



## GOOD MORNING

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# Man dies in shooting

## Buhl resident faces first-degree murder charge

By Brandon Fiala  
Times-News writer

**GLENN'S FERRY** - A Buhl man was arraigned on a first-degree murder charge Monday in connection with the weekend shooting death of a Glenn's Ferry

man.

Deputies were called to the home west of Glenn's Ferry shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday and found William Morral Kepner, 38, dead.

Sheriff Rick Layher said Fred Wesley Featherston, 51, of Buhl,

was arrested at the scene and is being held without bail. He faces a Nov. 20 preliminary hearing, and could face the death penalty if convicted.

Kepner was shot once on the left side of his body with a 20-gauge shotgun after a dispute at

the home, Layher said.

Featherston apparently had been involved for months in a dispute with Kepner, the half-brother of Featherston's wife, Colleen Featherston.

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## Cold medicine danger

### FDA warns against common remedies

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The government warned Americans on Monday to quit using dozens of over-the-counter cold remedies and diet pills that contain an ingredient that could cause hemorrhagic strokes, especially in young women.

The Food and Drug Administration is preparing to ban phenylpropanolamine, or PPA, which is found in products from Dexatrim to Triaminic. But legal steps needed for a ban will take a few months, so the FDA asked manufacturers Monday to voluntarily stop selling PPA-containing drugs immediately - and replace the ingredient with a safer alternative.

For consumers, the FDA's unusually strong health warning says: "We suggest you stop taking the drug immediately and use an alternative."

Consumers should look for PPA in the ingredient list of all nonprescription cold relievers - brand names and generic or store brands - and choose decongestant pills containing the safe alternative pseudoephedrine or use nasal sprays instead, said FDA nonprescription drugs chief Dr. Charles Gantley.

There are no over-the-counter alternatives for diet pills, however, so dieters will have to consult a doctor about prescription-only alternatives, Gantley said.

Some retailers and manufacturers moved Monday to take products off drugstore shelves.

"Don't use PPA-containing Contac 12-hour Cold Capsules, but five other Contac versions contain the safe pseudoephedrine, so check the label, said manufacturer SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare.

Whitchell-Robins Healthcare quit shipping PPA-containing Dimetapp on Monday. New liquid Dimetapp formulas that don't contain PPA will head for

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# DECISION 2000



Marilyn Davon, right, reaches out to help Wayne Longenberger hang American flags which will be used to decorate lamp posts in front of the Texas State capitol building in Austin. Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush and thousands of supporters will be there Tuesday night as election returns come in.

## Both Bush, Gore predict victory today

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - George W. Bush and Al Gore campaigned through the final hours of their run for the White House on Monday, seeking last-minute momentum in a costly and exhausting race to become the nation's 43rd president.

The Texas governor said he trusted that Americans had "heard our message" - compassion, conservative and a less intrusive government. The vice president urged a Democratic vote to maintain the nation's economic prosperity.

Gore anticipated a long count on Election Night, and joked that his first meal as president-elect would probably be breakfast. "But I'm going to make it a Happy Meal from McDonald's," he told an Iowa audience.



Al Gore

In Florida, Bush was confident he would turn Republicans to the presidency lost by his father in 1992. "We've laid the groundwork for victory," he said, "now it's up to (us) to get people to the



George W. Bush

polls." Candidates for the 107th Congress went through their final paces, Republicans and Democrats focusing their energy and money on four or five dozen

### Odds favor GOP in Senate - A3

highly contested races likely to determine control of the House and the Senate.

The airwaves were a blizzard of campaign advertising, with an advantage to Bush. From the start of his run through mid-October, the Texas governor had spent \$138 million, including \$55 million on radio and TV ads, according to the Campaign Study Group. Gore was at \$94 million overall, including \$41.5 million for broadcast ads.

The polls gave Bush a small edge in the popular vote, a position he gained after overtaking Gore in public opinion surveys during October. But the decisive Electoral College seemed less predictable. It takes 270 electoral votes, a majority, to win the

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## County races might drive local turnout

By Michael Journee  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite the closest presidential election in years, one likely to be up in the air until well after Idaho's polls close, some pundits expect Idaho voter turnout to be low.

But Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort is still counting on a busy night. A few high-profile county races and a tight presidential race could make things interesting enough to bring out record numbers of voters.

In recent presidential election

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## VOTING 101: Answers to common questions about your trip to the polls

The Times-News

### Voters guide - B1

Trying to fit a trip to the polls into a busy schedule can be tough sometimes. And remembering everything you need to do to be prepared to vote, can be even harder. Here are Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort's answers to a few common questions voters ask on election day:

**1. What do you need to do to register as a voter at the polls?**  
Bring some form of photo identification and proof that you live in the voting precinct. A driver's license will usually work - as long as it has a current, correct address. However, if your driver's license is not current, proof of res-

idence can also be a utility bill, personal check, or bank deposit ticket that includes the correct address.

"Something that places you at your real residence," Fort said.

**2. How do I vote for a write-in candidate?**  
A blank is provided in each race on the ballot for any write-in candidates voters would like to write in by hand. However, it's important to research all candidates before going to the polls because it's illegal for poll workers to discuss write-in candidates or the elections at all. This is especially true for write-ins because a

roster of names is not provided at the polls.

Sample ballots and write-in rosters are available at most city halls and county clerks' offices.

**3. When will polls be open?**  
By state law, all polls will be open for business from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

**4. If you have questions about where you vote, who do you ask?**

In Twin Falls, call the county clerk's office at 736-4004. Clerks in each Magic Valley county will have information about polling places.

**5. If I'm in a hurry, when might be a better time to vote?**

Polling is heaviest first thing in morning, during the lunch hour,

and after work, so the best time to vote is either mid-morning or mid-afternoon.

**6. How much time should I expect it to take to vote?**

It's hard to say, but during busy portions of the day voters could be in line up to an hour just to get their ballots. Federal law gives voters five minutes to fill out the ballot once they are in the voting booth.

**7. Are there common things voters do that render their ballots invalid?**

Trying to scratch out an unintended vote is the most common mistake. Vote counting equipment will still register the vote. If this happens, voters need to ask election judges for a new ballot,

Fort said. "We are not allowed to ask why, or anything. We can just take the old one and issue a new one."

**8. Do I have to vote in every race?**

No. Voters can cast ballots in as few races as they like. "I have seen instances where there will be a totally blank ballot," Fort said.

Fort also said extra county clerk personnel will be on hand to take absentee ballots and registration forms to anyone who is injured, sick, or disabled and cannot get to their polling place. "But we can do this only if that is the case. If someone is lazy and just doesn't want to leave the house, we can't do it," Fort said.



# FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

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Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday

|                                |  |
|--------------------------------|--|
| Temperature                    | 41°-22°                                |
| Normal high/low                | 47°-29°                                |
| High/low last year             | 75°-30°                                |
| Record high                    | 75° in 1999                            |
| Record low                     | 14° in 1971                            |
| Precipitation                  | 24 hours ending 6 p.m. yesterday: .01" |
| Month to date                  | 0.01"                                  |
| Normal month to date           | 0.24"                                  |
| Year to date                   | 7.10"                                  |
| Normal year to date            | 8.39"                                  |
| Humidity                       | Yesterday at noon: 92%                 |
| Barometric Pressure            | Yesterday at 6 p.m.: 29.97 in.         |
| Pollen yesterday in Twin Falls | Grass: Absent Weeds: Absent            |
|                                | Grass: Absent Mold: Absent             |
|                                | Source: Astoria and Allergy of Idaho   |

Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows.

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## FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

| TODAY                                       | TONIGHT                          | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY   | FRIDAY  | SATURDAY   |
|---|----------------------------------|---|--|---|--|
|   |                                  |   |  |   |  |
| Chilly despite plenty of sunshine.<br>▲ 42° | Clear to partly cloudy.<br>▼ 20° | Becoming cloudy; maybe p.m. rain and snow.<br>▲ 44° ▼ 28° | Mostly cloudy; rain and snow showers.<br>▲ 38° ▼ 24° | Chance for a few snow showers.<br>▲ 38° ▼ 20° | A mixture of clouds and sunshine.<br>▲ 40° ▼ 24° |

## REGIONAL WEATHER

**Southern Idaho:** Cold weather will continue today with sunshine and patchy clouds. Increasing clouds in the west tonight, mostly clear in the east. Cloudy in the west tomorrow with some rain and snow possible.

**Boise:** Sunshine most of today, but still rather chilly. Cold tonight; clear early, then partly cloudy late. Cloudy tomorrow with the chance for some rain and snow.

**Northern Nevada:** A zone of high pressure will promote dry and tranquil weather across northern Nevada today with plenty of sunshine. Clouds will increase tonight with a few snow showers possible in the west late.

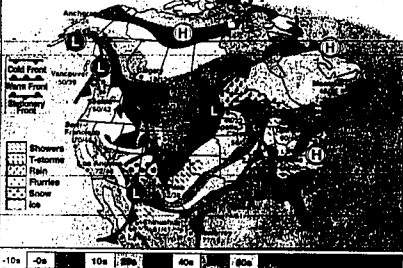
**Northern Utah:** Cold weather will continue today despite plenty of sunshine. Mainly clear and cold tonight. Clouds will increase tomorrow with the chance for some rain and snow in the west during the afternoon.

**Northern Idaho:** Some fog in the valleys this morning; sunny to partly cloudy today. Mostly cloudy tonight with a few showers of snow and rain possible late. Mostly cloudy tomorrow with some rain and snow.

**NATIONAL EXTREMES** Yesterday (for the 48 contiguous states)  
High 86° in Brownsville, TX Low 0° in Boulder, MT

## NATIONAL WEATHER

Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are shown for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.



## CANADIAN CITIES

| Today         |       | Wed      |       |
|---------------|-------|----------|-------|
| City          | Hi Lo | City     | Hi Lo |
| Calgary       | 18 10 | Edmonton | 18 10 |
| Charlottetown | 18 10 | Halifax  | 18 10 |
| Montreal      | 18 10 | Ottawa   | 18 10 |
| Quebec        | 18 10 | Toronto  | 18 10 |
| Vancouver     | 18 10 | Victoria | 18 10 |
| Winnipeg      | 18 10 |          |       |

## WORLD CITIES

| Today    |       | Wed           |       |
|----------|-------|---------------|-------|
| City     | Hi Lo | City          | Hi Lo |
| Auckland | 18 10 | Buenos Aires  | 18 10 |
| London   | 18 10 | Los Angeles   | 18 10 |
| Manila   | 18 10 | Moscow        | 18 10 |
| Paris    | 18 10 | San Francisco | 18 10 |
| Sydney   | 18 10 | Tokyo         | 18 10 |
| Zurich   | 18 10 |               |       |

## SUN AND MOON

|                 |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Sunrise today   | 7:19 a.m. |
| Sunset today    | 5:23 p.m. |
| Moonrise today  | 3:44 p.m. |
| Moonset tonight | 2:27 a.m. |
| Full            | Nov 11    |
| Last            | Nov 18    |
| New             | Nov 25    |
| First           | Dec 3     |

## UV INDEX TODAY



0-1, Minimal; 2-3, Low; 4-6, Moderate; 7-9, High; 10-11, Very High; 12-14, Extreme. The exposure to the sun's ultraviolet rays.

## NATIONAL CITIES

| Today         |       | Wed           |       |
|---------------|-------|---------------|-------|
| City          | Hi Lo | City          | Hi Lo |
| Atlanta       | 68 60 | Boston        | 68 60 |
| Baltimore     | 68 60 | Chicago       | 68 60 |
| Birmingham    | 68 60 | Butte         | 68 60 |
| Charlotte     | 68 60 | Cleveland     | 68 60 |
| Chicago       | 68 60 | Dallas        | 68 60 |
| Cincinnati    | 68 60 | Denver        | 68 60 |
| Columbus      | 68 60 | Dayton        | 68 60 |
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| Denver        | 68 60 | Fort Worth    | 68 60 |
| Des Moines    | 68 60 | Houston       | 68 60 |
| El Paso       | 68 60 | Indianapolis  | 68 60 |
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| Little Rock   | 68 60 | Raleigh       | 68 60 |
| Phoenix       | 68 60 | Rapid City    | 68 60 |
| Portland      | 68 60 | Reno          | 68 60 |
| Raleigh       | 68 60 | San Antonio   | 68 60 |
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| San Antonio   | 68 60 | St. Louis     | 68 60 |
| San Francisco | 68 60 | St. Paul      | 68 60 |
| Seattle       | 68 60 | Tampa         | 68 60 |
| St. Louis     | 68 60 | Tucson        | 68 60 |
| St. Paul      | 68 60 | Washington    | 68 60 |
| Tampa         | 68 60 |               |       |
| Tucson        | 68 60 |               |       |
| Washington    | 68 60 |               |       |

## REGIONAL CITIES

| Today         |       | Wed         |       |
|---------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| City          | Hi Lo | City        | Hi Lo |
| Boise         | 44 28 | Idaho Falls | 44 28 |
| Bonanza       | 44 28 | Blackfoot   | 44 28 |
| Burley        | 44 28 | Camden      | 44 28 |
| Coeur d'Alene | 44 28 | Ellensburg  | 44 28 |
| Emmett        | 44 28 | Grangeville | 44 28 |
| Hayden        | 44 28 | Idaho Falls | 44 28 |
| Idaho Falls   | 44 28 | Kalispell   | 44 28 |
| Kalispell     | 44 28 | Lewiston    | 44 28 |
| Lewiston      | 44 28 | Malden      | 44 28 |
| Malden        | 44 28 | Malta       | 44 28 |

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Poleline At Blue Lakes North

## Turnout

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years, Fort said, turnout has run about 75 percent. But with the controversial nature of this year's races—nationally and locally—he expects an even better showing.

"I'm hoping to have 75 to 80 percent turnout," Fort said Monday.

He's been right so far. Of the nearly 3,000 absentee ballots sent out by his office on Tuesday, 2,220 had been returned nearly 10 days before the election.

Elsewhere in Idaho, Fort's counterparts might not have as busy an election night.

Chief Deputy Secretary of Ben Ysursa estimated about 480,000 voters would go to the polls, meaning turnout would reach only 52 percent. That would be the lowest percentage for a presidential general election in more than 40 years.

"We don't have any statewide race that's pushing turnout," he said. "What we have are some pockets with good local races that will drive some turnout, but overall we're not seeing a lot of energy. Hopefully we're wrong."

If it weren't for the few areas around the state with hot local or state races, most people would likely stay home because of the lack of interesting statewide races.

"I think the presidential race provides as much interest as any candidate or issue on the ballot in Idaho," said Dr. Jim Weatherby, chairman of Boise State University's Department of Public Policy and Administration.

The presidential contest for the needed 270 electoral votes could be far from decided by the time Idaho polls close at 8 p.m. tonight. Washington and Oregon are

among the handful of "battleground" states that were too close to call on the eve of the election.

The race for Idaho's four electoral votes isn't expected to be as close, with Republican Texas Gov. George W. Bush expected to carry the state.

In fact things are so tight in the presidential race some pundits are saying the popular vote winner may not be clear until Wednesday evening—and that the electoral vote winner may not be certain until the electors cast ballots in December.

Electors in each state, who collectively make up the Electoral College, are typically Democrat or Republican party faithful selected to cast electoral votes, depending on which presidential candidate garners the state's popular vote.

Each state's number of electoral votes is equal to the number of its representatives in Congress.

"So Idaho would have four," Washington has 11, California has 54, and so on," said Dr. Doug Nilson, political science professor at Idaho State University.

Because of the tight popular vote and the dynamics of the electoral vote "it is conceivable, maybe even probable, that one candidate will win a majority or plurality of popular votes and the other candidate will win in the electoral college," Nilson said.

If the Eastern battleground states—such as Florida, Pennsylvania and Michigan—don't produce an early lead for one candidate, Western states could be the deciding factor.

"This race could go down to the Pacific time zone," Weatherby said.

If one candidate wins the popular vote and the other the electoral vote, Nilson and Weatherby say it's likely there will be a heavy push to change the way the Electoral College works—or ditch it altogether.

"It's pretty likely there will be a call for reform," Nilson said. "But it's also pretty hard to change the Constitution."

That's the key question, Weatherby said. "People don't like this system, but what other system can we agree upon?"

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

## Race

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White House. Key swing states include Florida (25 electoral votes), Pennsylvania (23) and Michigan (18) and an aggressive Bush campaign bid as well for Gore strongholds such as California (54) and Tennessee (11).

Some aides worried that Green Party candidate Ralph Nader would damage the vice president's chances of succeeding Bill Clinton by diluting the Democratic vote in swing states like Oregon and Wisconsin.

Under pressure from Democratic liberals to back off, Nader countered: "The only wasted vote is for someone you don't believe in."

Gore expressed no concern, saying, "I think by tomorrow, particularly with the election this close, most people are going to want to participate in the main choice."

The candidates' itinerary and pace told the story on the final day of a long and costly campaign.

Gore embarked on a 30-hour nonstop journey beginning in Iowa, then heading to Missouri, Michigan and Florida before flying home early Tuesday morning to Nashville, Tenn.

"I think that what is involved in this race is whether or not we are going to have policies that keep our economic good times rolling and extend them to the people who've not yet shared in those good times," the vice president said in an early morning interview on NBC's "Today."

## CORRECTION

A article in The Times-News Saturday gave an incorrect date for the deadline to comment on a proposed state open policy. The public comment deadline has been extended to Nov. 20. The Times-News regrets the error.

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**LOTTERY UPDATE**

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**POWERBALL**  
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Saturday, November 4 numbers  
**Roll'down**  
4 9 25 28 34  
Roll'down

**WILD CARD**  
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# Democrats face daunting odds in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Middle East politics in New York, racial issues in Virginia and a Missouri widow's extraordinary appeal for support of her dead husband have injected election-eve drama into three critical Senate campaigns.

