on the loose in a new coloring book about the wildlife, recreation and attractions in Sun Valley.
Two local residents - illustrator Anna Senechal and writer Maggi M. Caston - teamed up to produce the fun-filled account of

Sun Valley attractions and included a few Hailey backdrops for good measure.
The idea for the coloring book had been brewing in Caston's head for quite some time. When she met Senechal, the two put pen to paper and came up with "Max the Moose Tours Sun Valley."
Caston wanted to do something for her grandchildren who live on a farm, and the coloring book seemed the perfect outlet. The book can be purchased for \$5.95 at Ex Libris in Sun Valley, Chapter One Bookstore and Country Cousins in Ketchum, and Read All About It in Hailey. Self-published through the

McKay Press, Caston and Senechal will donate 10 percent of the proceeds to the local Company of Fools theater group for children's programming.
The coloring book depicts some of the wildlife in the area - moose, bear, elk, fox, coyotes and cougars - and most of the outdoor recreation children enjoy such as skiing, boarding, roller blading, river rafting and hiking.
One thing is intentionally missing from the coloring book - the faces on the children. Senechal said she wanted her young readers to draw in the faces so they could envision themselves doing the activities in the book.

"I'm a firm believer that before you can do anything in life you have to see yourself doing it," Senechal said.
Senechal works as a local actress and choreographer, and once worked as a teacher's aide for a kindergarten class at Hemingway Elementary School where she drew wild art with her young students. She said their enthusiasm inspired her. She said she helped out on a similar coloring book project in Tennessee before helping to create "Max the Moose Tours Sun Valley."
Times-News correspondent Barb Nowlert can be reached in Hailey at 788-9530.

Twin Falls to mourn policeman

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Monday's funeral procession for longtime Twin Falls police officer Jim Mildon is expected to cause traffic delays throughout the city.
The procession will begin around 12:30 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho. It will move east on Falls Avenue and turn south on Blue Lakes Boulevard. At Filer Avenue the procession will turn east and continue to Eastland Drive, where it will head south to Kimberly Road. Then it will head east to Sunset Memorial Park cemetery.
Mildon, a 31-year Twin Falls police veteran, died suddenly Wednesday afternoon.
Known to many as Policeman Jim, Mildon dedicated his life to the city he was born and raised in. Besides being a longtime police officer, Mildon volunteered to coach youth football and participated in other community activities.
In 1984 he was named the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Person of the Year.
Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. in the CSI gym.

Volunteers help welfare recipients help selves

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News writer

BURLEY - "Handouts," "using the system" and "taking advantage" are words and phrases often spoken by critics of welfare and community assistance programs.
But sometimes all people need is a little help to get back up on their feet again, say people who work with those programs. And once they're back on their feet, many of them turn around and give back to their communities by helping others.
That's what's happening with one program in the Mini-Cassia area, said Angie Dallolio, a community resource worker at Hoyburn Elementary School.
Part of Dallolio's job is to link up people in need with resources in the community. Once a month, she gets together with representatives of other agencies, including the Office of Aging, Job Service and vocational rehabilitation agencies, to share information and tips for better serving clients.
They also share stories of inspiration. Like the story of Amanda Freyer, a 75-year-old woman who had one of her knees replaced a few years ago. The Office of Aging sent a volunteer senior companion to



Freyer's home to visit with her while her leg was on the mend.
So soon as Freyer was able to get around on crutches, she herself decided to become a volunteer senior companion.
"I started as soon as I could drive my car," she said. "It's good for me."
She said she couldn't wait to start volunteering.
"I knew what it had done for me," Freyer said. "I wanted to

shure what it had done for me with someone else."
Freyer has become a companion to four people, volunteering a total of 20 hours per week. The Office of Aging provides her with a small stipend and pays her mileage.
Isabel Richardson said Freyer's visits had helped her a lot.
"It does me good," Richardson said.

Freyer likes Richardson to medical appointments and sometimes they play Yahtzee or Checkers.
"Some times they talk to me. We talk about my kids, their kids and everybody's kids," Richardson said. "We talk about just everything."
Neil Ritchie received help from the Idaho Department of Education Vocational Rehabil-

itation. Freyer likes Richardson to medical appointments and sometimes they play Yahtzee or Checkers.
"Some times they talk to me. We talk about my kids, their kids and everybody's kids," Richardson said. "We talk about just everything."
Neil Ritchie received help from the Idaho Department of Education Vocational Rehabil-

Please see VOLUNTEERS, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News

Today
CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball at national tournament in Overland Park, Kan.

Tuesday
GLAB - gays, lesbians and bisexuals, 4 to 6 p.m., Taylor 258.
"Reptile Revue, Mingle In

The Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
Quickbooks Pro 99: An Introduction, 6 to 9 p.m., Evergreen C93.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Eastern Oregon, 6 p.m., CSI gymnasium.
Where in the Universe is Carnage, Tuesday, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Eastern Oregon JVS, 8 p.m., CSI

gymnasium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball at national tournament in Overland Park, Kan.

Wednesday
CSI offices close at 1 p.m.
Idaho Small Business Development Center N Level 1 Business Planning Course, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball at national tournament in Overland Park, Kan.

Thursday
CSI offices closed.

Friday
CSI offices closed.
Herrett Center presents "Magic Mud" pottery sale and fundraiser, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Art Gallery.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" with the music of Mannheim Steamroller, 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball, Coca-Cola Classic, CSI gymnasium.
Saturday
Herrett Center presents "Magic Mud" pottery sale and fundraiser, 1 to 9 p.m., Jean B. King Art Gallery.
CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball, Coca-Cola Classic, CSI gymnasium.
United Church of God Bible Study, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Senior Annex.

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" with the music of Mannheim Steamroller, 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday
Grace Baptist Church of Boise, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen A05.

Subscribe. 733-0931

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Today
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city council chambers.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 5:30 p.m., City Hall.
Latah County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., conference room.
Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Hailey Town Center.
Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
St. Valleys Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 a.m., council chambers, City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., medical center

in Sun Valley.


Wednesday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
THROUGH DECEMBER 1*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 22 - 11:00 am
Cenex-Land-O-Lakes - Fire Branch Excess Furniture Equipment - Fire Advertisement-Nov. 20
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICES
www.mastersauction.com

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23 - 6:00 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Congratios Welcome - Jerome
KLAS AUCTION BARN
208-324-5521

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 10:00 am
Government Papers - Bantology
Auto Auction - Eagle, Idaho
Advertisement-Nov. 21
MUSICK & SONS, INC.
www.musick-auction.com

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24 - 6:00 pm
ANTIQUES and COLLECTIBLES SALE
Taking Congratios Daily - Twin Falls
Preview 9-5 Monday thru Friday
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
208-734-2548

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City writes plan to manage overuse of namesake river

BOISE (AP) - Residents of the capital city love the Boise River too much - to the point it is suffering from all the attention.

Boise Parks and Recreation Department created the master outline and submitted it last week to a special steering committee. Parks staff made recommendations for safety, recreation, wildlife, fish and water quality.

A final draft soon will be submitted to the City Council and incorporated into the town's comprehensive plan to direct the parks department in managing the waterway.

In preparing the city's comprehensive plan in 1993, the City Council discovered no designated agency managed the various uses of the river.

SERVICES

Anthony F. Ruffing, of Wendell, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. today at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church (Demary's Larson Chapel).

Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

memorial service from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Ruth Bengta Larson Quarnstrom, of Albion, 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call before the funeral today at the Payne Mortuary.

Emma Irene Arrington Adams, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Anna "Ann" M. Ryan, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.
Dr. George William Warner, of Twin Falls, memorial service at noon Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls (White Mortuary).

Released
Phyllis Scherer of Twin Falls.

Norma Berry, of Boise and formerly of Wendell, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Wendell Cemetery on West Main Street; memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Wendell Presbyterian Church at First Street and Hailey.

Horace M. Byers, of Rupert,

motorcycle accident. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Released
Wayne
326-6719

Floer LaVell Platt, of Burley, 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the funeral today at the church (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Barbara Joyce Powers
TWIN FALLS - Barbara Joyce Powers, 58, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, at her home.
At her request no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Released
Phyllis Scherer of Twin Falls.

Thelma Holloway Peterson, of

ALBION - Tyler Davis Whitehead, 26, of Albion, died Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, in a

At her request no services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Released
Phyllis Scherer of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

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

TWIN FALLS



Jim A. Mildon
Jim A. Mildon, 52, life-long Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1999, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born July 16, 1947, in Twin Falls, the son of Walter and Betty Suber Mildon. He attended Twin Falls schools and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1965. He married Cheryl Shupard in Jerome on July 17, 1966. They have been married 33 years. He enrolled in the College of Southern Idaho law enforcement program, and upon graduation began working for the Twin Falls City Police Department as a dispatcher in 1968 and soon became a full-time street officer. In 1978, he was promoted to sergeant, a rank he held until his death. He coached seventh-grade football for the Rotary Club for 30 years. He also was involved in teaching bicycle safety in the schools. Jim was honored for his community work in 1994, when

OBITUARIES

he was named the Chamber Person of the Year. Jim was loved by his family, many friends and colleagues throughout the state.
Jim is survived by his wife, Cheryl; his father, Walter Mildon and stepmother, Lois Mildon of Filer; two children, Jeff A. (Kirsti) Mildon of Salt Lake City, UT, and Brandi Mildon of Twin Falls; his best friend Mugsy; his boxer, two grandchildren, Tyler James and Kyra Anne of Salt Lake City, UT, and one sister, Marilyn (Russ) Lively of Twin Falls. His wife preceded in death by his mother, Betty Mildon, and one brother, Randy.
Services for Jim will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, November 22, 1999, at the CSI Gymnasium with the Police Chaplains officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Mammoth Scholarship Fund established for a law enforcement student at the College of Southern Idaho. Donations may be sent to the CSI Foundation in Memory of Jim Mildon, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238.


BOISE

Jeannette DeVinaspres
Jeannette DeVinaspres, daughter of Edwin (Bill) Stigle and Ida Gaskins Stigle, passed away early Saturday, Nov. 20, 1999, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.
So was born Jan. 28, 1957, in Twin Falls. She attended school in Hazelton and graduated from Valley high School. She went on to graduate with the first nursing class of students at the College of Southern Idaho. She worked at the Burley hospital for a year and moved to Boise, where she spent 20 years working on the orthopedic ward at Saint Alphonsus, with the exception of a year when she worked for a private doctor nearby. Her interests were cross-stitching, crafts such as tote painting and playing the piano.
Jeannette married Robert DeVinaspres in 1981 at the First United Methodist Church in Boise. She was the proud mother of Justin, 16, Tyler, 13, and Christy, 7. In addition, Jeannette is survived by parents Bill and Ida Stigle, of Hazelton; brother Terry and his wife Sally, of Emmet; sister Linda and her husband Kevin Lords, of Kannonweck, Wash.; and brother Kelly, of Hazelton. Also survived are numerous nieces and nephews, and many close friends.
Memorial services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at the Covenant Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Alex Chamberlain officiating. Burial will be at 12:30 p.m. at Dry Creek Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.
In lieu of flowers, donations to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation or Presbyterian Church of Boise would be appreciated. The family would like to thank the dedicated staff of Saint Alphonsus for all the excellent care and support during her last weeks. They would also like to express a special thanks to all the close nursing friends too numerous to list, and especially Julia Grass, Sheila Bowman and Ellen Benson. Friends and family may view from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 22, at the Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise.

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M-C fights crime with positivity

Grants boost smaller schools' tech programs

By Loraine Cavener
Times-News writer

HEYBURN—Teen-age girls in trouble with the law learned a lesson about positive attitude last week, as part of an effort by juvenile probation officials' effort to develop a gender-specific program for female offenders.

The "Sistas" workshop, which was held at the Burley Inn Convention Center on Friday, was observed by probation officers and other staff from all over southern Idaho. The Mini-Cassia juvenile probation agency sponsored the workshop to learn what can be done for female offenders. It invited probation department, drug and alcohol treatment providers and people from other agencies from around the state.

With the number of female offenders rising nationally and in the Mini-Cassia area, a program like this is needed, said 5th District Magistrate Judge Larry Duff.

"What works with male offenders does not work with female offenders," Duff said.

Female offenders tend to commit status crimes, which include running away, truancy and curfew violations—actions that are crimes by virtue of the offender's age, Duff said.

"It is a sign of a more serious problem," Duff said. "These are symptoms of drug and alcohol issues."

Positive reminders

1. **Positive thinking leads to positive results.** Your attitude affects how you look, what you say and do, how you feel, both physically and mentally, and affects how successful you are in achieving your purposes in life.

2. **Try to be punctual.** It's the golden rule of time for everybody.

3. **Try to be cheerful.** — even if you don't feel like it. Nobody likes a sour puss.

4. **Use only polite words such as please, thank you, may I and do you mind.**

5. **Try to be helpful and you'll build a strong fan.**

6. **Try to be patient.** Some things take time to do it right.

Source: Sistas' program

Those who work in the juvenile department could see a need for a program for females.

"Girls have a tendency to never get out of the system," he said. "A girl who wants companionship and friends is vulnerable to sex for drugs and alcohol. As soon as she becomes pregnant she never sees the guy again."

In order to alleviate the type of scenarios that keep a female in the system all her life, people from the Mini-Cassia juvenile justice department looked all over the United States for a reality-based program with a track record of being effective.

"Our goal is to move these female offenders into society so they are contributing members—pay taxes and support themselves," said Dixie Tate, family services coordinator for the Mini-Cassia juvenile probation program.

The Sistas' program teaches "Womanhood Training" for "at risk" teen-age girls ages 12-17, provides a 12-week training program designed to redirect teenage females, enhances their social skills in home and school and offers positive role models. It also includes birth control, hygiene, ethics, values and career planning.

Between 50 and 75 people from around southern Idaho watched as Cheryl Rogers and Loretta Jones of Washington, D.C., asked a group of Mini-Cassia girls to tell about themselves and asked the girls to express something positive about themselves.

One girl said she made a good mother, another said she had a great attitude and another said she had pretty eyes. Other girls hesitated and were asked by Rogers why it took them so long to think of something positive.

The girls were encouraged to think in more positive ways about themselves.

"Everyone can be a good mom. That makes me special," Jones said.

While the girls were asked to write down three things most important to them, Jones observed that they could use the specific treatment as required to work with female offenders.

"The girls always get what we need to pay attention to these things," said Mike Kessler, the Idaho Juvenile Justice Council director in Pocatello. "Something simple can make a huge difference."

Simple parents or parents who have more time to work with their children, Kessler said.

"Real needs are love," he said.

To pay for resources to develop a few offender programs, the Mini-Cassia juvenile justice department applied for and received a \$9,500 grant from Idaho's Justice Center Council. The grant was paid for out of their grant.

"The grant we applied for this program is to help the community to determine if there is anything we can do."

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@timesnews.com.

BOISE AP—Grants from the U.S. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation are helping Idaho school districts jump farther ahead with their technology plans than they relied solely on state funding.

The Wallace School District is moving forward that will give teachers more information to assess students' progress. Kama Semon officials will update the district's English and science curriculum.

And the Boise School District hopes new technology will help curbs sharply decreasing language scores on achievement tests for students between sixth and eighth grades.

Across the state, 1998 foundation grants are providing \$250 million in equipment, software and training to each of Idaho's 225 districts.

Districts had to get approval of their technology plans before they were eligible to buy equipment from a foundation shop last fall. They must put the money into core subject areas such as math and reading.

They also must provide evaluations within a couple of years as to how well their technology strategy is working.

They will use achievement test scores, teachers' scores and observations by trained observers, said Carolyn

Thorsen, a Boise State University educational technology professor and advisor to the state's committee on learning and technology.

Fifty-nine school districts have been approved so far for a total of about \$13.5 million. About \$6 million already has been spent.

The foundation decided to put millions of dollars into technology because of confidence that learning will improve.

"It is not technology for technology's sake," said Chris Lutter, foundation spokeswoman.

In addition to technology grants, the foundation will make up to \$2 million available to districts on a competitive basis for innovative uses of technology in teaching.

Another \$18 million will be available for a limited number of professional-technical academies in school districts that emphasize applied technology instruction.

The foundation, created by late supermarket magnate Lou Albertson and his widow, Kathryn, has about \$1 billion in assets. It gave \$36 million to Idaho schools last year.

