

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Snow likely early, breezy, then decreasing.  
 High 37. Chance of snow tonight, low 26.  
 Page A2

### MAGIC VALLEY

**History of violence:** The day before her husband turned up dead, Alisha Ann Murphy tried to strangle her son.  
 Page B4

# Roadless hearings come to TF

**By N.S. Nakkvend**  
*Times-News writer*

**TWIN FALLS**—The federal government wants to know how people think roadless backcountry should be managed in the future.

The Forest Service is holding public hearings across the county to find out. A local meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Cedar Room of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

"Folks need to participate in these meetings," said Clark Collins of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, a motorized recreation group in Pocatello.

More than 8 million acres in

### Roadless acres in Idaho forests

**Public meeting**  
 When: 7 p.m. Monday  
 Where: Cedar Room, Taylor Building, College of Southern Idaho  
 Why: To solicit public comment on a Forest Service environmental impact statement on President Clinton's Roadless Initiative.  
 Related stories: page B7

Idaho remain outside designated wilderness as undeveloped, road-

less backcountry — more if you count chunks of land smaller than 5,000 acres.

Across the country, the U.S. Forest Service oversees 40 million acres of such roadless land — 60 million if you count in smaller parcels. President Clinton in October directed the Forest Service to prepare an environmental impact statement by next spring on how to manage the last unprotected roadless areas in the 191 million-acre national forest system.

A final decision is expected next fall.

The action could lead to bans on new roads, vehicles, logging and mining on roadless areas greater than 5,000 acres in size. It also could affect up to 20 million acres of smaller roadless parcels.

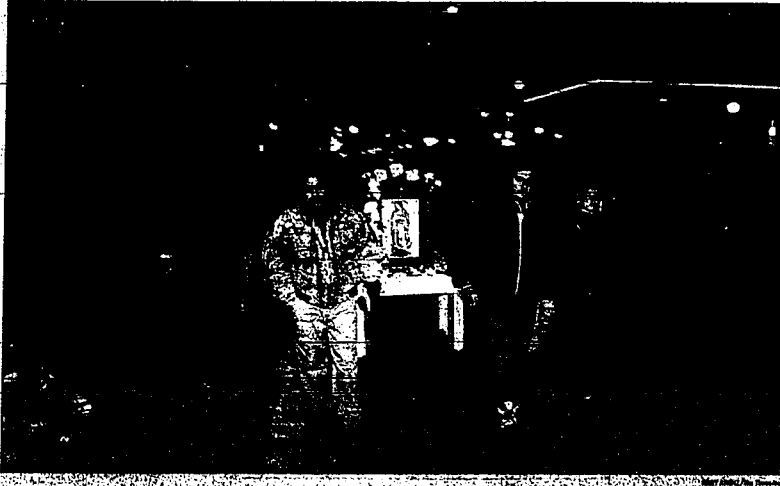
"We're not crying new roadless areas by closing roads," Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said.

The Twin Falls meeting will start their story, Time magazine reports.

In phase one, the Forest Service

Please see **ROADLESS**, Page A2

## KEEPING THE FAITH



More than 100 members of the Twin Falls Hispanic Catholic community pray the Rosary during a night mass procession around City Park. Observances of the feast of the Virgin of Guadalupe took place Friday and Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church combining the faith traditions and festivities of Mexico.

# Report: Gunmen wanted to make history

Police find tapes of Columbine killers

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — In home videos they recorded before their attack on Columbine High School, teen-age gunmen Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold said they hoped to kill hundreds in a bloodbath that would have Hollywood directors fighting over their story, Time magazine reports.

Both also expressed regret that their parents would have to live with their "murderous actions."

On one tape Time reviewed for an article in the issue to hit newsstands today, Klebold said: "I hope we kill 250 of you."

He said the moment of the attack would be the most "nerve-wracking of my life, after the bombs are set and we're waiting to charge through the school. Seconds will be like hours. I can't wait."

Time said authorities allowed a reporter access to five videos recorded in the weeks before the April 20 massacre, in which the two seniors killed 12 students and a teacher at the Littleton school before committing suicide.

"While they showed little or no remorse toward their future victims, both Harris and Klebold came close to apologizing to their parents in the videos, which were found in Harris' room after the shootings."

"They're going to be put through hell once we do this," Harris, 18, said at one point. He then addressed his parents directly, saying, "There's nothing you guys could do about this."

Klebold, 17, told his mother and father they were "great parents" and that he appreciated their teaching him "self-awareness and self-reliance."

After the shootings, there was much public debate about whether the gunmen's parents, Wayne and Katherine Harris and John and Patricia Klebold, should be held responsible for their sons' actions.

# Now more than ever, peace would help Syria

By Zaina Karam  
*The Associated Press*

**DAMASCUS, Syria** — Political timing abroad, economic issues at home and concerns about his legacy all may have combined to persuade Syrian President Hafez Assad that the time is finally ripe for making peace with Israel.

Assad, in power in Syria for nearly three decades, has been unwavering in his peace condition — a return of all of the Golan Heights, lost to Israel in the 1967 Middle East war.

He first had refused even to negotiate until Israel promised to return the strategic plateau. Though that remains his ultimate goal, Assad has agreed to restart peace talks in Washington on Wednesday apparently with nothing more explicit than a pledge from Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak of willingness to make territorial sacrifices for peace.

In Syria, where the media is tightly controlled and no one would dare publicly criticize Assad, little credence is given to

the idea that he may have backed down. Instead, commentators focus on President Clinton's declaration that the talks would break off in 1996 after a series of terror attacks in Israel.

Syria argues that the late Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister at the time, promised in 1996 to return the Golan. Israel says no such promise was made.

Subeil Zakkar, a political science professor at Damascus University, said Clinton is seen as eager to secure a place in history as a Middle East peacemaker before his term ends in 2001, and Barak is anxious to make good on his campaign promises to bring peace to the region.

Also, Zakkar said, Syrians are tired of war and would like to see the government shift attention to problems closer to home, like the faltering economy. On Sunday, Assad's foreign minister, Farouk al-Sharara, said Syria wants "quick results" — peace within a

Please see **MID-EAST**, Page A2

# Study: Inmates still spend about 10 years on death row

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Convicted killers executed in 1998 spent just 90 days less on death row than those put to death in 1997, despite efforts by state legislatures, Congress and the Supreme Court to hasten the appeals process, a federal study shows.

The 68 inmates executed in 1998 were on death row an average of 10 years and 10 months — three months less than that of the 74 inmates executed in 1997, according to a Bureau of Justice Statistics report released Sunday.

"We haven't seen the time-on-death-row numbers change appreciably yet, but it will not surprise anyone to see them drop," said Richard Dieter of the Death Penalty Information Center, a group critical of how capital punishment is administered.

Pro-death penalty forces continue working to shorten the time before execution.

Florida Gov. Jeb Bush is calling for a special session of the state

### Death-penalty protest — A12

legislature next month to pass legislation that would speed the process between sentencing and execution.

Steven Hawkins of the National Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty believes the average death-row stay before execution eventually will drop to about eight years.

"Some states, like Texas and Virginia, bring down the average while others continue to have much longer stays on death row," Hawkins said.

A sharp jump in the number of executions has made 1998 the deadliest year in America's death rows in nearly half a century. To date, 96 prisoners have been executed this year — the most since 1953 were put to death in 1951.

Dieter believes the annual totals will continue to grow, "probably making out about 150 in the next three or four years."

**Good deed:** A group of bikers is making life easier for little girl with heart disease.  
 Page B4

### HEALTH & FASHION

**Sheer luck?** Buying lingerie is not something men easily slip into.  
 Page A4

### SPORTS

**Parity:** The Colts continued to roll but everyone else swapped wins and losses as the NFL regular season nears an end.  
 Page B1

### OPINION

**Comeback:** Salt Lake City's Olympic organizing committee deserves high marks for restoring public confidence, a guest editorial says.  
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### SECTION BY SECTION

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Dr. Grenz, 37, goes over patient records with Dr. Teresa Lovitz Friday in Fargo, N.D.

# PRAIRIE MEDICINE

North Dakota works to maintain rural health care

The Associated Press

**FARGO, N.D.** — Dressed in his medical scrubs and white coat, a stethoscope swaying from his neck, Don Grenz is far from what he intended to be.

"I never planned to leave farming. I liked that rural, small-town life. That's what I wanted," says the 37-year-old doctor.

He gave up his dream and left the land in 1992 because of the slumping farm economy. Now, just two months shy of finishing his medical residency,

Grenz is returning to rural life — not as a farmer, but as one of only two doctors in the south-central North Dakota town of Linton, population 1,300.

"When I knew I had to get out of farming, I started thinking, 'What can I get into where I can still live in a small town, but have some control in my life?'" said Grenz, who farmed near Madock, about 100 miles northwest of Bismarck.

"Medicine seemed to jump out."

Few new doctors choose to work in small towns such as

Linton, at least partly because of the demanding work schedule and isolation from their peers.

But Grenz, an internal medicine doctor, sought out the Linton job. He got a four-year scholarship through the National Health Service Corps, which paid for his medical education in exchange for his commitment to practice for at least four years in a community desperate for doctors.

Grenz intends to stay in Linton.

Please see **MEDICINE**, Page A2

# THE REGION

### Camas Prairie

High: 26 Low: 19  
Snow early today, breezy, then decreasing. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Same Tuesday, High 24.

### Treasure Valley

High: 30 Low: 27  
Snow early today, breezy, then decreasing. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Same Tuesday, high 37.

### Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 30 Low: 17  
Snow likely today, possibly drifting. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, chance of snow, high 27.

### Eastern Idaho

High: 32 Low: 16  
Snow likely today, possibly drifting. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of snow, high 27.

### Northern Idaho

High: 35 Low: 25  
Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain and snow, then decreasing. Cloudy Tuesday, chance of snow, high 33.

### Northern Utah

High: 37 Low: 17  
Snow likely early today, then decreasing. Chance of snow tonight. Mostly cloudy Tuesday, high 29.

### Northern Nevada

High: 37 Low: 24  
Snow early today, breezy, then decreasing. Mostly cloudy tonight, chance of snow. Same Tuesday, high 37.

# MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
High: 37 Low: 26 Snow likely early, then decreasing. Slight chance tonight.	High: 35 Low: 24 Mostly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: teens Partly cloudy.	High: 30s, Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.	High: 30s Low: teens Partly cloudy with chance of snow.

### Idaho weather

Monday, Dec. 13  
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions. High/low temperatures.

Boise: 37/26  
 Coeur d'Alene: 33/23  
 Grangeville: 30/20  
 Hagerman: 30/20  
 Idaho Falls: 29/21  
 Lewiston: 49/42  
 Malad: 36/26  
 Malla: 48/32  
 McCall: 35/26  
 Pocatello: 41/30  
 Salmon: 37/21  
 Stanley: 37/21  
 Sun Valley: 40/30

### National weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 13

Frostbite: COLD, WINDY, STATIONARY  
 High: 100, Low: 100, Snow: 100, Rain: 100, Sleet: 100, Ice: 100, Fog: 100, Cloudy: 100

# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 48-34	Yesterday in Twin Falls: 0.00 in.
Last year: 49-19	Normal: 0.00 in.
Normal: 41-27	Water year to date: 1.16 in.
	Normal year to date: 3.47 in.

### Idaho Highs/Lows

City	High	Low	Notes
Boise	48	34	30 degrees at 10:00
Burley	48	33	Low, 20 degrees at 10:00
Coeur d'Alene	43	37	Hagerman
Grangeville	m	m	Malad
Hagerman	m	m	Malla
Idaho Falls	29	21	McCall
Lewiston	49	42	Pocatello
Malad	36	m	Salmon
Malla	48	32	Stanley
McCall	35	26	Sun Valley
Pocatello	41	30	
Salmon	37	21	
Stanley	37	21	
Sun Valley	m	m	

### The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	47	31	0.00
Anchorage	47	23	0.00
Atlanta	59	46	0.00
Boston	46	34	0.00
Chicago	46	34	0.00
Dallas	52	50	1.52
Denver	40	32	0.00
Fort Worth	40	32	0.00
Houston	70	63	1.14
Indianapolis	41	36	0.19
Kansas City	41	36	0.19
Las Vegas	58	37	0.00
Los Angeles	62	46	0.00
Memphis	50	46	2.55
Miami Beach	79	67	2.21
Milwaukee	45	35	0.00
Minneapolis	45	25	0.00
New Orleans	79	50	0.05
New York	46	39	0.00
Okahoma City	51	45	0.00
Phoenix	63	39	0.00
Pittsburgh	46	22	0.00
Portland, Ore.	46	29	0.21
Portland, Me.	52	29	0.00
San Francisco	43	40	0.12
San Jose	40	40	0.00
San Luis Obispo	48	46	0.00
Seattle	48	47	0.00
St. Louis	48	36	0.14
Washington	53	35	0.14
Yuma	68	45	0.00

### UV INDEX

Index: 3 (Minimal)  
Bum time: 50 minutes

### FIRE DANGER

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

### SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 5:06 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow: 8 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter, Dec. 16; full, Dec. 22; last quarter, Dec. 29; new, Jan. 6, 2000

### ACROSS THE NATION

Idaho: A weather disturbance moving into Idaho Sunday brought snow showers to various locations. Significant snowfall is forecast for central and southern areas of the state starting this evening and lasting to tomorrow. Mostly cloudy skies with isolated precipitation can be expected in the panhandle.

Elsewhere: Rain spread across the Mississippi and Ohio valleys on Sunday, turning to snow over the Great Lakes, and a new round of showers moved into the Northwest.

Scattered thunderstorms developed along a cold front from eastern Texas across Louisiana into Louisiana, with some parts of Texas and Arkansas getting more than an inch of rain.

The National Weather Service posted a severe thunderstorm warning for northern Louisiana.

Showers also started appearing in parts of Alabama and Georgia by late afternoon and rain was possible in the Appalachians during the night. Snow showers were possible in northern sections of California, Nevada and Utah, and in western Wyoming.

—The Associated Press



This photograph by the French national marine agency shows the Maltese-registered tanker Erika, carrying about 8 million gallons of diesel oil, sink after it broke in two Sunday in violent sea conditions off the Brittany coast.

# Tanker breaks in half; crew saved

BREST, France (AP) — A tanker carrying about 8 million gallons of diesel oil broke in two during a violent sea storm Sunday and began leaking oil off the northwest coast of France, officials said.

The captain of the Maltese-registered tanker, Erika, called for help at 6 a.m. local time (10 a.m. Saturday, MST) while the boat was tossing in heavy waves off the coast of Brittany, according to a statement from the port authority in Brest, the Maritime and Fisheries department.

The 26-member crew was evacuated by French and British rescue teams, and no one was harmed, authorities said.

The tanker split in half about 70 miles south of the northwest port city of Brest. It had left Rotterdam in the Netherlands and was heading to Leghorn, Italy.

Brest Port authority captain Yves Merle estimated that between 600,000 and 1.5 million gallons of diesel oil had leaked into the ocean already, and that it would be at least two days before there would be a risk of oil washing up on the coast.

It was still unclear why the 15-ton vessel broke in half, though ocean conditions were extremely turbulent. The captain's help call signaled "serious structural problems" with the tanker before it split.

Officials called in the powerful Abeille Flanier tugboat to pull one half of the tanker further from the coast into deep waters. The other severed section was floating vertically, and authorities said they would wait until the weather cleared to attempt to move it.

If conditions improve Monday, a team will try to siphon oil out of the tanker onto another boat, Merle said. On Sunday, winds in the area were still at 50 miles per hour, and waves pitched to 26 feet high.

"Everything depends on the sea conditions, which today are still very bad," Merle said.

# Roadless

Continued from A1

would restrict road construction in already inventoried roadless areas. The Sitka Forest has about 1.2 million roadless acres identified in 1987, LeVer said.

With the help of public comment, the Forest Service will decide what activities should and should not be allowed, LeVer said. It is not a lockout, nor is it opening areas to development. It may mean managing some areas as backcountry or recreation, but wilderness, but also perhaps some road construction and timber harvest in other areas, he said.

In phase two, the Forest Service would establish a nationwide policy for managing these roadless areas and to determine whether and to what extent similar protection should be extended to smaller roadless areas.

Typically, roadless areas are more than 5,000 acres. But phase two will look at chunks of roadless lands less than 5,000 acres. Some parts of the South Hills may come under consideration.

Many of these areas haven't been developed or logged yet, and they probably won't be in the near future, LeVer said.

Many of the small areas are remote or geographically isolated areas where any commodities don't justify the cost of building a road to get to them. But they may have other values, such as fish and wildlife habitat or for recreation.

LeVer agreed with Sen. Mike Crapo that there is a public perception that Forest Service has made a predetermined decision — despite the hearings.

But that's not the case, LeVer said. If people have questions that aren't being answered, it is because Forest Service has not made up its mind, and wants to know what people think before it does.

"We just want to get input," he said. "It's not a voting process."

Presidential environmentalists and some of the president's initiative and support the comment effort.

There will be more public participation than any issue the Forest Service has handled, said John McCarty of the Idaho Conservation League. It is the first time the Forest Service has held public meetings in every forest across the country.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, however, has asked Forest Service Chief Mike Dombeck to extend the public comment period for 120 days.

He called the 60 days allowed for comment since the process was initiated an unacceptable affront to meaningful public participation. The initiative "will destroy attempts to develop recreation economies in north, central and eastern Idaho and deny access to the huge areas of Idaho to all but the able-bodied," he wrote in a letter to Dombeck.

Environmentalists say Kempthorne's request to extend the comment period is a political stalling tactic to prevent Clinton from being able to complete the process before the end of his term.

There will be other opportunities to comment as the Forest Service issues a draft environmental impact statement,

# Mideast

Continued from A1

grooming his son Bashar to take over. Peace with Israel would clear the way for a smooth succession and allow the younger Assad to concentrate on domestic affairs.

Though Syria is not a democracy, Assad cannot ignore public sentiment. "Governments that do not have real elections still have real opponents," Stephen Cohen of the New York-based Israel Policy Forum said in a telephone interview.

Cohen said Assad has three priorities now: succession, economic reform and redefinition of Syria's relations with the world. To make progress on those fronts, Assad needs to resolve the Israel issue, Cohen said.

Observers say Assad realizes the political climate, both at home and abroad, has changed. The fall of the Soviet Union, Syria's prime backer, and Egyptian, Palestinian and then Jordanian agreements with Israel have all left Syria feeling isolated. Israel's decision to withdraw its army from southern Lebanon by July, with or without a political agreement, put further pressure on Syria.

# Medicine

Continued from A1

Linton much longer than four years. It is the kind of place he, his wife and four kids have wanted to call home.

While the number of doctors in North Dakota has tripled in the past 10 years — from 500 to more than 1,400 — most still live in the state's four largest communities: Fargo, Minot, Bismarck and Grand Forks.

Doctors in rural communities have worked to overcome the shortage of physicians in rural areas, said E. David Wilson, dean of the University of North Dakota medical school. Larger institutions have set up and staffed satellite clinics in smaller communities.

One of the first hospitals in the state to create a satellite clinic, West River Regional Medical Center in Hettinger, now runs eight throughout its broad service area in southern and central North Dakota. Its dozen doctors are required to spend at least two weeks a week at one of the clinics.

Forecasting a shift in health care from inpatient to outpatient services, administrator Jim Lang said his hospital made sure it was ready for the change.

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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The Times-News The Times-News

### POOR C

# Cuban boy visits Disney World, but doesn't escape controversy

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — On a Sunday visit to Walt Disney World, 6-year-old Elian Gonzalez could not escape the attention surrounding his international custody battle or reminders of the harrowing trip that brought him to the United States.

Like much of Elian's life since his arrival from Cuba, his visit to the Magic Kingdom was far from ordinary.

Led by a Disney escort who got him into the rides without a wait, he was followed by an entourage of 30 relatives, journalists, security guards and sheriff's deputies. Other visitors to the park also seemed to know who he was: On Cinderella's Carousel, the riders began a chant of "Elian, Elian."

On Thanksgiving Day, Elian was found clinging to an inner tube off the coast of Fort Lauderdale — the boat carrying him, his mother and other Cubans sunk in the Atlantic. His mother and stepfather died in the accident, and now he is at the center of an international custody fight that has caused millions in Cuba to march in the streets waving posters of him.

Elian's father wants his son sent back to Cuba. Two of his relatives in Miami have filed a request for political asylum, seeking to keep Elian in the United States.

Elian speaks to his father every day, said Spencer Eig, the attorney representing the U.S. relatives.



Elian Gonzalez, 6, rides a carousel with his cousin, Marielsydia Gonzalez, during Sunday's visit to Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando, Fla.

"The family here and the family in Cuba have always been a close family, and they are working very hard to keep to keep Elian's father involved, and to allow them the opportunity to talk, and get together," Eig said.

On ABC's "This Week" program, National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Sunday that Fidel Castro should not use Elian's situation for political gain.

"This boy should not be a political football; he should not be a political pawn," Berger said. "There is a legal process which will determine who speaks for this boy."

On Sunday, Elian planned to spend the night at a Disney bungalow with his great-uncle and cousins.

# Ex-cop faces sentence for torture

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a crime so unthinkable, the perpetrator a young, busy Brooklyn cop — claimed afterward that it shocked even him.

The word assaulted, understood. Justin Volpe told a psychologist about the day he was booked on charges of sodomizing a prisoner with a broken broomstick. "But sexual abuse — that's something that rapes you to gratification. This whole thing was terrible."

More than two years later, Volpe, 27, is facing it behind bars without parole in the now notorious police brutality case.

The former officer was to be sentenced Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Eugene Nickerson. Both Volpe and his victim, Abner Louima, were expected to speak at the hearing.