But Democrats still face daunting odds Tuesday in capturing control from Republicans, who now hold a 54-46 majority in the Senate and have 35 of the 66 holdovers not up for election this year. If Democrat Al Gore wins the White House, the odds become even longer. A re-election victory by Joseph Lieberman in the Connecticut Senate race would

be wiped out when he becomes vice president and the state's Republican governor appoints a Republican to the Senate.



Joseph Lieberman

Democrats have virtual locks on 12 of the 19 seats they are defending and are expected to take away a seat from Republicans in Nevada.

Democrats in Nevada are safe in only 10 of their 15 seats at stake.

That leaves Democrats with the Herculean task of having to win 10 of the 11 still-contested

seats to wrest away control of the Senate. Republicans have to win only three of these races to keep it. "You can make the case (that) we can win each one, but know from history that you don't win every close race," said Stuart Roy, spokesman for the Senate GOP campaign organization. "But we hold the upper hand in Nevada and Virginia and we have an opportunity for a trifecta election" — winning the White House, House and Senate.

A half-dozen Republican incumbents are locked in close races: John Ashcroft in Missouri, William Roth in Delaware, Spencer Abraham in Michigan, Slade Gorton in Washington state, Conrad Burns in Montana

and Rod Grams in Minnesota. Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota refused to concede anything. "We've got momentum," he said, joking to reporters last week that "this may be the last time you have to address me as minority leader."



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## Experts repeal warning of earth-bound object

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — About that space object hurtling toward Earth for a possible crash in 2030 ... never mind.

It seems that the mystery object — probably an asteroid, possibly an old Apollo rocket booster — will miss Earth by 2.5 million miles in 2030, red-faced astronomers acknowledged Monday.

After warning last week of a 1 in 500 chance that the object, called 2000 SG344, would smash into our planet, top astronomers found some 18-month-old pictures that put Earth in the clear — at least in 2030.

What happened? The estimate that sparked last week's alarm had a large margin of error in its plotting of the object's trajectory.

Then astronomers at the Catalina Sky Survey in Tucson, Ariz., found old pictures of the object that permitted a more precise plotting. Volla, Earth was in the clear.

It was the second such asteroid scare and recantation in recent years. In January 1998, some

astronomers warned that an asteroid might smash into Earth in 2028. Other astronomers later proved that it would miss. In response, astronomers set up a system in which top experts would consult for 72 hours before alerting the public.

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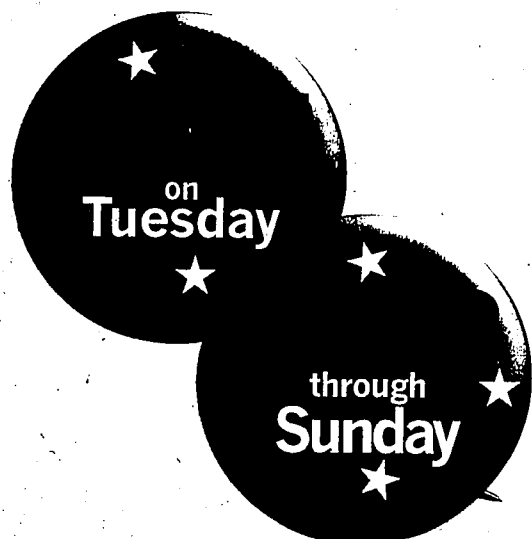
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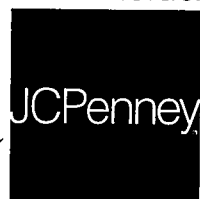
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## NATION

## Homicide

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"Apparently, something happened in March, a family dispute involving Fred's wife and Bill," Layher said. "This apparently caused a lot of animosity, and there were verbal altercations in March or April - then nothing."

Fred Featherston was upset by a mysterious phone call the previous Monday, Colleen Featherston said.

"The caller told false stories about me," Colleen Featherston said.

Fred Featherston checked the stories out, found them to be false, but believed them anyway, she said.

Fred Featherston knew who the caller was, but wouldn't tell Colleen Featherston who it was. He would only say the caller was someone they both had known for a long time.

The phone conversation was overheard by Colleen Featherston's niece, Chelsea Kepner, 18, William Kepner's daughter, who was staying with the family.

"I hope that the caller knows what he or she has done," Colleen Featherston said.

Layher's account of the slaying

is as follows:

On Sunday afternoon, Kepner's killer drove to Kepner's home but Kepner wasn't there, Layher said. The man waited with Kepner's three children for about an hour until Kepner and his wife, Tina Kepner, returned.

William Kepner entered the home and saw the man holding a shotgun. The two men began arguing and Tina Kepner got the children out of the house, Layher said.

William Kepner tried to escape through a nearby door, but was shot, Layher said.

After Tina Kepner took her children from the house, she returned to see her husband fall to the ground, Layher said. William Kepner was probably dead within a minute, he said.

One of the Kepners' children called the police.

Deputies arrested Fred Featherston after a brief standoff.

"Some deputies kept him busy talking and another sneaked up behind him and grabbed him," he said.

Ballistics tests aren't in yet, and Elmore County Prosecutor Aaron Bazzoli said he didn't know whether the shotgun was

registered to Fred Featherston.

Fred Featherston's arraignment will continue at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, said Trish McCain, court clerk for the 4th Judicial District in Elmore County.

The hearing was continued so Fred Featherston could talk to his lawyers. He was appointed two public defenders, lead counsel Ed Frachiser and Terry Ratliff.

Fred Featherston will most likely plead innocent and demand a jury trial, Ratliff said.

If he pleads innocent, prosecutors have 30 days to decide whether to seek the death penalty, Bazzoli said.

"Nothing has been determined at this point," he said.

Meanwhile, Colleen Featherston defended her husband Monday.

"He is being made out to be evil, but people don't know what kind of man he is," she said. "My husband is being made out to be a villain and that's not him. Everybody who knows him is dumbfounded."

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3246.

## Report: Mothers don't breast-feed enough

WASHINGTON (AP) - Breast milk is considered babies' perfect food. Yet despite a decade of encouraging more American mothers to breast-feed their infants, not enough do. And among black women, breast-feeding is "alarmingly low," in the surgeon general's words.

So concludes a major new government report that calls for a cultural shift in how the nation regards breast-feeding - with

polices to ensure that parents are told routinely why it's so healthy, that hospitals improve teaching of mothers in how to do it, and that workplaces make breast-feeding easier for employees.

"The culture of breast-feeding has been lost, especially in the low-income African-American community," said Dr. Yvonne Brommer of Morgan State University.

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## Drugs

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store shelves next week, with pill versions to follow later. Also, check Robitussin CF - some stores are selling PPA-containing versions and some are selling a new non-PPA formula, in boxes flagged with a yellow band.

"Customers that are looking for an alternative should ask one of our pharmacists or ask their doctor," said Michael Polzin of Walgreen Co., which began pulling all PPA-containing products from its 32,000 stores in 43 states.

Even though manufacturers learned three weeks ago that the FDA's move was coming - when the agency's scientific advisers declared PPA unsafe - many

spent Monday scrambling to decide what to do.

Top-selling manufacturers that refused to reveal their plans include Novartis Corp., maker of PPA-containing Triaminic and Tavist-D; Bayer Corp., maker of Alka-Seltzer Plus cold medicines; and Chatterbox Inc., maker of Dexamtrim diet pills.

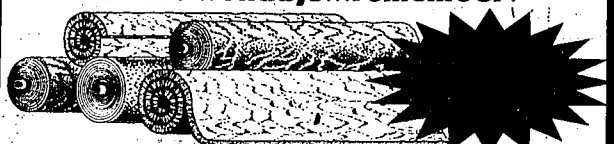
About 6 billion doses of PPA are sold in this country each year, the vast majority without a prescription. However, there are a few PPA-containing prescription decongestants, and the FDA asked their makers also to stop selling them while it moves to ban prescription use as well.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Canyon-rim developer starts ground work

**TWIN FALLS** - Developer Neilsen and Co. announced it has begun grading and excavation of its Canyon Park East project to prepare the canyon-rim property at the north end of Twin Falls for further development.

Construction of underground utilities will be under way soon at the site, north of Bridgeview Boulevard, which is part of Neilsen and Co.'s much-publicized Canyon Park development.

The company said it intends to continue Canyon Park East construction in the spring, as weather permits.

The project is intended for mixed uses including retail, professional services and restaurants. Neilsen and Co. said it has no news yet to share about potential Canyon Park East tenants but is negotiating contracts.

"Announcements will be made as soon as the business transactions are finalized," spokeswoman Gillian Silver said.

### Universal Foods Corp. changes direction, name

**MILWAUKEE** - Milwaukee-based Universal Foods Corp., which is selling its yeast division in an effort to refocus the company, announced its new name: Sensient Technologies Corp.

The name change, which includes a new stock symbol (SXT) on the New York Stock Exchange, is an important step in the company's strategy of expanding its business into faster-growing and more profitable non-food markets, a company statement said.

"Today, we are a new company," said Kenneth Manning, chairman, president and chief executive officer. "We have reshaped our business, positioning ourselves to succeed at a higher level than ever before."

Manning said the new directions for Sensient include expanded sales of colors, flavors and fragrances for cosmetics, specialty inks, highly purified yeast and fragrances for household products.

Manning said earlier this year that Universal would change its name, which the company acquired in 1962.

That was one year after Milwaukee-based Red Star Yeast & Products Co. bought Chicago-based Universal Foods. Red Star, the company's original business, dates back to the 1880s.

In recent years, the Red Star division has been outclassed by Sensient's faster-growing flavors and colors business.

The company announced in August that it was selling Red Star to Lesaffre et Compagnie, a French yeast manufacturer, for \$125 million. The Red Star sale is expected to close by the end of the year.

Universal Foods has an old tie to Twin Falls. The company in 1994 sold subsidiary Universal Frozen Foods Co., which included a Twin Falls French fry factory - to ConAgra Inc., the parent of spud processor Lamb Weston.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

## Big plans dissolve for small town

By Julie Pence

Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - When Shoshone Mayor Kenneth Haught learned that plans for a large manufacturing plant to locate in town have dissolved, he was disappointed but not surprised.

Leading Edge Earth Products Inc., or LEEP, received a condi-

tional-use permit in August 1998 to construct a 90,000-square-foot manufacturing plant. LEEP planned to employ up to 95 people who would produce panels out of structural wood, steel, reinforced concrete and masonry for frameless buildings.

In August 1999, though construction had not started, the city of Shoshone renewed the condi-

tional-use permit because company officials said they were still trying to obtain financing. But this August city and county officials suspected LEEP's plans weren't working out when the company - led by chief Executive Officer Grant Record - didn't attempt to renew a second time.

"We've always tried to keep

track of Mr. Record because we were wondering," said Lincoln County Commissioner Marilyn Brookbank. "As time goes on, interest lags."

So, about a month ago Brookbank contacted Record and was told the company had found a more economically feasible location.

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## Western business



David Allen, the inventor of the Photon Micro-Light, runs parts of the tiny flashlight through a soak that will prevent it from oxidizing. Allen's little light is about the size and weight of a quarter, but it casts a bright beam though an LED, or light emitting diode.

## Getting brighter

Inventor of miniature flashlight moves into mid-size business

The Associated Press

**BLACHLY, Ore.** - D. Hardy was hurtling along a Texas highway in his BMW convertible when he swerved to avoid a porcupine. The car slid down an embankment and flipped. When the car came to a rest, Hardy and his passenger were disoriented, hanging upside down in darkness.

Hardy's buddy groped for his seat belt, yelling at Hardy to cut it. Hardy couldn't see a thing. Then he remembered the miniature flashlight on his key chain.

"Hang on, I've got a light," Hardy said. He pressed his Photon Micro-Light, illuminating the car's interior. Hardy and his passenger were able to crawl out and use a cell phone to contact help.

"It was a terrible incident that I hope never to repeat," Hardy wrote to David Allen, the Blachly-based inventor of the Photon Micro-Light. "But it sure illustrates the importance of a

powerful tiny flashlight."

Allen's little light is about the size and weight of a quarter, but it casts a bright beam through an LED, or light emitting diode. The \$15 light has been helping people get out of scrapes ever since Allen introduced it six years ago.

The flashlights have blasted into space with astronauts, guided lost campers back to shelter, and helped ease the panic of people stuck in locked rooms, crawl spaces and power outages, according to scores of letters customers have written to the company.

The tiny flashlight appeals to everyone from the techie who must have every latest gadget, to the granny who pins a Photon to her nightgown so she doesn't have to fumble for a light at night. The latest customer group is young people who dance with the lights at all-night "raves."

Allen, 51, and his wife, Dallas, who manages their business, relish telling the story of a friend

who worked at a nickel mine in Cameron, Africa. The friend hired a local Pygmy to help pack in equipment. To show his appreciation when the work was finished, the friend offered the Pygmy any piece of his gear.

He had his choice of expensive boots, backpacks, shovels. What did he take? Dallas Allen asked with a giggle. The Photon Micro-Light.

The utility of the tiny flashlight crosses cultures, languages and borders. And in six years, the Allens have seen sales grow to more than \$6 million this year.

They still run their company, L.R.I., in rural Blachly, about 35 miles west of Eugene, from a 4,000-square-foot office. The company produces a million lights a year using 20 full-time employees and 75 subcontractors, from the Oregon Coast to Bend, who assemble the lights in their homes.

L.R.I. - which stands for Laughing Rabbit Inc. - buys the

LEDs, lithium batteries and black polycarbonate bodies (the nearly indestructible stuff that inline skate wheels are made of) from suppliers.

The Allens are now at a crossroads. They must decide how to accommodate their company's rapid expansion and continue to fulfill David Allen's vision of putting a miniature flashlight in everyone's palm: to light the world a corner at a time.

That has prompted him to look for industrial property in the Eugene area and to travel to China to explore the possibility of manufacturing components there.

"We're trying to expand enough to make this a continuing event," he said.

"We're not interested in changing anything we've got going here," he added, referring to the Blachly office and network of subcontractors. "But I have three to four ideas coming to fruition, and I need more space."

## Tax burden falls largely on middle-class

The Washington Post

While the presidential candidates battle over how best to "protect" the Social Security system for posterity, that Depression-era program is preparing to jack up taxes once again on middle- to upper-middle-class wage earners.

Next year, the "wage base" - the amount of earnings subject to the Social Security payroll tax - will rise to \$80,400 from \$76,200. For a worker making \$80,400 or more, this means a tax increase of \$260.40 (to \$4,984.80 from \$4,724.40) for 2001 for Social Security alone.

And that doesn't count the Medicare portion of the payroll tax. Add that in, and the \$80,400-a-year wage earner will be coughing up \$6,160.60 next year to support social safety-net programs. Since these taxes are levied directly on wages, without any deductions or other breaks, they will rival income taxes in the burden they place on the budgets of many families.

These costs rarely get mentioned in the debate, if for no other reason than any remark that so much as suggests any threat to the program sends beneficiaries scurrying to the polls to make sure the speaker is quickly dispatched from elective office. And there is no doubt that Social Security has done much to alleviate poverty among the elderly in this country.

But as policy-makers look at the middle class and wonder why it seems increasingly frustrated and cynical, and why saving is so unpopular, the internal dynamics of Social Security are worth considering.

They are certainly not the only factor in these phenomena, and, of course, some economists and social theorists doubt that taxes have much impact on behavior. In addition, it is hard to generate much sympathy for the down-trodden \$80,000-a-year worker.

But while lower-income people get a variety of tax breaks and other benefits, and the truly wealthy don't need them or can afford to "game the system" - take advantage of breaks not meant for them - Americans in the \$50,000-to-\$100,000 bracket can't help but feel that they must pay and pay without getting a whole lot back.

Social Security is just one example of that. But take a look:

The system began in 1937 by taxing workers 1 percent of the first \$3,000 of their earnings, or \$30 a year. By 1950, the maximum tax had climbed to \$45 a year, and in 1960 it was \$144 annually. That seemed like a small amount to pay for a lifetime of benefits, and it was - too small.

By 1980, the figures had climbed to 5.08 percent on a wage base of \$25,900, for a maximum tax of \$1,315.72. In 1990 it was 6.2 percent on \$51,300, for a maximum of \$3,180.60. Since 1990, the rate has remained

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## EDITORIAL

# Today's the day for voters to speak out

America's only formal revolution occurred more than 200 years ago, but U.S. voters have been politely declaring their independence ever since. Ambitious politicians go from the stars to the stables every Election Day.

Today is the day for all registered voters to get to the polls and support the candidates of their choice.

Keep the good ones and throw the bums out.

This column has endorsed a full slate of candidates over the past few weeks and, for your convenience, here's a quick summary:



Go to the polls today, and support the candidates of your choice. Keep the good ones and throw the bums out.

**President** - Republican George W. Bush is the correct choice, because he'll ease partisan gridlock in Washington without derailing the domestic economy.

**Idaho's 2nd Congressional District** - With one successful term behind him, Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, has shown he's on the right side of the issues and knows what the job entails.

**Idaho House 21B** - Incumbent Tim Riddinger provides much-needed Republican balance for this district's otherwise Democratic delegation.

**Idaho House 23B** - Though he's an appointed stand-in, Republican George Swan is a former president of the National Cattlemen's Beef Association and could be a powerful advocate for Idaho's farmers and ranchers.

**Idaho House 24A** - Republican Bert Stevenson is a fiscal conservative who mirrors the mood of his constituents.

**Idaho Senate 22** - Now that he's focused on serving his constituents, Republican John Sandy has emerged as a leader on confined animal feeding operations.

**Twin Falls County sheriff** - Two-term incumbent Wayne Tousley has done a good job of running a large department under tight budget pressure.

**Twin Falls County commissioners** - Republican incumbents Bill Brockman and Gary Grindstaff were appointed, not elected, to their posts - but both have demonstrated a breadth of skills and depth of commitment.

**Jerome County sheriff** - Other candidates have been sniping at his record, but Republican incumbent Jim Weaver has done a good job of fighting crime.

