

First lady confirms: She'll run

NEW YORK (AP) - Promising to curtail her duties as first lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton ended speculation Tuesday that she was getting cold feet about a Senate campaign.

"The answer is yes. I intend to run," she said, telling supporters she would live in New York and only appear in Washington "from time to time" while President Clinton finishes his term in the White House.

Mrs. Clinton made the comment after United Federation of Teachers President Randi Weingarten, an ardent supporter, asked her: "So, is it yes, or is it no?"

Several dozen teachers and union representatives in the room at UFT's Manhattan headquarters burst into cheers as Mrs. Clinton confirmed her intention.

"I will make a formal announcement after the first of



Hillary Rodham Clinton listens to a question at a press conference Tuesday in New York after she talked about running for U.S. Senate.

the year," she added.

Mrs. Clinton made her commitment to the race amid ruminations from both critics and supporters that her potential candidacy against likely Republican challenger New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani was floundering. Her advisers said the announcement was choreographed to head off Democratic defections and end speculation she was having second thoughts about seeking the seat.

Last week, state Democratic

Chairwoman Judith Hope politely suggested it was time for Mrs. Clinton to "give up her day job." On Saturday, City Councilwoman Ronnie Eldridge, a Democrat, said she thought Mrs. Clinton shouldn't run. And on Tuesday, state Senator Carl Kruger of Brooklyn, also a Democrat, endorsed Giuliani.

Mrs. Clinton took their cue and assured her supporters that she would move to "my house" in Westchester as soon as the Secret Service allows.

Merger of agriculture co-op fails

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Members of the Cenex Harvest States farm cooperative on Tuesday rejected what would have been the nation's largest merger of

agricultural co-ops ever. Members of the other company, Farmland Industries Inc., approved the deal with 89 percent voting in favor. But the proposal fell just shy of the required two-thirds margin needed at Cenex, where 64 percent backed the merger. The two co-ops have nearly 1 million farmer-members.

New arthritis drug holds promise

CHICAGO (AP) - Two new hot-selling drugs relieve arthritis pain as well as traditional medicines and are less likely to cause stomach ulcers, studies show, but experts say it is uncertain whether the extra safety is always worth the drugs' higher cost.

The drugs, Celebrex and Vioxx, gained government approval in the past year, generating more than 16 million pre-

scriptions. They cost about eight times as much as older arthritis drugs.

Studies published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association indicate the drugs act comparably to older medicines such as ibuprofen and naproxen in relieving arthritis pain but are far less likely to cause stomach ulcers, bleeding or intestinal obstructions.

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NATION

Twin 12-year-olds get six years for shootings

HERNANDON, N.C. — Twin brothers who turned 12 Tuesday were sentenced to up to six years in a state reformatory for killing their father and wounding their mother and sister earlier this year.

The Bawcum boys, known as Twin N and Twin J, can be confined at a state training school until they turn 18 on Nov. 23, 2005. Their records then will be wiped clean. Under state law, children under age 13 cannot be charged as adults.

The twins' mother, Deborah Bawcum, 44, was shot in the arm at the family's Kittrell home April 1 after she found an assault rifle owned by the family in the boys' bedroom. One of the boys began tussling with her over the rifle and then the other boy opened fire with another gun, a revolver.

Their father, William, 45, heard the gunfire and ran upstairs, where he was fatally shot in the face and neck. The twins' 16-year-old sister, Robin, was shot as she tried to call 911. She staggered outside and collapsed bleeding in the porch swing.

US Airways flight attendants might strike during holidays

WASHINGTON — US Airways flight attendants are raising the threat of a holiday season strike after negotiations stalled in a long-running contract dispute with the airline.

Off-duty flight attendants are planning preliminary protests, which would not affect US Airways service, at airports in up to 16 cities starting Wednesday — the day before Thanksgiving and one of the busiest travel days of the year.

State catches truck driver hopeful cheating on exam

NEW YORK — Some would-be truck drivers had time on their side as they took their commercial driver's license exam. Their wrist watches were etched with the correct answers, authorities said.

Baljit Gill, 26, and Sajjad Muhammad, 31, were caught earlier this month and charged with violating state vehicle and traffic laws, obstructing governmental administration and tampering with public record, prosecutors said Monday.

They could face seven years in prison if convicted.

The watches Gill and Muhammad allegedly supplied were different each day, authorities said, because the DMV's 50-question multiple-choice exam has different versions. The wristbands were etched with dots representing answers — one dot for A, two for B, and so on.

MADD predicts 250 deaths from drunk driving this week

WASHINGTON — Drunken driving could cause as many as 250 deaths and 13,000 injuries during the Thanksgiving holiday weekend, Mothers Against Drunk Driving estimated Tuesday.

Nation in brief

The grim estimates were part of the national "Drunk Driving Report Card" released by the private group, known as MADD.

The nation as a whole earned a grade of C-plus, up slightly from the C grade awarded in the group's previous report in 1996. Idaho scored a B-minus.

In 1998, 15,935 people were killed and nearly 900,000 were injured in alcohol-related traffic crashes, according to MADD.

Department of Transportation figures reflect a 41 percent overall decline in deaths from drunken driving since 1982, when record-keeping began.

Sunbeam recalls dangerous humidifiers after accidents

WASHINGTON — Sunbeam Corp. is recalling over half a million humidifiers that have caused dozens of fires and four injuries. The humidifiers were sold under the brand names Sunbeam, Hanksraft and SunMark, and have water tanks that glow in the dark.

The Sunbeam brand has service numbers 644 through 646 written on the back of the humidifier's motor housing, near the cord. The Hanksraft brand has service numbers 1260 through 1262 and the SunMark brand has service number 1260. Hanksraft and SunMark service numbers are written on the inside of the motor's plastic housing.

All the recalled humidifiers have date codes stamped on the plugs beginning with 1001 through J226.

Only the humidifiers with these service numbers and date codes are being recalled. If a humidifier has a sticker on the motor's plastic housing showing a manufactured date of 1999 or later, it is not part of the recall.

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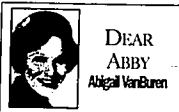
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Pets need shelter during cold winter

DEAR ABBY: When I heard the weather report for a nearby mountain community, I was reminded of an item I had clipped from a newsletter a few months ago. The temperatures are already down to freezing in some areas and soon will be downright cold in many locations. Responsible pet owners must consider that their pets need protection from inclement weather, so I dug out the clipping and hope you will print it as a reminder.



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

should be covered with burlap or a rug.

HIGH-DESERT ANIMAL LOVER

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: Thank you for sharing that item. Countless pets will thank you in the months to come. It should not be assumed that a dog's or cat's "fur coat" is sufficient protection from icy weather. Read on:

Protect Your Pets From Winter's Woes (Author Unknown)

In many parts of the country, winter is a season of bitter cold and numbing wetness. Help your pets remain happy and healthy during the colder months. Do not leave dogs outdoors when the temperature drops. Regardless of the season, short-haired, very young or old dogs, and all cats should never be left outside without supervision. Most dogs, and all cats, are safer if kept indoors, except when taken out for exercise. Short-coated dogs may feel more comfortable wearing a sweater during walks.

No matter what the temperature, wind chill can threaten a pet's life. A dog or cat is happiest and healthiest when kept indoors. However, if your dog is an outdoor dog, he/she must be protected by a dry, draft-free doghouse that is large enough to allow the dog to sit and lie down comfortably, but small enough to hold in his/her body heat. The floor should be raised a few inches off the ground and covered with cedar shavings. The house should be turned to face away from the wind, and the doorway

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DEAR ABBY: Thank you for printing the letter from the reader who suffered great injuries and was charged with DUI without the use of alcohol. A copy of that letter has been laminated and now hangs in our department. It will be shown to patients who give us the excuse, "I am OK to drive."

Also, please tell your readers not to drive after having medical procedures that involve sedation or anesthesia. As a nurse who works in an endoscopy unit, I encounter patients almost daily who insist they are "safe to drive" and that they have "done it many times before."

Patients who are to receive any type of anesthesia or sedation are instructed by the physicians to have a responsible driver to take them home. Please, Abby, through the power of your column, remind your readers to follow these important pre-procedure instructions. The medical staff who will prevent you from driving home are not trying to give you a difficult time; we are trying to prevent injury or death to our patients, or God forbid, an innocent bystander.

—DIANA PASINI-WOJNISZ, WILMINGTON, DEL.

DEAR DIANA: Thank you for a letter that's well worth space in this column. I hope that anyone who is having a medical procedure performed that requires sedation or anesthesia will take your letter to heart, and not attempt to get behind the wheel of a car until the medication is completely out of his or her system.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Full steam ahead. If you wait for others, you will be signing your own defeat. Stress originality, pioneering spirit, derring-do. Leo plays dramatic role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your attempt at versatility is to be admired. Consult Aries for further instructions. Before the Moon takes over for the Sun you receive good financial news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social activities accelerate popularity is on the rise. People want to be with you, some volunteer to wine and dine you. Sagittarius wants to be your ally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Secret that had been withheld will suddenly be revealed. You won't believe at first but it will work to your advantage. Don't permit truth to create embarrassment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Many come to you for advice. Don't know for what you need. Virgo, Sagittarius persons play major roles. Push yourself to front of the line. Be heard, read.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Settle family dispute, money involved, it is worth it. In your

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scenario will be music, graciousness, romance. Taurus, Libra persons will become your trusted allies.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Protect self in clinches—deception is in the air, don't let it come too close. See people as they are; avoid self-deception. Remember all that glitters is not gold.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your swashbuckling appearance wins the day. Cancer-born native speaks up in your behalf. Others follow suit, including Capricorn. Intense relationship may be getting too hot.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make effort to become familiar with language, cultures of people in foreign lands. You will be depended upon for reliable information. Aries plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Push through novel concepts, formats. Some people comment, "We didn't know you had it in you." Provide enlightenment in areas previously dark. Aquarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Provide protection for family without endangering yourself. Spotlight on property value, home, marital status. You will learn who actually is your friend or otherwise.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative who was offended by your concepts will come around, hat in hand. It's good for you to speak out—repression causes illness. Sagittarius pledges loyalty.

'Millionaire' show dominates

Prime-time ratings compiled by Nielsen Media Research for November 15-21. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with ratings for the week and season-to-date. Ratings in parentheses in parentheses denotes a one-time-only presentation. The rating is the percentage of the nation's estimated 100.8 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 1,008,000 households.

- (1) "ER," NBC, 19.5, 19.7 million homes.
- (2) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Remedy," ABC, 15.2, 16.1 million homes.
- (3) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Remedy," ABC, 15.0, 15.9 million homes.
- (4) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Remedy," ABC, 15.0, 15.9 million homes.
- (5) "Friends," NBC, 14.8, 15.1 million homes.
- (6) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Remedy," ABC, 14.7, 14.8 million homes.
- (7) "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire-Remedy," ABC, 14.5, 14.6 million homes.
- (8) "CSI Sunday Movie: Sarah Palin & ..."

Talk Winner's End," CBS, 13.7, 13.8 million homes.

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Toys get kid-friendlier, but hazards persist

WASHINGTON (AP) — Toys this year are safer than they have been in years past, but hazardous items can still be found on store shelves across the country, a consumer lobbying group said Tuesday.

Fourteen people died from injuries related to toys in 1998, eight of them from choking, said the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

"The number of toy hazards appears to be declining and the

vast majority of toys finally include tough new choke hazard warnings that will help prevent future deaths," said Rachel Weintraub, a staff attorney for the group. "But parents must remember that just because a toy appears on the shelf — doesn't mean that it is safe."

Among the toys the group said were dangerous were children's makeup and jewelry toys, erasers in the shapes of bloodshot eyes, bats and pumpkins; replicas of

cars, trucks, jeeps and other vehicles; soft-bodied dolls made with small parts; multicolored balls in small sacks; soft baby blocks and various balloons.

In its 14th annual report, the group said it found that toy manufacturers try to circumvent the Consumer Product Safety Commission's ban on small parts or small balls in toys intended for children younger than 3 years old by "incorrectly identifying such

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Red-hot U.S. economy shows signs of slowing in November

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in demand for electronic and electrical equipment drove down overall orders for big-ticket manufactured goods last month in a fresh sign that the red-hot economy may be cooling.

It was the second straight month that orders fell for durable goods — items expected to last at least three years — the Commerce Department said Tuesday. The 1.3 percent decline, which surprised many analysts, followed a 1.9 percent drop in September.

October's fall brought durable-goods orders to a seasonally

adjusted \$200.9 billion.

Despite the two-month decline, durable-goods orders for the year thus far are still 6.9 percent ahead of the same period one year ago.

The numbers for September and October suggest the economy may be slowing, but many private economists said it would take a string of such weak monthly reports to confirm a true slowdown. Because durable-goods numbers can fluctuate greatly from month to month, economists cautioned against reading too much into them.

Study suggests hysterectomies actually improve some sex lives

CHICAGO (AP) — Contrary to popular belief, a hysterectomy usually does not ruin a woman's sex life and can often improve it significantly, a study suggests.

Most of the 1,132 women in the study reported they had sex more frequently, experienced more and stronger orgasms and had less pain during intercourse after undergoing the procedure for non-cancerous conditions.