In court papers, prosecutors argued that Volpe's crime — "a carefully planned humiliation of a man" — was so heinous he warranted a maximum sentence. His defense attorney, Marlyn Kornberg, countered his client deserved leniency because the assault was out of character for Volpe and because he accepted blame.

Life behind bars "would be unduly harsh," Kornberg said last week.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alan Vinegrad declined comment. But he has called the torture of Louima by Volpe and another officer, one of the most serious non-lethal acts of police violence in the history of New York City. The 1997 attack of the black Haitian immigrant by white off-



Justin Volpe

icers strained relations between police and minorities, who said it reflected widespread abuse. A multimillion-dollar lawsuit filed on Louima's behalf also alleged that rogue cops were shielded by a "blue wall of silence" — a code among officers to never turn one another in.

The son of a retired detective, Volpe was working in Brooklyn's 70th Precinct at 4 a.m. Aug. 9, 1997 when officers were sent to disband a rowdy crowd outside a nightclub. During a skirmish, Volpe was sucker-punched in the head.

Prosecutors say Louima's cousin struck Volpe. But in the confusion, an enraged Volpe thought his assailant was Louima, a 30-year-old security guard who had cursed at the officers.

Once arrested; Louima said, Volpe, Charles Schwarz and two other patrolmen took turns beating him in a cruiser. Prosecutors failed to prove those charges at a trial earlier this year.

But Louima also said the driver of the cruiser — identified in records as Schwarz — dragged him by the handcuffs into a police station bathroom, followed by Volpe. Louima said Schwarz held him down while Volpe rammed the stick up his rectum, causing severe internal injuries. Other police officers took the

stand to describe how Volpe later waved the stick around and boasted how he had "broke a man down." Schwarz, who interrupted the trial to plead guilty to violating Louima's civil rights by sexually assaulting him.

## Lunch Specials

Week of Dec. 13 through Dec. 17

— Monday —

Prime Rib Finger Steaks.....\$6.95

— Tuesday —

Turkey Pot Pie.....\$5.95

— Wednesday —

Stuffed Bell Pepper with Red Potatoes.....\$6.95

— Thursday —

Chicken Tenders.....\$6.95

— Friday —

Seafood Alfredo.....\$6.95

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# Pentagon reviews 'don't ask, don't tell' gay policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the military was caught in the cross-fire Sunday, a day after he declared it isn't working.

His top security adviser downplayed the significance of Clinton's comments, saying the Pentagon is already working to amend the policy.

And the president came under fire from GOP presidential hopeful John McCain, who questioned the timing of Clinton's comments — a week after his wife sharply criticized "don't ask, don't tell."

The exchanges highlighted the continued sensitivity concerning the terms under which gays should be allowed to serve in the armed forces.

In an interview Saturday, Clinton said his policy had not been implemented as it was intended.

"It's out of whack now, and I don't think any serious person say it's not," Clinton told CBS News. He said he hoped to work with the Pentagon to bring the policy closer to its original intent — to allow gay soldiers to remain on duty without being persecuted.

**MAIL HOURS THIS WEEK**

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Dec. 12	Dec. 13	Dec. 14	Dec. 15	Dec. 16	Dec. 17	Dec. 18
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Johanna Johnson, 16, of Grass Valley, Calif., looks toward instructor Joe Robison at a performance of the New York Philharmonic Saturday. Johnson, who has Hodgkin's Disease, was taking part in the Make-A-Wish program.

# Cancer patient, 16, plays with NY Philharmonic

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixteen-year-old Johanna Johnson sauntered at the edge of the Lincoln Center stage, then stepped into the New York Philharmonic and took her seat among the musicians.

As for a time Sunday night, the cancer the teen-ager had been diagnosed with in May was the last thing on her mind.

"It was about to walk into a New York Philharmonic concert and I couldn't move," she said. "I knew I had to go on."

Johanna became only the second nonprofessional to play with the Philharmonic — the first was entertainer George Plimpton, who played gong, triangle and sleigh bells for a TV documentary in 1963.

gone chemotherapy and radiation treatments for Hodgkin's Disease.

A social worker from the cancer clinic near her home in Grass Valley, Calif., put her family in touch with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, which grants the wishes of children who have life-threatening illnesses.

While most children ask to meet sports stars or fly to Disney World, Johanna told the foundation she wanted to sit in the middle of a great orchestra and hear the music all around her.

She had played the clarinet and switched to Oboe three years ago, and she was the principal oboist in the Auburn Youth Symphony, playing even during her chemotherapy. After weeks of treatment, her cancer is now in remission.

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### Save a tree; transfuse with pine sap

#### TODAY'S HOLIDAY TOPIC: Christmas Tree Care

The Christmas tree is a cherished holiday tradition that dates back 500 years, to the early Germans. What happened was, one night right around Christmas, a bunch of early Germans were sitting around, and one of them, named Helmut, said: "I know! Let's chop down a perfectly good fir tree, drag it inside, and see if we can get it to stand up again!"

"Why in the world would we do THAT?" asked the other early Germans, who also happened to speak English.

"It's a cherished holiday tradition!" replied Helmut.

This made sense to the other Germans, because they had just chipped down a tree, dragged it home and spent the next four days trying to make it stand up. We now know that, under the laws of physics, this is impossible. Nevertheless, the tradition of trying to erect Christmas trees continues to the present day. We would be grateful that the early Germans didn't decide to drug home some large forest organism that is even IFS appropriate for interior use.

#### HUMOR

Dave Barry

than a tree. Imagine what Christmas would be like today if they had used, for example, a spouse. We'd have millions of families driving home with a dead Christmas moose strapped to the roof of the car, and then Dad would spend hours trying to get the moose to fit into a cheery \$4.99 drugstore moose stand; and then the whole family would gather in the living room and everybody decorated in admiration. It would be majestic to the ground. So it would be essentially the same as what we do now, except that Dad would not get pine sap in his hair.

But the point is that the Christmas tree is a cherished tradition. Now let's talk about caring for your Christmas tree. Once you get the tree home and set up in its stand (allow six to eight weeks), you will want to take measures to prevent it from shedding needles all over your floor. The best way to do this, according to the Association, is to "remove your floor." If that is not practical, you can make a mixture of four cups of water, two tablespoons of bleach and one tablespoon of sugar, but it will do you no good. When decorating the tree, always use strings of cheap lights manufactured in Third World countries that rarely become out of control. Shop around for light strings that have been prearranged at the store for your convenience.

OK! Now that we've covered tree care, it's time for this:

#### SPECIAL HOLIDAY SAFETY TIP:

If you're staging a Nativity scene, you're better off using live animals, who had best thing again. This tip is based on an alarming newspaper story from the Dec. 23, 1997, issue of the *Annapolis, Md.* Capital, written by Christopher Munsey and sent in by alert reader Katie Gibbs (other reports of the same incident sent by George Jalkch).

The Capital story, which I won't be making up, is headlined: "Huge camel fleeing live Nativity scene is killed on Route 50." It states that on the night of Sunday, Dec. 21, a church was preparing to stage a Nativity show featuring live animals, when a six-foot-tall, 600-pound camel named "Haw" escaped, ran onto a highway, was struck by a car, and went to that "Big Zoo In The Sky." The article quotes the driver of the car that hit "Haw" as saying, "How in the hell is a camel on Route 50 in the United States of America?"

These are words that we would all be wise to remember. But let us not let the threat of a camel with escaped camels dampen the joy we feel during this special time of year, as expressed in the traditional carol "Deck the Halls."

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly"

"Fa la la la la, la la la (crash)"

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for *The Miami Herald*. Write to him at *The Miami Herald*, One Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

# Playing the pajama game

## 'Tis the season when men shop - sometimes painfully - for lingerie

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - So this guy walks into a Victoria's Secret and tells the clerk he wants to buy a bra and panties for his wife.

"What size?" the clerk asks.

"Dunno," the fellow replies. "She's about your size."

At... this point Marnie McLaughlin sighs the all-knowing sigh of someone who's spent her career trying to explain women's foundations to people with Y chromosomes.

Perhaps a week later, the wife comes back in. "How come you sold my husband a B-cup bra?" she asks. "I'm a size D."

Perhaps a gift certificate? "If you can get away with it," says McLaughlin, director of communications for Victoria's Secret in a telephone interview from her Columbus, Ohio, office. "But a lot of men prefer something a little more personal."

About one-fourth of the billion-plus dollars of women's lingerie sold in America this year will change hands during the holiday season, and somewhere between 10 and 20 percent of it will be purchased by men. (Twenty percent of Victoria's Secret online sales are to guys.)

But let's just say that women are a whole lot more knowledgeable about men's underwear than guys are about ladies' unmentionables.

"We don't absolutely have to have a size, but it certainly helps," said Laina McNelis, who manages The Bon Marche store in Twin Falls. "Look in her closet and find a dress size or a blouse size. If we know that, it's much easier."

Not but all size-12 women are plus size, that's the same, which means that buying lingerie as a gift is a crapshoot.

"Sleepwear is a good choice," McNelis said. "It's harder to go wrong."

Maybe so, but it's often an exercise fraught with peril.

"If you're a man buying lingerie, just say, 'there's a risk you'll choose something inappropriate,'" McLaughlin said. "If it's your wife you're buying it for, that's not a problem, but if it's a girlfriend, it might be."

Rule of thumb: Choose conservatively. "A nightgown is a good choice," McLaughlin said. "But a teddy might not be appropriate."

"Most men will buy satiny stuff," Lisa Ferriso, manager of special events and promotions at Carson's, told the Chicago Tribune. "But she would like cotton. It's more convenient



LINA CASTOR/Photo.com

and easier to wash." Stick to muted colors - whites, pinks and blues, not reds and blacks - and let her buy her own thing, merry widow or garter-belt, if she wants one.

Exchangeable is the usual custom (but there are exceptions; so it doesn't hurt to ask), and medium - unless you're with a very petite woman - is good.

"If you're going to error, error on the side of caution," McLaughlin said. "Buy it a little large."

Notice she said a "little" large. "Ask," McLaughlin said. "The sales associates who work in our stores are trained to answer questions, and they've heard them all before. There's no reason to be embarrassed."

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223, or write to him at [crump@magicalvalley.com](mailto:crump@magicalvalley.com)

## Get the skinny on using isotretinoin to treat acne, tweezers for eyebrows

### DEAR PAULA: There is an ingredient in a skin care product I use that says I can get rid of blemishes. It is called isotretinoin. I haven't noticed any difference in my skin and was just wondering if you know what this ingredient is and what it's used for.

— BROKEN OUT

DEAR BROKEN OUT: The only information I was able to find on isotretinoin was from a paper titled "A comparative study of isotretinoin versus benzoyl peroxide in the treatment of acne" published in the *Australian Journal of Dermatology* in February 1995.

The summary explained that isotretinoin (extracted from the gall bladder or liver of sharks) was compared to 5 percent benzoyl peroxide. A double-blind clinical trial on 70 patients evaluated the efficacy and skin tolerance of isotretinoin in the treatment of mild to moderate acne when compared with 5 percent benzoyl peroxide lotion.

The results from this study showed that both isotretinoin and benzoyl peroxide significantly improved patients' acne by reducing the number of inflamed lesions. (However, isotretinoin did not significantly reduce the numbers of non-inflamed lesions.



COSMETICS Q&A  
Paula Begoun

whereas benzoyl peroxide did. Fewer side effects were experienced by patients treated with isotretinoin when compared with benzoyl peroxide. These results indicate that isotretinoin may be a useful adjunct in the treatment of acne, particularly in patients with inflamed lesions."

To that extent, it is only one study, and though I rarely, if ever, feel one study is anything to hang your hat on, isotretinoin can be an option for treating breakouts if you happen to allergic to benzoyl peroxide or find 3 percent hydrogen peroxide too irritating and are not ready to see a dermatologist for a prescription topical antibiotic.

DEAR PAULA: I am 16 and trying very hard to follow all your recommendations. They are helping me so much. I am trying to shape my eyebrows and am ready to see a dermatologist. I get these really annoying, short eyebrow hairs that are

impossible to get. I'm just using regular metal, slanted eyebrow tweezers. I think from Revlon. Do certain brands of tweezers work better than the regular ones for short eyebrow hair?

— AMY, VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEAR AMY: Depending on where you shop, there are lots of tweezers out there, but this isn't about the brand but rather which type works best for you. Take the time to check out the Web site at <http://www.tweezerman.com/> for all the tweezers options out there. Tweezerman tweezers have a variety of shapes with reasonable prices. My only warning is that while extremely pointy tweezers do grab hairs better, they are also more likely to inadvertently cause some skin damage from poking or tearing skin. That's not the fault of the tweezers, but the fact that they grab too well and if you slip even a little the points are dangerous.

Paula Begoun is the author of "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me (4th edition)" (Harper, \$19.95). Write to her at 13075 Gateway Drive, Suite 160, Seattle, Wash. 98168 or check out her Web site: [www.cosmeticscop.com](http://www.cosmeticscop.com).

## HEALTH NOTES

### Shoveling snow

Dreaming of a white Christmas? Remember that shoveling snow provides a strenuous workout that can take its toll on your back. Here are some tips if that snow really falls:

- Warm up before going outside. Stretch or do light exercise to loosen your muscles.
- Use your legs, not your back, when lifting a load of snow.
- Lift small loads and rest frequently. Stop if it hurts.
- Stay hydrated.
- Dress warm. Wear gloves and a hat that covers your ears to avoid frostbite.

### Pin-point pain relief

The good news on pain is that acupuncture relieves it and a scan of brain activity proves it. Reporting to the *Radiological Society of North America*, doctors at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey said: "So many people with pain, whether from cancer, headache or a chronic, unexplained condition, rely on medications, such as morphine, which can be addictive. Acupuncture has no side effects, and the pain relief it provides can last for months."

### No insurance

Americans who lack insurance coverage are sicker and more likely to die prematurely, according to a new report. "No Health Insurance? It's Enough to Make You Sick" produced by the American College of Physicians-American Society of Internal Medicine, analyzed data from hundreds of studies of the uninsured done during the past decade. It argues that the uninsured add avoidable expense to the health-care system because they are less likely to receive preventive care and more likely to be treated only when very ill.

### Saddle-sore no more

A simple seat adjustment could ease back pain caused by cycling. In a report in the *British Journal of Sports Medicine*, Israeli researchers say dipping the saddle forward 10 to 15 degrees reduces muscle strain and realigns the bones. Up to 15 percent of cyclists suffer from back pain that the researchers believe is caused, at least in part, when the angle between the pelvis and the lower end of the spinal column is overextended. The researchers say the findings could be particularly important for children because tension between the spine and pelvis could interfere with growth.

— Compiled from wire reports

## Study ties women's weight gain to adult-onset asthma

The Washington Post

Women who gain weight after their 18th birthday are more likely to develop asthma as adults than those who do not, according to a study of more than 85,000 registered nurses conducted by researchers at the Harvard School of Public Health.

The finding, published in the Nov. 22

issue of the *Archives of Internal Medicine*, suggests that the twin epidemics of adult asthma and obesity may be related. The prevalence of asthma, which affects about 7 percent of the population, has risen steadily in the past 20 years in developed countries for unexplained reasons. Rates of obesity also have skyrocketed during the same period: 55 percent of Americans

are currently considered to be overweight, about one-third of them obese.

As part of their ongoing study, which examines the relationship of diet and lifestyle to the development of breast cancer and other diseases, Harvard researchers surveyed nearly 117,000 female nurses in 14 states who were between the ages of 24 and 44 when the

project was launched in 1989.

Women who gained about 50 pounds were five times as likely to develop asthma compared with those with stable weight.

The mechanism by which obesity might trigger adult-onset asthma is unclear, researchers reported, but the condition may arise from reductions in airflow from gastroesophageal reflux disease,

which is associated with asthma.

Researchers say the findings could be particularly important for children because tension between the spine and pelvis could interfere with growth.

— Compiled from wire reports

POOR C

# How to build a wardrobe that works in the world of business

Knight Ridder News Service

It was a lot easier to get dressed for work when the suit was the uniform of the day.

Today, workplaces are more casual. There are options now — and that's scary. But freedom of choice is not a burden, it's an opportunity.

Think of building a work wardrobe, piece by coordinating piece. Every purchase fits into the framework of the ones that have come before. This is the invisible rule.

For many of us, this is easier said than done. The advantage, though, is that it saves money. It also cuts down on stress. Once you have that wardrobe together, you can get dressed confidently, strong in the knowledge that you won't show up at the office looking like a fool.

But we know you have questions. So we've gathered two dozen experts to provide the answers — some just entering the job market, some veterans of several jobs.

Where do I start? I don't even have a job yet.

When we talk to kids who are going for interviews, we always tell them to buy the best suit they can afford," says Royce Bullock, divisional vice president of menswear for Kmart. "You'll have different needs whether you're in retail or engineering or the corporate world, but one thing that's always commonplace is the suit itself."

That's not likely to be an Armani, but try to find good quality nonetheless. Think of the suit as an investment that you can wear later, not a costume you'll retire as soon as interviews are over.

Results for women can be acceptable interview attire, says Kerin Borland, senior associate director of the career planning and placement office at the University of Michigan. A sweater set with a tailored skirt may even be formal enough. But "don't guess check first."

How does the company want enough to know what the dress code is," says Cindy Szpienza, Kmart's vice president and general merchandise manager of women's apparel. "Before you go to the interview, take a drive past the building during lunch and see what people wear."

Where can I get a suit. I can afford.

Look for sales, and be prepared to shop around. Craig Stroud II, a field marketing specialist at Carlson Marketing Group in Troy, Mich., shopped at Symb's and Off 5th when he entered the work world last year.

T.J. Maxx is a favorite of Melissa Lamb, a University of Michigan senior who is majoring in political science.

Retail shops are another option. At Nicole's Revival in Westland, Mich., men's Armani suits start at \$169, says owner Nicole Christ.

Goodwill Industries stores offer rock-bottom prices. Suits are \$4, blazers and dresses are \$2. Current stock is quite high-quality — a reflection of the strong economy, says Norm Kesman,



Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

The secret to shopping for workwear on a budget? Buy the best you can afford, and expect to keep a garment for a long time.

Goodwill's director of retail operations.

Won't I feel odd in a suit? Maybe, but you'll adjust.

Poonam Desai, a University of Michigan senior majoring in organizational studies, bought a black suit for interviews and is still getting used to it. "I feel like I'm wearing my mom's clothes," she says. Even so, she has already been offered a job in management consulting.

Now that I've got the job, what do I wear to work?

Start by mastering your company's dress code. At Ameritech, for example, it's business casual for everybody, says spokeswoman Sara Snyder.

Other firms set standards by department, as at Real Estate One in Farmington Hills, a Detroit suburb.

"Our salespeople are expected to dress in suits and ties or sports coats, and women may wear dress trousers with a nice blouse or sweater," says Renee Butler, administrative vice president.

"But in some of the lower-profile positions, it tends to be business casual five days a week."

At retail companies such as Hudson's and Kmart, employees are expected to look not only professional, but fashionable.

"We realize that our team members really need to be a step ahead of the changes in style and standards," says Michelle Chulman, public relations manager for Hudson's. "So we try to keep everyone abreast of that."

# Help yourself, others this winter

The Times-News

## Series on grief and loss

**TWIN FALLS** — An informational series — "Hope for the Holidays," is scheduled for 7 to 9 p.m. today and Jan. 10, 2000, at the Sacred Life Center, 500 S. Oak in Kimberly.

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.

To register, call 423-4904.

## Class on infant care

**TWIN FALLS** — An infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is not required.

## Alzheimer's support group

**TWIN FALLS** — The BridgeView Estates Alzheimer's Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Day Room of the Assisted Living facility, 1828 Bridgeview Drive. Call Jane Rice at 736-3933.

## Alzheimer's support group

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sunrise Care Center and Rehabilitation Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the center, 640 Filer Ave. W. For more information, call Becky Jacobsen at 734-8645.

## Co-dependency group

**TWIN FALLS** — Co-Dependency Group will meet from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Dec. 22 at the Canyon View West Group Room. Fee is \$10. For more information,

## To do for you

tion, call 734-6760.

## Cesarean childbirth class

**TWIN FALLS** — A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday in the Education Center at MVRMC. Pre-registration is not required.

## Class on CPR

**TWIN FALLS** — A CPR class will be offered from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Thursday in the doctors' meeting room at MVRMC. Fee is \$11. To register, call 737-2007.

## Bereavement support group

**TWIN FALLS** — The Here and Now Bereavement Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday at Hospice Visions, 1300 Kimberly Road.

For more information, call Flo at 735-0121.

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## Prepared childbirth course

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning Dec. 22 to Jan. 19, 2000, in the Education Center at MVRMC.

Pre-registration is required, call 737-2900.

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.

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QUESTION: Under what circumstances should a person or couple consider buying long-term-care insurance?

Dennis S. Voorhees

That's a complex issue but here are some rules of thumb:

1. People of modest means should not spend scarce funds on long-term-care (LTC) insurance.
2. The best reason for buying LTC insurance is to avoid having to spend down the resources a healthy spouse will need to live independently after an incapacitated spouse enters a nursing home.
3. A couple able to set aside and invest the sum of \$160,000 will have a fund available to cover approximately four years of nursing home care. The overwhelming majority of people who enter a nursing home reside there less than four years.

For comprehensive treatment of this issue visit your local public library and ask to see the October 1997 issue of Consumer Reports.

