

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain. High of 55. Low 34.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



Claymation kids: Wood River Middle School students are bringing colorful characters to life using claymation.

Page A6

Rock Creek: Volunteers give Rock Creek Canyon a nicer view.

Page A6

SPORTS

Bucked by the Bucs: Tampa Bay's defense made for a long day for Seattle's offense on Sunday.

Page A7

'Mr. Skins': Fred Couples has a new nickname after a record-setting Skins Game weekend.

Page A7

OPINION

Got democracy? If voters want dramatic action, they must change the balance of power, a guest editorial says.

Page A10

HEALTH & FASHION

How we die: Medical science may have transformed death, but do we know how to live with it?

Page B1

SECTION BY SECTION

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Section A | Section B |
| Weather ... 2 | Features ... 1-6 |
| Nation ... 3 | Morning break 4 |
| Magic Valley 4-6 | Dear Abby ... 4 |
| Obituaries ... 5 | Movies ... 5 |
| Sports ... 7-9 | Comics ... 6 |
| Opinion ... 10-11 | Classified 8-12 |
| World ... 12 | |

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Randy Hansen is another year older and wiser, but some say he has shown himself to be an able legislator in his rookie year.

Twin Falls' lawmakers ready for sophomore year

Hansen, Smith expect legislative battles ahead

By Gregory Hahn
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This time last year, Randy Hansen and Leon Smith were wide-eyed rookies, looking forward to their first session in the Legislature.

Blessed by their association with the majority party and boosted by their own knowledge and experience, the two moved quickly into their legislative roles. Both were named to the House's Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee. Smith landed spots on the

education and transportation committees, Hansen was given a place on the health and welfare committee and, partially due to looming term limits, a freshman spot on the powerful budget-writing committee.

And before the three months were over, each would win some, each would lose some, and each would run headlong into powerful lobbies at the Statehouse.

"Immediately, they won respect and credibility," said Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, who chairs the House judiciary committee.

She said she relied on them to handle many responsibilities, and she saw in each of them one of the essential qualities of a good lawmaker: an ability to stand up and argue without alienating

those who disagree.

The gun lobby is beyond strong in Idaho - Sen. Larry Craig, arguably the most powerful politician in the state, sits on the board of directors of the National Rifle Association. The NRA had a problem with Hansen's bill to keep both students and adults from having weapons on school grounds.

And as the bill moved through the Legislature, it was changed. Hansen didn't stand in the way of the amendments, even one specifically allowing concealed-weapon permittees to carry on school grounds. In his eagerness for harmony, Hansen ended up upsetting the very Twin Falls police officers who

See **LAWMAKERS**, Page A2

Walking the college beat



Officer John Wilson stops and talks to Kostas Argyrinos, a College of Southern Idaho basketball player, during a foot patrol of the campus. Wilson spends much of his time meeting and getting to know the students on the campus.

TF police officer makes campus a safer place

By Brian Haynes
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - As he makes his way across the cold College of Southern Idaho campus, John Wilson stops to chat with students on their way to class.

Later that day he'll play basketball with students during open gym.

Later that night he'll join hundreds of cheering students during the Golden Eagles' basket-

ball game.

But Wilson isn't a student. And instead of carrying books and worrying about an upcoming exam, he carries a gun and worries about campus safety.

Wilson is a Twin Falls police officer, and CSI is his beat.

He's been on the job since July after city and college officials agreed to split costs and station a full-time officer on campus.

With thousands of students,

"the CSI campus is a community by itself," Twin Falls police Sgt. Don Hall said. "It only makes sense to have a police officer in that community."

Wilson spends most of his days - and sometimes his nights - on the campus, enforcing traffic laws, investigating crimes and making the campus a safer place to work and live.

A lot of his time is spent meeting and talking to students and faculty as he learns more about

his new community.

"This is what community policing is all about," Wilson said. "It's the best police job I've ever had."

Police security officers still patrol 24 hours a day, but they call Wilson whenever something happens. Sometimes Wilson just tells them what to do, sometimes he drops what he's doing and heads to the campus no matter what time of day.

See **CSI**, Page A2

ACCESS

Companies with Internet interests send out lobbyists

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The battle is over new technology, but the lobbying tactic is time-tested: Companies racing to provide high-speed Internet connections have hired influential members of Congress and former White House press secretary Mike McCurry to push their interests.

"It's an expression of how high the stakes are when they're putting big guns together," said Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., chairman of the House telecommunications subcommittee at the center of the fight.

The powerbrokers are lobbying Congress and federal regulators over issues that will determine how millions of consumers receive high-speed Internet access - dozens of times faster than today's dial-up connections - and a new generation of telephone and television services.

On one side is AT&T, which is spending more than \$100 billion to buy cable television companies and upgrade their lines to provide high-speed Internet access and local phone service.

The long-distance giant has hired former Reps. Vic Fazio of California, who was House Democratic Caucus chairman, and Bill Faxon of New York, former chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Faxon's wife, former Rep. Susan Matarazzo of New York, is working for the opposite side. Along with McCurry, she represents a coalition of regional phone companies, including Bell Atlantic and SBC Communications, that are seeking federal approval to carry data over long-distance lines to compete with AT&T's Internet plans.

See **ACCESS**, Page A2

World's ears will tune into Seattle talks

Pivotal conference draws thousands of delegates, others wishing to be heard

The Washington Post

Three-thousand trade officials from more than 100 countries gather in Seattle this week to try to accelerate a half-century old trend of tying the world ever closer economically. They are expected to meet against a noisy backdrop of street protests by people who believe that the current global trading system destroys jobs and harms the environment.

The delegates to the four-day World Trade Organization meeting, which begins Tuesday, are hoping to begin a new round of negotiations aimed at lowering barriers to the exchange of goods and services between nations. Success is by no means certain. Exploratory talks toward an agenda for the meeting ended in failure last week, as officials tried to judge other countries to open their markets further, but defended their own territories.

If the meeting does reach an agreement this week, it would lead to the opening of the ninth extended round of trade liberalization talks since the end of World War II.

World Trade Organization

The WTO, whose members account for more than 90 percent of the world's trade, is now smoothly, freely, fairly and predictably.



Previous rounds have opened up national borders to the point that the world's countries sold each other more than \$5.5 trillion of goods and services in 1998, up 80 percent for the decade.

As the 20th century nears its close, political leaders of every stripe and nationality have praised trade as benefiting everyone

because it helps raise standards of living and employment.

Yet a mood of anxiety hangs over the countries. For trade barriers have historically helped define nationhood by protecting local companies, jobs, even ways of life. When barriers come down, a bit of what binds together people as a country can be lost.

Canada cuts trade deal with China days before WTO

The Associated Press

TORONTO - Canada and China have signed a long-awaited deal that paves the way for increased trade and sets the stage for Beijing to join the World Trade Organization.

The deal is aimed at strengthening investment and trade between Canada and its fourth-largest trade partner. It was signed Friday by Trade Minister Pierre Pettigrew and his Chinese counterpart, Shi Guangsheng.

The deal comes days before Canada and 134 other member countries of the WTO meet in Seattle and mirrors a landmark market access pact the United States and China reached earlier this month that opened the door for China to enter the global trade body.

"This agreement is good news for both Canada and China," Pettigrew said in a statement. "It provides significant access to the Chinese market for not only large, but also small- and medium-sized Canadian enterprises and brings China one step closer to membership in the WTO."

THE REGION

Camas Prairie

High 47 Low: 35
Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain. Same Tuesday with chance of snow.

Treasure Valley

High 55 Low: 40
Mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with chance of rain.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High 45 Low: 25
Mostly cloudy, snow likely this evening. Snow mixed with rain in the valley Tuesday.

Eastern Idaho

High 49 Low: 31
Mostly cloudy with a light snow tonight. Rain then snow likely Tuesday.

Northern Idaho

High 42 Low: 35
Mostly cloudy with patchy morning fog. Rain developing tonight. Tuesday with scattered showers.

Northern Utah

High 60 Low: 32
Mostly sunny, with south winds tonight. Rain then snow likely Tuesday.

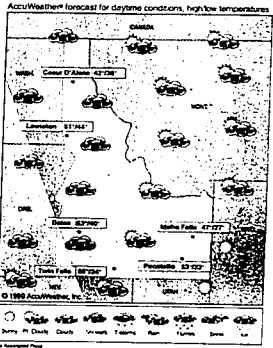
Northern Nevada

High 56 Low: 32
Mostly cloudy with a 10 percent chance of rain. Same Tuesday.

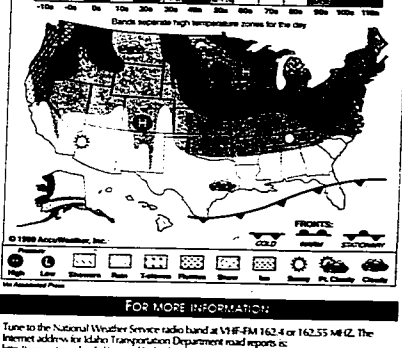
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High 55 Low: 34 Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of rain.	High 47 Low: 30 Mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain.	High 38 Low: 29 Snow likely.	High 42 Low: 30 Chance of rain.	High 44 Low: 30 Mostly sunny.

Idaho weather



National weather



UV INDEX

Index: 1
(minimal)
Burn time: 60 minutes

FIRE DANGER

The fire has ended its fire season. Officials ask public lands users to use caution.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 5:07 p.m.
Aurora tomorrow: 7:47 a.m.
Lunar phase: New Dec. 7, first quarter, Dec. 16, full, Dec. 22; last quarter, Dec. 29.

ACROSS THE NATION

Elsewhere AM-Weatherpage Weather 12/22
Isolated showers were scattered from the Midwest to the Northeast on Sunday, with occasional snow along the Great Lakes.
Snow showers moved across northern sections of Wisconsin and Michigan, and a few isolated flurries developed in northern New York and across northern sections of Vermont and New Hampshire into Maine.
Elsewhere, a few isolated showers developed over parts of northern California and western Washington.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 47-26	Month to date in Twin Falls 0.00
Last year 41-33	Yearly to date in Twin Falls 1.18
Normal 46-24	Normal mo. to date: 1.18
	Water year to date: 1.13
	Normal year to date: 1.91

Idaho Highs/Lows

City	Max	Min	Idaho: High	Idaho: Low
Boise	51	32	52	30
Blackfoot	51	30	52	28
Coeur d'Alene	45	32	46	28
Grangeville	48	30	49	28
Hagerman	50	30	51	28
Malheur Falls	48	30	49	28
Lewiston	51	35	52	30
Madras	48	30	49	28
Mullan	52	27	53	25
McCall	42	20	43	18
Pocatello	48	24	49	20
Salt Lake City	46	24	47	20
Stanley	51	33	52	30
Sun Valley	48	30	49	28

The Nation

City	Max	Min	City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	65	41	Portland	50	36
Anchorage	16	4	Portland	50	36
Atlanta	69	43	Portland	50	36
Baltimore	50	41	Portland	50	36
Chicago	45	28	Portland	50	36
Dallas	58	34	Portland	50	36
Denver	61	27	Portland	50	36
Des Moines	48	34	Portland	50	36
Detroit	45	30	Portland	50	36
Honolulu	82	74	Portland	50	36
Indianapolis	50	46	Portland	50	36
Los Angeles	71	54	Portland	50	36
Los Vegas	62	39	Portland	50	36
Las Vegas	71	54	Portland	50	36
Memphis	69	42	Portland	50	36
Minneapolis	41	28	Portland	50	36
Mobile	62	33	Portland	50	36
New Orleans	70	46	Portland	50	36
New York	61	40	Portland	50	36
Oakland	51	42	Portland	50	36
Oklahoma City	50	36	Portland	50	36
Omaha	50	36	Portland	50	36
Philadelphia	45	31	Portland	50	36
Pittsburgh	49	34	Portland	50	36
Portland, Ore.	50	36	Portland	50	36
Reno	59	31	Portland	50	36
San Antonio	64	40	Portland	50	36
Salt Lake City	54	31	Portland	50	36
San Francisco	57	55	Portland	50	36
Seattle	50	36	Portland	50	36
Spokane	44	32	Portland	50	36
St. Louis	50	36	Portland	50	36
Yakima	70	51	Portland	50	36

CSI

Continued from A1

"It's not typical police work, but I knew that when they sent me over here," Wilson said.

Most crime on the campus involves vandalism or small disputes that fall on the police department's priority list. In the past that's meant waiting for a police officer who often has more serious calls to handle, Wilson said.

And when an officer did respond, he or she usually didn't have a lot of time to dedicate to the case.

With Wilson, that's a different story.

One recent example involved vandalism in the dorms, when a group of people got in and scrawled on doors, walls and message boards. College representatives identified suspects and asked them to clean it up. When they refused, Wilson was put on the case.

After 20 hours of investigation he built a case strong enough to secure arrest warrants against the suspects.

The students now have someone downtown could put that much

time into it," Wilson said.

Wilson hasn't had a major incident since he's been on campus, but he's defused several potentially dangerous situations before they went out of hand, CSI President Jerry Meyerhoefler said.

Having a full-time officer available makes everyone feel safer, said Graydon Stanley, director of student information and activities.

Stanley handles student discipline. In the past he worried about his own safety, worrying about what would happen if a problem student went berserk.

"I feel so much better knowing if I have a problem in my office, John can respond right away," Stanley said.

If Stanley anticipates a problem, he'll ask Wilson to sit in the meeting from the start, he said.

"It's a safer campus thanks to John," Stanley said. "The only losers here are the ones breaking laws."

Times-News writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhayes@magicvalley.com



Republican presidential hopeful Steve Forbes, center, walks down a street in Hooquok, N.H., Saturday, with volunteers while campaigning door-to-door.

GOP hopeful points to 'stark differences'

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. (AP) — Question time for Steve Forbes, and the schoolteacher from Freedom wanted to know how the Republican presidential candidate could fit his libertarian ideas about taxes in with his restrictive view on abortion.

He did not try, but said persuasion is the answer, that only with a national consensus could the Constitution be amended to add the abortion ban he wants. "Otherwise, it doesn't happen," he said.

Dawn Alexander Tapper, a teacher in nearby Ossipee, was not persuaded.

Banning abortion would worsen social ills, she said later. An independent, Tapper can vote in either party's primary in New Hampshire and she is leaning to Vice President Al Gore anyhow. But she wanted to hear Forbes on his flat tax plan — 17 percent in

America's oldest panda dies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The giant panda Hsing-Hsing, the enduring symbol of the opening of U.S.-China ties and the enduring favorite of millions of visitors to Washington's National Zoo, was put to sleep early Sunday after a long battle with time and illness.

Hsing-Hsing, who was suffering from irreversible kidney disease and other ailments of old age, was 28, well beyond the panda's normal life expectancy.

Lisa Stevens, associate curator of mammals at the zoo, said she felt "an immense emptiness, as empty as the Panda House is now."

Hsing-Hsing, a male, and Ling-Ling, a female, arrived at the zoo in April, 1972, a gift from China to the United States. His historic visit to Beijing in February that year, Ling-Ling died of a heart attack in 1992 after giving birth to five babies in four pregnancies. None survived more than four days.

Lawmakers

Continued from A1

place to him with the idea in the first place. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne vetoed the bill.

Hansen likened the experience to a time when his mother warned him about football. You can play, she said, but you'll end up bruised and beaten.

But this summer, the lawmaker went right back into the game. Determined that he could forge a compromise, Hansen gathered the NRA, the teachers' union, the administrators' and school boards' associations and law enforcement.

"It's hard to get them all on the same page," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, but it's possible. He managed to do it to pass the school weapons law on the books now.

Hansen, very much in character, is optimistic he will, too.

"I think we're going to get it together," he said Friday.

Smith's battle was more straightforward. The Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, which represents companies around the state, wrote a highly popular bill that limited employer liability for the off-the-clock criminal behavior of a current or former employer.

Smith and a lot of other attorneys in the state thought the bill was too broad. It based on a good idea, they said, but was written in a way that could let a business off the hook, even if it had been negligent in hiring or supervising of the worker.

Eventually — and barely — the House Judiciary committee agreed with the lawyers. Rep. John Tippet, R-Bennington, said he had never been lobbied so hard in more than a decade in the Legislature.

Smith's vocal opposition to the bill has earned him some vilification among business folks — in Twin Falls, they grab him at Chamber of Commerce and Rotary meetings — but Smith has always said he's not against the idea.

"I'm just trying to draft a good bill," he said.

He, too, tried to work with the

other side this summer. IACI wouldn't include him in the rewrite process, though the group's attorneys did send him a copy that looked "fair better than last year's," Smith said. But he said the bill still has some problems.

"Not everything the two Twin Falls lawmakers tackle are controversial."

Smith is working with retired banker David Mead and the committee on legislation to create the Perrine Bridge — it has just a number now, Smith said. Hansen has done what he can to help his chamber's legislative committee on a bill to officially name the Perrine Bridge — it has just a number now, Smith said. Hansen has done what he can to help his chamber's legislative committee on a bill to officially name the Perrine Bridge — it has just a number now, Smith said.

And the two aren't shying away from one another's fights.

Smith has done what many lawmakers thought impossible — he has brought the construction industry together on a law requiring contractors to have a state license. He credits building industry pressure on the contractors more than his own arbitration skills.

"They were afraid something would come out of this that wouldn't be good legislation," Smith said. "So they wanted a hand in it."

Hansen is working to change the way the state accounts for its assets. It comes down to such simple practices as determining whether to lease or buy a building, Hansen said — the state has several buildings it has paid for sixfold or sevenfold by leasing them for so many years.

"Right now, we don't have a central depository; we don't know what our assets are," Hansen said.

But the changes would be major.

"Believe me," he said, "there's going to be some real fights on that one."

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Access

Continued from A1

A third coalition, which wants to open the cable lines to all comers and is spearheaded by America Online, features Richard Bond, former Republican National Committee chairman, and Greg Simon, former domestic policy advisor to Vice President Al Gore.

Hiring these big names is like buying a skeleton key: It opens doors, as each can tap longstanding relationships with those on Capitol Hill.

Before he was State Department spokesman or President Clinton's press secretary, McGarry worked for several lawmakers, including Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

Molinaro and Fox were part of the House Republican leader-

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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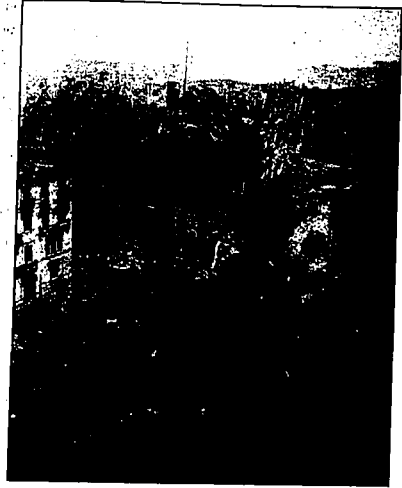
WEATHER FORECAST

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The Times-News The Times-News

PHOTOS OF THE CENTURY



Soviet soldiers raise a red victory flag over the Reichstag in Berlin after the German capital's capture May 1945, marking the defeat of Germany in World War II. Photographer Yevgeny Khaldei, born in 1917 in Ukraine, was famous for his WWII pictures, but the Russian news agency ITAR-TASS later fired him for being Jewish. The Times-News will publish memorable photos from this century in this space every Monday.

Study shows elder care cuts into many careers

BOSTON (AP) — Two-thirds of those acting as caregivers for elderly relatives lose out at work by forgoing promotions, pay raises and training opportunities, a new study suggests.

The study, conducted by the National Center for Women and Aging at Brandeis University and the National Alliance for Caregivers, focused on 55 people who spent more than eight hours per week providing unpaid care.

Among the 30 subjects who could provide detailed financial information, the average loss over a lifetime was \$659,139 in wages, pension and Social Security benefits, according to results to be released Monday.

Although the study involved relatively few participants, it marked the first to detail financial losses for caregivers, said Dr. Phyllis Mutschler, executive director of the National Center for Women

and Aging.

Previous studies have largely focused on what it would cost to replace a caregiver, not on losses suffered by the individual providing the care, she said.

"I think caregivers will be agitated," Mutschler said. "This is a store of wealth, a loss that continually occurs."

"Once a person has fallen off an earning trajectory, they don't tend to regain ground. From the time of retirement to when they die, caregivers will have fewer benefits."

The project's participants came from a 1997 study of 1,500 people which found that 1 in 4 families had at least one member who had provided care for an elderly relative or friend in the past year.

The 55 subjects were all over age 45 and had provided either physical or administrative care for a parent, spouse, sibling or friend for an average of eight years.

'Toy Story 2' takes in \$80M over weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Bond and Arnold Schwarzenegger had the guns, but "Toy Story 2" was the real wrecking crew, destroying box-office records over the long holiday weekend, according to estimates Sunday.

Disney and Pixar's animated tale of talking toys debuted nationwide with \$80.8 million from Wednesday through Sunday, shattering the previous Thanksgiving record of \$45.7 million set last year by "A Bug's Life," produced by the same studios.