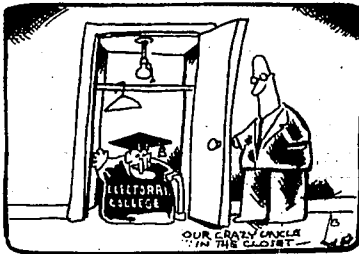
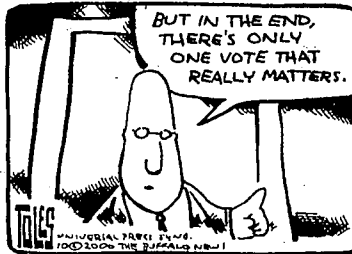
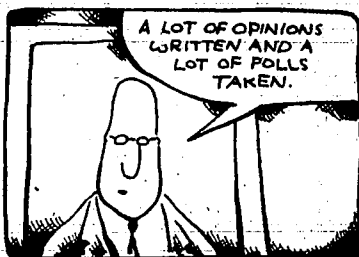
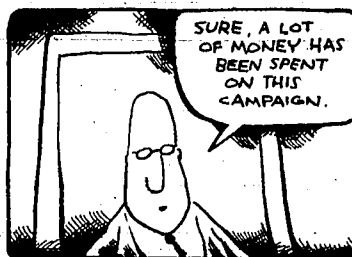
**Jerome County commissioner** - Though she's not an incumbent, Republican Veronica Liernier held the job for eight years and is a valuable source of institutional memory.

**Gooding County commissioner** - Bliss School Principal Rob Sauer, a Republican, is well-connected to the county he seeks to serve.

**College of Southern Idaho trustees** - Bill Babcock and Donna Brizee have served on the board for 24 and 12 years, respectively, and CSI has gone from strength to strength.

**H.J.R. 1** - Would provide common-sense flexibility for management of state school lands. (Vote yes.)

**S.J.R. 107** - Would harness the power of the state to bundle together bond issues from cities, school districts and other local government entities, thus reducing interest rates through economies of scale. (Vote yes.)



## Moments to savor from Election 2000

For me, the 2000 presidential campaign begins in the spring of 1999, riding around New Hampshire in a minivan with John McCain, then an unheralded Arizona maverick with exactly one New Hampshire supporter, former Sen. Warren Rudman.

The traveling staff consists only of the driver, and when the cell phone rings - as it does often, these being the opening days of the Kosovo hostilities - the senator often answers himself, delivering his impassioned calls for a forceful American response to the ethnic cleansing.

At breakfast and dinner, he is even more profusely outspoken - showing the one reporter who is traveling with him the same disarming trust that will later beguile a much larger press corps on the "Straight Talk Express."

Eager to assemble any kind of crowd, McCain invites the 400 members of the New Hampshire Legislature for a get-acquainted lunch at a restaurant across from the statehouse. Told by the reporter afterward that most of his guests - who get a salary of \$100 a year and never pass up a free meal - are Democrats, McCain just laughs. "Well," he says, "it's not too late for them to change parties."

AMES, Iowa - It is a perfect 1999 summer day, and the area around the Iowa State University Coliseum has been transformed into a combination county fair and political convention - for the famous "straw vote" that will begin sorting the Republican presidential field.

Thousands of good, wholesome Iowa families, three generations of them, converge to enjoy the free food and tell the world their political preferences. Pat Buchanan offers the best barbecue and makes the most-applauded speech. But he finishes fifth - an accurate augury that his time has passed.



DAVID S. BRODER

LEBANON, N.H. - It's the Saturday before the New Hampshire primary, and at 4 p.m., Al Gore is running more than an hour behind schedule. But the junior high gym is filled and Gore announces he will stay as long as any of them have questions. Two hours later, having been challenged from every imaginable angle - including a put-down by a woman who accuses him of selling out his environmental principles to gain political advantage - Gore says, "I expect many of you would like to get home to supper, but I'll stay around."

And he does. The circle of questioners starts with perhaps 40 people and dwindles one by one, until Gore is face to face with a woman who is urgently recounting some traumatic experience she has had with the health-care system.

His aides are frantically phoning to the next event - a large dinner in Nashua - but Gore shows no sign of impatience. It's this persistence and endurance that bring him a narrow - but crucial - victory in New Hampshire three days later.

BOEING FIELD, Wash. - It's the Sunday evening before the Washington primary and George Bush has just released a letter to the American cardinals, apologizing for having spoken at Bob Jones University in South Carolina without making clear his opposition to the anti-Catholic venom its leaders have spewed.

Having finished some local TV interviews, Bush walks over to two reporters

filing their stories from the terminal building, and says, "This really hurts." The reporters assume he means politically, but he quickly sets them straight. "I can't deal with anybody thinking I'm prejudiced. I wasn't raised that way and I'm not that way. I'd rather lose than have anyone think I'm a bigot."

BELLEVEUE, Wash. - It's the afternoon of the same day, and Bill Bradley has made Washington the unlikely site of his last stand. A loss Tuesday to Gore will end whatever flickering chances he may have. He's been joined by his friend, Jack Silma, formerly of the Seattle Supersonics, and they are in sweat suits putting on a clinic for preteen basketball players and their parents at the Boys and Girls Club in this Seattle suburb.

Fatently, Bradley coaches some of the youngsters on their shooting technique, mixing corrections with words of encouragement, then divides them into two teams - the Bradleys and the Silmas - for a game of horse.

And then he says, "I want to talk to you and your parents" and begins to recount how he learned to deal with defeat in the NBA from Cazzie Russell and other Knicks teammates. He goes on, in a soft, conversational voice, and gradually the adults realize he is also talking about the presidential campaign - that it's not so bad to lose if you've done your best and have not betrayed your principles. "If you do that," he says, "your opponents will respect you - and you won't feel like you failed."

Every campaign produces more losers than winners. This year, many of them showed their class.

Thank you so much.

David S. Broder is a seasoned, but not cynical political writer for The Washington Post.

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## LETTER

### Homosexuality not to be feared

It appears to me that it is no coincidence that letters from Jerry Hugen (Oct. 19) and Jack Lintelmann (Oct. 20) on the subject of homosexuals appeared in The Times-News one day apart.

Both men display a hatred and ignorance of homosexuals and use a similar tone to tell us so. They use similar phrasing and a nauseating, horrific example of supposed male homosexual behavior that is, in fact, much more applicable to male heterosexuals.

If they are honorable men - one of them is an evangelical roustabout, for crying out loud - they should apologize to the approximately 200 gay men and their families in our area.

Of course, they probably won't because religious fanatics and ministers of any group are the least likely to accept secular truths, unless, of course, they benefit somehow.

Hughen's and Lintelmann's example concerns Boy Scouts, overnight camping, sleeping bags and a homosexual scoutmaster.

In actuality, gay men are the least likely to sexually assault a young man. (Deep breath, guys.) The number of male homosexuals who would sexually

assault a young man is 2.4 per thousand; whereas, the number of male heterosexuals, who have experienced heterosexual sex and would sexually assault a young man, is 7.1 per thousand.

For the dullards, a young man is almost three times more likely to be sexually assaulted by a male heterosexual than by a male homosexual (New York state study of convictions).

Matt Ridley - a world-famous scientific-medical author - points out: "Among heterosexual men, those with the long D4DR genes (on chromosome 11) are six times more likely to sleep with men" ("The Red Queen," "Genome," "The Origin of Virtue").

Keep in mind that the most widely reported sex crime is sexual molestation of females - babies, children, girls, women - by male heterosexuals (FBI).

And I hope you guys cry on this one: A male baby is 98 times more likely to be sexually molested by a male heterosexual who is either a member of the family or a relative of the baby (Five New York City hospitals study).

Compared to male homosexuals, we male heterosexuals have many more pervers in our midst.

JOHN WALSH  
Burley

### Letter was inappropriate

This letter is in response to Jim Lyons' letter from Oct. 21.

Mr. Lyons' letter is full of mistakes and false statements. Janessa was not killed because her mother took her eyes off of her. She was right in front of her mom; she had not run off.

You say you have had to wait for an aisle to open, Mr. Lyons. That is exactly what they were doing, almost 20 feet from the barricade. Mr. Lyons calls this an accident, but it was a preventable accident.

So far, Home Depot will not talk to Julie about how it may improve safety in its stores. Mr. Lyons used the words "vengeance and boycott," but they came only from him. He also dares to assume that Julie was mad at Janessa for getting killed! This is so absurd, it is unbelievable.

He states that if Julie takes a settlement, it will not bring back Janessa. That, Mr. Lyons, is the point! Julie will

have to live with the loss of her daughter for the rest of her life! Just whom should we forgive? The Twin Falls store or the entire \$2.32 billion net income corporation? My daughter is trying to change things that may save your own daughter and her children's lives.

Mr. Lyons, do you know how you added to my daughter's unendurable pain? Do you know the horrible memory she must live with, seeing her little daughter go down under those hundreds of pounds of lumber?

Do you think when Janessa looks down from heaven and sees the agony her mama is suffering that she cares about Home Depot? Do you know this child was the sunshine of my life? Do you feel like a big man? I would think as a father, you would come to the defense of a helpless child; instead you defend a corporate giant!

I am proud to be Julie's mom and Janessa's grandma.  
DECKY FIKSTAD  
Twin Falls

### Start complaining about toll gates

We are all subjected to various telemarketing phone calls continually. There was one recent call that I want to share with you.

I received a call, as I am sure some of you did, from a survey firm asking my opinion of the state of Idaho placing a toll on the Perrine Bridge in order to pay for a new bridge crossing near Filer. While this may never come about, we must be aware that the state of Idaho may well be running up a trial flag to see how many of us allow it to pass without complaint.

Wake up now, neighbors, and start complaining loud and clear, or we will be paying to cross a bridge we have already paid for or be forced to make the long trip to the Hansen bridge, which then may receive its own toll gate.

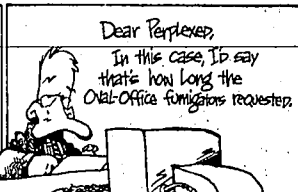
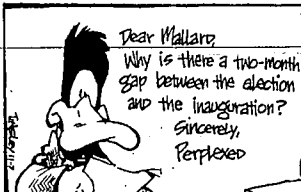
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NATION

# Herbal stimulant could kill

The Associated Press

Ephedra, an herbal stimulant used by millions of Americans for weight loss and to cause heart attacks, stroke, seizures and death in otherwise healthy young people, researchers say.

At least 54 deaths and about 1,000 reports of complications have been linked to ephedra since the mid-1990s.

The researchers concluded that the dietary supplement, also known as ma huang, poses a risk that far outweighs any benefits it might have.

"They're uncommon events, but they're serious," said Dr. Neal L. Benowitz, chief of clinical pharmacology at the University of California at San Francisco. "The substance is unreasonably hazardous as marketed."

The research, commissioned by the Food and Drug Administration, appears in the New England Journal of Medicine, which moved up release of the study from Dec. 21 to Monday because of the importance of the finding.

Benowitz and colleague Dr. Christine A. Haller noted that most of the cases they studied involved healthy young people. Some had been taking ephedra for just days or weeks, and two women who became pregnant while taking it lost their babies.

Ephedra (pronounced eh-FED-ruh) products are often sold in health food stores under such names as Ripped Fuel - used by bodybuilders hoping to increase muscle and energy - as well as Metabolife and Diet-Phen for dieters.

# Florida judge upholds verdict in tobacco case

MIAMI (AP) - A judge Monday upheld the record-breaking \$145 billion verdict won by Florida smokers, rejecting claims that the amount will bankrupt the tobacco industry.

The judge also widened the scope of the lawsuit to cover more people.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye issued the 68-page order on the same day he received a federal judge's decision rejecting federal jurisdiction and sending the case back to him.

The judgment opens the door on what is expected to be a prolonged appeals process in state courts. The industry must post a \$100 million bond to launch an appeal.

"It's great," said smokers' attorney Stanley Rosenblatt. "I don't think any punishment is too great for an industry that has caused the kind of injury for so long that they have."


There was no immediate reaction from industry attorneys, who received the unexpected order after announcing plans to appeal the jurisdiction issue.

"Wow. Oh, my goodness. You delivered us good news," said Margaret Amodeo, wife of one of the three Florida smokers chosen to represent thousands of others during the two-year trial. "Oh, that's wonderful."

The six-member jury set a U.S. record with its punitive damages verdict against the nation's five biggest cigarette makers in July.

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# Sources: Cole bombers got help

ADEN, Yemen (AP) - The men who bombed the USS Cole got help from Yemeni officials who fought with them in Afghanistan in the 1980s, sources close to the case said Monday as the crippled Cole began a five-week trip home.

The destroyer was getting a piggyback ride back to the United States aboard the Norwegian ship Blue Marlin, which was carrying the 8,500-ton destroyer on its deck. The ships sailed from waters off Yemen on Sunday and will head around Africa's Cape of Good Hope en route to the United States, the company in charge of the transport said.

That route avoids the Suez Canal - a shorter path, but one that had raised security concerns among U.S. officials.

The Cole should reach its home port of Norfolk, Va., by about Dec. 10, said Frederik Steenbuch, manager of Oslo, Norway-based Offshore Heavy Transport.

The blast that crippled the Cole and killed 17 American sailors came as the ship was refueling in Aden harbor on Oct. 12. Suicide bombers apparently

sided a small, explosives-laden boat up to the Cole and detonated it, ripping a 40-foot-by-40-foot hole in the steel hull.

There has been no credible claim of responsibility, but American officials have said Osama bin Laden - America's No. 1 terror suspect, who has pledged to drive the U.S. military out of the Middle East - is a focus of the investigation. The Saudi millionaire, who lives in Afghanistan, is accused of masterminding the deadly 1998 bombings of U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania.

Yemeni investigators have been questioning members of Islamic Jihad, a group formed by Arab veterans of the war to push the Soviets out of Afghanistan in the 1980s. Bin Laden, who has roots in Yemen, recruited many fighters for the war in Afghanistan.

Sources close to the case said the investigation has revealed that officials in Lahel, an Islamic Jihad stronghold, provided the suspected bombers with government cars for use within Aden and between Aden and Lahel, 22 miles to the north. The suspected

bombers knew the officials from their time together fighting the Soviets in Afghanistan, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

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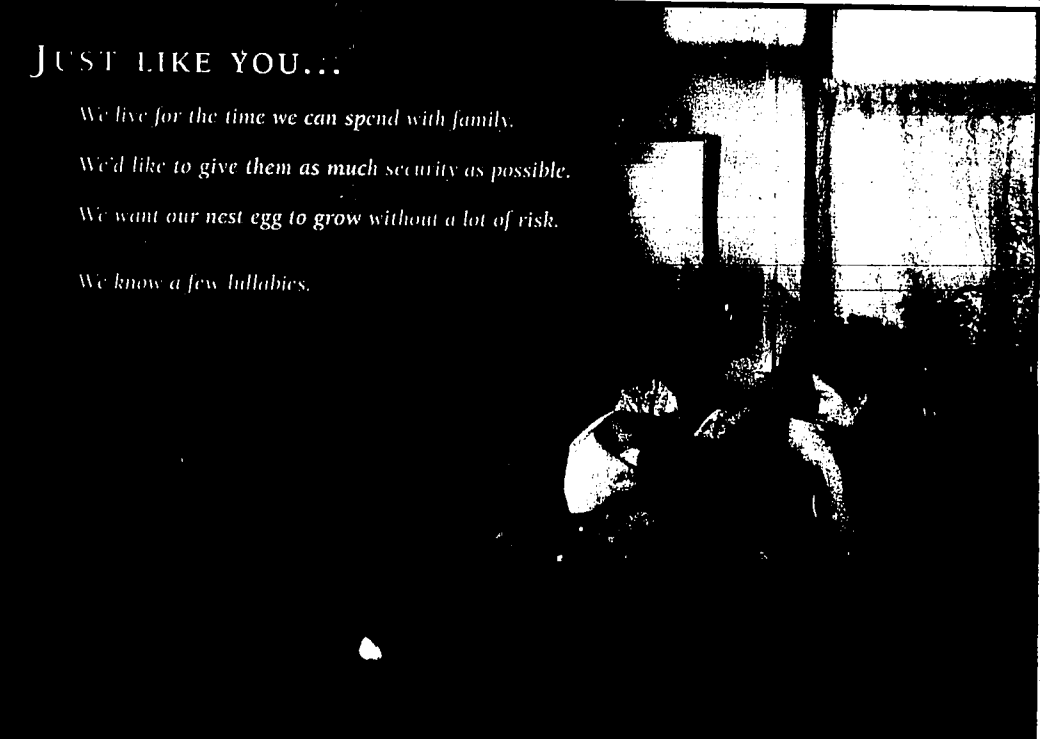
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Forest Service sells tree cutting permits

**TWIN FALLS** - The U.S. Forest Service will sell Christmas tree cutting permits through this month.

The Sawtooth National Forest will sell permits from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday until Dec. 1 at Forest Service offices in Twin Falls and Burley and seven days a week at the Rock Creek General Store south of Hansen.

Permits are \$5 for one tree up to eight feet tall, with a limit of one per household. Maps provided with permits show areas closed to cutting.

Lodgepole pine and subalpine firs are available in the South Hills, known as the Cassia Division of the Sawtooth Forest, south of Hansen.

Pinyon pine will be available from the Raft River Division in northern Utah just over the Idaho border. Permits for this area will be sold through Dec. 17.

Access may be restricted by snow in some areas, and the Forest Service urges people to get out to cut their trees early.

### Public TV program will analyze election outcome

**TWIN FALLS** - Leaders of Idaho's political parties will be on the panel Thursday night when the Idaho Public Television call-in program "Dialogue" analyzes the 2000 elections.

Speakers will include Idaho Republican Party Chairman Trent Clark, Idaho Democratic Party chairwoman Carolyn Boyce, and Randy Stapleton, a longtime Idaho political analyst.

The program will air at 8:30 p.m. Thursday on Public Television, Channel 13 in Twin Falls, and will rerun on Sunday at 5:30 p.m.