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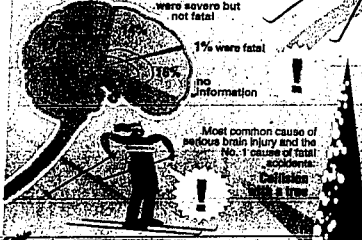
PERSONAL **Trainer**

**Ski helmets: An idea whose time has come**

The most dangerous thing about skiing and snowboarding is the risk of suffering a serious injury — the leading cause of death and serious injury on the slopes. Helmets are the obvious answer. They work for cycling, they work for hockey and they work for skiing.

**New research**

A Colorado medical team studied 495 patients with recent traumatic head-injury and snowboarding accidents.



**A free introductory offer**

The researchers set up a program at a Colorado resort, offering a rent helmet for \$5 a day to people testing skills of snowboarding equipment.

Of the 1,063 skiers and snowboarders who wore helmets, less than half took a fall and hit their heads.

81% of them said their injury would have been worse without a helmet.

The researchers' conclusion: Continuing to warn skiers to try out the idea, and more from then they'll spread one.

The researchers plan to try their program next at 17 rental shops.



**Stay warm with hot food, carbs and liquid**

Knight Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** — When it comes to keeping warm, the old adage applies: You are what you eat.

So says Althea Zanececky, a registered dietitian who knows about nutrition from A (Athletes to Z (Zanececky).

In her day job, Zanececky does PR work for the Dairy Council. She is also a volunteer with the American Dietetic Association. A Penn State grad, she taught home economics at Frankford High for six years and earned a master's in nutritional biochemistry at Drexel.

However, she's no food cop or nutrition Nazi. Her philosophy: "There are no bad foods, only bad diets." Many so-called bad foods, such as red meat and eggs, contain good stuff for the body, nutrients that are vital and protective. The stearic acid in chocolate, for example, may actually lower cholesterol, she says, and there's evidence that the fat in

peanuts may be healthy for your heart.

Food is not the only factor in longevity, and longevity is not the only factor in quality of life. "It's important to eat well but it's also important to enjoy the foods you love," Zanececky says. "If you stay active, you can have your cake and eat it, too."

Zanececky, 48, who lives in the Philadelphia area, stays active by hiking with her teen-age daughter and running four to five miles a day. She began running at age 30 and has completed four marathons (best time: 3:11), including one Boston. Cheerful, upbeat, effervescent, she's a persuasive advertisement for the benefits of a sensible diet and regular exercise.

- When it comes to eating to stay warm, there are three basic principles:
1. Hot is better than cold.
  2. Carbs are better than protein.
  3. Liquid is better than solid.
- Hot food is better than cold for obvious reasons: It actually

warms the organs as it goes down. Then there's the psychological effect, the comfort of holding a steaming cup of cocoa, for instance, in your icy fingers after a day on the slopes.

Carbs are better than protein because carbohydrates (sugars, starches, etc.) burn more efficiently and generate more constant heat, Zanececky says. Protein, by contrast, is the fuel of last resort, what your body consumes when it sputters out of glucose. Because protein is difficult to break down, it takes more energy to metabolize — energy that could be used to warm you up. That's why runners feel crummy at the end of a marathon; their bodies, plumb out of carbs, have switched to protein, cannibalizing their muscles. It's also why you'll see runners wrapped like baked potatoes in foil blankets, shivering from hypothermia.

Liquid food is better, than solid because liquids exit the stomach and enter the blood faster.

For breakfast: A bowl of oatmeal topped with honey and washed down with hot chocolate.

For lunch: A bowl of chili, a couple of slices of cornbread, a mug of hot apple cider, with rice pudding for dessert. Spicy foods, such as chili are excellent heat generators, Zanececky says, because they contain capsaicin, which acts as a vasodilator, warding off chills by bringing blood to the surface of your skin.

For dinner: This is when you can stock up on protein, assuming you won't be tobogganing and washed out in the dark. If you're low in iron, eat plenty of beans or slices into a steak. Iron deficiency makes people feel cold, Zanececky says.

**Balms, even lip gloss can protect your pout**

Knight Ridder News Service

Fucker up because Old Man Winter is coming in for a kiss. And it isn't pretty. If your lips are getting flaky, showing the painful ravages of the dry, cold weather, they're not alone.

Lips are a target for dryness," said Dr. Joseph Bark, Lexington, Ky., dermatologist and author of the 1995 book "Your Skin: An Owner's Guide." "It's hard to keep them oiled and they dry out and crack."

Summer's humidity, for all its discomfort, is the best balm for our lips while it keeps our skin and hair moist and glowing. But fall's drop in humidity dehydrates the skin of our lips, hands, elbows and feet.

Then, to cope with dried-out lips, most of us unconsciously lick our lips to wet them, robbing the skin of its natural protective oils. That can lead to what Bark calls "liplicker's dermatitis."

"People tend to lick their lips because they're dry, and that exacerbates the problem," said Dr. Margaret Terhune, a University of Kentucky dermatologist.

So each fall invariably fuels a frenzy for nubs, tubs and pots of lip balm.

In 1998, the lip-balm business raked in more than \$223 million. The biggest-selling brand, ChapStick, sold 47.7 million tubes.

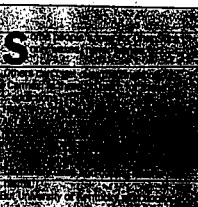
For those who spend hours outdoors, insulation for the lips is a necessity.

"Mostly, it's the wind coming through," said Michael Gay, 31, the crossing guard near Ashland Elementary in Lexington, Ky. He spends two hours each day outside.

Along with an orange polye vest, hat and white ski goggles, another piece of standard equipment is a tube of Blistex.

"Remember that little cold spell we had a few weeks ago?" Gay said. "Well, winter isn't going to be too fun."

For Marla Tuttle, 31, an ice-skating instructor at the Lexington Ice Center, winter skin is a year-round problem: Five days a week, before and after



she, her workplace is the frigid rink, then she goes to her parents; she automatically comes up with two lip balms: Carmex, and Cherry Ice by Mentholatum.

She's grateful she's not a liplicker, but many of her students are.

"I know a lot of the girls use stuff on their lips, more because they're then," Tuttle said. "I've seen them complain about it."

Most people can get relief from peeling and cracking lips for less than \$1, the going rate for many lip balms, such as ChapStick, Carmex and Vaseline.

"I think it really helps people," Dr. W. Patrick Davey, a Lexington dermatologist, said of lip balm.

Some of his patients with severely dry lips are willing to try just about anything.

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**Researchers: Electromagnetic fields do not increase cancer risk**

The Washington Post

Children exposed to moderately high levels of electromagnetic radiation — from such sources as household wiring, high-voltage power lines and home appliances — did not show increased rates of cancer compared with children who had less exposure, according to a large British study.

The new findings echo the generally reassuring results of several other recent studies that have also failed to confirm a link between childhood exposure to electromagnetic fields (EMFs) and cancer. Such a link, particularly between EMF exposure and leukemia, had been suggested by some earlier research.

Childhood Cancer Study enrolled 2,226 children with cancer in England, Wales and Scotland and matched them with a control group of healthy children. They asked parents of participants about possible EMF exposure from power lines, heating systems, electric blankets and other sources. They also measured EMFs in the children's homes, schools and even on their beds and pillows. They then estimated each cancer patient's total EMF exposure in the year preceding diagnosis and compared it with the estimated EMF exposure of the matched control.

The levels of past EMF exposure in the children with cancer were not significantly different from those in the healthy children. There was no evidence that EMF exposure increased the risk of leukemia, brain tumors or cancer in general.

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Using holiday lights with care

Some cautions to use when decorating with lights

How to string lights safely

- 1. Read the instructions... 2. Check that the lights are properly... 3. Do not use... 4. Do not use... 5. Do not use... 6. Do not use... 7. Do not use...

Tips on how to safely light up your tree

The Washington Post

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, more than 1,500 people made emergency room trips last holiday season for electrical decoration mishaps. Plugging in these tips for safe tree lighting...

- Read the safety guidelines on the package to see how many lights the package to be plugged into each other. Most experts, including Underwriters Laboratories... • Never replace bulbs or fuses without unplugging...

Users of protein-rich diets report success

The Washington Post

Forget the stuffing. And don't even think about cranberry sauce, candied yams, mashed potatoes, biscuits and pumpkin pie...

For the thousands of people sticking to high-protein diets, Thanksgiving dinner could be reduced to just one thing: turkey. But that hasn't stopped Americans from following these popular high-protein regimes that urge adherents to gobble up meat, cheese, nuts and other sources of protein while slashing such carbohydrates as breads, grains, fruits and vegetables...

Power, "Sugar Busters!" and "The Zone," have topped the charts for weeks as well. Restaurants are catering to protein-seeking patrons, even Burger King reports that "having it your way" sometimes means a Whopper without the bun. And aside from Web sites, chat rooms and dinner-party discussions, fitness clubs is the talk at some fitness clubs.

So how did it get to this point? After all, for the past decade, every mainstream health authority has been counseling people to eat more carbohydrates and less protein - just the opposite of the high-protein or low-carb diets. Given this disparity, what does the scientific community think of these protein-padded regimes? And most important: Since nearly any diet that restricts consumption of some food will result in weight loss...

forth and old ideas are recycled with new names. Dieting is no exception. "High-protein diets, which have gone in and out of fashion throughout the century, were most recently "in" in the late 1960s (e.g., the Stillman diet) and early 1970s, when physician Robert Atkins' first "diet revolution" book appeared.

In 1972, Atkins reissued his book with minor changes, notably the addition of a significant roster of vitamins, minerals and herbal supplements. But "the diet is pretty similar," says Atkins, who released yet another revision this year, again with minor changes.

its Five-Day campaign, a promotion aimed at getting Americans to eat more fruits and vegetables to cut their risk of developing cancer. Also during that period nutrition experts were cautioning people to keep fats to no more than 30 percent of the calories in their diet. Food manufacturers went on a low-fat, no-fat binge. Carbohydrates were golden.

But something else happened, too. Americans got fatter than ever. A little more than half of the population is now considered overweight, according to government figures.

Fitness, working out can become ageless pursuits

The Hartford Courant

What do the Recycled Teenagers, Babes on Blades, the Turson Hot Flashes, Still Kicking and the Over the Hill Gang have in common?

They're all fitness groups for athletes who are 50 and older. According to a new study done by the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association, the 50-plus generation is exercising more than any other age group, and they're not just walking - they're joining health clubs, running, biking, swimming, playing soccer, in-line skating and more.

Activists once thought to be the exclusive territory of younger athletes are now being embraced by an older generation of fitness buffs. Among them: The Rocio Grandias, a bunch of rodeo-roping and riding women over age 60 in Washington state.

The Over the Hill Gang, an international group of 50-plus fitness buffs who believe that "When you're over the hill, you pick up speed."

The Atlanta Avengers, a team of men over 70 who are still running bases and sliding home.

Conn., soccer team for women ages 50 to 70.

Maria Stefan, executive director of the manufacturers association, said America's elderly get involved in sports and recreation programs for social interaction as well as physical fitness.

"What the dance club is to the younger generation, health clubs and fitness groups have become to the 50-plus generation," says Stefan. "We see less sports and fitness as the new health prescription for looking good on the out-

side and feeling good on the inside."

According to the study, the top five activities for people 55 and over are to take the dog for walks, walking, golf, stationary cycling and cross-country skiing. Other surprising statistics:

• Over 60 million people play three times as often as their younger counterparts.

• Weight-training is the fastest growing fitness activity, driven up 54 percent over the past decade by women age 55 plus.

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Ted L. Rea M.D., F.A.C.G. Smith & Rea Digestive Health Center Member of Southern Idaho Medical Group. GASTROENTEROLOGY • GASTROINTESTINAL ENDOSCOPY BOARD CERTIFIED

BLOATING For a common reason, bloating - that feeling of swelling in the abdomen - occurs most often in females. However, for some it can feel downright painful. It is not necessarily caused by too much gas. Usually bloating is a result of poor motility. Many people report that contractions that automatically move food through the digestive tract. Eating fatty foods can also delay stomach emptying, leading to bloating.

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Good holiday choices help control weight

The Gazette

Thanks to rushing around, holiday parties and that big Christmas dinner, people run the risk of packing on the pounds during the holiday season. But making the right choices can help you watch your weight even during these trying times, says Sandy Weatherly, a dietitian with Penrose-St. Francis Prevention and Wellness Services in Colorado Springs.

You still can have your favorites at Christmas dinner, she says, but make smaller portions. And always look for that lower-calorie choice. Instead of traditional creamed peas, for example, consider switching to a steamed green-bean dish, which is lower in calories and higher in fiber, "which causes you to feel a little bit fuller."

Even if you're grabbing fast food during a frenzied day of shopping, Weatherly points out you still can make lower-calorie choices.

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OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY! OKAY!

COPY

MORNING BREAK

**ACROSS**

1. Instrumental District
5. Expansive
10. Football kick
11. Pennsylvania
15. Premiering film
16. Jacob's brother
17. Turning on
19. Sanctimony
20. Companion
21. Kiddy
22. Lacrosse or Athina, a
23. Grave lancers?
25. Conditional releases
27. Gorbachev
32. Actor/Memo
33. Soldier of fortune
34. Mission
35. Not in favor of
40. Turn on a thumb
43. Pig and
45. Features to contain
46. National park in Colorado
47. Negative conjunction
48. Coated
50. Stepped
54. "Loves You"
55. Driver
56. Male swan
58. Fleet aircraft
63. Heart flut
64. Shrink's cases
68. Lady's man, for short
69. Say lady of the Boatles
66. Metal fastener
89. Work units
90. Trapped in the branches
71. Fower plants

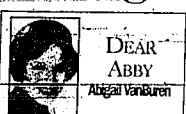
**DOWN**

1. Side in a
2. Kibler while
3. Accompanying a Dining
4. Diamond
6. Medieval trumpets
8. Livestock toilet
9. Township
10. Move as a mono
11. Men's coffee, one way
12. Captain
13. Normal
14. Superperformed
15. Alibi
18. Nino's creator
24. Sacred hymn
26. Eve's mate
27. Ford
28. Caron's
30. Medieval
32. Actor
33. Soldier
34. Mission
35. Not in favor of
36. Small pie
37. Powerful brand
38. Huakie's put
39. Conductor
44. Barfy
46. Contender
49. Singer/Mel
51. Planets
52. Small vigor
53. Provicat
52. Cutting staff
53. God of thunder
57. Comedian
58. Old-style
59. Poard to ship
60. Singer/Mel
61. Small vigor
62. Small vigor
63. Provicat

# Future of wedding album perplexes reader

**DEAR ABBY:** I have been divorced for a year. My ex and I no longer speaking. I recently found our wedding album. What should I do with it?

I'm thinking of keeping it because it contains full pictures from my past. Or perhaps I'll send it to her parents because the wedding was held in their home. Any ideas?



Allegai Vanouren

**—MICHAEL IN SAN FRANCISCO**

**DEAR MICHAEL:** Call and ask your former in-laws if they'd like to have the album. If they say yes, make a copy of the pictures you would like to keep and send the album to them. If the answer is no, keep the album for yourself. But don't be surprised if your next wife prefers that you keep it out of sight or in storage.

Brides often ask me how to handle letting people know that they won't be invited to the wedding. I always suggest that, whatever the reason, they tell people in person (or over the phone or in a written note) that although they would love to invite them, there are reasons why they can't. They can say, "We're going off to our cabin in Wisconsin for a private ceremony," or as was stated in the first half of the message that "Elmer" received: "Due to the physical nature of the wedding space, there will not be enough space for all the friends and relatives who would dearly love to invite."

sent — and if that had been ALL she'd said, I doubt "Happy to Lose" would have been so upset. But to create a "lottery" and then inform people that they were "losers" was really uncalled for. And then to tell someone to send a gift for which he or she would be thanked "in absentia," was truly over the top.

**—LEAH INGRAM, NEW HOPE, PA.**

ter in return:

**—DEAR FRIENDS:** We were thrilled to learn of your significant life event through your announcement invitation letter, phone call or e-mail. We offer our heartfelt congratulations on your engagement, marriage, birth of your child, new home, anniversary, birthday, confirmation or graduation, or any of these accomplishments on the part of any of your children. How happy and proud you must be!

**DEAR LEAH:** You put it far more politely than most of the people who responded to that item. However, some readers not only were offended at the idea of the lottery, they also found the format of the announcement offensive. Read on:

We must inform you that we have chosen to live an extraordinary lifestyle, even beyond our already affluent means. Unfortunately, this leaves us with no money to buy gifts for all the friends and relatives we would dearly love to honor on their special occasions. Therefore, you will not be receiving any gift from us, although our good wishes P.S. Tasteless is as tasteless does!

**—DORENE IN IA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** As the author of three wedding books, I was truly appalled at how "Happy to Lose" the Lottery" co-writer handled informing her that she was not to be invited to her wedding.

In fact, that bride was on the right track in the message she

## Horses get eight nails per hoof

**Q.** How many nails does it take to shoe a horse?

**A.** Eight three-to-four-inchers per hoof.

**Q.** What are the three most popular male names in the Hispanic community?

**A.** Juan, Manuel and Carlos, not in order.

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

An old medieval Englander routinely drank beer for breakfast. So?

**Q.** Who came up with the first "voice mail"?

**A.** An engineer named Gordon Matthews of Austin, Texas, has been charged with creating, in the late 1970s, what was charged but not invented.

**"Salor."** No record yet in hand of a "Soldier's" "Leatherneck," either. You. But diversity has come to the name game. Expect some schoolboy, sooner or later, to snarl as "Leatherneck" Johnson, or whatever.

All windmills turn counterclockwise.

In Colorado, northwest of Denver just above Boulder, winds sweep across the Continental Divide at 100 mph, and nothing, not even a sometimes sun brighter than ice can raise the average annual temperature much above freezing. Seasoned mountain man say alpine conditions there are bitter and brutal, harsher than winter's worst anywhere else in North America, including Alaska and in Canada.

**Q.** What was the first word we heard from the moon?

**A:** "Houston."

Added to the recent record of newborn babies, here's one is

**Movies** Recorded Information 734-2471

**Twin Cinema 12**  
1201 Main Street, Twin Falls, ID 218  
Dolby Digital 1.500-420-644-615

**The Bachelor** PG-13  
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Music of the Heart** PG-13  
Tom Hanks - The Great Movie (12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30)

**The World Is Not Enough** PG-13  
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**The Sixth Sense** PG-13  
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Toy Story 2** G  
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**House on Haunted Hill** PG-13  
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Omega Code** PG-13  
12:45, 3:30, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45

**2001: A Space Odyssey** G  
12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Orpheum Theatre**  
The Great Movie (12:30, 3:30, 7:30, 9:30)  
End of Days (1:00, 4:30, 8:00)

**Jerome Cinema 4**  
250 Main Street, Jerome, ID 218  
Tom Hanks - Green Mile (1:45, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15)

**The World Is Not Enough** PG-13  
Toy Story 2 (1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30)

**Silence of the Lambs** R  
7:00, 9:30

**Toy Story 2** G  
7:10, 9:30

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**The Bone Collector**  
R 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Deuce Bigalow**  
PG-13 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**Breakfast of Champions**  
PG-13 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

**By Popular Demand We Will Play The American Dream**  
Milestone On 34th Street  
PG-13 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 7:15, 9:30

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## Aries sees a wish come true; Gemini can rekindle romance

**IF DECEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY,** People who know you will agree that you have a mind of your own. You possibly were separated psychically or otherwise from parents. You had their love but not their approval. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles in your life — could have these letters, initials in names — E, M, Y. During the year 2000, August will be most memorable, profitable.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Wish comes true. Be sure to ask for what you need as well as what you desire. Money arrives from unusual source — you had practically forgotten it.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Career gets boost as result of innovative process you discovered. Lead the way — do not follow others. Wear bright colors; make personal appointments.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Marital bliss can be restored — if you so desire. Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, marital status. Seafood dinner makes you feel good.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Diversify, look beyond the immediate, investigate and explore. Take notes, especially about friends, drama. You are perceptive enough to properly interpret it.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Correct past errors. Make it crystal clear you intend to cooperate in legal project. Focus on partnership, competition from one not worthy of your concern.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Be ready for change of plans, instructions that place you in

### HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

leadership role. Member of opposite sex finds you attractive, will say so in no uncertain terms.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Knowledge of flowers, music, literature surfaces; You'll miss that it certainly was no waste of time delving into these subjects. Gifts received helps beautify home.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Lay low; play waiting game. What you are seeking is actually at doorstep. Means don't go too far afield. Unique honor could be bestowed.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** What you have been waiting for will come true — executive who had been reluctant will give the OK. Focus on investments, home, intensified relationship.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Refuse to limit yourself — focus on search, intellectual curiosity. You have found true love even if not aware of it. Aries plays memorable role.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cycle high, highlight inventiveness, creativity, personal magnetism. Don't veer from the unorthodox. People who care for you will stand by. Respond accordingly.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Scenario highlights secrets; material that was hidden. Do not fear the unknown — proceed with confidence. Cancer, Capricorn persons will play fascinating roles.