The findings could help allay one of the biggest fears of women who must decide whether to have the operation.

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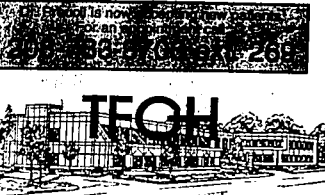
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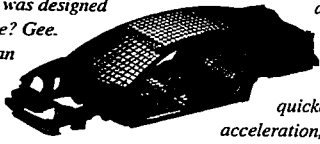
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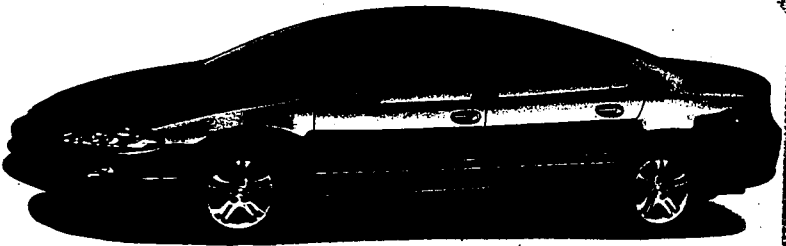
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Cities might ban guns in municipal buildings

LEWISTON - The Association of Idaho Cities is considering proposing legislation to give cities the authority to prohibit weapons in their buildings and meeting places.

The group also is considering whether to ask legislators to adopt a proposal making violent threats against city and county officials a misdemeanor.

"With recent acts of violence occurring, even in the nation's Capitol, it has become necessary to consider protecting governmental city seats and ensuring for the safety of those involved in the administration of municipal government," according to a draft report of the association's legislative committee.

An initial proposal giving cities the power to regulate, prevent or punish for carrying firearms and other weapons into city buildings, halls and meeting places will be rewritten based on feedback from legislators and lawyers, said Ken Harward, the association's executive director.

Idaho's counties already have the power to prohibit weapons from their courthouses, said Dan Chadwick, executive director of the Idaho Association of Counties.

House on cemetery grounds upsets historians in Utah

ROY, Utah - Historians are upset about a home being built atop a 100-year-old indigenous cemetery.

The property was sold by Weber County in 1993 to Larry Butters. The sale papers did not mention there had been a cemetery on the site, said county planner Gary Laird.

Members of the Roy Historical Foundation say the land, once marked with wooden headstones long since rotted away, was used as a cemetery for those who died while living in a turn-of-the-century farmhouse.

Butters has offered to sell a 20-foot wide strip of land adjacent to the property to be used as a memorial to those buried in the area.

Academy warned Utah cops before death about hogtying

SALT LAKE CITY - The death of a hogtied suspect in Weber County came despite warnings

West in brief

from Utah's police academy that leaving a hogtied person on his stomach is potentially fatal.

"We teach that (if hogtying is used) they should be laid on their side to release pressure on their diaphragm," said Billy Weaver, Utah's restraint expert at the Peace Officer Standards and Training (POST) academy. "We advise students of the problems that it may cause."

For at least the past five years, instructors have been teaching how to avoid a hogtying death.

Study says salmon recovery depends on estuary water

PORTLAND, Ore. - A new federal study indicates that water quality in the Columbia River estuary is critical to salmon recovery and suggests that dredging a deeper channel for shipping traffic could further damage the already protected runs.

The report by the National Marine Fisheries Service, which is in charge of salmon recovery, says water quality is important because migrating young salmon and steelhead use the lower river to adjust to the transition from fresh to salt water.

The report by the National Fisheries Service Regional Administrator Will Stiele maintains that improving the estuary would do more to help some salmon species than removing four federal dams on the lower Snake River.

Yellowstone's Old Faithful is popular attraction online

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. - A new webcam that broadcasts live pictures of the Old Faithful Geyser has turned into a big hit on the Internet.

On some days it accounts for nearly half the online visits recorded by all National Park Service websites combined, Yellowstone web coordinator Tom Cawley said.

The webcam has won mentions in newspapers across the nation. A brief story in the New York Times last week resulted in 181,864 hits - more than the number of people who visit Yellowstone on the busiest summer day.

Compiled from wire reports

Forest areas could qualify for wilderness protection

BOISE (AP) - Foresters have discovered three new areas in the Boise National Forest that are roadless and large enough to be considered for wilderness protection.

Poison Creek west of Cascade Reservoir, Wilson Peak northwest of Idaho City and Lost Man Creek southwest of Atlanta remain open to motorized travel

and could be logged in the future.

But for now, the three newly identified areas, totaling nearly 26,000 acres, join 39 other roadless lands in the Boise National Forest in a controversial review for protection by President Clinton.

The U.S. Forest Service will hold a series of hearings nationwide in December on Clinton's

proposal to protect 40 million acres of roadless forest. The administration would decide to

limit logging on part or all of the roadless lands, including more than 8 million acres in Idaho.

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51	13.0	18.8	44.6%
56	12.2	17.1	40.2%
64	9.6	13.3	38.5%
60	13.3	17.9	34.6%
55	9.8	13.1	33.7%
68	14.3	18.4	28.7%
30	10.8	13.9	28.7%
62	14.1	17.6	24.8%
66	15.8	17.5	10.8%
57	14.4	15.9	10.4%
54	13.1	14.0	6.9%
65	12.9	11.3	-12.4%
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Students of Barbara Mix recently presented *piano recitals* in which their *masquerades* provided the audience with clues to the pieces played. Left, the performers are, from left to right, front row: Kyle Reiveld, Bradley Schaff, Kalise Bevan, Christopher Albrecht, Joel Crozier, Becca Stonemata and Garrett Lamure; second row: Samantha Shiss, Alex Kraal, David Atkins, James Latham, Margaret McCarthy, Carly Latham, Tolver Lamure, Sarah Bevan, Abby Stonemata and Kristin Hendrickson; third row: Tanne Krohn, Austin Kraal, Daleo Edmonds, Bobby Latham, Kristi Crozier and Elizabeth Beale. Right, student performers are, from left to right, front row: Camille Floumy, Rachel Toft, Hannah English and Tracie Brazler; second row: Emily Harris, Katie Welch, Jeff Horgan and Sarah Dossey; third row: Amanda Howar, Carlie Atkins, Ethan Stone, Steve Turner and Rachel Dawson; fourth row: Linda Wells, Chris Horgan and Carrie Butters.

Christmas fireworks light up the sky Friday

TWIN FALLS — The 11th annual Christmas in the Nighttime Sky event will start at 5:30 p.m. with a chili and potato feed and fireworks at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the nursery at 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Admission is one new, unwrapped toy per family to benefit the KMYT Christmas for Kids program. The chili and potato

feed are free and fireworks will be choreographed with Christmas music on KEZJ-FM 95.7 starting at 7:30 p.m. Live entertainment will be provided by the Lighthouse Drama Team. Free shuttle buses will run from the KmarGrocery Outlet parking lots to the nursery.

For more information, call Sherry Wright at 733-2717.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

'Sound of Music' auditions set

OAKLEY — Auditions for "The Sound of Music" production will be held from 7-10 p.m. on Dec. 9 and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 11 at Howells Opera House in Oakley.

CSI nursing rep offers advice

GOODING — College of Southern Idaho nursing faculty advisor Janet Sandy will be available for academic advising from 8 a.m. to noon Dec. 3, at the CSI North Side Center in Gooding.

nursing program or the associate degree nursing program is encouraged to meet with Sandy.

Hidden Treasures

BOUTIQUE plans show TWIN FALLS — Hidden Treasures and Gift Boutique is hosting a one-of-a-kind originals show from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 855 Hinkins Road in Twin Falls.

Buhl school holds financial aid night

BUHL — Parents and students from Buhl, Castelford and Filer are invited to attend a financial aid night at the Buhl High School Library at 7 p.m. on Monday.

Country Bazaar sets up at Knoll Grange

TWIN FALLS — The Christmas Country Bazaar will be held from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Grange at 2475 E. 3600 N. in Twin Falls.

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CLUB CALENDAR

Rotary Clubs

- Blue Lakes - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls; 734-0007 or 734-4187.
- Burley - Noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center; 678-2221.
- Buhl - Noon Thursdays at the Acapulco Restaurant in Buhl; 543-6841 or 678-5506.
- Gooding - 12:15 p.m. Friday at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4585.
- Halley - Noon Thursdays at the Senior Center of Blaine County; 788-0897 or 678-1114.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesdays at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
- Overland - Noon Tuesdays at the Clarion Inn Restaurant; Bob Stone at 724-1010.
- Reupert - Noon Wednesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; Call Jack Bell at 436-5611.
- Shoshone - Noon Wednesdays at the Senior Citizens Center; 886-2221 or 886-2821.
- Twin Falls - Noon Wednesdays at the Twin Club in Twin Falls; 736-4029 or 734-8524.

Lions Clubs

- Burley - Noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave; 678-3027.
- Gooding - 6 p.m. on the second and fourth Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 934-8524.
- Halley - Noon first and third Wednesdays at Full Moon Restaurant in Gooding; 736-1000 or 324-4511.
- Heburn - 7:30 p.m. second and fourth Tuesdays at Heburn fire station; 436-8030.
- Jerome - Noon Tuesday at China Village; 324-7000 or 324-4511.
- Reupert - 8 p.m. second and fourth Mondays at Rupert Elks Lodge; 436-5611.
- Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 734-5228.
- Twin Falls - Meets first and third Tuesdays at North's Chuck Wagon in Twin Falls.

Kiwanis Clubs

- Gooding - Noon Wednesdays at the Grandstand Sports Grill; call 543-2330 or 543-8576.
- Burley - Noon Wednesdays at Price's Cafe, 244 Overland Ave; 436-3222 or 678-0720.
- Filer - Noon Tuesdays at the Filler Methodist Church; 326-4500 or 326-4051.
- Twin Falls - Noon Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks Lodge; 734-5228.
- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Twin Club for lunch; 736-4276 or 734-4244.
- Twin Falls - Noon Thursdays at the Heburn House; 733-0300, 733-7032 or 733-5883.
- Wendell - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Heburn Restaurant in Wendell; 536-8177.

Civil Air Patrol

- Burley - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Federal Aviation Administration Building at the Burley Airport; 677-2553 or 436-6801.
- Filer - 7 p.m. Mondays at 702 Airport Loop at JoAnn Field; call Gary Thietzen at 734-0061.
- Gooding - The Creative Anachronism - The Shire of Twin Linnex, 3 p.m. Sundays at the Twin Falls City Park; 326-4244.
- Gooding Business and Professional Women - Noon Mondays at the Lincoln Inn; 334-4482 or 334-8205.
- Magical Women Toastmasters - 12:10 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley Inn; 543-6842 or 678-2948.
- Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi - 7 p.m. today; 734-1665 or 734-1167.
- Buhl Chamber of Commerce - First Monday at Noon at Grandstands Sports.
- Lambda Delta Sigma sorority - meets at 8 p.m. each Thursday at the Burley Inn; 1650 Occidental Ave. New members welcome. Call 678-6352 or 678-2948.
- Magical Valley Singers Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at St. Jerome's

Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. N.

- Jerome; 734-5689.
- Magical Valley Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the First Methodist Church basement, Shoshone Street and Gooding Ave. in Twin Falls; 734-5664.
- Magical Philharmonic Orchestra - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Burley High School band room; 678-7430.
- Snake River Flats - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Harmony Hall, 123 K St. in Reupert; 436-0047 or 438-8114.
- Sweet Adeline Chorus - Members car pool to Boise chorus every Tuesday evening. Call 733-6238.

Hobbies

- Bingo - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Participants must be over 18.
- Reupert - 7 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls; 733-8699. Newcomers welcome. 624-9621.
- Magical Valley Chess Club - 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Every other Saturday at Barnes & Noble in Twin Falls; 734-6186.
- Magical Valley Pinochle Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls.
- Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community. 736-2025 at 623 Riverside, N. Twin Falls; 733-8057.
- Writers Support Group - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at Chapter 1 Bookstore, 120 N. Main, Halley; 726-5225.
- Magical Valley Bingo, 126 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, 7 p.m. daily except Wednesdays and Sundays; 736-1855.
- Pre-school story hour, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at the Gooding Public Library, 306 5th Ave. W., 3 to 5-year-olds, and parents welcome. Call 934-0899.
- Magical Valley League Indoor match - 6 p.m. Fridays at 253 5th Ave. W., Twin Falls; 736-4323.

Weight loss

- TOPS Chapter 256 - 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays in the Heburn School lunch room.
- Gooding Chapter 251 - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Gooding Senior Services Center, 308 Senior Ave; 934-4638.
- Jerome Chapter 48 - 6 p.m. Tuesdays at the public library, 324-7426 or 324-5722.
- Twin Falls Chapter 3 - 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heburn Ave. W.; 733-3304 or 326-5633.
- Twin Falls Chapter 309 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the recreation room at 475 Caswell Ave. W.; 734-9132 or 736-3283.
- Weight Watchers - 6 p.m. Mondays at the Oasis Restaurant, 13th and Oakley Ave., Burley; 654-2288.

