

350 1/09/92
KALVAR CORP
1127 W 2320 S
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Frost warning tonight with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s. West winds 10 mph.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Myths about Idaho

Forget what you learned in school about the Gem State. Truth and fiction part company over much of the state's history.

Page B1

Top gun

Paxton Quigley does not look like a shooter - in the movies all the guys with guns are big, tough and hard-talking. But while Quigley is small, she carries a big wallop.

Page B1

Sports

Vandals win

The Idaho Vandals opened Big Sky Conference football play with a 48-14 win at Montana State.

Page D1

Olympians announced

Already proclaimed as the greatest basketball team ever assembled, the first 10 members of the U.S. Olympic team for 1992 were announced officially Saturday.

Page D1

Features

Teaching about God

Teachers and clergy from various religions recommend that parents teach their children about God at home.

Page C1

Travel through New England

Take a drive through New England this fall to discover Mother Nature's most vibrant colors.

Page C1

Opinion

A hopeless impasse

Today's editorial looks at a local controversy in a national light and concludes that America's abortion debate has little hope of resolution.

Page A6

Where to now?

With the Cold War over, the Right has lost its political cornerstone. On the other hand, the Left doesn't show any signs of taking advantage of the vacuum.

Page A7

Idaho

Ex-BSU head still out

Fired Boise State University President John Keiser had a lot of support but little prospect of getting his job back.

Page B4

Nation

Teachers' pay rises slowly

Pay increases for teachers last year were the smallest in 18 years, reflecting the recession's drain on state and local school budgets, a teacher union reported Saturday.

Page A4

Inside

| | |
|--------------------|------------------------|
| Section A | Section C |
| Weather.....2 | Features.....1-5 |
| Nation.....4-5 | Dear Abby.....4 |
| Opinion.....6-7 | Crossword.....6 |
| World.....8 | Movies.....7 |
| | World.....8 |
| Section B | Section D |
| Magic Valley.....1 | Sports.....1-6 |
| Obituaries.....2 | |
| Lunch menus.....4 | Section D |
| MV/West.....5 | Business.....1-4 |
| Nation.....6 | Legal notices.....5-12 |
| | Classified.....5-12 |

Please recycle this newspaper

System failed boy linked to Baby X, woman says

By Phil Sabm
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—An Idaho boy allegedly abused and once linked to the Baby X case has been victimized by social services in California and Idaho, a former social worker says.
"He's been victimized twice. Once when he was abused and once by the system," ex-California social worker Francine Chabot said in a recent telephone interview.
Chabot, who eventually was fired

Angry grandmother - A2

because of the case, said the boy was ritually abused, possibly by satanists. Social service agencies normally keep such cases confidential, but Chabot said she would talk about it because the courts and welfare authorities mishandled the case and that the child still is at risk.
The Child Protective Services (CPS) in San Bernardino County, Calif., failed the child by returning him to his parents after suspecting abuse and taking him from his

home, she said. Idaho's Health and Welfare Department then failed the boy by leaving him with his parents after workers here learned of more alleged abuse, Chabot said.
She wondered whether Idaho social workers were swayed by California's decision to let the boy stay with his parents.
"To rely on another department to evaluate shows an intellectual laziness and disregard for the child's safety. Even if they have investigated, you're only as good as your skills allow you to be," she said.

San Bernardino County CPS officials did not return phone calls seeking comment about Chabot's remarks. But Anne McNevin, Health and Welfare's Region IV Family and Children Services manager in Twin Falls, rejected what Chabot said.
"Any situation we get involved in, we do our own investigation. And we do have good ability to investigate," McNevin said.
The boy, whose identity is known to The Times-News, was evaluated for a month at the Primary Children's Medical Center in
Please see **BOYA2**

Disabled, not handicapped

Pending federal law will mean big changes in the way Magic Valley deals with disabilities

By Amy Davis
Times-News writer

BURLEY—A curb might as well be a mountain to John Martindale.
Often his wheelchair will not jump the roadside structure. So Martindale has to struggle out of his chair, slide onto the cement and pull his wheelchair one side at a time up onto the curb next to him.

Impact on business - B1

Angry and embarrassed, he climbs back into it.
"I go to a lot of meetings and it kind of gets tiring to get down on my knees and have to crawl down the stairs," said Martindale, who was born with cerebral palsy. "That hurts but I keep it inside because of pride. I don't like people doing things for me that I can do myself."
Starting next year, the barriers will start to come down.