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## CALENDAR of EVENTS

- "Hope For The Holidays" Series \* Mondays, December 13, January 10, 7 - 9 p.m., Sacred Life Center (500 South Oak, Kimberly, ID). Holiday seasons are often among the most emotionally difficult times for people who have experienced the death of a loved one. This informational series is facilitated by Joan Dalton Boyd, MA, and offers insights into coping with grief and loss. A new approach opens 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.
  - Monthly MVRMC Board Meeting \* Monday, December 13, 6 p.m., of the Education Center.
  - Infant CPR Class \* Tuesday, December 14, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
  - Co-Dependency Group \* Wednesday, December 15, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
  - Cesarean Childbirth Class \* Thursday, December 16, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration is not required.
  - CPR Class \* Thursday, December 16, 6:30 - 10 p.m.; Doctor's Meeting Room. Fee: \$11. To register call 737-2007.
  - Co-Dependency Group \* Wednesday, December 22, 6 - 7:30 p.m., Canyon View West Group Room. Fee: \$10. For more information call 734-6760.
  - Prepared Childbirth Course \* Wednesday, December 22 - January 19, 2000, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.
- For additional MVRMC educational offerings call 737-2902. Upon request special accommodations, call 737-2102 or TDD 737-2980 at least 24 hours in advance of the event.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



COMICS

Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



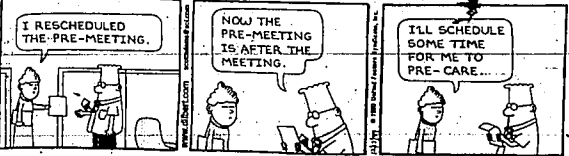
For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



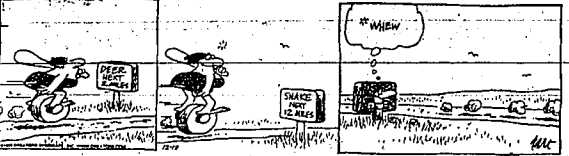
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

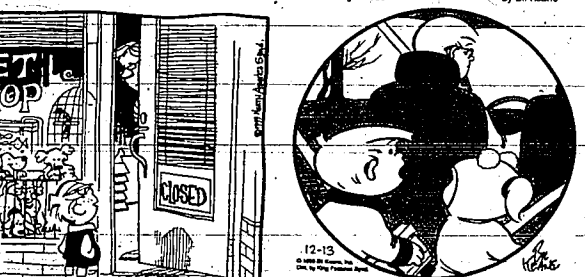


Denza the Menace

By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



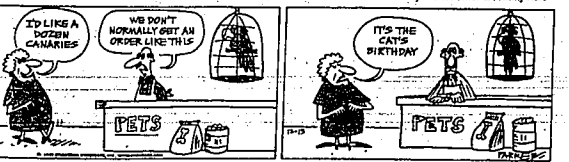
Hi and Lois

By Chas Brown



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Major Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



21st

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans

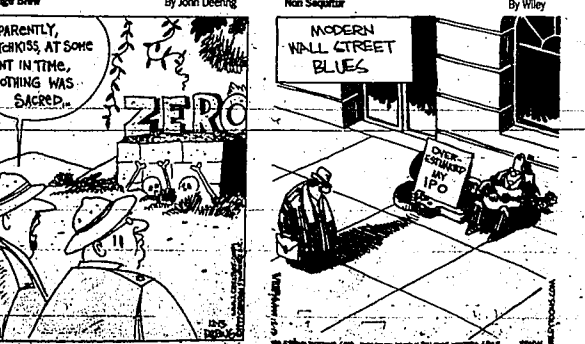


Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



## OTHER VIEWS

### Hard work and honesty restore faith in SLC Olympic efforts

From the Deseret News (Salt Lake City)

The open, straightforward approach favored by Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney is reaping deserved dividends. Romney and the other SLOC members merit high marks for restoring public confidence following the Olympic bribery scandal a year ago.

That assessment is reflected in the latest Deseret News/KSL poll by Dan Jones and Associates. The poll shows that the public trusts SLOC and is unwavering in its support of the Games. Public support is perhaps the most important asset the organization has, and this show of support is difficult to underestimate.

An overwhelming 80 percent of the respondents said they have confidence in SLOC, and an even more impressive 86 percent are confident Utah will stage a successful Games. Much of that is due to the leadership change in February, when Romney was appointed to head SLOC and to reclaim an image that had been badly tarnished. Last December, the first of many revelations surfaced showing that more than \$1 million in cash, gifts, trips and scholarships were handed out to IOC members in exchange for support for Utah's Olympic bid. That

initial shock, and the subsequent and ongoing federal criminal investigation, have had a considerably impact on the views of Utah residents.

It also has colored the way other people view the state and its capital city. Close to 70 percent of those polled believe that the allegations and investigations of the past year have tainted Salt Lake City and Utah nationally and internationally. And 53 percent say that had they known before 1989 what they would definitely oppose or probably oppose seeking the Winter Games.

Bringing in Romney, a person with no links to the bid process or ties to the bid process, is necessary to separate the past from the future. He has wisely concentrated on going forward, devoting his energies to a successful staging of the Olympics. The International Olympic Committee, which is a participant in the scandal, is meeting this week to consider major reforms on the way the bid process is handled. It needs to follow SLOC's example of openness and candor.

Regardless of the reforms adopted by the IOC, however, SLOC needs to stay its present course. That is what the public wants and deserves.

An overwhelming 80 percent of the respondents said they have confidence in SLOC, and an even more impressive 86 percent are confident Utah will stage a successful Games.



### And now the crisis of having no crises

W e in the scribbling and chattering class are facing an emerging crisis which - unless things soon get worse - threaten to grow to dire proportions. It is the absence of crises. Almost all those that routinely arouse or engage us (the economy, crime, poverty, public discontent) are receding or disappearing. We are always ready to offer insights and wisdom, but fewer and fewer subjects seem to require either.

What are we to do? Our social standing, psychic income and even sanity are threatened. In normal periods, we may (or may not) be read, watched or heard. But we can at least console ourselves that we ought to be heeded, because the country is wrestling with serious issues that require the serious attention of serious people. Now, even this reasoning seems strained.

In the good old days, almost any social or economic problem was deemed a "crisis." There was a surplus, partly artificial. Suddenly, the surplus was turned to scarcity. You could, for example, usually count on the economy to grow four or five years. There'd be a recession, typically preceded by a burst of inflation. We'd wonder how long the distress would last and - more important - whether it signaled some fundamental economic curse.

Well, the present economic expansion is approaching its ninth anniversary. At about 4 percent, the unemployment rate is 1.5 to 2 percentage points below a level that, a few years ago, many economists believed would trigger a wage-price spiral. Yet, inflation remains slight. The lower unemployment rate means between 2 million and nearly 3 million more people with jobs. Some of us fear that the economy is vulnerable to speculative "excesses" in stock prices, consumer spending and Internet investment. But so far, the vulnerability



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

ties are hypothetical. Poverty? No one would claim that it doesn't exist. But, almost certainly, it isn't getting worse. The "welfare reform" of 1996 was widely predicted - by its critics - to portend a social catastrophe of destitute single mothers and children. In 1994, the welfare rolls totaled 14.2 million parents and children. By early 1998, the number had dropped by almost half to 7.3 million. At 2.7 percent of the population, this was the lowest share since 1968. There are no reports of mass suffering. Many ex-welfare mothers have gotten jobs. Possibly, some are acquiring job skills that will permanently improve their earnings capacity and self-respect. If so, poverty might diminish.

And then there's crime. The FBI recently reported that serious crime (murder, robbery, rape, burglary, car theft) dropped 10 percent in the first half of 1999 compared with the same period in 1998. Crime has been declining since the early 1990s, and these reports are now so routine that they're buried deep inside papers. No one can really explain crime's decline, though theories (tough sentencing, better policing, more jobs) abound. Still, the reality is simple: A problem that once seemed out of control - a genuine crisis - has gotten better.

Not surprisingly, these favorable trends have brightened the public's disposition. Until recently, opinion surveys exhibited a striking contrast: People professed optimism about their personal lives and pessimism about the nation.

But even this gap has narrowed. Consider polls by the Pew Research Center for the People & the Press. In early 1996, only 28 percent of Americans said they were satisfied "with the way things are going in the country"; 70 percent were dissatisfied. By August 1999, 56 percent said they were satisfied, 39 percent dissatisfied.

To the media, this is disheartening. No one, of course, is going to say we are sensitive to accusations that we secretly crave calamity, disaster and social disorder. We can abide (even enjoy) being unloved. We can't stand being unneeded. So there's a yearning for new "crises." Health care is deemed a constant "crisis," although most Americans are getting healthier. For a while, Y2K looked promising; now the danger seems to be fading (though why can't tell?).

Naturally, the street demonstrations in Seattle at the World Trade Organization meeting excited editors and reporters. Perhaps we'd get an echo of the Sixties social protest? (This is probably wishful thinking but does explain the lavish coverage.)

Salvation seems to lie in the presidential campaign. Surely this will kindle the public interest? Maybe - and maybe not. The Joan Shorenstein Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard did a poll in late November on the election. Among respondents, 62 percent rated the campaign "boring"; only 8 percent said it was "exciting." Some 78 percent said they hadn't thought of the campaign "in the past day."

History suggests that the present social calm will pass. But suppose it doesn't? What would that be? By now, it ought to be clear: the Mother of all Crises.

Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Alan Wilson, General Manager; Mike Smit, Advertising Director

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

### Idaho must learn to keep pace

As Idaho enters the 21st century, we must be mindful of our past as we strategically plan for the future. At one time, mining and forestry linked the treasures of the north with the mining and agriculture of the south. Today we find ourselves retooling from those resource-rich professions to jobs geared to service and industrial endeavors. As we make those shifts, education, commerce and infrastructure play key roles in the continued development of our state.

#### Idaho reflections

As a result of an essay by someone reflecting on the state's past and their hopes for the future. Today's writer, Judy Bliesz is Idaho's 1999 Teacher of the Year. She teaches first grade at Hayden Meadows Elementary School in Hayden Lake.

will do a great deal to draw new industries to the Gem State. As we provide incentives for industries to relocate throughout the state, we strengthen our economic base and increase our per capita income.

Quality roads throughout the state become imperative as we seek to draw these industries. The time has come to replace an extremely dangerous and outdated north-south highway, U.S. 95, with a modern four-lane interstate. That route has the potential to link the western U.S. with major Canadian cities. At the same time, it will provide a much safer connection between the northern and southern areas of the state.

Thus, as we celebrate a new century, we must seize the opportunities laid before us to advance this great state. Through education, commerce and renewed infrastructure Idaho can emerge as a leader among the Western states.

The education of our citizens is of paramount importance. As the State Board of Education works in cooperation with the state Department of Education to develop exciting standards for Idaho's school children, we must all express our commitment to their successful implementation. Education is not just the responsibility of students and teachers but of us all. Through our words and actions, we must convey to all youngsters the importance of that education. We must pursue the opportunities for school-to-work programs for students who would benefit from such initiatives; develop trade high schools; insure quality education for all special needs children; mandate kindergarten for all youngsters; and license and monitor day-care providers. A qualified, highly trained labor force

Letters are invited from all readers. They should be addressed to the Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 100, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor. No return address is necessary. Letters are published on a space-available basis.

### Clearing up some misconceptions

When The Times-News edited and published my letter of Nov. 15, it is unfortunate that they chose "Teachers know how to complain" for a title. I'd like to thank those that saw past the poor choice of a title and called me, thanking me for speaking out against waste and taxation, etc. I have no agenda against the teaching profession. While I am a teacher, Wendell schools some six years, I met some great teachers. My favorites were Ruth Gwin and Gertrude McGinnis. The latter has a park named after her

in Wendell. Teachers, like any other group, have greats - and duds.

I agree with Mr. Espil's letter of Nov. 25 when he says that discipline is a problem in the schools. This problem starts in the home. Parents that teachers should have a free hand in disciplining a child unless there is apparent abuse. We need to go back to the old "woodshed" method of discipline. Mr. Espil, this is the "opinion" section of the paper. I have the "audacity," as you put it, to state my opinion. I'm not too sure it's me who is the "know nothing" and "attacks with ignorance." Maybe it's you! Let the readers

decide. I think you may be just a product of the "system" you so gallantly defend.

As to Cory Williamson's criticism of "Nov. 30," I think that if you are having trouble following my "opinion" criticism, I can put it so that even you can follow. I think that everyone over the age of 18 should be entitled to a novel. Problem is, I don't want to pay for them! I'd like to keep enough of my small pension to pay my utilities and buy groceries. Sounds to me like you have been listening to James Carville! MARY BARTLETT Wendell

### Doonesbury



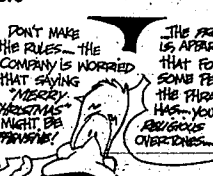
### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### POOR C



LETTERS

Ron Rogers is an A-1 boss

This letter is to one of the best bosses we have known. My husband works as an auto painter at Randy Hansen Chevrolet, and he has the best boss a guy could have. His name is Ron Rogers, body shop manager. Sometimes people forget what it takes to run a successful business and forget about the little guys who do the dirty work. My husband has been painting for almost 20 years now, and Ron has been one of the nicest guys we have known in the business. We just want him to know how much he is appreciated as a boss and a friend. When you have a good boss, it sure makes it a lot much easier in the work place. Thanks, Ron Rogers. TERRY AND JERI DOBBS - Twin Falls

Thanks for the hunting tips

The Idaho Fish and Game Department, Ducks Unlimited and the local gun club just put on a waterfall information seminar this past Saturday and was I impressed. They did a wonderful job with lots of volunteers and provided lunch to boot (donated). They provided a lot of timely information for the young better hunters and oeksters like me, too. People can always pick up a few tips, ideas and ethics of this sport, as I find. What a wonderful way to spend a lovely cold day with your interested children or grandchildren. Rules and regulations were covered, as well as dog care, duck identification, duck calling, gun safety and training your dog. This is the way we teach our young people to act responsibly, care about the environment and most of all, how to treat our dogs and people with kindness. Hats off to the Idaho Fish and Game Department for providing this seminar to the community. CAROLYN D. BAIRD - Twin Falls

Can't compare cars, guns

Mr. Bill Woodfin seems to think some people have the idea points a gun on them. Mr. Woodfin, I have been robbed by armed robbers, and I had plenty of guns in my house, but they were as useless as the car in my driveway, which you also say kills people. Mr. Woodfin, comparing cars with guns is plain ludicrous. Tens of millions of cars are used every day, and they are essential to the livelihood of all of us. Mr. Bill Woodfin, your statistics don't hold water and, in your letter, you try to tell other people what to smell. Wouldn't it be bet-

ter if you kept whatever you are smelling to yourself. WILLIAM HAFFNER - Twin Falls

Hotel is a great idea

After several public hearings and many discussions/briefings on the proposed Neilsen project, I find it very difficult to believe anyone could be against it. The only reasons for denying the project are jealousy and envy of Neilsen's success. The project should go through with the community's full support and guidance. We need the convention center. What a great opportunity for Twin Falls. ROBERT NEWBRY - Twin Falls

Musicians give a great gift

Better than gold, frankincense and myrrin was the beautiful Christmas gift, Handel's "Messiah," the Magic Valley Chorus, soloists, chamber orchestra and director emeritus Carson Wong again gave the music lovers of Magic Valley this Christmas season. Bravo! You are appreciated. CLARE GIBBS - Kimberly

Beware the poisons

Regarding "Low-dose chemical poisoning, an equal opportunity illness: You may be next!" Sympathy goes to the family of Mark Briere, who died Aug. 22, 1999, after being exposed to the herbicide Atracolin. Concern goes to anyone who may have been in contact with the contaminated area and Mark's clothing. Becoming overloaded with toxins does not necessarily occur quickly. Becoming "toxic" can occur gradually, like slowly "filling a glass" (your immune system), and when "it spills," your immune system cannot cope with even a minute exposure to anything. Those who no longer tolerate chemicals develop "environmental illness," also called MCS (multiple chemical sensitivity), associated with immune disorders like allergies. I owe my life being saved to my parents and Dr. W.A. Shrader, a Santa Fe, N.M., environmental medicine specialist-allergist-ENT. Shrader and physicians he has trained are busy helping many patients like he recover from low-dose exposures to so-called

"harmless" chemicals. Insecticides, formaldehyde and antibiotics were culprits in my case. My system eventually rejected all food, vitamins, medications and inhalants. Symptoms include vision problems, learning difficulties, behavioral changes, headaches and migraines, irregular heart beat and chest pains, chronic infections of many kinds, seizures, dizziness, colitis, bloating, nausea, frequent thinking, memory loss, severe fatigue, blisters, and severe joint and muscle aches. If you are sick, do not give up searching for appropriately trained physicians. Ease the load of toxins on your body's system, avoid tap water (drink distilled), eat unprocessed foods. However, avoid culprit allergy foods: dairy, eggs, corn, wheat, soy, peanuts, sugar and citrus. Protect your children! Buy organically grown produce. (Parasites and DDT - pesticide outlawed in the United States - have been detected on produce grown in foreign countries. I learned the hard way!) Search the Internet for Enzyme Potentiated Desensitization (EPD) and those clinicians trained in your area. As cancer rates climb, "syndromes" or mysterious illnesses continue to baffle physicians. Many children and adults are on the drugs Prozac or Ritalin. Surely, learning and behavioral disorders are not caused from a lack of Ritalin and Prozac in our diets. Perhaps we are all "reacting" to something we eat or breathe. This is an equal opportunity illness. It can slowly sneak up on you, and you may be next. KERRY CURTIS - Phoenix, Ariz.

Dick Baun deserves honor

How do I find the words adequate to honor the memory of Dick Baun, former Twin Falls Senior High School history teacher and dean of students? Were you a student who was in some sort of trouble? He dealt with you firmly but fairly. Were you a faculty member with a problem student you weren't sure how to handle? You knew he would offer advice, assistance or explanation. A student handed in a theme, a paper in which this content was disturbing. He told me that this student had serious issues from junior high and that I, as a

teacher, could come to Dick any time a situation seemed out of hand. There was a fight in F hall one morning. I left my classroom in E hall, closer to the office area, to tell Mr. Baun. By the time I got there, he already knew about it and who was involved. Very little went on about which Dick was not informed. Ego didn't get in his way; anger didn't get in his way; memory didn't get in his way. He was the best disciplinarian with whom it was my privilege to work. Many of us walk with him in memory. NANCY LAWRENCE - Twin Falls

Now, that's Christmas spirit

There have been some recent letters to the editor stating that people have lost the true meaning of Christmas. After looking at the picture in The Times-News (Nov. 27 issue) of people rushing to be the first through the door at Fred Meyer, I must say that I agree. It has become a pathetic state when we reduce Christmas to nothing more than who can be the first to buy it, who can afford it and who is willing to pay off the credit cards for the next three months just to prove how much they love us. However, there was one event this season that has convinced me that maybe the meaning of Christmas is not totally lost. The day after Thanksgiving, my wife convinced me that going to Christmas in the Nighttime Skies at Kimberly Nurseries would be a great thing to go to, and the whole family could enjoy it. She said the cost of admission was one unwrapped toy, and we could do that. At first, I did not want to go, but after I went, I was glad I did. Aside from the spectacular fireworks display and all the hot chocolate and coffee you could drink, there was something else - a true display of the generosity still ever so present in our community. As we went through the buildings and out into the yard, we walked by a wall almost full of toys - toys that were donated so those children who may not otherwise be able to would get to experience Christmas. So many of us have so much and so much more than so many others. We may not be able to afford all the expensive toys and gifts our children cannot live

without, but we should be thankful that we have homes and food and clothing and that we can have Christmas. Instead of focusing on who gets what and what am I getting, we should be focusing on the giving part of the holiday. After all, isn't that what the man whose birthday we celebrate on Christmas would want us to do?

For all of you who chose to sit in your cars instead of coming in, I hope you have found a Toys for Tots barrel or given a little to the Salvation Army or have just done a little for a neighbor who may not be so fortunate. After all, that is what Christmas is about.

As for the people who put on Christmas in the Nighttime Skies, I would like to commend you for an outstanding job. Be sure that this will become a tradition for my family, and we will always remember to bring at least one special toy. FEDRO GIL - Wendell

Congrats to Gary Simmons

I was elated to see Gary Simmons, a former Bralin athlete, honored as Idaho's Basketball Player of the Century. His basketball achievements are well documented, and I reflect back on Gary Simmons, I realize what a unique and special person he is. As a teen, I remember that

Gary always had time to share with us younger kids, jumping over high fences and yes, eventually over my mother's clothesline. (Gary was also a state champion high jumper.) He was indeed a tremendous role model and inspired many during my generation to want to become a Twin Falls High School "Bralin."

Years later in the mid-'70s, Gary paid me a surprise visit while I was conducting a varsity basketball practice at Twin Falls High School. After I introduced Gary to the team, he humbly delivered a short message that I remember well: Stay focused, not only on the basketball court but also in the classroom and on your life's goals.

Congrats to Dr. Gary Simmons for your well-deserved award, and thanks for sharing your success with us over the years. RON WATSON - Twin Falls

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WORLD

# Ceremony will signal end of Panama, U.S. partnership

**PANAMA CITY, Panama** — With their partnership approaching its 100-year anniversary, Panama and the United States are officially going their separate ways. Panama gets to keep the canal, the United States gets the memories.

The transfer of the Panama Canal into Panamanian hands on Dec. 31 ends the U.S. military presence in this narrow waist of the American continent, where the waterway joins the Atlantic and the Pacific. The ceremony marking the transfer is planned for Tuesday.

Panama will regain all 363,000 acres of lush tropical land the United States has used since the early century as military bases or part of the Panama Canal basin — as well as the canal itself.

The end of the partnership, although planned for 20 years ago by President Jimmy Carter and Panamanian strongman Gen. Omar Torrijos signed the Canal Treaties, nevertheless came in a flash when the United States hurried to close all its installations here.

And Panama is still struggling to come to grips with the fact that the Americans are really going. "Deep down we still cannot believe they have left," said Roberto Eisenmann, an adviser to President Mireya Moscoso and a former newspaper publisher. "Panamanians lived with and loved the Americans."

World in brief

Darnell announced in November he had found alphabetic tracings in an Egyptian valley dating to between 1500 and 1800 B.C. Soon after, word came that Greek archaeologist Panikos Chrysostomou was claiming to have found even older traces — dating to 3300 B.C. — of a possible writing system in northern Greece.