Schwarzenegger's "End of Days," about an ex-cop battling Satan, opened in third place with \$31 million over the five days, behind last weekend's top movie, the Bond flick "The World Is Not Enough," which grossed \$35 million in its second weekend.

"We ruled night over Arnold and the devil," said Larry Glesson, president of worldwide distribution for MGM, which released the Bond film. The movie has grossed \$76.5 million in 10 days.

Holiday shopping season begins with healthy rise in sales

NEW YORK (AP) — It didn't matter where stores opened this weekend, whether across town or in cyberspace, shoppers came and spent, giving the nation's retailers a promising start to the critical holiday season.

Among the popular buys: anything Pokemon, DVD players, digital cameras, millennium champagne flutes and video games.

"So far, the holiday season has shaped up for many retailers brilliantly," said Kurt Barnard, president of the consulting firm Barnard's Retail Trend Report.

"In many cases, this weekend was well beyond their forecasts."

High levels of consumer confidence, low unemployment rates and sharp gains on Wall Street have lifted retailers' expectations.

Leisure Services Inc., a check appraiser, shows sales paid by credit cards up 6.4 percent Friday from the same day a year ago.

Six die as train smashes into taxi

COMPTON, Calif. (AP) — A taxicab carrying six people swerved around lowering railroad gates and was struck by a commuter train. The cab was split in two and all six people were killed.

The vehicle had been traveling parallel to the train when it suddenly swerved around lowering railroad gates Saturday night, across the tracks and in the path of a southbound Blue Line train traveling 55 mph.

"The cab purportedly was trying to make the tracks, or beat the train, after the railings had actually come down," said Frank Wharton, a spokesman for the City of Compton. "It was a very horrific scene."

Garland Castro, 28, had stopped to ride the train pass.

"He was cutting pretty fast. I think his intent was to beat the train," Castro said.

Investigators tried on Sunday to piece together events leading to the fiery collision.

Los Angeles County Coroner's officials removed the bodies of the four men and two women Sunday morning. Officials had no further information about the

cab driver or the victims, but firefighters said they appeared to be in their late 20s to early 30s.

The operator was the only person aboard the Metro Blue Line train and received minor injuries, said Metropolitan Transit Authority spokesman Ed Scannell.

"She's pretty shaken up," he said.

The accident is the worst ever on the Blue Line, which started the agency's commuter rail service in 1990.

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10-7	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	10-9	8-11
733-3000 or toll free 1-888-WVA-MALL						
Magic Valley Mall						



Monday, November 29 at 8:00 p.m.

JACKIE: Behind the Myth

This film biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis weaves her own words with photos, home movies and newsreels, illuminating the truth of her life and her hunger for knowledge.

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NOVEMBER IS NATIONAL HOSPICE MONTH

Hospice subscribes to the Palliative care model of caregiving.

Palliative care means taking care of the whole person — body, mind, spirit — heart and soul. It looks at dying as something natural and personal. The goal of palliative care is that you have the best quality of life you can have during this time.

The following **Five Principles of Palliative Care** describe what care can and should be like for everyone facing the end of life. Some of these ideas may seem simple or just common sense. But all together they give a new and more complete way to look at end-of-life care.

- 1 Palliative care respects the goals, likes, and choices of the dying person.
- 2 Palliative care looks after the medical, emotional, social, and spiritual needs of the dying person.
- 3 Palliative care supports the needs of the family members.
- 4 Palliative care helps gain access to the needed health care providers and appropriate care settings.
- 5 Palliative care builds ways to provide excellent care at the end of life.

The Five Principles are a vision for better care at the end of life. They were developed for people who are dying, their families, and their loved ones by the **Last Acts** Task Forces on Palliative Care and the Family. Last Acts is a coalition of more than 300 organizations representing health care providers and consumers nationwide. For more information about **Last Acts**, visit their web site at www.lastacts.org

FOR MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PALLIATIVE CARE CONTACT:

MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE, INC.
Twin Falls 734-0600 Rupert 436-6566
1-800-303-0602
People Caring For People

Lunch Specials

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- Wednesday - Chicken Potato Fajitas \$6.95
- Thursday - Ham & Cheese Burger w/Fries \$5.95
- Friday - Popcorn Shrimp w/Fries \$6.95

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AROUND THE VALLEY

One dead, two hurt after I-86 accident

BURLEY - An American Falls woman died in a one-car accident Saturday that also left her husband and daughter in the hospital, the Idaho State Police said.

Lydia Wilske, 86, died en route to Cassia Regional Medical Center after the 1998 Dodge pickup being driven by her daughter swerved and rolled off Interstate 86 about 8 miles east of the road's junction with Interstate 84.

Eagle resident Paulette Bromov, 44, was driving her parents toward their American Falls home when she lost control of the red truck. The ISP is investigating the accident, but didn't know its cause on Sunday.

Bromov was taken to Bannock Regional Medical Center; she was in serious condition Sunday evening, a spokeswoman from the hospital's intensive care unit said. Bromov's father, William Wilske Sr., was in critical condition at Cassia Regional Medical Center.

Twin Falls City Council cancels its meeting

TWIN FALLS - There will not be a City Council meeting today.

The 5 p.m. scheduled meeting has been canceled. The next meeting is scheduled at 5 p.m. on Dec. 6.

Buhl City Council holds public hearing tonight

BUHL - The City Council will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m. today to receive citizens' comments on proposed zoning changes recommended by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Today's agenda also includes discussions on financing domestic water system facilities, an emergency operations plan and fair housing.

The meeting is open to the public.

Jerome planners meet in county courthouse

JEROME - The County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Twin Falls commissioners get together this morning

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

The meeting is open to the public.

Cassia commissioners null parking issue

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners are ways to increase parking around senior buildings at their meeting today. Commissioners will also review the city of Burley's proposal to amend the boundaries of the Urban Renewal District, which will go to a public hearing before the City Council Dec. 13.

The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. in the basement of the Cassia County courthouse.

CSI presents AIDS awareness panel Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will host an AIDS awareness panel at 11 a.m. Tuesday in room 117 of the CSI Shields building. Tabitha Miller, the CSI Student Senate's diversity chairperson, said the panel will include four people with AIDS who will talk about the challenges and successes in their lives and will take questions from the audience.

Sun Valley Avalanche Center has new number

SUN VALLEY - The Sun Valley Avalanche Center's new number is (208) 622-0099. The center is scheduled to begin operations during the Thanksgiving holiday if there is enough snow in the back-country. The center will provide a daily avalanche and mountain weather advisory on the hotline and at its website at www.svac.org. The website will also include other kinds of avalanche information and class schedules.

Compiled from staff reports



Wood River Middle School eighth-graders Nicole Carlson, front, and Jessica Jaskowski are working on a claymation film project in Marie Barton's creativity class. The film stars claymation characters "Mr. Cheese Man" and "Evil Swiss Man."

Students get animated Wood River class works on new claymation project

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Jane Fonda, move over. There's a new workout video being filmed in Hailey, featuring a blue penguin with an orange beak - in all his claymation glory. That's right. The kids in Marie Barton's creativity class at Wood River Middle School are filming claymation projects. The results will be shown in a Claymation Film Festival during the school lunch hour on Nov. 30.

"Originally, we were going to do cartooning on a slide projector, but the kids thought claymation would be better," Barton said.

The kids kicked off their claymation work by building 5-foot characters out of exactly 40 pieces of trash. "The buff penguin, for instance, featured a triangular Tupperware head and hair made of colored pipe cleaners. Gus, a robot-like alien sent to Earth from Pluto to make sad people happy, was made out of painted Mazola bottles and Special Blend boxes."

Marve, a hillbilly-like character, featured chicken pot pie bowl ears, bottle cap eyes, a margarita lid nose, a body made from Corn Nuts, Oreo Cookies and Ritz Bites boxes and ratty old tennis shoes and shorts. Cheese Man was a cardboard triangle with a nose made out of a broken paint brush held together with pop cans.

"We talked about the creative process - brainstorming how cartoons violate laws of physics, choosing the most realistic, best idea, substituting items, adding detail, minimizing something. And how you don't throw away an idea but you find a way to make it work," Barton said. Scarlet Caldwell, Kelly Crabtree, Koree Hawkes and Kate Elge came up with the idea of having a penguin work its way through jumping jacks set against the backdrop of a gym and "one-and-a-two music."

"We tried to think of an animal we liked and then we added stuff to make it look cartoony," said Caldwell. But the girls found out the character was easier to build than it was to film. The girls had to shoot a frame on a video camera and then move the clay figure ever so slightly to make it move as smooth and realistic looking as possible. The operative word: patience. "It's kind of frustrating because the first time we did it we had it going too fast. You also have to be careful not to bump the camera. When you bump the camera you have the character in one corner, then the other," said

Elge. "We've learned a lot about patience." "And flexibility, too," added Hawkes. "We've had to change a lot of stuff from what we originally had in mind. We've had to learn to work together to work things out."

Another group painted several elaborate backdrops for the story of the skateboarder Cheese Man trying to save his girlfriend Tortilla, who had been captured by Evil Swiss Cheese Man.

They struggled first to find a way to have Cheese Man flying through the air to free Tortilla from the Evil Swiss Cheese Man. They then found a way to make the claymation Cheese Man melt as he fell to the earth, his cheese melting on Tortilla Girl (Yup, folks, this is a cheesy Creation Story of Nachos).

"The hardest part for us is the filming. It takes a long time to frame each move," said Jessica Jaskowski.

Idaho mandates that creativity be addressed in its schools, along with intellect, leadership and performance arts. "You'd be amazed how creative kids are, given a chance," Barton said. "The class gives them an outlet for their creativity, in an environment where creativity is stressed above facts and figures. And it provides them a time when they can do hands-on activities."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 576-2111.

Keeping Rock Creek clean

Volunteers help preserve a favorite quiet spot

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - At one time, trash littered the Old Towne Parkway.

Tires, shopping carts and even abandoned automobiles were fixtures on the 1.7-mile stretch of city-owned canyon property.

Times have changed, though. Now, 25 years after city planning and zoning director LaMar Orton walked along the canyon and took a series of photographs of trash strewn along the canyon, the canyon has been cleaned up - thanks in part to the efforts of the Old Towne Parkway Coalition and Rock Creek Brigade members.

But the work is not finished. There is still a lot of trash to be collected in the canyon.

And the brigade can use a few more volunteers. "We want to get some more information out to the public," said John Pohlman, waste treatment superintendent at Lamb-Weston Inc. and a five-year brigade member.

The Rock Creek Brigade is a product of the nonprofit Old Towne Parkway Coalition which was formed several years ago to revitalize the city's old warehouse,

Help needed
Anyone interested in being part of the Old Towne Parkway Coalition and the Rock Creek Brigade can call John Pohlman at 736-5890 or coalition secretary Beth Siger at 736-7619.

downtown and Rock Creek districts.

The brigade, made up of more than a dozen organizers and numerous residents and city officials, aims to clean up the area surrounding Rock Creek and helps to maintain the natural vegetation and water quality along the creek.

City leaders, including Orton and City Manager Tom Courtney, have helped advise the group, along with officials with the parks and sanitation departments, on its cleanup effort.

The city owns a 1.7-mile stretch of the Rock Creek Canyon from the Old Towne Bridge north to the Daydream Ranch, just south of U.S. Highway 30.

Pohlman said Rock Creek has changed a lot in the last quarter of a century. Cleanup efforts have paid off over the last few years thanks to volunteer organizations.

Please see CREEK, Page A6

Parents sue state over girl's murder

By Brian Hynes
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Earl and Beverly Hunter found legal justice when their daughter's killer was sentenced to life in prison.

Now they're searching for monetary damages from the organizations they say failed to keep the killer away from their daughter.

The Hunters are suing the Idaho Department of Correction, state probation officer Kim Spevak and businessman James Lynch, who owns Mr. Get and Mr. Wash stores across the Magic Valley.

The trial starts Wednesday with District Judge Roger Burdick presiding.

The suit centers on the brutal murder of 17-year-old Wendy Hunter, who was raped and

strangled by Corey Hood in May 1996. Hood eventually pleaded guilty to two counts of first-degree murder in the killing of Wendy Hunter and his grandmother, Mae Hood. He was sentenced to two life terms in prison and will be paroled after 33 years.

In their lawsuit, the Hunters contend if Spevak and Mr. Wash managers had properly supervised Hood, their daughter would still be alive.

Hood was on a three-year probation for rape when he started working at the Magic Valley in Burley in March 1995. A condition of his probation was no unsupervised contact with anyone under 18.

While working for Mr. Wash, Hood met co-worker Wendy Hunter, who was under 18.

Please see DAMAGES, Page A6

Flap over digestion causes some heartburn

Hog farm debate centers on waste disposal

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - At the heart of the controversy over whether to allow Big Sky Farms into Cassia County is the hog farm's waste treatment facilities.

Some people question the efficiency of a proposed anaerobic digesting system. Some people say such a system would be efficient if designed and monitored properly.

"It's more a problem of properly maintaining and regulating them," according to Roger Corus, a professor of chemical engineering at Idaho State University and a technical consultant to companies that build anaerobic digesters.

Concern is still high that although the proposed digester may look good on paper, there is still potential for environmental disaster. Ron Aches, head of Big Sky Farms, LLC, has assured people that he has complete confidence in the engineers who

have designed his system. At a Nov. 4 hearing, Aches assured the public of the viability of his waste treatment facilities, saying engineers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratories had looked at the design and said it was "comparable to what they have." But Aches later said that he could not name specific engineers who had studied the plans and said that information had been passed to him second-hand.

The anaerobic digester waste management system has been implemented by processing plants and municipal waste facilities, such as J.R. Simplot and the city of Twin Falls. Waste in the digester is broken down by bacteria into gases, about 60 percent methane and 40 percent carbon dioxide, with a fraction of that converting to hydrogen sulfide, according to Dave Wilson, former president of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control

Association. "The anaerobic digester waste management system has been implemented by processing plants and municipal waste facilities, such as J.R. Simplot and the city of Twin Falls. Waste in the digester is broken down by bacteria into gases, about 60 percent methane and 40 percent carbon dioxide, with a fraction of that converting to hydrogen sulfide, according to Dave Wilson, former president of the Pacific Northwest Pollution Control

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Lecture series will focus on the changing role of wilderness

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - A new Frank Church Lectures symposium is using the end of the millennium

as a springboard to examine what wilderness means to Americans, westerners in particular. "Wilderness is heading up as a hot issue, what with President

Clinton's proposal to withdraw another great chunk of land," said program chairman Lee Brown, a hydrologist and professor. "This is not a public lands conference. We want to examine

the humanistic dimension of wilderness and look at what wilderness means for deer and ants and plants, as well. We want to explore the question, "Does nature have rights, too?"

The free lectures, titled "Wilderness and the American Mind," will be Saturday in Sun Valley. Keynote speaker Roderick Nash, author of

Please see WILDERNESS, Page A6

Thousands rally to save cross

ON THE AGENDA

The Times-News

Today

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission, 7:30 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Tuesday

Burley Public Library Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., library conference room.
Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.

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

Wednesday

Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 200 W. Main.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Thursday

Belleuve Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m.,

City Hall.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Friday

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

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

BOISE (AP) - An estimated 10,000 people marched a mile from the Boise Depot to the Starchouse steps on Saturday in support of a Christian cross that stands on a hill overlooking Boise and faces threats of a legal attack by atheists.

Chicago atheist Rob Sherman and the group Idaho Atheists intend to file suit in federal court sometime next year to have the lighted cross removed from Blake Rock, a cliff overlooking Boise.

Sherman contends the 1971 sale to the Idaho Jaycees of a patch of state land where the cross sits violated a prohibition in the U.S. Constitution against the government establishing religion. His threat has spurred an out-

pouring of donations to the Jaycees, in case they have to go to court to defend the cross.

"It is in private property that the roots of all freedom exist," Lt. Gov. Burch Otter told the crowd. "You want to build a church, you want to start a religion, go get yourself a piece of private property. That's the way it is, and that's the way it should be. And that's the way that cross is up on the hill."

Otter offered a prayer for atheists opposing the cross's location.

"May the very Lord whose existence you now deny, grant you the time in this life to relive this moment in shame," Otter said. Moments before the rally, as

the crowd walked up Capitol Boulevard, atheist Carol Bachelder, 55, stood facing demonstrators on a sidewalk. She wore a two-sided placard. Each side depicted a bleeding cross, encircled and with a slash mark through it.

"They, who are you to attack the cross?" a boy shouted in her face as he rode past on a bicycle.

"The cross is illegal," Bachelder said. "It was built on public land, and then when it was questioned, a little hush-hush sale went on just to buy enough property underneath and around the cross so that they could say, 'This is in private land.' To me, it was an end-run around the Constitution."

New owners might change ZCMI

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - As holiday shoppers picked through racks at ZCMI over the weekend, there was little to indicate the 10-year-old Mormon-owned department store is no more.

Signs still read ZCMI and the clothing and product lines remain the same.

May Department Stores Co. took over the chain Friday night, but a ZCMI manager predicted it will take a few weeks before customers notice any changes. The new ownership will not be finalized until late December.

Bret Schneider, manager of Idaho Falls' ZCMI store, said May plans to shut down some of the specialty sections soon, but he has not been told which ones.

This spring the store is slated for more changes, Schneider said. May will add and replace new clothing and product lines.

Schneider said the upcoming changes will be good for the community. The Idaho Falls store's volume of merchandise will increase and shoppers will have more brands to choose from.

"ZCMI's never had a lot of buying power so we couldn't get some lines," Schneider said. "With May we'll get some name brands we haven't been able to get before."

The Idaho Falls store will remain ZCMI for a while, but May eventually plans to turn it into a Meier & Frank, one of its

subsidiaries. It will remain closed on Sundays until the name change.

May operates 402 stores in 33 states. Its 1998 sales totaled \$13.1 billion.

The company has acquired 14 stores in the ZCMI buyout, 12 in Utah, one in Idaho Falls and another in Pocatello. May officials could not be reached for comment.

The 132-year-old department store chain was being sold first came in October when ZCMI agreed to the \$52 million buyout. The two have been working out the details of the deal.

The chain lost \$8.46 million in the fiscal year ending Jan. 30 and \$3.57 million in the first quarter.

US West boosts customer service

BOISE (AP) - US West spent \$3.1 million on new trucks and equipment this year, allowing technicians to respond to customer problems more quickly.

The investment is part of a plan to improve customer service - an area that has drawn criticism from consumers and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission. The commission has chastised US West for slow services, holding orders and taking too long to install lines.

"Our technicians will have better equipment, which will allow them to serve customers better," said Barbara Wilson, Idaho and regional vice president of US West. "The better the test equipment the quicker you can find a problem."

Idaho received 32 new technician trucks this year, representing an investment of more than \$640,000. The new trucks bring the vehicle count to 413.

"Our technicians will have better equipment, which will allow them to serve customers better," said Barbara Wilson, Idaho and regional vice president of US West. "The better the test equipment the quicker you can find a problem."

Wilson said US West has worked hard to keep the number of held orders down the year. She said the company has met an informal agreement with the utilities commission to keep orders held more than 30 days to fewer than 100.

"You will have held orders," she said. "You can't guess in a subdivision which customer is going to have four lines."

Growth in western Ada County and the addition of data lines for

fax machines and Internet access have significantly increased the number of telephone lines US West must provide.

Idaho Public Utilities Commission officials said they have noticed an improvement in the phone company's service.

"I can't say we don't get some complaints," commission president Dennis Hanson said. But, "when you really look at the numbers the trend is they are showing some improvement."

Idaho milk production jumps in October

BOISE (AP) - Idaho milk production was up 15 percent in October from the same month last year, totaling 569 million pounds.

It also was up 16 million pounds from September of this year.

Average milk production per cow in October came to 1,740 pounds, up 80 pounds from October 1998 and up 40 pounds from September 1999.

The average number of milk cows in October was 327,000

head, 29,000 more than in October of last year and 2,000 more than in September of this year.

Nationally, October milk production totaled 11.6 billion pounds, up 4.3 percent from production a year ago.

SERVICES

Donald D. Myers, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church; Paul K. Furness, graveside service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at the Richfield Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Chapel, 228 E. Main St. in Emmett; graveside service at Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls.

at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood on Warm Springs Road in Ketchum; friends may call from 10 a.m. to noon call on Wednesday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. before the service at the church.

Nora Luella Shope, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls; friends may call from 10 a.m. until time of the service today at the funeral home.

D. Fred Henderson, of Gooding, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Angelika 'Angie' McAvoy, of Twin Falls, memorial service at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Martha Meyer, of Paul, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Paul Congregational Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Walter Paulsen BURLEY - Walter Paulsen, 73, of Burley died Sunday at Case, Regional Medical Center in Burley. Funeral arrangements are pending and under the direction of Payne Mortuary.

Lola Brooks FAIRFIELD - Lola Esther Brooks, 87, of Fairfield, died Thursday at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Funeral Services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Alexander 'Al' G. Soltess, of Halley, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Community Church.