The foundation's technology grants have their biggest immediate impact on small school districts that do not get a lot of state technology money.

Conservationists say poisonous shale a danger to environment

POCATELLO (AP) — The deaths of 60 sheep grazing on a reclaimed phosphoric mining site in southeastern Idaho, have not been pinned down yet as selenium poisoning, but environmental groups say the mining industry is well aware of the chemical's danger.

Selenium is found in phosphate tailings and can seep into water sources, Washington State University veterinarian Patricia Talcott recently announced.

Selenium poisoning was a possible and reasonable diagnosis for the deaths of the three sheep she evaluated.

For years, when mining companies reclaimed a phosphate pit, the middle layer of selenium-rich shale which normally was located below the topsoil, was placed in the area to fill because it was easier to re-grow plants in that softer soil.

"Everybody agrees that it's a huge problem," said John Schmidt, a local spokesman for the Sierra Club. "There's no doubt where it's coming from."

He points to recent studies by the state Division of Environmental Quality which determined much of the stream water below reclaimed phosphate sites in Caribou County was contaminated with selenium.

um so high it is considered undrinkable.

Schmidt said the mining companies are not doing enough to protect the environment, which could be done with a little common sense. The middle waste shale should be separated from the other rock and dirt, then buried deeper and away from water sources.

Steve Robison of the U.S.

Selenium is found in phosphate tailings and can seep into water sources. Washington State University veterinarian Patricia Talcott recently announced selenium poisoning was a possible and reasonable diagnosis for the deaths of the three sheep she evaluated.

Forest Service, which advises the Bureau of Land Management on mining leases, said backfilling is encouraged on existing leases, and there are few new leases up for approval now.

The environmental lobby says proper backfilling is costly and the industry is not required to do it all cases.

Monty Johnson, Agrium environmental manager, said every pit on the site will be backfilled with the shale first. The sheep were found at a

reclaimed area near the Rasmussen Ridge mining area.

This fall, the industry and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game asked hunters to send in the livers and some skeletal muscle tissue from the elk they killed. About 400 samples have been turned in and test results are expected this winter. A similar study is being done on fish in the Blackfoot River near Rasmussen Ridge.

The future of phosphate mining may depend on the results. If livestock, elk or fish are ingesting large amounts of selenium, strict conditions could be put on future mining permits.

"Is the economy of Soda Springs more important than the ecosystem of Caribou County?" asked Mary Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition. "In one of those who doesn't think of the public land managers aren't going to protect the land, who is?"

Bob Geddes — environmental specialist for Solutia Inc., another phosphate company and a state senator — said the industry favors research to solve the problem.

"We're committed to staying in this thing until we get our arms around it and taken care of," he said.

Mourners hold emotional service for 9-year-old girl found buried

SPOKANE, Wash. AP — While law officers continued to search for evidence in the slaying of a 9-year-old Valley Junction, an emotional memorial service was held for the girl this weekend.

Jackson was reported missing from her home last month. Her body was found last week buried in shallow earth near her home. Her father, Brad Jackson, 33, has been charged with first-degree murder.

About 25 families went over the ground near Springdale on Saturday, looking for evidence that might have been missed earlier. Spokane County Sheriff's spokesman Dave Weyant said Sunday.



Sixty mourners gathered at a memorial service for Valerie Brittan Jackson at the Valley Forge Memorial Church in Spokane, Wash., Saturday. Police were alerted of Brad Jackson's story of his daughter's disappearance, so they turned to the digital-age version of a bloodhound, the space-based Global Positioning System.

They were aided by witnesses who had reported seeing Brad Jackson in the area just before the body was found.

"They did locate some possible evidence that might be used in the case," Weyant said. He declined to reveal what it was.

In addition, members of the Spokane Police Department went over the Springdale area on Friday, using a specially trained to locate dead bodies. Police are investigating the 1992 disappearance of Valerie's mother, Roseanne Stone Jackson.

Jackson has not been described as a suspect in the woman's disappearance, but the sheriff's department has called him "a person of interest" in both cases.

The Secret Witness program

has posted a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the resolution of Peterson's disappearance.

On Saturday, pictures of Valerie in happier times were displayed on a screen at Valley Forge Memorial Church during a memorial service.

Children piled stuffed animals on an altar surrounded by flowers and plants. Two bursts of

Lake's dissolved oxygen level on the rise

MCCALL (AP) — Big Payette Lake's level of dissolved oxygen, a sign of and necessary for healthy aquatic life, has doubled during the past year, a U.S. Geological Survey limnologist said.

Paul Woods said the news raises hopes that an earlier trend of declining dissolved oxygen levels has been arrested in the scenic Idaho lake.

"Woods began monitoring the lake's water quality in 1993 for levels of phosphorus, chlorophyll-a and dissolved oxygen."

A series of five tests conducted this year found phosphorus and

chlorophyll-a levels at or below the limits established by the Big Payette Lake Water Quality Council, which was established by the legislature almost seven years ago.

The level of dissolved oxygen measured near the lake's bottom rose this year to 6.2 milligrams per liter from a low of 3.1 milligrams per liter measured in 1993. That was barely above the council's minimum water quality objective of 3 milligrams per liter.

"This improvement is likely the result of the ongoing implementation of the council's water-

quality plan," council Chairman Peter Johnson said.

He specifically cited road grade and drainage improvements made by the Idaho Department of Lands; installation of three storm-water runoff filtering systems in the city of McCall; the compliance of lake shore property owners with council recommendations for landscape watering and use of organic filters; watercraft compliance with pump-out requirements; and improvements to camping and toilet facilities at the North Beach campground.

City buys 87 acres to reclaim excavation

POCATELLO (AP) — The Jack B. Farnon Co. has agreed to sell the city 87 acres where a controversial gravel excavation site atop ground-water topped by a new city well that serves Century High School and nearby residences.

"The bottom line why we bought it is to protect the aquifer in the area," City Council member Perry Pusk said. "It's a good clean area of the aquifer that we need to protect."

Under the agreement, Farnon

will cap the exposed gravel with top soil and build a 2-foot berm to contain erosion and runoff. The property also will be reseeded.

"It's not sufficient first step at well-head protection for the city," Mayor Greg Anderson said.

Many area residents recently have questioned the wisdom of the excavation, citing the shallow depth of earth that protects the area's aquifer.

Scientists and health officials say the mining removes the pro-

ductive topsoil, creating a quick-entry passageway for surface contaminants to enter the city's drinking water aquifer.

But Hildreth, who owns property near the Highway Pond, which also is a gravel pit, said his wells have frequently tested high for coliform bacteria in the past two years.

"I'm glad they got it," Hildreth said. "It's the smartest thing they could have done." They recognize water is our number one priority."

Courts

Continued from B1

Barron outlined this year's objectives for Youth Alternative Court:

- To increase the community recommendations and referrals to other programs.
- To seek community donations for scholarships for program participants.
- To increase community participation with other youth programs in the district.
- To increase community awareness of the program.
- To develop a training program for student advocates.

Barron is available to speak to community groups about the program. Those interested in helping Barron as a guest speaker, or those interested in making a

Peer court facts

Student	408	594
Volunteers	223	428
Cases	35	22
Costs	1180	1500
Hours	72	87
Programs	67	67

donation to the program's school security fund, you call Barron at 324-0599.

Times-News correspondent Kelly Bryant can be reached in Jerome at 324-0599.

Volunteers

Continued from B1

itation after a farming accident and the agency trained him for a new job, he helps others for today, Ritchie works for Healthy Training Methods, an individualized employment service in Rupert that provides vocational rehabilitation. Ritchie's job is to help others in the transition back into the work force.

"Ritchie said if it hadn't been for the help he received after his accident, he never could have found the career he's in now."

While Ritchie has a regular paying job, many others work as volunteers for community agencies in the Mini-Cassia area. There are

"We have ladies on cases and walkers doing this," she said.

Volunteers aren't just people who have nothing else to do. Freyer's days are full. She's active in several other organizations and still manages to find time to make a baby afghan a week, most of which she gives away.

"I live a full life. I keep busy and I like it," she said. "I'm going to live to be 100."

Times-News staff writer Loraine Cavener can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at lcavener@timesnews.com.

a variety of opportunities for volunteers, Freyer said. She said the only requirements for volunteer senior companions is a love for people and a willingness to visit.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

My favorite offensive formation is taking a knee. I love that formation.

99

-Chicago Bears rookie coach Dick Jauron

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College volleyball
NCAA tournament in Overland Park, Kan.
CSTX III College 9 a.m.
Girls' basketball
Castelfield at Pierich, JV at 6 p.m.
Kimberly at Stillwater, JV at 6 p.m.
Magic Valley Christian at Fall River
Merrimath at TICA, JV at 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Vandal men lose to Oklahoma State

STILLWATER, Okla. - The University of Idaho men's basketball team lost 81-50 to No. 23 Oklahoma State Saturday night at the America's Youth Classic tournament.

"It was an ugly game," Vandal coach David Anderson said. "They were very much as good as they were purported to be."

The Cowboys opened with a 100-run after U opened the scoring with a field goal. The Vandals struggled from the field throughout, shooting just 29.6 percent (16-of-54), while the Cowboys (2-0) fired away at a 53.4 percent clip (31-of-58).

"The tough thing is," Farrar said, "we can play better than that." Coach Scott led Idaho (0-11) with 17 points, while Clifford Gray added 11 points.

U of I women beat Montana State

BOZEMAN, Mont. - The University of Idaho women's basketball team earned its first win of the season with an 80-74 edging of Montana State Sunday afternoon.

Senior All-American Allie Nieman led four Vandal scorers who hit double figures with 25 points and 10 rebounds.

Sophomore point guard Rikki Jackson scored 16 points, one shy of her career high for the U of I (1-1).

The Vandals next travel to Fort Collins, Colo., to play in the Colorado State Tournament Nov. Friday and Saturday. Their opening game will be Friday at 4 p.m. against California.

Sign up for Christmas for Kids volleyball

GOODING - Entries are being accepted for the second annual Christmas for Kids Volleyball Tournament at Gooding Middle School, sponsored by the Avonmore and Side Out Volleyball Team.

Entry fee for teams looking to participate in the Dec. 4 event is \$75 plus one new unwrapped toy from each squad member. Good used children's coats are also being accepted. T-shirts will be awarded to first-place teams in each division (upper and lower), and prizes will be given away during the tournament.

All proceeds will benefit needy Magic Valley children through the Community Resources for Families program. Contact Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or Kenny Anderson at 536-6273 for more information.

Coaches: Please return completed questionnaires

TWIN FALLS - Boys' basketball coaches in the Times-News 29-high school coverage area are reminded to send completed questionnaires, rosters and up-to-date schedules to the sports desk today to ensure inclusion in The Times-News previews.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Seahawk-mania

Holmgren-led Seattle takes commanding lead in AFC West

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Last time this happened, all but eight of Seattle's current players were still in college or high school. Not since 1990, and only twice since 1980, had the Seahawks left Arrowhead Stadium as winners. But in this remarkable turnaround year under Mike Holmgren, everything seems to be changing for Seattle, which beat the Chiefs 31-19 on Sunday.

"Look, you're not going to intimidate us any more," quarterback Jon Kitna said after the 187-yard game that snapped the Seahawks' eight-game losing streak at Arrowhead.

"We're going to attack. We're not going to sit back and let you attack us anymore." Ricky Watters scored three touchdowns to lead Seattle to its fifth straight win and hand the Chiefs their third straight loss and their first at home in more than a year.

"We came into a very tough stadium, a difficult place to win a football game," said Holmgren, who was 0-2 in Arrowhead as Green Bay's head coach. "So, for a young team that's still figuring things out, this is an important win."

The Seahawks, who have not reached the playoffs in 11 years, are off to their best start since 1984. They beat the Chiefs for just the third time in their last 17 meetings and scored more points than the Chiefs had allowed at home since 1988.

"The bottom line is the defense didn't hold up our end of the bargain," Chiefs linebacker Marcus Patton said. "I'm not really sure what happened."

Watters, who rushed for 107 yards, nailed it down with a 5-yard touchdown run with 2:43 to go several plays after his 45-yard run on third down.

"It's a huge game for us, no doubt," he said. "We had some chances to put them away, but we didn't. But we did when we needed to."

Kitna hit 14 of 33 passes for 235 yards and two touchdowns, but he was outplayed by Elvis Grbac, who had his best day as a Chief by going 30-of-49 for 322 yards.

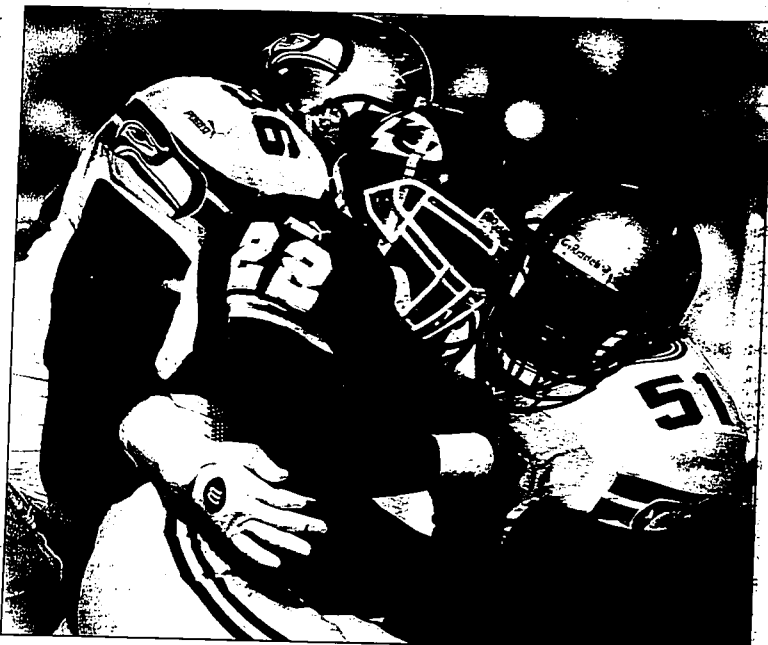
"We did some great things passing-wise but we just didn't score enough points," Grbac said. "We didn't make the big play."

Grbac, in the half, the Seahawks' leading scorer, had a 30-yard field goal and a 38-yard field goal and Kitna's 45-yard touchdown pass to Sean Dawkins.

But Grbac led the Chiefs right back on an eight-play, 59-yard march capped by Donnell Bennett's second touchdown, a 4-yard burst up the middle that made it 24-19 with 6:49 left.

The Seahawks seem virtually assured a trip to the playoffs in Holmgren's first year as general manager/coach, the Chiefs in Gunther Cunningham's first year might be doomed to sitting out the postseason for the third time in four years. They don't get to play at home again until after trips to Oakland and Denver.

"I'm not ever going to roll over," Cunningham railed. "I think we have a lot of issues to address to regain where we were."



Kansas City running back Rashaan Shehee (22) is wrapped up by Seattle defenders Chris Kennedy, left, and Anthony Simmons during Sunday's game.

Disappointing season weighs heavy for Broncos

The Associated Press

DENVER - They have been assaulted by their fans, decimated by injuries and relegated to the bottom of the division they ruled for the past three seasons.

The fall from grace understandably weighs heavily on the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Denver Broncos. "Don't think it doesn't eat me up," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "It eats me every day. If it doesn't eat you, something's wrong."

Heading into Monday night's game against the Oakland Raiders (5-4), the Broncos (3-7) already have lost more games than in the past two years combined - including the play-

More NFL - Page B5

offs. The last three losses have been by a combined seven points, virtually ending Denver's hopes of winning an unprecedented third straight Super Bowl.

"We've been in every game," wide receiver Ed McCaffrey said. "It's tough, but people stand by us and support us."

That hasn't always been the case. After Denver's fourth straight loss to open the season, the Broncos left the field at Mile High Stadium to a cascade of insults, and one fan threw a metal object that hit cornerback Dale Carter in the face.

In addition to absorbing the horrendous losses, the Broncos are trying to salvage what's left of a dismal season without the aid of injured starters such as running back Terrell Davis, tight end Shannon Sharpe, linebacker John Mabley and defensive end Alfred Williams.