The Americans with Disabilities Act will require businesses to provide reasonably accessible accommodations to individuals with disabilities. It will also prohibit employers from discriminating in hiring or promotion against a person with a disability.

That's good news for Patrick Barrett of Twin Falls.

Barrett, who is blind, said he is eager for the day when people with disabilities will be treated as equals.

"I want to be considered as Pat Barrett, not as a blind person," he said. "Blindness is just one of my characteristics just like your eye color is one of your characteristics."

His employer at Living Independence Network Corp. (LINC) has already made the necessary adaptations in Barrett's workplace.



ANDY AREZ/THA Times-News

Adaptations like Braille-coded files and a speaking computer program help Pat Barrett overcome obstacles in the workplace.

"Capital A," his computer tells him as he pushes buttons corresponding to that function. A unique software program allows the computer to talk to Barrett through headphones, letting him to use computers like the other employees.

Barrett is also given Braille-coded files and a Braille Rolodex. A secretary reads his mail for him and a driver shuttles him to work-related business.

"I'm just using different tools to get the same job done," Barrett said.
Most employers and government agencies

aren't as close to complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act as LINC. Some face higher costs for structural changes, many others will have to change the way they deal with customers and clients.

They can widen doorways, raise desks, elevate toilets, install grab bars in rest room stalls and build stair-climbers or elevators in the building to allow equal access to the entire building for all employees.

"Carrying a person in a wheelchair up the stairs to go to the bathroom or to a meeting

is not acceptable," said Pam Heward of Burley. She has been in a wheelchair for eight years and has noticed subtle discrimination in many public areas.

Take grocery stores, for instance. Most same brand products run west to east along the shelves instead of north to south. A change in the set-up would give everyone access to all the products.

"Sometimes I have to settle for something I didn't really want," Heward said, because

Please see **DISABLED/AZ**

Croatia claims to stall Yugoslav Army attack; fighting could spread elsewhere

Chicago Tribune

ZAZINA, Croatia — Croatian authorities said Saturday they have halted a Yugoslav armored advance on two eastern Croatian towns, launched a counterattack and captured an important army barracks.

They said a number of Yugoslav army tanks and other weapons have been captured.

But at Petrinja, just 30 miles south of Zagreb, Yugoslav and Serbian forces broke out of their blockaded barracks and sent Croatian defenders reeling out of the town in headlong retreat. Croatian commanders said they planned to blow up a bridge just outside town to prevent pursuit by Yugoslav tanks.

As land, sea and air battles raged across Croatia, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman sent letters to Yugoslav Defense Minister Veljko Kladivnic on Friday night and again Saturday aimed at ending the fighting.

He offered to restore food, water and electricity supplies to army troops blockaded in their bases in Croatia if Kladivnic would agree to end the army offensive and halt the blockade of Croatian ports and airfields.

Kladivnic, who earlier said his armored column was sent to Croatia to relieve besieged garrisons, rejected the first letter. He implicitly rejected the second in a Belgrade Television interview, saying the "Croatians could not be trusted because they had consistently broken their promises to observe cease-fires.



AP Wirephoto

Refugees from Brest flee the fighting Saturday between ethnic Croats, Serbians and the federal army with the few belongings they can carry.

Meanwhile, it appeared increasingly likely that the conflict would spread to the neighboring republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Croats and Muslims living there set up roadblocks to try to prevent army reservists from moving through Bosnia-Herzegovina to reach the fighting fronts in Croatia. The Bosnia-Herzegovine government branded the mobilization of reservists as illegal and demanded the army recall its troops now in

the republic. Witnesses said the army reservists had engaged in widespread looting. Near Mostar, reservists were fired upon Friday night and one of them killed.

Of the fighting in eastern Croatia, Croatian Defense Minister Gojko Susak said the army has made no progress and Croatia retains "full control" of Vukovar and Misakovi, the two towns where the army offensive is concentrated.

Reporters in the towns confirmed that.

Utah gunman who killed 1 surrenders

The Associated Press

SANDY, Utah — A man armed with dynamite shot and killed a nurse and took over the maternity wing of a hospital Saturday. He gave up nearly 18 hours later, releasing nine hostages, including three infants, unharmed.

Police said Richard L. Worthington, a 39-year-old father of eight, was taken into custody at Alta View Hospital, where he said he had gone to kill a doctor who had operated on his wife without his permission two years before.