Della Quarstrom TWIN FALLS - Della Quarstrom, 85, of Twin Falls and formerly of Burley, died early Sunday morning at Sunbridge Care & Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

D. Gene Miller BLISS - D. Gene Miller, 77, of Bliss, died Sunday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell. Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Algot E. Peterson, of Burley, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Pella LDS Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church.

Clay H. Stephens, of Emmett, 2 p.m. Tuesday at Potter Funeral

Home in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

HOSPITAL

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Bradley Baxter of Filer, Alex Herzinger of Twin Falls and Jason Woodland of Jerome.

OBITUARY

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

EMMETT
Clay Stephens
Funeral service for Clay Hubert Stephens, 89, of Emmett, who died Saturday at an Emmett care center, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. Graveside service will be conducted at 11:15 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call Monday from noon until 3 p.m. at Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. at Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett. On Wednesday friends may call from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls. Clay was born in August 14,

1910, at Haxton, Colorado. He was reared and educated in Colorado. He graduated from Fleming High School in 1928. He farmed, worked in mines, and worked on the railroad. He married Dorothy Dutcher on October 27, 1932, in Sidney, Nebraska. He was a minister in 1938 and was a pastor with the Assembly of God Church in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Arizona. Mrs. Stephens died in 1971. He married Christeen Barnett at New Meadows, Idaho, July 1952. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He retired in 1992. He moved to New Meadows. Clay was a member of the Assemblies of God for many years. During his retirement Clay worked in the Marshall Islands,

where he helped build a church. He also worked and lived in Maui and Oaxaca, Mexico, where he helped build a bible school. Clay is survived by three sons, Don Stephens of Ecuador, South America, Jim Stephens of Nampa, Idaho, and David Stephens of Lako Havasu City, Arizona, a daughter Mary Ann Cates of Emmett; two sisters, Alice Kennedy of Asper, Wyoming, and Mildred Hilyer of Bueno Vista, Colorado; 10 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren. Clay was preceded in death by a grandson, three sisters and a brother. Memorials may be made to the Gidions International, P.O. Box 173, Nampa, Idaho 83651.

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Professional Hearing Aid Services
260 FALLS AVE., TWIN FALLS, ID - 734-2900 (Across from C3)
1301 EAST 16TH ST., BURLEY, ID - 678-7600 (In Formerly Interstate Bldg.)

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DIG IT



Bret Gilbreth leads a crew from Dayley Construction in running fiber optic cable lines through Burley on Parke Avenue.

Wildlife group might pay for wolf kills

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — If it is proven that a wolf is responsible for killing about 30 sheep belonging to rancher Calvin Dredge, a national environmental agency may pay for the creature's indictment. Since 1987 Defenders of Wildlife, a national environmental organization that focuses on species and habitat, has doled out nearly \$100,000 to ranchers in Montana, Wyoming, Idaho and other Western states that have experienced livestock predation. According to the organization's

mission statement, Defenders of Wildlife focuses its attention on "the accelerating rate of extinction of species and the associated loss of biological diversity and habitat abundance and destruction." In 1995, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reintroduced wolves into the wilderness of central Idaho and in Yellowstone National Park. A court ruling in 1997 overruled the service's decision to release the wolves, and ordered all wolves removed, but that ruling is bogged down

under a stack of appeals from various environmental groups, including the Defenders of Wildlife. Ranchers able to prove wolves killed some of their livestock are eligible for relief from Defenders of Wildlife, which claims to pay fair market value for animals wolves kill. In the case of Calvin Dredge, who says a wolf is responsible for 30 sheep kills and the death of a great Pyrenees guard dog over the last three weeks or so,

Defenders of Wildlife may be out of significant sums of money. According to Dredge, each sheep killed is worth about \$100, but that is not the full value of every animal, he said. "You have to think that each ewe is going to have two lambs," he said. "All at once, I'm out about \$300." Dredge has not approached Defenders of Wildlife about reimbursement, and probably will not unless it is proven the animal responsible for the damage is actually a wolf.

Idaho controller's office gets national honors

BOISE (AP) — The State Controller's Office has received national recognition for the quality of Idaho's Comprehensive Annual Financial Report for the second consecutive year. The publication analyzes the state's financial position, results of operations and management

of monetary resources. The Government Finance Officers Association recognized the document with the Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting. The award is considered the highest accolade in governmental accounting and financial reporting.

State Controller J.D. Williams likened the award to the "Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval." "This certificate assures the citizens of Idaho the fiscal management of the state is sound, and our accounting and financial reporting meet the most rigorous national standards," he said.

Williams said the publication is also available on CD-ROM and via the Internet in an effort to improve and increase ways citizens can access state information. The report is available in state libraries, at the State Controller's Office and through www.sco.state.id.us/dsa/index.html.

Feedlots are much busier than they were last year

NAMPA (AP) — Idaho feedlots were much busier this month compared to last November, with the number of cattle up a general 20 percent. They were also up 5 percent over October. Idaho cattle sales in October were up almost 50 percent from

last October—from 32,000 to 58,000, according to the Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service. "Last year, people were kind of uncertain which way to go," said range economist Neil Rimbey at the University of Idaho Research and Extension Station in Caldwell.

Ranchers a year ago were holding onto their cattle, watching the prices. Rimbey said 1999's calf price is stronger than the last five or six years. "The price of cattle in Idaho jumped from \$60 per hundredweight in October of 1998 to

\$68.20 last month, the price reported. Nationwide, the state was \$70.10 per hundredweight last month, up from \$61.40 in October of 1998. And though the feedlot industry is growing in Idaho, the recent increases are basically market-driven, Rimbey said.

Scientists try to pinpoint grizzly bears

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eight conservation and scientific groups have begun the Great Grizzly Search, hoping to prove that grizzlies are finding their way into the Selway-Bitterroot ecosystem. The groups favor grizzly reintroduction through natural migration rather than reintroduction in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness. "We're keeping an open mind but we're not ready to rush into helicoptering bears into the wilderness," said Mike Bader, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, one of the groups behind the Great Grizzly Search. Since announcing the Great

Grizzly Search earlier this month, Bader said he has received several reports of sightings, some of which were reported years ago to federal and state agencies. Bader and others will check agency records to corroborate those sightings. He said there may be more grizzlies slipping through western Montana and Idaho's woods than people suspect. "We're finding there are more reports than anyone knew about or was saying," Bader said. The Great Grizzly Search is supplying hunters, outfitters and others who use the backcountry with pocket-sized observation cards that include photos and descriptions of both black

and grizzly bears. People also receive a ruler for measuring tracks. "People think they are seeing grizzlies, they report them, then the agencies kind of ridicule them, and that offends people," said Bader. Bader said information of the location and time of a sighting, combined with details about the duration of the sighting and observer's experience, will help. If a grizzly is occupying a particular area, sightings will add up, he said. "Regardless of whether or not people want grizzlies, everyone wants to know if there are grizzlies there before they go into the woods," said Bader.

Wilderness

Continued from A4
"Wilderness and the American Mind" and "The Rights of Nature" will speak at 11 a.m. He will discuss "The Meaning of Wilderness and the Rights of Nature: A Perspective for the New Millennium." Nash's book published in 1967, is considered a classic among studies concerning the wilderness and listed among the hundred most influential books published in the United States in the quarter century by the Los Angeles Times. Bernice Church, wife of the late Sen. Frank Church, will talk about the Sawtooth Society, a non-profit organization seeking to protect the Sawtooth National Monument in Idaho. Former Idaho Gov. and Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus will detail inside politics that shaped wilderness legislation in his speech, "Why Wilderness?"

Lectures Set
A series of lectures, titled "Wilderness and the Rights of Nature," will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at Elliston Lodge in Sun Valley. For more information, contact the Environmental Resources Center at 2-506-726-4333.

at 10:30 a.m. Patrick Shea, deputy assistant secretary of the Interior Department for Land and Mineral Management, will present the results of a national wilderness survey he's been conducting in "Wilderness: The Selzer and Sauna of Our Time" at 1:15 p.m. A panel discussion examining various perspectives on wilderness will be held from 2:30 to 4 p.m. The panel will feature U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, Rep. Bill Pickett, and Rep. Peter Frezza.

Committee treasurer, and Rick Johnson, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. Rocky Barker, environmental reporter for the Idaho Statesman, will be moderator. The lectures, made possible by an Idaho Humanities Council grant, are designed to provide a non-partisan, educational forum on environmental issues in years to come. "It just seemed to me that wilderness was a perfect topic for the first one," Brown said. "First, we live on the border of the largest wilderness area in the lower 48 contiguous states. Second, that wilderness is named the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness after the man for whom we've named the lectures." Times-News correspondent Karthi Basu can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Jerome offers special interest courses

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is offering a variety of special interest courses for people of all ages. "Introduction to Spreadsheets" will be offered from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays Dec. 7 through Jan. 11 inside the Jerome High School technology building. The 10-hour course will demystify

spreadsheets and show students how to take the grind out of worksheets, formatting and functions in Excel. The fee for the course is \$25. "Introduction to the Internet" will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays Dec. 6 through Jan. 10 at Jerome High School. The course will teach participants

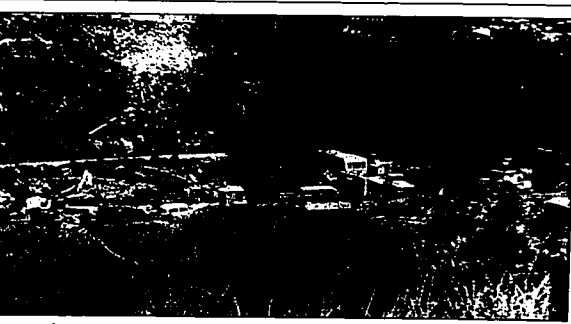
how to cruise the information highway and give them information on e-mail, newsgroups, discussion groups and how to download free software programs. The cost of the course is \$25. Those interested in classes may call 324-3389 or stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 2032 S. Lincoln.

Waste

Continued from A4
Association, who has worked with anaerobic digesters for 30 years. "The rate of digestion for potato waste is comparable to that of hogs because the bacteria react similarly to both," Wilson said. "They're not really fussy about what they eat, so long as it's organic," he said. The methane in turn is converted into energy and used to heat the digester. As long as the digester is heated, it is "extremely efficient in reducing organics to gases," Wilson said. Anaerobic digesters provide 1 percent waste removal for every degree, he said. Wilson said he had "no qualms whatsoever" about Big Sky's proposed digester, as long as it's constructed properly. But others are concerned that the digester will not function efficiently during Idaho's cold winters. The Environmental Protection Agency Ag-Site handbook says that heat loss in colder climates slows digestion. Low efficiency would result in tons of partially digested hog waste every day.

Anaerobic digesters may operate properly if heat is pumped back into the covered lagoons, but to do so is not cost effective "unless odor management is the goal," according to the EPA. "If they're going to do it, they're going to have to tell people how they're going to maintain the heat," said retired chemical engineer and scientist Russell Brown, who has worked in environmental affairs for 30 years and now sits on the Idaho Environmental Council. Wilson said the expense lies in the equipment needed to maintain the proper temperatures. To do so a digester needs insulated walls and covers as well as heat exchanger equipment. The massive size of Big Sky's digesters and lagoons seems frightening to some, experts say that larger digesters maintain their heat easier than smaller ones and would therefore be more cost-effective. "That's not as a thin person who loses body heat faster than a large person, because the heat of a smaller body is generated closer to the surface and therefore more readily lost," Big Sky Farms proposes anaerobic digesters to work in combi-

nation with 20-acre evaporation ponds — ponds that hold one-tenth of 1 percent solid waste, while the water evaporates naturally. Such a combination is less expensive than anaerobic digesters combined with aerators, Corus said. Aerators add air to the water. The air feeds the microorganisms that in turn break down the waste. And because the water must be continuously aerated, pumped and cleaned, substantial cost is added that isn't there in an evaporation pond, which "maintains itself," Corus said. Whereas aerators have a continuing outflow, evaporation ponds are merely storage facilities and tend to be problematic in areas with high precipitation where they could be prone to overflow, Corus said. Achs has said that although his ponds are designed to hold excess water, they are being designed for an area that receives an annual precipitation of less than nine inches per year. Times-News writer Ruth Stroeter can be reached at the Magic Valley Bureau at 677-4042, or by e-mail at rstroeter@magicvalley.com.



Creek

Continued from A4
residents and city officials. But more volunteers are always needed, Pohlman said. "We thought we needed to keep the spirit alive and to get more volunteers involved," he said. "We're always looking for new ideas." In the past, Old Town Parkway and Rock Creek Canyon have had a bad reputation for being hangouts for transients and gangs. But Pohlman said the canyon is safe now. "There is some stigma that it isn't safe," he said. "But that isn't true. We've run the bad element out of it." Orton said the canyon has been transformed with the volunteer help. "It was incredible how much junk we found down there," Orton said. These days, Orton isn't sure if people are still dumping trash in the Rock Creek Canyon and Old Town Parkway. "Maybe with everything going on down there, there is a recognition that (dumping) shouldn't happen," he said.

Twenty-five years ago, city planning and zoning director LaMar Orton walked along the Rock Creek Canyon and took these photographs. Since then, the canyon has been cleaned up — thanks in part to the efforts of the Old Town Parkway Coalition and Rock Creek Brigade members. The cleanup included removing car bodies from the canyon floor and demolishing the old buildings along the rim to make room for a mobile home park.

Damages

Continued from A4
The suit, filed in February 1997, claims that Speck failed to closely monitor Hood during his employment to ensure he dealt with minors. The suit also says Mr. Wash manages also failed to keep Hood and Wendy Hunter apart. Department of Correction officials Jerry Packard and Don Mapelly were originally named in the suit, but Packard dismissed them from the lawsuit because they had no direct contact with Hood. Since their daughter was killed, the Hanners have suffered mental and physical distress, they said in their statement.

Earl Hunter, who tended a strawberry patch with his daughter's help, becomes nauseated whenever he sees strawberries. He suffers the same symptom when he thinks about milk, his daughter's favorite beverage, he said in his statement. Beverly Hunter has nightmares several times a week, her statement said. One of the nightmares has Beverly Hunter trying to protect her daughter from murderous pursuers. She tries to hide her daughter under the bed, then out a window, but no matter what she does she can't protect her, her statement said. In another nightmare Beverly

Hunter sees her daughter bleeding after being attacked. She tries to stop the bleeding but is helpless as she watches her child die, her statement said. When Beverly Hunter wakes up from the nightmares, she's sweating and her heart is racing, her statement said. The suit doesn't specify an amount of monetary damages, but the Hanners are seeking damages for funeral expenses, Wendy Hunter's lost income and mental anguish. Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 723-9933, 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magvalley.com.

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

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ I’m always experimenting and if they don’t go in I try something else. But I’m running out of experiments.”

— Greg Norman on his Thanksgiving Day putting woes at the Australian Open

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
Lewis-Clark at ISU, 7:35 p.m.
Idaho at Eastern, 7:35 p.m.
Washington, 7:05 p.m.
- Girls' basketball**
Magic Valley Christian at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Declo (check site)
Hagerman at Castlerock, JV at 6 p.m.
T.F.C.A. at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.
- Boys' basketball**
Bliss at T.F.C.A., 6 p.m.
Gleams Ferry at Rimrock
Magic Valley Christian at Ketchum, JV at 4:30 p.m.
Murtaugh at Valley Christian

IN BRIEF

U of I drops final volleyball match

MOSCOW — Eastern Washington lost to the University of Idaho volleyball team in three straight 15-11 games Saturday night in the Idaho's season finale.
Jenny Kniss and sister Heather had 45 kills at Idaho finished 15-15 for the season — its seventh consecutive winning campaign.
The loss to Eastern Washington (24-7) came in the final match of the annual Brannan's/Northwest Dodge Volleyball Challenge for the which Kniss sisters were named to the all-american team.
Of 17 I had more digs (51-48) and a better hitting percentage (.197-.175) but couldn't come up with the victory.

Bronco men beat Loyola in basketball

BOISE — The Boise State men's basketball team outscored Loyola Marymount by 10 points in each half to turn a 70-50 victory late Saturday.
The Broncos (1-1) shot 48 percent from the field (26-54) and 74 percent from the free throw line (14-19), while Loyola (1-1) could muster a field goal percentage of only 33 percent (16-49) and charity make 5 of 5 shooting on three-pointers, and seven boards. Abe Jackson added 13 points and six rebounds.

Mini-Cassia spring soccer registration begins

BURLEY — Registration for the Southern Idaho Soccer Association spring league for boys and girls ages 11-18 will be held Dec. 10-11, and Jan. 7-8, at Donnelley Sports in Burley. On Dec. 10, registration will be held from 4-6 p.m. On Dec. 11, and Jan. 8, it will be held from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Registration costs \$25 and includes a shirt. Players should come with a photo ID, a birth certificate and a parent/guardian.
A preliminary meeting for all interested coaches or volunteers will be held Dec. 7, at AI's Pizza in Burley beginning at 7 p.m.
The season is scheduled to start the first week of March and will run between six and eight weeks. For more information, call Cary Bristol at 878-1002 (work) or 678-4204 (home).

Not so fast

Seattle loss drops AFC West lead to two games

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Shaun King finally got a chance to show the NFL what he can do. The league already knew about Warren Sapp.

With King replacing the injured Trent Dillier in the second half and Sapp making life miserable for Jon Kitna, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers defeated the Seattle Seahawks 16-3 on Sunday.

The Bucs (7-4) won their fourth in a row, while the Seahawks (8-3) had a five-game winning streak snapped. Tampa Bay is tied with Minnesota and Detroit for first place in the NFC Central. Seattle had its lead in the AFC West reduced to two games.

"I wasn't scared, I wasn't nervous, I was excited," said King, who helped lead Tulane to an unbeaten season and a Liberty Bowl victory last season.

"We just put him in positions that made him uncomfortable," Sapp said of King, who threw a career-high five interceptions and lost a fumble. "As long as we eliminated the big play, we felt we'd be fine."

Seahawks coach Mike Holmgren said he did not consider replacing King with backup Glenn Foley, and blamed Seattle's offensive line for a lot of King's troubles.

"The protection wouldn't have been any better for Glenn," Holmgren said.

Said King: "You can't go out there and light the world on fire every week. This is a tough business."

King got into his first game because Dillier broke his right collarbone on the second play of his second quarter when he was sacked by Phillip Daniels.

King is expected to make his first NFL start next Monday night at home against Minnesota.

"He knows what he's doing," Dillier said of King, the 50th player chosen in the second round of the draft in April. "He's very mature and very mature. His greatest asset, I guarantee it, is his confidence."

After Dillier was hurt, he went to the dressing room for X-rays, and he returned to the sidelines in street clothes with his shoulder in a sling to watch King throw a 2-yard scoring pass to Patrick Hape with 2:39 gone in the final period.

It was the Bucs' first offensive touchdown in three weeks.

King said he liked his situation of being able to sit on the bench and watch games for awhile instead of playing right away like Tim Couch of expansion Cleveland.

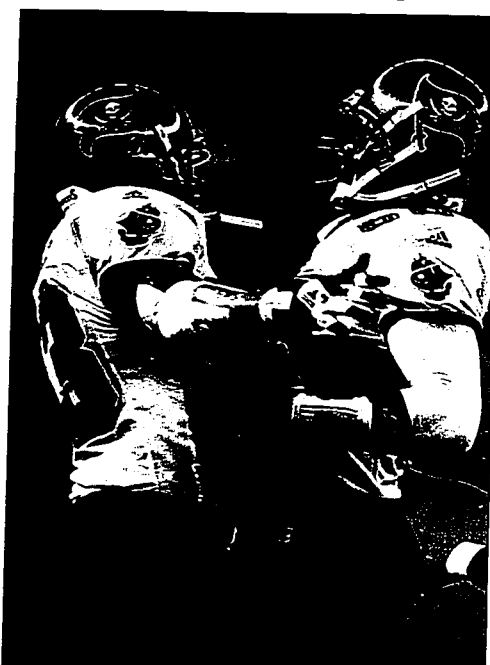
"It hasn't been hard at all since we've been winning," he said. "I've been able to mature a little more. I don't want to be playing just to be playing."

Rookie Martin Gramatica kicked his third field goal of the game, a 37-yarder, with nine minutes left for the Bucs' field goal came after Sapp sacked Kitna and then recovered his fumble at the Seattle 27.

"He's (Kitna's) been playing well outside of the game," said Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks, who had an interception, a sack and led his team with eight tackles. "We felt he hadn't been pressured and that's what we act today."

The Bucs were ahead 6-3 at halftime on two field goals by Gramatica, of 42 and 40 yards in the second quarter.

The Seahawks drew 64 yards with the opening kickoff to position Todd Peterson for a 25-yard field goal that turned out to be their only points.



Tampa Bay's Derrick Brooks, right, celebrates with teammate Shaq Barrett after Brooks' second-quarter interception during the Buccaneers' 16-3 win over Seattle at the Kingdome Sunday.

Saints' Whitehead claims slash was Godly gesture

The Associated Press

Willie Whitehead of the New Orleans Saints apparently missed the NFL's crack-down on the throat-slash gesture.