Viewers can call in with questions Thursday by calling 1-800-973-9800. No calls will be taken during Sunday's rebroadcast.

### Sun Valley Lodge hosts Winter Benefit for trails

**SUN VALLEY** - A mountain goat-gazing expedition is among the items you can bid on at this year's Winter Benefit for Galena Lodge and the North Valley ski trails.

The fifth annual Winter Benefit for Galena Lodge and Silent Auction will be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in the Limelight Room of the Sun Valley Lodge.

The benefit helps keep the cross-country ski trails affordable, said organizer Jenny Budson. Nearly 84 percent of the revenue needed to meet Galena Lodge's budget must be raised privately.

A large chunk of this year's money will go towards the \$50,000 cost of engineering and installing a new generator that was donated to Galena Lodge. Last year's benefit raised \$67,000. Tickets are \$50 a person plus tax. Corporate tables seating 10 can be purchased for \$1,000.

The gala affair has become known for its festiveness. Nancy Humphrey donates table settings and other Christmas decorations. And auction items include vacation homes and packages, furnishings, jewelry, sculptures, paintings and art.

Sagebrush Reunion will introduce music off the group's new CD during the evening.

Tickets are available at Backwoods Mountain Sports, The Elephant's Perch and the Blaine County Recreation District office in Halley.

You can also buy tickets or donate auction items by calling Budson at 726-1649.

### Council to award police vehicle bids

**RUPERT** - Bids for three new police vehicles - two police sedans and a truck - will be awarded at the Rupert City Council meeting tonight.

The council meeting begins at 7 p.m. at City Hall, 624 F St.

Compiled from staff reports

## A guide to voting

### Who's on the ballot?

A rundown of Tuesday's candidates and ballot issues:

#### State and federal elections

**Second Congressional District:** Incumbent U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, Republican; Donoven Bramwell, Libertarian, Lewisville; Craig Williams, Democrat, Boise.

**Blaine County, Seat 9, District 21 (Blaine, Camas and Lincoln counties; portions of Elmore and Gooding counties):** Incumbent Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, Richard "Dick" Anderson, Democrat, Shoshone.

**State Senate, District 22 (portions of Gooding and Twin Falls counties):** Incumbent Sen. John Sandy, R-Hagerman; Carol Stennett, Democrat, Buhl.

**State House, Seat A, District 22:** Incumbent Rep. Cella Gould, R-Buhl; Jonathan A. Stump, Libertarian, Ritz.

**State House, Seat B, District 23 (portions of Twin Falls County):** Chuck E. Chapman, Constitutional party, Twin Falls; George Swan, Republican, Twin Falls.

**State House, Seat A, District 24 (Jerome County; portions of Minidoka County):** Incumbent Rep. Bert Stevenson, R-Rupert; Peter J. Snyder, Democrat, Jerome.

**H.J.R. 2:** A statewide constitutional amendment, which would authorize placing money from the sale of public school endowment lands into a public school

permanently endowment fund, S.J.R. 107: Would allow the Legislature to create a municipal bond bank authority, to purchase municipal bonds, allowing the state to pool smaller bond issues.

#### Local elections

**Stable County, District 1 commissioner:** Incumbent Dennis Wright, Democrat; James R. Super, independent.

**Blaine County, District 3 commissioner:** Sally Donat, Democrat; Susan Noel, Independent; Van Swamer, Republican.

**Cassia County Sheriff:** Incumbent Billy Crystal, Independent; Jim Higgins, Republican.

**Gooding County, District 3 commissioner:** Donald Cogger, Independent; Rob Suter, Republican.

**Jerome County, District 1 commissioner:** Lee Halper, Independent; Veronica Uerman, Republican.

**Jerome County Sheriff:** Incumbent Jim Wower, Republican; Wayne Chivers, Independent; Jerry Martinez, Independent.

**Lincoln County, District 1 commissioner:** Incumbent Maryn Brookbank, Democrat; Rusty Parker, Republican; write-in Independent John Evans.

**Lincoln County Sheriff:** Incumbent Stephen Southwick, Republican; Independent write-in Carol Boudreau.

**Minidoka County Fire Protection District:** Needing a two-thirds majority vote to pass, this permanent overlay levy is designed to provide consistent funding to

the Minidoka County Fire Protection District.

**Twin Falls County, District 3 commissioner:** Incumbent Gary Grindstaff, Republican; Bill Chisholm, Independent.

**Twin Falls County, District 3 commissioner:** Incumbent Bill Brockman, Republican; write-in Independent Mike Inter.

**Twin Falls County Sheriff:** Incumbent Wayne Tousey, Independent; Jerry Packer, Republican.

**CSI Board of Trustees (Jerome and Twin Falls counties):** Incumbent Bill Babcock and J. Pat Branch, Incumbent Donna Bitzre and Burke Rickman.

**Where to vote**

**Twin Falls County precinct polling places for today's elections:**

Buhl #1, #2, #3, #4: Moose Hall, Main and 13th, Buhl  
Buhl #5, #6, #7: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch, Buhl  
Castelford: Castelford Methodist Church  
Clover: Clover School

Deep Creek: Lucerne Grange Hall  
Flir #1, #2, #3: Flir Middle School gym, west entrance  
Hansen: Old city hall  
Hollister: Hollister Elementary School gym  
Kimberly #1, #3: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W.  
Kimberly #2: Reserver Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington  
Maroa: Flir Middle School gym, west entrance

Murtaugh: Murtaugh City Hall  
Twin Falls #1: Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E.  
Twin Falls #2: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone N.  
Twin Falls #3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Flir Ave. W.  
Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Casswell Ave. W.  
Twin Falls #5: Robert Stuart Junior High School, small gym, Robbins Street.  
Twin Falls #6: Day Hall, 459 Shoup Ave.  
Twin Falls #7, #8, #9: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison  
Twin Falls #10, #12, #14: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Flir Ave. E.  
Twin Falls #11, #13: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.  
Twin Falls #15, #16, #17: Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran, 1708 Hoyburn Ave. E.  
Twin Falls #18: Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park Ave.  
Twin Falls #19: Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, off Eastland Drive

Twin Falls #20: Christian Center  
Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison  
Outside Twin Falls #21, #22: Morningside Elementary School, 701 Morningside Drive  
Outside Twin Falls #23: Christian Center  
Foursquare Church, 181 Morrison  
Outside Twin Falls #24: L.B. Penne Elementary School, 452 Casswell Ave. W.  
Jerome County precinct polling places for today's elections:

Episcopal Parish Hall, 201 S. Adams, Jerome.  
Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.  
Jefferson School, 600 N. Filmore, Jerome.  
Valley High School, 882 Valley Road, Hazelton.  
Ascension Priory, 541 E. 100 S., Jerome.

Jerome Library, 101 First Ave. E., Jerome.  
Hazelton City Hall, Main Street, Hazelton.  
Jerome High School, 4 N. 100 E., Jerome.  
American Legion, North Lincoln and Seventh East, Jerome.  
Horizon School, 934 10th Ave. E., Jerome.

Senior Citizens center, 212 First Ave., Jerome.  
St. Paulus Chevrolet, 901 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

For more information

For polling place information, call county clerks. Here are the phone numbers:  
Blaine County - 788-5505.  
Cassia County - 764-2242.  
Cassia County - 878-5240.  
Gooding County - 934-4841.  
Jerome County - 324-8811.  
Lincoln County - 886-1641.  
Minidoka County - 436-9511.  
Twin Falls County - 736-4004.

## HERE, CATCH!



Jamie Claborn throws a baseball to a friend in the late afternoon sunshine on Monday. Claborn and several friends took advantage of a sunny afternoon to keep their throwing arms in shape for baseball season.

## Officials see hog farm evaluation as long process

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - The state Department of Environmental Quality considers Big Sky Farms environmentally suitable for eastern Cassia County, but commissioners say the county's final call won't come overnight.

"We're a long way from making a decision," Commissioner Dennis Crane told DEQ officials and about 10 county residents Monday.

The county still has a responsibility to analyze economic, social and other impacts, commissioner Paul Christensen said.

DEQ officials met with the county Monday to outline the permitting process for the 50,000-sow operation, since the DEQ last

month decided the Raft River site was suitable.

The DEQ has until Dec. 23 to issue a draft permit, which will set up operating and management conditions for Big Sky Farms and will be open to public comment, said Mike McMaisters with the DEQ's Twin Falls office.

Many unanswered issues, such as solid waste disposal, surround Big Sky Farms' proposal, said Christensen, who is also on the board of directors for the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

The district will consider handling 4,000 to 4,500 tons of composted waste a year to use as cover soil, said district executive director Terry Schultz.

That data came in last week and the board of directors has not

had a chance to discuss it, Schultz said.

"(But) based on that data, I wouldn't expect a problem accepting that waste," he said.

The district turned down Big Sky Farms' initial request to send 45,000 tons of manure waste a year, saying it couldn't handle that quantity, Schultz said.

The district is reserving the right to reject the manure if it doesn't meet the criteria spelled out by Big Sky Farms, Schultz said.

The DEQ's draft permit will be available to the public, and the DEQ will hold a public meeting after it is issued. The county Planning and Zoning Commission will also hold a public hearing.

The DEQ cannot issue a final permit to Big Sky Farms unless

the planning commission approves the operation. The planning commission's decision could be appealed to county commissioners, and ultimately to a district judge.

Once approved, the DEQ will receive periodic reports from Big Sky Farms to conduct periodic inspections. Usually, inspections are done on a yearly basis. But because of the size of the operation, the DEQ could conduct inspections quarterly, McMaisters said.

Big Sky Farms has yet to submit its remediation plan to the county. The DEQ's technical office in Boise will determine whether Big Sky Farms' funding mechanism will be able to generate the money promised for remediation, the DEQ says.

The council got stuck on a principle that required changes to historic structures should "respect its earlier character."

The principle was meant to imply that alterations to a historic structure should complement the other parts of the building, City Planning and Zoning Administrator Lisa Horowitz said.

When the owners of the Lane Building, which houses Starbuck's, wanted to add windows that were out of character with the windows in the rest of the building, the planning and

## Man faces charges in fatal crash

The Times-News

**MURTAUGH** - Criminal charges have been filed in connection with a car accident that left a Rupert woman dead and two Oakley women injured Saturday night.

Rodrigo Hurtado, 22, of Murtaugh, was charged with felony vehicular manslaughter and failure to yield for his role in the accident.

According to Twin Falls Sheriff's Department reports, Hurtado failed to yield at a stop sign as he reached U.S. 30 from 4900 East about 11 p.m. Saturday. His car struck a vehicle on U.S. 30 driven by Deanne Manning.

Alcohol was a factor in the accident, the police report said.

Karen Hall, 59, of Rupert, was pronounced dead at the scene. Hall was a front-seat passenger in a vehicle with her two sisters, Manning, 57, and Sally McMurray, 60, was in the back seat, according to police reports.

Manning and McMurray, both from Oakley, were taken to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Mcmurray was listed in very critical condition on Monday, hospital officials said. Manning was treated for minor injuries and released.

Hurtado and his passenger, 17-year-old Jose Ramos-Ramirez, were not injured in the accident, police said.

No one in either of the vehicles was wearing a seat belt, police said.

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## SERVICES

**Dean I. Cameron** of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N. Burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Heber City, Utah.

Family and friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Cleo Pearl Son** of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn LDS Church, 530 Villa Drive.

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

**Karen M. Hall** of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Rupert LDS 3rd Ward Chapel.

Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the service at the place of service.

**Pauline Virginia Kennedy** of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main.

Friends and family may call from 12-12:45 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**James Alastra** of Prescott, Ariz., and formerly of the Magic Valley, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Desmond Humphrey** of Jerome, graveside service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Pauline Cunningham**  
TWIN FALLS - Pauline Cunningham, 72, of Twin Falls, passed away on Monday, Nov. 6, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates following a long term illness.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

**Bernice Summers**

TWIN FALLS - Bernice Summers, 76, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000, at Bridgeview Estates. The funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor James Woodley officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

**Danny Neff**

GOODING - Danny Neff, 47, of Gooding died Sunday Nov. 5,

Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before time of services.

**Garland E. Markham** of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

2000, at Gooding Rehab and Living Center.

Funeral arrangement are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Marjorie J. Miller**

BLISS - Marjorie J. Miller, 84, formerly of Bliss, died Sunday Nov. 5, 2000, at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Ona Dorothy Gonsales Hansen**

GOODING - Ona Dorothy Gonsales Hansen, 86, of Gooding died Monday Nov. 6, 2000, at her home.

Funeral services are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## OBITUARIES

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

### HANSEN



#### Thomas E. Dedman

Thomas E. Dedman passed away Nov. 4, 2000, at the Twin Falls Care Center from a long illness.

He was born Sept. 8, 1928, in Baker City, Ore. to Ronald and Doves Wiley. He attended school in Carey and Twin Falls. He was in the Army from August of 1948 to October of 1951, at which time he was honorably discharged. He married Laura Bell Weaver June 15, 1949, in Elko, Nev.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, two sons, Rocky (Sharon) Dedman and Timmie Dedman, all of Hansen; one daughter, Sheila (Richard) Stacey of Oklahoma City, Okla.; one granddaughter and five grandsons, two great-granddaughters and two great-grandsons. He has one brother, Ross (Ella) Dedman of Carey. Two nieces and one nephew also of Carey.

He lived in Carey, Twin Falls, Hamilton, Montana, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and then enjoyed retirement in Hansen for the last 10 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, one brother, and two sisters.

His favorite things to do were going fishing with brother Ross, and hunting with his sons and grandsons.

His services will be held at the LDS Church in Kimberly, located at Birch and Jefferson at 11 a.m. Nov. 10, 2000. Family will greet friends from 10:30-11 a.m.

### RUPERT

#### Edna Duncan

Sarah Edna Cottrell Duncan, 98-year-old Rupert resident, died Thursday, Nov. 2, 2000, in Twin Falls.

She was born Dec. 17, 1901, in Morgan, Utah, the daughter of Thomas and Emeline Rose Cottrell. She moved with her family to Heyburn, where she attended schools. When Edna was a teenager her family moved to Sugar City. She married Nephi J. Duncan on June 17, 1917, in Rexburg. Following their marriage they resided in Rupert. He preceded her in death on Jan. 14, 1977. She was a member of the LDS Church. Edna enjoyed gardening, flowers, and sewing and was an excellent homemaker. She loved children and was never able to have her own so she especially enjoyed her nieces and nephews.

Survivors include several loving nieces and nephews.

In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by her par-

ents, two sisters, Edith Vroman and Marie Shain, and two brothers, Clarence Cottrell and James Cottrell.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., with Joseph W. Larsen officiating. Burial will follow in the Sun Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday and an hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Primary Children's Medical Center, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah 84158.

The family would like to express a special thanks to Joe Schrieber.

### BOISE



#### Raymond J. Schorzman

Raymond J. Schorzman, 76, passed away at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise of a lingering illness.

Raymond was born June 24, 1924, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Alex and Margaret Schorzman. He attended school in Declo and Heyburn, Idaho. Raymond entered the armed forces in March of 1945. He served the Army in Okinawa and the Philippine Islands and was honorably discharged in August of 1946. Raymond then farmed approximately 20 years in the Castleton, Idaho, area.

He was preceded in death by his father and mother, three brothers, William, Maurice, and Herman; and two sisters, Lydia and Miriam.

He is survived by one sister, Helen Wolf, and two brothers, Nolan (Lue) and Wallace (Ruih). Raymond and his five brothers all served in the armed forces during WWII and will be buried with full military honors. There will be a viewing Tuesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and a graveside service at the Heyburn Cemetery on Wednesday Nov. 8 at 11 a.m.

### TWIN FALLS

#### Luther Moore

Luther Moore age 85 of Twin Falls died Sunday, Nov. 5, 2000, at Sun Bridge Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Moore was born Jan. 13, 1915, in Lampe, Mo., one of 13 children of William and Alberta Parks Moore. He was raised in Idaho and moved to Twin Falls in his early 20s. He was employed at various farm work until his marriage to Edna

Wheeler on Aug. 13, 1938, in Twin Falls. After their marriage the couple resided in Buhl, where he entered into the home construction business, building many homes in Buhl and Twin Falls. He moved to Twin Falls in the early 1960s, where he retired in 1965. Luther enjoyed the outdoors, especially trapping and fishing. He was a member of the Assembly of God church in Twin Falls.

Luther was preceded in death by his wife, Edna, in 1986; his daughter Barbara Jo, in 1942 and two great-grandchildren, Braxton Moore and Justice Erickson.

Survivors include his son, Leon (Marlyn) Moore of Soda Springs, Idaho; two grandchildren, Lisa Moore and Tracy (Tammy) Moore; four great-grandchildren, Colton and Easton Erickson and Tanner and Lexis Moore; four brothers, Walter, Darrell, Kenneth, Pleasie; and three sisters, Lorene Burnett, Dorothy, Granthorn, and Fay-Carwright.

Funeral service will be at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9, 2000, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in Westlawn Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

### JEROME

#### Bertha Louise Orr

Bertha Louise Orr, 78, of Jerome, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother, died Sunday, Nov. 6, 2000, in Jerome.

She was born Feb. 13, 1922, in the Shoestring District at Gooding, the daughter of Hyrum and Mary Lorraine Christiansen Johnson.

She is survived by 10 children, Josie (Bob) Kenyon of Jerome, Bobbie (Frank) Clark of Granger, Wash. Tom (Melinda) Orr of Rupert, Rod (Gayle) Orr of Wendell, Cary Smith of Boise, Dan (Suzzy) Orr of Buhl, George (Kim) Orr of Jerome, Lynar (Karen) Orr of Tigard, Ore., Lynette (Art) Juvivica of Jerome and Mary (Ed) James of Normal, Ill. Also surviving are numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas Robert Orr, a daughter, 12 brothers and sisters and her parents.

Services will be conducted, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 2000, at the Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel on Tiger Drive with Bishop Kent Leo officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday evening, from 6-8 p.m., and at the church on hour prior to the time of services.