Support Groups

- Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families - 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Walker Center, 263 Second Ave. N., Twin Falls; 733-5885.
- Al-Anon - For information on meeting times call 736-3855.
- Alateen - 6 p.m. Mondays at Falls Professional Center, Suite 21, 1201 Falls Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 734-8626.
- Senior Support Group for Blind and Visually Impaired people, meet at the Twin Falls Senior Center the last Wednesday of the month, meeting location 733-8070.
- Alcoholics Anonymous - Twin Falls - For information, call 733-8306.
- Alcoholics Anonymous - Heburn - For information, call 733-9897.
- Spanish Speaking - 8 p.m. Wednesdays at the Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls; 736-7258.
- Sunday Breakfast Group - Sundays alternate between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Edin's Cafe, Highway 81 E. across from the golf course, Burley; 678-0678 or 678-1029.
- Study Group - 8 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays at St. James Episcopal Church, 20th St. and Oakley, Burley; 678-9414.
- Spanish Speaking - 1 p.m. Sundays at 200 E. 2nd, Burley; 677-9040.
- Women's Group - 5 p.m. Mondays at the Snow Bird, 1221 Oakley Ave. N.; 678-9414 or 678-9424.
- Mini-Casals Group - 8 p.m. Tuesdays

at the Snow Bird, 1221 Oakley Ave. N.

- 9: 677-9040 or 438-5448.
- Rupert Group - 8 p.m. Mondays and Fridays at the Team Support Hall, 548 E. St.; 436-5842, 436-9449 or 432-6718.
- Rupert Group - Noon on Wednesdays at 220 E. Ellis, Paul; 432-6718.
- Halley/Burley - For more information, call 788-9524.
- Ketchum/Sun Valley - For more information, call 734-7211.
- Alameda's Support Group - 7 to 8:30 p.m. Second Tuesday at Bridgeview Estates, 1833 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls; 736-3933.
- Breath Easy Club and Magic Valley Breastless Club of Idaho. For more information, call 344-5567.
- Christian 12-Step Support Group - For information, call 734-7211.
- Cocaine Anonymous - For information, call 733-5317.
- Cocaine Anonymous - 5 p.m. Thursdays at the Walker Center in Gooding; 624-9621.
- Debtors Anonymous - Twin Falls - 7 p.m. Thursdays at Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Rio Lakes Blvd.; 733-3838.
- Business owners - Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 210 Rio Lakes Blvd. N., call Jay Wilks Retirement Center Pinochle Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays at the Burley United Methodist Church Library, 450 E. 21st St.; 678-2184 or 678-5199.
- DivorceCare - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1621 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
- Grandmothers in Touch - Christian grandmothers who pray for their grandchildren. For information, call Lorraine at 734-7012.
- Magical Valley Brain Injury Support Group and Referral Service - For information, call Cassandra Blakley at 326-4080.
- Moans In Touch - Meets at various times throughout the week to pray for their children, their schools and their teachers. For information, call 736-5064.
- New Life Fellowship (a 12-step recovery group and bible study) - 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls, corner of Ninth and Shoshone; 734-6714.
- Overcomers Outreach - Christ centered 12-step support group (for addictive and compulsive behaviors) - 7 p.m. Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley; 678-3678.
- Parents of New Syndrome Children - For information, call 733-8859, leave a message.
- Post Polio Support Group - For information, call 678-2571.
- Southern Idaho Twin Falls Singles - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spanbauer's Barn for dancing; 723-3792.
- Mini-Casals Singles - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1901 W St. in Heburn, 678-5228.
- Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - For information, call 436-9600.
- Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts - 6 to 7:30 p.m. Sundays at the Mountain View Elementary School building, 333 W. 27th St., Burley; 678-7447.
- Mental Health Support Group - 7 p.m. first and third Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital conference room; (800) 527-9944.
- Multi-Casals Cancer Support Group - Call 654-2241.
- Multi-Casals Young Children - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1621 Grandview Dr. N.; 733-0539.
- Narcotics Anonymous - For information, call 736-1160 or (800) 328-5257.
- Gooding 8 p.m. Mondays, corner of 3rd and Idaho; 7 p.m. Fridays, 1120 A Montana St.
- Ketchum 7 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 p.m. Saturdays; 571 E. 2nd St.
- Rimbey 8 p.m. Thursdays, 310 Main St.
- Burley Saturday Night's Alright Group of NA, 8 p.m. Saturdays, 1321 Oakley Ave., Snow Building, Suite 9; 678-1330, (no smoking, no alcohol).
- Paul - For information, call 678-1330. Sunday night meeting, 7 p.m. Sundays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
- Paul - 8 p.m. Saturdays, 220 E. Ellis.
- 4 Ladies Only - 6 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
- Monday meditation group, 8 p.m. Mondays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
- It Works, How and Why Book Study, 8

p.m. Tuesdays, 220 E. Ellis.

- Emerson Group, 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 220 E. Ellis (non-smoking).
- Thursday Rupert Group, 7 p.m. Thursdays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Friday Night Basic Text Book Study, 7 p.m. Fridays, 220 E. Ellis.
- Rupert Noon Thursdays, 121 W. 100 St.; 675-1330.
- Twin Falls 7:30 p.m. Sundays, 228 Shoup; 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, 215 Shoshone St. S. (backdoor); 7 p.m. Fridays, 315 Falls Ave., Desert Building, Rm 112; 7 p.m. Mondays, 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 6 p.m. Thursdays, 7 p.m. Fridays at 801 2nd Ave. N.
- Overcomers Anonymous - Twin Falls - 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays or 10 a.m. Saturdays or 1 p.m. Mondays at meetings at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (use side door on Wednesdays and Ninth Avenue entrance on Saturdays); 734-5676.
- Burley - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at the

Burley Public Library, 1321 Oakley Ave. N.

- 2134.
- Gooding - 7 p.m. Mondays at the Walker Center, 1200 Montana; 934-6692.

third Mondays at 8 p.m. at 120 W. Ave.

- A. Wendell.
- Guiding Star Lodge 4 - Second and fourth Thursdays in Mountain Home.
- Marguerite Lodge 9N - First and third Wednesdays in Gooding.
- Occident Lodge 5E - Second and fourth Thursdays in Fairfield.
- Union Lodge 45 - First and third Tuesdays at 2 p.m. in Hagerman.
- Syngene Rebekah Lodge 110 - Second and fourth Mondays at 8 p.m. at 132 E. Ave. D, Jerome.
- Job Daughters Bethel 43 - 7 p.m. first and third Mondays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Job Daughters Bethel 56 - 7 p.m. second and fourth Wednesdays at 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- Twin Falls Chapter Order of DeHoffay at the Masonic Temple, 630 E. St. Call 531-5150.
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EDITORIAL

CSI drug-testing policy should meet private sector standards

The College of Southern Idaho wants to develop an employee drug-testing policy. The question is how far its drug-testing policy should go.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer favors a policy that permits drug testing after accidents and when there's probable cause to suspect an employee is impaired. But Meyerhoeffer appears to oppose random testing, as well as pre-employment testing.

The employer—not the employee. "Ladies and gentlemen of the jury," we can picture one saying, "this man's employer failed to take the most rudimentary precautions to prevent this terrible event from happening."

It's simple economics, because the employer usually has more money than the janitor, secretary or teacher who may have caused the accident. Publicly funded institutions should recognize this fact of modern life and take steps to protect taxpayers, rather than drug users.

We understand that drug-testing can be seen as an affront to personal dignity. No one welcomes a command to produce a urine sample. But anyone who thinks that's unreasonable is free to look for another job where drug testing isn't required.

That could be seriously inconvenient for people with something to hide. For the rest of us, it's a minor inconvenience akin to providing a thumbnail print a bank.

Public school teachers, and their unions, generally abhor drug testing. So far, most Idaho schools have played along—exempting teachers while testing students who go out for sports or other extracurricular activities. The hypocrisy of this is astounding.

CSI is right to pursue a new drug-testing policy. But it would be wrong to omit random and pre-employment testing, both of which are staple fare in the world that most wage earners inhabit.

In today's lawsuit-happy society, employees with drugs in their systems are walking time bombs.

That's roughly where many private-sector businesses were six or seven years ago. Since then, many private employers—including The Times-News—have added random and pre-employment testing to their overall drug-screening policies. Smart employers couple this testing with an employee assistance program, which provides counseling and other social support services.

Private-sector businesses do this because random testing works. It drives drugs out of the work force. The same would hold true for public employers, if they'd give it a chance.

Fewer's why drug testing is important: On any given day, somewhere between 5 percent and 10 percent of America's workers either are impaired or have a detectable amount of drugs in their systems. That percentage holds true for all groups, including teachers, construction workers, lawyers and accountants.

In today's litigation-gone-mad society, employees with drugs in their system are walking time bombs. If one is involved in an accident or inappropriate behavior, the plaintiff's lawyer will almost inevitably aim at

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LETTERS

Make this holiday a day of thanks

When George Washington, on Oct. 3, 1789, gave this proclamation, "Whereas it is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey his will, to be grateful for his benefits... whereas both houses of Congress have, by their joint committee, requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of public thanksgiving and prayer to be observed by acknowledging with grateful hearts the many favors of Almighty God..."

Why then is our Thanksgiving holiday given so little attention by the people of our nation today? Yes, it was through Washington and Lincoln that this day in November be recognized by all citizens as a day of thanking God for all his benefits and blessings that he has bestowed upon this nation. Thanksgiving fills us with a consciousness that God loves and cares for us, even to the least events and smallest needs of life. On this day, and every day, let us remember what it truly means.

It is thanking God for the gift of bestowed life. It is thanking God for all the gifts that He doth send. It is thanking God for the supply of all our needs. It is thanking God for the gift of health. It is thanking God for each and every day by living it to its fullness as he taught us. It is thanking God for happiness by striving to make others happy. It is thanking God for our faith in his son, Jesus Christ, who came from heaven to redeem us. It is most important that we thank God for what He has done for us as a nation, for our families and for us as individuals.

We may take out time on this special day and let it be a true Thanksgiving

Day, as we acknowledge Him who gives us all things to enjoy. Thanking is possible only for those who take out time to remember.

PASTOR KEN HIMPLE
 Community Bible Church
 Filer, Idaho

Our canyon has a legacy

We gassed up at one of the few stations located on a quiet, mostly unlined road leading out of Twin Falls on a cold, dark moonless night. After rounding a curve in the two-lane highway, we crossed a great chasm which literally took our breath away in its immensity, though we could not see very far into its depths.

This was three decades ago when I found my promised land. My buddy and I were not to see the truly awesome grandeur of the Snake River Canyon and wonderful vistas of the Magic Valley until the following spring, after we had fulfilled our inner needs for descending the snow-laden mountains of Sun Valley.

I have not lost that initial rush of viewing one of nature's great wonders. That motorcycle plummet was a mere aberration in the true worth of our treasure's existence in the grand panorama of time. At the lodge where I once breakfasted at the Grand Canyon, I was still required to traverse a distance to truly gaze upon its grandeur. I would hope that Mr. Neilsen would reconsider the legacy he would leave to his and our children and choose the right path as we enter the new millennium. He has one opportunity to do it right in his conscience.

ROD TATSUNO
 Sun Valley



Jesse Jackson picked the wrong issue

Jesse Jackson always fired up crowds, especially audiences of the young, with his self-announcing chant, "I... am... somebody!"

Now in his quest to be somebody—the social conscience of his generation—the Rev. Jackson has been tripped by his ego. Odd, because Jackson had an actor's instinct for making the right move at the right time.

His against-the-grain presidential runs in 1988 and 1992, thunderous convention speeches, trips into war zones to free captive Americans—those dramas were the Rev. Jesse at his best.

But his crusade for six students involved in a Decatur, Ill., high school football brawl has been Jackson at his worst. The Jackson who'd been a hero bringing out three captured soldiers from Belgrade was now posturing as a civil-rights savior in a school gang fracas.

Why? Was Jesse restless for the spotlight? Did he feel like a forgotten retired in the celebrity-mad 1990s? Did his CNN show not satisfy a yearning for TV cameras?

Whatever the itch, Jackson's behavior in the Decatur ruckus was peculiar for a master provocateur. The mystery is why Jackson rushed into the Decatur fray, misjudging it as "a silly thing, something children do." It was double-crossed by a home video.

The footage showed a scary mini-riot—thuggish kids raging through the bleachers, beating up bystanders, scattering terrified parents and students. The country saw the video on TV.

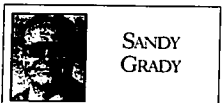
When the school, under an established "zero-tolerance policy," expelled six brawlers, Jackson made a mistake: He played the race card.

It was rhetorical overkill to compare the school fight and black students' expulsion to the historic stand at Selma, Ala. The rioters were not Rosa Parks incarnated. The school officials were not Bull Connor. But Jesse invoked the 1963 March on Washington. He matched his role with Martin Luther King Jr. and Nelson Mandela.

That was Jesse parodying Jesse—and a mockery of great civil-rights moments of the past. He attacked Decatur's zero-tolerance policy—no bomb scares, death threats or school violence—as unfairly targeting black kids. "It's a mood of anger and fear against youth," he said. "They're relegating young people to the scrap heap." But those policies weren't inspired by race but by deadly gunfire (usually from white kids) in Littleton, Colo., and other school bloodbaths.

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Happy-Face 90s when folks brag about their mutual funds.