In the first quarter of a 43-12 win by the St. Louis Rams on Sunday, Whitehead sacked Kurt Warner. He celebrated by running his finger across his throat, an action that wasn't penalized but could leave Whitehead open to a fine by the league.

Later, he said it was a misunderstanding. "I do something that looks a little like a throat slash," Whitehead said. "It wasn't that. I was doing something else. I was giving to God. Nobody said anything about it on the field."

That was about the only incident since

the league acted last week against the latest celebration gesture by NFL players, including such stars as Brett Favre, Peyton Manning, Johnson and Warren Sapp.

Some players, including Sapp, responded by suggesting that the gestures were innocent displays of emotion and called the NFL the "No Fun League."

That was a name applied in the early '90s when even handshakes among players after games were frowned upon. After negative publicity, that rule was quietly ignored.

The only other throat slash recorded Sunday was by two fans at the Eagles-Raiders game in Landover, Md.

After a Washington field goal gave the Skins a 3-0 lead in the first quarter, the stadium JumboTron showed two fans making the gesture.

New blood hits bowl schedule

The Associated Press

Gate at the projected bowl lineup and it's easy to see college football about to complete one long, strange season.

Consider: Hawaii, Minnesota, Oregon State and Wake Forest are still playing; Arizona, Notre Dame, Ohio State and UCLA aren't.

With No. 1 Florida State (11-0) and No. 2 Virginia Tech (11-0) waiting for the Bowl Championship Series to finalize its Sugar Bowl matchup — the final BCS standings will be released Dec. 5 — let's pause to look at the minor bowls, which are missing a bunch of major teams.

College football polls - Page A9

Arizona, ranked No. 4 in the preseason after going 12-1 in '98, finished 6-6 after a 42-27 loss to Oregon State in a game where the winner was invited to the Aloha Bowl on Dec. 25. The Sun Devils (6-5) won the Wake Forest (6-5), bowing for the first time in seven years.

Notre Dame (5-7) completed its worst season since 1963 with a last-play, 40-37 defeat to Rose Bowl-bound Stanford (9-3). Since '87, the Irish have played in four Cotton bowls, three Orange bowls, two Fiesta bowls and one Sugar, Independence and Gator bowl.

Ohio State (6-6) ranked No. 9 in the AP preseason poll, is out of the postseason for the first time in 13 seasons, its bowl fate sealed on Nov. 20 after a 24-17 loss to Michigan.

And then there's UCLA, which opened 10-0 in '98, and has fallen apart since, losing to Miami, dropping the Rose Bowl to Wisconsin, and going 7-9 — good for ninth place in the Pac-10. The Bruins played in five bowls in the 1990s.

Moving into the postseason are surprise teams such as Hawaii (8-4) and Oregon State (7-4) — matched in the Oahu Bowl on Dec. 25.

The Rainbow Warriors were beaten by Washington State 24-14 on Saturday night, but the loss did nothing to dampen June Jones' first season as Hawaii coach.

Hawaii (8-4, 5-2 WAC) shared the conference title in a year it set an NCAA record for biggest single-season turnaround for a team that went winless the previous year. Hawaii was 0-12 last season.

The Beavers, in their first season under coach Dennis Erickson, broke their NCAA Division I-record streak of 28 straight losing seasons and moved to a bowl for the first time since the 1965 Rose Bowl.

Minnesota is off its first bowl game in 13 years after finishing 8-3 — its best record in 32 seasons. The Golden Gophers closed with wins against previously unbeaten Penn State, Indiana and Iowa.

There were a few bowl adjustments involving Southeastern Conference teams on Sunday.

Arkansas (7-4), to play in the 35-10 Louisville (Saturday) game in the Cotton Bowl against Saturday's Big 12 title game loser (Nebraska or Texas).

Georgia (7-4), a 51-48 loss to Georgia Tech on Saturday, is now set to play Clemson in the Peach Bowl on Dec. 30.

Mississippi (7-4) is headed for the Independence Bowl, with Colorado its likely opponent.

The title game winner is set to play in Michigan in the Orange Bowl; Tennessee is set to play the Big 12 title game winner in the Fiesta Bowl; the SEC title loser will play Michigan State in the Citrus Bowl.

Mississippi State is in the Outback Bowl against Purdue; and it'll be Kentucky vs. Syracuse in the Music City Bowl.

'Mr. Skins' Couples hits big putts for big money

The Associated Press

INDIO, Calif. — Fred Couples earned a huge payday and a new nickname.

"Freddie is 'Mr. Skins,' or even better, Fred 'Skins' Couples," Mark O'Meara said, laughing.
Couples, already the leading money-winner in the history of the Skins Game, added \$635,000 to his earnings this weekend. His haul included a one-hole record \$410,000 for winning the final hole.

He joined O'Meara, David Duval and Sergio Garcia in the four-player field as a replacement for Payne Stewart. Couples pledged 30 percent of his earnings to the Payne Stewart Memorial Fund, honoring his friend who died in an Oct. 25 plane crash.
O'Meara won \$245,000, Garcia \$120,000 and Duval zero.

Couples again proved ideally suited for this format in which

horrible play on some holes can be offset by good shots and big putts at the right time.

Couples did just that on No. 18. He pulled his drive to the left and the ball wedged into a shrub, 6 inches off the ground. But a recovery shot to the fairway, a fine 4-iron within 15 feet of the pin and a birdie putt left Couples with riches for the hole and his third Skins Game title.

"There's a lot of luck involved," he said. "Going down to that line hole, I hit it into the shrub, and I still wind up winning the biggest skin. That's luck."

Couples made nine birdies over the two days and won 11 skins, both records in the event that began in 1983. He ran his total earnings to \$1,975,000 in seven appearances, the equivalent of seven rounds of golf.

O'Meara, the 1998 Skins Game champion with \$430,000, finished second this year with five skins.



Fred Couples tips his visor after hitting a \$410,000 putt on the 18th hole of the Skins Game Sunday.

Sampras, with No. 1 game, beats Agassi for ATP title

The Associated Press

HANOVER, Germany — No longer No. 1, Pete Sampras still has the heart and the game of a champion.

He stopped Andre Agassi 6-1, 7-5, 6-4 Sunday to win the ATP Tour World Championship, beating the man who supplanted him at the top of the rankings.

"I was humiliated a few days ago and I wanted to prove that I still have it. I was very pumped up, ready to go," he said.

"Today was a big match and I've always believed in myself that I can rise to the occasion," Sampras added. "I really saved the best for last."

Earlier in this \$3.6 million tournament — a season-ending event for the world's top eight players — Agassi defeated Sampras 6-2, 6-2.

But Sampras, coming off a three-month layoff because of hip and back injuries, was at his

best Sunday in a final pitting the player of the year against the player of the decade.

"I can still play this game, which I never questioned," he said. "But you don't really expect to play at the level I did today."

Sampras' 10th consecutive appearance at this tournament — Sampras has won the title five times to equal the mark set by Ivan Lendl.

Sampras defeated Agassi four of the five times they played this year, and he leads their lifetime series 17-11. This was the fifth title of the year for Sampras, and the fire was clearly re-lit.

"I was on top of him early," he said. "He always brings out the best in me."

He made a strong start by breaking Agassi in the second game. He broke again for a 5-1 lead, and after trailing early in the second set seized control.

"It was a very flat," Agassi said. "I was really unhappy with the way I played."

SPORTS

Ravens fight, fall to 10-1 Jaguars

The Associated Press

There's something in the Baltimore Ravens that brings out the worst in the Jacksonville Jaguars. There's also something that allows the Jaguars to pull out the game.

After beating the Ravens 6-3 two weeks ago, the team with the NFL's best record (10-1) led a 22-point fourth quarter capped by James Stewart's 4-yard run with 1:39 left to win 30-23 in Baltimore on Sunday.

Jacksonville trailed 16-7 after three periods and 23-22 with 6:26 remaining, but Mark Brunell went 10-for-13 for 125 yards in the final 15 minutes and finished 27-for-47 for 338 yards and two touchdowns. Two weeks ago, the Ravens (4-7) held Jacksonville to 132 yards for the entire game, but still managed to lose.

"It's like they just know they can beat us," Erric Rhett said after Baltimore fell to 0-8 lifetime against Jacksonville. "We've got to change that attitude."

The Jaguars began their comeback when Brunell converted a third-and-16 with a 24-yard completion to Keenan McCardell. Four plays later, Brunell hit McCardell for a 1-yard score.

The Jags went ahead 22-16 when Tony Trucks returned an interception 15 yards for a touchdown, then converted a 2-point conversion. After Tony Banks' 3-yard TD pass to Chuck Evans put Baltimore back in front, Brunell took the Jaguars 78 yards in 12 plays for the winning TD.

Banks went 17-for-34 for 214 yards and two touchdowns for Baltimore, but his 51st career fumble deep in Jacksonville territory killed a promising second-quarter drive with Baltimore up 10-0.

"This was a gut-check game for us," Brunell said. "When things weren't going pretty good, it looked like they had our number."

Rams 43, Saints 12

In St. Louis, Kurt Warner came back from an uncharacteristic shaky half to lead the Rams (9-2). St. Louis led 15-12 at halftime as Warner, the NFL's second passer, was just 5-of-15. But he completed 10 of his first 12 second-half passes. Marshall Faulk scored on runs of 6 yards and Terry Holt added two touchdowns catches for the Rams, who can clinch their first NFC West title since moving to St. Louis with a Carolina loss Sunday night.

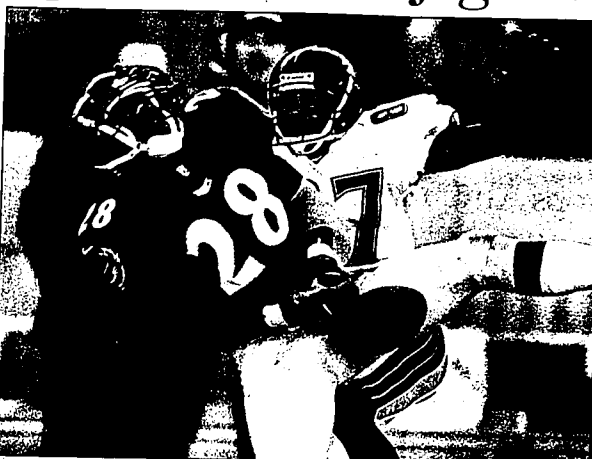
Colts 13, Jets 6

Peyton Manning passed for 198 yards and a touchdown as his Indianaapolis won its seventh straight. It's the longest winning streak for the franchise since 1975 and puts the Colts (9-2) a game Colts beat the New York Jets 13-6 Sunday.

The Colts are one game ahead of the Dolphins going into an AFC East showdown next week in Miami. The (4-7) led a three-game winning streak broken.

Redskins 20, Eagles 17, OT

Washington, which lost two weeks ago in Philadelphia, led a 14-point lead in the fourth quarter.



Baltimore cornerback Chris McAllister breaks up a pass intended for Jacksonville's Keenan McCardell during the first quarter of the Jaguars' 30-23 win over the Ravens Sunday afternoon.

Hamilton wins Grey Cup

Vancouver, British Columbia - Danny McManis and Darren Flutie showed Sunday why they're the CFL's most feared passing tandem.

McManis threw two touchdown passes to Flutie - including a key seven-yard strike to open the fourth quarter - to give the Hamilton Tiger-Cats a 32-23 victory over the Calgary Stampeders to win the Grey Cup.

McManis, who completed 22 of 34 passes for 347 yards, was the outstanding player in the Canadian Football League championship game. McManis led the CFL in passing this year with 364 completions, 5,318 yards and 38 touchdowns. Flutie, who has played with McManis in British Columbia, Edmonton and now Hamilton, was his favorite target with 11 interceptions for 1,155 yards and seven TDs.

- The Associated Press

ter and botched two field-goal tries before finally winning on Brett Conway's 27-yard field goal 4:34 into overtime.

On the play before the game-winner, holder Brad Johnson mislaid the snap on a 20-yard try. Johnson fell on the ball and Conway, who missed a 28-yarder on the final play of regulation, got another attempt because it was only third down. The win kept the Redskins (7-4) in first place in the NFC East. The Eagles (3-9) are last.

Wikings 35, Chargers 27

Jeff George was 28-of-43 for 363 yards and four TDs for Minnesota, and Jim Harbaugh was 25-of-39 for 404 yards and three touchdowns for San Diego (4-7) as the teams combined for more than 900 yards.

Cris Carter, who caught 11 passes for 136 yards and two touchdowns, joined Jerry Rice, Andre Reed and Tom Brink as the only players in NFL history with

900 career catches. The Vikings (7-4) tied Detroit for first in the NFC Central.

Bills 17, Patriots 7

Doug Flutie threw touchdown passes to Eric Moulds and Sam Gash as the Bills (8-4) won at home.

The Buffalo defense held the Patriots (6-5) to 267 yards and avoided their first shutout in six years on Drew Blesso's 45-yard TD pass to Terry Glenn with 2:11 to play. It was the Patriots' third straight loss.

Titans 33, Browns 21

Tennessee's special teams set the tone with a punt for a fumble recovery and Derrick Mason ran a punt back 65 yards for another score as the Titans (9-2) came from behind in Cleveland.

For 30 minutes, it looked like the expansion Browns (2-10) might finally give Cleveland fans a chance to celebrate a first win at home since 1955. Cleveland led 14-7, then 14-13 at halftime.

Cardinals 34, Giants 24

The showdown between the New York Giants' quarterbacks of the present and past was upstaged by the best quarterback at Giants Stadium - Jake Plummer.

Plummer replaced former Giant quarterback Dave Brown in the second half and threw two touchdown passes to lead Arizona to its third straight win and hand the Giants their third straight loss. Kerry Collins threw for 298 yards in New York but also threw three interceptions and lost a fumble.

Both teams are 5-6, two games behind first-place Washington in the NFC East.

Chiefs 37, Raiders 34

In Oakland, Chris Dishman scored on a 47-yard interception

return and a 40-yard fumble run-back, and Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 44-yard game-winning field goal as the Chiefs (6-5) broke a three-game losing streak.

Stoyanovich's third field goal of the game capped a nine-play, 39-yard drive that began after a 40-yard punt by Oakland (5-6) missed a 44-yard field goal. Tony Gonzalez caught a 73-yard scoring pass from Elvis Grbac as the Chiefs rallied from a 34-20 deficit at the start of the fourth period.

Bengals 27, Steelers 20

Rodney Heath had two interceptions, one for a touchdown and the other setting up a score, as the Bengals held off the reeling Steelers (5-6) in Pittsburgh.

The Bengals (2-10) took a 24-3 lead behind turnovers and Jeff Blake's passing, then stopped a Pittsburgh comeback led by backup quarterback Mike Tomczak, who replaced slumped starter Kerry Stewart.

Tomczak threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Bobby Shaw and 34 to Hines Ward to make it 24-20 early in the third quarter.

Panthers 34, Falcons 28

CHARLOTTE, N.C. - A rare contribution from Donald Hayes produced some infrequent results for the Carolina Panthers.

Hayes, pressed into duty because one of the Panthers' wide receivers was hurt and another is in jail, had five catches for 133 yards and a touchdown as Carolina defeated the Atlanta Falcons 34-28 on Sunday night.

Hayes' contributions helped the Panthers (5-6) win back-to-back games for the first time since December 1998 and end a three-game losing skid to their NFC West neighbors.

Carolina, trying to stay alive for an NFC wild-card berth, also got Steve Logan, even with Fizer out for four minutes, passing and three touchdowns from Steve Beuerlein and 2.5 sacks by Kevin Greene.

as Orlando ended Detroit's five-game winning streak, 108-99 Sunday.

Darrell Armstrong added 17 points and eight assists for the Magic, who have beaten the Pistons seven straight times.

Grant Hill led the Pistons with 24 points, and Jerry Stackhouse added 21.

Orlando built a 57-50 lead, led by Williams' 13 points, and started the second half with a 15-4 run to take an 18-point lead. Armstrong had five points in the spurt, while Delcave and Williams each had four.

The Magic led 95-71 with 10:30 left in the game, but then went on a 12-2 run to cut the lead to 14 with seven minutes left. However, Orlando pulled away again on a basket by Ben Wallace and four points by Armstrong.

An 8-2 run - six of the points came on offensive rebounds - to take a 46-32 lead with 17:21 left.

Steve Logan, who made six of the closing free throws and was 12-12 in the game, finished with 16 points and DerMarr Johnson had 14 for the Beards.

Jamal Tinsley added 12 points for the Cyclones and Michael Nurse had 10.

Fizer finished 12-for-19 from the field and had four rebounds.

UConn women cruise past Pepperdine, 101-58

Women's college basketball

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - Top-ranked Connecticut wasted little time against Pepperdine in the Huskies' second straight rout.

Shea Ralph scored nine points in the first five minutes as UConn broke out to an 11-point lead and coasted to a 101-58 win over Pepperdine on Sunday.

"The first three minutes, we think, are very crucial," said Ralph, who finished with a game-high 22 points. "We want to come out with a lot of intensity, a lot of fire."

Ralph, who was 7-of-8 from the floor on the night, has been near perfect in the past two games. She missed her first shot from the floor with 19:05 left in the game. UConn's 109-66 run over No. 14 Old Dominion. Against Pepperdine, she hit all eight free throw attempts.

The former national high school player of the year was 9-for-9 from the floor on Friday at UConn's 109-66 run over No. 14 Old Dominion. Against Pepperdine, she hit all eight free throw attempts.

No. 2 Louisiana Tech 84, Weber St. 47

LAS VEGAS - Tamicha Jackson scored 22 points to lead No. 2 Louisiana Tech to an 84-47 victory over Weber State in the championship game of the Lady Rebel Shootout on Sunday.

UNLV defeated Southeast Missouri 69-58 on Saturday.

Jackson had five assists and five steals as Louisiana Tech (2-1) opened the game with a 26-4 run to build a 32-9 lead over Weber State (1-2).

Ayesha Walker added 11 points for the Lady Techsters and Takeisha Lewis led 10.

Shelly Olson led Weber State with 14 points.

The Lady Techsters dominated the underdog Wildcats, outscoring Weber State 54-14 in the paint and held them to 32 percent shooting.

No. 5 Tennessee 88, Los 4 UCLA 77

LOS ANGELES - Tamika Carothers scored 28 points in No. 5 Tennessee's 88-77 victory over fourth-ranked UCLA on Sunday.

Carothers led the team with 13 of her 19 points in the second half

while Semeka Randall had 11 and Kristen Clement 10 for the Lady Vols (3-4), who have won 11 consecutive meetings in a series that they led 14-1. Tennessee's only loss to UCLA came in 1981.

Maylana Martin led UCLA (2-1) with 24 points while Tamee Hubbard added 12 and Michelle Kaczmarek and Freshman Nicole Grezmarzki had 11 each before a Pauley Pavilion crowd announced at 5:02.

Duke 63, No. 9 Penn St. 49

DURHAM, N.C. - What a difference a day can make.

No. 9 Penn State looked invincible, knocking down jumper from all over the floor in Saturday's win over St. Joseph's.

On Sunday, it was Duke that looked unbeatable, shutting down Penn State's shooters on the way to a 63-49 victory over the Lady Lions Sunday in the Duke Women's Basketball Classic.

Penn State made just four baskets outside the paint, including just 3-of-16 3-pointers.

No. 10 UNC 72, ASU 68

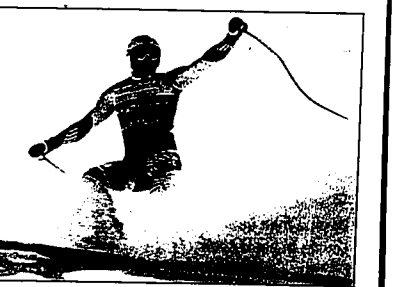
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. - Juana Brown scored with 15 seconds remaining, helping No. 10 North Carolina stave off an Arizona State rally and beat the Sun Devils 72-68 Sunday.

Jackie Higgins got North Carolina's only four points during the final 4:32, scoring six as previously undefeated Arizona State whittled a 64-51 deficit with 5:43 left to 70-68 with 41 seconds left.

No. 25 Wisconsin 81, Northeastern 80, 20T

PISCATAWAY N.J. - Jessie Stronski scored 24 points and added 10 rebounds to lead Wisconsin to a 81-80 victory at Northeastern in double overtime at the Rutgers Coca-Cola Classic on Sunday night.

No. 25 Wisconsin (3-1) led 35-16 at the end of the first half and led by as many as 25 points early in the second half.



Austria's Hermann Maier celebrates his victory in the man's World Cup super-G at Beaver Creek, Colo., Sunday afternoon.

Maier wins fourth straight

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) - No rocks. Just a rocket.

Austrian strongman Hermann Maier continued his early-season domination of the men's World Cup ski circuit, capturing a super-G by a substantial margin on Sunday for his fourth straight victory.

Maier, 26, attacked the steep, treacherous Berks of Frey course for a winning margin of 34 seconds over teammate Stephan Eberharter in the inaugural super-G of the season.

Maier, known as the Herminator, now has won four of the five men's races this season; he did not compete in a slalom here on Tuesday. The record for consecutive World Cup wins is 10 by Ingemar Stenmark (1977-78).