Family suggests memorials to the Jerome Fire Department.

Although words seem to say so little I hope they help in some small way, to ease the sense of loss that you're experiencing today. Hold fast to your memories of all our cherished moments of the past, to the blessings and the laughter and the joys and celebrations, the sorrow and the tears. They all add up to a treasure of fond yesterday's, that we shared and spent together and they keep me close to you in spirit and in thought. The special moments and memories in your life to never change. I will always be in your hearts today and forever.

## Council to consider payment by phone

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News Correspondent

**JEROME** - City residents might be able to pay utility bills by touch-tone telephone or over the Internet - for a fee - under a proposal before the Jerome City Council.

The council tonight will consider an agreement with Official Payments Corp., which would provide electronic payment options at no cost to the city. However, users would pay at least \$1 for the service.

Official Payments Corp. would allow customers to use a credit card to pay utility bills with a toll-free call or online. The options can be expanded to include other payments; however, city staff is proposing to start the program with utility payments.

Customers who use the electronic payment service will be charged a service fee based on account balance, from \$1 for a balance of up to \$25, to \$132 for balances of \$5,500 to \$6,000.

About 35 Idaho counties use the program to collect fees for legal filings, traffic citations and property tax bills, City Clerk Kathy Miller said.

The city will send a file containing the customer account number and balances due to Official Payments Corp. By providing only minimal information, customer account information should be protected.

In other business: The council will consider authorizing OMI, the company that operates the city's waste treatment plant, to install an eye wash station and safety

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shower at the plant. A recent safety inspection performed by the state's Division of Building Safety pointed out that an eye wash station needs to be installed at the chlorination

building. City staff believes an eye wash/safety shower device would provide added safety. The cost for the installation should not exceed \$500.

Mayor Dennis Moore is considering appointing John Shine to the city's Urban Renewal Agency to complete the term vacated by Charlotte Jacobsen, who recently moved to Boise to be near family.

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Sally McMurray of Oakley, Cindy Zacarias of Wendell, Greg Taylor of Twin Falls, Homer Lehmann of Buhl.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

**Admitted**  
Sarah Saunders of Heyburn, Angel Antonio Silva of Rupert, Dianne L. Smith of Rupert, Elisabeth Bartlett of Rupert, Maude Shockey and baby boy of Paul.

**Dismissed**  
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## Burley tables clubhouse rental plan

By Ruth Streeter  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The City Council tabled the idea of charging a fee for gatherings at the golf course clubhouse, after local business owners questioned whether the city was creating unfair competition.

"Should you even feel this is legal, I don't think it's proper or moral," said Roe Smith, who owns Sweetheart Manor catering service with her husband, Ted.

In order to help retire debt on the clubhouse and to pay for its maintenance, the city proposed charging \$200 per event for anyone.

The city currently lets government agencies, schools and non-profit organizations use the space free of charge.

But some caterers considered whether the city's proposal was a fair one.

Though the Smiths' business was outside city limits, Ted Smith said he and his wife support city businesses.

Charging \$200 per event won't even be enough to maintain operating expenses, said Roe Smith, who charges \$750 per event, which includes the building, tables, chairs and some decorations.

Though councilwoman Adria Masoner agreed \$200 seemed low, she questioned whether the city would be in direct competition with the Smiths, who provide more than just building space.

John Webster of the Burley Inn said he would have no problem with the proposal, if the city was required to abide by the regulations that govern other reception and gathering facilities.

"Privately, we are held to a standard higher than you would



The Burley City Council is considering charging groups who want to rent the golf course clubhouse for receptions and gatherings.

at your own home," Webster said.

The council tabled the issue until further research could be done by the recreation committee.

In other business the council:

- Was asked by Jason Weimer with the Motorcycle Club if the city would lease some public land from the Bureau of Land Management about five miles west of Burley on Highway 30. The Motorcycle Club would then sublease the land from the city.

The club wants to be eligible for grants but must first create a controlled environment for the off-road vehicle track that already exists there. And the BLM cannot lease the land directly to the Motorcycle Club, Weimer said.

The council advised Weimer to go through the city attorney to

find a way to absolve the city from any liability.

- Passed an excessive-force resolution; required to obtain a community block grant that helped pay for improvements to a building that housed Tele-Servicing Innovations call center.

The resolution requires law enforcement to abstain from committing excessive force against "non-violent civil rights demonstrators."

Violating the resolution may cause the city to lose its federal grant money, or its eligibility for future grants.

- Passed a resolution, that supports the creation of a Burley Human Rights Task Force. The resolution supports a task force that will look at ways to promote human rights in the community.

## Sierra Club pioneer dies of cancer

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — David Brower, who transformed the Sierra Club from a small hiking group into a political powerhouse during his nearly 70 years of environmental activism, died of cancer at his Berkeley home Sunday. He was 88.

Brower, who was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize three times, became the club's first executive director in 1952, when it had 2,000 members. When he left in a dispute with the board in 1969, it had 77,000 members. It now has more than 600,000 members and influence in Washington and in state capitals throughout the country.

"The world has lost a pioneer of modern environmentalism," said Sierra Club President Robert Cox. "Like the California redwoods he cherished, David towered above the environmental movement and inspired us to protect our planet."

Green Party presidential candidate Ralph Nader called Brower "the greatest environmentalist and conservationist of the 20th century. He was an indefatigable champion of every worthwhile effort to protect the environment over the last seven decades."

"No words here can adequately express our loss, nor the overwhelming influence he and his conservation activism have had on the environment," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said.

He was a tremendous force for nature and his accomplishments made him a well-respected visionary."

and other areas where fish can hide. The young fish may even be subjected to predator training.

The tribe wants to produce salmon that are more savvy to conditions in the wild and better able to survive the 400-mile journey to the ocean. Tribal officials are trying to return fish to spawn in the river and its tributaries, rather than in the hatchery. They hope the fish will boost wild populations of salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act.

The hatchery will significantly augment the tribe's artificial production program, which now relies on sharing space at state and federal facilities. The tribe received funding for the project from the Northwest Power Planning Council.

## School districts ask judge to endorse financing plan

**BOISE (AP)** — The state endowment board and the school districts that could benefit urged the Idaho Supreme Court on Monday to uphold a financing scheme intended to secure the lowest possible interest rate on school construction bonds.

Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore argued that the 1998 constitutional amendments creating the framework and the 1999 legislation implementing it met constitutional standards and only need the court's imprimatur to convince the bond experts that it will work.

"The districts uniformly want this," Gilmore told the court. "They think it's going to work. Half a percentage point, a per-

centage point, it's going to be real money for them."

Even attorney Michael Moore, who represents State Treasurer Ron Crane in his reluctance to put the program into effect, agreed that with the court's seal of approval the bond experts will pass on to the schools the high credit ratings — and accompanying low interest rates — the program intended.

Under the plan, the state puts its financial integrity behind school bonds, once they are approved by voters. But to secure the lowest interest rate possible, there is an intricate system of repayment guarantees should a district default. Fourth District Judge Michael McLaughlin upheld the plan.

## Nez Perce continue work to operate salmon hatchery

**LEWISTON (AP)** — The Nez Perce tribe is less than a year away from realizing its longtime goal of owning and operating a salmon hatchery.

Construction on a \$16 million hatchery complex continues on tribal property on the Clearwater River, where construction crews have built a coffer dam and water intake system.

"The primary focus is to help recover natural runs of fish," said Ed Larson, director of artificial fish production for the tribes fishery program.

Officials plan to raise hatchery fish in conditions that closely mimic nature. Raceways will simulate streams and rivers. Rearing facilities will have woody debris

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120-foot tower. But U S West had submitted its application before the moratorium was imposed and therefore is not affected by it.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission denied U S West's request in September, and U S West appealed the decision. The council conducted a public hearing on the appeal Monday.

"The fact remains that there has been a good two years spent by people to get telecommunications up and going in this community," Councilman Howard Allen said Monday. "I think this is a good start."

Councilman Lance Clow, while agreeing telecommunications is a benefit, complained about the aesthetics of the Elm Street North pole. He moved the council approve the site if the tower were camouflaged as a flag pole.

"The site is still a gateway to the town," Clow said. "I would feel better if it was camouflaged. Clayton Trapp, a land use planner for U S West, said the flag pole restriction was a good compromise."

But U S West would still look at other camouflage options for the site, including converting a power pole on the Elm Street property into a cell tower — a common method among cellular providers.

U S West would have to bring their options back to the council for approval. Monday's council decision is still a victory for U S West, which wants to set up cellular telephone service in the Magic Valley. The company has several Magic Valley towers in place or scheduled to be installed, including sites in Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Gooding County, Jerome and Jerome County.

The three Magic Valley towers would help to complete the

Magic Valley system.

But city leaders want to regulate the towers. A new tower ordinance has been crafted by city officials. The proposed ordinance lays out several regulations for cellular companies and towers, including restricting the height of free-standing towers to 100 feet in the city and mandating co-locating.

But until city officials approve the ordinance the moratorium remains in place.

Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931, Ext. 259 or by e-mail at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

**JERRY M. PACKER**

## History

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nature of the existing buildings in the area.

"I thought we buried the word 'eclectic' said Councilman Maurice Charlat. Charlat worried that adopting the word 'eclectic' would institutionalize some of the very buildings that have come under fire by Ketchum townspeople during the past year for being too bulky and out of character with the town's other buildings.

But Brian Barsotti, a member of the Design Review Steering Committee, assured him it would not.

There are enough other regulations regarding such things as

building setbacks, that that couldn't happen, he said.

Councilwoman Christina Potters suggested the word "should" be changed to "must" in such statements as "new development should be sensitive to the historic context from which Ketchum has evolved."

"As a P&Z member, I would find it helpful to know which regulations allow some wiggle room and which don't," Gray said.

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## A SHORT STORY OF WHY

When Jerry Packer told me he was going to run for Sheriff my immediate response was, "Why?" Inasmuch as he had just retired, and, secondly, what would he do if elected. He explained he wanted to be proactive, had studied successful programs and named two programs he would implement. I was familiar with one program having implemented the same type of program while employed as a juvenile parole officer in Montana, and again as director of the Youth Development Services in Billings, Montana, and again while working as a consultant in juvenile delinquency and corrections for the State of Wyoming. This program is highly successful in uniting all kinds of people to meet specific goals - in this instance to prevent crime and facilitate crime detection and enhance successful prosecution. The cost, if any, is minimal. The second program was one I worked intensely as a Federal probation, parole, pretrial services officer in Idaho. This program significantly reduces inmate population while providing protection to the community. The cost of this program, if any, is minimal. These two programs significantly reduce the cost of operating the sheriff's office. Both programs have been around for years, tried, tested and found to be highly effective and extremely cost efficient. This notion that we only need to throw money at a problem and it will go away has been tried repeatedly and has failed miserably.

My question to the voters of Twin Falls County is **WHY** do you think former sheriffs, Jim Munn and Dennis Haynes, the former Director of the Idaho Peace Officers Standard and Training Academy, Larry Plott and myself are supporting Jerry Packer for sheriff? Political? No way! I know one of us voted for Ross Perot a few years ago. Employment opportunity? No - been there, done that, had fun, but no more. Bottom line is with more than 100 YEARS of accumulated experience and literally hundreds of hours of on-the-job training, we know quality when we see quality and Jerry Packer is quality. He is the right man, for the right job, at the right place, at the right time, with the right kind of thinking.

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COOKIES**  
**2/5**

I.Q.F. Unsweetened Frozen  
**RASPBERRIES**  
13 lb. Box **\$22.99**

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13 Oz. Pkg. **2/5**

**KEEBLER  
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1 Lb. Box **2/3**

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**COFFEE** **\$3.99**  
38/39 Oz.

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**MARGARINE**  
1 Lb. Cubes **39¢**  
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**POT PIES**  
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**CHOCOLATE  
CHIPS**  
12 Oz. Semi-Sweet Only **99¢**

Western Family  
**RAISINS**  
2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.99**

Western Family  
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**SUGAR**  
2 Lb. Pkg. **2/1**

Eagle Brand Sweetened  
**CONDENSED  
MILK**  
14 Oz. Can **\$1.99**

Western Family  
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MEATS**  
1 Lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

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**FLOUR** **\$1.99**  
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SYRUP**  
Quart Jar **99¢**

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CHIPS**  
• Real Sweet  
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**FLOUR** **\$1.99**  
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Western Family  
**CAKE MIXES**  
Asst. Layer **79¢**

Western Family  
**FLAKED  
COCONUT** 14 Oz. **\$1.29**

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MUFFIN MIX** **4/1**

**WESSON  
OIL** 48 Oz. **\$1.99**

Betty Crocker - 4 Flavors  
**COOKIE  
MIX** 17.5 Oz. **2/3**

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Betty Crocker  
**PIZZA  
MIX** 8.5 Oz. **39¢**

Betty Crocker  
**BROWNIE  
MIX** 10 1/4 Oz. **2/1**

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**BROWNIE  
MIX** 10 1/4 Oz. **2/1**

Kraft Real  
**MAYONNAISE**  
40 Oz. Bonus Jar **\$1.59**

Western Family  
**DILL PICKLES**  
22 Oz. Jar Assorted **4/5**

Hamburger/Roux  
**HELPER**  
ALSO Chicken Helper  
BIG Selection!  
**2/3**

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18 Lb. Bag **\$8.99**

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**BATH TISSUE**  
24 Roll Pkg. **\$5.69**

Orville Redenbacher's  
**MICROWAVE  
POPCORN**  
3 Envelope Package **2/3**

**FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY**  
**WHEAT BREAD** **99¢**  
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**Mini CROISSANTS** **\$1.79**  
Pkg. of 10  
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**BREADED CHICKEN NUGGETS,  
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10/13.5 Oz. **2/5**

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Kellogg's  
**CEREALS**  
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MINI-WHEATS 24 Oz. **2/5**  
• CORN POPS  
Chart - 18.5 Oz. Box  
**2/5**

Western Family  
**CRISPY  
RICE** **2/3**  
18.5 Oz.  
**TOASTIES**  
BIG 18 Oz. Box **99¢**  
CASE OF 12: \$11.99

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## Quilting arts

### Quilter sews up honors at competition

By Jenny Entery Davidson  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Scraps of fabric that others might throw away inspire works of art for Ketchum resident and award-winning quilter Judy Whitmyre.

Her ability to piece together such scraps to form innovative designs earned her first prize for Idaho and overall finalist honors in the American Quilter's Society 2000 Quilt Exposition.

Like many of Whitmyre's quilts, her winning quilt, "Crossroads" adheres to no traditional pattern. Sometimes, Whitmyre modifies traditional designs, such as Anish or even Aztec patterns, but often she just likes to experiment, she said. In "Crossroads," the eclectic geometric design of rich browns, tans, oranges and yellows sets its own standard of uniqueness.

"I've never used a pattern," Whitmyre said. "It's just so limiting to me. It's like using a coloring book. (When I was a child) I always ended up coloring in the margins."

Whitmyre said that she does not design her quilts to cover beds, but to be displayed as paintings and other works of art are displayed.

Whitmyre, who was an art major in college, said she has always enjoyed working with fibers and fabrics, but she did not start quilting until she moved from California to Ketchum 12 years ago. When she lived in California, she explained, she "spent too much time sitting at traffic lights" to devote herself to

artistic endeavors. Now, she dedicates hundreds of hours to designing quilts that she hangs in her home and gives to loved ones.

Quilting has traditionally been a craft that brings women together, and this tradition holds true for Whitmyre, who engages the talents of another local quilter to enhance her quilts. Billie Buhler of Hailey often hand stitches the quilts that Whitmyre designs.

"My quilts wouldn't be what they are if it weren't for Billie," Whitmyre said.

Buhler, who is 86-years old and has been quilting for decades, said that working with Whitmyre has given her an opportunity to try some new things with her quilting. In the "Crossroads" quilt, for example, she echoed Whitmyre's design with her stitches, creating stitched circles and lines that extended from the main pattern into the border of the quilt. Buhler said she spent at least 150 hours quilting "Crossroads."

"It's nice to embellish other people's work," Buhler said.

Both Whitmyre and Buhler lament the waning practice of quilting. Fewer people quilt nowadays and more quilts are created by machine instead of by hand.

Buhler teaches a quilting class for the College of Southern Idaho to try to pass on her own knowledge and skills.

"I think it's something that needs to be handed down or it's going to be a lost art," Buhler said.

"Crossroads" will be displayed at the new St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Ketchum.



Crossroads is the name of the quilt that earned Judy Whitmyre of Ketchum national honors.

Photo courtesy of Judy Whitmyre

## Cowboy quilt brings funds for poets

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Cowboy Poets of Idaho gathering will not only sew words together, but a fabric of images.

The group is gathering this weekend at the Burley Livestock Sale Yard and raffling a western quilt. Glenna Ramsey of Heyburn made the queen-sized denim coverlet studded with tiny pictures of horses, horsehooves and other western images. The backing is a red bandanna print flannel.

The quilt is on display at Butte Irrigation until the weekend.

The poet gathering will be held from 1-5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Day sessions are free and children are welcome. Evening sessions begin at 7 p.m. and admission is \$5. Other items to be raffled include a Dutch oven and a pair of etched glass steins. Proceeds help poets who have to travel

### More about the Cowboy Poets of Idaho

Call Bill Ramsey at 436-4432.  
For more information about the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen, call Lloyd Ramsey at 436-3488 (day) or John Harris at 436-1998 (evening).

long distances to perform in Burley. Raffle tickets sell for \$1 each and \$5 for 6 tickets.

"I'll be working at the table with the books," Lorraine Genzmer with the Cache Peak Country Horsemen group, which is sponsoring the raffle and poetry gathering. "A lot of the boys bring their books, tapes and CDs to sell. It helps them cover their expenses."

The horsemen members say the group works to keep wilderness and back country areas accessible to horsemen as well as hikers and others. All profits from the poetry gathering will go toward installing

hitching posts and safe fire rings and clearing trails. This is the fifth annual gathering in Burley.