Sure, Jackson tried to stir anger that minorities were left behind in the boom. But attempts for the Rainbow Coalition to infiltrate Wall Street and Silicon Valley drew no media fizz.

Does Jackson feel emptiness that he's unmentioned in the 2000 presidential derby? Even when he stopped running, he was a player—remember Bill Clinton's Sister Souljah episode? Now Jackson's bypassed in the Gore-Bradley scrum. He's almost a political nonentity. Jesse Jr., is a fast-rising Illinois congressman. Maybe Jackson made a mistake when he ducked the chance to become D.C. mayor replacing disgraced Marianne Barry. "I am a tree shinker not a jolly macker," he said.

By his off-key performance in the Decatur ruckus, Jackson seemed lunging desperately to recapture his past. After all, orators more famous than Jesse faded—William Jennings Bryan after his second presidential loss, Winston Churchill after he won a war. Bill Clinton's voice resonated in the hall. "The Lord will have used for me yet."

Patience, reverend. Happy times don't last. There may yet be use for a preacher-man's fire. But don't squander the past, mocking King's majesty by chasing TV cameras in a two-bit high school brawl.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

LETTERS

Singles deserve breaks, too

Every time they talk about a tax break, it is about married people. It is about time we, the single people with no dependents, start getting a break. We are the group that is paying all the taxes. All we do is pay, pay, pay and get very little back, if any. Nobody pays more taxes than the single, no dependents group. It is time to stand up and say we are tired of being taxed to death. How about a break for us? Remember, we are not the ones filling up our schools, causing overcrowding, needing more schools. But we are the ones paying for it. Time to speak up, single people.

PERRY REASCH
 Jerome

Mildon was a true friend

The residents of the city of Twin Falls as well as Twin Falls County have lost a true friend and servant in the death of Jim (Uncle Milt) Mildon.

JEFF FEHRENBACHER
 Redmond, Wash.

People who stutter have help

We applaud your excellent Oct. 4 article, "Stuttering can lead to a life of isolation," and your efforts to shed some light on this complex disorder affecting more than 3 million Americans.

However, your readers should also know how to contact an excellent non-profit source of help, the 52-year-old Stuttering Foundation of America.

We provide a worldwide resource list and accurate information on stuttering; compiled by the leading authorities in the field of speech pathology.

For more information, offered free of charge, your readers may write us at P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749; e-mail: stutter@stutter.org, visit us at www.stutter.org, or call our toll-free Hotline on Stuttering at (800) 992-5392!

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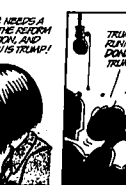
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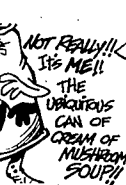
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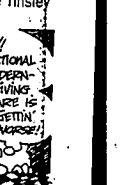
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Some offices, banks will reopen on Friday

TWIN FALLS - A few errands might need to be postponed, or done ahead, over the long Thanksgiving weekend.

A list of places that will be closed, or open Friday:

- Twin Falls City Hall will be closed.
- Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport will have flights as usual.
- State offices will be open regular hours.
- The Twin Falls Public Library will be open regular hours, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- A sampling of local banks indicate they would be open regular hours.
- The post office will be open, and mail will be delivered as usual.
- The Magic Valley Mall will be open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., which differs from usual hours.
- Most downtown merchants will be open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., which differs from usual hours.
- Trash pickup will be one day behind, beginning Friday.

Feds start selling permits for Christmas tree cutting

TWIN FALLS - The U.S. Forest Service has started selling Christmas tree cutting permits.

The Sawtooth National Forest will sell 2,000 permits at Forest Service offices in Twin Falls, Burley, Buhl, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley. Permits also are available at the Market Basket in Fairfield, the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen and the Naf Country Store.

Permits are \$5 each, with a limit of one per household. The trees may be cut only in designated areas shown on maps, which are available with permits. On the Ketchum and Fairfield districts and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, available trees include lodgepole pine, Douglas fir and subalpine fir.

Lodgepole pine and subalpine fir are available on the Twin Falls district. And the Burley district will offer permits for pinyon pine on the Raft River Division.

Access may be restricted by snow in some areas.

Christmas tree permits for subalpine fir on the Jarbidge Ranger District in Nevada are \$3, with a limit of five per family. Permits and maps are available at the Forest Service offices in Buhl and Wells, Nev.

Threat at school leads to swift action by police

RAFT RIVER - Law enforcement and school authorities heightened security at the high school and elementary campuses in Raft River as a precaution Tuesday after hearing about vague, but threatening sounding, remarks made by a former student.

Information from the guardian grandparents of the teen-ager led school officials and police to believe the minor intended to harm someone at one or both of the schools. That in turn prompted the heightened security measures.

However, officials later learned the teen-ager was at a previous appointment, nowhere near Raft River or even the Magic Valley.

"It is the '90s," Cassia County Superintendent Gerald Doggett said. "You just can't be too careful with things like this today. You never know what may happen."

Compiled from staff reports

TN Interactive

Are you a post-Thanksgiving power shopper? Are you going to be up and out early to hit the sales?

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We're planning a story on the day-after-Thanksgiving shopping frenzy, and we're looking to follow some shoppers on the rounds.

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By fax, 734-5638.
By e-mail, richert@magicvalley.com

MV school enrollment continues steady drop

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley school districts combined saw fall enrollment drop again this year.

Enrollment decreased by about 1 percent compared with a year ago, according to November enrollment counts districts report to the state.

At the beginning of the school year, Twin Falls School District saw about a 3 percent enrollment drop. Student numbers had improved slightly by the beginning of November but remained down by about 2.6 percent from a year ago.

The state gives money to school districts based on average daily attendance. Declining enrollments can mean staffing cuts and a pinch on services.

Twin Falls schools aren't alone. Only seven area school districts saw enrollment grow this year. And fall enrollment valleywide has decreased by about 2.5 percent since the 1998-97 school year.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber hasn't studied whether this year's drop in Twin Falls is related to the labor market. Looking into the issue hasn't remained a chamber priority, he said, but it remains a possibility.

Preliminary mid-year population estimates for Twin Falls County were about 63,200, showing about 1.2 percent growth, only slightly above the state's average natural population increase of 1.1 percent - a calculation of births minus deaths.

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Crunching the numbers

District	Nov. 1997	Nov. 1998	Nov. 1999	Percent change since 1998
Blaine County	2,863	2,846	2,853	.6%
Bible	180	174	196	12.6%
Buhl	1,472	1,443	1,423	-1.4%
Cassia County	199	200	191	-4.5%
Cassia County	5,270	5,242	5,157	-1.6%
Castroville	365	400	283	-29.3%
Dietsch	217	207	200	-3.4%
Filer	1,332	1,370	1,361	-.6%
Gaines Ferry	646	634	682	7.6%
Gooding	1,333	1,332	1,317	-.8%
Hagerman	434	412	399	-3%
Hansen	384	377	420	11%
Jerome	3,134	3,042	3,051	.3%
Elmhurst	1,273	1,226	1,260	2.8%
Maladota County	5,035	4,893	4,747	-3%
Mountains Home	4,492	4,545	4,558	.3%
Marathon	278	289	287	-.7%
McCall	198	198	198	0%
Shoshone	465	468	464	-.5%
Twin Falls	7,187	7,235	7,046	-2.6%
Valley	705	716	681	-4.9%
Wendell	1,102	1,090	1,075	-.1%
Total	38,536	38,339	37,936	-.1%

FROG FANCLY



Nick Peterson, a display technician at the Herrett Museum for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho, examines the screen lid of a terrarium holding a rare species of frog. The shy amphibians went on display today in the Rainforest exhibit at the museum.

Rainforest frogs invade museum

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - They are not even an inch size.

The vibrant colors of their skin - orange, blue and green - seem out of place in the desert of southern Idaho.

They are poison dart frogs. In a terrarium that creates a miniature rainforest, the Herrett Museum for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho has added more life to its Rainforest exhibit. The frogs, purchased from a Minnesota zoo, went on display Tuesday.

The inclusion of 18 frogs (dendrobates aureus, dendrobates auratus and the Golden Mantella, not actually a poison-dart frog but a frog from Madagascar) adds another dimension to the exhibit, Museum Education Facilitator Darcy Thornborough said.

"They are intriguing because we don't have anything like this in this area. If people don't see them here they probably won't see them anywhere else," she said.

"This is something small enough we can provide a small habitat and show the diversity of

Fun froggie facts

- Poison dart frog.
- They are not born being able to breathe water. Poison dart frogs raised in captivity will not produce the toxin associated with its name.
- Unlike other frogs, poison dart frogs parent their eggs and offspring.
- None of the frogs get very big; many are well below an inch in size.
- Poison dart frogs can live up to 18 years.

life. We do deliver information about the rainforest and the biodiversity of it. It's a very delicate balance and this is a wonderful avenue to discuss that."

Because of the extremely fragile environment the frogs must be kept in, the museum had to create a parallel tropical environment. Many zoos and other institutions have been unsuccessful in keeping the frogs alive.

"That means, sort of, actually traveling to the rainforest, it's unlikely the frogs can be seen many other places."

The frogs are very sensitive to sound and vibration. If the Golden Mantella is agitated, it



It's not easy being blue. The largest of these frogs is less than two inches long.

will commit suicide by pressing itself up against the glass of the terrarium.

Such all of the complexities of raising poison dart frogs are worth it, because of the educational value to children, Thornborough said.

"I think it is extremely important to show them and let them have as much hands-on as we

do," she said. "It makes a deep impression and is part of the learning experience."

"You can tell kids all day long, but when they finally see it's a greater impact. They know it's a whole perceptive process."

Times-News correspondent Rachel Denny can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3780.

Inmate flushes sheets into sewer system

And damages city water pump motor

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Malicious mischief-making at the county jail has caused around \$5,000 to be flushed down the toilet.

That's the estimated damage to a Burley city water pump motor after an inmate sent his

sheets into the city's plumbing, according to Cassia County Sheriff Bill Cray.

Such pranks are not uncommon, and "happen in sports," Crystal told Cassia County commissioners on Monday. But this is the first time such extensive damage has resulted.

A shredder would have ripped the sheets to bits before reaching the city's vital equipment. But for financial reasons, the county never installed such a device when it

built the new jail, Crystal said.

Such equipment would have served the city well, said City Administrator Mark Mitton. He said the city and county plan to work together to prevent future problems.

And, yes, an entire sheet can be flushed down the toilet, Mitton said.

The plot thickened Monday when one of the jail's surveillance cameras was found in the bowels of the sewer. Crystal said

authorities suspect the same inmate who flushed his sheets may also have put the camera down the toilet, but the incident is still under investigation.

As far as retrieving the evidence, when it's that far into the sewer system, it's best left alone, Crystal said.

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Eight MV teachers earn master certificate

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Teachers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Burley were among nearly 5,000 in the country who spent about a year studying and documenting their teaching practices and passing tests to prove they have mastered subject matter and teaching techniques.

Eight Magic Valley teachers joined about 75 elementary and secondary teachers in Idaho to earn the title of master teacher through certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.

The 1999 Idaho Legislature passed a measure that rewards master teachers with a \$2,000 annual bonus for five years.

And as more states reward their teachers for seeking the volunteer advanced training, an elite corps of "master teachers" has tripled in the past year, The Associated Press reported.

These recent wave of teachers earning master certification brings the total across the country to 4,799 - a small dent in the 3 million-member national teacher force. Certificates are valid for 10 years.

President Clinton, who has sought and won Congress funds to help more teachers pay for the \$2,000 application fee, is hoping to boost the "master teacher" ranks to 100,000 in the next seven years.

As the national certification of teachers has risen, so has state acceptance of the program. In addition to the state, other pay for those who get it. California gives such teachers a one-time \$10,000 bonus; Mississippi offers \$6,000 a year and Georgia gives a 5 percent salary increase.

The nationally certified teachers are in public and private schools, from the smallest high school in rural, urban and suburban districts; 40 percent have 16 or more years of experience in the classroom.

Critics contend the system interferes with states' own

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Who they are

Local teachers seeking certification through the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards for five years:

- Jerome elementary teacher, Elizabeth Schoenly and Jean Krywoc, teachers at Horizon Elementary School in Jerome.
- Without a former teacher at Jerome's Central Elementary School, Joani McFarlane, Lynn Geer and Kathy Dabestani, all Robert Stuart Junior High School teachers in Twin Falls; and Julie Nelson, who teaches at White Pine Intermediate School in Burley.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

GUESS WHO'S COMIN' TO TOWN



Roberta Christiansen and Nina Stephanson try to decide where Santa's mailbox should go on the jolly old elf's house at the Rupert Square Tuesday. Christiansen, chairwoman of the Rupert Christmas Lighting Committee, said that good little boys and girls can put their letters to Santa in the box and that Santa's elves will come pick them up and take them to the North Pole - and no postage is required. Santa will visit Rupert at 7 p.m. Friday to turn on the city's Christmas lights and jot down Christmas lists.

Brown school may find new home in Gooding

By Aimee Wilson
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - County commissioners received a personal invitation on Monday to visit The Brown School and see renovations made to the facility.

After a 1998 award of a state contract to treat Idaho's juvenile sex offenders, The Brown School renovated parts of the former Frahm Middle School in return for use of the facility until a permanent site could be built in Mountain Home.