Maier tied Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen for the most career super-G victories (10) among male skiers.

As he did in overwhelming the field in Saturday's downhill, Maier came across more than a powerfully brushing several courses, to post a time of 1 minute, 16.51 seconds that was 1.13 seconds quicker than the previous seven races.

Eberharter, skiing ninth, then fashioned a solid run of 1:17.45 that might have won on another

day. He managed, however, only to slightly reduce Maier's winning margin.

Unlike the downhill, when Maier damaged his left ski after hitting a rock, Sunday's run was without mishap.

Suhadolc wins women's super-G in Alberta

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta - Mojea Suhadolc of Slovenia, starting from the No. 1 position, raced to her first World Cup victory Sunday in a super-G.

Suhadolc charged down the hard-packed course in 1 minute, 15.80 seconds.

Unlike most skiers, Suhadolc enjoys being in the No. 1 spot. "I like being at the front of the race," she said. "I get nervous if I wait around at the top. This way I don't think about (the race) so much."

Germany's Hilde Gerg, the runner-up in Saturday's downhill, was second in the super-G at 1:15:82. Downhill winner Isolde Kostner of Italy was third at 1:16:19. She leads the overall World Cup standings with 186 points.

Suhadolc, in her eighth season on the circuit, has had a frustrating career marred by injuries.

Payton, Grant keep Sonics undefeated at home

SEATTLE (AP) - Gary Payton scored 31 points and Horace Grant led 23 as the Seattle SuperSonics remained undefeated at home with a 102-91 victory over the Indiana Pacers on Sunday night.

The Sonics, who are 6-0 at home, beat Indiana for the third straight time. Seattle opened the third quarter with a 19-6 burst and were up 85-65 after three.

Reggie Miller, the Pacers' leading scorer, missed his first eight shots before he converted the four-point play with 1:54 left in the third quarter. Miller finished with six points in 24 minutes.

The Pacers lost for the fifth time in seven games.

Dale Davis had 19 points and 15 rebounds, Chris Mullin added 12 points and Austin Croshere had 10 for the Pacers, who lost for the fifth time in seven games.

The Pacers went on a 10-0 run early in the fourth quarter to trim Seattle's lead to 11.

Fizer, but Patterson hit a baseline jump shot that with 5:39 left to end Seattle's drought and make it 90-77.

The Sonics opened the third quarter with a 19-6 run over the first 5:01 of the period with Grant scoring eight points.

Payton carried the Sonics with 20 points in the first half for a 54-42 halftime edge.

Magic 108, Pistons 99

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Michael Delcave scored 20 points and Monty Williams had 18

Men's college basketball

15-9 to play. Iowa State's three-guard offense left it at a size disadvantage, but with forward Marcus Fizer battling up front for 26 points, the Cyclones trailed 65-60 on his drive with 1:59 left.

Those were Iowa State's final points of the game as Cincinnati went 10-for-10 from the foul line the rest of the game.

The Beards opened the second half with

No. 1 Cincinnati muscles its way past Iowa State

HILLO, Hawaii (AP) - Top-ranked Cincinnati's first real test of the season was a physical one.

The Beards passed it with a 75-60 victory over Iowa State on Sunday night in the championship game of the Big Island Invitational and avoided joining the long list of preseason Top Ten teams to lose before December even starts.

Kenyon Martin had 22 points, nine rebounds and nine blocked shots to lead Cincinnati, which won its first three games of the season by an average of 28 points, but were only up five on the Cyclones (3-2) with

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

NFL standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and AFC/NFC divisions.

NFL standings table for AFC and NFC divisions.

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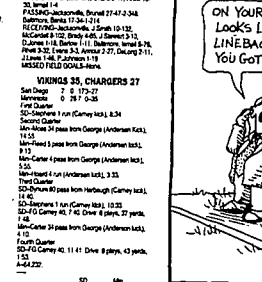
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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



In their off-hours, Secret Service agents are often hired as extra pass protection in the NFL.

Secret Service agents are often hired as extra pass protection in the NFL. The agents are trained to identify and track individuals of interest, and their presence at NFL games is a common sight.

The agents are trained to identify and track individuals of interest, and their presence at NFL games is a common sight. They are often seen in the bleachers, and their presence is a testament to the security measures taken by the NFL.

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ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

NBA Watchers at Jazz, NFL Packers at 49ers, NFL Packers at 49ers (tape delay)

6:00 PM: NFL Packers at 49ers (tape delay)

6:00 PM: NBA Watchers at Jazz

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WCHL Standings

WCHL Standings table with columns for team, W, L, T, Pct, and division.

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Strong third period lifts Phoenix

DETROIT (AP) — Shane Doan scored two of Phoenix's four straight goals in the third period as the Coyotes won their sixth straight game, beating the Detroit Red Wings 4-3 Sunday.

Doan broke a 2-2 tie with 6:10 remaining on a wrist shot from the left point that struck over the right shoulder of Detroit goalie Ken Wregget. Doan added an empty-net goal with 53 seconds left that allowed the Coyotes to survive a goal by the Red Wings' Steve Duchesne with 19.2 seconds remaining.

to hit Tampa Bay defenseman Ben Johnson and went past Lightning goalie Dan Cloutier. Tampa Bay's Petr Svoboda had tied the game at 2 midway through the third period. Svoboda scored on a slapshot from the blue line during a power-play.

Islanders 2, Bruins 1 BOSTON — Goalender Roberto Luongo made a spectacular debut by stopping 43 shots to lead New York past red-hot Boston. Luongo, the highest drafted goalie in NHL history, was the

Islanders' first pick and fourth overall in 1997. He made 31 saves in the first two periods, allowing only Anson Carter's goal 6:02 into the second.

Stars 4, Thrashers 2 ATLANTA — Joe Newenwyk scored twice for Dallas as the struggling Stanley Cup champions rallied for three goals in the third period to beat expansion Atlanta. The Thrashers led 2-1 after scoring two goals against Ed Belfour just 37 seconds apart in the second period.

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OTHER VIEWS

Budget debate shows off federal gridlock at its best

From the San Jose (Calif.) Mercury News

Federal Budget Wrestlemania has finally limped to a conclusion. The lesson is: To pin a president, the opposition party needs a bigger majority than the Republicans have in this Congress.

Republicans were able to thwart Bill Clinton's most ambitious proposals, but the final budget ended up with more of the traits of Clinton's centrist politics than the conservatism of the Republican leadership.

The standard-bearer of the Republicans sent into the ring was their \$792 billion tax cut; Clinton knocked it down and it never got up. Even the GOP's 1 percent across-the-board tax cut was reduced to 0.38 percent, with the president granted leeway to allocate the pain.

Clinton pressed his much-favored funding for local police and teachers, though on the president, in turn, was forced to yield to local control.

Again this year, an anti-environmental cabal of Republican senators (and one Democrat) tried legislative sneak attacks, in the form of riders tacking back regulations that were attached to appropriations bills. In almost every case, Clinton cornered and pummeled them. And the president won \$470 million to acquire land for preservation.

All in all, the budget, and the congressional session as a whole, essentially preserved the status quo. The major policy accomplishment, the result of genuine bipartisan cooperation, was the overdue overhaul of the regulations that govern banks, securities firms and insurance companies. They can get into one another's business now. The major failure was rejection of the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty to impede the spread of

nuclear weapons.

On most of the pressing issues of the day, Congress could not agree. Left on the platform after the train departed the station were bills on campaign finance, gun control, the minimum wage and anything more than the minimum on health care reform. And as usual, reform of Medicare and Social Security stalled, while the clock of insolvency kept ticking.

But Social Security was not absent from the debate. First, Clinton invoked Social Security's baby-boomer obligations as a way to discredit GOP tax cuts. Then Republicans escalated the rhetoric, to block any Clinton spending initiatives.

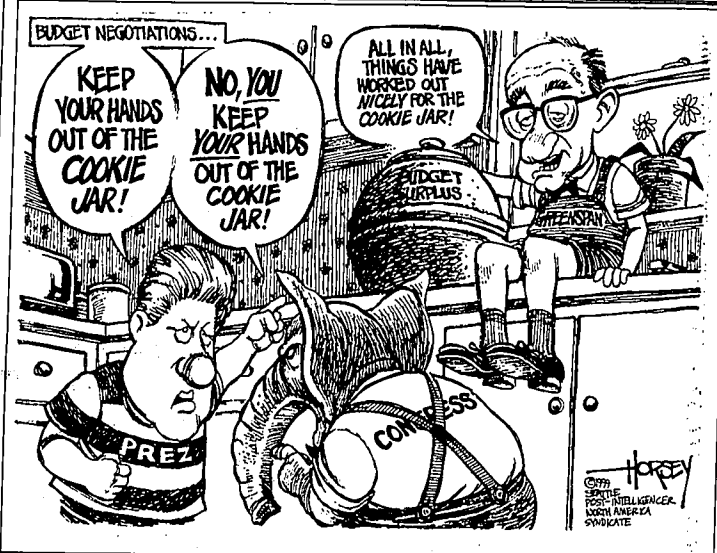
The result was fiscal prudence by default. Both Clinton and Congress succeeded in playing defense. Meanwhile the faltering economy kept delivering money to the Treasury. Last year, the country paid down the national debt by \$150 billion.

The "save Social Security" mantra proved a bit of a sham. The budget will borrow at least \$18 billion from the Social Security surplus.

And even though the budget was well within the boundaries of fiscal responsibility, it was not without its make-believe chapters. Most laughable is the postponement of a government payday from the last Friday of this fiscal year to the first Monday of the next. In Budgetland, the savings is \$3.2 billion. On the real world side of the looking glass, it's zero.

The work left undone gives each party much to blame the other for in the coming elections. And it gives the voters an opportunity. If they want more dramatic action - cutting taxes or spending more on education and health care - they will have to change the balance of power in Washington.

If voters want more dramatic action - cutting taxes or spending more on education and health care - they will have to change the balance of power in Washington.



Luddites hope to knock WTO off course

MARTHA JOHANEK

Considering the massive presence of such hi-tech leaders as Microsoft and Boeing, it's easy to make a case that the 3.3 million citizens of this booming metropolitan area already are living in the 21st century.

Unfortunately, they're about to find out that many of their fellow North Americans are still living in the 19th century. And the early 19th century at that.

Today is the day the WTO and the WLO come to town. The WTO is the World Trade Organization and 5,000 of its delegates are coming here to try to expand a free trading system that has fueled America's unprecedented economic boom of nearly two decades.

The idea is to further liberalize existing trade rules and admit China and its 1.2 billion potential customers to the 134-nation WTO. The conference's potential impact on global prosperity - and global peace - is mind-boggling.

WLO stands for the World Luddite Organization. Right now, it's a fictional group, but it would be an ideal name for an umbrella organization to shelter the various groups mobilizing thousands of protesters to disrupt this fall's WTO meetings.

Luddites are named after Ned Ludd, the leader of British workers who between 1811 and 1816 rioted and destroyed labor-saving textile machinery. In the belief that such new technologies were eliminating jobs.

As it turned out, the textile machines

created an entire new industry that employed millions of workers around the globe and, among other things, allowed 90 percent of the human race to afford decent clothing for the first time in history.

Unfortunately, Ned Ludd and his compatriots never absorbed the lesson that human progress enhances human prosperity. And neither apparently have his inter-day followers, who will descend on Seattle in hopes of jamming some wrenches in the smoothly running machinery of international trade.

"There's going to be a wide range of rowdiness... some people are going to try and shut this town down," said Mike Duden, an organizer for Ralph Nader's Public Citizen Inc.

Such talk indicates the anti-democratic philosophies of Nader and his Luddite allies - a ragtag coalition that may be the largest collection of true believers ever assembled in the Pacific Northwest. They include:

Beyond-the-fringe environmental groups, Canadian postal workers, hardy Christians, Mexican peasants, Gray Panthers, Teamsters, radical street artists, food fetishists, animal-rights and AIDS activists, pedophiles and nostalgic, aging hippies looking for the "last protest."

They are united in a common belief that - far from being beneficial - free trade concentrates power in the hands of evil corporations and degrades human rights, the environment, workers, and food and product-safety standards.

The Seattle summit "will be a historic confrontation between civil society and corporate rule," vows Nader's Duden.

Whether all of this materializes remains to be seen. Seattle is remote, far from the heavily populated Midwest and Northeast - especially when one is traveling in a 1960's Volkswagen bus. The city is rainy and cold in late November - conditions that could encourage "fair-weather" protesters to stay home. And the convention area will be swarming with additional security forces - on hand to ensure the safety of President Clinton and dozens of other world leaders.

If the protesters overcome the odds and succeed in postponing global trade expansion through disruptive tactics, it may indicate the world is sliding back into an era of ignorance rather than moving forward into a new age of enlightenment.

That would be truly tragic for the billions of people around the world who still live in the 19th century squalor of the original Luddite era, and whose best chance for a better life clearly lies in expanded trade among nations.

Martha Johaneck is an independent journalist based in Washington who frequently writes about legal affairs and the nation's legal system.

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LETTER

Homosexuality is a complex issue

I am pleased to have the opportunity to respond to Curtis Dean's ideas on the causes of homosexuality and the corollary that gay people can change their sexuality.

Dean is totally wrong on his first assertion and partially correct on the second.

For the past 10 years, I have studied the literature on both sides of the homosexual issue. I have talked with more than 150 gay people, been in gay homes and in the homes of parents who have gay family members; attended gay parties, dances, bingo games; walked in parades with gay people and their supporters; and worked in hospice with gay men dying from AIDS.

I have listened to the explanations of homosexuality from individuals who totally oppose it and who view same-sex acts as the most horrendous of sins, and I have read the writings and speeches of popes, prophets and priests who seem to have no understanding whatsoever of biology, genetics, human nature or what is natural, or compassion for the human suffering they cause.

I am not gay; there are no members of my family who are gay, and I don't have an ax to grind. My interest in homosexuality began 30 years ago

when I saw some questionable incidents take place among decision-makers. The desire made that undoubtedly affected the lives of young men in a perfidious way.

Dean's idea that homosexuality is caused by males and females having "suffered a deficit in the relationship with the same-sex parent" is not new. It goes back decades and was cleared from the American Psychiatric Association's Diagnostic and Statistical Manual years ago.

Some people will cling to anything that appears to support their already-held beliefs. Others will grab anything that appears plausible.

Bisexuality has to be approached differently because some bisexuals can have the outward expression of an inward desire directed to one sex only; however, the desire for the other sex remains. There are the types of homosexuals who change, but reliable research is not available to tell us how long the change lasts.

Changing one's views on homosexuality is akin to changing one's religion, but once we rid ourselves of the coprolite in our thinking, the truth becomes axiomatic.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Henslee had a right to vote

I recently moved to the Magic Valley and have enjoyed the lifestyle and people here very much. I have been reading with great interest the happenings in the area. I am always amazed by the blindness people come under when a "hot" issue is to be voted on or discussed in other ways. I am referring to the letter written on Nov. 15 titled "Official should abstain."

This person stated that Commissioner Henslee, of Gooding County, should not vote on confined animal feeding operation issues due to the fact he is a dairy farmer. Is he saying because he is a dairy farmer he is not smart enough to see the benefit or downfall of issues? Are dairymen not entitled to protect their way of life? Is not the glory of living in this wonderful country the ability to be elected to an office to protect your views? If the good woman who wrote has a problem with

CAFOs, that is fine and dandy, this is her right. Commissioner Henslee also has this right.

We should all keep our opinions in perspective and not blindly deny others of acting according to their ideals either. The commissioner mentioned was obviously elected by dairymen to uphold dairymen's views, so he should, therefore, follow through with his civic duties. Voting his conscience will best do this. The woman who wrote this letter stated she had previously been county clerk. Is she saying she never used the powers of her office to express her own views?

I also want to state that people in this area need to remember the amount of cash flow that is brought into the area by dairies. Dairies do need to control waste, etc., but don't need to give up their rights to help ensure their own destiny. Neither should anyone give up their right to protect their way of life.

Pleased to live in this great country and strong supporter of the dairy indus-

try as well.
TROY WESTOVER
Twin Falls

It's too late to stop growth

Mr. Weeks' letter published Nov. 22 alludes to Craig Neilson's proposed hotel on the south rim of the beautiful Snake River Canyon.

I was born 61 years ago in Twin Falls. I visited there last March to attend my mother's memorial service. Mr. Neilson and I are acquainted. He is an old-timer and Twin Falls person like me. He did not move to Twin to turn it into another asphalt jungle. He is an entrepreneur par excellence, his buildings are excellent also. Better him than someone else, and it will be someone else!

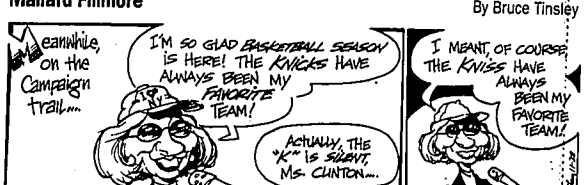
The growth in your one-fair city cannot be stopped. Blue Lakes Boulevard looks very much like California's strip malls. It's too late Ms. Weeks. I'm sorry to say.
KAREN WOOD
Siltco, Alaska

LETTERS

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

WORLD

British seek speedy IRA response on arms

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — On the eve of forming a long-suspected new government for Northern Ireland, Britain's senior official in the province said Sunday that he trusted Sinn Fein leaders to deliver speedy Irish Republican Army disarmament as part of the deal.

Four parties, including the IRA-linked Sinn Fein, are expected to nominate candidates Monday for a 12-member Protestant-Catholic Cabinet, the key objective outlined more than 1.5 years ago in the Good Friday peace accord.

The breakthrough was made possible by the Ulster Unionists, the province's major British Protestant party, deciding Saturday to drop their demand for IRA disarmament before forming the new administration.

World in brief

Six of the injured suffered stab wounds, including a man who lost part of a hand. The others were hurt in a stampede to get out of St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church in Thornton Heath, a London suburb.

Several men in the congregation, including an off-duty policeman, wrestled the man to the ground as he lashed out with the 3-foot-long sword, witnesses said.

Mandela puts off retirement, works as world peacemaker

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Instead of riding off into the sunset after leaving the presidency this year, Nelson Mandela is on the world stage, trying to solve the Middle East's problems and being asked to



Nelson Mandela's problems and being asked to

untangle two African conflicts.

After public in the Democratic Republic of Congo appealed to him to help solidify the peace there, Mandela said last week that the Middle East was his priority.

"When the issue in the Middle East is resolved I will consider involvement in the DRC," he told reporters at his home here, adding that there were other African leaders who could act as mediators. He also has been asked to help in the worsening conflict in Burundi.

Just months before completing his four-year term as South Africa's first democratically elected president, he was instrumental in ending the standoff between Libya and Western nations over the surrender of two Libyans suspected in the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner.

Pipe bomb injures dozens in South African restaurant

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A pipe bomb exploded inside a crowded beachfront restaurant Sunday, injuring at least 43 people, police said. The blast near Cape Town came just

weeks after police in the area all but declared victory in a war against terrorist bombings.

In a flash, a lazy weekend afternoon at a scenic cove turned into a nightmare, with the injured crawling through debris and pools of blood in the St. Emano's pizza restaurant in Camps Bay, just south of Cape Town.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing's — compiled from wire reports

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Christmas In Church

On Saturday, December 4th, The Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities. This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday. Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place of worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30*

PUBLICATION: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4*

If you are interested in being on this page please contact
Karen Dickman — Ext. 270 or Kim Patterson — Ext. 326 at 733-0931.

The Times-News



Have you seen these children?



The Times News thanks the following sponsors for their support for this Missing Children page. If you would like your business included next month, call 733-0931 ext. 210.

EIGHT RULES OF SAFETY

- 1 Before I go anywhere, I always check first with my parents or the person in charge. I tell them where I am going, how I will get there, who will be going with me, and when I'll be back.
- 2 I check first for permission from my parents before getting into a car or leaving with anyone — even someone I know. I check first before changing plans, accepting money, gifts, or drugs without my parents' knowledge.
- 3 It is safer for me to be with other people when going places or playing outside. I always use the "buddy system."
- 4 I say NO if someone tries to touch me in ways that make me feel frightened, uncomfortable, or confused. Then I go and tell a grown-up I trust what happened.
- 5 I know it is not my fault if someone touches me in a way that is not O.K. I don't have to keep secrets about those touches.
- 6 I trust my feelings and talk to grown-ups about problems that are too big for me to handle on my own. A lot of people care about me and will listen and believe me. I am not alone.
- 7 It is never too late to ask for help. I can keep asking until I get the help I need.
- 8 I am a special person and I deserve to feel safe.