"Winning or losing means everything to us," McCaffrey said. "On a weekly basis, it totally determines our mood, how we act on and off the field. It affects the way I react towards my wife, Lisa, or my children. You're probably a little less tolerant and a little edgy."

"Lisa) doesn't allow it. She reminds me quickly if I'm acting edgy or irritable, but it's impossible for me to take it home with you. It's a big part of your life."

D.C. United wins third soccer crown Gretzky in no hurry to get back in NHL

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - Rain or shine, D.C. United is the Major League Soccer champion.

Three years after overcoming a torrential rain and a two-goal deficit to beat the Los Angeles Galaxy in the inaugural MLS Cup, the United won the rematch 2-0 on Sunday for their third title in the league's four-year history.

"Four years, four finals," D.C. midfielder Marco Etcheverry said while looking for a match to light his victory cigar. "If you can win the championship, you always feel happy."

Jaime Moreno scored in the 19th minute, and Washington made it 2-0 when Galaxy goalkeeper Kevin Hartman badly misplayed a ball in front and passed it to Ben Olsen for a virtual empty-netter.

"What can I say? I couldn't miss that one," said Olsen, who now has an MLS Cup Most Valuable Player Award to add to last season's Rookie of the Year. "Believe me, I'm not the MVP of the game. Marco was out there, Jamie and the rest. I just jump on their backs and they carry me."

Washington also won the championship in 1997 and lost in the final last season to the Chicago Fire.

"We remember the feeling we had last year. It was bitter disappointment," said Eddie Pope, who scored the game-winner in overtime of the 1996 game. "We waited all year for this. We didn't want to do that again."

A crowd of 44,910 enjoyed a 63-degree day - a sharp contrast to the rain-soaked '96 championship, when the game was rained out from a two-goal deficit to tie it before Pope won it in overtime.

There was no comeback this time.

None was needed. D.C. took the lead in the 19th minute when Etcheverry's cross sailed into the center by Steve Jolley, who entered in the ninth minute to replace the injured Robin Sasser. Roy Lassiter's shot was stopped by Hartman, but the rebound went to Lassiter to Moreno; he beat the sprawling goalkeeper to make it 1-0.

Los Angeles had a chance in the 32nd minute, but Danny Pann's shot went off the post and, on the rebound, Richie Williams cleared the rebound from



Surrounded by teammates, D.C. United captain Marco Etcheverry holds up the MLS Cup after their 2-0 victory over Los Angeles Sunday.

Carlos Hermosoillo off the goal line.

Washington made it 2-0 at halftime in the third minute of injury time when Hartman chose not to pick up a rolling ball and dribbled into trouble. After escaping one attacker, he kicked it directly to Olsen; Hartman was in no position to recover, and Olsen kicked it easily toward the back of the net.

Hartman was the league's top goalkeeper this season with a 0.91 goals-against average. But may have been a bit foggy after getting kicked in the head by Moreno while making a nice save minutes earlier.

The Associated Press

TORONTO - While Wayne Gretzky may return to the NHL one day, it won't be as a player.

And right now, he doesn't even want to think about a future in hockey.

"When I retired, I knew I needed to take some time away," he said Sunday night after participating in the ceremonial kickoff Saturday at the Hockey Hall of Fame game.

"I played hockey for 36 years. I've had every minute of it, and I played everything I had into the game," he said. "I think that I read up on every player that it took to be a hockey player and I just needed a break."

He'll be inducted Monday night along with former referee Andy Van Hecke and Hall member referee Scott Morrison.

Gretzky doesn't even own a pair of skates these days. The last ones he wore, last April, are part of the large Gretzky exhibit in the hall.

"Eventually, somewhere, sometime, I might get back on skates," he said. "When that'll be, I don't know. Right now, I just don't feel like getting dressed."

Gretzky, 38, could be working in an executive capacity for the league or for the Rangers.

"I had some hockey opportunities but I felt that wasn't the right thing to do," he said. "I felt that I needed to step back and just enjoy being Wayne Gretzky, the hockey player,

er and the person, and I've had fun with it. It's been enjoyable."

The 19,000 in the Air Canada Centre gave him a 90-second standing ovation.

"This particular event, going into the Hockey Hall of Fame, is the icing on the cake," he said. "This is just something that kind of tops off a fan career."

"He said Monday night will be an occasion for me to thank the people who helped me get into the NHL and be part of this game."

"You don't get there on your own," he said.

Jean Beliveau, Darryl Sittler, Johnny Bower, Milt Schmidt, Dickie Moore and Tony Esposito were among Hall members taking part in the on-ice ceremonies.

Gretzky will one day be in a similar line welcoming former teammates such as Mark Messier, Paul Coffey, Grant Fuhr and Jan Kurri into the hall.

"I don't want to say I can't wait, because that really gets us old quickly," Gretzky said. "But it'll be something very special when some of the great players I played with go into the Hall of Fame."

Morrison, who is the former president of the Hockey Hall of Fame, says the board of directors discussed holding the Gretzky induction in a building away from the hall to accommodate a large crowd.

But Gretzky nixed the plan by telling the board he wanted to go where those before him went.

Manning IS the man

Colts' QB stakes team to big lead; then watches

The Associated Press

Peyton Manning finally got benched - for being too good.

After leading Indianapolis to a 41-point lead Sunday, Manning sat out the fourth quarter of the Colts' 44-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

It was the first time in his two-year NFL career that Manning watched a play from the sideline. He had taken 1,590 consecutive snaps since getting drafted No. 1 in 1993.

"I'm glad it's because we had a big lead," Manning said. "I'm glad it's not because of an injury or because we were getting blown out."

Manning threw for 235 yards and three touchdowns before leaving with a 44-3 lead at Veterans Stadium. Rookie Edgerrin James ran for 117 yards and four touchdowns in the first quarter and finished with a career-high 152 yards, pushing him over 1,000 for the season. The Colts (8-2) are tied with Miami for first place in the AFC East. The Eagles fell to 3-4.

Bucs 19, Falcons 10

At Tampa, Fla., rookie Martin Gramatica kicked four field goals and Donnie Abraham scored on a 47-yard interception return in the final minute as the Buccaneers won their third straight. Tampa Bay (6-4) pulled into a three-way tie for the NFC Central lead with Detroit and Minnesota. Atlanta (2-8) has lost four of its last five.

Jets 17, Bills 7

At East Rutherford, N.J., defensive lineman Eric Ogburn recovered Doug Flutie's fumble in the end zone for a second-quarter touchdown as the revived New York Jets (4-6) won their third in a row. The Bills (7-4) held Curtis Martin to 64 yards, stopping his streak of 100-yard games at four.

Panthers 31, Browns 17

At Cleveland, Steve Beuerlein threw two TD passes and William Floyd had two short TD runs as Carolina (4-6) dominated the Browns (2-9). Beuerlein went 21-of-27 with no interceptions and Tshimanga Biakabutuka rushed for 93 yards and the Panthers. Cleveland fell to 0-5 at its new stadium.

Rackers 26, Lions 17

At Green Bay, Wis., Dorsey Levens had 146 total yards, Ryan Longwell kicked four field goals and Green Bay (5-5) shut out Detroit (4-6) in the second half to snap a three-game losing streak. Levens rushed for only 47 yards on 23 carries, but set career-highs with 10 receptions for 99 yards.

Dolphins 27, Patriots 17

At Miami, Damon Howard threw two TD passes to Cronin Johnson, J.J. Johnson ran for 106 yards and a score, and the Dolphins (8-2) made life miserable for Drew Bledsoe.

Titans 16, Steelers 10

At Nashville, Tenn., Steve McNair ran for two touchdowns in the first quarter, and Tennessee (8-2) won its 12th straight against AFC Central Division foes. Tennessee, which matched last season's win total, sacked Kordell Stewart five times and intercepted him once.



Indianapolis quarterback Peyton Manning eludes pressure from Philadelphia's Greg Jefferson during second-quarter action Sunday.

Cardinals 13, Cowboys 9

At Tempe, Ariz., Dave Brown threw a 21-yard TD pass to Rob Moore on a flea-flicker play, and Chris Jackie kicked two field goals as Arizona (4-6) beat Dallas (5-5).

Redskins 23, Giants 13

At Landover, Md., Washington's much-maligned defense forced five turnovers, got four sacks and scored a touchdown on Marco Coleman's 42-yard fumble return.

Rams 23, 49ers 7

At San Francisco, Mike Jones returned an interception 44 yards for a touchdown, and Kurt Warner threw for a score as St. Louis (8-2) handed the 49ers (3-7) their sixth straight loss. Marshall Faulk ran for 126 yards and Jeff Wilkins kicked three field goals for the Rams, who won in San Francisco for the first time since 1990.

Ravens 34, Bengals 31

At Cincinnati, Matt Stover kicked a 50-yard field goal as time ran out to lift Baltimore (4-6) over the Bengals (1-10).

After Doug Pedroy's 19-yard field goal tied it 31-31 with 1:50 left, Tony Banks completed 6 of 8 passes to get the Ravens in position for the winning kick. Jeff Blake threw three TD passes for the Bengals.

Bears 23, Chargers 0, OT

Chris Boniol, who missed an overtime field-goal attempt the previous week, kicked a 36-yarder with 10:02 left in OT as Chicago (5-6) won at San Diego (4-6).

Jaguars 41, Saints 23

At Jacksonville, Fla., Mark Brunell threw for 351 yards and two touchdowns, and Jimmy Smith caught nine passes for a career-high 220 yards as the Jaguars won their seventh straight.

Woods leads U.S. to World Cup victory

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The United States captured the World Cup on Sunday, with Tiger Woods sharing the best total score in tournament history and the Americans beating Spain by five strokes.

Woods' 72-under-par 283 added to Mark O'Meara's 282 seen in the United States past Spain 545 to 556.

O'Meara managed only a 4-over 77 Sunday but Woods made up for that with a 65, and the United States took the \$400,000 team prize. Spain's Miguel Angel Martin shot 68 for 273, and Santiago Luna slumped to a 72 for 277.

"Tiger rose to the occasion," O'Meara said. "He met the challenge."

Woods won \$100,000 for best individual score, his fifth personal triumph in his last six tournaments and ninth in 13. It was his 13th victory in a row in tournaments in which he has led after 54 holes.

His 263 total beat the 265 set by Fred Couples in the 1994 World Cup, although Couples was 23 under on the par-72 course in Puerto Rico.

Woods finished nine shots ahead of New Zealand's Frank Nobilo, the largest victory margin for the individual title. Sam Snead set the previous record of eight strokes in the 1961 World Cup.

Woods and O'Meara started the final round with a seven-shot lead over Spain thanks to Woods' course-record-tying 63 Saturday.

"It's just awesome," said O'Meara, the 1994 Masters and British Open champion. "It's only going to get better for Tiger Woods."

The United States has won 22 of the 45 World Cups. This was its first victory since Couples and Davis Love III swept four in a row from 1992 through 1995.

Ireland finished third in the 22-team field, followed by Argentina and Sweden.

Next year, the World Cup will become the fourth event in the World Golf Championships. It will change from stroke play to best-ball and alternate-shot competition.

Bjorn beats Garcia for Dunlop Phoenix title

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Denmark's Thomas Bjorn won

Golf

the \$2.9 million Dunlop Phoenix tournament Sunday, beating Spanish teen-ager Sergio Garcia on the fourth playoff hole.

The two had tied at 14-under 270 by 7 holes.

Bjorn, a 21-year-old Danish parred the first three extra holes before Bjorn won with a birdie at the par-5 14th. Garcia parred the final hole.

For his first victory in Japan, Bjorn received \$377,000.

Trailblazing Garcia by three strokes after 12 holes over the 6,856-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course, Bjorn birdied three of the final four holes en route to a closing 4-under 67.

The 19-year-old Garcia also shot a 67.

Garcia's Shigeki Maruyama had a 69 and was third at 71. Greg Norman of Australia fired a 63 and shared fourth place with defending champion Lee Westwood of England (64) and Joe Oake of Japan (64) at 276.

Bjorn, who won the European Tour's Sarazen World Open last month, picked up valuable world ranking points. He came into the event ranked 55th in the world and to reach the top 50 by the end of the year, thus securing a berth in next April's Masters.

"This should get me into the Masters," Bjorn said.

Rocco Mediate wins Pebble Beach Invitational

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Rocco Mediate shot a 4-under 68 on Sunday for a one-stroke victory over EPGA Tour star America Sorenstam in the Pebble Beach Invitational Pro-Am.

Mediate, who earned \$60,000, won the lead with a birdie on the 15th hole, hitting a 7-iron shot within three feet of the hole. He finished with a 68 under 282 total.

"I wish that U.S. Open coming next week at Pebble Beach, this can't help but boost my confidence," Mediate said.

Sorenstam closed with the 69. "I should be at Pebble Beach - hey, I'm delighted," the Swedish star said. "I'd like to show them (the male players) that I can play, too. And I think I did it."

Tom Lehman and Loren Roberts closed with 71s to tie for third at 284.

Davenport handles Hingis in Chase final

NEW YORK (AP) — Lindsay Davenport played her game to perfection Sunday, dominating the world's No. 1 player to win the season-ending Chase Championships.

Taking charge from the opening stroke, Davenport overpowered Martina Hingis 6-4, 6-2 to reverse the outcome of last year's Chase Championships title match between the same players.

"I wanted to be really aggressive, to go for winners and go for the big shots," Davenport said. "I did everything well."

The final game was a perfect example.

Serving for the match, Davenport began with a wide ace. Then Hingis badly misplayed the next serve. The 4-foot-2.5 Californian closed the match with her eighth and ninth aces.

This was the second straight week Davenport had faced Hingis in a title match. And for the second straight week, it was Davenport who walked off a winner.

Davenport won her victory in Philadelphia in the Chase Championships crown was Davenport's seventh of the year.

Davenport has won all three of her matches against Hingis this year. This one, on the blue Madison Square Garden court, was worth \$500,000, and put her in the number one of such Chase Championships winners as Hingis, Martina Navratilova, Steffi Graf and Monica Seles. "A burner with the names of all the winners was raised to the rafters."

To get to the final in this elite 16-player event, Hingis beat Venus Williams in the semifinals while Davenport edged Nathalie Tauziat.

"Yesterday I had a great victory against Venus, but Lindsay was a level too good for me," Hingis said. "Venus has the hardest serve, but Lindsay the best placed, and pretty big, too. She doesn't miss from the baseline."

Baker also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Tennis

use her power to control the points. Hingis is a master at changing speeds, directions and tactics.

But Davenport prevailed this time in 61 minutes. She set up points with her huge serve or booming ground strokes, looking for an opening.

She started the match that way, breaking the 19-year-old Swiss in the opening game at 30. A huge forehand down the line took her to game point, then another big forehand this time got crosscourt, closed the break.

In the fifth game, Davenport broke again, the time from deuce and this time with a big backhand crosscourt that ticked off the top of Hingis' racket.

O'Brien-Lareau win doubles crown at ATP event

HEARTFORD, Conn. — Alex O'Brien and Sebastian Lareau defeated No. 1-ranked Mahesh Bhupathi and Leander Peas 6-3, 6-2, to win the Phoenix ATP Tour World Doubles Championship on Sunday.

In a rematch of the U.S. Open where the American O'Brien and Canadian Lareau once again beat the Indian duo.

"O'Brien and Lareau converted six of eight break points in the match. They also had only one double fault the entire match."

"We were on fire," O'Brien said. "It was one of those days where we also had only one double fault the entire match."

O'Brien, 25, and Lareau, 25, finished the year as the No. 2-ranked team in the world. They won four of five titles in 1999 and are 8-7 in career finals.

O'Brien and Lareau split \$20,000 for their performance in the World Doubles in addition to receiving an \$80,000 bonus for finishing in the No. 2 spot.

Youngsters get it done for T'wolves

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Kevin Garnett's inside work and rookie Wally Szczerbiak's outside shooting prowess provided an efficient 1-2 punch for the Minnesota Timberwolves on Sunday.

Garnett dominated the paint, scoring 15 points and pulling down 14 boards, while Szczerbiak shot 8-for-11 as the Timberwolves snapped an 11-game road losing streak with a 105-81 win over the Vancouver Grizzlies.

Point guard Terrell Brandon added 16 points and eight assists as the Timberwolves won their fifth game in six outings. Minnesota also beat Vancouver for the 12th time in 13 meetings.