"You'll laugh and then in a few minutes they'll turn around and give you a poem that'll have you shedding a few tears," said Bill Ramsey, show organizer.

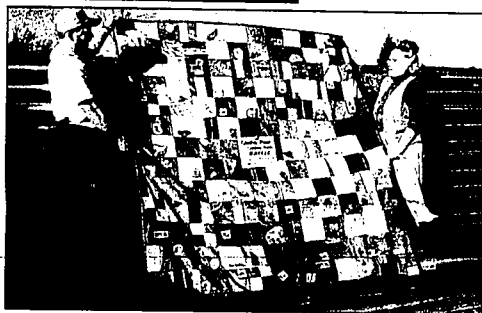
Poets will try new material. There will be no repeats, so every session is a fresh show.

"Beginners are welcome to try their wings as are seasoned storytellers. A storytelling competition, called Truth Without End, will begin at 5 p.m. Saturday.

"It's a poor storyteller who'll let the truth get in the way of a good story," said Ramsey, who plans to present his newest piece.

He asks that small children be left home at the evening performance.

"We save our best material for the evening," he said.



The Cowboy Poets of Idaho and Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen are raffling this blue Jean quilt to raise funds for the cowboy poets who'll be traveling long distances to perform in Burley this weekend. Lorraine Genzmer and Rob Kruckenberg hold the quilt.

CORREN HART/The Times-News

## Christmas giving

### Auxiliary gets right into giving

By Corren Hart  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - Members of the Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary have supported the Caring and Sharing Christmas event since its inception last year.

Along with other civic groups, they plan to make this year's event a sparkling experience. The goal is to join together as a community, to help others in the spirit of Christmas giving.

The auxiliary is decorating two identical trees, guild president Nancy Saurey said. One is for the Caring and Sharing Christmas festival and one to be raffled off at the hospital.

"We had 13 women making ornaments this time," member Eunice Fredrick said. "We pressed coffee filters and made them into angels with golden halos and yellow raffia hair."

Caring and Sharing Christmas 2000 is a joint effort by volunteers from Minidoka Memorial Hospital, the American Red Cross, Circle D Farms, Dalry Electric, Town Square Floral, Schow's Inc. and HealthNet.

Mini-Cassia businesses and organizations are encouraged to participate by donating a decorated tree.

Event highlights include a free walk-through Christmas tree display, a gingerbread display and



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Minidoka Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members craft tiny angels. They're decorating two trees to raffale at the hospital and for an auction at Caring and Sharing Christmas 2000. From left, are Genevieve May, Vina Equivel, Lois Kowitz, Ruth Hodge and Nora Nelson.

### Donations are still needed

If you can donate handmade Christmas tree ornaments, crafts or home-baked goods, call Nancy Saurey, president of the hospital auxiliary, at 436-1789.  
To donate a tree, call Kathy Duncan, display coordinator, at 436-0602. No live trees will be used. A short economy tree is available for purchase for \$25. Call either Duncan or Pettit Harris at 436-7356.

sold at a gala luncheon Nov. 24 and delivered a few days later by pre-arrangement.

All proceeds will go to the Mini-Cassia American Red Cross and Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The auxiliary will also be sponsoring the Sweet Shop and Craft Shop. Proceeds from the baked items will come back to the auxiliary fund.

Members are also selling cookbooks and tickets on a Christmas raffle basket, filled with all kinds of things for Christmas, Saurey said.

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia bureau at 677-4042.

### 'Gifts of Love' program allows care center residents to give presents to loved ones

By Heather Abel  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "Everybody is looking to do something nice," Kim Somrek says.

Somrek is helping people who live in nursing homes do something nice for their loved ones at Christmas time.

Somrek founded the Gifts of Love program four years ago, bringing gifts to residents of nursing homes and care centers so they can enjoy "giving" to someone else at Christmas time.

"They still have that desire to give," says Dawn McCoy, activities director at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation. "That's why Gifts of Love is so important. It's special that we get this opportunity with them."

Here's how it works: Gifts are collected for each participating home. At a party, gifts are set out on long tables and the center residents go "shopping." They pick out gifts for family members, friends or nurses and have them gift wrapped right there. All of the remaining gifts are donated to the Magic Valley Crisis Center for abused women and children.

Somrek says she came up with the idea for Gifts of Love when she met Hazel Lewis in a nursing home four years ago. Lewis, who is now deceased, told Somrek that if she could give gifts to those she loved, it would make her feel better.

"That was my reason for starting Gifts of Love," Somrek says.

She received approval for the program from the board of Magic



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Left to right, Artie Shipley and Dawn McCoy from SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center, Kim Somrek and Colleen Hansen from Bridgeview Estates are collecting 'Gifts of Love' for people in care centers to give to others. Somrek started the program with help from the directors from the care centers.

### You can help

To donate, drop items at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center volunteers office or call Kim at 737-2370.

To help wrap presents, call Kim at 737-2370.

Organizers need new unwrapped items. Home decor items, stationery/stamps, lotion, knick-knacks, puzzles, candy, kitchen items or cash are welcome.

Gift of Love parties will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at Twin Falls Care Center; 7 p.m. Dec. 13 at Bridgeview Estates; 7 p.m. Dec. 15 at Mountain View Care Center; and 7 p.m. Dec. 20 at SunBridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

Valley Regional Medical Center, where she works: Somrek says three-fourths of the gifts donated come from hospital employees. Last year, they served approximately 700 people through the Gifts of Love program.

"You can't help but be moved by the whole thing," Somrek says. "We're working together as a community to share joy." "And love," McCoy adds, "That's what Christmas is all about."



## TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

## GOOD FOOD

Wilma Powless, manager of the Oregon Trail Elementary School cafeteria, helps Linda Goodman set up for the Twin Falls School Food Service Association Kitchen Affair scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Friday at Oregon Trail. The association sells pots and pans along with a lunch of chili and cinnamon rolls, baked goods and craft items. Some of the proceeds go to community projects. For more information, call Powless at 734-2130.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls School Food Service

## HOMECOMING COOKING



Ray Klimesa of the Kimberly Booster Club busily barbecues beef steaks for the pre-homecoming game event Oct. 5.

BETTY EATON/The Times-News

## SENIOR CALENDAR

## Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff over noodles  
Thursday: Sliced ham, macaroni and cheese  
Friday: Meat balls

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center

616 Eastland Drive  
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3 for seniors. The cost is \$4 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Pork and noodles, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, rolls, fruit dessert

Thursday: Cube steak w/ onions, potatoes w/ gravy, cheese sauce, salad, bread, pudding  
Friday: Fish or chicken, au gratin potatoes, green beans, fruit salad, corn bread, baker choice

Monday: Pork chops, potatoes w/ gravy, mixed vegetables, Jell-O w/ fruit, rolls, cake

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies: Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Craft class from 12:30-12:45 p.m.

Wednesday  
Quilting 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Eks card club at 7 p.m.

Thursday  
Jackpot trip

Pinocle at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

## Good Neighbor card club

Saturday  
Super bingo

Sunday  
Dance

Monday  
Outgoing from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Foot clinic, make appointment

## West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl  
Noon meals served Monday through Friday. Buffet meal at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

Evening meals served at 5:30 p.m. Monday and Thursday. Suggested donations for meals is weekdays \$2.50, Sundays \$3.50, non-seniors \$4.25 and children under 12-years-old \$2.50. Meals can be delivered Monday through Friday. Call 543-4577 for more information. Free bus service to and from meals is available Monday evening, Tuesday at noon and Thursday noon and evening.

Please call 543-4577 by 10 a.m. to arrange a ride. Coffee and cinnamon rolls each morning at the Center, everyone is welcome.

Tuesday: Hamburger casserole, salad, bread, fruit, cookie

Wednesday: Baked potato bar w/ fixings

Thursday: Pork chops, potatoes w/ gravy, applesauce, pickled beets, vegetable, roll, birthday cake

Friday: Ham and beans, carrots, green salad, corn bread, cookie

Sunday: All you can eat buffet: Roast beef, \$3.50

Monday: Chicken enchiladas, cole slaw, vegetables, whole wheat roll, dessert

Activities

Thrift shop open every day.

Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tuesday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m.

Treasure Tuesday  
Crafts from 2-4 p.m.  
Bingo from 7-9 p.m.  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Thursday  
Exercises from 7-8 p.m.

Blood pressure from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Birthday meal at 12:30 p.m.

Bingo from 7-9 p.m.

Evening dinner at 5:30 p.m.

Southern  
Cards at 6 p.m.

Friday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Saturday  
Dance from 8-11 p.m. at the Roseland Band

Monday  
Exercises from 7-8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Evening meal at 5:30 p.m.

Cards 6 p.m.

## Ageless Senior Citizens Inc.

318 Main St., Kimberly  
Wednesday: Chef's salad, Texas toast, orange juice, custard pudding, coffee, milk

Friday: Cube steak, parried potatoes, glazed carrots, relish dish, rolls, butter, ginger bread, coffee, milk

Monday: Sausage, eggs, hash browns biscuits and gravy, apricots, orange juice, coffee, milk

Wednesday  
Foot clinic at 10 a.m., sign up

Thursday  
Shopping bus leaves center at 10 a.m., sign up

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.

Pinocle 1 p.m.

Tuesday  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves center at 1 p.m., sign up

## CAR LESSONS



Seven of Buhl High School's 80 ARTEO GM Automotive Technology students check out one of four vehicles donated to the program by the College of Southern Idaho's Auto Technology program. The value of the vehicles and other equipment donated is more than \$60,000. From left to right are Tim Parnell, Doug Bridges, Sergio Telsel, Luis Hinojosa, Justin Sharp, Chris Oglesbee and Matt Welch.

Photo courtesy of College of Southern Idaho

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

## First Baptist Church holds holiday bazaar

FILER - The First Baptist Church will hold a bazaar from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the church fellowship.  
Bazaar items will include Christmas items, baby quilts, candies and food items.  
For more information, call Norma Miller at 733-5891.

## Hansen School District holds teacher conferences

HANSEN - The Hansen School District will hold parent teacher conferences from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.  
Elementary parents will receive notices indicating a meeting time and high school parents may meet with teachers from 6-9 p.m.  
For more information, call 423-5475 or 423-5593.

## Jerome County Historical Society sets meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Library.  
William Studebaker, director of outdoor and adventure program at the College of Southern Idaho, will speak. Studebaker was born and raised in Idaho and is the author of seven books of poetry. He will review his memoir, "Short of a Good Promise."  
Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Emma Coupe at 324-4612.

## World War II Memorial fund-raiser set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A World War II Memorial fund-raiser will open at 6 p.m. Saturday at the National Guard Armory at 1069 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.  
The fund-raiser will include dancing, music and refreshments. The cost is a \$5 donation at the door.  
For more information, call 324-5557.

## Le Livre et La Plume Society plans meeting

TWIN FALLS - The November meeting of the Le Livre et La Plume

Literary Arts Society will be held Thursday at the home of Gwen VanNoy.

The book review will be presented by Retha Anderson. Marilyn Mechem will present the Guilded Thought and the Authors Sketch will be given by Mary Fraley. Co-hostesses are Mona Timpon, Joyce Rice and Debra Plance.

## Bethel 56 Job's Daughters continue selling wreaths

TWIN FALLS - Bethel 56 Job's Daughters of Twin Falls is selling fresh Christmas wreaths to earn money for Bethel activities and projects.  
Round, diamond, candy cane and cross shaped wreaths are available for \$17 or \$18. Garland sets are \$16 and a 30-inch commercial wreath is available for \$25.

Orders will be taken until Friday. Delivery is scheduled by the first weekend of December. Ten percent of all wreath sales are divided between the Southern Idaho Learning Center and the charity projects of the honored guests. Fall term Honored Queen Molly McBride has chosen the Boys and Girls Club of Twin Falls as her project.  
For more information, call any Jobbie member or 734-4089 or 734-8594.

## Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition meets

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County HealthNet Coalition meeting is at 2:30 p.m. today at the Idaho Health and Welfare Department on Pole Line Road.  
A proposal for future direction of the coalition will be presented. Community and coalition members input is vital, organizers say. The public is welcome to attend.  
Questions call Melanie at 423-5915.

## Women's center offers support group for parents

HAILEY - The Women's Resource Center will hold a support group for parents of children with learning disabilities at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month at the center at 309 S. Main St. in Hailey.

For more information, call Sheila Del Signore.

## St. Benedicts offers diabetes support group

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a diabetes support group from 5:30-6:30 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month at St. Benedict's Health Education Center at 115 5th Ave. W. in Jerome.  
The support group is free.

## Special Friends group meets first Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Special Friends support group for parents of children with special needs meets at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of the month at Twin Falls Reformed Church.  
Call Lori at 733-6128.

## Off-road association meets second Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Off-Road Association meets at 7:30 p.m. the second Thursday of every month at First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St.  
For more information, call Jeff at 732-5306 or Mike at 736-0118.

## The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets this month

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Sage Quilt Guild meets at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.  
For more information, call Charlotte Maffin at 543-6169.

## AARP Twin Falls Chapter meets at Office on Aging

TWIN FALLS - AARP, American Association of Retired Persons, Twin Falls Chapter 4352, meets at 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of each month at the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
For more information, call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Jackie Shaffer at 737-5035 or Grace Crawford at 733-5258.

## Idaho Walleye Unlimited meets first Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Walleye Unlimited, a nonprofit organization, meets the first Tuesday of the every month at the Idaho Power Building on South Blue Lakes Boulevard in Twin Falls.  
For more information, call Lila Rue at 732-2405 or Jeff Roberts at 678-1428.

## Parents of gays and lesbians group gathers

TWIN FALLS - The Parents, Families and Friends of Gays and Lesbians meets at 7:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of the month.  
Call Connie at 733-9172 or Dick at 324-8480.

## Living with Chronic Illness support group meets

TWIN FALLS - Living with Chronic Illness support group meets from 5:00-7:00 p.m. the second Monday of every month at the Center for New Directions.  
The purpose of the group is to help people face the common mental, emotional, physical and spiritual issues of living with a chronic illness. The group also welcomes family and friends affected by chronic illness.  
For more information, call Jodie at 733-9554, Ext. 2680 or Barbara at 734-7394.

## Psoriasis support group meets third Tuesday

BUHL - A psoriasis support group meets at 7 p.m. the third Tuesday of each month at the Buhl Moose Lodge, at 1101 Main St. Buhl.  
For more information, call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516.

## Job Service representative assists veterans

TWIN FALLS - Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.  
Assistance is available from: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Thursday in room 220 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho.  
Services include work registra-

tion; job referrals; veterans, education, training and other programs; vocational guidance; and referrals to community-based organizations. Veterans are encouraged to contact Applewhite at any of the above locations or at the Magic Valley Job Service Office, 771 North College Road.  
For more information, call 735-2028.

## Alzheimer's group seeks names for support

TWIN FALLS - Organizers of Alzheimer's Disease family support groups in Twin Falls and Burley are compiling a list of people willing to talk with and support family members whose loved ones suffer from the disease.  
For more information, call Sandy Keven or Mary Edgar at 736-2122. Bill Amoureux at 644-1383 or Jack Holt at 837-6252.  
The group also invites anyone sponsoring a dementia, caregiver or grieving for inclusion in its newsletter.

## Kimberly Library Board meets third Thursday

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Public Library Board meetings will be held at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month in the library building. The public is invited to attend.  
Regular library hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## Jerome Art Guild meetings include workshops

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild meets the third Friday of the month.  
Call Elaine Barnhill at 886-7164 for more information.

## Western Days Committee meets first Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Western Days Committee will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the office of Hewgorth, Leams and Holmberg at 133 Shoshone St. N. Usually, the committee meets at 6 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Twin Falls City Council chambers at City Hall.

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• Disaster Recovery Manager FEMA 16 yrs  
• Ranch Land Manager 4 yrs  
• Self-employed Handyman/ Carpenter 32 yrs  
• Citizen action & policy consultant 12 yrs  
• Charter Member and former Board of Director, Snake River Alliance  
• Former Board Member Idaho Conservation League  
• Idaho Rural Council Board Member/Member Farm Urban Network  
• Board of Directors, Twin Falls affiliate of Habitat for Humanity  
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## TELEMEDICINE



Louis Kavousli, center, sits at a computer in Chicago and directs a remote-controlled robotic arm inside the abdomen of Joseph Kolodzeski, a patient 700 miles away at hospital in Baltimore. Kavousli is a pioneer in the field of telemedicine, which some day may allow a surgeon on earth to operate on an astronaut in space.

## Some low tech ways to conserve energy

By Phillip Robinson  
Knight Ridder News Service

Energy supplies have been stretched thin, and computers all over the world are often making it worse.

They're eating up an increasing amount of our power, both to run them and to produce them in the first place. (You should see a vat of molten silicon simmering at 1,500 degrees, on its way to becoming microprocessors.)

You can't do much about the production end, but you can do something about the operations end.

Turn it off. That's right. When you're not computing, or about to compute, just turn it off.

Try saying the cutoff point is about half an hour. If you're going to be away for longer than 30 minutes, turn it all off.

For most of us, lunch is long enough to turn the computers off. If you have a complex computer setup that takes five or more minutes to restart, then maybe you're in the minority that should leave it on during

lunch.

For all of us, except those few who want to run all-night number-crunching, the computer can be off from evening until morning.

I know there's some direct advantage to you in leaving the computer on. The designers haven't yet managed to make them "instant on" except in the case of a few portables. So you can save a minute or two of warm-up time by just leaving it on.

If you'll add a new habit of flicking it on before you're done with all other preparations, you will rarely notice that warm-up time. Think of it like turning on the automatic coffeemaker in the morning. You turn that switch first, then feed the cat, shuffle papers, whatever else you need to do to warm up your own brain.

What about that expert who told you it was safer for the computer to stay on? That the turning-on and turning-off flexed the circuit board or stressed the hard disk head or otherwise shortened the life of the computer?