Impressed with the professionalism of The Brown School operation, a number of Gooding residents have pushed to make Gooding the school's permanent location. Gooding County Clerk Helen Edwards said The Brown School plans to hold a public meeting to determine whether there is enough community support to keep the school in Gooding. The meeting has not yet been scheduled.

Other county commissioner business:

Commissioners approved a \$2,000 per year maintenance program for the county ambulance defibrillators. The service previously paid \$200 an hour for main-

Open House
The public is invited to an Open House at the Burley High School on Tuesday at the Burley High School, 1015 1st St. Burley, Idaho 83401. The school is open to the public.

tenance of the three units.
Ambulance Service Director Krista Merrill questioned whether it was in the county's best interest to pay a collection bureau to collect on overdue bills. She said the bureau charges \$10 per bill to review files and attempt to make a collection. She said most of the bills date back to 1991.
Commissioners held an executive session to discuss legal issues, including a lawsuit filed by former Sheriff Jim Jax against Gooding County. Edwards would not release details about the lawsuit.

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

Man pleads guilty to DUI charge in cyclist case

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) - A man accused of driving drunk and hitting three bicyclists pleaded guilty to reduced charges, then told his victims he was "very, very sorry."

Sieven Ray Hudgens, who had nine other arrests for driving under the influence since 1986, faces up to 15 years in prison, half the time he could have served under the original charges.

Hudgens had pleaded innocent Sept. 23 to seven felony counts of driving under the influence and aggravated assault.

On Tuesday, Hudgens pleaded guilty to three felonies: two DUIs and one assault charge, each carrying a maximum of five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

He also pleaded guilty to one count of reckless endangerment, for which he may have to spend up to a year in the Davis County Jail and pay an additional \$2,500.

Hudgens was driving with a blood-alcohol level of 0.20 percent - 2.5 times Utah's legal limit - when he plowed into three cyclists along U.S. 89 near Fruit Heights on May 16.

Brian Carlson, 29, Brookkane Mickelson, 28, and Maikel Wise, 30, were struck from behind and thrown up to 70 feet by Hudgens' pickup truck.

Carlson's leg and half of his pelvis were amputated. Mickelson suffered a shattered pelvis and fractured back vertebrae. Wise suffered a collapsed lung.

Three other cyclists were not injured, but the original assault charges included those riders.

Hudgens turned to face his victims after entering his plea.

"Your lives are damaged and torn," he told them in a shaky voice. "I can't change that today. All I can do is be a different person."

That probably means additional alcohol treatment, defense attorney Ron Yengich indicated.

"He's going to have to pay the pipes," Yengich said.

However, court records indicate Hudgens has been fined, jailed and ordered into at least three alcohol counseling programs for previous alcohol-related convictions.

SERVICES

Tyler D. Whitehead, of Burley, services at 1 p.m. today at the Deola Stake Center (Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Anna "Ann" M. Ryan, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Emma Irene Arrington Adams, of Twin Falls, services at 10 a.m. today at the Sixth Ward LDS Chapel, 600 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 8:45 to 9:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Mary E. Kerner, of Shoshone, services at 2 p.m. today at the Gooding United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until service time today at the church.

Rose M. Dawson, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary.

Horace M. Byers, of Rupert, memorial services from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Senn Ray Jagers, of Twin Falls, services at 2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 12-2 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Riley Hepworth

FILER - Riley Hepworth, 90, of Filer, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1999, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Alexander 'Al' G. Soltz

HAILEY - Alexander "Al" Gabriel Soltz, 73, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1999, at his home in Hailey. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, 1999, at the Bellevue Community Church, with Rev. David Cesko officiating. Interment will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Bellevue Community Church, P. O. Box 195, Bellevue, ID 83313. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Willmeta 'Toodles' J. Mullins

KETCHUM - Willmeta "Toodles" June Mullins, 80, died

Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999, at the Wood River Medical Center in Sun Valley. Services are pending and arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

Reid Alfred

MALTA - Reid Alfred, 77, of Malta, died Tuesday, Nov. 23, 1999, at his home. Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Elden R. Stott

BURLEY - Elden Rawlins Stott, 88, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 22, 1999, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27, 1999, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Bishop Don Waymott officiating. Burial will follow in the Marion Cemetery near Oakley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday, prior to the funeral.

HOSPITALS

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

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Dell Ray Weeks of Jerome.

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Ruby Hoobler and Dale Richardson, both of Twin Falls; Irma Miller of Jerome.
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RUPERT
Marvin F. Elmore
Marvin Fredrick Elmore, 71-year-

old Rupert resident, died Monday, November 22, 1999, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Idaho.

He was born August 19, 1928, in Hot Springs, South Dakota, to Fredrick and Lavina Carligh Elmore. He grew up in Arkansas, Kansas, and later moved to Bond, Oregon in 1944, he moved to Nyssa, Oregon, where he met his wife Dorothy Deffenbaugh. They were married October 7, 1946, in Boise, Idaho. In 1964, he moved his family to Hazelton, Idaho, and started farming in the Kasota area. In 1968, he had to give up farming due to poor health. In 1969, he started selling life insurance, and doing some mechanic work in his shop at home. He was dearly loved and will be missed by his family. He was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his wife Dorothy of Rupert; two daughters, Beverly Moffat, Benavanti, Oregon, and Trudy (Tony) Jones, Boise, Idaho; one niece, Mary Bowen, who was like a daughter, of Heyburn, Idaho; two grandchildren, Kevin Elmore, Kansas City, Missouri, Sarah and Austin Moran, and Trisha and Tyson Jones; two great-nieces, Michelle Walton, and Cindy Tuchtett; two nephews, Jacob and Isaac Bowen; and one sister, Wilma Tunstall, Springdale, Arkansas.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Leslie Elmore, and two brothers, Merl and Ralph Elmore.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, November 26, 1999, at the Nazarene Church of Rupert, with Dave Trish officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

CAN COUNT 2000



Christian Winnill and Joshua Pena help go through the more than 2,000 cans of food collected by Dinan Gill's second-grade class and other students and staff at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley. The students are donating the food to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council for distribution to less fortunate families during the holidays.

Wal-Mart employees chase down fleeing shoplifting suspect Tuesday

The Times-News
BURLY - Wal-Mart employees wrestled an suspected shoplifter out of his car in the ground in the Burley store's parking lot Tuesday afternoon, but not before the man crashed into two parked vehicles, according to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office.
After suspecting the man of shoplifting a car stereo, Wal-Mart Manager Jeff Hansen and the store's security officer - who declined to give his name due to the nature of his work - fol-

lowed the suspect into the parking lot and confronted him about the stereo. But the suspect fled leading the employees on a foot chase through the parking lot to a parked car which the man got into and started, Hansen said.
Hansen and the store's security officer chased the suspect before he closed the car door, then tried to turn the ignition off while the suspect was backing out. After backing up over a curb, the suspect put the car into drive - with Hansen and the security officer still clinging to

car - and rammed three parked cars owned by employees, Hansen said.
After the collision, Hansen said he pulled the man from the car and pinned him to the ground until police arrived.
Hansen and the security officer were not injured. The suspect complained of abdominal pain and was taken by ambulance to Cassia County Regional Medical Center where he was listed in good condition.
Police said they expect formal charges to be filed against the suspect sometime today.

Minidoka district seeks \$4M grant

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer
RUPERT - The Minidoka County School District plans to submit a grant proposal for nearly \$4 million to the J.A. & Kathryn Albertson Foundation.
The grant money, for a program called the Learning for the 21st Century High Performance Schools Initiative, would be used to improve student job skills, improve Minidoka County's graduation rates, and attack the problem of "social promotion," where students are promoted through schools regardless of their skills.
The district's strategic plan and the grant proposal were presented to the School Board during a special meeting Tuesday.
Two of the top goals are improving the graduation rate, and graduating students who are successful in post-secondary employment or further education, said LaVonne Peterson, a Minico High School teacher who worked on the committee that compiled the strategic plan.
Other goals are included - such as cultural diversity in education programs, increasing public support and updating facilities.
Of the Minidoka district's 356,000 square feet used for instructional technology, 306,000

square feet need maximum electrical and cabling upgrades at a cost of \$3.7 million, according to a statewide school facilities needs assessment, Peterson said.
The same report shows the district must add 174,304 square feet to meet students' needs, she said.
Other goals include enabling students to achieve career pathways, and targeting the cause of this month's bond issue election failure.
In order to be eligible for the grant the district had to first put together a strategic plan targeting the district's areas of need.
Teachers, residents, students and parents gathered data for two years about the best practices in the nation to improve the district's educational programs, in order to write a grant application.
With the strategic plan in place the district is eligible to apply for education grants from the Albertson Foundation, but the grant must show exactly how the money would be used.
Paul Elementary School principal Jim Norton, who was on the grant writing committee, said the district would need to hire a full-time grant administrator to make sure the grant is properly distributed.
A built-in tracking system

would be part of the program to monitor student success, Norton said.
The plan would target a four-year education plan and would check students' progress at the end of each trimester, Norton said.
English as a Second Language and other programs to meet the needs of Hispanic students would be incorporated into the plan.
The plan also would include programs such as Parent/Teen project, a program that helps keep at-risk youth in school.
An intervention program would also be part of the plan, Norton said.
The district would target students who are not working to their potential," Norton said.
The district's plans for the money were folded into a 24-page document.
"I'm excited to see the possibility that can be created for students. If we can adopt this plan our students will be ready to enter life when they leave high school," said Donna Banner, a parent who spent many hours working on the grant proposal.
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Hospital to use funds for new equipment

By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News writer
RUPERT - Minidoka Memorial Hospital has sold a house, and with the \$145,000 in proceeds, it will buy new equipment.
The house had been used as a tool to recruit doctors. But board members decided money from a sale would better serve the needs of the hospital, if the money went to purchase equipment for a new mammography, ultrasound and X-ray center.
The house was put on the market in September and hospital board members had hoped it would sell quickly.
Recently, Hanson was approached by local residents and friends, Keith and Beth Noble, Mini-Cassia natives who

wanted to move back to the area from Seattle. The board accepted the Nobles' offer on the house, even though it was a bit below the \$149,500 the hospital was hoping to receive, Hanson said.
The house on Val Verde Street in Rupert was appraised at \$163,800.
An aging x-ray machine will be replaced with a new one, which will be placed in the new radiology suite the hospital is creating from an old central supply room.
An intensive care patient monitor also needs to be replaced. The two pieces of equipment will run about \$150,000, Hanson said.
The hospital board Tuesday approved the purchase of a new mammography machine.
"The latest technology makes

it the first of this kind in the state," said Joel Rogers, the hospital's director of diagnostic services.
Replacement of the old machine will make working in the department more convenient and up-to-date, Rogers said.
A new ultrasound machine will be purchased in about a year, Hanson said. A total of \$300,000 worth of new equipment would be purchased for the radiology suite.
A construction crew is working on the suite, which is scheduled to be completed by Dec. 15, Hanson said.
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Holidays bring lower fuel prices this year

BOISE (AP) - A recent six-cent drop in Idaho gas prices has not been enough to remove Idaho from a list of the most expensive states for fuel, but holiday travelers can be thankful about some savings.
The American Automobile Association said its Thanksgiving fuel survey of 79 retail locations statewide shows the average price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded gas is \$1.424, down nearly six cents in the past month. But it still is 14.6 cents higher than the national average and 25 cents more than the \$1.17 one-year ago.
A monthly AAA report conducted two weeks ago placed Idaho's average at \$1.459, the highest in the continental United States.

"Even with the recent reductions at the pump, Idaho's prices are still among the highest in the country," AAA Idaho spokesman Dave Carlson said. "Still, it's heartening to motorists to see some relief at the pumps."
Attorney General Al Lance recently assembled a task force to investigate Idaho's costly fuel, Lance's predecessor, Jim Jones, is the panel chairman.
Jones acknowledged there are a number of factors which influence gas prices such as local economic and retail competition, as well as the fact Idaho is relatively isolated from the nation's refinery and pipeline systems.
AAA said Idaho's high prices appear to be the result of high demand on a limited pipeline delivery system and the state's

isolation, which could keep gas expensive.
Carlson said there currently is a broad price spread for gas in Idaho. Some retailers are positioning themselves to earn more business by being the first to drop prices. Others are holding back and enjoying higher profits.
Prices in Boise ranged from \$1.313 to \$1.499 for the survey.
Idaho's AAA said the "rack" or wholesale price retailers pay drove retail prices higher several months ago and retail margins were slimmer. But when the rack prices came down in October, pump prices did not follow, indicating retail outlets were making a higher profit.
"The marketplace appears to be correcting itself in a downward trend," Carlson said.

Helping Hands to feed needy this year

The Times-News
BURLY - It has been said the holiday season is the season for giving and some helping hands will be serving up a special Thanksgiving dinner on Thursday.
But it's not just dinner for those who can't afford a big meal at home or for those who would physically have a problem cooking a big meal.
"Everyone is welcome," said Cody Thornton, who with his wife, Judy, took over coordination of the Helping Hands Mission's annual Thanksgiving Day dinner earlier this spring.