Minnesota's last road win — not counting its victory over Sacramento in Tokyo this month — was March 24, when it beat the Celtics in Boston.

"The Timberwolves got an all-around offensive effort, shooting 55 percent from the field, as nine players shot at or better than 50 percent. Defensively, Minnesota shut down the Grizzlies, outscoring them 50-29 over the final half."

Pistons 113, Bucks 94

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — When the Detroit Pistons started the season with four straight losses, Grant Hill wanted to reach the 5,000 mark by the end of November.

After Sunday night's 113-94 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks, the Pistons are on their

NBA

way.

"The Pistons have won three straight and five of seven, and can reach Hill's short-term goal with a win Thursday at Indiana."

Detroit outrebounded Milwaukee 43-28, including 36-18 in the final three quarters.

Lindsay Hunter scored 21 and Stackhouse had 19 for Detroit, who blew a 17-point second-half lead in a 121-111 loss in Milwaukee on Nov. 6.

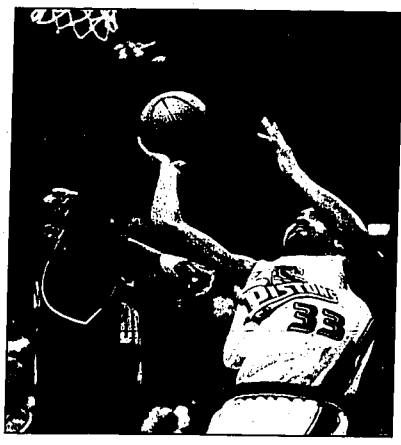
Roy Allen led the Bucks with 33 points on 13-of-15 shooting. He also added 10 assists.

Suns 99, SuperSonics 86

PHOENIX — Jason Kidd gets energized by the thought of matching up with other great point guards. It showed when Seattle's Gary Payton came to town.

Kidd scored 18 of his 25 points in the second half, and the Suns beat Seattle 99-86 Sunday night, handing them the SuperSonics their first loss in seven games against Western Conference opponents.

"When you talk about a player like Gary, you're not going to hold him," said Kidd, who also had 14 assists and seven rebounds as the Suns beat the Sonics for the sixth consecutive time. "You just try to contain him and hope that he misses some shots."



Detroit's Grant Hill, right, attempts a shot against Milwaukee's Ervin Johnson during NBA action in Auburn Hills, Mich., Sunday afternoon.

Payton, struggling against the defense of Kidd and Penny Hardaway, had 11 points on 3-of-14 shooting, nine assists and seven rebounds, along with six of Seattle's 18 turnovers.

"I thought that for a running on fumes, we still had to chance to win the game," said Seattle coach Paul Westphal, who came out with Houston on Saturday. "Obviously we are very good about taking care of the ball. We turned it over on some fast breaks."

Tom Gugliotta scored 16 points for Phoenix, including a three-point play that gave the Suns a 93-84 lead with 2:11 remaining. He muscled in a layup with 1:35 to play, sealing the Suns ahead by nine points.

Vernon Maxwell scored 20 points off the bench for Seattle — going 4-for-7 on 3-pointers, and Ruben Patterson and Vin Baker had 13 points each.

Baker also grabbed 14 rebounds.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

NFL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, T, Pct., and Division.

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"Wilkinson, go in for ... dang."

Football game results table with columns for Team, Score, and Time.

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ON THE AIR

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Boxer remains critical after Injury ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Stephen Johnson, who took two brutal punches to the head and was placed on oxygen in the ring, was in critical condition with a brain injury following his junior middleweight bout against Paul Vaidya.

His manager said after the Saturday night bout that surgery was planned. But the wife of the 31-year-old boxer said Sunday afternoon he was not operated on.

Bonnie Johnson said her husband was in critical condition. Atlantic City Medical Center would not release information at the request of Johnson's mother.

They all declined comment on Johnson's condition, as did administrator supervisor Donna Burkowski, citing the mother's wishes.

Johnson was diagnosed with swelling of the brain, and doctors think blood has collected between the brain and skull.

Grant knocks out Golota in 10th ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Grant, Mrs. Palmer spent, had his left eye swollen shut. Still, he made an important addition to his unbeaten career.

His chances of a shot at undisputed champion Lennox Lewis had been dimming by the minute. Then Grant knocked down Andrew Golota and stopped him at 1:49 of the 10th round in the main event.

Palmer's wife dies at age 65 LATROBE, Pa. — Winnie Palmer, the wife of golf great Arnold Palmer, died Saturday after a long illness at 65.

After one round he looked like he was in the family's home in Latrobe, where he lives about 35 miles east of Pittsburgh. Her family said the cause of death was a malignant tumor in the colon lining.

Arnold Palmer, who had prostate cancer surgery in 1997, disclosed his wife's condition in October 1998 during a dinner for cancer survivors in Pittsburgh. Her illness had been described previously as ovarian cancer.

Greg Norman, who once lived near the Palmers' winter home at Bay Hill in Orlando, Fla., described Mrs. Palmer as a "phenomenal woman."

Mrs. Palmer was a business student at Brown University when she met her future husband on the Pocono Mountains in 1954 during Fred Weir's annual golf tournament. Palmer had just won the Pennsylvania state amateur championship.

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Compiled from wire reports

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DIRECTOR Idaho Public Television has an opening for a PTV Development Director in Pocatello, ID. Salary Range: \$14,555-\$21,400 hourly depending on qualifications. Coordinates & implements the development, fund-raising and administrative responsibilities of a local PTV station. Will grants for programs, equipment and other auxiliary support for the station. Serves as station representative for local friends board. To obtain detailed information about the job refer to www.ipctv.net. All resumes and applications available at that website. For any detailed job related question call Trimmer (208)373-7220.

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Wendell Company is looking for CDL Class A driver to drive in local area. 1 year around, operating stringer & ball trailers. Call 331-7745, leave msg.

DRIVERS Exper. Flatbed Drivers needed for CDL class A based CO. Minimum of 2 yrs. OTR exp. required. *Own 11 Wheel Steer *Co. Contributed Profit Sharing *Paid Vacation *Quarterly Fuel Bonus *Driver Recruiting Bonus *Top-Slip Pay *Health Insurance *Home on Average of 7-10 days *Average Earnings-\$37K *Earn 27-30 cent Average For application/interview call 1-800-453-2227

DRIVERS Exper. OTR drivers wanted. Team, Solo or Hoist. New equip, health insurance, full & safety bonuses. 888-806-5785.

DRIVERS Truck Driving School in Buhi. Class A CDL or refresh course, financing for equipment. persons. Call 543-8999

DRIVERS CDL req. Truck Express as a full time OTR Driver. We have a full time position for 3 holidays between now and the first of the year. We offer a competitive pay holidays, layovers, lumping, extra time, safety & health insurance, 401K and dental insurance. Medical and paid vacation. New enhanced performance bonus effective Dec. 1, 1999. Solo operation, will consider teams. 48 states, new equipment. Please call: Super Cargo Express Inc. 4717 Apple St. Boise, Idaho 83716. (800)699-9272 or (208)386-9446.

DRIVERS Exp. yr. round work avail. CDL req. 734-8821

DRIVERS For local potato haul. Also for interstate route, mostly by dedicated trailer. Send resume to: P.O. Box 93, Gooding, ID 83303 or call: Ron at 934-8464.

DRIVERS **HAR TRANSPORT** We are looking for professional drivers w/ class A to come and be part of our team. Phone applications taken daily. Call now 800-348-0224.

DRIVERS OTR. Newer equip. Vans, 48 states, willing locations, mileage pay, load & unload pay. For Dgm. bonuses. Call 734-9000

ELECTRICAL INSPECTOR To perform electrical inspections in the Halley area in Blaine and Lincoln county, for the Division of Building Safety. Electrical Bonus Salary: \$18,000 per hour. Must have a valid drivers license, a current Idaho journeyman license and four (4) years experience as a journeyman electrician. To request an application, please contact Heather Carr, (208) 334-3950, ext. 308. Applications also available at: www.idpc.state.id.us. Mail completed application package to: Division of Human Resources, PO Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0066. Must be received by 4:00 p.m. Mountain time, December 10, 1999.

DRIVERS Wanted, dedicated plant to plant, long haul trucking. Local rapidly expanding grocery-chain looking for grocery drivers. Must be experienced and have a clean driving record. Great benefits, must be able to work overtime. Send resume to: State Farm Insurance, 104 West B. Jerome, ID 83338. E-mail: yourrecruiter@idpc.com

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR Exp. in fund raising, grant writing and public relations. Bachelor degree in business related field. Salary \$45K-\$50K depending on exp. Send resume to: Boys & Girls Clubs of Idaho, 1111 E. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83303. 736-2011

GENERAL *Construction *Warehouse *General Labor *Fork Lift *Fish Processing *Construction Intermountain Staffing 415 Addison Ave. Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID 736-3855

GENERAL **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!** FT temp positions available in the Magic Valley area. *Job Staffing Services *Housekeepers *Class A CDL Drivers *Bean Sorters *General Labor *Shift Operators Apply in person with Intermountain Staffing Resources, 415 Addison Ave. Suite 3, Twin Falls, ID 83301

GENERAL **IMMEDIATE OPENINGS** *Field Help *CDL Drivers *Forklift *Sanitation/Flanagan *Welders *Painted Flippers *Fish Processing *Pay - NO FEE 1111 E. Main, 735 Overland 733-7900 876-4940

PERSONNEL PLUS **HEALTH CARE** Bachelor/Masters of Social Work/Behavioral Prepared minimum of 2 yrs. hospital experience including PTO & FT employment in an Out Patient, Medical facility. Computer competency, frequent travel between 2 facilities mg. 208-367-3919, Boise, Idaho

HOTEL/MOTEL Mountain Village Resort Stanley, Idaho

Is hiring for the following positions: Full time Restaurant Manager/ Front Desk Supervisor/ Lodge-Maids

Paid insurance, housing available, salary commensurate to experience. Send resume to: Jerome, ID. P.O. Box 150 Stanley, Idaho 83264 FAX: 208-774-3647

INSURANCE SALES Seeking highly motivated Licensed Secretary. Prefer license but not nec. Send resume to: State Farm Insurance, 104 West B. Jerome, ID, 83338.

LIBRARY ASSISTANT/ CIRCULATION CLERK People skills, keyboarding skills, some computer experience. Part-time entry-level position, at starting wage. Hours include eve/evening, every other Saturday and various other shifts during the week. Pick up application at Twin Falls Special Library, 434 Second Street East.

MACHINIST Exper. Nec. call Cooper Equip. 208-678-8015

MANAGER TRAINEE Earn up to \$28K-\$50K in Management + Benefits Company will provide in class sponsored paid training. Openings in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. \$8.00 a week guaranteed.

TO QUALIFY *Willing to work long hours if necessary *Travel in local areas *Legal age with access to a reliable car. For an application Call toll free today 1-888-282-2220.

MANAGERS & ASSISTANT GROCERY Local rapidly expanding grocery-chain looking for grocery drivers. Must be experienced and have a clean driving record. Great benefits, must be able to work overtime. Send resume to: State Farm Insurance, 104 West B. Jerome, ID 83338. E-mail: yourrecruiter@idpc.com

MECHANIC Light duty mechanic wanted. Experience with engines, brakes, steers and under car services. Guaranteed wage plus benefits and vacation. Health insurance with dental and vision. Send resume to: S&M Service P.O. Box 503 Gooding, ID 83300

MECHANICAL Call Nalon Chads 6334-4438

MECHANICAL Dale White Toyota-Honda has the following openings: *journeymen mechanic & automotive parts person. 17751248 *Mechanical Services 1086 1825 Idaho St., Elk, ID 83601 Fax: 725-753-9281 All correspondence will be kept confidential.

MECHANICAL FT diesel washwashing position available. Hours vary. Please fill out application at 1829 Bridgeway Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE/DFW/AAE

MECHANICAL Are you a INA or LPN who likes the INA or LPN life? If so, please call Magic Valley Staffing Services at 734-6660 or stop by 2nd Ave. N. in Twin Falls, Idaho. Thru Fri., 9am to 4pm.

MECHANICAL Twin Falls Care Center now has immediate openings for RNAs

A positive work environment. Competitive salary. *Ternic benefits package including PTO & FT employment. *Free in-home CNA certification. *A job where you can make a difference in someone's life.

Sign on Bonus \$200 for an application and/or interview. Twin Falls Care Center 674 East Drive EOE

Start your New Year Off with an Entry Level Position that has great Career Opportunities

Bonuses & Incentives Paid Training \$100 Referral Bonus Raises after 3 months Advancement Opportunities

Full Time 7:00am-3:40pm Part Time 4:00pm-10:00pm Saturdays 8:00am-5:00pm

\$6.50/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

Teleperformance USA

Call Today! 732-5231 Walk-ins Welcome 1399 First Street 502 Twin Falls, Idaho

MEDICAL CNA's, LPN's and RN's also have health resumes. Personnel Plus 733-7200

MEDICAL LPN. Join a busy cardiologist's practice. Full time. Suburban setting with major teaching hospitals. 508 South Ave. W. Suite E, Twin Falls, ID. 734-3559

MEDICAL CNA. Sign on bonus. \$300 Start ASAP. Average wage pay. Call Hospice Victoria at 206-735-0121.

MEDICAL NURSE RN or LPN, FT, 8 hrs. shift. Excellent average pay. Call Hospice Victoria for long-term care experience a preferred. *Great Benefits *Competitive Salaries Stop by for a personal interview and fill out an application at Twin Falls Care Center 674 East Drive 734-4254, EOE

MEDICAL RN's for out patient dialysis facility in TC. Excellent benefits. No Saturdays, evenings or other Saturdays. Apply at: 1400-3201 or call 1-208-367-3919, Boise, ID.

PHARMACEUTICAL Full time pharmacist, 2 part time, 24 hours per week. Position, Foster home care experience. Need reliable transportation. Drug screening and pre-employment physical required. St. Benedict's Medical Center, 709 N. Central, ID 83338, EOE

MEDICAL Therapy job needed to provide center community & home based services to elderly & physically/mentally disabled in MV Area. Exp. & education req. 1400-3201 or call same as Operations Mgr. PO Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL Twin Falls Track is currently accepting applications for assistant & service technicians, due to an expansion to 2nd track location. Please refer to same as Operations Mgr. PO Box 1656, Twin Falls, ID 83301.



NAPA Auto Parts is looking for an aggressive, motivated, professional, service oriented counter person in Jerome, who works on opportunity for growth and recognition in a mid-sized company. *Competitive wage plus bonus *Paid medical and life insurance *401K plan

The successful candidates will have the following qualifications:

*Outstanding communication and customer service skills *Desire for growth within the organization *Ability to receive market share *Preferred 2 years experience in the retail or truck parts industry

Please send resume to: P.O. Box 1425, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1425

CON SIGN & DRIVE

1990 MITSUBISHI MONTERO 4X4	Oct '899
1978 CHEVROLET VAN	Oct '999
1979 MERCURY SABLE	Oct '1,499
1986 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB	Oct '2,999
1988 CHEVROLET CORSICA	Oct '2,999
1989 MAZDA B2000 EXL CAB	Oct '2,999
1990 FORD THUNDERBOLT	Oct '2,999

THE CON PAULOS VALUE STORY

BUY YOUR USED CAR OR TRUCK WITH CON-FIDENCE! YOUR SATISFACTION IS GUARANTEED WITH:

- 1996 CLEARLY MARKED IN EVERY VEHICLE
- 5 DAY/250 MILE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL USED VEHICLES
- 3 MONTH/3,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY
- ASK YOUR SALES REP FOR DETAILS

1987 DOGE RAM 50 4X4	Oct '3,299
1988 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN	Oct '5,999
1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM	Oct '5,999
1992 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB	Oct '8,999
1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4	Oct '9,999
1996 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA	Oct '11,999
1995 FORD F150 K-CAB 4X4	Oct '13,999
1999 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	Oct '15,999

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All prices plus tax, title & dealer DOC fees of \$95.00. Financing Available. CAC AD EXP. 11/23/99

Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you.

Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. Then he emails the ad to you.

He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally.

For more information, call 733-9311.

The Times-News
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YEAR END SIGN & DRIVE... WE MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT!