Idaho Missing Persons Clearinghouse
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National Center for Missing & Exploited Children
1-800-THE-LOST • www.missingkids.org

Brittany Meehan
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: April 22, 1996
Missing from Bloomfield CO 4/6/99
Blonde hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 3

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678-2408 • Fax 678-1410

Jenny Gjoraas
Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: May 10, 1984
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Blonde hair & green eyes
Current age: 15

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Current age: 15

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Seth Baxter
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Current age: 7

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SUITE B18 IN THE TURF PLAZA
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Eric Thrans
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Nov. 11, 1989
Missing from Miles City MT 7/28/98
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Current age: 10

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Teekah Lewis
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: July 4, 1996
Missing from Tazama WA 1/23/99
Black hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 3

ShopKo
1649 Poleline Rd.
Twin Falls, Idaho
734-0902

Jerika Padua
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: August 13, 1995
Missing from Lathrup CA 5/10/99
Black Hair & Brown Eyes
Current age: 4

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109 South 100 West • Rupert
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Stephanie Crane
Non-family Abduction
Date of Birth: Sept 28, 1994
Missing from Challis, ID 10/11/93
Brown Hair & Blue Eyes
Current age: 15

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734-7336

Trisha Shour
Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: Jan. 17, 1982
Missing from Superior MT 9/23/99
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Current age: 17

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Twin Falls
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Mariah McLean
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Feb. 27, 1993
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Current age: 6

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Katie Farnes
Family Abduction
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Blonde hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 5

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Claudia Aguilar
Non-family Abduction
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Black hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 17

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Ateah McLean
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: April 10, 1996
Missing from Billings MT 6/25/98
Light brown hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 3

CARES
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TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402

Karla Rodriguez
Endangered Missing
Date of Birth: Sept. 29, 1992
Missing from Las Vegas NV 10/20/99
Black hair and brown eyes.
Current age: 7

Roh's
HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
342 Jefferson St. • Kimberly
423-5701

Zachary Baxter
Family Abduction
Date of Birth: Feb. 14, 1991
Missing from Woodland WA 4/17/98
Red hair and blue eyes.
Current age: 8

Filer Mutual Telephone Company

Heather Gruver
Endangered Runaway
Date of Birth: July 26, 1984
Missing from Glendale CA 9/10/99
Blonde Hair and Blue Eyes
Current age: 15

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Twin Falls • 733-0998
Res. 734-5333 • Fax 733-0525

Why George W. doesn't know where it's at

Here is your update on Election 2000:

On the Democratic side, Vice President "Al" Gore and Bill Bradley have been debating the issue of health care before "town meetings" made up of ordinary citizens, who are later revived with fire hoses. Gore remains the front runner, but has been hurt by polls showing that many voters view him as "not necessarily a human." In response, he has boldly decided, on the advice of his consultants, to switch to wearing earth-tone suits. If this does not work, the consultants say, "We will dress him as various members of the Village People, starting with the Construction Worker."

On the Republican side, front-runner George W. "W" Bush was ambushed by a snottball TV

HUMOR

Dave Barry

reporter asking tricky questions about foreign countries that are not located anywhere near Texas. This resulted in an embarrassing moment, when "W" incorrectly identified Afghanistan as "a kind of duck."

I was not surprised by this incident. As a leading presidential candidate myself, I am used to having the news media ask me cheap-shot, below-the-belt questions such as what my views are, what party I belong to, whether I have ever been convicted of murder, etc. In fact, just recently I was grilled by a TV reporter clearly hoping to make me look bad, as we can see from the following verbatim transcript:

REPORTER: Mr. Barry, can you name the prime minister of India?

BARRY: Sure. I mean closer and I'll tell you.

REPORTER: OUCH! You bit my ear!

The point I was making is that the president of the United States does not NEED to know the names of leaders of foreign nations that have fewer nuclear weapons than we do. If I were the president, I'd require foreign leaders who visited the White House to wear name tags that said, "HI, I'M (NAME), THE LEADER OF (COUNTRY), WHICH HAS (NUMBER) NUCLEAR WEAPONS."

One foreign leader I would definitely invite to the White House would be the president of Gabon, which I don't know where Gabon is, but I do know that the president is named - look this up if you don't believe me - "Ike." I think it would be wise to have a formal White House function where the announcer would say: "WELCOMING TO THE WHITE HOUSE OF GABON, AND MRS. BONGO." Inviting the Bongos to White House functions would be the cornerstone of my foreign policy. They would have a permanent room in the White House ("The Bongo Room").

And now let us turn to domestic policy. As your president, I want to address the issues that matter to YOU. And I want YOU to tell me what those issues are, using the Internet, which is a higher technology invented by Al Gore. Specifically, I want you to go to a Web site - www.pbs.org/newshour/election-special/index/understand/eleas.html - that was set up by the PBS TV show "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer" so that people can vote on which issues they think should be the focus of the presidential election campaign. As of Nov. 2, a total of 12,000 viewers had voted, and I am shocked to report that only ONE PERSON, identified by PBS as Sean of Woodland Hills, Calif., - named low-flow toilets. I am referring to these useless toilets that Congress foisted on the public by the Useless Toilet Foisting Act of 1992; the toilets you have to flush at least three times to eliminate the evidence from the scene of the crime. This issue came in dead last in a field of 41, behind such snore-matic issues as "health care," "foreign policy," "terrorism," and "infrastructure/energy."

I refuse to believe that this poll truly reflects the opinions of you.

Please see BARRIY, Page B3



Dying: Our exit changes with the times

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - You're not going to die like your grandfather did.

Chances are it won't be on the street, clutching your chest, or in a hospital intensive-care unit, riddled with tubes.

In the 21st century, the end will probably come at home or in a hospice, or if you're older, in an assisted-living center. That's what comes when hi-tech intersects with managed care.

"More people have longer to come to terms with death than they did in the past," said Joan Dalton Boyd, a Kimberly grief counselor. "Some of the mystery is gone because it doesn't happen as much anymore in a hospital room, and health care professionals aren't as afraid to talk about death with people as they once were."

For the majority of Americans in the 21st century, death won't come as a surprise - but it will come just as relentlessly as it always has.

"By and large, dying is a messy business," says Dr. Sherwin Nuland, a Yale University Medical School professor who won a National Book Award for his 1994 study of death, "How We Die" (Vintage, \$14). "Though many people do become unconscious and uncomprehending or being put into a state of coma or semi-awareness, far fewer than one in five of those who die each day are the beneficiaries of such easy circumstances."

Technology is unlikely to change that much, Nuland argues, because of the costs: circumstances are self-imposed.

"Too often, patients and their families cherish expectations that cannot be met, with the result that death is made all the more difficult by frustration and disappointment with the performance of a medical community that may or may not be able to do better," he said. "Treatment decisions are sometimes made near the end of life that propel a dying person inevitably into a series of worsening miseries from which there is

Please see EXIT, Page B3

Magic Valley resident deaths, by county, 1997:

County	Age 0-24	Age 25-44	Age 45-64	Age 65-84	Age 85+
Twin Falls County	27	10	15	103	108
Carroll County	8	10	30	45	34
Blaine County	2	7	24	48	33
Shoshone County	0	0	2	16	14
Gooding County	7	8	2	3	17
Lincoln County	4	2	3	6	10
Camas County	0	0	0	0	3

Source: National Vital Statistics, 1997, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

To soothe or save? Medical world struggles with dying

Los Angeles Times

American medicine knows what death is. Dying, however, is an enduring mystery. When dying actually begins is more than just a philosophical puzzle. Rather, it is a crucial question facing sick people and their families, doctors and policymakers, as the nation struggles to redefine the end of life in an era of shrinking health care resources.

Do you send a sick woman to a hospice? Do you take an ailing man off a ventilator? Where physician-assisted suicide is legal, who do you decide is eligible for this most final care? When do you forge ahead with aggressive measures, and when do you back off, give comfort, let go?

Each of these scenarios would be far less thorny for everyone involved if doctors could only tell whether a patient was dying. The problem is that most of the time it is impossible to know when people turn the corner from being terminally ill to actually dying.

We die differently now than we did 100 years ago, when the American life expectancy was 49 years, not 76, before antibiotics and beta blockers, CT scans and MRIs. Dying today is a long, slow process, medicine has been slower still to adapt to the change.

As a result, there are growing

calls for more research into just what dying really looks like for people with chronic killers such as Alzheimer's disease and congestive heart failure - ailments whose end stages remain uncharted. Correspondingly, there is increased interest in the dusty art of prognosis - predicting how a disease will progress and what the result will be. "To the extent that we were able to predict when life ends, it might help us to enhance the quality of care that patients get," said Dr. Nicholas Christakis, associate professor of medicine and sociology at the University of Chicago. That knowledge could also help "to rationalize the quality and cost of care we deliver. ... But it is difficult to predict the timing of death, and doctors are extremely slow to do that."

At the same time, debate is brewing over just how helpful more information about the dying process could be. Some critics argue that patients would be better served if, instead of learning more about the physiology of dying, doctors were taught to be flexible in the face of death's uncertainty - if they could manage serious pain more skillfully without abandoning treatment that could keep patients alive.

There are efforts across the country to try to give both palliative and life-prolonging care in

tandem to the terminally ill. Most people, however, still get one or the other, largely because of the way doctors have been educated and most insurance is structured. So people at the end of life are forced to make what medicine

Hospice led the way toward options

Los Angeles Times

The first hospice in the United States opened its doors 25 years ago, kicking off a sluggish revolution. In the ensuing quarter of a century - as a graying America came to realize hospices' singular benefits and serious shortcomings - death has begun a slow move toward center stage.

There is far to go, but some strides have been made. Pain management is now an acknowledged medical specialty. A few hospitals are experimenting with special units for patients in the last days of their lives, a mirror image of the birthing rooms that welcome newborns.

And in the past two years, a smattering of experiments have cropped up, aimed at marrying the best parts of hospice care with the very human desire not to give up hope. Most of these pilot efforts aspire to offer a better end at the same cost - or a little less - than the price of the painful death

calls "the terrible choice": to fight the disease or die without pain.

"I think what we need to learn everywhere in our society is tolerance for uncertainty," said Dr. Diane Meier, director of the palliative care program at Mount

most Americans face today: in hospital, hooked up to machines, unaware of any other way.

"The movement now is to continue to support hospice programs but to identify the needs of dying patients in other settings and provide systems of care for them," says Dr. Kathleen Foley, attending neurologist at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center and director of the Project on Death in America. "The immersion is being drawn on a compassionate, humane approach, but the forces out there are profoundly economic."

The lack of clarity about when someone is dying complicates the use of hospice services. Medicare began paying for hospice care in 1983, but only for patients whose doctors concluded that they were expected to live six months or less.

Hospice rules require the dying to give up treatment that will make them live longer in

Sinal School of Medicine in New York. "People don't die on schedule. We should stop expecting them to. We should allow people as long as we can if it's burdensome to the patient and leave the rest up to the heavens."

exchange for greater pain control, a team of nurses and physicians available at all hours, spiritual and emotional attention to both patient and family, and the chance, more often than not, to die at home.

But 15 percent of all hospice patients die within a week of admission, 25 percent within two weeks, and in general, the length of time in hospice is shrinking. Some hospice providers are pushing for the six-month requirement to be changed, largely because that's what they tell when anyone but a cancer patient has six months to live.

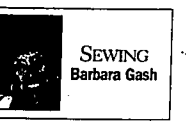
"Six months is a meaningless time for most clinicians," said Dr. Christine Cassel, chairman of the Department of Geriatrics and Adult Development at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. "But what you get late referral to hospice. ... But hospice experts will tell you that most people can give six months to a year or longer of total palliative effort."

Stick with projects by using fusible materials

Whenever I present an update on sewing products for a group, I focus on fusibles. A direct result of modern technology, these heat-activated products have really changed the way we sew today.

Interfacings are the most commonly used type of fusible product. Unlike the early versions that were difficult to work with, the contemporary ones are vastly improved, and they are used throughout the garment industry. To find a compatible interfacing for your fabric, take along some samples to help feel what is best when you hold them together.

You can choose from various weights, from just a whisper of



SEWING
Barbara Gash
support to a truly firm interfacing. When applying, follow the manufacturers' instructions for the proper amount of heat, moisture, pressure and time. Fusible adhesives are also very popular. You'll find them in thin sheets of semi-sheer web, to adhere one fabric to another. They're sold by the yard in an 18-inch width or as pre-cut tape or

roll. Those with a paper backing allow you to heat-baste before permanent bonding. For applique work, designs can be traced before cutting out and applying to a garment with additional heat and pressure.

Stabilizers can also be fusible. These are the backings for machine embroidery and decorative work, which can press on and tear away when stitching is completed.

Fusible thread, wound on the bobbin only, is made of heat-sensitive nylon. It can substitute for pinning or thread-basting in hems, bindings, zippers, patch pockets and more. After you sew with it, adhere by touching the area with an iron to melt the bob-

bin thread, and you are ready for permanent stitching.

Fusible fleece makes quick and easy padding in quilts and small projects. Instead of basting the fleece layer, just press lightly to the wrong side of one layer of fabric.

Fusible vinyl can be laminated to the right side of a fabric to produce a water-resistant finish. The surface stays flexible after fusing, and you can create table coverings or rain gear.

Barbara Gash writes about sewing for the *DeWalt Free Press*. Write to her at the *Free Press*, P.O. Box 269, Detroit, Mich. 48211, or send e-mail to compuserve.com

Pinpointing the problem

More of you are on pins and needles these days. About 12 million Americans receive acupuncture each year.

Health notes An article in *Association of Oriental Medicine*. Men's Fitness magazine reports that in a survey conducted by the Traditional Acupuncture Institute in Columbia, Md., 91.5 percent of 575 acupuncture recipients cited a disappearance or improvement of symptoms.

Battling diabetes If you have diabetes, daily self

Please see NOTES, Page B3

HEALTH & FASHION

Fibromyalgia seminar offers insight; support groups are ready to help

TWIN FALLS - A free fibromyalgia seminar will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in Rooms 117-118 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. Guest speaker will be Twin Falls chiropractor Spencer Williams.

For further information, call Williams at 734-0500 or Joe Surgeon at 734-4475.

Seminar focuses on hope

TWIN FALLS - An informational series, "Hope for the Holidays," will be offered from 7 to 9 p.m. today and Dec. 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly.

To do for you

The series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. The presentation is free through a grant from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice Foundation Fund.

For more information and to register, call 423-4904.

Childbirth class is set

TWIN FALLS - A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

Rosie games are coming

RUPERT - "The Rosie O'Games," a special Rosie O'Donnell show featuring Club Clubs, including one from Minidoka County representing Idaho, will air at 3 p.m. Wednesday on Twin Falls station KMTV, Channels 11 and 12.

Co-dependency group meets

TWIN FALLS - The Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon View West Group Room. Fee is \$10. For more information, call 734-6760.

Infant CPR class offered

TWIN FALLS - An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

Course focuses on birth

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m., beginning this Thursday through Dec. 30, in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is required.

call 737-2900.

Big Kids Klub gets together

TWIN FALLS - The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Education Center at MVRMC. The program is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. To register, call 737-2900.

Get CPR training

TWIN FALLS - A CPR class will be offered from 4 to 7 p.m. Dec. 6 in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

Group offers help, tips

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Lupus Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 in the doctors' meeting room at the MVRMC. The presentation "Introduction to Tai Chi" will feature the video "Tai Chi Chuan." For information, call 737-2050.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Exit

What's killing us

Number of deaths per 100,000 population, 1997

Table with 6 columns: Residence, All deaths, Heart disease, Cancer, Accidents, Diabetic. Rows include United States, Idaho, and Magic Valley.

Source: Idaho Vital Statistics 1997, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare

Continued from B1

no escape." Better, Nuland argues, to know the truth about death.

And that truth lies in the undisclosed country, somewhere between false hope and despair, say those who work with the dying.

"In my mind, there's no such thing as false hope," Boyd says. "Hope is always a good thing, whatever the medical prognosis is."

That's because people don't cease living when they're dying, she contends; they simply complete life.

"There are so many people I work with who've learned so much about life in the process of dying," Boyd said. "And their lives wouldn't have been complete without that experience."

Ever more so because medicine has made death more of a process

for most people than a cascade of unpredictable, cataclysmic events.

"When we are familiar with the patterns of the illness that affects us, we disarm our imaginations," Nuland said.

"Accurate knowledge of how a disease kills serves to free us from unnecessary terrors of what we might be fated to endure when we die."

"That means that the dying and those who love them should talk about death, Nuland and Boyd agree.

"Losing someone you love requires a process of grieving," Boyd said. "It's easier if that person shares the process with you."

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

Leading Causes of U.S. Deaths, 1998

Table with 2 columns: Cause of death, Number of deaths. Includes Heart Disease, Cancer, Accidents, Diabetes, Suicide, Kidney disease, Chronic liver disease, Blood poisoning, Alzheimer's disease, Homicide, Clogged or blocked arteries, Hypertension.

Source: Washington Post

Notes

Continued from B1

examinations and regular foot screenings by a doctor can help save your feet. Foot complications such as infection, ulceration and gangrene cause more than 67,000 amputations in people with diabetes each year, but 50 percent to 75 percent of them are preventable. The American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons explains what to look out for and offers tips on caring for diabetic feet in a free brochure, "Diabetic Foot Problems and Treatments." The brochure is available on the Web at www.aaos.org. A printed copy can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-888-843-3338.

Guns kill... their owners

In the week after buying a handgun, the purchaser was 57 times more likely than the general population to commit suicide, according to a study of California handgun buyers in the New England Journal of Medicine. The study, which followed 238,292 people who bought a handgun in California in 1991, found that men were four times more likely to commit suicide in the year after they purchased a handgun. Women's suicide risk in the first year of gun ownership was 16 times higher.

Warning signs

Tattoos and anti-social behavior. A Michigan criminal psychiatrist found that among 55 patients at the maximum-security forensic hospital in Ann Arbor, the likeli-

hood of a diagnosis of anti-social personality disorder was far greater among patients with tattoos. That doesn't mean all tattooed men are bad to the bone. But the Baltimore Sun says the researchers' findings suggest that psychiatrists should be paying more attention to what a patient's skin is telling them.

Folks say it works

Head cold dragging you down? Put slunk grease on your chest. Got an aching tooth or a bag full of hot ashes next to it. Those are a few Appalachian folk remedies used earlier in the century and collected by Clarke Ridgway of West Virginia University's School of Pharmacy.

Compiled from wire service reports

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Barry

Continued from B1

the voters. I have never once heard a voter say, "You know an issue I am very excited about? Infrastructure/energy!" But every day millions of voters say "fueki" upon lifting the commode lid and encountering a previous user's inadequately flushed foistings.

So I am calling on you, the voters, to stand up and be counted. Don't let a bunch of elitist, infrastructure-obsessed, organic-to-fu-ting, white-sav-ving, open-listen- ing, earth-tone-wearing PBS viewers set the election agenda for your Boot up your computer right now (Windows 98 users, allow six hours). Then go to http://www.pbs.org/election2000/special/undercore/emp hasis.html, click on the word "Forum" and cast your ballot for the low-flow toilet issue. Let's start a "movement," voters! Let's see if we can make this issue "crack" the top 10, or even reaching "number one!" If we can, then I, as your president, will

be able to force Congress to "pass" a meaningful Toilet Reform Bill. Because Congress will know that I have you, the voters, behind me.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald. Write to him

at The Miami Herald, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

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HEALTH & FASHION

Childhood respiratory problems alarm doctors

Knight Ridder Newspapers

In the typical kindergarten class of 20 children today, at least one child has asthma.

Asthma is out of control. The respiratory disease sends more than 570,000 children to emergency rooms each year gasping for breath. It accounts for more than 10 million lost school days for children under age 15. And asthma rates continue to rise, especially among young children; since 1980, there's been an alarming 160 percent increase in the disease in children under age 15.

"These statistics should disturb us. Uncontrolled asthma is unacceptable," said Dr. Gail Shapiro, co-chairwoman of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology's committee to develop guidelines for identifying and treating asthma in children.

Last month, the nation's leading pediatric and asthma experts released the first comprehensive

What parents can do

- T**o keep medications at a minimum, the new pediatric asthma guidelines recommend ways to reduce exposure to major indoor triggers for asthma, including tobacco and smoke; allergens to which the child is sensitive, such as dust mites, cockroaches, molds and animal dander; and other airborne irritants, such as fumes and odors.
- Q Smoke:** Permit no smoking around the child or in the child's home; help parents and caregivers quit smoking; eliminate use of wood stoves and fireplaces.
- Q Dust mites:** Encase the child's mat-

- ress and box springs in an allergen-impermeable cover; cover the pillow in an allergen-impermeable cover or wash weekly in hot water; remove carpets from bedroom; have child avoid sleeping or lying on upholstered furniture and carpets; minimize stuffed animals in child's bedroom; reduce indoor humidity to less than 50 percent; wash stuffed toys weekly in hot water.
- Q Animal dander:** If possible, remove pets and any products made from feathers from the home. At least keep the pet out of the child's bedroom and keep the bedroom door closed; keep the pet off upholstered furniture and carpets; wash the pet weekly to decrease dander, urine and dried saliva; and use a filter on air ducts in a

children suffer with asthma every day," Rachelefsky said. He is past president of the American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology and is co-chairman of the new initiative.

"Asthma is a tremendously visible disease today that causes a tremendous decrease in quality of life for about 5 million children ... and most of that decrease is preventable," Rachelefsky said. "We are alarmed and deeply disturbed."