Both men will have to work hard to persuade experts to adopt any new theories about origins of the alphabet. For now, most researchers believe the soundest evidence of an early alphabet dates to 1600 B.C. and was found near or in turquoise mines in Egypt.

The invention of the alphabet revolutionized humanity by extending the ability to read to the common person.

Before that, only scribes and rulers had the time to memorize the multiple meanings of hundreds of images in pictographic writings.

Darnell says the two inscriptions he found on the track of an ancient road north of the Pharonic city of Luxor "actually appeared to be the oldest of the alphabetic inscriptions — and I can date them to about 1800 B.C."

bodies Sunday as a salvage ship towed ashore a double-decker ferry that was knocked down by a giant wave in southern Bangladesh.

More than 300 people were aboard the ferry, which was carrying twice its capacity, when it capsized Saturday.

Officials said 63 bodies have been found so far. Police divers and fishermen were still searching Sunday for survivors in the nine-mile-wide Meghna River, 60 miles south of the capital, Dhaka, at the mouth of the Bay of Bengal.

However, chances were fading for the nearly 50 people still missing in the opposite direction, the area's police chief Abu Bakr Siddique said in a telephone interview.

The ferry rolled over when it was hit by a huge wave whipped up by a speeding oil tanker heading in the opposite direction, the area's police chief Abu Bakr Siddique said.

— Compiled from wire reports

LIGHTING THE WAY



The Colosseum in Rome boasts new lights Sunday that will change from white to gold every 48 hours starting today whenever someone in the world is spared from execution. The United Nations and the Italian government presented a campaign against death penalties Sunday during a lighting ceremony.

Wars and AIDS threaten to outweigh advancements

**BERLIN** — Growing conflicts and the spread of AIDS threaten to outweigh the dramatic improvements to children's lives brought by such 20th century advancements as the polio vaccine, UNICEF executive director Carol Bellamy said Sunday.

A UNICEF report on the state of the world's children at the end of the century — to be released Monday in Berlin — cites a lack of leadership around the world for the failure of commitments to improve children's lives and protect their most basic rights.

The report called HIV/AIDS a "full-blown pandemic" and said that every minute five young people are infected by HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. There are 11 million people ages 15 to 24 suffering from AIDS today.

Conflicts, meanwhile, have spread to encompass 56 countries where UNICEF works, making it difficult and sometimes impossible to deliver the fruits of 20th century science: vaccines and immunizations.

Approximately 540 million children — one in four — live in dangerous situations, the report said.

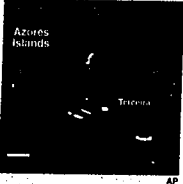
Iraq says U.S. bombing raid kills two children

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Allied warplanes bombed a residential area in northern Iraq on Sunday, killing two children and injuring six people, the official Iraqi News Agency reported.

Maj. Andy White, a U.S. spokesman at the base in Turkey where planes patrolling Iraq are stationed, confirmed that American planes returned fire after being fired on by Iraqi anti-aircraft artillery.

But White said he had "nothing to support claims of damage or injury to civilians."

The Iraqi report quoted an unidentified spokesman for the Iraqi army. It said there were 14 sorties over the northern provinces of Dohuk, Erbil and Mosul. It did not specify precisely what was hit or where the missiles landed.



Emergency teams search for bodies in Azores crash

**SAO JORGE, Azores Islands** — Slipping in mud and clinging to rocks on a steep escarpment, emergency teams combed a mist-shrouded mountainside Sunday in search for the bodies of 35 people killed when a twin-engine plane crashed a day before.

More than 100 workers wearing orange and blue waterproofs against the stinging rain lifted dark-green body bags and struggled to carry them hundreds of yards uphill to waiting ambulances.

The emergency services said in a statement that a total of 24 bodies had been found, including six discovered on Saturday. Misunderstandings in radio communications, Jed officials to believe more had been recovered.

The operation was called off due to worsening weather conditions before nightfall, and was to resume at dawn today.

Death toll rises after Bangladesh ferry capsizes

**DHAKA, Bangladesh** — Rescuers recovered 38 more



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Don't miss out! Copies available at our Twin Falls & Burley offices

Carvings set off debate about early alphabet

**CARRO, Egypt** — A new scholarly debate reveals it's not as easy as A-B-C to determine when civilization moved toward its first alphabet.

Yale researcher John Coleman

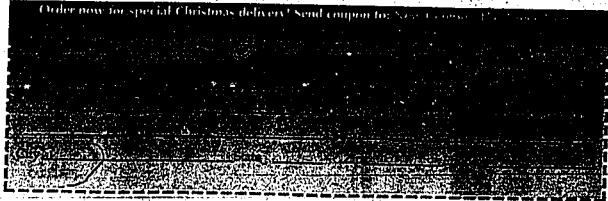
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# SPORTS

INSIDE

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Major league... B8-12

Sports editor: Jeff Rosen, 733-4931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Monday, December 13, 1999

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“The East used to have the defensive powers. But with the new rules, scoring is up and it's hurt us. It's a softer game now and the West has always had soft teams.”

”

—Indiana Pacers coach Larry Bird, on the NBA

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Girls' basketball**  
Murray at Richfield  
Fountain at Shobonoch  
Maple Valley Christian at Sho-Ban  
**Boys' basketball**  
Cincy at Oakley  
Knoxville at Richfield  
Hager at TFCA, 6 p.m.  
Minico JV at Dixie, 7:30 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

#### Vandals defeat border rival WSU

MOSCOW, Id. — The University of Idaho women's basketball team swept past border rival Washington State 60-52 Sunday.  
Senior forward Allie Niceman led the scoring with 17 points and got help from Susan Woolf's 11 points while Kelly Bartleson and Ricki Jackson each added 10 points.  
The Vandals (4-4) travel to Seattle this weekend for the Sun Conference. They open play against the University of Washington 3 p.m. Friday.

#### Annual Elk's Hoop Shoot slated for Jan 8 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The annual Hoop Shoot free-throw contest will be Jan. 8, 2000, at the CSI Gymnasium.  
Sponsored by the Snake River Elk's Lodge No. 2807, the contest is open to boys and girls ages 8-13. Specific age groups are 8-9, 10-11 and 12-13, and age group will be determined by participants' age as of April 1, 2000. Boys and girls will shoot separately.  
Registration will be from 8:15-9:15 a.m. the day of the event. Participants are asked to wear soft-soled shoes.  
For additional information, contact Hoop Shoot director Bill Stuart at 733-0709 or 420-0001.

#### Twin Falls Kiwanis wrestling tourney set

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Kiwanis Freshman and Sophomore Wrestling Tournament will be held Saturday, Jan. 8.  
Coaches are encouraged to bring as many wrestlers as they want from each weight class. The contest will be held in a facility that covers as many as 15 competitors.

#### Hopkins outpouts Echols to keep boxing title

MIAMI — Bernard Hopkins successfully defended his IBF middleweight title Sunday night, outpointing Antonio Echols in a lopsided unanimous decision.  
“I showed the world how I can back up and beat you like Sugar Ray Robinson and Willie Pep,” said Hopkins, who had winning scores of 118-110 from two judges and 119-109 from the third.  
Hopkins, 34, improved to 36-2. I with the 10th successful defense of the 160-pound title won in April 1995.  
“All these opponents have called me an old man,” Hopkins said.  
“Did I look like an old man tonight?”  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

# The heat's on Seattle

## Seahawks fall into division tie

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — The pressure is beginning to build on the Seattle Seahawks.

John Carney's 41-yard field goal with 3:19 left gave San Diego a 19-16 win over Seattle, sending the Seahawks to their third straight loss, as Todd Peterson missed three fourth-quarter field-goal attempts for the Seahawks.

Seattle, which has not been to the playoffs since 1988, had a three-game lead in the AFC West three weeks ago. But Kansas City (8-5) beat Minnesota Sunday night, creating a tie for first in the division between the Chiefs and Seahawks.  
The Chargers (6-7) won their second straight after a six-game losing streak.

Carney put the Chargers ahead 19-16 with his 41-yard field goal, his fourth of the game, with 3:19 left after Ricky Watters fumbled and Jason Perry recovered for San Diego at the Seattle 27 with 5:24 to go.

Trying to tie the score at 19, Peterson hit the left upright with a 38-yard attempt with 1:10 on the clock.

Peterson also was short on a 46-yard attempt with the score tied at 16-all with 9:52 left. After Darryl Williams intercepted a pass from Jim Harbaugh, Peterson missed a 52-yarder with 8:41 remaining.

The Seahawks, who trailed 13-9 at halftime, took their first lead of the game when they came out and drove the opening second-half kickoff 67 yards in seven plays for their first touchdown of the day. Jon Kitna was 4-4 for 46 yards and a touchdown, which was clinaxed by a 14-yard pass to wide receiver Steve Watson.

Kitna was 3-4 for 30 yards and a touchdown in the third quarter. Junior Seno appeared to sack Kitna, causing him to fumble and Al Fontenot recovered the ball at the Seattle 15 with 38 seconds left in the period. But coach Mike Holmgren challenged the play and the officials ruled Kitna's arm was going forward on the



Seattle Seahawks Derrick Mayes (87) is congratulated by teammates Sean Dawkins after catching a 14-yard pass from Jon Kitna against the San Diego Chargers. Seattle ended up losing the game 19-16.

play so it was an incomplete pass.

With 2:56 gone in the fourth quarter, Carney tied the score at 16 with a 28-yard field goal.

The Chargers took the game's opening kickoff and drove 72 yards for the only touchdown of

the first half, on a 67-yard run by Natrone Means, who played for the first time since having orthopedic surgery on his left knee Oct. 25.

The Seahawks came right back and drove to the San Diego 18, but Kitna was intercepted by

Jimmy Spencer at the Chargers 12 after apparent miscommunication with intended receiver Joey Galloway.

Seattle got field goals of 28, 40 and 33 from Peterson, while Carney kicked field goals of 33 and 42.

# Whitfield becomes first black to win rodeo title

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Fred Whitfield became the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's first black all-around champion Sunday and also won his fourth calf roping title.

“It's a great accomplishment to win in a predominantly white association,” Whitfield said. “There's tons of black cowboys out there, but none have really had the chance to be in the position a Fred Whitfield is in.”

Whitfield, of Hockley, Texas, had a 9.8-second run in calf roping Sunday to finish out of the money in the final round of the National Finals Rodeo, but it was enough to win the NFR average bonus of \$33,105 and jump from third to first in standings with \$19,722 in season earnings.

Whitfield is one of only a dozen black cowboys to have qualified for the NFR since its inception in 1959. The only other black cowboy to win an NFR event is bull rider, Charles Sampson in 1982.



Fred Whitfield of Hockley, Texas, performs Sunday during the final round of calf roping at the National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas. Whitfield became the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association's first black all-around champion.

Whitfield had a season total of \$217,818 in calf roping, steer roping and team roping. He only

qualified for the NFR in calf roping. “I never second-guessed

### More results — B3

myself,” Whitfield said. “I was just out there to rope, rope, rope. I didn't draw very well all week, and when I did, I'd go for day money.”

Whitfield entered the final day behind Cody Oil of Orchard, Texas, in the all-around, and behind Blair Burk of Durant, Okla., and Chli in calf roping.

“Going in, I felt Cody Oil was the roper to beat,” Whitfield said. “Then Blair Burk got hot, too.”

In the final round of calf roping, Ricky Hyde of Conway, Ark., and Brent Lewis of Pinlon, N.M., tied for first with 7.2-second runs.

“I've been a rider,” Lyle Lajuneau of Morgan, Utah, won the world title by \$821 ahead of Pete Hawkins of Weatherford, Texas. Lajuneau finished out of the money Sunday, but was first in the average and earned \$99,487 during the NFR to jump from 10th to first.

# Indiana repeats as NCAA soccer champs

The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Another year, another goal to win a national championship.  
Yuri Lavrinenko is getting quite good at this.

The Indiana midfielder provided all the scoring as the Hoosiers needed Sunday to beat Santa Clara 1-0 and capture their second consecutive NCAA soccer title.

“Winning championships, that's a dream,” said Lavrinenko, the MVP of the NCAA Final Four. “Game’s

winning goals and everything else, it's secondary.”  
Indiana (21-3) became the first team to retain its title since Virginia won its fourth consecutive championship in 1994. The Hoosiers won last year's crown on a goal by Lavrinenko, against Stanford.

This time, Lavrinenko scored in the 30th minute. He took a short feed from Aleksey Korol and sent a 15-foot roller that Rusty Johnson could not stop.

Indiana's fifth soccer title

set off a long celebration by the Hoosiers and coach Jerry Yeagley, who was making his 10th appearance in the championship game in 27 years with the program.

“It's just something that's indescribable, the feeling of winning a championship, no matter if you've won one before or not,” Yeagley said.

Santa Clara (16-4-3) came up short in a bid for its first outright title. The Broncos shared the crown with Virginia in 1989.

“I felt we really had to play our best to beat them, and I don't think we did,” Santa Clara coach Mitch Murray said.

Both teams played into quadruple overtime in Friday's semifinals, and the effects showed Sunday. Santa Clara had three shots on goal, one more than Indiana's total.

“There wasn't quite the energy that I would expect from a final,” Murray said. “But maybe Friday had something to do with that.”

# IOC finishes reform package

Members vote to ban visits to bidding cities

Knight Ridder News Service

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — Juan Antonio Samaranch wanted a suitcase full of Olympic reforms to present before a U.S. House subcommittee Monday.

The International Olympic Committee completed a two-day session Sunday by giving its president everything he desired as the IOC rebounds from a yearlong bribery scandal.

“This crisis was a catalyst for reforms that should have been seen as necessary a long time ago,” Samaranch said.

“We have promised from the beginning that we would face hard work, and our answer to the public, to the athletes, and to the Olympic movement is that we did what we promised.”

What the IOC did over the weekend was approve 50 changes recommended by a reform commission that included members and outside advisers. Many dealt with the structure of the IOC itself, but Sunday's final session was capped by a vote to ban the practice of members visiting cities bidding to host the Olympic Games.

It was the excesses of the Salt Lake City bid that bid successfully for the 2002 Winter Games that led to the scandal during which 10 IOC members resigned or were expelled. The reform measure to prevent future visits was the most controversial among members, but they acquiesced to the president when it came time to vote.

“There cannot be corruption without corruptors. Those who tempt are more responsible than certain members were tempted and had weakness,” said Lambis Nikolou of Greece, who urged Samaranch not to punish himself to a grilling in Washington on Wednesday.

“Going to Washington might be interpreted as weakness. You're president of the IOC, accountable only to the Olympic family.”

In the end, with the 79-year-old Samaranch deftly influencing the vote by making those who opposed him raise their hands, only 10 members of the 100 present voted in favor of trips to bidding cities. And despite the wishes of Nikolou and others, the Spaniard will appear before the House Commerce subcommittee on oversight and investigations, chaired by Michigan Republican Fred Upton.

“I do not take them any message. I will go to answer the questions they have,” Samaranch said. Upton's subcommittee, which has investigated Atlanta's successful bid for the 1996 Games, will undoubtedly ask Samaranch about a \$12,000 trip taken by his wife and a friend at the expense of the Atlanta bid committee.

Sunday, Samaranch indicated there was no impropriety involved.



Indiana's Yuri Lavrinenko celebrates at the conclusion of the Hoosiers' 4-0 victory over Santa Clara in Charlotte, N.C.



SPORTS

Colts keep running, defeat Pats 20-15

Edgerrin James and Marvin Harrison helped the Indianapolis Colts secure a playoff spot Sunday and keep them on pace for their first AFC East title in 13 seasons.

James ran for 101 yards and a touchdown, and Harrison set up two TD passes by Peyton Manning as the Colts (11-2) beat New England 20-15 on Sunday for their ninth straight victory.

Combined with Seattle's loss to San Diego, it assured Indianapolis at least a wild-card playoff spot and put it on the brink of the AFC East title a year after finishing 3-13 — three games ahead with three games left.

That's because the Colts got help from the two New York teams — the Jets beat Miami 28-20 and the Giants beat Buffalo 19-17 to knock the Dolphins and Bills three games back. The Colts also kept their playoff hopes alive, and the losses by the Bills and Seattle also clinched a playoff berth for Jacksonville (11-3), which plays Monday night.

Tampa Bay, meanwhile, took Sunday night rest the Seahawks into a tie with the Chiefs. Tennessee opened the week with a 21-14 victory over Oakland on Thursday night.

This wasn't Indianapolis' most efficient game in its nine-game winning streak. But on a day Manning threw for just 186 yards, it highlighted the skills of Harrison and James, who have helped Indianapolis move toward the biggest one-season turnaround in NFL history, a game away from the record of nine.

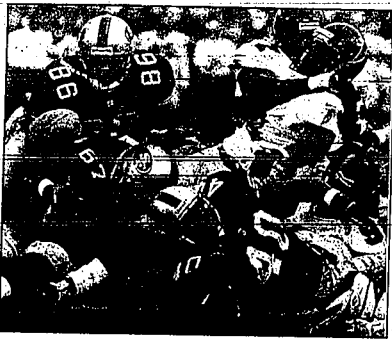
"It makes it so easy for me when the defense is interrupting on a Marvin. I get 3, 4, 5 yards but Marvin hits them for 15, 20, 25," said James, who tied an NFL rookie record with his ninth 100-yard rushing game and broke Marshall Faulk's Colts record for yards rushing by a rookie.

Harrison's 118 yards came on six catches, including one for 52 yards on the Colts' first play, breaking team season records for receptions and reception yardage.

The loss was critical for New England (7-6), which fell back to the AFC wild-card race.

**Bucs 23, Lions 16**  
Tampa Bay (9-4) set a franchise record with its sixth straight victory as rookie quarterback Shaun King won his second start in six days in place of the injured Trent Dilfer.

King passed for 297 yards, getting the sputtering Bucs offense into the end zone twice in the



San Francisco fullback Fred Beasley (40) throws the ball into the air after scoring from the 1-yard line against the Atlanta Falcons during the fourth quarter Sunday in San Francisco.

**Fourth quarters**

Mike Alstott's 1-yard touchdown run finished a nine-play, 65-yard drive that tied it at 16 with 5:26 to go. The fullback scored again five minutes later, this time on a 22-yard screen pass to set up John Lynch's interception and 28-yard return to the Detroit 24.

**Giants 19, Bills 17**

Cary Blanchard's 49-yard field goal with 40 seconds left, his fourth of the game, gave the Giants (7-6) the win and kept them in a game behind Washington in the NFC East. Blanchard, signed after Brad Daluiso was hurt Oct. 18, is 13-of-14 for the season.

Kerry Collins had a 14-yard TD pass to Ahmad Toomer for New York. Buffalo (8-5) scored on a 23-yard screen pass from Doug Flutie to Thurman Thomas, back from an opening-day injury, and a 2-yard run by Jonathan Linton.

**Panthers 33, Packers 31**

Steve Beuerlein completed a magnificent day by rushing for a 57-yard touchdown as time expired for Carolina (6-7). Beuerlein threw for 373 yards and three touchdowns in a duel with Drew Favre, converting a desperation 18-yard fourth-down pass to tight end Wesley Walker.

The loss was the third at home this season for Green Bay (7-6), which fell further behind the NFC Central leaders.

**Jets 28, Dolphins 13**

Keyshawn Johnson caught 11 passes for 144 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns as the Jets (5-8) severely damaged the Dolphins' playoff hopes.

Miami (8-5) has lost three straight and four of five. Dan

Marino, who has had more success against the Jets than anyone else, was a mediocre 18-for-39 for 192 yards, and particularly struggled in the second half. His afternoon ended when Omar Stouffer returned an interception 67 yards for a score.

**Redskins 28, Cardinals 3**

Stephen Davis ran for 189 yards, including a 50-yard touchdown, and Ben Johnson threw two touchdown passes as the Redskins (8-5) stayed alone in first place in the NFC East.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for the Cardinals (6-7), who had three offensive starters leave the game with injuries.

**Cowboys 20, Eagles 10**

Chris Warren had a 4-yard touchdown run and Troy Aikman threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to David LaFleur for the Cowboys (7-6).

Dallas, 1-6 on the road but seeking its first perfect home record since 1981, remained tied with the Giants a game behind Washington in the NFC East. But Dallas, 1-6 on the road but seeking its first perfect home record since 1981, remained tied with the Giants a game behind Washington in the NFC East.

Philadelphia (3-11) lost rookie quarterback Donovan McNabb to a knee injury.

**Rams 30, Saints 14**

The Rams (11-2) became the

**NFL**

first team in NFL history to go undefeated in their division year after going winless in division play.

For the second straight week, St. Louis also had a 300-yard passer in Kurt Warner, a 100-yard rusher in Marshall Faulk and two 100-yard receivers in Rene Bruce and Torry Holt. The Saints fell to 2-11.

**Bengals 44, Browns 28**

Carcey Dillon ran for 192 yards and three touchdowns in less than three quarters in the final game at Cinergy Field. The Bengals (4-10) are scheduled to move a few blocks away to Paul Brown Stadium in 2000. Dillon gave the old place a sendoff to remember.

Playing on the same field where he broke Jim Brown's rookie record with 2,027 yards in 1997, Dillon huffed the Browns (2-12) with his cutbacks on the slick artificial turf.

**Ravens 31, Steelers 24**

Tony Banks, only 3-of-17 in the first half, hit Qadry Ismail for three touchdown passes of 54 yards or longer in a 9.5-minute span of the third quarter.

It was the fifth straight loss for Pittsburgh (5-8) and the first ever after three losses in Three Rivers Stadium for Baltimore (6-7). Ismail finished with six catches for 258 yards.