MAZDA B4000 4 DR. 4X4

NO CASH OUT OF POCKET!
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1339 Lewis Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS, ID 83304
1-800-287-2954
www.conpaulos.com

DISCASSONABLE
Firm, Club Dancers
324-3225.

OFFICIALS
Exciting position available at jewelry store. Hours are excellent, benefits are great. Based on Sunday. Must love to work with public. Deliver applications to Jarman Jewelers, 1237 Elmwood - 1237 Filer Ave. East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Be part of a locally owned & family business where you are just not another number.

PART MANAGER
Parts service manager, previous exp. helpful. Bring resume and cover letter to 734-0660, 2540 Addison Avenue, Suzuki Roberts of Twin Falls.

RECEPTIONIST
FT position. Apply in person at 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

RESTAURANT
Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs is now accepting applications for Executive Chef. This is a full time position that requires a full capable work schedule. The desired individual should have a thorough knowledge of food beverage operations as it relates to food cost control, product consistency, training of associates, scheduling, ordering, planning of duties, etc. The individual should be familiar with the catering aspect of the food & beverage department. We offer an excellent benefit package. An interested individual should apply in person at: **COOK MANAGERS CANYON SPRINGS**
1357 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER & PROVIDE A DRUG FREE WORK PLACE.

RESTAURANT
Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn is seeking to fill the following positions:
Part time wait staff, and part time line cooks. The individuals should have previous experience and be willing to work various hours, weekdays, weekends, and holidays. These are part time positions and salary is based on experience. Please apply in person at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North. We are an equal opportunity employer and provide a drug free work place.

Gary's WESTLAND GLOSBOMER • BUICK • ISUZU

SALES
Magic Valley's largest and most progressive auto dealership is looking for motivated individuals seeking a challenging and rewarding career. Bilingual skills a plus. We offer:

- Base salary plus commission
- Excellent working conditions
- Benefit package including health insurance and 401K.

Apply in person, Monday through Friday at Gary's Westland Globsomer, Buick, Isuzu, 1310 Polkville Road East. Area Rich Line at Bore Business Center.

Gary's Westland Motors is a drug-free workplace.

WANTED:

- Assistant Service
- Manager & Certified Technician

Join a Winning Team. Thesen Motors has 2 Openings in Their Automotive Service Department (Lincoln-Mercury, Honda). Desirable Experience Beneficial.

- 5 Day Work Week • 401k
- Excellent Commission & Salary
- Major Medical & Health Benefits

Apply To Chantal at 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVENUE EAST TWIN FALLS • 733-7700

RESTAURANT
Cafe. One is now taking applications for qualified Prep Cook. Apply in person at 659 Addison.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring cooks & delivery drivers. All shifts available. Apply in person: Rupert Pizza Hut.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring crew members, shift leaders at the Taco Bell Express made Ocaso Salsa & Co. Work for a modern & growing company with benefits. Apply in person at 659 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RESTAURANT
Part time currently accepting applications for PT & PT waitress positions. 7:00am-3pm, 4pm-8pm. Benefits include: Group Health, Care Plan, vacation, holiday pay. Apply in person at Parkers on Monday's from 9:05 am, 800 North Overland Ave. Burley, Idaho 83316.

RESTAURANT
The Best Western Burley Inn is currently accepting applications for Banquet weekenders. Applicants must be able to work all shifts, including holidays, as well as be able to take & follow directions. Please contact Tranny Behr, Tues.-Sat. at 678-3500 ext. 151, or apply in person at 800 North Overland Avenue Burley, Idaho 83316.

SALES
Wonderful place to work, looking for wonderful FT/PT Christmas help & sales associates. Bring resumes to Little Red Magic Valley Mall.

SALES
Full time position for counter sales, must have good customer service ability at Valley Co-ops Inc. 207 W. Main, Jerome

SALES
Inside toll sales, salary + commission, 733-5137

SALES
KID Fax 55 Television is expanding its sales team. You could be a part of Magic Valley's newest & fastest growing TV station. If you love people, understand family values, & know how to work hard, we'll train the right person. Pay offers a guaranteed salary. Excellent benefits. This could be the best move you've ever made. 555-2510 a schedule interview. EOE/M

SALES/MARKETING
Progressive local Co. looking for experienced individual w/ sales/marketing & management background. Degree preferred or proven exper. benefits. Excellent dental, retirement, 401K. Salary range \$34-45,000. Please apply to: D. B. 149, Twin Falls, ID, 83303 Attn: General Manager.

SIGNING
Vinyl and steel sliding in stallers wanted. Call Park 429-9568.

TRADE
Experienced sprinkler fitters needed to join the world's most experienced fire protection company. Excellent opportunity. Salary DOE. Applications available at Grinnell Fire Protection, 2008 4th Ave. E. 1st. Twin Falls, ID. No phone call please.

WAREHOUSE
Experienced forklift operator needed for Twin Falls Cheese Plant. Weekend shift work only. \$8.50 per hr. + voice benefits. Apply at: Avonmore, Inc. 1373 Filmore St. Twin Falls, Idaho or phone 733-7555, ext. 11 for interview appointment.

RESTAURANT
Fast paced commercial Co. has opening for warehouse worker. Responsibilities include: receiving, inspecting, filing & shipping of Co. product. Must be a positive team player. Pay commensurate with exper. a plus. Send resume to AP1, 1720 South Lincoln, Lincoln, ID 83338. Attn: AJ

WELDERS
In Boise. Stick, MIG, flux-cored, & drug tests. \$15 to \$20 per hr. 30 to 90 days. Please call 208-398-9878.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASO/EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products At Home. Call Toll Free 1-800-687-5565, ext. 3145

218 Times News Carriers

BUHL (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES IN BUHL

ROUTE 541
100-900 Blk. 8th Ave. North
100-200 Blk. 8th Ave. South

If you live in Buhl & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347

BUHL MOTOR-ROUTE

The Times-News is currently looking for an independent newspaper carrier in the BUHL area. Valid drivers license & reliable vehicle a must.

If you live in the Buhl area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0931, ext. 347, or stop by 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.

BURLEY

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Carriers in the BURLEY area.

ROUTE 400
West 5th St. - Fairwood Park Ave. - Overland Ave

If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

\$ EARN EXTRA MONEY

Delivering The Times-News and Rupert Each Morning!
We're looking for Carriers in the Burley and Rupert area. Need some extra cash to buy those things you want? We're looking for Students, Housewives and retirees for Times-News Independent Walking Routes. Interested? We'd like to hear from you.

Stop by the Mini-cassette Times-News office at 325 1/2 5th N. Burley (next to Wal-Mart) and pick up a contact sheet. Monday, Friday 8:00 AM to 5:00 PM. Or call the office at 677-4042

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 549
100-600 5th St.
100-600 Main St.
100-700 Midway St.

ROUTE 551
100-600 6th St.
700 Rayborn Circle

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier. Please call District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed Package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will rerun the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

LOANS

We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750
CALL US TODAY!
734-4333

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Carriers in the RUPERT area

ROUTE 427
125 S. 1st St. - 16th St. - D. St. - Sharon Heights

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

TWIN FALLS (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE WEST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 805
Fairbrook Apts.
Lazy J Mobile Park

ROUTE 816
200-400 Blk 6th Ave N.
100-400 Blk 7th Ave N.

ROUTE 850
100-300 30th Ave. W
100-300 Wiseman

ROUTE 852
500 Blk. Bottom St.
100-500 Blk. Filer Ave. W

ROUTE 855
100-200 Blk. Carmy St.
300 Blk. Cassa Grand Ct.
100 Blk. Martin
100 Blk. Rose St.
300-500 Shoup Ave. W

ROUTE 876
900 Blk. Bracken St. N
800 Blk. Starwood Ct.
400-500 Blk. Falls Ave. W
800-900 Blk. Rose St. N
500-900 Blk. Rosawood Dr.

ROUTE 887
500 Blk Park Meadows Cir
1000-1100 Blk Park Meadow Cir
400-500 Blk Parkway Cir
1000-1100 Blk Twin Falls Dr.

ROUTE 889
100-300 Blk. Crestview
900 Blk. Sparks

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, 733-0931, ext. 347

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

LOANS

We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750
CALL US TODAY!
734-4333

WE WANT TO MAKE YOU A LOAN \$100-\$750

CALL US TODAY!
734-4333

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701
2500 Blk. 9th Ave. E
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 729
1200 Blk. 4th Ave. E
1200-1300 Blk. 5th Ave. East
1100-1400 Blk. 6th Ave. East
100-400 Blk. Ash

ROUTE 754
800-900 Elm St. N
700-800 Walnut St. N
1200-1400 Winmore Ave

ROUTE 782
1600-1700 Blk. 2nd Ave. East
1500-1700 Blk. 3rd Ave. East
1500-1700 Blk. 4th Ave. East
200 Blk. Locust St.
200 Blk. Madrona St.

ROUTE 840
100-400 Blk. Porcine

ROUTE 854
300-400 Blk. Altair Dr.
100-500 Blk. Jackson St.
400 Blk. Meadow Lane
700 Blk. Newport St.

If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext 348

WEINDELL (5)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR CARRIERS IN THE WEINDELL AREA

ROUTE 817
100-500 30th Ave. W
100-500 4th Ave. W
200-500 5th Ave. W
100-200 6th Ave. W
300 Blk. N.
300 Idaho
400-500 Lewiston N.
300-500 Shoreline N.

If interested in these routes, please call District Manager at The Times-News, 733-0931 Ext. 346.

304 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean big risks. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.


LOANS

We Want To Make You A Loan \$100-\$750
CALL US TODAY!
734-4333

WE WANT TO MAKE YOU A LOAN \$100-\$750

CALL US TODAY!
734-4333

Gobble Gobble Gobble SALE!



13 Days!

Up to 13 Lines!

\$13!

Call The Times-News 733-0931

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
November 22, 23, 24
Private Party Ads Only

Does not include employment, rentals or real estate.
Some restrictions may apply. Not good with any other offer.

GO WEST TO Gary's WESTLAND

INVOICE SALE

OR INTEREST AS LOW AS 0.9%
PLUS YOU KEEP THE FACTORY REBATE CLOSING!

\$500 TO \$5000

UNDER INVOICE ON MOST MODELS

ALL THREE Gary's LOCATIONS

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 1310 POLKVILLE RD. E. 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
1-800-233-2219

YEAR END SIGN & DRIVE... WE MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT!

NEW MAZDA PROTEGE

\$176 PER MO.

0 CASH OUT OF POCKET!



CON 733-2954

1531 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS
1-800-287-7000
www.conpautos.com

Stock #899055. 60 mo. lease. Payment does not include sales tax, title fee or dealer DOC fee of \$95.00. Ad expires 11/23/93.

Homes For Sale On The Internet



http://www.magicvalley.com and click on "HOMESELLER". FREE TO ALL INTERNET USERS!

• Windermere Realty • Mountain West Realty • Sabala Realty • Silver Sage Realty • Liz Gulch Real Estate • Romax Kaysters Realty (Burley) • Canyonside Realty • Cornerstone Realty



Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay any fees unless it's sold. For free information about avoiding unshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, covered by the National Consumer Center for Justice, 1-800-876-7060.

REINVESTMENT ASSET FUND

VATGALS
14% - 20% annual return
Low risk
Most 401(k)s and Keoghs and individual IRAs qualify.
Call P&L Management for info 208-236-5159.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

\$3 CASH NOW \$3
For Contracts & Mortgages. No discount required!
208-724-8777

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.

Contracts? Checks of trust? You want to sell? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are local & competitive. Call for an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

TOP DOLLAR PAID

Mortgages, Contracts, Trust Deeds & Notes. 1 No Fee! Member Partners 1-800-601-8301

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

A GUARANTEED AD

Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or we will return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

BARKER

Realtors
Call 343-4371

BUYER'S SPECIAL

WestWind Homes will give you \$1,000 towards all your holiday shopping needs when you buy the home of your choice. Get your new home and all your shopping done without any worries.
Call 732-5710

FORCLOSED HOMES

Low or \$0 down!
Government & bank repos.
Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777, ext. 5297

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

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Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. As the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

BRAND NEW!

3 & 4 Bdrm homes. All sizes and floor plans to choose from. Low down payment programs for you. Hurry while it's coming.
Call WestWind Homes 732-5710

BURL

By Owner! Location 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, w/extra big, exc. for business. Additional parking, finished basement w/rock gas fireplace, covered patio. \$85,000. 543-9817 after 5

BURL JUST LISTED

Family friendly 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath so many on a 75' lot w/SHOP. Full basement apartment to enjoy or rent out. \$84,500. Call Jim!

BURLEY 4 bdrm, 3 bath, central air, 2 car garage, auto sprinklers, deck, in pool, 50x80 insulated & heated garage-ehop. Approx. 3100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 ac. on the beautiful N. Fork River. Reduced to \$275,000. 208-678-1737

FILER New 3 bdrm office, 2 bath, lg garage w/shop. \$131,000. 3759 N 23rd E. Call 733-0033

FILER-3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, lg. lot, below appraisals. \$132K. Call 328-2253

FORCLOSED HOMES

Low or \$0 down!
Government & bank repos.
Financing available. Local listings. 800-501-1777, ext. 5297

JEROME Great Starter

Home 1 year new 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail for immediate occupancy. Located in community. Call WestWind Homes 732-5710

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H.M.D. HOMES

Immediate occupancy. New 3 or 4 bdrm, 2 bath homes. Low down OAC. Requires good employment and some credit history. Homes America 732-2224

REYBURN 387 Ft. River

frontage with ELEGANT Ranch style home, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, office, cathedral beam living rm. w/ fireplace. New oak kitchen & dining rm. Lg. family rm. Glazed in porch. 50x80 insulated & heated garage-ehop. Approx. 3100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 ac. on the beautiful N. Fork River. Reduced to \$275,000. 208-678-1737

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

WestWind Homes will give you \$1,000 towards all your holiday shopping needs when you buy the home of your choice. Get your new home and all your shopping done without any worries.
Call 732-5710

HOMES from \$5,000

Foreclosures & repossessions. No or low down payment, credit repair. OK! For current listings, 800-511-0948 Ext. 4068.

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512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES

DANVILLE, AR. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl. wd on 10 level ac. 8 miles NW of Danville, AR. For Sale or Trade for Idaho Property. Call 208-837-6236 evenings or 501-493-2586

HORSE FACILITY-FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 block stalls, insulated tack room, lg. feeding stall, covered walk-in horse enclosed riding arena, 4 bdrm, 2 bath house, natural gas, 39-cu. ft. water heaters, 1 mile from Twin Falls. Call 208-733-3541

TWIN FALLS, 2 1/2 acres

W/ farm house, 23 acres w/ water rights included. No quality. Don't delay! Call WestWind Homes 732-5710

TWIN FALLS - Charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath, patio home, built '98, gas fireplace, AC, sprinklers, fenced yard, garage. 733-7100

TWIN FALLS - Triplets

CSI location. For more information 734-4603 onweekend days

TWIN FALLS - FAMILY DELIGHT

4 bdrm, 2 bath, one level, open kitchen & family room, new exterior paint, finished garage, 2 car garage, approx. 3100 sq. ft. 2 1/2 ac. on the beautiful N. Fork River. Reduced to \$275,000. 208-678-1737

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, lg. yard, 430 W. Main, \$48,000. Call 734-2427, after 6:00 p.m.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, cottage, 249 Ash St.

Completely remodeled, lg. lot, basement. New features very private. Covered patios. MUST SEE! \$59,000. 609-733-5069

TWIN FALLS, 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 1.5 bath, \$41,000/assum.

IHA floor. Call 733-1470, for details

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1.5 bath, \$41,000/assum.

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POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

63 Acres - 93.30 acre commercial parcel, 93.30 acre. 61 Acres - 93.30 acre. East, Super location for subdivision. Call 208-733-3541

JEROME-TWIN FALLS, 1, 3 & 5 acre lots for sale

Manufactured, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, new home, reduced price! Great location. 734-9025

TWIN FALLS, 5 & 8 acre, big lot w/ water, close in. Exc. prop. 423-4077

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TWIN FALLS, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1.5 bath, \$450,000. No smoking! 208-733-3541

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TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$280,000. No smoking! 208-733-3541

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208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HANSEN 195 manufacture

of TR in 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1066 sq. ft. 326-7273

HANSEN 1997 oakwood

single wide, excellent condition. Reduced to sell! Please call 208-732-5407.