He calls asthma in children one of the most crucial public-health issues of our time and says the disturbing statistics demand a concerted initiative to ensure that children receive the best care, regardless of where they live, whether or not they have health insurance or whether they see an asthma specialist, a family physician, a pediatrician or other health-care provider.

"Asthma can be and should be controlled. ... Something needs to be done, something very big," Rachelefsky said.

medical guide for managing asthma in children and launched a "Best Practice" initiative aimed at raising the standard of care.

The new diagnosis and treatment guidelines are a joint effort of major health organizations that deal with children and asthma.

"There is nothing more frightening than watching a small child struggling for air," said Dr. Gary Rachelefsky, whose young granddaughter has asthma.

"She is lucky. She has been properly diagnosed and is getting appropriate treatment with adequate medications, but many

Keep dogs' fur free of mats to help him stay warm

Knight Ridder Newspapers

There's nothing sadder than a naked dog.

Just ask the owner of Kim Kelly's Professional Pet Grooming in Sharon Township in Ohio.

"Dogs are very proud animals," Kelly said. "The breeds that usually have long coats can go through personality changes when they suddenly find themselves naked."

The trauma of canine nudity is one that Kelly has seen every winter, and the arrival of cold weather means she'll probably see it again soon. The problem, Kelly said, is that too many dog owners don't realize their pets' coats need extra maintenance in winter months. Without that extra effort, their dogs' coats could wind up such matted messes that the only solution is a haircut short enough to make a bichon blush.

If you own one of the "coated" breeds of dogs, here are suggestions for winter maintenance that Kelly has gathered in more than

15 years as a groomer.

The first thing you need to know, Kelly said, is that your dog's hair isn't the only thing

keeping out the winter cold. A lot of short-haired breeds, like bull-dogs and German shepherds, keep warm in winter because

they have a layer of insulating fat under the skin. The insulating character of a long coat comes from the coat's ability to trap air.

ENGAGEMENT



Tamara Clark and Nathan Okelberry

CLARK-OKELBERRY HAZELTON - Lyle and Dana Clark of Lindon, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamara Clark, to Nathan Okelberry, son of Sheila Okelberry of Asheville, N.C., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Okelberry of Hazelton.

Clark is a graduate of Mountain View High School in Orem, Utah, and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Status Offender Services in Twin Falls. Okelberry graduated from Valley High School in Hazelton and attended Idaho State University. He is employed by Okelberry Farms Inc. in Hazelton.

The wedding is planned for Friday, Feb. 5 and friends are invited to attend a reception in their honor from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Hazelton LDS 1st Ward.

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DIVERTICULOSIS & DIVERTICULITIS

is a condition in which outpouchings form in the walls of the intestines. These pouches, known as diverticula, are about the size of large peas. They form in weakened areas of the bowels, most often in the lower part of the colon.

HOW ARE THESE DISORDERS DIAGNOSED?

Often diverticulitis is unsuspected and is discovered by an x-ray or intestinal examination. The doctor may see the diverticula through a flexible tube (colonoscope) that is inserted into the rectum to view the entire colon. The doctor also may do a barium enema, an x-ray that reveals the outpouchings in the walls of the colon.

WHAT ARE THE SYMPTOMS?

Most people with diverticula do not have any symptoms from them. They may never know that they have the condition. Some people feel tenderness over the affected area or muscle spasms in the abdomen. Pain may be felt in the abdomen or, less often, in the middle or on the right side. Although the diverticula themselves do not cause symptoms, complications such as bleeding and infection may occur. Bleeding is uncommon and it is usually not severe. If the pouches become infected and inflamed, a more serious condition known as diverticulitis may occur. When inflammation is present, there may be fever and an increased white blood cell count, as well as acute abdominal pain.

TREATMENT

If you have diverticulitis with no symptoms, no treatment is needed. Some doctors advise eating a high-fiber diet and avoiding certain foods. Laxatives and enemas should not be used regularly. Patients with diverticulitis may be hospitalized and treated with bed rest, pain relievers, antibiotics, fluids given by vein, and careful monitoring.

IS SURGERY NECESSARY?

The majority of patients will recover from diverticulitis without surgery. Surgery is usually reserved for extremely ill patients who exhibit severe or multiple attacks. In those cases, the involved segment of colon may be removed the colon reigned.

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Kevin Kraul MD Studies have shown that people who enter the later years in shape—especially with increased muscle mass—have more mobility and much higher enjoyment of life. Unfortunately I see the effects of lack of exercise in my work every day. With all the medical reasons to exercise, my own reasons are more personal. I feel better, think better and play better when I am in shape. The Falls Avenue Fitness is a great facility. The staff here couldn't be friendlier.

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS

- 1 Piece of broken pottery
- 6 "The Cook" or "The Bar"
- 10 Muhammad
- 14 Check recipient
- 15 Sows in forams
- 16 Neil-judge's call
- 17 Business and Baldwin
- 18 Delicious
- 20 Stop or food ending
- 22 Unacquainted hit
- 23 Javanian
- 26 Most people?
- 27 Sideshading
- 31 John or John
- 32 Quincy
- 33 Showing deference
- 34 Cook shares
- 37 Coalitions
- 39 Rabbit female
- 40 Self-entitled
- 43 Higher
- 45 Guesses
- 46 Foreign signal
- 47 Light
- 50 "Igor to 52
- 53 Strip
- 55 Unbroken
- 56 "I see"
- 57 "Oss of the Spider Woman"
- 58 Digestive
- 61 Alphabet start
- 62 African snake
- 63 Extreme
- 64 Football
- 65 Take a powder
- 66 Alternative
- 67 Switch on
- 67 Prerequisite

DOWN

- 1 Fat farm
- 2 Car's engine's computer
- 3 First-male's offensive
- 4 Take back
- 5 Fashion creations
- 6 Land more
- 7 Secret plan
- 8 Son of Seth
- 9 Sailed
- 10 Residue
- 11 Test halo
- 12 Geneva's lake
- 13 List
- 14 Components
- 19 Geneva's population
- 20 Obsolete to tree speech
- 21 Duff Shaker
- 24 Armer of Egypt
- 25 Ray
- 26 Sunfire shots
- 27 Go on now
- 29 Crude crosses
- 30 With start
- 33 Unborn brick
- 34 Car's battery
- 35 Carvings, a
- 37 Two-wheeler
- 38 Duff Shaker
- 41 Loop of land
- 42 Small indelible
- 43 To Name
- 44 Charles or
- 45 Displays
- 46 Comprehend
- 47 Fine matter
- 48 Play pranks
- 49 Stay in the military
- 53 Gin favoring
- 54 Louise or Turner
- 56 Glass container
- 57 Vocalized grunt
- 58 Put a lid on it
- 59 Bits of
- 60 Christmas
- 61 Primary color

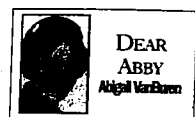
Mammographer needs to exercise empathy

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Frustrated and Unappreciated," the mammographer who found it irritating to be asked, "Is this all you do, all day long?" was right on the mark. However, "Frustrated" also needs to gain a deeper understanding of her patients, as well as sensitivity toward them.

Has it not occurred to her that perhaps that question was an attempt at "small talk" by women who felt uncomfortable having a mammogram? Because of my medical and family history, I have had mammograms yearly since I was 35. After 10 years, I still do not find the procedure of having the mammographer touch me to lift, pull and smash a personal part of my body between two plates of plastic something I look forward to or feel comfortable with. Usually the mammographer is a different health-care professional from the prior year, therefore, a stranger. I have had mammographers who made me feel as much at ease as possible, but I have also experienced a few who treated my breast as if a woman was not attached to it.

"Frustrated" needs to understand and empathize. It's important she remember that her job in performing mammographies is more routine for her than it is for her patients. Perhaps understanding this will help her to focus on her patients' feelings, and not become frustrated over a question.

- DOES IT, BUT DOESN'T LIKE IT, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



DEAR ABBY
Abby Cadabby

you sure which way to go. What's your advice? —LAURA IN PHOENIX

DEAR LAURA: "Save-the-date" cards are typically sent to announce forthcoming charity events. You should not send one for a wedding. Your wedding invitations — which should be sent four to six weeks in advance — should be enough notice.

However, if you think that some of your prospective guests might have a schedule conflict at that time, telephone them with the good news and ask them to save the date.

I have found them to be efficient, gentle and caring. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to "Frustrated and Unappreciated Mammographer". Please, do not think for a minute that you are unappreciated. Without your dedication and professionalism, I and many others would be a statistic instead of a survivor. Breast cancer, which has no symptoms, would go undetected without you.

I thank God every day that you "do what you do all day long." I am forever grateful that you were a part of my life. We may not have a chance to thank each other personally, but for me and all of those others, I say, "Thank you. We need you."

Each day you go to work, another lucky woman may be saved. Together, we will someday wipe out this disease. I am forever in your debt.

-JOY HOPKINS, MARCO ISLAND, FLA.

DEAR JOY: (You are aptly named) When people are stressed out or ill, they're often unable to express their gratitude to the caring individuals who go the extra mile on their behalf. Your letter is sure to be appreciated not only by mammographers nationwide, but by every health-care professional who reads it.

DEAR ABBY: I'm being married next year and I need to know — when I send out "save-the-date" cards on my wedding, do I send them to everyone I'm inviting or only to out-of-town guests? I'm

go with fertilizer. Traditional French etiquette calls for you to set the table with forks and spoons turned downward.

In Sioux, "chi" meant "dwell" and "pi" meant "used for." That sound up in rough translation as "teepee."

Q. Two of Europe's capital cities are built each on seven hills? Rome. And what's the other?
A. Lisbon.
Why far more women than men can sing in tune is another of those unexplained oddities.
If the bear is less than a mile upstream, the salmon can smell it. Or so contends a fisheries expert. Remarkable, if true.
Q. What's the blood pressure of a typical standard sized dog?
A. About 150 over 100 in a cat-free environment.

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PLASTIC SURGERY UPDATE

DELL P. SMITH, M.D., F.A.C.S.

OTOPLASTY (Ear Surgery)

If you're considering ear surgery, Ear surgery or otoplasty, is usually done to set prominent ears back closer to the head or to reduce the size of large ears. Otoplasty is usually done on children between the ages of four and fourteen. Ears are almost fully grown by age four, and the earlier the surgery, the less teasing and ridicule the child will have to endure. Ear surgery on adults is also possible, and there are generally no additional risks associated with an older patient.

Flamingo for surgery: When ear surgery is performed by a qualified, experienced surgeon, complications are infrequent and usually minor. Otoplasty is usually performed as an outpatient in a hospital, doctor's office based surgical facility, or a freestanding surgery center. Surgery usually takes two or three hours. General anesthesia may be recommended for children so they sleep through the operation. For older patients, your surgeon may prefer to use local anesthesia, combined with a sedative.

More natural looking ears: Most patients, young and old alike, are thrilled with the results of ear surgery. Keep in mind, the goal is improvement, not perfection. If you've discussed the procedure and your expectations with the surgeon before the operation, chances are, you'll be quite pleased with the results.

Choosing a surgeon: Patients considering Otoplasty (Ear Surgery) should ascertain that their surgeon is Board Certified in Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery.

Birthday kids puzzle some folks at first

IF NOVEMBER 29 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: To many you are regarded as a puzzle. You're not easy to get close to or understand. You are intuitive, creative, controversial. Cancer, Capricorn persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names — B, K, T.

Throughout the year you have done more writing than usual, been more creative and could have been in love. February, November most important months in year 2000.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Deal that stalled will get moving again as a result of help from family. Emphasis on possible change of residence, marital status, or plays top role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Time is on your side, play waiting game. Second offer will be better than the first — know it, act accordingly. Mysterious Pisces person enters your life, creates turmoil.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will come through with heroic efforts at almost the last minute. This helps you get credit, real estate, property.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Finish what you start. Don't be frightened by those who say it cannot be done. Create your own agenda; line up priorities. Aries, Libra persons play fantastic roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer to question: Yes, this is the time for new start in different direction. Emphasize original thinking, creativity, out-of-original format. Aquarian becomes ally.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Moon in your sign highlights personality, magnetic appeal,

HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

sexuality. Some people say, "You seem as if you're a different person." Response: "I am and I'm glad you noticed."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on art, music, literature — people consult you, ask if you will teach them. Be pleasant but make it plain that you expect to be paid for your time, services.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You might be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario features familiar places, faces. This time around, however, you win majority decision. Taurus, Leo persons featured.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You receive response to letter of application recently dispatched. Not exactly what you wanted, but it is something and it is valuable. Gemini, Virgo in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check records, target priorities in order, make necessary domestic adjustments. Lunar position highlights faraway places. Dramatic reunion sparks romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You recently had close call emotionally, physically. Be in charge of your destiny. Don't play games where security is involved. Pisces confides, "I really need you."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Questions concerning partnership, cooperative efforts, marriage will dominate. Pressure will be on you will be up to it. Study Aquarius message for valuable hint.

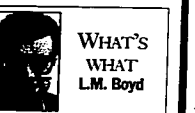
Go out for a walk? A few folks would rather skip it

Q. Isn't it easier for some people to skip than to walk?
A. Depends on where they are and how much they weigh. On the moon, it's easier for anybody to skip. On earth, it's easier to skip only for some flyweight children, but not for grownups.

Q. No air animal has more facial muscles than man.
A. "Kakistocracy" is defined in Webster's Unabridged Dictionary as "government by the worst men." Find no humor in that.

Q. What makes Chicago pizza different?
A. It was different, once. Chicago is where deep-dish pan pizza got started. In 1947, couple of entrepreneurs, like Sewell and Ric Riccardo, came back from a visit to Italy with plans aplenty for a thick-crust pizza parlor. And their highly successful pie eventually came to be linked with Chicago even as sour-dough bread was linked to San Francisco.

Q. Ants hate garlic.
A. I to understand the people of The Netherlands have too many pigs?
A. Comes down to that. One pig for every 14.5 residents. What they say they have too much of, actually, is not pigs but — come up with a synonym — let's



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ERT might actually prevent wrinkles

DEAR PAULA: My doctor is encouraging me to take estrogen replacement therapy (ERT) now that I am entering menopause. I know all the positives about ERT in regard to heart disease and osteoporosis, but my doctor also says it will prevent wrinkles. That sounds like a hustle to get me to see it his way. Is it possible that ERT can prevent wrinkles?
—SARA, MADISON, WIS.



can try? —LISA, LOS ANGELES

DEAR SARA: It's not quite as farfetched as it sounds. According to information from the American Academy of Dermatology, "recent research has shown that some of the visible effects of aging on the skin may be influenced by the levels of estrogen in women.... The levels of these hormones... decreases over time perhaps resulting in thinning of the skin and decreased growth of body hair." There have been studies demonstrating that women who take estrogen replacement therapy tend to have fewer wrinkles. I wouldn't call this research conclusive, but it does make sense in terms of the changes skin goes through after the body stops making estrogen.

DEAR PAULA: I've tried just about everything for my dandruff. Is there something new I

percent ketoconazole, which is the prescription-strength version of Nizoral. The over-the-counter version now being sold contains 1 percent ketoconazole, which has been shown to be as effective as the 2 percent prescription form.

Paula Begun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Bantam Press, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: www.cosmetic-scoop.com

PERSONAL

Lower back pain: Some tips

YES! High-impact aerobic exercise that strengthens abdominal and back muscles but doesn't strain them:

- Swimming
- Bicycling
- Walking

NO! High-impact exercise in which movements can put heavy strain on abdominal and back muscles:

- Jogging (unless it's done very conservatively)
- Football
- Rowing
- Ballet/Jazz
- Weight lifting

10% off!

Lower back flat on floor, knees tucked across your forehead, your head, slowly raise shoulders 3 to 6 inches, then let them go down.

With knees bent, back against the floor, squeeze your buttocks against your abdomen so they lift. Hold 1 second. Repeat.

These stretches:

Arch your back with arms at your head, your knees to your chest. Breathe steadily and slowly raise your knees to the side; hold for 10 seconds, then raise them, arching on both sides.

Handle with care!

These exercises are for people who feel a heave of their pants; check with your doctor.

Avoid these exercises:

- Log lifts while lying on back
- Straight leg sit-ups
- Log curls using exercise equipment

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Christmas List

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7 Day Mexico Cruise from **\$535** per person
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For My Husband...
Hawaii Pro Bowl 2000 from **\$966** per person
Active From Boise. 4 Nights Hotel, Game Tickets & More!

For Grandma & Grandpa...
Senior Coupon Booklet from **\$596** per person
Includes 100+ Domestic Airline Tickets On Delta Airlines - 1 Year Expiration

For The Kids...
Disneyland from **\$179** per person
2 Nights Hotel, Disney Unmanned Passport, One Day Early Admission And More!
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Record Information 734-2400

Movies

Twin Cinema 12
115 Main St. Twin Falls, ID 83430
The Bachelor (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
The Bachelor (PG-13) 12:30, 2:45, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30
Halloween: Joan of Arc (R) 11:55, 2:30, 7:30, 9:30
Music of the Heart (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:45

Orpheum Theatre
115 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 83430
End of Days (R) 7:00 & 9:20

Jerome Cinema 4
115 Main Street, Jerome, ID 83430

Pokamon The Movie (G) 7:00
World Is Not Enough (PG-13) 7:00 & 9:20
Sleepy Hollow (R) 7:00 & 9:20
House on Haunted Hill (R) 9:20
Toy Story 2 (G) 7:10, 9:20

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

- "Hope For The Holidays" Series * Mondays, November 29, December 6, 13, January 10, 7 - 9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (598 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach might open doors to the celebration of the memory of your loved one. The series is free through a grant from the MVRMC Foundation Hospice Fund. For more information and to register call 423-4904.
- Cesarex Childbirth Class * Tuesday, November 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Co-Dependency Group * Wednesday, December 1, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$18. For more information call 734-6760.
- Infant CPR Class * Wednesday, December 1, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
- Festival of Trees Gala * Wednesday, December 1, 7 p.m., 1708 Kimberly Road. \$25 per person. Proceeds from the event will support the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and area Quick Response Units. Tickets available from the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480.
- Festival of Trees Public Viewing * December 2 - 5, 1708 Kimberly Road. Hours: Thursday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, Noon - 6 p.m. \$3 per person. \$1 for children under 12. Seniors' Day Thursday, \$1 all day. Proceeds from the event will support the Magic Valley Breast Cancer Endowment and area Quick Response Units. For more information call the MVRMC Foundation, 737-2480.
- Prepared Childbirth Course * Thursdays, December 2 - December 30, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, December 4, 10 - 11:30 a.m., Education Center. Designed to help prepare brothers and sisters for the new baby. To register call 737-2900.
- CPR Class * Monday, December 6, 4 - 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2907.
- "Hope For The Holidays" Series * Mondays, December 6, 13, January 10, 7 - 9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (598 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach might open doors to the celebration of the memory of your loved one. The series is free through a grant from the MVRMC Foundation Hospice Fund. For more information and to register call 423-4904.
- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group * Tuesday, December 7, 7 p.m., Doctor's Meeting Room. "Introduction to Tai Chi" will feature the video "Tai Chi Chuan" by Marshal Ho'o. Family and friends are welcome! For more information call 737-2950.

For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. If you require special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

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COMICS

Peanuts



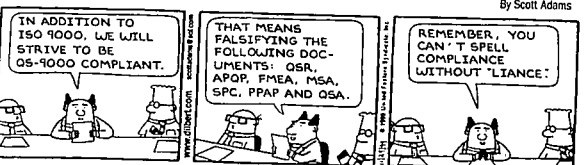
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



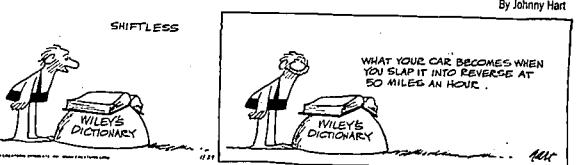
By Scott Adams

Biondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

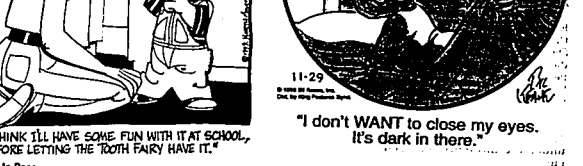
By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



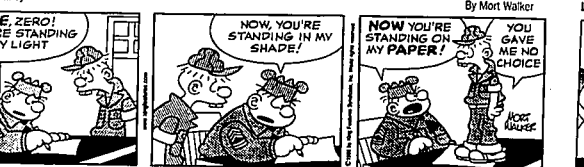
By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



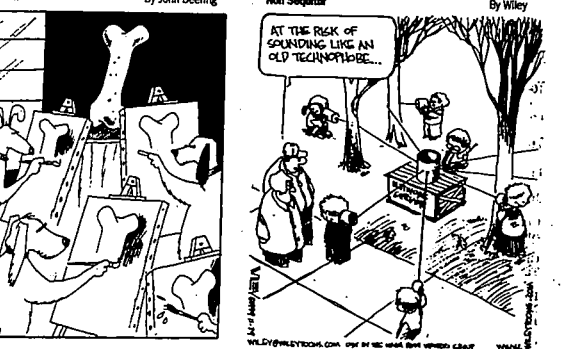
By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

11-29

MAGIC VALLEY

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

Misdemeanor sentences

Twin Falls County

Juan E. Dominguez, 21, 2445 Central Ave., Hollister; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time with 28 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Melissa E. Kolcker, 45, 343 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; female dog in heat; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Mary A. Garcia, 40, 2026 Elizabeth N., 104, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 30 days' jail time with 28 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

David Wayne Kennison, 20, 332 Hankins Road, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded guilty; \$78.50 court costs; five days' jail time; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Scott Howard Mieres, 27, P. O. Box 4356, Ketchum; possession of controlled substance; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Donald Keith Luhn, 44, 4824 B River Road, Buhl; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$600 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time with 180 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Golden Frickey, 39, 425 142nd St. N., Nampa; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$600 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 175 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

City of Twin Falls

Kellie Dee Clifford, 23, 54 Manor Drive, Buhl; driving under the influence; amended to inattentive/careless driving; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach.