"We don't turn anyone down. If we have it they get it."
Serving will begin at about 2 will continue until about 5 p.m. at the mission located across from the Burley Public Library at 1250 Miller Ave. The mission operates completely at the behest of donors and it costs about \$1,200 a month to keep the mission up and running, Thornton said. He said the mission serves about 100 hot meals a week without regard to a person's financial situation - a point Thornton is especially proud of.
"It's really hard for some people out there to get government assistance," Thornton said.

He said the mission especially tries to help those who fall through the cracks of government assistance programs.
And with the help of local grocery stores and food companies, the mission will prepare another meal on Christmas Day.
The Thorntons will get help serving Thanksgiving dinner from residents of the Idaho Youth Ranch.
"There are people out there who have no families," said Thornton, who also doubles as the mission's volunteer coordinator. "We want them to know about it so they can come. Everyone is welcomed."

AROUND THE VALLEY

Flier rancher loses cows from range in October
FLIER - A Flier man is missing about 15 cows from a range area.
Ernest Dan Carter reported to Cassia County deputies that between Oct. 4 and Oct. 17, the size of his herd had decreased by about 15 cows. The cattle were grazing on the Emery Range near Albion, according to a police report.
Carter said he's concerned that his cows became mixed in with another area rancher's cows, the

police report said. That rancher told Carter he could look through his herd when they were brought home. Thornton said. He said the mission serves about 100 hot meals a week without regard to a person's financial situation - a point Thornton is especially proud of.
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trustee has been appointed.
Thomas D. Kershaw has been appointed to serve as a Twin Falls Public Library trustee.
The City Council appointed Kershaw earlier this week. Kershaw will serve a five-year term and replace Tom Robertson, whose term as a trustee ends Dec. 31.
-Compiled from staff reports

Enrollment

Continued from B1
Data provided by the Idaho Department of Education show fall enrollment in area schools has grown by more than 11.5 percent over the past 10 years but that growth has varied among communities. Twin Falls School District's numbers have moved up and down throughout the

decade, growing overall by 3.2 percent. Enrollment in Minidoka County School District has dropped steadily since the 1993-94 school year and this year is down by more than 78 percent from 1990. Gooding schools over the past 10 years have grown by more than 240 students, showing an enrollment increase of more

than 22.6 percent.
The latest statewide enrollment and population figures are not yet available for comparison.
School district enrollment fluctuates throughout the year, and schools will make enrollment reports to the state again in March and at the end of the school year.

Teachers

Continued from B1
licensing procedures and unfairly increases the pay of teachers who can afford the time and the \$2,000 fee to get the credential.
Nations about rewarding teachers for staying in the classroom," countered Betty Caster, president of the private, nonprofit credential board of teachers, other educators and business leaders.
"Unless you find a way to reward them, you are not going to be keeping the best and brightest teachers in classrooms."
All states license teachers. But just 42 states test their teachers based on criteria ranging from specific subject matters to whether they understand the basics of teaching; Idaho does not test its teachers.
Nations board testing "says they can do it better," Caster said. "Most states are doing initial licensing."

Things Are Looking Up!

Christmas is just around the corner, and the shopping season is moving into full swing. So is BAMA's 1st Annual Winter Festival with music, food and more. Look inside our Early Shoppers Gift Guide published on Thanksgiving Day for more exciting shopping and festival information.
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SPORTS

Twin Falls keeps perfect record intact

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Lady Bruins remained unbeaten Tuesday night, handing the visiting Pocatello Indians a Region III 62-45 loss.

"The fans were great," said Twin Falls coach Lawrence Pfeiffer. "They got our girls going. We definitely had the advantage playing at home tonight."

Twin Falls was 90 percent from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter, leading 90-10 to put the game out of reach for the Indians despite a late run.

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Bliss — The Bears led a seven-point halftime lead, 50-10 when, down by only one point, they missed four shots with less than 20 seconds left Tuesday night.

With the win, the Magic Valley Christian School bounced back following Monday night's 82-8 loss to Raft River.

"We had our chances," said Bliss coach Lane Durtsch. "None of the shots went down."

Bliss (0-4) hosts Shoshone Nov. 30.

Mackay 60, Richfield 9

RICHFIELD — The Miners jumped all over a young Tigers squad Tuesday, leading Richfield to just three first-quarter looks at the basket en route to a resounding win.

"We turned the ball over so much," said Richfield coach Dee Lewis. "And they were very aggressive."

The Tigers, with a nine-girl roster dominated by six freshmen and sophomores, went scoreless in the first and final quarters.

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High school girls' basketball

Miners reached double figures. "We're going to have our ups and downs," Lewis said, Richfield (1-3) next plays Tuesday, when the Tigers host Carey.

Jerome 60, Bonneville 43

BONNEVILLE — The Tigers improved to 4-1 Tuesday night, with Camille Britain and Kendra West combining for 12 points in a 16-5 first quarter.

"We started out strong," said Jerome coach Michelle Skyles. "We were able to get an inside presence early."

Bonneville never threatened the Tigers, who won despite a late lapse at the free-throw line thanks to spirited play from Britain and Dusty Schwehvedler.

"We probably missed too many free throws," Skyles said. "But it was enough for the win. I'm happy that we've done; three of our wins have come on the road."

That road show isn't over yet — the Tigers play at Century next Wednesday.

Declo 43, Buhl 28

BUHL — The Bull Indians stayed close through much of the game, but could not get their shots to fall against the Declo Hornets Tuesday.

Midway through the third quarter, the Hornets come out of their press and forced the Indians to shoot from the field and Declo pulled away for the victory.

"We played good defense most of the night," said Buhl coach Joe Shepard. "In the second half we handled their press and scored on it, which was catching we didn't do against Jerome."

Declo had a trio of players in double figures as Danielle West, Amy Allen and Brian Matthews each had 11 points. Annie McCauley and Hattie Hiatt led

the Blows with 14 points.

Our white philosophy is, 'Don't let up,'" Zeck said. "You can't tell a kid to let up. I don't understand that philosophy."

The blows was not without cost to Southern Idaho, however, as both Mike Hood and Kostas Avergeros left the game with injuries in the second half.

Buhl with nine points. The Indians fall to 0-2 and host American Falls on Tuesday.

Kimberly 49, Glenns Ferry 36

GLENN'S FERRY — The Glenns Ferry Pilots struggled after the break and fell to the Kimberly Bulldogs in girls non-conference basketball Tuesday.

"We could not put the ball in the basket in the third quarter, and that has been out downfall this game," said Glenns Ferry coach Deanna Brock.

The Bulldogs outscored Pilots 17-5 in the third quarter. Glenns Ferry cut two points off the lead final period but could get no closer.

Bianna Harshman led Kimberly with 15 points while Susi Barron paced Glenns Ferry with 10 points.

Dietrich 45, Murtaugh 31

MURTAUGH — Dietrich broke open a close game, in the third quarter and defeated Murtaugh in girls non-conference basketball Tuesday.

The Blue Devils led by two at the break then took control of the game, outscoring the Red Devils 25-13 in the second half.

"I don't know what happened to us in that third quarter," said Murtaugh coach Bob Anderson.

Rachel Asie led all scorers with 14 points while Brandi McCowan scored 11. Center Whitney paced Murtaugh with seven points.

Murtaugh falls to 1-3 heading into conference play beginning Dec. 2 at Candelero.

Filer 52, Snake River 41

FILER — After a close first half, the Filer Wildcats pulled away from the Snake River Panthers in the second. Libby Loughmiller led

Mason finished with 26 points and Fredrik Jonzen added 29 for the Cowboys (3-0).

Montana 70, Montana Tech 60

all scorers with 21 for the Wildcats and teammate Mandi Turner recorded 13.

But offensive leaders (Loughmiller and Turner) scraped out of foul trouble," said Filer coach Kim Krutsum.

Filer dominated the glass, out-rebounding Snake River 35-14.

Shoshone 38, Gooding 21

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone Indians improved to 3-1 on the season, as they bombed the Gooding Pilots 38-21.

Shoshone will host Hagerman on Monday.

Valley 54, Wendell 50

WENDELL — The Wendell Trojans came close to beating undefeated Valley on Tuesday night.

Wendell (1-1) travels to Declo on Monday.

Atlanta 77, Heat 106

ATLANTA — Isaiah Rider scored 32 points in his return to the Atlanta Hawks, leading the Hawks to a 113-106 victory over the Miami Heat on Tuesday night.

Atlanta became the first team since 1996-97 to score more than 110 points against the

Wizards 89, Grizzlies 87

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Miami Heat forward Clarence Weatherspoon and Atlanta Hawks center Dwight Howard battle for a loose ball during the first quarter in Atlanta Tuesday.

Kidd leads Suns to comeback win

PHOENIX (AP) — Jason Kidd led 15 assists and 16 points, including two free throws with 1.3 seconds left that gave the Phoenix Suns a comeback victory over the Toronto Raptors Tuesday night.

With Toronto leading by a point, Doug Christie missed two free throws with 5.1 seconds left. Cliff Robinson grabbed the rebound off the second miss and Phoenix called time with 4.8 seconds remaining to set up the final play.

Kidd was fouled by Antonio Davis while taking a hook shot in the lane, and made both, free throws for the winning margin.

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NBA

Cavaliers 103, Blazers 100

CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp scored four jumpers and set up Lamond Murray's crucial 3-pointer in the final 4:41 as the Cleveland Cavaliers snapped Portland's six-game winning streak.

Rockets 119, Mavs 99

HOUSTON — Charles Barkley scored 26 points and the Houston Rockets finally won a home game, beating the short-handed Dallas Mavericks.

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BSU's Jackson quells Bengal uprising

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sophomore forward Abe Jackson scored 11 of his team-high 17 points in the second half and Boise State withstood an Idaho State comeback in the second half as the Broncos defeated the Bengals 64-56 in a non-conference college basketball game Tuesday night.

Boise State (1-1) led by as many as 16 in the first half and held a 33-22 lead at the intermission. But the Bengals (0-1), paced by Kevin Sweetwater's 10 points and scored more by Tim Erickson, outscored the home team 24-10 to start the second half and take a 46-43 lead with 8:46 remaining.

But Jackson pushed Boise State ahead 51-48 with two three-point baskets and a pair of free throws to offset a basket by Amner Johnson.

A steal and a reverse slam by Bronco forward Kejuan Woods gave Boise State a 53-48 advantage with 4:15 left, and Jessica

College basketball

Broncos never looked back.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Allison aces Candleridge No. 2

TWIN FALLS — Jerome's Wilford Allison, in just his second year, scored his first hole-in-one on Tuesday on Candleridge Golf Course's Par 3 second hole.

Coaches: Please return questionnaires

TWIN FALLS — Boys' basketball coaches in the Times-News 29-high school coverage area are reminded to send completed questionnaires, names and up-to-date schedules to the sports desk today to ensure inclusion in the Times-News 1999-00 winter sports preview.

Buhl Volleyball Club plans registration

BUHL — The Buhl Volleyball Club will hold registration and try-outs for players in grades 5-12 for the 2000 season on Wednesday, Dec. 1 in the elementary school music room.

Leading NBA scorer to miss several weeks

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson, the NBA scoring leader, will miss 3-6 weeks with a broken thumb on his shooting hand.

NBA is investigating Sprewell's behavior

NEW YORK — Latrell Sprewell's behavior toward Golden State Warriors fans who taunted him during his first game against his former team is being investigated by the NBA.

Phillips waived, will fight suspension

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Lawrence Phillips' stormy tenure with the San Francisco Giants ended Tuesday when the team waived him.

Brett, Staples win racquetball tournament

BURLEY — Gray Brett and Brett Staples won first place in a double-bundle racquetball tournament sponsored by Roper's Saturday at the

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS

Love breezes into Grand Slam showdown

POIPU, Hawaii (AP) - David Love III is making Payne Stewart proud. Love, picked to fill out the four-player field following the death of his close friend, breezed into the championship match of the PGA Grand Slam of Golf on Friday by defeating Jose Maria Olguin, 6 and 5.

Open champion Paul Lawrie, 4 and 2. The 36-hole match play tournament was to bring together the winners of the four majors, but Stewart, who won the U.S. Open, was killed in a plane crash in South Dakota last month and Love gained the invitation based on his performances in this year's majors.

It started on the second hole at the 6,957-yard Poiipu Bay Resort course on Kauai and it was Olguin who appeared to have the upper hand, landing his second shot on the 524-yard hole to within 8 feet. Love, meanwhile, was looking at a tough 15-foot recovery from the fronside bunker.

He added birdies on the 10th and 12th before closing out the match on the 13th. Woods, meanwhile, was in a battle with Lawrie with the match even through 11 holes. But Woods, who arrived only a couple of hours before the start of the match from the World Cup matches in Malaysia and a stopover in Japan, birdied four of the next five holes to end the match.

CSI

Continued from C1. Left-handed shot off of Martin. CSI's Tamekia Moore took it to 7-5 with a drive through the middle, but a Dumini slam off Martin at the net made it 7-6.

11-13 momentum stopper. Roberta Robert served a spinner that was dug and set at the net before Moore reached over and tipped it back for 12-13.

go to work" she said. "(CSI) is a good team. I'm almost speechless. We both played real well." The loss snags CSI's unprecedented string of national championships at six (1993-98) and sets up SLCC's title shot under undefeated Miami-Dele Community College 7 p.m. MST today.