JEROME 1994 Naahua,

2448 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 222 sq. ft. deck, insulation pkg. Nice home! Must see! \$119,000. OAC. Call 208-234-5270.

JEROME 3 bdrm, 2 bath,

96 dbl. wide Guion w/ 2nd floor, 1.5 bath, \$1800 down, take over pymts. (208) 428-8609.

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES

HANSEN 195 manufacture

of TR in 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 1066 sq. ft. 326-7273

HANSEN 1997 oakwood

single wide, excellent condition. Reduced to sell! Please call 208-732-5407.

JEROME 1994 Naahua,

2448 sq. ft.

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

FREIGHTLINER 1990 cab motor, 13 spd. Very good cond. 678-9614, between 12-10 p.m. ■

1007 TRUCKS

CHEVY 97 Silverado 3/4 AC, under warranty, 5599/offer. 324-9501 ■

CHEVY 75, heavy 1/2, low wear, 3200, 324-7239. 324-4249 or 324-7239 ■

CHEVY Silverado, 1995, 1st. 2500, turbo diesel, weather, bedliner, 104K, 131,500. New GM motor 4x4. Call 320-5278 ■

DODGE Dakota, 92, ext. cab, magnum V6, 5 spd, 12 wheel dr. Runs very good. \$9550. Call 324-1427 or 324-6532 ■

DODGE Ram 50, 1988, runs well. Great cond. \$3800. Call 208-423-5463. 104K. Call 208-423-5463 ■

FORD '69 F100, good shape, 4x4, 104K. \$1300/offer. 735-0958 ■

FORD - 1997 F150 XL, camper shell, w/ great cargo box. \$14,500. 736-9482 ■

FORD 1978 - F150, good shape, 65K on rubber engine. \$1000. 543-8740 ■

FORD 150 Lariat, PW, air, cruise, auto, new tires, jacks, deck, longbox with spot, high miles, 5.0 new motor. 2nd owner, 2 ton. \$8500. 733-3209. 6pm ■

MAZDA 1994, B2300, 65K miles, \$4,200. Call 733-9997 ■

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES

CHROME LIVERYE One guano for '97-99 F150 Ford pickup, new mounting brackets. \$225. Call 734-7052 ■

FORD 400 engine, runs great \$200, also related standard. 736-8482. 1340 6 CAT engine parts. Call for prices. 324-3114. ■

1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVY 72 Blazer, New engine & Tran. Straight-up. \$6800, 324-2258, leave message. ■

CHEVY - '97 Tahoe 1500 miles, 5.0K miles. Loaded. \$24,600. 543-4726. ■

CHEVY '89 Silverado EXT. Cab. Loaded, new tires, 56K mi., sharp & clean. \$8800. 733-3209 ext. 6pm ■

CHEVY, 94, 4x4, 4 ton, El Dorado, 4 runs good. \$2500. Call 788-2862 ■

CHEVY, 94, 1 ton, 4 dr, 424, custom converted, 454, AT, new tires, 70K miles, 117,900. 326-3480 ■

CHEVY 1984, 4X4, 6 cyl, 5 spd, runs great, needs paint job, good tires, less than 70K miles, asking \$2500. Call 436-8287 ■

CHEVY 1997, 4 ton, gas-ol w/8" utl. bed, 69K miles, exc. cond. \$19,500. 324-7239 or 324-4249. ■

CHEVY Blazer, 94, Vortec V6, Tahoe pkg. \$9,400. Make 733-7371, 733-8511. ■

DODGE - 1996 quad cab, 4x4, 1 ton dually, diesel, 5 spd, wheel, 735-1004 or 736-9166 ■

FORD, 74, 1/2 ton, 38K on

road, 4x4, 2500, 54500/offer. 734-0575, 731-0045. ■

FORD, Bronco, 1989, XL, 4x4, 6 cyl. cond. New factory motor. 4 ton. work. \$6500, 837-4751. ■

FORD, Expedition, XL, 1997, new brakes & tires, exc. cond. Low miles. 324-2087-5680. ■

FORD, F150, 1993, 4X4, new inside & out. \$5500. Please call 208-734-4848. ■

FORD, 77, new brakes & tires, AC, loaded. 324-6488. ■

FORD, '83, F150 pickup, 53,000/offer. 208 Torrance. Call 733-3603 after 4pm. ■

FORD F150, '97 Lariat 4x4, 3 dr, ext. cab, 60K, 323,000. 436-3560. ■

GMC '96 Yukon, cargo doors, 12 disc changer, 56K, white, \$24,000. Call after 5pm 734-4764. ■

GMC '96 Yukon, '97, SLT Loaded, leather, low pig. 50K, caramel, \$24,900. Call 543-8081. ■

ISUZU '93 Trooper, 42K, 117K mi, \$3,800/offer. Call 734-9473 ■

SAZU 1997 Trooper LS, exc. cond. 130K miles. \$6000. Call 208-734-2580. ■

JEEP '98 Wrangler, exc. cond, low mi., take over payments. Call 733-5431 ■

JEEP - Wagoneer, 4x4, 47,000 miles, exc. body & interior, \$1350. 733-6760. ■

NISSAN '80, 4X4, 4000, runs good. \$1,000. See at 327 madrona, 423-4137. ■

NISSAN '87, 4X4 truck, new top end of motor, shell, 423-137. 600. ■

TOYOTA 4 Runner '90, AC, oil elect, great cond. \$10,500. Call 736-7889. ■

TOYOTA '100, 37, 383, 15K miles, loaded. Like new! offer. 734-3678. ■

1010 VAN & BUSES

DODGE '86 Grand Caravan, chestnut brown, loaded, captains chairs, very low miles, assume lease partial offer. Call 862-3422. ■

DODGE - 1996 Grand Caravan SE, 3.0, auto, new tires and brakes, 47K, \$12,400. 543-8080. ■

DODGE Caravan SE '97, white, 4 dr, 34K, 1 owner, extras. \$15,000. 324-6547. ■

FORD '88, Luxury Van, good cond., new motor. T.V., \$2500. 324-4249. ■

FORD '96 Windstar LX, 10 disc changer, new AC. 57K, 18,000. 328-4536. ■

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS

Special 95, Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation Economy Transmission Call 678-0780 for estimates. ■

BUICK '83 Riviera, V6, needs paint, \$500/offer. Call 733-3603. ■

BUICK Electra '70, 84R Original mi. New interior, Very dependable, 9979, 6m. 678-5654. ■

BUICK Century '88, Exc. Cond. Many extras. 38 k mi. All Service records. Low Book price. 886-2487 ■

CARS - From \$29/mo All make, Lease/finance. Do not 800-319-3323. 3109 ■

CHEVY '78 Camaro, 2 ton, 4x4, 350, new paint, new tires, runs great. \$3200. 734-5411. ■

CHEVY '89 Celebrity Europort, must see to appreciate, best offer. Call 733-5431. ■

CHEVY '93 Lumina APV, 23,600 mi., exc. cond. \$2900. 423-5698 ■

CHEVY Camaro, '72, must sell \$27, 4 spd. \$2700. Please call 208-328-4545. ■

CHEVY Camaro, '85, 228, exc. cond. New engine & tires, custom paint, 735-0250. 324-5625. ■

CHEVY Camaro, '88, 1994, fully loaded! immaculate shape, no scratches in or out. 70K miles. \$10,000. 543-8343. ■

FORD '88 Escort, 5 spd, good started car, runs good. \$1,695. 734-5411. ■

FORD '96 Acura, V6, PW, Power seats, 45K miles, \$9,000. Call 734-9343. ■

FORD 1982 Bronco, good condition. \$3600. Call 47-0471. ■

FORD ESCORT LX '96 Sports coup, all power, AC, AT, new tires. \$9,000. See at 33000, 436-0693 ■

HONDA '91 CRX, 62K miles, runs great. AC. \$2,600. Call 824-7119. ■

HONDA '92 Prelude, exc. cond. Stereo & wheels. Must see! \$10,000. Call 432-5380. ■

HUFFY children bikes, 1 yr. \$20 ea., irrigation pump, \$300. 734-8995. ■

HYUNDAI - '95, Alentra GLS, AC, sunroof, new tires, battery & brakes, runs great, 734-2380. ■

LINCOLN '81 Town Car, exc. cond., leather, power, new tires, \$24,900. runs good. Call 734-8857. ■

LINCOLN Continental, '88, leather, loaded, runs good. \$2500. 487-3044. ■

MERCURY '91 Sable, exc. cond. \$4,000/offer. Call 433-8754, after 5, mag ■

MERCURY 1994, real nice call. Runs & drives great. \$875/offer. Call 737-0332. ■

NISSAN 300 ZX '85, 13000/offer. 70 Internat PU. \$500/offer. 77 Internat Scout II SS \$1000/offer. 75 Harley Davidson Sportster \$3000. 65 Ford Mustang 289 \$1000. 423-5735 ■

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MUSTANG '88 convertible, 4 cyl AC, Book \$3150, \$3000/offer. 736-0659 ■

NISSAN, Altima, 1993, for sale, black, 4 dr. Asking \$5,500. 324-4006, even. ■

OLDS, Achieve, 1996, 4 dr. AC, AM/FM case PW, PL, AC, 10 wheel, cruise, miles 49,639, color maroon. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 11-29-1988. Call 678-6088, 734-5700. ■

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PONTIAC Sunray, GP, 1996, 4 cyl, 5 spd, trans, AC, AM/FM CD stereo, cruise, 10 wheel, miles 37,381, color red. BANK REPO: Taking bids through 11-29-1988. Call 678-6088, 734-5700. ■

PONTIAC '87 Grand Am, runs great. 4 cyl, 5 spd, trans. Call 734-4320 or 734-5700. ■

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HEALTH & FASHION

Health plans: Get ready for sticker shock

The Washington Post

With prescription-drug costs skyrocketing now and for the foreseeable future, many health plans are restructuring their pharmacy benefits so that their members, largely insulated from the big increases so far, will shoulder more of the expense.

As part of this effort, many plans are creating a higher, third level of drug co-payment to steer consumers away from the more expensive medications like Prprav, Claritin and Zecor to other less costly name-brand drugs and generics.

Nevertheless, the overall cost of doctor-prescribed medication is expected to increase nationally by almost 20 percent this year - following an increase of 16 percent in 1998 - and health plan managers complain that they alone have been bearing most of the additional costs.

"What to do about prescription-drug costs is the number one topic for benefit managers today," said Elizabeth Dudek, vice president of the Segal Group, a benefit consulting firm in Washington. "Just about everyone is struggling with changes to their plans to either limit benefits or increase co-pays and deductibles."

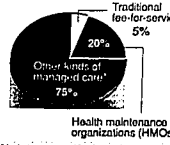
Many of the changes are being put into effect as federal workers and other people with employer-sponsored health coverage enter the "open season" period when they can change plans. The Clinton administration has already said health insurance premiums for the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program will rise an average of 9.3 percent next year and that rising drug costs are a major reason for the increase.

The federal program, which provides coverage for 9 million federal workers is generally considered the "gold standard" for health plans. Trends in the federal

HMOs transforming nation's health care

HMOs are just one kind of 'managed care'

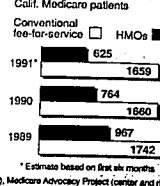
Percent of workers with each kind of health coverage, 1990



* Includes managed fee-for-service, preferred provider organizations (PPOs) and point of service plans
SOURCE: Congressional Budget Office (left graph), Medicare Advocacy Project (center and right)

HMOs hospitalize patients less

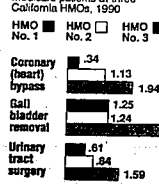
Total days spent in hospital per 1,000 covered Southern Calif. Medicare patients



* Estimate based on first six months

HMO surgery rates can vary widely

Operations per 1,000 covered Medicare patients at three California HMOs, 1990



RAT Infographics

Resources for consumers

- Consumer Reports rated 54 of the nation's largest health care plans in its August issue.
- Washington Consumer's Checkbook is publishing its annual guide to federal employee health plans. The guide can be ordered for \$10.45 by calling (202) 347-7283.
- The Federal Office of Personnel Management has established a Web site with information about the plans available to federal workers and retirees. The site, at www.opm.gov/insure, provides price information, links to each plan's home page, phone numbers for the plans and breakdowns of each plan's benefits.
- The site also provides results of a survey of more than 450,000 people covered by the plans and shows how these consumers rated the quality of

the service. Included are detailed descriptions of what questions were asked and how people responded. The Web site also offers a tool called Plan Smart Choice, which is an interactive, step-by-step guide to picking a plan that meets an individual's needs.

• The National Committee for Quality Assurance, a nonprofit group that assesses and accredits health maintenance organizations, also provides information on specific plans. However, not all HMOs seek such review and some plans refuse to have information released. The information can be found at 1-888-275-7585 or on NCOA's Web site, www.ncoa.org.

— Source: The Washington Post

In addition, price inflation on existing drugs has also played a part. IMS Health Inc., a drug data research company, reports that drug prices increased by 4.9 percent from the second quarter of 1998 to the same period in 1999. But industry analysts agree that what is driving up drug spending most is the sheer volume of prescriptions written and filled.

The drug industry, whose representatives describe today as the "golden age of pharmaceuticals," contends its products will lower health costs by making hospital stays and even surgeries unnecessary.

But benefit managers say they haven't seen that decrease in other health services so far, and as a result have to protect themselves from the fast-rising drug prices.

An increasingly popular response has been implementation of a three-tiered prescription benefit, which charges different co-payments for different types of medications.

al program are usually repeated throughout the industry. The huge increase in prescription-drug spending comes as an aging population takes more

drugs and as an unprecedented number of new medications come onto the market. Many of these new pharmaceuticals carry a high price tag.

Rosie

Continued from D1

Meanwhile, the Couch Potatoes have resumed their workouts - and are waiting to see whether they're among the faces who will appear in the "Rosie O'Games."

"She's such a friendly, genuine person," Goodman said of O'Donnell. "She didn't act like a

celebrity at all."
But did Rosie join in the games?
"Can't tell you that," Goodman said. "Watch the show."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Fending off food

Here are more tips to deal with overeating.

- **Cookie exchanges**
When baking goodies, have a low-fat snack available to munch on instead of the cookie dough.
Use low-fat ingredients when baking.
Once cookies are baked, freeze them until it's time to give them away.
If you participate in a cookie exchange, rather than have 12 dozen cookies sitting in the cookie jar or on your countertop, give them away to neighbors and friends. Throwing them away is a better option than consuming mass quantities of cookies yourself.

self, Williams said.
If none of these suggestions works for you, have someone else bake cookies for you or buy them pre-made at the market.

Exercise
After the big dinner is over, go for a long walk with your family and friends. The exercise will do wonders for your enjoyment of the day, and set you up for a healthy tomorrow.
Especially with the hectic pace of the holidays, it's important to plan time for daily exercise.
Encourage others to join you in exercise. "You can make shifts and changes in your holiday traditions," Williams said.

Overeat

Continued from D1

and result in a one pound gain for the day.

Williams recently presented workshops in Ketchum and Halley to help people plan strategies for dealing with the culinary temptations of the holiday season.

This year, don't let yourself fall into the trap of gaining weight. With a little planning, you can be in control of your lifestyle and sail through the holiday social season unscathed.

First, Williams said it's important to set a goal to maintain balance in your diet. Make a commitment to persevere and adhere to your goals, and you won't be so tempted to overeat.

Keeping your eating in check is a tough thing to do, so give yourself small rewards for sticking to your plan. Make your goals achievable, so you don't set yourself up for failure.

Times-News correspondent Barb Newwert can be reached in Halley at 788-9530.

Choose your health coverage carefully

The Washington Post

Confused by all the brochures and ads? Wondering how to compare the vast array of health plans available? When choosing a plan, it may be helpful to review this advice.

• Never choose a plan on the assumption that you and your family will remain healthy. Accidents and disease happen.

• The cheapest plan is not always the best buy, especially if it has a high deductible and no comprehensive coverage.

• Look into whether your personal physician, hospital and pharmacy are covered by the plan.