**49ers 28, Falcons 7**

Fred Beasley had two short touchdown runs and Charlie Garner had another while surpassing 1,000 yards rushing for the season to help San Francisco snap an eight-game losing streak.

Bryant Young sacked Chris Chandler in the end zone for a safety, and Wade Rifey kicked a 23-yard field goal for the 49ers (4-9), who avoided matching the longest losing streak in club history.

The Falcons are 3-10.

**Chiefs 31, Vikings 28**

Pete Stoyanovich kicked a 38-yard field goal with three seconds left, giving Kansas City a wild 31-28 victory over Minnesota on Sunday as he beat boosing the Chiefs into a first-place tie in the AFC West.

Elvis Grbac hit five of six passes to top Stoyanovich in position for the winning field goal. Kansas City (8-5) has won three straight to catch Seattle, losers of three in a row.

Minnesota's Randy Moss, making up for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, led Danford Pope's 361 yard game to tie at 28 with 1:38 left.

**NBA**

way through the fourth as Toronto continued to put up poor shots.

**Knicks 99, Celtics 97**

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing's shooting slump reached 0-for-14 before he finally made a shot, and New York hung on to beat the Boston for the 14th straight time at Madison Square Garden.

Allan Houston scored 26 points, but missed two foul shots with 21 seconds left — the third time in eight days that he faltered at the line in the final seconds.

Larry Johnson added 23 — including seven in the final two minutes — Latrell Sprewell had 17 and Kurt Thomas 15.

Antoine Walker led the Celtics with 24, but couldn't get a shot off in the final seconds as the Celtics had a chance to tie or win it.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Houston hires Wyoming coach**

HOUSTON — Dana Dimel, Wyoming's football coach the last three seasons, was fired Sunday as Houston's coach. "I had always wanted to be the head coach of a school in Texas," Dimel said Sunday. "Now I have my chance."

Dimel, 37, was 23-12 at Wyoming, including a 7-4 record this season. The former Kansas State lineman joined the Cowboys in 1996 after eight seasons as an assistant at his alma mater.

"Dana has a clear vision for the future of the program and an intelligence for football," Houston athletic director Chet Gladchuk said. "His record speaks for itself."

Kim Helton was fired as Houston's coach last month with two years left on his contract. The Cowboys were 7-4 this season and 24-53-1 in seven seasons under Helton.

Houston had apparently finished his search for a coach last week when it approached Marshall's Bob Truett, but he withdrew from consideration Friday night.

"I think it's best for everybody that we leave it that Houston is a great school and a great opportunity," Truett said. "I wish them well."

**Celtics' Pierce out at least two weeks**

NEW YORK — Paul Pierce's ankle swelled by overnight after he ignored a doctor's order to keep it wrapped, and coach Rick Pitino said Sunday that Boston's leading scorer would be sidelined at least two weeks.

Pierce sprained the ankle at practice Saturday, and was originally listed as day-to-day. But after he removed a wrap that would have controlled the swelling, the injury worsened.

The Celtics placed Pierce on the injured list and activated Marty Conley, Pierce, averaging 19.0 points, was replaced by Eric Williams in the starting lineup against New York on Sunday night.

On Monday, the Celtics will sign Jamal Thomas, the leading scorer in the CBA this season with a 20.0 average for Quad Cities. Thomas, undrafted last summer out of Providence, is shooting 54 percent from 3-point range. Another roster move will have to be made Monday to make room for him, Pitino said.

**Palmeiro gains Gold Glove, DH honor**

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Completing a unique double, Rafael Palmeiro of the Texas Rangers became the first Gold Glove winner to win the American League's outstanding designated award in the same season.

Palmeiro, voted a Gold Glove by managers and coaches despite playing just 28 games as the position received 78 of 84 first-ballot votes for the DH award, voted on by reporters, broadcasters and team public relations directors.

John Jaha of the Oakland Athletics was second, followed by Eric Martinez of the Seattle Mariners.

Palmeiro hit 37 of his 47 homers as a designated hitter, the most ever by a DH, topping the 35 by Oakland's Dave Kingman, both in 1984 and 1986.

In 1998, Palmeiro as a DH, Palmeiro hit 321 with 115 RBIs. Overall, he batted 324 with 148 RBIs.

Compiled from wire reports

Trio paces Trojan win over Dietrich

The Times-News

**Local sports**

A third-quarter lead as Carey outscored them 24-6 in the last nine minutes of play Saturday.

"They shot better from the perimeter than we did," said Hansen head coach Rick Abel. "But it was closer than some indicates."

Hansen (4-5 overall, 0-2 conference) travels to Raft River Tuesday.

**Shoshone 58, Gooding 40**  
GOODING — The Indians outscored Gooding 33-10 in the first half as the Senators their ninth loss of the season Saturday night.

"We couldn't get any offense going," said Gooding head coach Andrew Moretto. "We got it going in the third, but by then it was too late."

The Senators (0-9 overall, 0-2 conference) host Decoto Tuesday.

**Carey 49, Hansen 31**  
HANSEN — The Huskies lost

Times-News Classified Marketplace

LUBE, OIL, & FILTER \$19.95. AFS American Car Care Center. Ron's American Car Care Center.

Connecticut records seventh straight win

The Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — Kevin Freeman and Jake Voskuhl each had 16 points as No. 6 Connecticut beat Fordham 94-75 on Sunday for the Huskies' seventh straight victory.

Connecticut (7-1) shot 57 percent from the field (36-for-62), including 6-for-8 by Freeman and 5-for-6 by Voskuhl, while holding Fordham to 37 percent (26-for-70).

Fordham (4-4) played without second leading scorer and rebounder Bevon Robin. He was suspended for the game by coach Bob Hill for violating team rules. Jason Harris led the Rams with 15 points.

**No. 7 North Carolina 85, Tennessee Tech 59**

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Ed Cota scored 15 points and hit the 1,000-point plateau as North Carolina beat Tennessee Tech.

Cota's one-and-a-half layup with 1:55 to go gave him 1,000 career points. Jason Capel led North

Malone tallies 28 points; Jazz extend win streak

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

TORONTO (AP) — Karl Malone had 28 points and 14 rebounds as the Utah Jazz beat the Toronto Raptors 103-88 Sunday to extend their winning streak to five games.

Utah's stingy defense held the Raptors in check all game as Toronto shot a miserable 35 percent from the floor — just 24 percent in the first half.

Toronto wasn't much better from the free-throw line, making only 30 of 44.

Bryon Russell had 17 points and Jeff Hornacek added 16 as the Jazz kicked off a seven-game East Coast swing.

Kevin Willis was the only Raptors player able to generate any scoring opportunities with a team-high 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Vince Carter also had 16 points, but most of them came when the game was out of reach. Antonio Davis also grabbed 10 rebounds.

Utah went on a 13-2 run at the end of the half and to start the third quarter to open a 41-30 lead and went ahead by 27 mid-

Atlanta falls to Mighty Ducks

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

Second Selanne and Mike Leclerc scored 30 seconds apart in the second period and Selanne added an empty-netter as the Anaheim Mighty Ducks dealt the Atlanta Thrashers their fourth straight loss with a 4-1 victory on Sunday.

Ladislav Kohn also scored. Steve Rucchin had three assists and Patrick Kariya had two for the Ducks, who broke out of their offensive slump against the NHL's worst defensive team after

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ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) —



## AROUND THE VALLEY

### TF council to consider bids for dump truck

**TWIN FALLS** - The City Council will discuss buying a dump truck at its meeting tonight.

The council will consider bids for a dump truck and a street flusher.

The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. today at City Hall.

### Officials slate alternate route hearing for today

**SHOSHONE** - A public hearing will be held today to discuss the proposed alternate route in Twin Falls.

The Idaho Transportation Department has discussed a U.S. Highway 93 alternate route to bypass Twin Falls, which will alleviate traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

The public is encouraged to attend the hearing, which will be from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N., Twin Falls.

### Shoshone School Board prepares for full agenda

**SHOSHONE** - A number of items are slated for the Shoshone School Board's meeting, which will begin at 7:30 p.m. today in the district conference room.

The board will consider the year 2000 volleyball and football schedules. It also will discuss the Advanced Regional Technical Coalition, a coalition of school districts and businesses offering advanced technical education to high school juniors and seniors.

Attendance waiver requests are scheduled for 8 p.m.; an expulsion hearing will begin at 9 p.m.; and a sick leave appeal is set for 9:30 p.m.

### Blaine commissioners to hold public hearing today

**HAILEY** - Blaine County commissioners will hold a public hearing today to consider Samuel Adicoff's application to alter the East Fork of the Big Wood River that runs through property at the Thunder meadows subdivision.

Adicoff wants to reclaim and reduce the river bank and to remove a gravel bar, according to the meeting agenda.

The public hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. today at the courthouse. The commissioners meet all day, setting at 8:45 for an open comment period and lasting until 5 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Cassia commissioners plan to meet this morning

**BURLEY** - Cassia County commissioners will meet today in the basement of the county courthouse.

Included on the agenda is a request from M.H. King Co. for a solid waste fee override for its property at 759 Overland Ave.

The commissioners will also meet with the Cassia County EMS Committee, the County Road Board and the Fair Board.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Minidoka commissioners plan meeting for today

**RUPERT** - Minidoka County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at the courthouse.

Phyllis Perotto of Valley Vista Care Center will give the commissioners a report on the center's bus.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Cassia County School Board to meet tonight

**BURLEY** - The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. today.

The agenda includes an update on the recipients of special awards, setting the dates for school board tours of schools, a discussion on urban renewal, a Y2K update, an update on the Old Declo Ag Shop, a discussion of the Russian-Linkage Program at Bucey High School and several other items.

Compiled from staff reports

# Investigator: Woman attacked son, too

By Brian Haynes  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The day before her husband turned up dead, Alisha Ann Murphy tried to strangle her 7-year-old son with a belt.

Now the 31-year-old Bull resident, who pleaded guilty to assaulting her son, is charged with killing her husband, James L. Murphy.

Dec. 18, 1995, was the last day Alisha Murphy's son saw his dad alive. It was also the day Alisha Murphy came into his room with

a belt, wrapped it around his throat and pulled the ends white, yelling, "I'm going to kill you. I'm going to kill you with this belt," according to a sworn statement by Twin Falls County sheriff's investigator Kelly Wilson.

The boy managed to kick himself free and watched as his mother beat a living room couch - then her husband - with the belt, the statement said.

Those revelations came in a March 1996 interview with the son, who had been placed in foster care along with his sister fol-

lowing the shooting death of their father.

Alisha Murphy was charged with battery with intent to commit murder, a case that was later dismissed when a grand jury indicted her on the same charge.

She reached a plea agreement with prosecutors that reduced the charge to aggravated assault. District Judge Daniel Mechl sentenced her to a suspended five-year prison term and three years' probation. The probation was extended two years earlier this year when Alisha Murphy was still a suspect in her

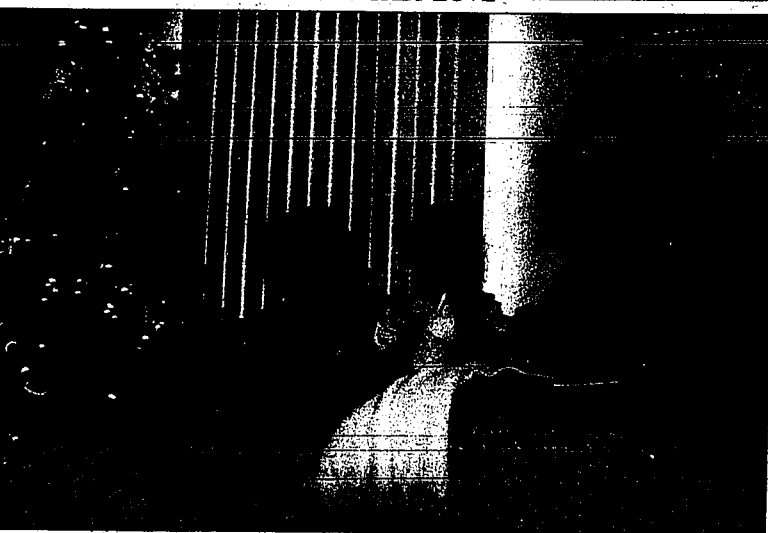
husband's killing.

She pleaded guilty to lewd conduct with a minor and was sentenced to a suspended seven-year prison term and three years' probation to run concurrent with her earlier probation.

Earlier this month a grand jury indicted Alisha Murphy in the killing of her husband, four years to the month since he was found shot in the head.

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

## BROTHERLY LOVE



Jason and Connie Winn play with their daughter Ashley, whose prognosis for her heart disease is bleak. The Winn's will be taking Ashley to Sea World next month thanks to a gift from the Southern Idaho Bros Club.

# Bikers rally to help little girl

## Southern Idaho Bros. Club grants wish of young heart disease patient

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - When a group of bikers, who call themselves the Southern Idaho Bros Club, was looking for a good deed to do, they got a telephone call about a 2 1/2-year-old girl with a serious heart disease.

"She was born with complex congenital heart disease," said Connie Winn, Ashley's mother. "She has had six surgeries."

The last operation was open heart surgery in April.

The Bros raised money so Jason and Connie Winn can take their daughter to Sea World in San Diego.

"She loves fish. Her favorite show is Little Mermaid," Connie Winn said. "She's fascinated with fish."

The Winn's had contacted several charitable groups to try to

### Charity raffle

The Southern Idaho Bros Club will start selling \$10 raffle tickets after Jan. 1 for a motorcycle. The group hopes to sell 1,000 tickets to raise money for rheumatoid arthritis therapy for a 65-year-old girl. The raffle will be at Travel Stop 216, July 14-16.

find money for a trip for their daughter, but none of the groups was willing to help, Winn said.

After hearing about Ashley, the Bros swung into action. They asked Jason Winn to bring her to one of their meetings so they could meet her.

He did.

"She is just a beautiful little girl," said Roy Nevarez, chairman of the group. "We all had lumps in our throats."

Within three weeks, the group had raised \$2,500 and tickets to

Sea World, which they recently presented to the Winn's.

"We are so excited. We didn't think we'd be able to do it," Connie Winn said. "It's so touching to have people work together to make her dream come true."

The Winn's will also be taking their healthy four-month-old girl, Austin, on the trip.

The Bros raised the money through several efforts, including the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council. They also bought and decorated a tree at Rupert's recent Sharing and Caring tree festival and then gave the tree to the Winn's.

The group raffled a number of donated items and took money out of their own pockets. One of the donations - \$1,000 - along with the Sea World Tickets - came from Travel Stop 216, group member Joe Valdez said.

The Plaza Pub in Rupert donated \$500.

"This is the type of thing we like to do," Nevarez said.

The Winn family has also received a \$1,300 donation from employees of Amalgamated Sugar Co. to help pay medical expenses.

The bikers have raised money for the children in need in the past. The group helped a seven-year-old boy who needed a liver transplant last summer, Valdez said.

After the Oakley Basin Rendezvous - a party with a barbecue and a band during which the group charged admission and held a raffle - the group donated \$3,500 towards the liver transplant and later rode their motorcycles to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City to visit this boy, he said.

Please see RAFFLE, Page B5

# Choir learns firsthand healing power of music

By Kelly Bryant  
Times-News correspondent

**Jerome** - It is the time of year for miracles. Unexpected, unexplainable moments that give way to thoughts of guardian angels. Moments that lead to hope, joy, and belief. Such a moment has happened to a family living in Jerome. Sorrow has turned into joy - despair into hope.

On June 9, 1999, Arada Novak suffered an inoperable aneurysm that left her in a comatose state. Life support systems have managed to keep her body alive and she is now a resident at St. Benedict's Long-Term Care

### To hear the choir

The Jerome Choir Christmas Program will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at Jerome Middle School. Admission is free.

Center in Jerome. She and her husband, Don, have five children.

When school began in August, Novak's daughter, Rachel, joined the eighth grade choir. Choir director Cindy Rosen wanted to do something special for Rachel and her mother, so last September, she took the 28-girl choir to visit Novak at St. Benedict's.

Please see CHOIR, Page B6

# Volunteers demonstrate season of giving

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Everybody likes presents, and volunteers with the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council would like to make sure everyone gets one.

More families applied to the Christmas Council for gifts this year than ever before, around 160 - an increase of more than 500 families from last year.

"And while it's sad there are so many needy families out there, said Cassia County President Jackie Handy, it's good to know the Christmas Council can take care of so many people."

"It's a success on our part to be able to handle that many," Handy said.

Donors give a variety of gifts - some homemade, some shiny

and new, and some from a recently retired summer wardrobe. This year, Handy said she noticed an increase in the quality of gifts - something she said could make the program even more popular.

"Don't bring it up too much because we can't handle much more," Handy laughed.

"All week long between 20 and 25 volunteers have been putting together boxes for each family, with at least three gifts for every adult and five to seven for every child. On Saturday volunteers spend the day handing out those packages to a flood of families."

"We just hung out the boxes and then go home and collapse," she said.

Council organizers are thankful to the community for their gifts and donations.

"People go out of their way to

contribute," said Christmas Council Treasurer Mildred Lynch.

The income from monetary donations is used to buy meat certificates, purchase new gifts and fix up old ones. Lynch said.

"We really, really appreciate the community," Handy said.

Handy said some people who were once helped by the Christmas Council have come back as volunteers.

For volunteers, the reward is the good feeling that comes from giving to someone in need. "It's brighter for pretty in need. It feels pretty good handing everything out," Lynch said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached in Burley at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

# Embattled forest official looks ahead

By Karen Terrell  
Times-News correspondent

**ELKO, Nev.** - Gloria Flora is reassessing her career, but she has no regrets about her tenure as supervisor of the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest.

Last month she resigned effective after the first of the year. Since taking over as supervisor in July 1996, Flora said she has been the target of local politicians and others who hold her responsible for much of the public distrust of the Forest Service and other government agencies.

She found herself at the center of the controversy over efforts to rebuild the washed out South Canyon Road near Jarviside. During an interview earlier this week, Flora said she has been disturbed by the attacks, but she would change nothing about her actions as supervisor.

"I have spoken out for what is right. I have no regrets, no hesitation," she said. "Some people were hungry for an enemy," and she was selected.

The controversy had already begun when she arrived on the job. That was the day after Elko County crews had been told to stop work by the Nevada Environmental Protection Agency because of violations of the Clean Water Act and failure to obtain permits for the repairs.

Flora drew the mediation process under way to settle the dispute as the best option, and she is optimistic a resolution agreeable to all can be achieved.

But she is "hard pressed to believe the loss of four campsites can rattle the Forest Service or the community," she said. And the Forest Service is considering adding more campsites in the Jarviside area.

"If it were possible, I would reopen the South Canyon Road tomorrow. However, it can't be done."

Even in her decision to resign, Flora drew criticism during a recent congressional hearing conducted by Rep. Helen Chenoweth-Hage, R-Idaho.

Nevada Assemblyman John Carpenter challenged comments Flora made in her resignation letter to staff members, saying they were unfounded.

Flora wrote of numerous federal employees who had been "castigated in public, shunned in private communities, refused service in restaurants, kicked out of motels ... and because of who you work for. Just do what we can't do."

Please see FLORA, Page B6

ON THE AGENDA

SERVICES

The Times-News

Today
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 19th St., Burley.
Dietrich School Board, 7:30 p.m., school's business room.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Elmore County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Haley City Council, 6 p.m., Haley Town Center.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., council chambers.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.
Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 6 p.m., Sage Room, MVRMC Education Center.

Malta City Council, 5 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op conference room.
Maidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., city office, 180 W. Lincoln.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Elementary School.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7:30 p.m., parks and waterways building, 450 Sixth Ave. W.
Valley School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administrative office, 201 Main Ave. W.
Wednesday
Bliss City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Middoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.
Thursday
Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Kimberly School Board, 8 p.m., high school library.
Sun Valley City Council, 4 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Dwight E. Ferrel, of Jerome, service at 10 a.m. today at Grace Baptist Church.
Raymond E. Sager, of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Unity LDS Ward Chapel, 275 S. 250 E., in Burley; friends may call from 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).
Hulda Kerbe, of Rupert, celebration of life service at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).
Howard E. Annis, of Twin Falls and formerly of Filer, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel.
Juanita M. Osborn Schroeder, of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Home in Kimberly.

Chapel in Jerome; friends may call from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.
Louise Z. Allen, of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 575 E. 16th in Burley; friends may call from 1 to 1:45 p.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary).
Adela Handy Flores, of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.
Timothy Jared "Tim" Drown Jr., of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral home.
Ruth Delores Rau, of Pajul, service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Leona T. Fitzpatrick, of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hazelton Cemetery; friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.
June Shaw Buhl, of Albion, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Albion LDS Chapel; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel and one hour before the funeral at the church.
Pauline Vietz of Medford, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls; visitation will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

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

THIS WEEK AT CSI

The Times-News
Today
CSI Booster Club luncheon, noon to 1 p.m., Taylor 277.
Sawtooth National Forest public meeting, U.S. Forest Service roadless issue, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 277.
Tuesday
GLAB - gays, lesbians and bisexuals, 4 to 6 p.m., Taylor 258.
Adult Education and Traffic Safety classes, 6 to 10 p.m., Shields 118.
"Reptile Revue, Mingle In The Jungle," 6 p.m., Herrett Center.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" with music of Mannheim Steamroller, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Eugene Ballet Company presents "The Nutcracker," 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
U.S. Census Bureau testing, 7 to 10 p.m., Shields 113.
Herrett Center presents "Last Glow" painting exhibition, Jon B. King Art Gallery (through Jan. 22).
Wednesday
Certified Public Accountants

Continuing Education, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Taylor 258.
Idaho Honey Producers Association Board of Directors meeting, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Taylor 277.
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs monthly meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Shields 108.
Thursday
Twin Falls City Police Department gun interdiction seminar, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 276.
"CSI men's basketball Arctic Circle Classic, 6 p.m., gymnasium.
Quickbooks Pro 99 - An Introduction, 6:30 to 9 p.m., Evergreen C93.
Silver Sage Grotto monthly meeting, 7 to 9 p.m., Taylor 276.
Baptist Campus Ministries Bible Study, 7 to 9 p.m., cafeteria.
Friday
Latinos Unidos Club meeting, noon to 1 p.m., Shields 106.
CSI men's basketball Arctic Circle Classic, 6 p.m., gymnasium.