Spacie L. Johnson, 21, 750 Katie Ln. S., Twin Falls; pet food; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; ten days' jail time, suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
William Edward Sarritt, 32, 638 Maurice St., Twin Falls; transporting open container; pleaded guilty; \$10 fine; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Tony Lee Hayes, 27, 396 Lois No. 1, Buhl; violation of protection order; pleaded guilty; \$7.50 court costs; 20 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Charles Gary Herrick, Jr., 26, 255 Ridgeway, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; amended to failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; five days' jail time, suspended; 90 days' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Craig S. Nordsieck, 27, 521

Idaho St., Gooding; transporting open container; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; five days' jail time, suspended; six months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
William Edward Sarritt, 32, 638 Maurice St., Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine, \$78.50 court costs; 90 days' jail time, with 88 days' suspended; 180 days' driving privileges suspended; 12 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Frederick Dean Henderson, 39, 146 Addison Ave. W. No. 1, Twin Falls; disorderly conduct; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs, uncollectible; 30 days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.
Dickie Ray Craner, 34, 400 S. 152 E., Jerome; failure to appear for misdemeanor citation; pleaded guilty; five days' jail time; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Robert Smith, 36, 830 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days' jail time, with 150 days' suspended; 24 months' probation; Magistrate Judge Michael Redman.

Juvenile sentences

Skyler Mills, 15, 541 1/2 Sixth Ave. E., Twin Falls; aggravated battery; amended to battery; pleaded guilty; 90 detention, 10 discretionary, 80 incarceration; six months' probation; 25 hours' community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substance; shall not possess weapons; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.
Sandra Holler, 14, 522 Monroe St. W., Kimberly; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, suspended; three months' probation; 20 hours' community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substance; shall not possess weapons; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Stacey Budden, 14, 438 Wilson Road, Kimberly; malicious injury to property; pleaded guilty; 90 days' detention, suspended; 20 hours' community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substance; shall not possess weapons; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Michael West, 12, 350 Wise No. 2, Twin Falls; count 1, willful concealment; count 2, petit theft; count 3, petit theft; pleaded guilty; 270 days' detention, 10 discretionary, 260 incarceration; 12 months' probation; 30 hours' community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substance; shall not possess weapons; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Pamela Smith, 16, 248 Adams St., Twin Falls; count 1, truancy; count 2, petit theft; pleaded guilty; 120 days' detention, 10 discretionary, 110 incarceration; 35 hours' community service; submit to search and seizure; no association with anyone on probation; shall not possess or use drug, alcohol, or any other intoxicating substance; shall not possess weapons; Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen.

Child support cases

State of Idaho, Child support

services vs. Marcie L. Treat. Seeking \$142 monthly support; \$330 attorneys fees and costs.

Divorces

Doyle D. Hiitt vs. Timmie Lee Hiitt.
Carrie A. Palmer vs. Troy D. Palmer.
Joann Hutchinson vs. Travis W. Hutchinson.

Misdemeanor dismissals

City of Twin Falls
Charles E. Cutsinger, 38, 840 Ash, Twin Falls; inattentive/careless driving; missed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Randall Thomas Guymon, 42, 432 Meadows Lane, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.
Steve Eugene Hendricks, 29, 966 Sunrise Boulevard, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Melvin A. Horvitz, 63, 533 West Maple, El Segundo, Calif.; exceeded maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Rocklan K. Judd, 46, 14 E. 300 S., Burley; failure to provide proof of insurance; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Twin Falls County
Jeffrey D. Cristler, 22, 596 North Road, Jerome; exceeded maximum speed limit; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Marcus E. Olson, 23, 966 Trotter Drive, Twin Falls; failure to display plates or stickers; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Melvin Edwards.

Felony sentences
Twin Falls County
Kelli J. Melstrom, 38, 941 Sparks, Twin Falls; delivery of controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge Daniel Meehl.

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in Twin Falls County included:

Dennis R. Acevedo, 21, 1002 Cleveland St., Jerome; trafficking in methamphetamine; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.
James Grant Aerni, 23, 245 Alexander, Twin Falls; burglary; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$3,000 cash bond.

James Grant Aerni, 23, 245 Alexander, Twin Falls; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed.
Edward G. Alaniz, 26, Twin Falls County jail; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Fred Alvey Allen, 52, 350 Grandview Drive, No. 34, Twin Falls; leaving the scene of an accident; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded guilty; \$5,000 bond.

Fred Alvey Allen, 52, 350 Grandview Drive, No. 34, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.

Gregory E. Anton Jr., 19, 3818 N. 2500 E., Filer; probation violation on conviction for driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Gary E. Anton Jr., 19, 3818 N. 2500 E., Filer; probation violation on conviction for driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 cash bond.

Gary E. Anton Jr., 19, 3818 N. 2500 E., Filer; under the influence of a controlled substance in public; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.

Lincoln Christopher Bradford, 25, 714 Locust St., Kimberly; domestic battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond; no contact with victim.
Dustin Michael Bowman, 16, 242 Taylor St. W., Kimberly; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded guilty; \$2,500 bond.

James Harold Ferch, 18, 1911 U St., Heyburn; failure to purchase driver's license; failure to appear; warrant; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$1,000 bond.

Jack Francisco Gallegos, 28, 537 E. Garden, Boise; possession of membership card; preliminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$3,000 bond.

Jack Francisco Gallegos, 28, 537 South Garden, Boise; under the influence of a controlled substance; possession of drug paraphernalia; transporting an open container; reckless driving; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$2,000 bond.

Allen William Hettich, 32, 495 Easton Drive S., Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for driving under the influence; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$582.50 cash bond.

Shari Lee Hill, 50, 397 Quincy St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at pretrial hearing; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 cash bond.
Sheri Lee Hill, 50, 397 Quincy St., Twin Falls; failure to pay fines on conviction for providing false information; warrant; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$63.50 cash bond.

Todd Dewayne Richardson, 37, 215 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; probation violation; preliminary hearing Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Dustin Lee McKean, 18, 1360 E. 4000 N., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael Lynn Thomas, 35, 429 Third W., Wendell; probation violation for proccurs/child beer; no fines and costs waived; 60 days' jail; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Emiliano Avila Soto, 31, 1888 Bob Barr Road, Wendell; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' probation supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James Phillip Sorenson, 24, 1761 S. 2200 E., Gooding; possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; arraignment continued Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James M. Steel, 15, 1041 Wagon St., Gooding; illegal passing of school bus while loading/unloading; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tommy Conner, 37, 3709 W. 500 S., Salt Lake City, Utah; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jesus Munoz-Anderado, 50, 3258 B. 400 W., Jerome; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Grace Baptist Church of Boise, 10 am to 1 p.m., Evergreen AOD.
Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

CSI Department of Theater presents "A Collection for Christmas," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

2nd Annual CSI High School Debate Tournament, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Quickbooks Pro 99 - An Introduction, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Gifted and Talented Magic Show, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Evergreen A05.

Baptist Campus Ministries Bible Study, 7 to 9 p.m., cafeteria.
Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association annual meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Shields 117.
U.S. Census Bureau meeting, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields 108.

CSI Department of Theater presents "A Collection for Christmas," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

2nd Annual CSI High School Debate Tournament, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Latnos Unidos Club meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI Music Department piano class and teacher's workshop and performance, 3:15 to 4:15 p.m., Fine Arts 121.

CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Salt Lake Community College, 5:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City.
Swimming Through the Holidays with the music of Mannheim Steamroller, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle men's basketball against Salt Lake, 7:30 p.m. in Salt Lake City.
CSI Department of Theater presents "A Collection for Christmas," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

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incent; public defender appointed; \$1,500 bond.
Todd Dewayne Richardson, 37, 215 Fifth Ave. E., Twin Falls; probation violation; preliminary hearing Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Charles Owen Shoup, 21, 190 E. Wilson, No. 203, Eden; driving without privileges; warrant for failing to appear at sentencing; pleaded guilty; \$10,000 cash bond.

William Lynn Twibridge, 41, 320 Main Ave. S., No. 118, Twin Falls; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Clifford Eli Velasquez, 23, Twin Falls County jail; battery; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; \$500 bond.

Richard Charles Wilson, 53, 146 Addison Ave. W. N. 37, P. Box 175, Bliss; operating vehicle without owner's consent; closed in terms of probation; state to prepare order; resisting, obstructing officer; dismissed; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Rosalie R. Anderson, 39, 231 E. Avenue S., No. 7, Haugren; driving under the influence; change plea/sentence hearing Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Hershel Arlin Decker, 53, no address available; sexual abuse of child under 16 (five counts); \$50,000 bond; preliminary hearing Dec. 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Martin Salinas Gil, 36, 705 Fourth St., Rupert; driving under the influence (second offense); failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Julie M. Holbert, 37, 3655 Millen, Apt. 18, Idaho Falls; probation violation for driving without privileges; order to show cause for contempt for probation violation; state to prepare order; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Francisco J. Lara-Gonzalez, 21, 470 First Ave. E., Wendell; resisting, obstructing officer; pleaded innocent; jury trial Dec. 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jose Lara-Salinas, 25, 3100 S. 1620 E., Wendell; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; public defender appointed; court trial Jan. 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Yolanda Lopez, 44, 2209 Caldwell Blvd., No. 35, Nampa; inattentive, careless driving; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; preliminary hearing Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Dustin Lee McKean, 18, 1360 E. 4000 N., Buhl; possession of drug paraphernalia; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Michael Lynn Thomas, 35, 429 Third W., Wendell; probation violation for proccurs/child beer; no fines and costs waived; 60 days' jail; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Emiliano Avila Soto, 31, 1888 Bob Barr Road, Wendell; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days' jail, 178 suspended, 12 months' probation supervised at discretion of probation officer; 90-day driver's license suspension, 30 absolute/intermediate; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James Phillip Sorenson, 24, 1761 S. 2200 E., Gooding; possession of controlled substance; pleaded innocent; arraignment continued Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

James M. Steel, 15, 1041 Wagon St., Gooding; illegal passing of school bus while loading/unloading; failure to appear at hearing; status hearing Dec. 2; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Tommy Conner, 37, 3709 W. 500 S., Salt Lake City, Utah; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Jesus Munoz-Anderado, 50, 3258 B. 400 W., Jerome; driving without privileges; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Grace Baptist Church of Boise, 10 am to 1 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

CSI Department of Theater presents "A Collection for Christmas," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

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The Times-News

Today

CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.

Tuesday

GLAB - gays, lesbians and bisexuals, 6 to 8 p.m., Taylor 277.
"Reptile Revue: Multiple in the Jungle," 6 p.m., Herret Center.
Sunburst Unlimited Christmas Concert, 7 p.m.; Fine Arts Auditorium.
CSI Foundation Planned Giving Workshop, 7 to 8:30 p.m., Taylor 256.

Stealing Through the Holidays with the music of Mannheim Steamroller, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Wednesday

Retirement celebration for Mary Ann Jackson and Marypat Fields, noon to 1 p.m., Evergreen Atrium.
Idaho Small Business Development Center Nv Level I business planning course, 6 to 9:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Homeschooler Education Bible Study, 7 to 8 p.m., Taylor 277.
Humane Society annual meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Shields 107.
CSI Department of Theater presents "A Collection for Christmas," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Thursday

Flying Hands Club meeting, 1 to 2 p.m., Shields 104.
Center for New Directions "Friends on Campus" monthly meeting, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Friday

2nd Annual CSI High School Debate Tournament, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

Saturday

2nd Annual CSI High School Debate Tournament, CSI campus.
U.S. MEPCOM Military Testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Taylor 276.
Boy Scouts of America winter camp training, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Aspen 108.
Idaho personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105.
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Standardized Child Passenger Safety Training class for law enforcement and health-care professionals, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Canyon 123.
Stealing Through the Holidays with the music of Mannheim Steamroller, 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

Grace Baptist Church of Boise, 10 am to 1 p.m., Evergreen A05.
Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert, 3 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

CSI THIS WEEK

CSI Golden Eagle women's basketball against Utah Valley State College, 5:30 p.m. in Orem, Utah.

Idaho Golden Eagle men's basketball against Utah Valley, 7:30 p.m. in Orem.

Magic Valley Chorale Christmas Concert, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

CSI Department of Theater presents "A Collection for Christmas," 8 p.m., Fine Arts 119. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

2nd Annual CSI High School Debate Tournament, 3 to 4:30 p.m., Taylor 277.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE At 10:00 o'clock A.M. on February 15, 2000, in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Company, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the real estate and money of the United States, all payable at the residence of the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

conformed in the deed of trust executed by LAWRENCE H. ANDREWS and LADONNA M. ANDREWS, his husband and wife, as Grantors, to TITLEFACT, INC. AN IDAHO CORPORATION, as Grantee, for the benefit and security of MAJOR MORTGAGE, A WYOMING LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, as beneficiary, recorded September 5, 1997, in Instrument No. 19970758. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest in said Deed of Trust was assigned to PRINCIPAL RESIDENTIAL MORTGAGE, INC.

notice of an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time. One method of serving a copy of your response on the attorney is to send it by certified mail with return receipt requested. This summons is issued pursuant to RCW 4.28.100, S.B.A. #14643, and subsequent amendments to the Code of Civil Rule 4.1 of the State of Washington.

annexation of adjacent lands of the Court. Petitioner: Pete Link PO Box 10700 ID 83334-0070 Description of Land: Number of Acres Total 2.0000 Located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho To-wit: Block Eleven (11) South, Range Eighteen (18) East State Meridian Section One (1): North Half of Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, (NE SE 1/4), 20.00 Acres Section One (1): Northeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter, (NE SE 1/4), 40.0 Acres Section Twelve (12): The Northeast Quarter lying North and East of Highway Canal (NE NE 1/4 of Hillside Canal) - 83.05 Acres Township Eleven (11) N., Range Nineteen (19) East, Block Meridian Section Eight (8): West Half of Northwest Quarter (W2 NW1/4) - 20.00 Acres

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time position as Administrative Assistant to hospital Administrator. Requires ability to work independently, good priorities, juggle multiple projects. Excellent interpersonal skills. Thorough attention to detail. Computer proficiency essential. Previous experience as executive or administrative assistant desired. BA degree preferred. AD degree in Business Administration and pre-employment physical required. Apply to: Bobbie Fink, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 20813-3500

the above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Section 4-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code. No representation is made as to whether, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to:

FILE original of your original with the Clerk of the Court. The Spokane County Court West 1116 Broadway - 509.534.4164 Attorney or Practitioner responsible on:

AMENDED PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-234, the Finance Commission of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Department. DATE OF NOTICE: December 6, 1999 DATE OF MEETING: December 1, 4, 1999 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and 8 a.m. Dec. 4 - 4

101 LOST & FOUND Please check your car for compasses on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time. E-MAIL your classified ad to twind@idcom.net. LOST Biker's License. LOST, Part Bld Dog, roan, answers to "Grit", Call 734-6292 or 734-1487 or 733-3138. LOST, Part Bld Dog, weeding tool, call 734-6292 or 734-1487 or 733-3138.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY CONSULTANTS on Chapin for 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stokor at 734-8452. DIRECTOR/ASSISTANT Competitive Rates. Emory & Kerthaw PC 1000 E. Boreas Fwy, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID (208) 734-6622

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale No. 02-PR-17316 NOTICE HEREBY GIVES THAT FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, all the real estate and money of the United States, all payable at the residence of the following described real property, situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows:

CHENAYLA MARIE HARKNESS, GRANTOR. GREG O'NEEL and GIGI O'NEEL, Petitioners and CHRISTINA DORENE McMINN (Mother of the Minor), KENNETH HERMAN (Father of the Minor), JAMES PEACE ELIJAH HERMAN, and DAVID RUSH FORD GRANTOR-FATHER to JAMES PEACE ELIJAH HERMAN, and CHENAYLA MARIE HARKNESS. NOTICE TO THE RESPONDENT: JAMES PEACE ELIJAH HERMAN

AD A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed Ad package and you'll have the Times News guarantees to sell merchandise or alternative items within 15 days and 7 days and return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra charge for the guaranteed package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but will not be re-ran or substituted.

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed some time ago in The Times-News is now the time to come pick up your customers. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today! 107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTING 734-7472 - 800-371-7472

111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES *SANTA FOR HIRE* *DANCE* *PARTY* *LEAVE MAKE-UPS* *HYPONOTIS* *GREAT TALKS* *PARTY SPECIALS* *PRIVATE PARTY DANCING* *CALL FOR RESERVATIONS & RATES AT 324-3225

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CHEVY, 1983 PU, 14 ton, 53000/offer, Call 733-0441
MAZDA '87 B2300, white extended cab PU, 4 cyl, air, 5 spd, 40,000/offer, Call 733-0441

FORD F150 '83, Runs 326-4544
FORD, F-150, 1979, 4x4, new inshop & opt \$5500. Please call 208-734-4848.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$329.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation included. Call 324-8760 for estimates.

CHEVY '95 Lumina E, 230,000 mi, exc. cond., \$2900. 429-5853
CHEVY Camaro, 72, must sell 327, 4 spd, 2700. Please call 208-326-4545.

FORD '88 Escort, 5 spd, good started car, runs good. \$1495. 734-5411
FORD '91 Escort LX etc. wgn, blue, 72K miles, 38 mpg., runs great, blue book \$4600 marked down to \$2700. Call 733-0841.

HYUNDAI '95, Aianro GLS, AC, sunroof, new tires, battery & brakes, runs great. 734-2380
LINCOLN '87 Town Car, loaded, leather, runs good, new tires, \$2490. Runs good. Call 734-0827.

MERCURY '91 Sable, exc. cond., \$4,000/offer. Call 423-8754, after 5, msg.
MERCURY Cougar, '83 517, low miles, loaded, very clean, book at \$6,995. Call 734-5649.

SUBARU, Justy, 1989, 50,000 on replacement motor, now clutch, excellent body, \$1500, includes gear motor. 734-5108 or 734-5153.

CASE BACKHOE, 1981, 100 Turbo, 4x4, enclosed cab, 1600 hrs, 3500/offer, Call 733-0441

TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
MISC. 1987 Soft top for Geo Tracker, \$20. 100 spare tire, \$10. Boxes of old car parts, \$20. Big rig sets, \$20. \$20/offer. Call 733-0441

GMC '86 pickup, 4x4, 8, 102K mi, exc. cond., PW, FL, cruise, camp of shell, new transmission and motor, miles 57,000, color tan & brown. BANK REP: Taking bids. Call 733-0441

CHEVY '78 Camaro, cruise, AC, 350, new paint, new tires, runs great. \$3200. 734-5411

GUARANTEED ADS
The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days.

FORD '88 Escort, 5 spd, good started car, runs good. \$1495. 734-5411

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

MERCURY '91 Sable, exc. cond., \$4,000/offer. Call 423-8754, after 5, msg.

SUBARU, Justy, 1989, 50,000 on replacement motor, now clutch, excellent body, \$1500, includes gear motor.

GEN. SET, 115 KW, gas, 500 hrs, on air, w/blank & 5000. Call 863-0061

CHEVY '72 Blazer, New engine & Trans. \$1700. 228-2298. 228-2298

CHEVY '89 Suburban, 1500 LS, fully loaded, like new. Call 733-0441

CHEVY '86 Camaro, 228, good cond, MUST SELL \$1500. 734-5411

1989 PONTIAC LeMans, Stock #651K \$18511

1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORK, Stock #789K \$19738

1988 OLDS CUTLASS GEN, Stock #815K \$17048

1988 DODGE CARAVAN, Stock #8216 \$16316

GEN. SET, 70 KW, Cat, 1000 hrs, 5000, w/blank & switch gear, exc. cond. \$9900. Please call 208-863-0061

CHEVY '84 Blazer, New engine & Trans. \$1700. 228-2298. 228-2298

CHEVY '89 Suburban, 1500 LS, fully loaded, like new. Call 733-0441

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