## How much does it take to connect?

The Washington Post

If you're worried about whether your computer is ready to get you on the Internet in style, you can relax now. Any machine sold now, even the most basic entry-level model, is well past the point of overkill, and anything sold in the last two years should be more than adequate.

A look at the minimum system requirements for any of the leading online services and Internet providers illustrates this. Even after doubling every item — a good idea, considering the way companies tend to low-ball these figures — you still wind up with extremely lenient specifications.

America Online, for instance, asks for only 16 megabytes of RAM and a "Pentium-class" PC, with equivalent requirements for

Mac systems. The figures for Microsoft and Netscape Web browsers are similar.

For more than adequate performance, you should buy less processor, but more memory and disk space, than you think you need. A fast processor on the Web is like a Corvette in a swamp; a new Pentium III or PowerPC G4 will spend 99 percent of its time doing nothing as you browse the Web or read your e-mail. The Internet connection itself will always be the limiting factor.

But Web browsers eat memory for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You can hear the difference between 32 and 64 megabytes of RAM; with only 32 MB on board, the computer will have to use disk-based "virtual memory" to supplement the real thing, with much attendant grinding.

## Music files cause various problems

By Chris Cobbs  
The Orlando Sentinel, Fla.

Q: Why do greeting cards cause my PC to freeze?

A: A reader with an older 486 computer has been mailing and receiving musical greeting cards for years without problems. His computer still plays CDs, but now his computer freezes when he attempts to send or open musical cards.

The problem may be an overloaded Web browser cache on his hard disk. To fix this, empty the cache. For example, in Internet Explorer, go the View menu and select Internet Options. Under Temporary Files, choose Delete Files.

Another possibility is low System Resources. Look in the lower right corner of your screen. You'll probably see icons for the time, speakers and other programs running in the background. Each program uses System Resources. Right click on programs you don't need and close them. This will free up System Resources and enable your PC to work more efficiently.

Q: I have typed lots of recipes and would like to print out the names on a sheet of paper. I don't

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want to have to put the disk into the computer to find out the right one. I have tried Print Screen from the keyboard. I've also tried Shift-Print, Control-Print and Alt-Print. None of this works.

A: Open the list on your computer. Now use the Control-Print Screen combination. This will place the list on the Windows clipboard. Open your word processor and paste the list into a document. Now you can print the list.

Q: My PC will no longer play WAV files. But when I try to play MP3 files, I get this error: "Could not initialize audio; audio device already in use." Any ideas?

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# Barak, Palestinians trade complaints amidst clashes

JERUSALEM - Israel's prime minister on Monday accused the Palestinians of failing to implement a truce agreement, while Palestinian leaders called for expanded foreign mediation. As the rhetoric ran hot, street clashes persisted. Two Palestinian teenagers were killed and a third was blinded by gunfire. The truce, in its fifth day Monday, has dampened the overall level of unrest but has not extinguished it. About 30 Palestinians were wounded in Monday's sporadic clashes in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, doctors said.

## World In brief

As Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat prepared to head to Washington for separate meetings with President Clinton, they remained sharply at odds on how to stop the violence and revive suspended peace talks.

**Philippine president's impeachment trial imminent**  
MANILA, Philippines - President Joseph Estrada, under mounting

pressure to resign in the face of corruption allegations, vowed Monday to prove his innocence at an impeachment trial that now appears inevitable.

Estrada's comments came after a House committee sent an impeachment complaint to the full House, where 99 Congressmen already have signed a resolution endorsing impeachment.

Estrada is under mounting pressure to resign over allegations by a former ally that he accepted millions of dollars in payoffs from illegal gambling

operators. Leaders from the opposition - and his own party - have clamored for his resignation.

## Nigerian oil tanker explodes, killing 96

LAGOS, Nigeria - An oil tanker slammed into a line of parked vehicles in southwestern Nigeria and burst into flames, killing at least 96 people.

"I have never in my life seen an accident like this," Osin state Governor Bisi Akande said Monday at the scene of the week-end explosion.

Local journalists reported that 96 bodies were recovered from the scene.

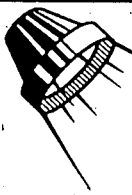
More than 50 people were treated for serious burns at two hospitals.

Witnesses and police said the tanker's brakes failed Saturday as it approached a line of cars passing through a police checkpoint ahead of a toll bridge on a highway linking the southwestern towns of Ife and Ibadan. The tanker slammed into the cars spilling fuel, which ignited on impact.

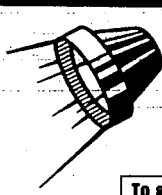
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Today's exciting deal was played in the final of the Spingold Team Championships. It provided a huge swing to the eventual winners, a team headed by Rose Meltzer, Los Gatos, Calif.

When it was first played, South refused to sacrifice against the six-club slam bid by East, and declarer chalked up his slam, good for 1,370 points. He conceded a diamond, then ruffed two diamonds with dummy's high trumps, losing only one trick.

When Alan Clark of Gainesville, Md., sat South, the bidding went as shown. Refusing to defend against a vulnerable slam, Sontag played six spades doubled, losing only three tricks by accurate play. West cashed a high heart and switched to the club suit, ruffed by South. A trump to dummy's king felled East's queen, and Sontag finessed twice in diamonds, allowing West to score his trump nine. West also scored his trump ace for two down and a

**NORTH**  
♠ K 6 4  
♥ J 9 7 4 2  
♦ 10 3  
♣ 9 8 5

**EAST**  
♠ Q 8  
♥ K 9 6 2  
♦ A K 10 6 3  
♣ A 10 7 6

**SOUTH**  
♠ J 10 8 7 5 3  
♥ 5  
♦ A Q J 8 7 5  
♣ A

**WEST**  
♠ 9 2  
♥ A K 10 6 3  
♦ 4  
♣ A 10 7 6

**EAST**  
♠ Q 8  
♥ K 9 6 2  
♦ A K 10 6 3  
♣ A Q J 8 7 5

Vulnerable: East-West  
Dealer: South

The bidding:

| South    | West | North | East |
|----------|------|-------|------|
| 1        | 2    | 3     | 4    |
| 2        | 3    | 4     | Pass |
| Pass     | 6    | Pass  | Pass |
| 6        | Dbl. | 6     | Dbl. |
| All pass |      |       |      |

Opening lead: Heart king

**BID WITH THE ACES**

South holds:

♠ Q 8  
♥ K 9 6 2  
♦ A K Q J 8 7 5  
♣ A

North: 1  
South: 2  
NT

ANSWER: Three no-trump. There is little reason to try for a minor-suit game.

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### SPORTSQUOTE

“He’s a pretty good dude.”

”

—Jay Buhner, teammate of  
AL Rookie of Year Kazuhiro  
Sasaki

### TRIVIA

#### QUESTION:

What do the head coaches of NFL teams look like in Seattle, San Francisco, San Diego, Washington, Miami, Tennessee and New York (Giants) have in common?

...answer below

### IN BRIEF

#### Bruin Boosters meet on Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Bruin Boosters will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. upstairs at the Main Avenue East branch of First Security Bank.

Topics will include the upcoming basketball and wrestling seasons, and everybody interested is encouraged to attend. For more information, call Bob Maloney at 734-9969.

#### Lady Broncos tip off season Thursday

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos men's and women's basketball teams open their seasons Thursday at the BSU Pavilion with two exhibition games.

The women's game, which tips off at 5:30 p.m. against a National Women's Basketball League Elite team, will be the first of two games in a doubleheader with the men's team.

All BSU games can be heard locally on KEJZ-1450 AM.

#### Seahawks' Huard still out with concussion

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Seattle Seahawks quarterback Brock Huard continues to feel the ill effects of a concussion and will not start Sunday at Jacksonville, coach Mike Holmgren said Monday.

Huard has missed two games since being knocked out in the first half of a 31-3 loss at Oakland on Oct. 22. He participated in team drills Friday and Saturday and worked out on Sunday, but he had a recurrence of nausea and headaches, Holmgren said. Jon Kitna, who led the Seahawks to a 17-15 home victory over San Diego on Sunday, will start against the Jaguars, Holmgren said.

#### Hurst, Daniels, Frankel get conference honors

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — Tailback Willie Hurst and line-backer Darrell Daniels, both of Washington, and kicker Josh Frankel of Oregon were named Pac-10 players of the week Monday.

Hurst and Daniels played key roles in Washington's come-from-behind 35-32 win against Arizona.

Hurst rushed eight times for 116 yards and two fourth-quarter touchdowns. One of the scoring runs covered 65 yards.

Daniels led the Washington defensive unit with a game-high 14 tackles, including one tackle for loss, and he recovered an Arizona fumble.

Frankel kicked the game-winning field goal from 47 yards in overtime in Oregon's 27-24 win at Washington State. He was 2-for-3 on field goals for the game, with the two longest kicks of his career from 47 and 46 yards.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### TRIVIA ANSWER:

They are all former players or assistant coaches at USC: Mike Holmgren, Steve Mariucci, Mike Riley, Norv Turner, Dave Wannstedt, Jeff Fisher and Jim Fassel.

### The Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Detroit Lions coach Bobby Ross retired Monday, a day after an embarrassing blowout loss to Miami.

Assistant head coach Gary Moeller will take his place and was given a three-year contract. Detroit is 5-4.

“This is all his own doing. I think he felt that he just burned himself out physically and mentally, that he didn't have any more to give,” Lions owner William Clay Ford said at a Silverdome news conference. “I think he made the right decision. ... I think it was a very wise choice.”

Ross alluded to the possibility after Sunday's 23-8 loss to the Miami Dolphins, calling it “one of the most embarrassing losses I have ever had.”

“We showed right from the start of the game that we weren't ready to play, and ultimately, that is my responsibility. I won't back down from that,” Ross said Sunday.

Bobby Ross

## A LION'S PRIDE

### Ross retires from Detroit; Moeller takes over

In his fourth year with the Lions, Ross has compiled a 27-30 regular-season record, an 0-2 mark from Detroit playoff appearances in 1997 and last season. He replaced Wayne Fontes, who was fired in December 1996. He is the second coach to step down this season and his resignation represents the third coaching change. Cincinnati's Bruce Coslet resigned Sept. 25 after a 37-0 loss to Baltimore and Vince Tobin of Arizona was fired two weeks ago.

The 63-year-old Ross submitted his resignation to Ford in a letter.

“I am sorry, also, for not giving you the championship trophy you so richly deserved. Your strong support was my constant motivation throughout my time here,” Ross wrote. “I would also like to take this opportunity to thank our coaches, players and support staff for their assistance. Their efforts were outstanding and most appreciated. Lastly, I would like to thank the many loyal fans of the Lions. Their show of support throughout was constant.”

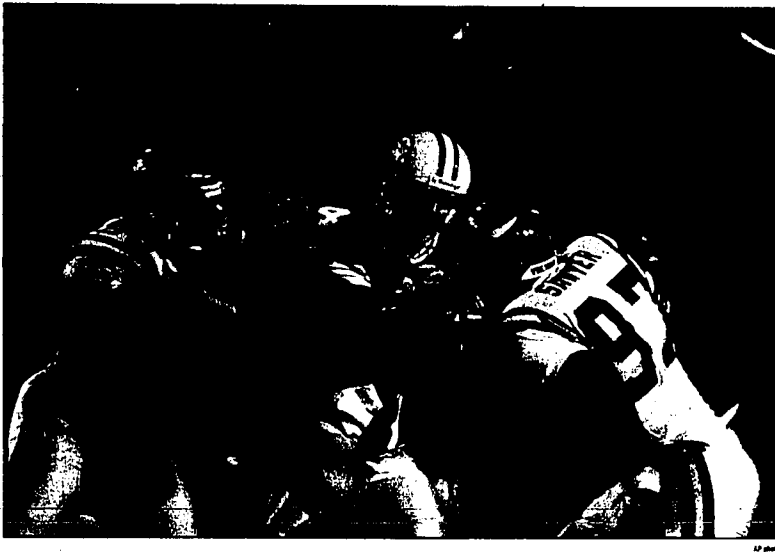
Moeller was fired as Michigan's football coach in 1995 days after his arrest during a disturbance at

a Detroit-area restaurant. He served two seasons as the Cincinnati-Bengals' tight ends coach before being hired in 1997 as the Lions' running backs coach. This year, the 58-year-old Moeller has served as an assistant head coach and line-backers coach.

Moeller said he doesn't plan to make too many changes right now.

“Today, as we all know we sit there at 5-4. But I think we can grow as a football team and can be better,” Moeller said. “Believe me, I'm very grateful to be a head coach again. It's something that I've wanted to do. I get my opportunity now, so I want to fly with it.”

## Packers pull a fast one



Brett Favre of the Green Bay Packers releases the ball before getting hit by Minnesota's John Randle, left, and Tarence Sawyer during the second quarter Monday. The Packers won the game in overtime, 28-20.

### The Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Antonio Freeman's fuky 43-yard touch-down catch in overtime gave the Green Bay Packers a 28-20 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night.

Brett Favre launched a deep pass to Freeman, who slipped on the wet grass as cornerback Chris Doherty deflected the ball at the 20-yard line.

The ball bounced off Freeman's left shoulder as he rolled over, and he tipped it into his chest with his right hand

before it hit the ground.

Freeman grabbed the ball, jumped up, juked safety Robert Griffith and rumbled into the end zone.

Both teams were already scattered across the field, some in prayer at midfield, when the officials finally announced the play stood as called.

It was the first time the Packers (4-6) had the lead all game against the stunned Vikings, who lost their second straight after starting 7-0.

The Vikings topped a game-winning 33-yard field-goal

attempt by Gary Anderson in a driving rain on the final play of the fourth quarter.

Holder Mitch Berger couldn't handle a poor snap by Mitch Palmer and Tyrone Carter picked off Berger's desperation pass at the 5 a time expired.

The Vikings had moved into position thanks to curious play-calling by the Packers, who got conservative when they had the ball at their 20 with 1:40 left.

Ahman Green ran two straight draws, gaining three yards, and Vikings coach Dennis Green called timeout with 1:07 left. On

third down, Favre badly misfired a pass deep downfield to Donald Driver.

Topping it off, Josh Bidwell punted only 25 yards, giving the Vikings the ball at the Green Bay 48 with 52 seconds and all three timeouts left.

Randy Moss, who had six catches for 130 yards, caught a 19-yard slant pass that gave the Vikings the ball at the 15 with eight seconds left.

Minnesota's Robert Smith rushed for 122 yards on 24 carries and caught two passes for 67

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## Fallen gridiron soldiers

### NFL's sick ward list grows

#### The Associated Press

The NFL is keeping its team doctors busy.

The injuries piled up this week-end — from loose cartilage in

Marshall Faulk's knee to a knee injury that will sideline Rocket Ismail for the rest of the season and a serious hamstring injury for Dermontti Dawson.

Three quarterbacks also went down — Atlanta's Chris Chandler (a groin), Detroit's Charlie Batch, and New England's Drew Bledsoe.

And Tennessee, which has managed to start 8-1 despite having its wide-receiver corps ravaged, was down to three healthy receivers.

Faulk, the Rams' running back, may have the least serious injury but could be the most important player among the injured.

He underwent surgery to have loose cartilage removed from his right knee after sitting out Sunday night's game unexpectedly. The Rams ended up losing 27-24 to Carolina and ran for just 31 yards without Faulk, who had been leading the NFL in combined rushing and receiving yardage.

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Drew Bledsoe



Marshall Faulk

## M's Sasaki lands AP Rookie of Year

### The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Kazuhiro Sasaki woke up in Japan and found out he had become the second-oldest rookie of the year in baseball history.

“I did not think I was going to receive this award because I did play in Japan for 10 years,” the Seattle Mariners reliever said after winning the American League award, overwhelmingly defeating outfielders Terrence Loe of Oakland and Mark Quinn of Kansas City in voting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Sasaki, a 32-year-old right-hander, was Japan's career saves leader with 229 before signing with the Mariners as a free agent last December. He had 37 saves in 40 chances this year as the Mariners won the AL's wild-card berth.

He received 17 first-place votes, five seconds and four thirds for 104 points in voting released Monday. For Sasaki, in Fukuoka, Japan, with a major league All-Star team, it was already Tuesday.

“My ultimate goal is to win the World Series,” he said through an interpreter.

Long, who hit .288 with 18 homers and 80 RBIs at Oakland ended Seattle for the AL West title, was second with 83 points,

getting seven firsts, 15 seconds and three thirds. Quinn, who batted .294 with 20 homers and 78 RBIs, was third with 56 points, getting four firsts, eight seconds and 12 thirds. No other player received more than three points.

The only older player than Sasaki to win a rookie award was former Negro leagues star Sam Jethroe, who was 33 days older in 1950, when he won the NL honor playing for the Boston Braves.

Sasaki becomes the second Japanese player to win a rookie award in the majors: Hideo Nomo won the 1995 NL award for the Los Angeles Dodgers. Sasaki, a sixtime All-Star for Yokohama in Japan, said he agreed with the BBWAA that Japanese veterans who migrate to the major leagues should be eligible. He said the major leagues and Japanese major leagues aren't comparable.

“It is very difficult to say, but I can tell you the level of baseball in America and Japan are very different,” he said. “America is definitely higher. The level in Japan is coming along.”

Sasaki, the first AL pitcher to win the rookie award since Baltimore's Gregg Olson in 1989, was 2-5 with a 3.16 ERA, and his saves total was the third-highest in the AL, behind Detroit's Todd Jones and Boston's Derek Lowe, who each had 42.

### Kaz tops the list

Seattle Mariners reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki was named American League Rookie of the Year by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.