• Find out how difficult it is to see a specialist if you feel it is necessary. And determine how difficult it is to use doctors and medical facilities that are not

part of the plan.

• Be sure to ask if the plan pays for prescription drugs and how much of the cost you will have to absorb. It is also important to know if there are restrictions on which drugs the plan will cover. Also, you might want to see if the plan offers discount pharmacy services for drugs that are taken for chronic conditions, such as asthma or high blood pressure.

• Check out whether the plan has lifetime limits on benefits. Some plans cap payments at \$1 million, but in the case of a serious accident or illness that benefit may not cover all needed services.

• Make sure the plan has an out-of-pocket maximum. This ensures that once you've paid a certain amount in deductibles and co-payments, the plan will

take care of the rest of your health care costs.

• Ask how the plan deals with grievances by members or how consumers can appeal decisions by the insurer. How complicated is the procedure and is there an independent arbiter?

• Check out the mental-health benefits. Some plans pay very little toward mental-health coverage or require high co-payments.

• Look into the plan's record for retaining members. A high turnover rate may be a signal of consumer discontent.

• Ask if the plan is accredited by the National Committee for Quality Assurance and whether it permits data collected by the NCOA to be released. Although such accreditation does not guarantee quality, it does signify that the plan has met certain standards.

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE



DELL P. SMITH, M.D.

Breast Reduction

• **The Procedure:** Large, heavy breasts can be painful. This excess weight also causes strain in the neck and shoulders leading to backache, headache, and marked restriction in physical activity. Because of functional problems associated with abnormally large breasts, insurance will often cover the cost of this type of surgery.

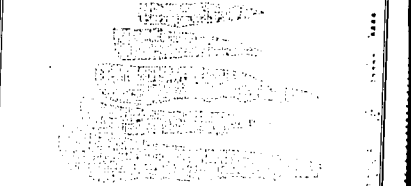
• **Performed:** Breast reduction involves removal of excess breast tissue and reshaping and lifting of the breast. The incisions are similar to those used for breast lifts. Your doctor will discuss the varying methods of breast reduction and explain the technique that may be best suited for you.

• **Where:** This surgery can usually be performed as an outpatient, and you can go home after the operation, but if an extremely large amount of breast tissue has to be removed, the doctor may want you to stay overnight in the hospital.

• **Ask:** Patients considering breast reduction surgery should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

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Remember Someone Special this Holiday Season



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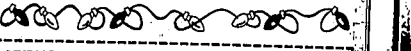
A Magic Valley Holiday Tradition

Tree Lighting at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, November 28

(Immediately following the Christmas Concert in City Park)

Tree Located on the County Courthouse Front Lawn
425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls

"Light Up A Life Memorial Tree" is sponsored by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Services.



MVRMC Hospice Services sponsors a memorial tree located on the County Courthouse front lawn during the holiday season. For your donation (\$15.00 suggested), the names of the persons you designate will be included in a permanent memorial book in the MVRMC chapel. Send this form, along with your tax deductible check made payable to:

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"Light Up A Life Memorial Tree" donation of \$

In loving memory of _____

Donor's name _____

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MVRMC Hospice Services thanks you for your gift to help others!

HEALTH & FASHION

Muscle-building won't change wrinkles

gerates the usage for those areas, stretching out the skin, and increasing the presence of wrinkles.

When we lift weights and exercise other parts of our body, the skin on those areas doesn't move at all.

The muscles from the neck down are far less connected to the surface of the skin, and when the skin doesn't move, it doesn't lose elasticity and sag as easily. Muscles on the body are simply not used for expression purposes like they are on the face. If stretching the face into a smile was exercise, why would that area of the mouth be so deeply wrinkled? Why would furrowing the brow or squinting your eyes cause those areas to wrinkle faster? I could go on and on, but it is simple physiology. All the facial muscle-building in the world won't change a wrinkle on the face and can absolutely make matters worse.

Paula Boyoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Beginning Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 100, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetics.com



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

nothing for me to reconsider. Think about it this way. The face, in contrast to the arm, chest, or thigh, uses muscles, very differently, not to mention that they wrinkle very differently. In terms of wrinkles on the face, they occur fastest and deepest on the parts of the face that we use the most. That means moving the face in any manner (whether or not attached to a tension device), such as pursing the lips, stretching the neck, furrowing the brow, or smiling only exag-

DEAR PAULA: I was somewhat discouraged to read in your beauty guide that facial exercises only stretch out the skin more and that's about all they do. This seems to go against exercise on any other part of the body. If we use our muscles we can tone them and the skin amazingly adapts and adjusts. I have Facial-Flex for my lower jaw line. I place it in the corners of my mouth and then open and shut my mouth by using the tension caused by rubber bands. It feels great when I am done (just like when I lift weights with other parts of my body) and it tones my face. I was so thrilled to find an alternative to cosmetic surgery. You don't seem to agree with any of this. Please reconsider.

-LINDA

DEAR LINDA: There is really

TO DO FOR YOU

The Times-News

Cancer support group

TWIN FALLS - The Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Cancer Center reception area.

For more information, call Char Brasilia at 737-2500 or Joy Tremblay at 733-3700.

Childbirth courses

TWIN FALLS - A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 10 to 10 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2500.

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 30 in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Co-dependency group

TWIN FALLS - Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon View West Group Room.

Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

Tree lighting

TWIN FALLS - "Light Up A Life" tree lighting ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

Individuals can dedicate a light on the MVRMC Hospice Memorial Tree to someone admired or in memory of a loved one. The ceremony will feature special music, hot cocoa, candle-lighting and the dedication.

For more information, call Mary White at MVRMC Hospice Services at 737-2500.

Hope for holidays

TWIN FALLS - An informational series, "Hope for the Holidays," will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13 and Jan. 10 at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly.

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PERSONAL

Keep an eye on someone who has had his bell rung

A head injury that causes loss of consciousness is, by definition, a "concussion." But even if the person isn't knocked out, the brain injury may be a bad one. If you are playing with a person who receives a hard blow to the head, watch for these signs:

Common signs of a concussion

- ✓ Blank facial expression, confusion, vacant stare
- ✓ Headache
- ✓ Ringing in ears
- ✓ Nausea
- ✓ Dizziness, loss of balance
- ✓ Numbness or tingling in arms or legs
- ✓ Confusion or inability to concentrate
- ✓ Abnormal vision (blurred, double, sensitivity to light)
- ✓ Serious loss of coordination
- ✓ Inappropriate emotions, anger or crying
- ✓ Slowing of verbal or muscular responses, for example in response to a question or command
- ✓ Disrupted short-term memory (inability to remember things that have just happened)
- ✓ Disorientation: not knowing place, time, date; walking in wrong direction or playing wrong position

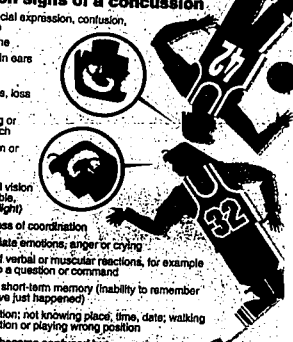
If the person becomes comatose but didn't lose consciousness...

- ...and all symptoms went away within 15 minutes, it's probably not serious for the person to return to play
- ...and any symptom persisted for more than 15 minutes, the person should not play for the rest of the day. Someone trained to recognize neurologic symptoms should check the injured person the next day. If symptoms don't play during the following week, it's OK to return to play.

Danger signs: Get the person to a hospital at once

- ✓ Loss of consciousness for 10 minutes or more
- ✓ Increasing sleepiness after person comes to
- ✓ Weakness in part of face, arm or leg
- ✓ Deep sleepiness or fatigue
- ✓ Faint or clear fluid coming from nose or ears
- ✓ Difference in size of pupils
- ✓ Speech problems
- ✓ Severe headache
- ✓ Convulsions

SOURCES: Head Injury Association, American Academy of Neurology



Lower blood pressure by including fish in diet

The Washington Post

A weight-loss program that included one fish meal a day helped 69 obese men and women with high blood pressure slim down and improve their basic metabolic balance as well, according to a report in the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition.

The weight loss in the fish-eating group was equal to the loss in a traditional calorie-restricting diet. But the improvements in blood pressure, cholesterol and triglyceride levels were significantly greater among the daily fish eaters, as was the decrease in risk for diabetes.

The present study showed that the incorporation of fish into an energy-restricted, fat-reduced

diet has significant beneficial effects on glucose, insulin and lipid metabolism," the study concluded.

The research, which continued for 16 weeks, was conducted by a team at the University of Western Australia in Perth.

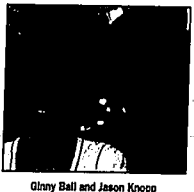
The patients, who all suffered from high blood pressure, were placed on four different diets that either sought to maintain or lose weight and included a little or a lot of fish. The results showed equal weight loss on low-fat diets both with and without fish, but found significantly improved body chemistry with the low-fat fish diet.

The research supports earlier investigations into the effects of omega-3 fatty acids, compounds found in cold-water fish.

ENGAGEMENT

BALL-KNOPP
PAUL - Terry and Gena Ball of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginny Ball, to Jason Knopp, son of Fred and Deb Knopp of Rupert.

The wedding is planned for 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Grace Christian Center in Rupert. A reception to honor the couple will follow the wedding at the Rupert Elks Lodge, 200 W. 85 S.



Ginny Ball and Jason Knopp

Two Free Events This Week at the T.F.F.C.

FREE E.A.S. - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC - 3RD ANNUAL TURKEY DAY WORKOUT!

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HEALTH & FASHION

Is it a tough cold, or sinus infection?

Affliction strikes millions of people every year

The Gazette

If you can't seem to shake that cold, if you've been dragging for weeks and your face feels like it has been encased in concrete, odds are you don't have a cold. Instead, you probably have a sinus infection. If you do, you're hardly alone: An estimated 37 million Americans or more a year suffer at least one episode of sinusitis, or sinus infection.

The good news: There are ways to ward off sinusitis. And ways to treat it once it has struck.

What is it?

When sinuses become inflamed and unable to drain properly, the mucus, which normally cleans and moisturizes your nasal passages, becomes trapped and a bacterial infection can develop.

Sinus infections generally are divided into two broad categories: acute sinusitis, a short-term condition that usually responds well to antibiotics, and chronic sinusitis, marked by frequent infections or one that lasts three months or more.

What causes it?

Anything that can inflame the sinuses or hamper sinus drainage, such as a cold, allergies or smoking, can lead to sinusitis.

There also appears to be "a great connection" between sinus problems and heartburn, says Dr. Joel Ernster, with Colorado Springs Otolaryngology Associates PC. That connection

To learn more...

- <http://www.entnet.org/sinusitis.htm>. Go to the patient-information section of this site by the American Academy of Otolaryngology—Head and Neck Surgery Inc. to find information on sinusitis.
- www.mayoclinic.org/may/1999/07/sinusitis.htm. Information on what your sinuses do, what causes sinusitis and how to treat it can be found at this Mayo Clinic site.
- www.sinusitiswhl.com. Rob Iwer, a Littleton, Colo., physician and author of "Sinus Survival," touts a holistic approach to the war on sinusitis. His Sinus Survival Program examines physical, environmental, mental, emotional, spiritual and social causes.

—Source: The Gazette

may be a reflex action; as stomach acid moves up into the esophagus, the sinuses may produce extra drainage in anticipation of "some caustic thing" invading.

A study published this fall by researchers at the Mayo Clinic suggests that a majority of chronic sinus infections are the result of an immune-system response to a common fungus. The researchers are doing more studies to confirm the findings and are working with several drug companies to set up experiments with anti-fungal drugs.

How can I tell if I have it?

Sinus infections often are mistaken for colds but there are differences, says Dr. Mark Walton, an osteopath who sees plenty of sinus sufferers in his work at ExpressCare Plus. A cold usually

produces thin, pale-colored mucus; a sinus infection results in a thick, yellow or green discharge. Other sinusitis symptoms can include congestion, pain in the upper teeth, fever, increased sensitivity to light and facial pressure. Facial pressure is a much more reliable indicator than a headache; "too many people think their headache is due to sinus disease," when in the vast majority of cases it isn't, Ernster says.

How can I prevent a sinus infection?

Walton and Ernster both advise finding what triggers your sinus woes and removing the offending allergen if possible. But that's often not possible. So other tactics include:

- Think wet. Keep sinuses clean and hydrated by squirting shots of saline spray—common in any drugstore or grocery store—into your nostrils daily and drink plenty of fluids. A humidifier in your home can help, too.
- Your doctor may prescribe a steroid-based nasal spray such as Flonase or Nasonex to reduce sinus inflammation. Over-the-counter, medicated nasal sprays also can decongest the swollen nasal membranes, but prolonged use can lead to dependence on the sprays or rebound congestion.
- Use over-the-counter or prescription antihistamines to control allergy attacks. But check with your doctor. Antihistamines may thicken mucus and hamper drainage. And many over-the-counter antihistamines can cause drowsiness.
- Avoid alcohol, which causes nasal and sinus membranes to swell.

I still ended up with a sinus infection; now what?

Antibiotics can fight the infection. Amoxicillin remains the drug of choice, Walton says. For sinusitis infection sufferers, he'll usually issue a prescription for 14 to 21 days.

The majority of sinus infections will go away by themselves. Depending on the severity of your symptoms, you may want to wait it out for five to seven days before going to a doctor, Ernster says.

To avoid unnecessary discomfort, though, a persistent sinus infection should be treated. In rare instances, an untreated infection can lead to meningitis or brain abscess and infection of the bone or bone marrow.

An antibiotic can help clear up a sinus infection but doesn't attack the underlying problem. If you keep getting one infection after another, or suffer from one that just won't go away—"patients who have been on three different antibiotics over a three-month span of time"—it may be time to see a specialist, Ernster says.

Pain sinus X-rays are notoriously inaccurate," he says. A CAT-scan may be needed to determine the problem. Outpatient sinus surgery may be suggested to enlarge the natural opening to the sinuses and aid drainage. New image-guided technology that shows the doctor exactly where he is in the sinuses is making the surgery safer and more efficient, Ernster says.

About 2 percent of sinus-infection sufferers go on to get surgery, Ernster says. The vast majority of us can fight back with simpler tools: hydrating and the occasional round of antibiotics.

Explore Idaho

Read the Outdoors section every Thursday in The Times-News.

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Pet remedies sometimes work on humans

Los Angeles Times

Nilo Amier massages Bag Balm into her chapped hands. Formulated 100 years ago to soothe the udders of milking cows, the salve works just as well on people, said Amier, who tends a half-acre mini-ranch in Tarzana, Calif.

"And I've been using Vaseline," Feed dealers Odie Fox and his son Jerry swear by Flex Free, a pricey supplement for easing stress and strains in horses. One dithers a pinch of the bitter powder in his orange juice. The other sprinkles it on breakfast cereal.

"It really works," said Jerry Fox, claiming it counters aches from stinging 120-pound hay bales. "The rodeo folks and stuntmen all use it. And they've been broke my pretty bad."

After 47 years as a stunt actor, Roy Clark has his own preference: Bigelow, a horse liniment that sells for about \$14 a quart at feed stores and tack shops. He slathers the solution on sore muscles and abrasions.

"The stronger the liniment, the

Pet remedies: From barn to Wal-Mart

Animal products are sometimes even marketed and sold for humans use in mainstream stores such as Wal-Mart. Buyers with no more equestrian experience than a merry-go-round ride are grabbing up horse shampoos, mane and tail detanglers and hoof moisturizers, which are thought to promote strong fingernails.

The brand was launched about 1990 by Straight Arrow Products of Bateson, Pa. The company, which has marketed Mane 'n' Tail shampoos, conditioners and other horse products for 30 years, learned that its products were also being used by people and began packaging them for drugstore sales. Others followed suit.

The FDA in 1995 issued a warning about product labeling, blocking

manufacturers who made unsubstantiated claims, such as saying that products help hair or fingernails grow.

"Any time somebody claims their hair is growing, it raises the interest of the FDA," said Devon Katzev, president and CEO of Straight Arrow. "We don't make that claim." However, he added that the company's "human business is bigger than our animal business."

"Sales took off" when the company recently introduced a Sounce version of its 32-ounce jar of Hoofmaker moisturizer, said Ed Kline, Straight Arrow's vice president of sales and marketing.