"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" with music of Mannheim Steamroller, 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.
Saturday
U.S. military testing, 7 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Shields 208.
Idaho Personnel exams, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Shields 105.
Junior Eagles basketball clinic, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., gymnasium.
"Steamrolling Through the Holidays" with music of Mannheim Steamroller, 2, 3, 4 and 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI men's basketball Arctic Circle Classic, 6 p.m., gymnasium.
Michael McLean's "Forgotten Carols," 7:30 to 10 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium. Cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.
Sunday
Magic Valley Bible Church, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Evergreen A05.

DEATH NOTICE

K. Dwain Butler
GOODING - K. Dwain Butler, 78, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 11, at Demary's Regional Medical Center in Boise. Services pending at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.
Dismissals
Jose Hermosillo of Buhl; Sem Astle of Dietrich; Andrew O'Brien of Twin Falls; and Tracy Smith of Twin Falls.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278; between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS
Orville C. Lange
Orville C. Lange, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, December 11, 1999 at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
He was born December 28, 1922 in Idaho Falls, the son of Paul and Rowena Goldman Lange. Orville entered the Army during World War II and spent a short time there before being discharged in 1943 because of medical reasons.
On October 11, 1962 he married Lyvia Billings Doan in Twin Falls. Orville worked for Interstate Amusements as a projectionist for many years. He felt that the theater was his home and that no movie should run without him being there. He enjoyed hunting and fishing.
Orville is survived by his wife of 37 years - Lyvia of Twin Falls; 4 stepdaughters, Patty Doan of Idaho Falls, Dorothy McMaster of Helena, MT., Laurie Evans of Twin Falls, and Elizabeth K. Doan of Spokane, OR.; 1 son, Larry Malborg of Twin Falls; 16 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren and 1 aunt, Lillian Nielson of Idaho Falls.
He was preceded in death by his parents, 1 sister and brother-in-law, several cousins, 1 aunt and 1 step-grandchild. Memorial services for Orville will be held at 11:00 A.M., Thursday, December 16, at the White Mortuary with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.
Cremation will take place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory. The family suggests memorials being given to the American Diabetes Assoc., Idaho Affiliate, Inc., 1111 S. Orchard, Ste. 234, Boise, Id 83705

Friends may call at the chapel on Monday from 4:30 until 6 p.m. and on Tuesday from 10:00 until 12:00 p.m.
GOODING
K. Dwain Butler
K Dwain Butler, age 78, of Gooding, passed away suddenly on December 11, 1999 in Boise, ID, with his family around him.
Dwain was born March 19, 1921, at the family home near Gooding in Blaine County, Idaho. He and Kenion Taylor and Thelma Ferguson Butler. At the age of three, the family moved to a ranch near Chinoock, Montana, where Dwain grew up with his two sisters and three brothers. The Butler family returned to Gooding when Dwain was sixteen. Dwain graduated from Gooding High School in 1940 and called Gooding home until his death.
He married Alberta Leah Rodington on February 12, 1943, in Gooding and two weeks later left for military service. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls Temple on July 3, 1962.
Dwain was proud to have served his country during World War II as 1st Lieutenant in the Army-Air Corps as a Navigator on a B-24 bomber. Dwain fought for many years with his father and brothers on their ranch northwest of Gooding. Two daughters and their sons were born in to the family during those years. He left the ranch and moved into Gooding where he sold real estate and managed rentals and storage units for many years.
He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints where he served in many positions, including two bishoprics. He was also a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion in Gooding and was an active worker in the Gooding County Historical Society.
Dwain was a friend to all and spent his life helping others. He was proud of his family and loved family gatherings. A favorite activity was to take his children to Altiuras Lake and enjoy boating and water skiing.
He is survived by his wife, Alberta, three sons and two daughters: David (Karen) Butler, Doug (Brenda) Butler, Jim (Karen) Butler, all of Gooding, and Andrew (Sonny)

Henry, Wendell, and Carmal Johnson, Idaho Falls; eighteen grandchildren, and thirteen great grandchildren. Dwain is also survived by three brothers, Dale (Betty) Butler, Gooding; Larry (Claudia) Butler of Spokane, WA, Milton (Toni) Butler, Mackey, Noyama Blvd, Rupert, Clio Simon, Boise, and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1999 at 2:00 p.m. at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Gooding. Friends may call on Tuesday from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel and at the church on hour prior to the funeral service. The family suggests memorials be made in Dwain's name to the Gooding County Historical Society, c/o Sharon Kelly, 1918 Winipkoy Dr., Gooding, ID 83330.

Edith Louise Sabala
Edith Louise Sabala, age 84, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning, Dec. 11, 1999, following a lingering illness.
She was born June 6, 1915 in Shoshone, Idaho. She was the oldest of two daughters born to Wilfred Koeler and Edith Koeler Baer. She attended school in Shoshone and when she married Miguel "Mike" Sabala.
Louise was a very proud mother of three sons. Her family and home were the center of her life. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970 and her mother, Edith Baer in 1981. Louise is survived by her three sons, John G. Sabala and James T. Sabala both of Shoshone, and Jerry M. (JoAnn) Sabala of Dietrich, Idaho.
In addition, she is survived by her sister Ariadne and Dennis E. Hess of Boulder City, Nevada, a step-sister Mrs. Dorothy Brown of Boise, two aunts, a cousin, and many nieces and nephews.
Funeral services for Louise will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1999 at 2 p.m., at Demary's Shoshone Chapel with Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

Raymond A. Herrboldt
Raymond Andrew Herrboldt, 86 of Rupert, went home to be with Jesus on December 9, 1999, at Marcy Hospital in Roseburg, Oregon.
He was born December 11, 1913 in Meeno, Ore. to Wilford and Elizabeth Herrboldt. He married Martha Mary Gross March 11, 1934. They moved to Idaho in 1948, where they farmed north of Rupert. He also was a carpenter by trade until his retirement. Ray was a lifetime member of the Trinity Lutheran Church, Rupert.
Ray was preceded in death by his parents, and his wife, Martha, in 1999.
Ray is survived by one son Calvin (Francine) Herrboldt, of Sutherlin, Oregon; one daughter, Lowayne (Norm) Walt, of Burley, Idaho, and one sister, Caroline Hosler of Lodi, Calif. Ray was blessed with five grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.
"Arrangements are under the care of a funeral chapel in Sutherlin, Oregon.
Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1999, at Prate Chapel in Rupert. Family and friends may call at Prate Chapel one hour prior to the funeral. Interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery.

RUPERT
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Services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1999, at Prate Chapel in Rupert. Family and friends may call at Prate Chapel one hour prior to the funeral. Interment will follow at Rupert Cemetery.

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## MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

# Lewiston cuts ribbon for vintage-style train

**LEWISTON (AP)** — With three high school marching bands, Santa Claus, a senator and the mayor on hand, the fanfare around the new Passenger Train was an echo of 1898 when the first engine chugged into town.

The arrival of the red 1920s-vintage dinner excursion train was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the gravel lot on Fifth and Railroad streets, where the three passenger cars will make their home.

"This is going to make the city of Lewiston a big attraction," Am Ayworth said Tuesday.

At 97 the oldest board member of the Lewiston Historic Live Steam Railway Company, Inc. Ayworth remembers when trains were the only form of mechanical transportation.

The ribbon cutting was the moment for which the railway group has been waiting during 15 years of trying to bring an excursion train to the city.

"We're so excited to see this day. This train is Lewiston's train," Charles D. Smith, president of the nonprofit group, told a crowd of about 100 who gathered.

Aylworth and others including U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, who made a brief speech — believe the antique train will bring more tourism dollars to the city.

Bands from Clarkston and Astin, Wash., and Lewiston high schools played music, and then joined people filing through the cars decorated in a blend of 1920s and 1970s style.

The cars, pulled by a Camas RailNet locomotive, will run on



Conductor Dale Uhlenkott of Lewiston welcomes the Clarkston (Wash.) High School Marching Band aboard the Lewiston Dinner Excursion Train during a dedication ceremony in Lewiston Tuesday. The refurbished vintage-dinner railcars will take tourists up the scenic Clearwater River valley and across the Camas Prairie on excursion trips beginning Dec. 17.

the various RailNet routes around Lewiston. In the winter, the routes may be from Lewiston to Orofino and from Lewiston down the Snake River past Lower Granite Dam.

At first there will be dinner trains Friday, Saturday and

Sunday and Dec. 17, 18 and 19. Regular weekend trips then will be scheduled.

The cost of the dinner trip is \$75 per person. New Year's Eve trips cost \$125 for the empty train and \$150 for the late trip.

The train will be available for

rent for events like birthdays, parades, community celebrations and historical excursions.

More information and reservations are available by calling (202) 743-2233 or (888) RR-DINER.

# Tribe vows to continue supporting wolf recovery

**WINCHESTER (AP)** — The Nez Perce Tribe will continue in future years to play a meaningful leadership role in wolf recovery, even after wolves eventually are removed from the Endangered Species Act list.

That was the pledge Saturday by Samuel N. Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

He spoke to some 175 guests at

a "tribal-sponsored luncheon

to mark the tribe's progress

since 1995 when the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and the

Nez Perce Tribe entered into

agreement to recover and manage wolves

in Idaho.

Penney said a dozen packs

of wolves are not in-the-wilds-in

the Idaho Recovery Program

since 35 gray wolves from

Canada were released in 1995

and 1996. Sixty-five pups have

been born, population has grown

to about 168 wolves and 12 to 15

moronities are known, he said.

Penney said the tribe is committed to maintaining the

"delicate balance" between

wolves' biological needs and

the social concerns of

Idahoans. Thyrlow, he said,

has often been misunderstood and

mistrusted by humans.'

derstood and mistrusted by

humans."

"Many guests first toured the

nearby Wolf Education and

Research Center, able to view

five of the 10 resident wolves in

the 20-acre compound. One died

the omega female Weylekin, one

Oct. 22 of natural causes.

At the luncheon, Nez Perce

Tribal Treasurer Jaime Finkham

acknowledged

the early wolf

recovery leadership

provided by the late Charles

(Pete) Hays, then the Nez

Perce Tribe

chairman.

He also

reviewed three

awards earlier

this year: Curt

Mack, a Gray

Wolf Recovery

Program coordi-

nator, was hono-

red with the

Audubon Magazine as one of

the top 100 conservationists of

the century.

The tribe was given a special

commendation by the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service for wolf

recovery effort in Idaho and was

honored by Harvard University's

John F. Kennedy School of

Government for "excellence in

governance." A print in

Harvard's recognition also was

unveiled.

# INEEL whistleblower gets his job back

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — A former Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory inspector has his job back after being fired for voicing safety concerns shortly before an electrical fire last year in one of the site's worst accidents.

Jim Osborne, who worked at the INEEL for 14 years, said he told managers in March 1998 that inspection on radiation alarms, waste pipes and electrical systems were not getting done.

"I made statements to all of them that if we didn't do something soon, we were going to kill or injure someone."

Osborne returns to work this week, getting his old job back, as well as back pay, benefits and interest for the last 18 months.

Osborne said the various potential problems, passing regulations in 1992 that protect whistleblowers

from reprisal.

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He interviewed at stores such as Home Depot, but they would not hire someone who had been fired for fraud, he said.

Some of the money raised will go toward attorney's legal fees, but instead will support Idaho Legal Aid Services and match volunteer lawyers with people who need free legal help.

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Some of the money raised will go toward attorney's legal fees, but instead will support Idaho Legal Aid Services and match volunteer lawyers with people who need free legal help.

# Widow sues firm over 1998 plane crash

**BOISE (AP)** — A woman who lost her husband and four children last year in a small plane crash near Midvale has filed suit against the aircraft's manufacturer and the Boise company that performed the maintenance on the plane.

The suit against Cessna Aircraft Co. and Cessna Inc. of Boise does not specify the role defendants played in the crash. The aircraft spiraled into a brushy desert area about 80 miles northwest of Boise on March 2, 1998.

Lori Ann Zenahlik lost her husband, William Zenahlik, 38; sons Nathan, 18, and Justin, 16; and daughters Briana, 14, and

Denise, 8; Pilot Jeffrey Johnson, 37, also was killed.

The suit, filed Friday in 4th District Court, accuses Cessna of failing to properly design and

Canada were released in 1995 and 1996. Sixty-five pups have been born, population has grown to about 168 wolves and 12 to 15

moronities are known, he said.

Penney said the tribe is committed to maintaining the

"delicate balance" between

wolves' biological needs and

the social concerns of

Idahoans. Thyrlow, he said,

has often been misunderstood and

mistrusted by humans.'

derstood and mistrusted by

humans."

"Many guests first toured the

nearby Wolf Education and

Research Center, able to view

five of the 10 resident wolves in

the 20-acre compound. One died

the omega female Weylekin, one

Oct. 22 of natural causes.

At the luncheon, Nez Perce

Tribal Treasurer Jaime Finkham

acknowledged

the early wolf

recovery leadership

provided by the late Charles

(Pete) Hays, then the Nez

Perce Tribe

chairman.

He also

reviewed three

awards earlier

this year: Curt

Mack, a Gray

Wolf Recovery

Program coordi-

nator, was hono-

red with the

Audubon Magazine as one of

the top 100 conservationists of

the century.

The tribe was given a special

commendation by the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service for wolf

recovery effort in Idaho and was

honored by Harvard University's

John F. Kennedy School of

Government for "excellence in

ure to maintain aircraft control

as the probable cause of the crash.

The board's report said radar data indicate the aircraft completed a figure-eight maneuver above the ground at about 140 knots, levelled out, then started a rapid descent.

A witness told an investigator he saw the aircraft flying high and that it "appeared fast" before it started a descent and started to spin. He lost sight of the plane behind his terrain, and did not see the impact.

Zenahl is seeking an unspecified amount of money for damages.

# Bar association paves way to protect judges

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Idaho State Bar members have narrowly given the green light for development of a proposal establishing a judicial independence committee for bar associations to take steps to ensure a fair response to inaccurate or unjust criticism of judges.

Fifty-four percent of the 1,036 members casting votes backed a resolution granting the State Bar Commission authority to develop the plan for consideration next year, said Diane Minnick, the commission's executive director.

Minnick said the commission will form a committee to develop a proposal based on an American Bar Association model.

The American Bar Association's Special Committee on Judicial Independence has called for bar associations to take steps to ensure a fair response to inaccurate or unjust criticism of judges.

Idaho's judges are professionally and ethically unable to respond to this type of criticism, which may undermine the public's trust in the judiciary in their ability to fairly administer justice, according to the state bar commission.

"It will be interesting to see what we'll come up with and whether it's a plan the membership will accept," Minnick said. "There are concerns about when and how the Idaho State Bar would respond to criticism of judges, she said.

So, with central Idaho lawyers agree the commission does not need to develop this type of proposal because it will discourage public criticism of judges.

will form a committee to develop

a proposal based on an American

Bar Association model.

The American Bar Association's Special Committee on

Judicial Independence has called

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Bar would respond to criticism of

# Domestic violence victims get legal help

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Partners for Justice Project has collected more than \$61,000 to support two legal services programs that provide direct assistance to victims of domestic violence in the state.

The project is an annual appeal led by the Idaho legal community. It raises money to support Idaho Legal Aid Services and the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program. The two orga-

nizations during 1999 have provided free legal services to more than 800 domestic violence victims.

Chief Justice of the Idaho Supreme Court, Linda Coppel

co-chaired the Partners for Justice effort.

"Unfortunately, we continue to see many cases of child abuse and neglect, physical and mental abuse of women and difficult child custody cases where the

victim has no way of resolving the situation without spending thousands of dollars."

The association commended the school in five different areas for engaging in an active planning agenda; for bringing into existence a campus commons environment; for upgrading its campus systems to take advantage of new technologies; for improving undergraduate retention; and for recognizing the need to increase private giving.

She is still assessing her options. The Forest Service has encouraged her to remain in another capacity. Flora wants to

stay in natural resource management, but she has not decided whether it will be with the government.

This week Flora summarized her reasons for leaving.

"I chose not to continue to work in a conflict oriented environment," she stated.

The Forest Service has not announced who will replace Flora after the first of the year.

Comments may be sent to Ed Canady at HC 64, Box 8291, Ketchum, ID 83340.

# SNRA sets to issue permit for ski race

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is preparing to issue a five-year Special Use Permit to allow the Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce to conduct the

Bowl's Mountain Tour ski race on National Forest land.

The tour, held annually the first Saturday in February, is an 18-mile race that begins at Galena Lodge and finishes across from SNRA headquarters. Between 700 and 800 skiers participate.

Comments may be sent to Ed Canady at HC 64, Box 8291, Ketchum, ID 83340.

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judges, she said.



# WTO protesters long for simpler world

Anarchists seek power for small towns, individuals

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — On a quiet street in Eugene's oldest and funkiest neighborhood, a mural on the side of an art gallery expresses the idyllic world vision of many of the anarchists who took part in the Seattle protests against the World Trade Organization.

It is a far cry from the scenes of confrontation and violence that included black-clad youths jumping through the broken windows of a Seattle Starbucks.

Instead, the mural reflects a longing for a world where people live in small villages and grow their own food without global corporations running their lives, where the sun rises on a village of small huts and terraced gardens while sunset falls on an abandoned swampland and a hillside covered with mounds.

In the foreground, a nude woman reclining in a forest uses a quill pen to mark a map of radioactive hazard sites. Another woman has been seen sitting on a snowshoe, stringing webbing on a snowshoe.

"The goal is a sustainable planet," said Tim Ream, a veteran of a 75-day hunger strike to protest nuclear power. "We have people living off at the greatest rate since mammals came on Earth, and it's happening because of Western civilization."

"What we need is to spread power back to small communities and individuals."

The mural shows "the civilized world being eaten up in a natural way," says anarchist Tim Lewis. Lewis was in the middle of the Seattle melee, which occurred the week after Thanksgiving. He videotaped clashes between demonstrators and police as part of his CopWatch project.

Eugene's anarchists acknowledge that they were in Seattle in force, but point out that only a few of the hundreds arrested actually had Eugene addresses and that anarchists from lots of other places took part.

In fact, the city of 150,000 seems more concerned with the success of the University of Oregon football team and with being politically correct.



Tim Ream, of Eugene, Ore., believes that government rule should be decentralized and that all corporate charters should be dissolved. He is a former Environmental Protection Agency employee.

Still, while anarchism by its nature is not organized, it has enough of a presence in Eugene to spawn its own institutions in the city's old Whiteaker neighborhood. The Free School offers classes on subjects from anarchy to vegetarian cooking. Cafe Anarchists hands out free coffee and books from a handcart. Food Not Bombs cooks vegan meals for the homeless.

Eugene's anarchists have been branded rabble-rousers since a June 18 protest march in Eugene turned into a riot.

And even before that, local anarchist John Zerzan's books and pamphlets calling for a return to the primitive were being compared to the anti-technology manifesto of Unabomber Ted Kaczynski, whom Zerzan visited in jail.

A quiet unassuming man, Zerzan, 56, lives in a low-income housing co-op just a short walk from the mural on the side of the Jawbreaker art gallery. He gets around on an old bicycle rather a car.

Despite a master's degree in history, he makes his living baby-sitting, so he can have more time to write — with pen on paper at a desk made from an old door.

"Classical anarchism, 19th century anarchism, concentrated on the state — abolish the state, smash the state," said Zerzan. "I think there are much more pervasive and deep-seated forms of domination than just government. We are looking at not only capital and how deep that relationship is, but technology and even civilization."

"Look at what is going on. Everybody is on antidepressants. The teen-age suicide rate has tripled in the last 35 years. If things were going along OK, this wouldn't make any sense to start thinking there were some deep-seated stuff that needs to be re-examined. Sadly enough, that isn't it."

James Johnston, co-director of the Cascadia Wildlands Project, an environmental group and an organizer for the International Workers of the World, sees a lot

of similarities between the Eugene anarchists and the Wobblies who rode the rails trying to unionize Northwest logging camps in the early 1900s.

"People feel angry and alienated, unable to achieve change through conventional means," Johnston said. "Peaceful protest just doesn't seem to work. So people are taking the Wild West approach, which is breaking windows, throwing rocks and sabotage."

The root cause and solution to it is everything is too big and everything needs to be smaller."

At a coffee house called Out of the Fog, an anarchist hangout where passing trains periodically drown out conversation, Shelley Carter acknowledges that the world anarchists want is a distant hope.

"I don't know if we can go back to the hunter-gatherer awareness with the global awareness we have," she said. "It's really hard to conceive of a world without governments, without corporations."

# Lance seeks data on roadless proposal

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Al Lance has filed a Freedom of Information Act request with the United States Forest Service for documents related to White House roadless area plans.

The federal government wants to declare 50 million acres of multiple use National Forest as roadless areas.

Lance asked Forest Service Chief Michael Dombeck to provide all documents related to "an intensive two-day planning session at the National Conservation Training Center in Shepherds-ton, West Virginia."

He also has requested a copy of a regional contract list developed by Forest Service employees.