Community College. "I thought we played smart, and Fabiana had a lot of great tips," said under hitter Brooke Jolley. "Our middle played strong through all three games."

Both teams tossed bullets at each other through the next several points, eventually getting the game to 11-10 SLCC after Bruin server Kiki Surplus blocked Fabiana de Alencar. Surplus Strinkova provided some breathing space with a shot that rebounded off of Martin for the 12-10 lead.

The Golden Eagles went to the normally reliable Popenko, but she slipped a shot wide - and it was over.

Led by the triple threat attack of Marin, de Abreu and Popenko, which produced 48 kills out of 68 attempts and only five hitting errors, CSI advanced to the NJCAA semifinals with a 15-7, 15-4, 15-7 victory over Kansas' Seward County

Game 1 saw CSI stretch a 6-4 lead into a 12-7 advantage. The Golden Eagles added three final points through four sideouts with Popenko serving up a nasty slider for the game winner.

Women

Continued from C1

from the right wing, it pushed the Southern Idaho lead to 42-12 with 2:25 remaining.

ble digits until 16:26 into the game, when Stephanie Plunard hit a short jumper to make the score 37-10.

The Mountaineers' Majalis Watson connected on two free throws just before halftime to bring the lead to 44-15 at the break.

The Golden Eagles improved to 4-3 with the win. Last game: 44-38 vs. Idaho State.

The Golden Eagles' defense was effective. The Mountaineers didn't reach double digits until 16:26 into the game, when Stephanie Plunard hit a short jumper to make the score 37-10.

Bobcats

Continued from B1

For Mimico, their own inside offense gave them buckets in the paint, widening their lead to 33-25 at the halftime buzzer.

open the final period. The Mimico play in the paint remained strong and seemed to swing momentum in Mimico's favor, as the Spartans regained the lead 47-42 with three minutes remaining in the half.

Desperately needing and adjustment, Burley got just that as Goicoechea pitched in two three-pointers, a steal and two field goals in the first two and a half minutes of the third, giving Burley a 35-33 lead.

The Bobcats' second effort paid off, as Goicoechea pitched in six late-period points, and a bucket by Steve Harley led the lead for good with 40 seconds remaining.

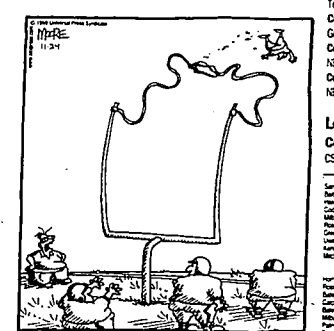
The third quarter looked like the Heidi show. She really stepped into it and was getting so that we have some others that are giving her some help," Kerbs said.

In the end, it was just played with a lot of second-half courage," Kerbs said. "Arii Arriit's basket at the end was huge for us near the end of the game."

But Mimico wasn't finished, and again went to its inside game, getting buckets from Amber Rogers, Clare Bodensteiner and Whitney Martin to knot the score at 41-40.

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"Hey, hey, hey! How many times have I told you! Goats are not playing!"

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SPORTS

NFL slash becomes thing of past

League cuts gesture from acceptable forms of taunting

NEW YORK (AP) — The throat slash has been declared out of bounds in the NFL.

The league sent a letter Tuesday to all 31 teams emphasizing that the finger-drawn across-the-throat gesture used to taunt opponents after a big play can bring a 15-year penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct.

The letter also threatened fines against players who make the throat slash, saying the gesture depicts "an unacceptable act of violence."

The gesture has been around in sports for a while but has been used with increasing frequency this season in pro football.

After leading a game-winning drive earlier this season in Cleveland, Cincinnati Bengals rookie quarterback Akili Smith pounded his chest at the Browns' bench and taunted their fans by making the throat slash.

In recent weeks, stars such as Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers and Keyshawn Johnson of the New York Jets have made the gesture, too.

"I like to come up with something new every week," said Johnson, who made a throat slash in full view of Monday Night Football cameras last week. "I just try to be original."

He will have to be more original from now on.

"We know of no interpretation



Green Bay Packer Brett Favre makes the slashing, hand-across-the-throat gesture to the Detroit Lions during a Game Sunday in Green Bay, Wis. Favre was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct on the play. The NFL is now banning the gesture, used to taunt an opponent or celebrate a big play.

of this act by which it would not be considered threatening or insulting," wrote George Young,

the league's vice president for football operations. "In fact, it appears to depict an unaccept-

able act of violence."

Assessing 15-year penalties and imposing fines for the throat-slash gesture puts it in the same category as fighting or bumping a referee. Players can also be penalized for behavior such as ripping off their helmets to protest a call.

In the NBA, players who taunt opponents are subject to a technical foul, and those who display "lewd or objectionable behavior" can be fined, suspended or both. The NHL assesses similar penalties.

Major league baseball doesn't have a policy regarding taunting because it has not been a problem, spokesman Rich Levin said.

In 1990, the National Football League banned almost all spontaneous gestures of celebration. But that rule was never really enforced and then was quietly rescinded after the NFL was ridiculed as the "No Fun League."

The new policy has no effect on end-zone celebrations or other acts not specifically aimed at the opposing team, like players who emphatically gesture for a first down by stretching out an arm.

Some teams had already spoken to their players about the throat-slash.

"It's unnecessary," Mike Holmgren, the Seahawks' coach and general manager, said after Seattle running back Ricky Watters slashed his throat toward fans in Kansas City on Sunday.

"We want to be known as a classy group and the players understand that. We'll fix that."

Miller vows to bounce back again

DENVER (AP) — A series of concussions drove Chris Miller from the NFL four years ago, it will take more than a helmet-to-helmet hit to end his inspiring comeback.

Miller, who retired in 1995, got a scare Monday night when he collided with Oakland defensive end Lance Johnson on a running play during the third quarter of Denver's 27-21 overtime victory over the Raiders.

The collision left Miller dazed, but he appeared cognizant Tuesday when answering questions about his future.

"I feel sharp today," he said. "I had a three-year layoff from my last (concussion), and I don't think this is any major, important concussion. I'm not saying that in denial. I'm just saying that's the way I feel."

"You think about your situation and playing football and the risks that there are. I chose to take those risks, but I'm not going to make any drastic decisions or anything like that, because I'm having a lot of fun right now."

Miller underwent neurological tests Tuesday and was scheduled to see a doctor for further observation. He has extra time to recover because Denver is off this week.

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said he will not make a decision about his starting quarterback until next Wednesday.

"You don't want to put somebody in there unless he's ready to go," Shanahan said. "The thing I was encouraged by is Chris felt it was very minor. He felt he was



Denver Broncos quarterback Chris Miller passes the ball before getting hit by Oakland Raider defensive end Lance Johnson in the second quarter in Denver's Mile High Stadium Monday. The collision left Miller dazed.

just dinged, and now the doctors will take a closer look at him."

After being hit by Johnson, Miller remained in the game, but was ineffective on Denver's next two series, completing one of his first five passes and fumbling a snap.

"I knew I wasn't as effective as I needed to be," Miller said. "I realized that, and I realized that I was probably hurting us more than helping us, so that's why I went and told Mike. I was able to make that determination."

Woodson faces charges for snowball toss

ALAMEDA, Calif. — After a night of being pelted with snowballs, one Oakland Raiders player faced misdemeanor charges and another had charges filed against a fan whom he confronted after the game.

The Raiders were angry about attacks they said occurred throughout their 27-21 overtime loss Monday night at Mile High Stadium in Denver and intensified as they left the field.

Moments after the game, Raiders cornerback Charles Woodson allegedly hurled a snow-

ball that struck a female fan in the face and offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy went after a fan who had hit him in the face with a snowball.

Denver police said an arrest warrant for Woodson was in the works and was likely to be issued today charging him with misdemeanor assault and throwing objects, violations that carry a maximum punishment of a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail. The complainant against Woodson was Sharon Freeman, of Parker. Detective Mary Thomas said

the warrant would be issued because authorities were unable to contact Woodson and serve the citation. She said the warrant is not extraditable and Woodson probably could settle the matter by paying a fine, perhaps as little as \$25.

The 335-pound Kennedy punched a fan after getting hit in the face by a snowball. Kennedy had charges filed against the fan, Robert Lynn, and police said Kennedy was not cited because he had the right to fight back after getting hit by the snowball.

What's at stake: tennis ATP world championships

While Andre Agassi has a solid grip on the top spot, some of the other final 1999 rankings are undecided. The matches began Tuesday with \$3.6 million (3.5 million euros) up for grabs in Hanover, Germany.

USA	Russia	Brazil	Sweden	USA	Germany	USA	Ecuador
							
ANDRE AGASSI 6-2, 6-19 pts. Won the world championship in 1990.	YEVGENY KAFELNIKOV 5,336 pts. Won the world championship for the last five years.	GUSTAVO KUERTEN 2,562 pts. Brazilian to play year-end event.	THOMAS ENQVIST 2,537 pts. Qualified for world championships in '95 and '96.	PETE SAMPRAS 2,384 pts. Has qualified for every world championship.	NICOLAS PIETRANGELI 2,322 pts. First appearance at world championship.	TODD MARTIN 2,319 pts. First appearance at world championship.	NICOLAS LAPENTTI 2,284 pts. First appearance at the world championship.
Rod group	White group	Rod group	White group	Rod group	White group	White group	Rod group

The tournament is played in a round-robin fashion, with two groups. The top two players from each group will advance to the semifinal round on Saturday.

No sweat for Agassi, Sampras at ATP

American players head for a showdown

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras warmed up for their showdown at the ATP Tour World Championship with quick, straight-set victories Tuesday against South Americans.

Top-ranked Agassi beat No. 8 Nicolas Lapentti of Ecuador 6-1, 6-2. Sampras, playing only his second match in three months, defeated Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil 6-2, 6-3.

Sampras, who has been slowed by hip and back injuries, showed no signs of rustiness in beating the world's No. 3 player in 53 minutes.

"I was pleasantly surprised the way I played, the way I moved," said Sampras, a four-time champion in the \$3.6 million season-ending event. "Didn't feel my back."

The tournament brings together the world's top eight players. Under the round-robin format,

Pro tennis

Agassi next plays Sampras in Rod Group.

With the top two finishers from each of the four-player groups moving on to the semifinals, the winner of Wednesday's showdown almost certainly will advance.

"It's always unique when I can step out against him, both being American and different personalities," Sampras said. "It's a great clash."

Sampras has dropped to No. 5 during his long layoff after finishing six straight years as No. 1.

Agassi this summer won the French Open, lost to Sampras in the Wimbledon final and then captured the U.S. Open. He is assured of finishing the year at No. 1 no matter what happens in Hanover.

"He is playing great. I feel like I'm playing well," Sampras said. "When we play at top levels, it's some of the best tennis I think

I've been a part of throughout my career. So it should be fun."

Agassi knows the dangers Sampras presents. "He can raise his game with the best of them," he said. "He has the luxury that if he serves well, he can stay in a match even if he's not playing too well. It will be difficult."

France announces team for Davis Cup final

PARIS — Cedric Pioline and Sebastian Grosjean will play singles for France in next month's Davis Cup final against Australia.

Besides Pioline and Grosjean, the French Tennis Federation on Tuesday selected Fabrice Santoro and Olivier Delaite to play doubles.

French captain Guy Forget will pick two replacement players after this week's training session in Hendaye, southwestern France, the federation said in a statement. The final will be played Dec. 3-5.

Plaschy gains first World Cup win

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — Switzerland's Didier Plaschy skied to victory by nearly a full second over Austria's Thomas Stangassinger in a men's World Cup slalom on Tuesday.

Plaschy, given a boost of confidence after winning a Nor-Am race a week ago at nearby Breckenridge, paced the first run, carrying a lead of 1.7 seconds over Austria's Benjamin Raich into the second heat.

Plaschy then clocked the third-fastest time in the second run of 43.94 seconds that was nudged but quick for a combined time of 1 minute, 24.69 seconds to claim his first career World Cup victory. He previously was second in a slalom at Kitzbühel last January.

It was the first slalom victory by

Skiling

a Swiss man since Paul Accola won in 1991 in Breckenridge en route to capturing the World Cup overall title.

Stangassinger, who won last season's World Cup slalom title, finished in 1:25.68 — 99 seconds behind Italy's Matteo Nana and Norway's Kjell Andre Aamodt tied for third in 1:25.79.

Raich lost an edge and fell onto his hip, failing to finish his second run.


Norway's Hans-Petter Buraas, who stood 24th and 1.92 seconds off the pace after the first run, had a blistering second heat — the fastest of the afternoon — to post a combined time of 1:26.11. It with-

stood challenges from the next 18 skiers, competing in inverse order, until Aamodt finally dislodged him. Buraas wound up fifth.

Lasse Kjus, the defending World Cup overall champion, also captured five medals in the world championships here, straddled a gate in his first run and was disqualified.

No North Americans were among the 30 skiers who qualified for the second run. The top American was Erik Shofely of Park City, Utah, who finished in 41st place, 2.69 seconds behind the leader.

The top-seeded American, Bode Miller of Franconia, N.H., straddled a gate just a few seconds into his first run and did not finish.