"My wife wouldn't go anywhere without a bottle of Hoofmaker," Kline said. "You can't carry around a 32-ounce bottle."

better," said Clark. "It may just be in my mind, but (these products) are stronger and more effective."

On farms and ranches, people have been dosing themselves with

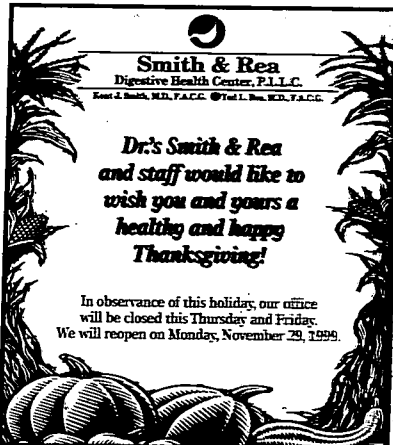
animal remedies for as long as anyone can remember. But now the practice is spreading to cities and suburbs. Cost is one reason, because vitamins, antibiotics, ointments and other items sold for

animals are generally cheaper than drugstore varieties.

Another factor is one that worries public health experts — is the belief that drugs and medications designed for animal use are more potent than those people can buy for themselves, with or without a prescription.

No one can say how much is spent on pet products for human use; some manufacturers estimate from 20 percent to 50 percent or more of some products, such as moisturizers and shampoos. But annual sales of all pet products — estimated at \$23 billion nationwide — have jumped 35 percent in just the last five years. A leap of another 24 percent — to \$28.5 billion — is predicted by 2001, according to the American Pet Products Manufacturers Association.

Authorities concede that uncounted thousands, perhaps millions, of people are buying veterinary products for themselves, but say they are powerless to stop the crossover use because the sale of most vet products to anyone is perfectly legal.



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Dr.'s Smith & Rea and staff would like to wish you and yours a healthy and happy Thanksgiving!

In observance of this holiday, our office will be closed this Thursday and Friday. We will reopen on Monday, November 29, 1999.

Officials find encephalitis in birds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A rare encephalitis virus blamed for seven deaths in the New York City region has been found in 18 species of birds, adding to concerns that the virus could be spread as the birds migrate south, scientists with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Wildlife Health Center said.

Infected birds have turned up in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

Robins, blue jays and bald eagles were among the species that have tested positive for the virus, though the infection levels were highest among crows, the scientists said.

The National Wildlife Health Center, based in Madison, began

testing dead birds from the New York area in early September for the National Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to determine if crows were dying in large numbers.

Saint Louis Encephalitis was suspected, but the strain finally identified was similar to West

Nile encephalitis, never before reported in the Western Hemisphere.

Health officials say the virus, which causes swelling of the brain in humans, was transferred by mosquitoes. How it got to the United States remains unclear.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Breast Cancer Support Group * Monday, November 22, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Registration Area. For more information call Char Basila at 737-2800 or Jody Tremblay at 733-3700.
- Childbirth Refresher Course * Tuesday, November 23, 7 - 10 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, November 24, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6768.
- "Light Up A Life" Tree Lighting Ceremony * Sunday, November 28, 5:30 p.m., Twin Falls County Court House Front Lawn. Celebrate a life by dedicating a light on the MYRMC Hospice Memorial Tree to someone you admire or in memory of a loved one. This year's ceremony will feature special music, hot cocoa, candle-lighting and the dedication. For more information call Mary White at MYRMC Hospice Services at 737-2500.
- "Hope For The Holidays" Series * Mondays, November 29, December 6, 13, January 30, 7 - 9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (500 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach might open doors to the celebration of the memory of your loved one. The series is free through a grant from the MYRMC Hospice Foundation. For more information call to register call 423-4904.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class * Tuesday, November 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.

For additional MYRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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ACROSS

- 1 For the post
- 2 Municipal vehicle
- 3 "Who's the cop?"
- 4 Connector
- 5 At the beach
- 6 Connective
- 7 Laundry office
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- 9 Plur form of London W.C.
- 10 Carbohydrate
- 11 Church
- 12 American predators
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Saturday's Puzzle Bowled

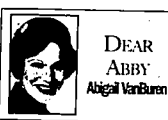
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DEAR ABBY: I am a balloon artist, among my clients, high school, I entertain children, families, individuals and couples by creating characters in all shapes and sizes. My services are requested in restaurants, at parties and special events, most often without contracted compensation.

Since balloon artistry is not a common occupation, many people do not realize I depend on tips for my income and to cover the cost of supplies. (Some characters require several balloons to make.) Moreover, those that do tip are not quite certain how much is customary. I would like to suggest the following guideline: \$1 per balloon used in the character.

It is heartwarming to watch small children enjoying a balloon made especially for them. I wish I could afford to make them free for everyone.

-ENTERTAINER FOR A LIVING



DEAR ENTERTAINER: This is the first I've heard of balloon artists having to make their living on tips, and I'm sure it will be to many of my readers.

Since your college education depends on running a small business, you must guarantee that you'll at least break even. Do that by informing potential clients that you charge a minimum amount per day or evening. (After that, what you earn in tips can be called a "balloon payment.") Alternatively, you can post a sign listing the price of your creations, at \$1 per balloon.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Mother on the Defensive," who resented her friends disciplining her children, really got my attention. You're going to get lots of mail on that one.

Haven't you seen people who have turned around when you come to their children's behavior? If you have, apparently you haven't been cooped up with them on vacation.

I never permitted any child to do things in my home that my own children were not allowed to do. If their parents spanked the misbehavior, then I spoke up and told their children to stop running, screaming or whatever.

-VOICE OF REASON
IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR VOICE: You're right. I received a barrage of letters from readers who thought I was too easy on the mother. Many of their related stories about treating children who walked on writing couches and porch railings, had

...examples of terrible tantrums were placed out of their reach, and one who fell off a diving board and broke his arm after having been told to stay away from it.

The common denominator in all of these was parents who believed "discipline" by her friends, and were "hesitant to do anything around them for fear of being disciplined." I interpreted that to mean the discipline was excessive, and advised the mother to make a plan to their friends that should the children need discipline, their own husband would administer it.

However, if no one is supervising the children and keeping in when they get out of hand, someone should. And if the parents fail to assist themselves, another adult must.

You will get the money, Aries

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, stubborn and decided at an early age to live your own life. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play spectacular roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in name D, M, V. Much of the sluggishness and indecision will end in December - you will be independent, an original thinker and will look for ways to get out of a dead-end. September most memorable for you in 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Funding will be the theme. I wish I would speak of the anniversary of John Kennedy assassination. People respond to you, you provide missing link.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Refuse to be driven into corner. Keep your views wide - keep an open mind. Aries, Libra persons play roles.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make first start in new direction. Your personal appearances will play a big role. Display humor, ability to laugh at your own foibles. Team up with Leo natives.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emphasis on cooperative efforts, favorable publicity, marital status. Questions concerning home buying will loom large. Face the music.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fun, frolic featured - people want to be with you, some will wine and dine you. Display sunny personality. Hold back bitterness, criticism. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People who want to know what's happening will surround you. It is thought that you have access to secret information. Tell what you know without exaggeration.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many come to you for interpretation of news. Your reputation for being fair and accurate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial discussion serious, hold it at home if possible. Taurus, Libra persons play important roles, will be on your side. Music will play.

HOROSCOPE
Sydney Orner

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wait for right offer - it is on the way. People compliment you on friendliness, your smile. Some members of opposite sex act as if they want you to themselves.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get down to business. Saturn involved and this means responsibility, intensity, reward. Another Capricorn involved along with Cancer native. Luck with number 8.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Look beyond the immediate, peer into future. Strive to understand the world. Aries, Libra persons play astonishing roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Lots of prejudices, preconceived notions. Make new start, welcome different people into your life. Interpret dreams, they are meaningful. Leo plays role.

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Acquaintances are deadlier than strangers

A Boston man named John Augustus in the 1850s created the courts to release young offenders into his custody instead of sending them to prison. That was the start of the penal wrinkle called "Probation."

"Mammoth creep" is another word for a "spoiled child."

A contributor reports that half the sex drivers in the world are women. What about the other half? Never mind.

As for murder victims, four out of five know their killers. Ask the litigian in your family if it holds true, therefore, that the people you know are more dangerous than strangers.

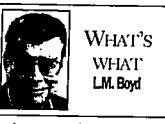
What is the "official insect" of Pennsylvania?

It's not a political joke. The family was so decreed in 1974.

As a critic of the curious conclusion that the more a woman gets, the more she diminishes her chances of finding the right matrimonial partner?

As a highly educated woman, if typical, doesn't much like the idea of marrying a not so highly educated man. So when zoning upon a potential matrimonial partner, she has fewer choices than to choose from. Studies show it.

It's never occurred to the creator of comic flakes to put milk on



WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

devices to test their gear. One of these is a robot called "Throbbot." In each roll of a ball, it controls direction, speed, release height and rotation. Its first time up, it threw a strike. Its operators say it thinks nothing of throwing a 300 game, probably because it knows nothing.

Why can't you come up with another English word that ends in "m" besides "dream"? Aren't you trying?

Q. Will any animal eat a skunk?

A. Only one, I'm told - the great horned owl.

Q. Women tend to be smoother dancers than men. Why?

A. Better balance. Lower center of gravity.

Something else you can do as stoplights is try to recall the 11 countries that claim to have discovered America.

If it were freeze-dried, it still has about 2 percent of its original water.

Recorded Information 734-2400

Movies

Twin Cinema 12
140 Allspan Plaza, Twin Falls, ID 83401
Allspan Plaza Mall, Twin Falls, ID 83401

The Insider (R)
1:14 - 4:30 - 7:30 - Double Show

The Bachelor (PG)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Message in a Bottle (R)
1:15 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Music of the Heart (PG)
12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:45

The World Is Not Enough (PG-13)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

The Sixth Sense (PG)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Elmo in Grouchland (G)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Blue Streak (PG-13)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

House on Haunted Hill (R)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

For the Love of the Game (PG-13)
12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30

Mystery Alaska (R)
1:00 - 4:00 - 7:00 - 9:30

Opening Wednesday!
At the Twin And JoJoma Cinema

Walt Disney's Toy Story 2 (G)

Opening Wednesday!
At the Orpheum Theatre

Arnold Schwarzenegger End of Days (R)

Orpheum Theatre
104 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401
The Story of Us (R) 7:00 & 9:00

Jerome Cinema 4
104 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401
The Story of Us (R) 7:00 & 9:00

Pokemon the Movie (G)
7:00 & 9:00

World Is Not Enough (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:00

Sleepy Hollow (R)
1:00 & 2:00

House on Haunted Hill (R)
1:00 & 2:00

Jerome Opens at 4:30 Wednesday

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'Friends' star downplays 2000

NEW YORK (AP) - "Friends" star Lisa Kudrow has decided on her approach to New Year's Eve 2000 - low expectations.

"Millennium, schmillennium," she said in an interview with *Entertainment Weekly*. "I'll probably be a little drunk."

That's a change from ideas she once had about the start of the new century.

"I did you ever fantasize about getting in the most amazing party on New Year's Eve of the year 2000?" she asked. "I have, since I was little. I always figured, 'O.K., 2000 has to be. I'll probably have a few kids, like three. And 36 is a perfect age because you're just enough of an adult to really enjoy it. It's kind of your time.'"

Walt Disney's Toy Story 2 (G)

Arnold Schwarzenegger End of Days (R)

Orpheum Theatre
104 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401
The Story of Us (R) 7:00 & 9:00

Jerome Cinema 4
104 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83401
The Story of Us (R) 7:00 & 9:00

Pokemon the Movie (G)
7:00 & 9:00

World Is Not Enough (PG-13)
7:00 & 9:00

Sleepy Hollow (R)
1:00 & 2:00

House on Haunted Hill (R)
1:00 & 2:00

Jerome Opens at 4:30 Wednesday

DRAFT PERMIT AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC REVIEW

The Department of Energy's Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility will be located on cold-war waste stockpiled at the INEEL so it can be sent to the final repository in New Mexico.

The State of Idaho Division of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) have prepared a draft permit which addresses the treatment of radioactive hazardous waste and radioactive polychlorinated biphenyl waste at the Advanced Mixed Waste Treatment Facility.

Comments on this draft permit will be accepted throughout a 90-day public comment period ending on February 7, 2000.

Learn more about the draft permit at a series of open houses, and let the agencies know what you think of the permit at the scheduled public hearings. Open Houses will be held from 6:00 pm to 9:00 pm at each of the following locations:

Monday, December 6 Boise DEQ Conference Room 1410 North Hilton	Tuesday, December 7 Boise West-Cavanaugh's 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Wednesday, December 8 Idaho Falls Shilo Conference Hotel 780 Linday Blvd.	Thursday, December 9 Driggs 8788 8788 Teton West Motel 133 North Highway 33

Public Hearings will be held from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm on the following dates:

January 18, 2000 Boise DEQ Conference Room	January 19, 2000 Twin Falls West-Cavanaugh's	January 20, 2000 Idaho Falls Shilo Conference Hotel
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Copies of the draft permit can be read during normal business hours at:

Dept. of Energy Public Reading Room
1776 Science Center Drive
Idaho Falls

Teton County Library Reference Room
125 Virginia Lane
Jackson, Wyoming

Copies of the draft permit are also available for review at the DEQ Regional Offices in Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls and Boise.

Comments must be submitted in writing no later than February 7, 2000.

Brian R. Monson, Idaho Division of Environmental Quality
1410 North Hilton, Boise, Idaho 83706-1255

Questions regarding information in this advertisement can be directed to U.S. EPA at (206) 553-8578. The locations noted above are echecklist accessible, those requiring other special accommodations may contact U.S. EPA Region 10 at (206) 553-8578.

BAJA MEXICO 3 Nights on the Baha Serrano \$299
Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25

MEXICAN RIVIERA 2 Nights - Escapade of the Sea \$599
Jan. 14, 21, 28 & Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25

SOUTHERN CARIBBEAN 7 Nights - Escapade of the Sea \$649
December 5 & 6

WESTERN CARIBBEAN 7 Nights - Escapade of the Sea \$999
December 5 & 6

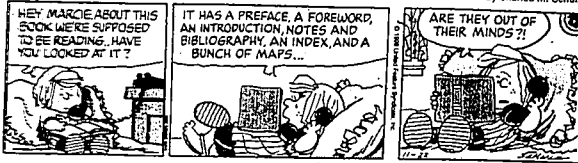
Royal Caribbean

RATES INCLUDE PORT CHARGES.

COMICS

Parents

By Charles M. Schulz



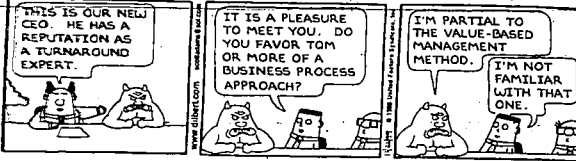
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blurt

By Scott Adams



Bionde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane

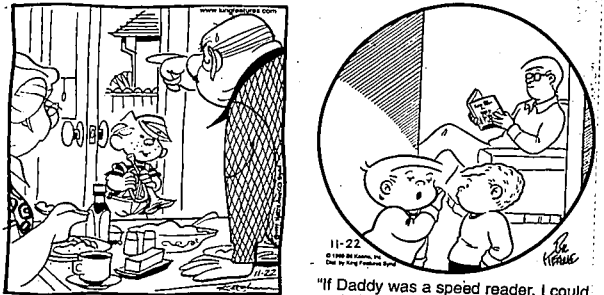


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



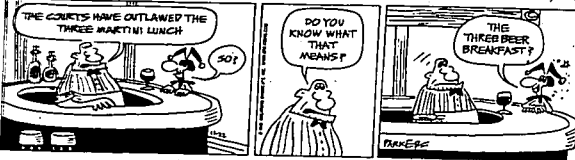
Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Bonnie Bakery

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Boss Loner

By Art Sansom & Chip



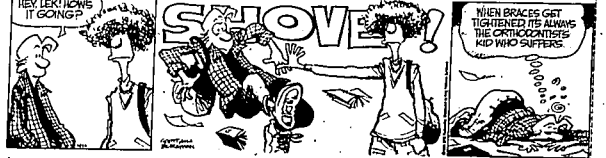
Rose in Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequiter

By Wiley