Regular-season stats for Kazuhiro Sasaki

| IP  | W-L | BB  | SO  | SV    | ERA  |
|---|-----|-----|-----|-------|------|
| 62.2  | 2-5 | 31  | 78  | 37    | 3.16 |
| Voting for the American League Rookie of the Year Award, with first, second- and third-place votes and total points on a 5-1-1 basis. |     |     |     |       |      |
| Player  | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Total |      |
| Kazuhiro Sasaki, Sea.   | 17  | 5   | 4   | 104   |      |
| Terrence Loe, Oak.  | 7   | 18  | 3   | 83    |      |
| Mark Quinn, K.C.  | 4   | 8   | 12  | 56    |      |
| Sam Jethroe, Atl.   | 3   | 3   | 3   | 33    |      |
| Kelly Washburn, Chi.  | 2   | 2   | 2   | 22    |      |
| Adam Ottavino, Sea.   | 1   | 1   | 1   | 11    |      |
| Adam Kennedy, Atl.  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 11    |      |
| Mark Fidrych, Min.  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 11    |      |
| Danny Zito, Oak.  | 1   | 1   | 1   | 11    |      |

Source: Compiled from AP wire reports

## Wildcats edge Duke as preseason No. 1

### The Associated Press

#### The Top 10

|                     | Record | Pts   | Pv |
|---------------------|--------|-------|----|
| 1. Arizona (37)     | 27.7   | 1,753 | 4  |
| 2. Duke (29)        | 29.5   | 1,749 | 1  |
| 3. Michigan St. (5) | 32.7   | 1,489 | 2  |
| 4. Stanford         | 27.4   | 1,487 | 3  |
| 5. Maryland (1)     | 25.10  | 1,436 | 17 |
| 6. North Carolina   | 22.14  | 1,407 | -  |
| 7. Kansas           | 24.10  | 1,376 | -  |
| 8. Illinois         | 22.10  | 1,237 | 21 |
| 9. Tennessee        | 26.7   | 1,203 | 11 |
| 10. Seton Hall      | 22.10  | 1,186 | -  |

last season and lost to Wisconsin in the second round of the NCAA tournament, had 37 first-place votes and 1,753 points.

Duke, which has four starters back from the team that was No. 1 in the final poll and lost in the round of 16, was first on 29 ballots, and its 1,749 points were 260 more than defending national champion Michigan State.

The Spartans, who lost three starters from the team that won it all, received five first-place votes and was just two points in front of Stanford.

Maryland received the other first-place vote and was followed in the Top Ten by North Carolina, Kansas, Illinois, Tennessee and Seton Hall.

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## SPORTS

## Jazz remain undefeated, beat Minnesota

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — John Starks certainly is not Jeff Hornacek, but he is trying to do his best imitation.

Starks scored seven of his 16 points during a 12-0 run over the final 3:19 as the Utah Jazz remained undefeated with a 99-92 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Starks was signed as a free agent in the offseason and is filling the shooting guard spot vacated by the retired Hornacek. Coming into tonight, Starks was averaging 14.4 points per game.

But for most of the contest, it did not look like the Jazz would need much from him. They trailed 92-86 with 3:21 to go after Kevin Garnett made a pair of free throws for Minnesota.

But Starks drained a pair of free throws and, after Timberwolves guard Chauncey Billups was called for an offensive foul, Starks buried a three-pointer from the right corner to pull the Jazz within 92-91 with 1:48 to play.

Danny Manning tied it by hitting his second three-point shot and Karl Malone made two more free throws to give Utah its first lead since scoring the game's first basket.

Garnett and Terrell Brandon had chances to tie it but missed 10-foot jumpers. Bryon Russell and Starks each sank two free throws to seal the victory around a missed 3-pointer by Garnett with six seconds to play.

Starks' heroics helped the Jazz improve to 4-0 for just the second time in team history. Utah won six straight to start the lockout-shortened 1999 campaign.

Brandon finished with 25 points and Garnett 22 for the Wolves, who fell to 3-22 all-time at the Delta Center.

#### Magie 110, Sonics 99

ORLANDO, Fla. — The game plan for the youthful Orlando

## NBA

Magie was simple: Keep running and gunning until the older Seattle SuperSonics ran out of gas.

"That's how it should be the whole year," rookie Mike Miller, starting for the injured Grant Hill, said after the Magic overcame poor shooting in the first three quarters to pull away for a 110-99 victory Monday night.

Tracy McGrady returned from serving a one-game suspension and had 31 points, six rebounds, four assists and four steals to lead the Magic, who placed Hill on the injured list earlier in the day.

The Magic made 14 of 20 shots in the final 12 minutes after shooting 38 percent (28-for-74) through the first three quarters. Darrell Armstrong and John Amaechi each had 20 points, while Michael Doleac finished with 17.

Seattle coach Paul Westphal said the difference was Orlando's ability to force the tempo and create easy scoring opportunities with 25 turnovers that led to 34 points.

Rashard Lewis led Seattle with 28 points. Gary Payton had 23 points and 10 assists, but Patrick Ewing was held to seven points on 3-for-9 shooting as the Sonics were outscored at the center position 37-9.

#### Mavericks 108, Nuggets 96

DENVER — Michael Finley scored 26 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter, and Dirk Nowitzki added 18 points as the Dallas Mavericks beat the Denver Nuggets 108-96 Monday night.

Finley was 4-of-6 from the field with two free throws in the fourth quarter. He finished



Orlando's Tracy McGrady collides with Vin Baker of Seattle as he drives to the basket during Monday's game in Orlando. McGrady finished with 31 points as the Magic defeated the Sonics 110-99.

ished 9-of-17 from the field and 7-of-7 from the free throw line as the Mavericks defeated Denver for the fourth time in the teams' last five meetings.

Howard Eisley scored 10 of

his 14 points in the final period for Dallas.

Rael LaFrentz, who led the Nuggets with 23 points, scored only two points in the decisive fourth quarter. Robert Pack had 17 points.

Seminoles close against Florida (8-1), fifth in the BCS stand- ing, while Miami has games against Syracuse and Boston College.

Nebraska (8-1) is in fourth place this week.

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden, naturally, was thrilled with the new standings. "It makes us very happy," he said. "We're apprehensive about the future, but it makes you feel like if you can win the rest of your games you've got a great shot of getting into the championship game."

Miami coach Butch Davis took the keep-winning, things-will-work-out approach. "We told the kids winning is the only thing we have control

over and we'll let the results speak for what needs to be spoken for," Davis said. "You just want to give yourself a chance to be in position to play for a national championship."

Oklahoma totaled 2.76 points this week — 1 point for poll average, 1 for computer rank average, 0.76 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses. The Sooners (8-0) beat Baylor 56-7 on Saturday.

Florida State had 6.42 points — 3 for poll average; 2.14 for computer rank average; 0.28 for strength-of-schedule and 1 for losses.

Miami had 6.81 points — 2 for poll average; 3.57 for computer rank average; 0.24 for strength-of-schedule and 1 for losses.

## BCS lists FSU No. 2 ahead of Hurricanes

The Associated Press

Miami may be ranked No. 2 in the media and computer polls, but Florida State is second in the ratings that count most — the BCS standings.

The Seminoles, despite a 27-24 loss to the Hurricanes last month, were in second place behind Oklahoma in the Bowl Championship Series released Monday, a scant .39 points ahead of Miami.

The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings released Dec. 3 will play in a national title game in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 3. The standings are based on a formula that incorporates the AP poll plus the coaches' poll, eight

computer rankings, schedule strength and number of losses.

Florida State (9-1) came out ahead of Miami (7-1) this week, based on a stronger computer rating.

In the eight computer rankings used, the Seminoles (third last week) had an average rating of 2.14, while the Hurricanes (fifth last week) were at 3.57. On Saturday, Miami beat a then-second-place Virginia Tech 41-21; Florida State defeated a then-13th-place Clemson 54-7.

Next week, Miami could pull away with an impressive win against Pittsburgh (5-3). Florida State plays Wake Forest (1-8). But schedule strength could help Florida State in the end — the

along the left sideline and blew past arm tackles by Tod McBride and LeRoy Butler for a 45-yard score and a 20-13 Vikings lead.

Allen Rossum returned the ensuing kickoff a career-high 90 yards before Kenny Wright caught him at the 2. Two plays later, Green ran over Wright for the game-winning touchdown.

Minnesota took a 13-10 halftime lead on Anderson's 47-yard field

goal as time expired.

Barren Sharper picked off two of Culpepper's passes in the first half, one at midfield and the other in the end zone that was intended for Moss, who had 103 yards receiving by halftime.

Green, starting in place of sure-handed halfback Dorsey Levens who missed his fourth game of the season with a knee injury, cradled a 5-yard under-handed touchdown

pass from Favre in the second quarter.

After a 30-yard field goal by Anderson and a 23-yarder by Longwell, Cris Carter hauled in a pass from just outside the end zone and wrestled Mike McKenzie over the goal line for the 12-yard score.

That gave Minnesota a 10-3 lead just minutes after the Packers thought they had gone ahead 10-3.

## Football

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yards, including a 45-yard TD.

The Packers scored just three points off five turnovers, but took advantage of Daunte Culpepper's third interception to tie it at 13-all on Ryan Longwell's 31-yard field goal in the second half.

In third-and-17, Smith, who hadn't caught a TD pass since Oct. 5, 1998, also at Lambeau Field, took a short pass from Culpepper

## Hoops

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Florida, which lost to Michigan State in the championship game, was 11th, followed by No. 12 Kentucky, No. 13 Utah, No. 14 Connecticut, and Arkansas and Notre Dame,

which tied for 15th.

UCLA was 17th, followed by Cincinnati, Wisconsin, Wake Forest, DePaul, Oklahoma, Southern California, Virginia and Iowa State.

The big conferences dominated the voting with eight

leagues supplying all 25 teams. Six conferences had at least three teams each with the Atlantic Coast Conference's five — Duke, Maryland, North Carolina, Wake Forest and Virginia — leading the way.

Last year's preseason No. 1

was Connecticut, while Michigan State was third in the opening poll. The only teams to be ranked in the Top Ten all last season were Arizona, which got as high as No. 2, and Cincinnati, which was No. 1 for 12 weeks.

we can with these kinds of injuries," he said. "Seattle's quarterback Brock Hund continues to feel the ill effects of a concussion and likely will not start Sunday at Jacksonville."

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## Injuries

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Faulk practiced Friday and warmed up after having his knee brace to lock. "He could feel the cartilage getting hung up in there," coach Mike Martz said. "Really, there was nothing else to do."

Another player who had been nursing a nagging injury, Jacksonville linebacker Hardy Nickerson, had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee Monday. The Jaguars said he might miss Sunday's game with Seattle, although similar injuries often sideline players for three weeks.

San Francisco offensive tackle Derrick Deese also underwent knee surgery that will keep him out three weeks.

Dawson, Pittsburgh's center, is out indefinitely and could miss the rest of the season. He missed much of last season with injuries.

Meanwhile, coach Jon Gruden of the Raiders said kicker Sebastian Janikowski will be hos-

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Vandals Nofoalga, Davis merit honors

MOSCOW — Seniors Chris Nofoalga and Ben Davis were honored Monday as Big West Conference Players of the Week.

Nofoalga, a linebacker from Tacoma, Wash., was chosen as the Defensive Player of the Week after recording 15 tackles and two quarterback pressures in the Vandals' 16-14 victory over North Texas on Saturday.

Davis kicked the game-winning field goal for Idaho as time expired. The 21-year-old was the third field goal of the day and his second game-winner for the Vandals in two years.

## Williams' condition upgraded to good

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Ted Williams was upgraded from fair to good condition Monday as the Hall of Famer remained in the hospital waiting to have a pacemaker implanted.

The 82-year-old former Boston Red Sox star was admitted to Shands Hospital in Gainesville on Oct. 31, when he experienced trouble breathing. The Boston Globe reported Williams will receive a pacemaker today.

Williams' son, John Henry, told the Globe the doctors decided that implanting a pacemaker is the "best thing to do right now, and if everything comes out OK, we should have good news to talk about after the procedure."

## Tampa Bay assistant reported missing

ATLANTA — An assistant coach with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was reported missing Monday after he failed to show up for a game the previous day against the Falcons.

The Atlanta police issued an alert asking for the public's help in locating 44-year-old Willie Avery.

Police spokesman John Quigley said foul play wasn't suspected. Avery, in his second season as an offensive assistant for Tampa Bay, had not talked with the team since Saturday night, Buccaneers spokesman Reggie Roberts said.

Avery was last seen by the Bucs when he attended a staff meeting at 8 p.m. MST Saturday, after the team arrived at its Atlanta hotel, Roberts said.

When the assistant coach did not show up for Sunday's game at the Georgia Dome, the team notified stadium security and the police, Quigley said. The missing person's report was issued late Monday afternoon.

Coach Tony Dungy did not mention Avery's absence after the game — won by the Bucs 27-14 — or at his regular Monday news conference.

Quigley said Avery used his cell phone to make a call at about 11 a.m. Sunday, two hours before the game's kickoff. Quigley said the call was made within the city limits, but would not reveal with whom Avery spoke.

"We are still trying to follow those leads and see what we can locate," Quigley said. "At this point, there's no reason for us to suspect foul play. Obviously, there's been a length of time — over 24 hours — since there's been any contact with friends or relatives, so we are concerned."

Roberts said the Bucs were working with Atlanta police and NFL security officials to locate Avery.

## Red Sox pick former Pirate Lamont

BOSTON — The Boston Red Sox on Monday chose former Pittsburgh Pirates manager Gene Lamont as the team's third base coach, replacing Wendell Kim, who was fired Oct. 25.

Lamont, 53, was fired as Pittsburgh Pirates manager on Oct. 3. He was manager of the Pirates from 1997 through 2000, when the team was 69-93 and fifth in the National League Central, 26 games behind St. Louis.

## Hornets sign Mashburn to extension

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jamal Mashburn only needed four games to convince the Charlotte Hornets they want him for the long haul.

Mashburn, acquired in a nine-player trade with the Miami Heat in the offseason, signed a contract extension Monday.

Neither side would reveal the terms of the deal, but Mashburn said it was worth the maximum Charlotte could offer. The most the Hornets could give him was a six-year deal worth \$54.3 million.

In Charlotte's first four games this season, Mashburn averaged a team-high 19.5 points while helping the Hornets jump out to a 3-1 start. He had 30 points and eight rebounds in the Hornets' victory over the Heat on Friday night.

## Rams cut kicker after two misses Sunday

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Rams released kicker Pete Stoyanovich on Monday, a day after he missed two field-goal attempts in a loss to Carolina.

Stoyanovich missed badly from 37 and 50 yards in the second quarter in Sunday night's 27-24 defeat at home.

## Pudge wins ninth straight Gold Glove

ARLINGTON, Texas — Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez has won his ninth straight AL Gold Glove despite missing the last two months of the season because of a broken right thumb.

The Rangers announced Monday that Rodriguez and pitcher Kenny Rogers had won Gold Gloves.

Rawlings, which presents the awards, will announce the entire AL team at 4 p.m. MST today and the NL team at 4 p.m. MST Wednesday. Major league managers and coaches vote on the honors.

## Anderson hurt; Celtics sign Brunson

BOSTON — Boston Celtics guard Kenny Anderson will be sidelined 2-4 weeks with a broken jaw.

Anderson was injured when he collided with an opposing player during Saturday night's 91-89 loss to Cleveland.

To replace Anderson, the Celtics signed guard Rick Brunson. Brunson spent parts of the past two seasons with the New York Knicks, appearing in 54 games.

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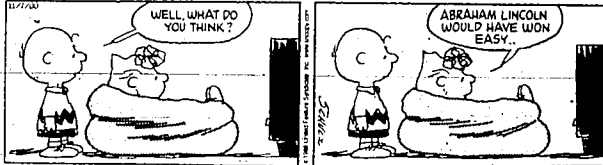


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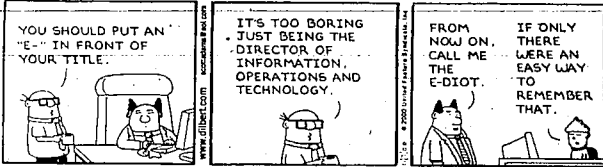
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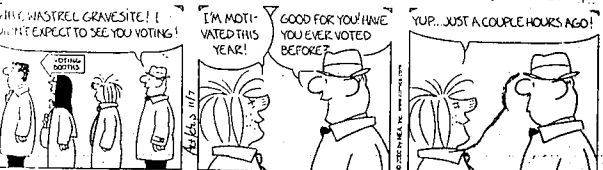
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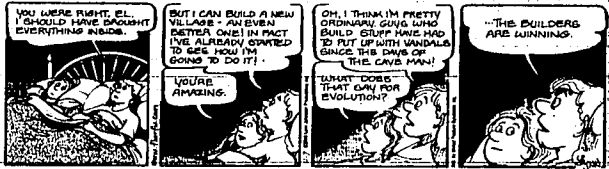
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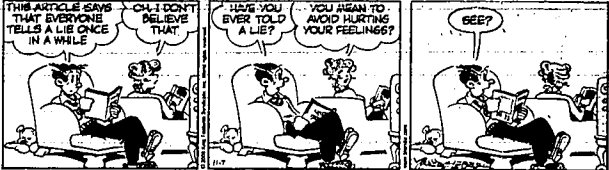
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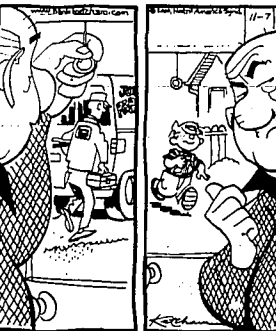
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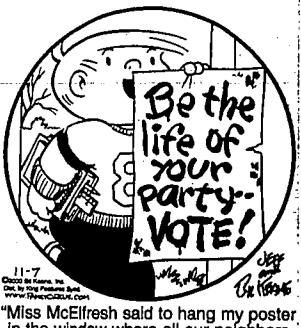
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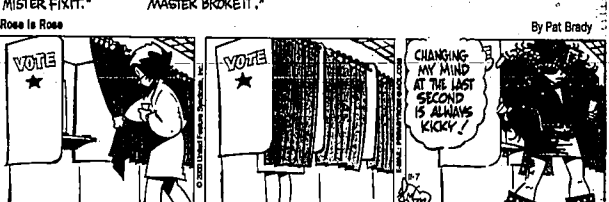
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