"Idahoans, after enduring years of federal forest planning, have a right to know how and why the federal government determined that 50 million acres of multiple use lands must be designated as wilderness-by fiat,"



Al Lance

Lance said. "He said it is difficult to imagine what conditions could develop during a two day meeting that would require a change in federal policy. 'We are mystified as to the need for a shift from years of site-specific forest planning to one-size-fits-all national planning,' said Lance. Lance also reiterated his support for Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's request to Dombeck for a time extension to comment on the proposal. "A proposal of this magnitude must be evaluated carefully and everyone given a meaningful opportunity to study the issues and comment," Lance said.

# Idaho recreationists rally against forest road plan

OROFINO (AP) — Four-wheelers, loggers and millworkers framed their fight against President Bill Clinton's roadless protection plan as a battle to preserve personal freedoms.

About 100 turned out for a rally sponsored by an All Terrain Vehicle group Saturday despite a cold, driving rainstorm.

The rangers fear the proposal to protect about 50 million acres of roadless areas on national forests from road building and logging will deny access to outdoor recreation, devastate forest health and deliver a death blow to rural economies dependent on timber jobs.

Others, like Clearwater Region Fish and Game Commissioner Alex Irbey of Orofino, think the

plan will sabotage efforts to improve elk habitat in the Clearwater River Basin through logging and prescribed use of fire.

The Forest Service says the protection is needed to safeguard clean water, wildlife habitat and biological diversity. The agency also says its own studies indicate the bulk of forest health problems are in roadless sections of forests.

But those at the rally view it differently and believe the plan is an attempt to lock them out of the forests.

"When you mess with our recreation, we get really mad," said Marvin Dugger, a millworker and pulp and paperworker's resource council member. "Are we slaves and peasants or are we free Americans?" he asked.

# Idaho reduces state parks passport fees

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is offering its annual state parks passports for a reduced price through Jan. 31.

The agency is selling its \$35 annual passports for \$25. The annual pass allows a carload of people to swim, hike, picnic and ski. It does not apply to camping.

The passports are available at all state parks. They also are available by writing to "Annual Passport, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0065. Requests must be accompanied by vehicle license number.

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# Controversial wilderness programs thrive

Some say they work, but critics claim they exist to make money

WAH WAH MOUNTAINS, Utah (AP) — Retribution from a series of tragic failures in the early 1990s, wilderness therapy has carved a niche inside Utah's juvenile justice system.

Popularity of the programs, which serve as alternatives to incarceration or residential treatment for wayward teens, is growing across the nation.

The business is scarred by several highly publicized misadventures like last week's violent episode in which eight teenagers bound and beat their camp counselor from RedCliff Ascent, a southern Utah survival program, before fleeing into the desert.

In January, a teen-ager was convicted of second-degree murder in Naples, Fla., for killing a juvenile boot-camp counselor at the Big Cypress Wilderness Institute.

In October, an 18-year-old California boy filed a lawsuit against a center for sending him to Paradise Cove, a behavioral modification center in Western Samoa run by an embattled southern Utah-based treatment network. The suit is believed to be the first of its kind.

These programs feed on desperate parents' fears. Says Steve Stamps, a teen-rights advocate from Del Mar, Calif. "They are formed entirely to make money and they use bizarre, dangerous and unproven techniques to brainwash kids."

Still, programs like RedCliff, which charge as much as \$630 a day for private referrals, continue to thrive even amid growing debate over the right of parents to force their children into alternative, strict-regime therapies.

\*What it does is provide a



A youth in RedCliff Ascent gets a spark going using flint and steel Wednesday in the Wah Wah Mountains of southern Utah.

time-out for young people. It puts them in an environment where they don't have all the negative external influences," says 3rd District Juvenile Court Judge

Robert S. Yeates. "It puts a focus on them individually and taps their innate abilities to survive."

In Utah, a growing number of juvenile court judges are sen-

tencing unruly teen-agers to the wilds. Like Yeates, they base their favorable impressions on anecdotal evidence that teen-agers return with restored self-confidence.

"The idea of an outdoor program is just to get these kids to a point of wanting to work and change so by bringing them back to a residential environment they can work more efficiently on their problems," said Ken Stettler, a quality assurance specialist at Utah's Department of Youth Corrections.

Youth Corrections administrators recently signed a three-year deal with RedCliff, Aspen, Copper Hills and Triumph Youth Services. For \$130 a day per person, Utah will send 200 juveniles a year into the desert to learn survival skills.

In 1998, Utah paid RedCliff and Aspen \$834,000 for wilderness therapy. The Division of Human Services estimates the state will spend \$920,000 this year.

"They are not a panacea by any means and they are not suitable for alcohol kids that are completely rebellious and fix them," Stettler says. "What they can do is take kids and bring them to the point of workability."

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Ask AdHound to search our classifieds for you. Tired of Looking thru the paper and finding Jobs you don't feel you're Qualified for? We hire people with NO EXPERIENCE to work in a Professional, Highly Motivating Environment with Bonuses, Advancement Opportunities and Raises. Tell AdHound what you're looking for and he'll search to find a match. He can roam right here at home, or through the pages of more than 500 newspapers nationally. For more information, call 733-0931.

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

301S BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Buy The Guaranteed package and The Times News guide...

302 MONEY TO LOAN THE MONEY EXPRESS Your Local Branch Loan Specialist: 734-0300

304 INVESTMENTS PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Big profits usually mean big risk.

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW!! For Mortgages & Mortgages. No discount required!

306 INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgages? Contracts? Deeds of trust? You want to sell?

307 REAL ESTATE SALES JEROME, Owner carry, 2 bdrm. Good starter, lot, \$350,000

308 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correct dates on the first day that it runs

309 REAL ESTATE SALES JEROME, Owner carry, 2 bdrm. Good starter, lot, \$350,000

310 HOMES FOR SALE PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any less unless it's sold.

311 HOMES FOR SALE Public Service Message Selling property? Don't pay any less unless it's sold.

312 HOMES FOR SALE Public Service Message Selling property? Don't pay any less unless it's sold.

313 HOMES FOR SALE Public Service Message Selling property? Don't pay any less unless it's sold.

View my listings Times-News online at www.magicvalley.com

MODEL HOMES FOR Y2K ARE COMING IN! There is no time to lose to get the best buy on the remaining '99' and '00' homes.

YUTILE, Home, shop, tank on 2.0, \$120,000 offer. Call 208-324-8985

TWIN FALLS - Very nice floor, 6' x 11' bath, tile floors, 4' x 4' wood floors, gas furnace, full bath, dishwasher, granite fenced backyard, ZONED COMMERCIAL on Hwy 1, 1a, on 2 1/2 acres. Call 888-228-8725

TWIN FALLS BY Owner, Fisker upper plumbing, street new, \$28,490. Call 833,000. Call 843-6873

NEW Homes available now! 1421 North Adams, S91 Cabin - No College Dr. 196 Center Drive. Call 888-228-8725

TWIN FALLS - 15 bed, one and a half, brick, 4' x 4' wood floors, vinyl siding, covered deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, plus garage. \$96,900

TWIN FALLS - Cuts 2 bdm, 1 ba, on 2 1/2 acres. Great location, close to town. Possible professional office. \$79,900. Call 734-6557

TWIN FALLS, 4 bdm, 2 1/2 baths, approx. 3200 sq. ft. Completely renovated, master bath w/ jacuzzi, tile, oversized lot, oversized detached garage, workshop. Fruit trees. Best deal in TN. \$69,500. 320 Quincy. Call 736-1970 or 269-1870

GROUND WATER RIGHTS! Moly Valley, 825 S.W. 5th St. Call 208-324-8985

BLOSS, Land investment opportunity! A group of 9 completely residential lots. Call 208-324-8985

JEROME/TWIN FALLS - 1, 3 & 5 acre plots for manufacturing, etc. Great location. Call 208-324-8985

TWIN FALLS \$68,000, 2 homes-1 lot, 9870 sq. ft. owner owned. Call 324-8773 or 734-6000

GOODING - Brick 4 plex, off strip parking, 1 bdrm, \$124,900. Realized owner. Call 208-335-1316

TWIN FALLS, 3 bdm, 2 bath, Dec. rental, 1000 utilities included, \$1400 per month with \$1000 deposit. Call 734-5338 or 734-6104

ALL real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the provisions of the Equal Housing Opportunity Act. Call 208-324-8985

BLOSS, 2 bdm, mobile home, 375 sq. ft. Call 734-6000

BUNN - 2 bdm, wood fireplace, gas heat, plus hook-ups. Call 734-4333

EDEN - New 2 bdm, approx. 1200 sq. ft. \$49,900. Dec. Special. 1100 sq. ft. mo. rent. Call 423-6104

FILER - Cozy 2 bdm for lease in rural residential area. Call 208-324-8985

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdm, 1 1/2 bath, nice floor, granite, stainless steel. Call 208-324-8985

TWIN FALLS, Large 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, granite, stainless steel. Call 208-324-8985

FILER - 1 bdrm, country cottage, partly furn. \$225. Call 324-8774

ODDING 2 bdm, gas heat, built, fenced, 525 acres. Call 208-324-8985

FILER - RENT TO OWN - 74, 8X121 Can pay by Main Street. Call 833,000. Call 843-6873

FILER - RENT TO OWN - 74, 8X121 Can pay by Main Street. Call 833,000. Call 843-6873

JEROME - 2 bdrm, WD hook-up, \$450 + \$415. Call 208-324-8985

JEROME - 3 bdrm, all gas, new carpet, call 450. Call 208-324-8985

JEROME 3 bdm, 2 1/2 bath, 1020 sq. ft. Call 208-324-8985

JEROME - 2 bdm, 1 bath, 1020 sq. ft. Call 208-324-8985

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RENT OR OWN? No Frin. No Last. New HUD home. Why rent?

RENTERS YOU'VE OVERTHROWN! 3 bdm townhouse, home available now.

TWIN FALLS, 1 bdrm apt. \$335. 2 bdrm apt. \$350. Bright, spacious & clean.

TWIN FALLS, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet, private VLY, no pet. Down town, off street parking.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm townhouse, \$435 + dep. Call 843-6873

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, granite, stainless steel. Call 208-324-8985

TWIN FALLS - New 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, granite, stainless steel. Call 208-324-8985

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607 REAL ESTATE RETAIL SPACE

JEROME Office space 400 sq. ft. Call 734-6104

TWIN FALLS Employment Specialists Locations: Blue Lakes Addition, Shoshone, etc.

TWIN FALLS - 1 1/2 bath, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, granite, stainless steel. Call 208-324-8985

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# Winter Savings... On Your Classified Advertisement! 3 LINES \$0 0 DAYS

For items under or adding up to \$1000 (Maximum of 4 items please)  
(1st each additional line - Private Party only. Some restrictions apply. Merchandise only.)

## The Times-News Call 733-9331 or 677-4042 Today!

### THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Men perish because they cannot join the beginning with the end."  
-Almecon

West had two good reasons for leading a diamond against today's heart game. First, the opponents had bid and raised the suit, marking East with shortness. And second, West had the trump ace to ensure a ruff when East had a singleton. Unfortunately, the ending did not match the beginning, and South made his game-winning ruff.

NORTH		13-13-A
♠	K 8	
♥	A 3 2	
♦	A 10 7	
♣	Q 6 5 3	
WEST		
♠	A 7 4	
♥	A 3 2	
♦	J 8 5 4 2	
♣	J 7	
EAST		
♠	J 10 9 5 5 2	
♥	8 4	
♦	10 9 8 4 2	
SOUTH		
♠	K 10 8 7 5	
♥	Q 9 8 3	
♦	A K	

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:  
South West North East  
3♥ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♥ Pass 4♥ Pass  
Opening lead: Diamond four

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
♠ 9 5  
♥ K 10 4 2  
♦ Q J 8  
♣ K 10

East South West North  
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass  
1NT Pass 3NT. All pass

ANSWER HEART. When the opponents have bid to game confidently, it's best to choose an attacking lead: Time is on their side.

Send bridge questions or requests for free copy of Aces to: Bobby Wolff, 2222 N. 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Copyright 1999, United Features Syndicate, Inc.

DISNEY COCA COLA HALL MARK ORNAMENTS, plus odds of different types of collectibles. Call 208-322-0556.

PAINTING BY BOONVILLE painting Sacred Ground framed & matted. \$950. Call 734-5078 after 5pm.

TABLE - round solid oak with leaf, 4 carved brass chairs, \$850. Call 734-9997.

TRUNKS - antique, refinished, for Christmas, 2 1/4 Elridge, 734-7274.

TV - 20" color, some new, some retro. 734-4559.

WANTED: Good condition mini dolls. Some in need of restoration. 326-6568.

802 APPLIANCES  
GE Stove & hood, Refrig. Call 734-7840 after 3pm or into message.

RANGE-HOTPOINT self cleaning used 1 yr. \$300 offer for \$240. Call 734-4559.

REFRIG. 1999 Kenmore Kitchen A/C unit used only 7 mos. \$275. 734-5275.

STOVE - 1998 Kenmore Kitchen A/C unit used only 7 mos. \$275. 734-5275.

WASHER-DRYER set. Good. \$250. Single w/ rack. \$125. Wammy, 736-4050.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS  
PLAYHOUSE, 4x6x5 1/2. Nielsen's Cabinet & Sheds Dept. 734-3909.

809 COMPUTERS  
COMPAQ Computer, modern, CD, opt. \$380-2966.

810 LAWN & GARDEN  
AT POTTYLITING, Tim to plant potting & lawn care. 734-4531.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT  
EXERCISE BIKE, Schwinn heavy duty, like new! Electronic display, offer. \$324-5850.

817 MOTO FOR SALE  
ANTIQUE BED, full size, country style, walnut, mattress & open springs incl. \$475/offer. 734-9830.

818 JEWELRY - FURS  
COAT-PERSIAN LAMB 1/2 long, black, good. \$1200. Call 734-5533.

819 FURNITURE & CARPET  
FURNITURE, Must sell now! Desk, file cabinet, book cases, table, chairs, etc. 734-4559.

820 APPLIANCES  
GE Stove & hood, Refrig. Call 734-7840 after 3pm or into message.

821 FURNITURE & CARPET  
FURNITURE, Must sell now! Desk, file cabinet, book cases, table, chairs, etc. 734-4559.

822 APPLIANCES  
GE Stove & hood, Refrig. Call 734-7840 after 3pm or into message.

BAR 12, tile & leather top, sink, built in blender & sub-zero refrigerator, brass foot rail, gas cook & heater slots w/ arms. \$2500. Call 324-1448.

CLEAR LAKES Country Club membership. Golf & Fly fishing. \$5000 will negotiate. 543-4108.

DIAMOND RING - minor. Also MISC. - JEWELRY. Call 736-0816.

DIAMOND WEDDING ring \$400. Almost new. 734-5078. Kida Power Wheelie 4-wheel \$500. Call 734-5047.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at [twnad@idcom.net](mailto:twnad@idcom.net)

FAX YOUR AD  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FRIGIDAIRE Avocado dbl stove, 2nd condition, \$300/offer. Call 734-5533.

WATERBED, Queen, Dresser, W/IRROTOR, good. 400-734-0665.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING  
LUMP COAL prepared for yak. Call Moore's Inc. 423-8533.

814 JEWELRY - FURS  
COAT-PERSIAN LAMB 1/2 long, black, good. \$1200. Call 734-5533.

815 LAWN & GARDEN  
AT POTTYLITING, Tim to plant potting & lawn care. 734-4531.

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822 APPLIANCES  
GE Stove & hood, Refrig. Call 734-7840 after 3pm or into message.

ESPRESSO MACHINE, LaVazza 2 Ring, 230 volts, like new! \$2300. 824-2400. Call 208-734-4069.

GENERATOR home-power, 6000 watts. \$325. Call 733-8156.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS fish pine bought, cones, decorated. Call 733-2921.

KIRBY VACUUM, Good condition \$125.00. Call 208-438-7035.

POOL TABLE 5 game in 1. Solid, 10' x 17' w/ glass top. \$300. Computer 280. \$50. Call 734-7144 after 5pm.

RACK - Yakima rack with space case and base for 2000. \$400/offer. Call 734-5078 after 5 pm.

REMEMBER  
The Times-News has placed some time ago in The Times-News New is the link to come up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept.

SHOYUN Barista 12 cu. ft., 3 chamber, \$300. M O T R 14' x 17' Dodge, 360 hp, 19' full cond. runs exc. 99,000 mi. \$100. 437-4610. 2000 SNOWBLOWER w/ quick snap blades, exc. light. \$133-5116 before 9pm.

TV, RCA, 25" console. \$100. 437-4610. 2000 SNOWBLOWER w/ quick snap blades, exc. light. \$133-5116 before 9pm.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS  
DRUMSET Pearl-Spice, Export series, 2 yrs. old. \$550/offer. 733-9398.

819 FURNITURE & CARPET  
FURNITURE, Must sell now! Desk, file cabinet, book cases, table, chairs, etc. 734-4559.

820 APPLIANCES  
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822 APPLIANCES  
GE Stove & hood, Refrig. Call 734-7840 after 3pm or into message.

HORSE TRAINING - 30 days for only \$350. Call 890-2984, Ann Homer

702 FARBANACH SUPPLIES/EQUIP  
136KW generator, Cummins powerhead, 1 phase low voltage, mounted on 27' steel trailer. \$8,200. Call 208-785-4733.

250KW generator, Scania powerhead, 3 phase low voltage, mounted on 27' steel trailer. \$11,900. 208-785-4733.

COMPACT 4X4 TRACTOR  
Ford L-Series tractor, 32hp, 42" deck. \$2,999. Call 734-5858.

705 IRRIGATION  
WADE RAIN wheel line (used) at Snowflake, Utah on 144, 20 miles South of Maltie, Idaho. All wheel lines have new Honda engines. 19,000 (2000) \$4900. 5-7 1997/1998 model \$3000. 5-7 1999/2000 model \$3500. 5-7 2001/2002 model \$3900. 5-7 2003/2004 model \$4300. 5-7 2005/2006 model \$4700. Contact: Dave White 435-501-2200. Fax: 435-501-2201. Website: [www.wadeirrigation.com](http://www.wadeirrigation.com)

WHEELERS, Used, Commercial, 7' or 8' wheels, 1997-2000, 2001-2002, 2003-2004, 2005-2006. Self-bleeders, A, Self-bleeders, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006. \$200-238-1184 or 208-326-1189. Ask for Tractor, 2001-2002, 2003-2004, 2005-2006.

706 FARM FED & FERTILIZER  
ORGANIC COMPOST \$5.00 per ton. Truck & trailer only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Dairy - 209-632-2000

707 HAY/GRASS FEED  
ALFALFA high quality small or 10' lots ok, 1st cut, 1st or 2nd cutting \$7.07. Delivery available. 734-9500

708 FARM FED & FERTILIZER  
ORGANIC COMPOST \$5.00 per ton. Truck & trailer only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Dairy - 209-632-2000

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712 FARM FED & FERTILIZER  
ORGANIC COMPOST \$5.00 per ton. Truck & trailer only. Volume discounts. Horizon Organic Dairy - 209-632-2000

TRACTOR, 1024 MF, 164 Rotator Feed Value, 550 Ton, 543-0909.

HAY, 10' x 40', 33 bag bales, 164 Rotator Feed Value, 550 Ton, 543-0909.

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**Servicing Most Major Name Brands!**  
APPLIANCES & ELECTRONICS  
Large selection of reconditioned appliances, large parts inventory in stock.  
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE  
1708 Kimberly Road  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
734-5278

**BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

**CARPENTRY ETC.**  
Retired licensed carpenter. Contractor w/over 25 yrs. experience. Handyman. Family work. Call 733-5616.

**CLEANING SERVICE**  
M.T. Perfection Service. We are offering new commercial & residential accounts. We are bonded & have refer-13 yrs exp. 876-8326, 437-0177, or 678-6234

**COUNTRY CLEANERS**  
Handyman Services. Light/Heavy, Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, etc. 733-0966

**HOME REPAIRS**  
BENEFEL'S HOME CARE Drywall, Painting, Carpentry, All home repairs inside & out. 10 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Bruce 733-5243.

**HOME REPAIRS**  
TONY'S HOME REPAIRS Landscaping, Drywall, Carpentry, Toloats, Lining Clean-ups, Painting, Siding, etc. We do what you want. Tony-734-3322

**COMPUTER REPAIR!!**  
The Handy Hubby. Set-up, internet, dial, spread sheets, install programs, printer trouble, home networking. 734-7322. [www.computerhubby.net](http://www.computerhubby.net)

**COMPUTER REPAIR!!**  
Expert repairs on computers & monitors. Pentium III upgrade. \$249.00. 84 86 hardware. 2000-2005. \$120.00. Economy Repair. Call 734-9444.

**HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**  
SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/A/C Refrigeration Commercial/Residential (208) 733-8545

**ROOFING**  
PROFESSIONAL ROOFING CONTRACTORS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, residential. Business. Free estimates. Free roof inspections. Free roof leaks repaired. 24 hrs. Call 208-436-8765 leave message.

**DALE'S TREE LIMB CHIPPING**  
For much or disposal. 3114 N. Center. Free estimates. Call (208) 734-2742 or (208) 734-9120

**SELECTIVE PRUNING**  
Light & trim trees. Full tree removal. Call 934-5747.

**VACUUM SALES AND SERVICE**  
ELECTROLUX Vacuum cleaners, all types. Free estimates. Sales, service & repair. 238 DuBois. Call 734-5818

**WEDDING & BRIDEMADE**  
WEDDING SHOP. Bridal & Groom. Wedding Dress Sale \$10-\$350. Christmas Party Dress Sale \$10-\$350. Call 733-8838 - 218 S. Main