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Comments can be made to: Idaho Transportation Department, Attn: Mike Vogel, 3311 W. State St., Boise, Idaho 83702. Comments must be received by Dec. 30.

The hearing will be like an open house. Please join us any time during the hours listed here.

We look forward to seeing you there!

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 of Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 277 Villa Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SHELTON BRIMLEY AND JOEL BRIMLEY, husband and wife, as Grantors, to TRANSMATION TITLE AND ESCROW COMPANY, INC., as Trustee, for the benefit and security of AMERIGEST MORTGAGE COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded August 24, 1987, in Instrument No. 1997014012, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THE PROPERTY OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust Note dated August 19, 1987, the monthly payments of \$298.80 per month for the months of AUGUST 1989 through SEPTEMBER 1989, and \$298.81 per month for OCTOBER 1989, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a late charge of \$12.41. The principal balance is \$24,859.70, together with interest thereon at 15.00% per annum through July 1, 1999, until paid. All delinquencies are now due, together with unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure.

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Sealed bids for the specified projects will be accepted until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 8, 1999 in the office of the Dean of Finance in the Taylor Administration Building, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho and then publicly opened.

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/s/ John M. Mason
Dean of Finance

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Written comment will be taken by the Board of Commissioners and must be received by Wednesday, December 1, 1999. Written comments may be submitted to: Twin Falls County Commissioners, PO Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 or faxed to (208) 735-4178.

DATED this 5th day of November, 1999.
TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
Charles Reed, Chairman
Attest:
Robert S. Fort, Clerk

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Who needs specialized lead conventions when the bidding tells a defender what to do? Bobby Wolff

Today's defenders were on difficult frequencies with respect to opening leads. West had a modern view; East was more traditional. Look over the play and their discussion, and then decide which treatment is best for your partnership.

West led the spade jack to East's ace, and East returned the suit, hoping West had led from the K-J-10. South won, and you ended quickly. South claimed five diamonds, four clubs and two spades, leaving plenty of time for his opponent to argue.

"I've tried to sell you on the value of coded leads," offered West. "In my system, the lead of the jack denotes a higher card. Leading the 10 promises you've ended higher cards. In this deal, my jack tells you that I cannot have K-J-10. With that holding, I would have led the 10."

"Very good," replied East. "Your method would work nicely in this deal. However, in the long run, I can think of nothing more than advertising your coded lead to the enemy as well as to partner."

Who wins the argument? Neither side ever wins arguments of this type. However, I turn with the traditionalists. Given South's strong bidding, West is unlikely to hold the K-J-10 of spades, because the 10 is a poor card to lead in the no-trump game with only the heart. However, West might have the heart queen. After winning his spade suit at trick one, East would lead his heart queen, and desperate shut at beating game. East hits the jackpot when West wins and returns the suit, giving the defenders the first five tricks.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Weyerhaeuser to buy Boise company's parent

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. — Weyerhaeuser Co. (NYSE: WY), one of North America's largest forest products companies, said Tuesday it will buy TJ International (Nasdaq: TJCO), making itself the leading provider of "value added" engineered wood products.

Weyerhaeuser said it will pay \$72 million in cash, or \$42 per share, to acquire all outstanding shares of TJ International, a 51 percent owner and managing partner of Boise-based Trus Joist McMillan. Weyerhaeuser currently owns 49 percent of Trus Joist McMillan, the world's leading manufacturer and marketer of engineered wood products.

Semiconductor research costs grow as chips shrink

SAN JOSE, Calif. — To keep the computer industry growing, companies, universities and the government need to work together to find new ways to shrink electronic devices, a semiconductor trade group says.

The Semiconductor Industry Association predicts that within 10 to 15 years manufacturers will have exhausted their ability to miniaturize semiconductors, the building blocks of computer chips.

"With the cooperation of the global semiconductor community, we can continue to identify challenges and work together to solve them, keeping the industry moving forward as the cost of (research and development) escalates," said Association President George Scalsise.

Deere equipment sales sag with commodity prices

MOLINE, Ill. — Farm equipment maker Deere & Co. said its operating profit fell by more than 90 percent in its fiscal fourth quarter as weakness in prices for commodities such as corn and soybeans continued to sap demand for agricultural machinery such as tractors and combines.

Deere, based in Moline, said its profit from operations fell to \$10.5 million, or 4 cents per share, in the three months ended Oct. 31, from net income of \$182.1 million, or 71 cents per share a year earlier. Sales fell 13 percent to \$2.9 billion.

Deere said the fourth-quarter operating results exclude an after-tax charge of \$40 million for an early retirement program. Including the charge, Deere said it lost \$29.5 million, or 13 cents per share, in the quarter.

Deere, along with other farm equipment makers such as Caterpillar Inc. and CNH Global N.V., has had to cut back on production as sharply lower prices on many key farm commodities has left farmers with less money to spend.

Deere said its worldwide sales of ag equipment posted an operating loss of \$1.9 million in the fourth quarter. Sales and production volumes, especially of high-horsepower, high-horsepower, agricultural equipment, were prime reasons for the losses, Deere said.

Compiled from staff reports

Survey says IP rates are lowest

The Associated Press

BOISE — A semiannual survey of investor-owned utilities shows Idaho Power Co. customers pay the lowest combined rates for electricity in the nation.

The particularly low cost for the company's business customers is a boon to the state economy, Idaho Power officials said.

"Low-cost electricity is one of the keys to maintaining costs for any business," said Rich Rinzzi, senior vice president for marketing. "We also see it as a way for the state to continue to keep attracting new businesses and

Utility VP touts low-cost electricity's attractiveness to new business

people."

The institute survey conducted in July and January compares residential, commercial and industrial rates in more than 150 cities.

Riazzi said the July study found Idaho Power's commercial and industrial customers were paying the lowest rates in the nation.

A large supermarket or home improvement store in Long Beach, Calif. that used 500 kilowatts

and 150,000 kilowatt-hours of electricity would pay about \$22,200 a month. If the store was in Boise, the bill would be slightly more than \$5,150.

In New York, the cost would be \$21,700 per month, \$18,800 in Boston and \$12,630 in Detroit. Closer to home, the store would pay \$7,735 in Salt Lake City and \$10,950 in Reno.

Residential customers of Avista Utilities in Lewiston and Spokane, Wash. pay \$44.28 and

\$45.04, respectively, for 1,000 kilowatt-hours per month. But the July survey did not reflect a ruling by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission which granted Avista a 9.47 percent residential hike effective Aug. 1.

Idaho Power residential customers pay \$49.67 for 1,000 kilowatt-hours, compared with \$87.53 in Reno, \$72.45 in Denver and \$58.57 in Seattle.

On the East Coast, that rate is \$139 in New York City and \$99 in Washington, D.C.

Edison Electric is an electric industry association formed in 1933 to help investor-owned utilities exchange information.

Tiny toymakers sell big on Internet

Online toy stores rewrite the rules of the game

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Few people had heard of Conscience last year, no less played the board game that helps teach children right from wrong.

It wasn't sold at any of the big toy chains. It wasn't manufactured by a well-known toymaker. It didn't have a fat advertising budget to promote its message.

But it still caught the eye of the people who decide what to sell on Internet retailer eToys. Large toymakers — such as Mattel and Hasbro — have long dominated the big chains. These toymakers can promise splashy advertising campaigns and guarantee a steady inventory.

That's left the much-smaller toymakers with the much-smaller specialty shops to sell their products. While these tiny retailers are hardly a bad alternative, they aren't as far-reaching as the larger mass-market stores.

But the Internet is breaking down those barriers. It doesn't matter a toymaker's size — they can manufacture one toy or 10,000 toys — to find their way onto Web sites such as www.eToys.com and www.Amazon.com, which reach millions of shoppers around the world each day.

"Real estate in the big stores has always gone to the names that everyone knows, and the small companies have been banging their heads against the wall to get shelf space," said Chris Byrne, a toy industry consultant in New York. "This is shaking up the entire foundation."

When eToys launched two years ago, it set a new standard in the toy business by mixing big name brands with specialty toys. Its founders saw the value of giving



Craig Winchell, inventor of the board game Conscience, shows the game this week in Dallas. The game caught the eye of the people who decide what to sell on Internet retailer eToys and became a best-seller within months of being offered on the Web site.

consumers access to eclectic brands, many with strong educational value, that aren't sold at Toys R Us or Wal-Mart.

Today, eToys features a different specialty toy on the first page of its Web site each week. Its best-seller lists include what really is selling best, and in

many cases, the smaller toymakers are represented more often than their larger rivals.

Other Web sites have adopted a similar format. The toy area on Amazon features dozens of small toymakers, as does the BrainPlay section on KBKids.com.

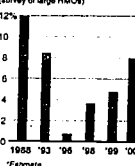
"These products are cool but they never saw the light of day in the traditional stores," said Jane Saltzman, vice president of merchandising at eToys. "But we have an open toy policy here. Anyone can submit a toy to us and if we think it is great, we will buy it."

Health premiums on the rise

Health insurance premiums for 2000 are rising on average 8 percent from the previous year. The rise is due in part to insurers seeking ways to give consumers more choice and flexibility.

- United Health Care is dropping all pre-authorization requirements and giving doctors the final say on all patient care matters.
- Aetna U.S. Healthcare has added letting members email and check benefits on its Web site.
- Some insurers are offering coverage for alternative treatments such as acupuncture.

Increase in health insurance premiums for 2000 (survey of large HMOs)



Source: The Kaiser Family Foundation, Health Research and Educational Trust. AP wire reports

HMOs drop some restrictions

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stores have Christmas. Beach resorts have summer. Makers of allergy pills have ragweed season.

For health insurers, the busiest time of year is right now, during fall re-enrollment season, the one time each year that companies usually allow their workers to switch health plans.

With the deadline approaching, employees are finding a host of changes, some good, some bad.

Most are facing higher premiums and higher co-payments for prescription drugs and office visits. Premiums are rising on average about 8 percent for 2000 — the biggest increase since 1993.

On the positive side, many employees are seeing less bureaucracy, gaining more flexibility in choosing doctors, getting coverage for alternative treatments such as acupuncture and gaining Internet access to health information from their insurer. Also, some companies are providing reward cards that grant graduate health plans on customer satisfaction and other categories.

Consumer demand for more flexible health plans is one reason premiums are rising so fast. Another big factor is the escalating cost of prescription drugs, which at many plans is increasing by about 20 percent.

At the same time, however, many companies are so desperate to find employees that they are willing to absorb much of the premium increases themselves.

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Computer experts leave government jobs

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While the government has been plagued by a shortage of computer professionals for years, the brain drain has been exacerbated by the continuing high-tech boom and, more recently, the Internet explosion and 2000 bug.

Department of Housing and Urban Development and co-chairman of the work force committee of the Federal Chief Information Officers Council.

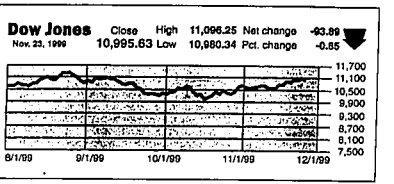
Nestle brews competition for Starbucks

Having watched Starbucks Corp. elbow out their Cafe Sarks brand on grocery store shelves, executives at Nestle USA knew it was time to wake up and sell some coffee.

familiar brands as Carnation, Perrier and Libby's Juices, Nestle and the venerable Ingersoll and, arguably, best-run food company.

Stocks fall as investors lock in profits before holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Tuesday, with the Nasdaq composite index sustaining its worst point loss in more than a month, as investors sold shares to capture profits from the market's recent rally.



growth are clearly in the tech sector, but even there, you've got to be in the big names," said George Mikaski, the Department of Transportation's chief information officer.

Health

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insurer's preferred brand-name drugs (usually \$10 to \$15) and an even higher fee for brand-name drugs that are not on insurers' approved lists (\$25 or more).

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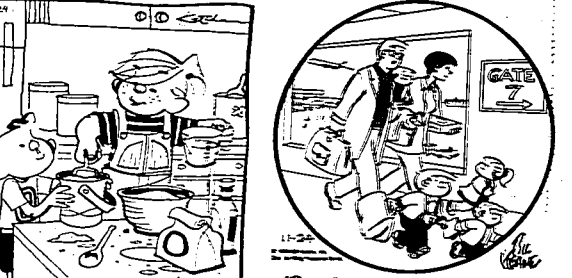


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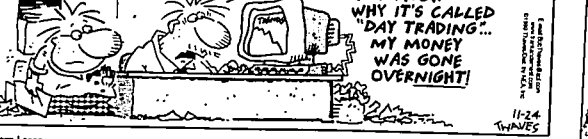
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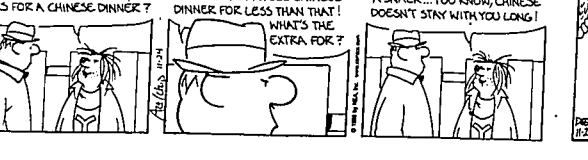
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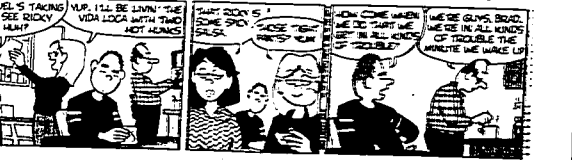
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