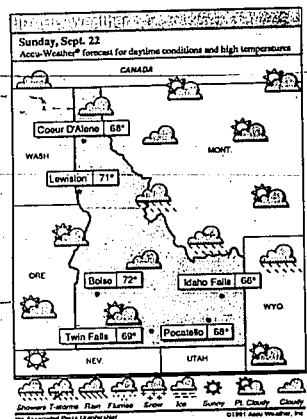
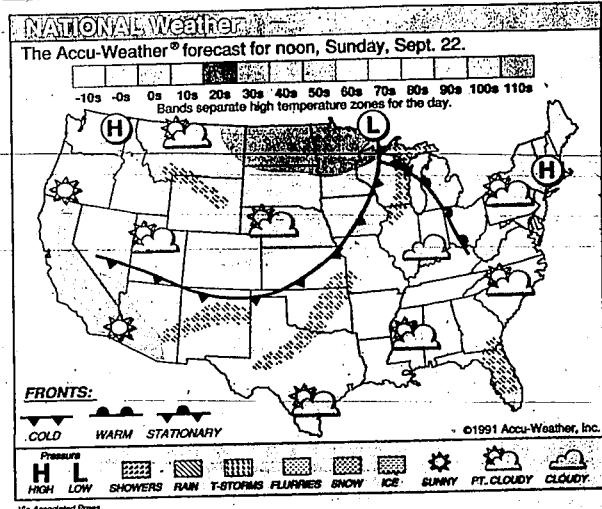
"During initial negotiations he wanted his wife and the doctor, and he wanted to kill the doctor," said Salt Lake Police Sgt. Don Bell, one of a team of negotiators who talked with Worthington by telephone during the tense standoff.

"He gave himself up with a group (of hostages) when he was sure he was safe," said Sandy Police Chief Gary Leonard.

Hospital spokesman Jess Gomez said one of the hostages gave birth at 3 a.m. during the siege and two other mothers who were evacuated with 32 other patients had to leave their

Please see **GUNMAN/AZ**

Weather



Temperatures

| | | |
|----------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 77 | 49 |
| Atlanta | 73 | 54 |
| Boston | 62 | 45 |
| Chicago | 69 | 39 |
| Dallas | 76 | 54 |
| Denver | 86 | 56 |
| Des Moines | 68 | 40 |
| Detroit | 64 | 35 |
| Honolulu | 86 | 74 |
| Houston | 82 | 58 |
| Indianapolis | 70 | 40 |
| Kansas City | 65 | 52 |
| Las Vegas | 98 | 72 |
| Los Angeles | 86 | 65 |
| Memphis | 77 | 47 |
| Miami Beach | 87 | 75 |
| Milwaukee | 64 | 43 |
| Minneapolis | 66 | 44 |
| New Orleans | 84 | 66 |
| New York | 65 | 46 |
| Oklahoma City | 72 | 55 |
| Omaha | 71 | 52 |
| Philadelphia | 96 | 77 |
| Pittsburgh | 63 | 35 |
| Portland, Me. | 60 | 40 |
| Portland, Ore. | 75 | 48 |
| Reno | 83 | 48 |
| St. Louis | 70 | 43 |
| Salt Lake City | 74 | 58 |
| San Francisco | 77 | 56 |
| Seattle | 68 | 45 |
| Spokane | 66 | 41 |
| Washington | 69 | 51 |

Twin Falls

| | | |
|--------------------------------|-----------|----|
| Yesterday | 66 | 47 |
| Last year | 74 | 42 |
| Normal | 77 | 47 |
| Sunset today | 7:28 p.m. | |
| Sunrise tomorrow | 7:28 a.m. | |
| Lunar phase: Full Sept. 23 | | |
| last quarter Sept. 30 | | |
| Oct. 7: first quarter Oct. 15. | | |

Idaho

| | | |
|-------------|----|----|
| Boise | 68 | 48 |
| Burley | 65 | 49 |
| Hagerman | 64 | 49 |
| Idaho Falls | 64 | 49 |
| Lowiston | 67 | 51 |
| McCall | 56 | 34 |
| Pocatello | 65 | 50 |
| Salt Lake | 67 | 45 |
| Sun Valley | 65 | 28 |

Another cold day brings more record lows

The Associated Press

Cold temperatures gripped the Midwest and Northeast again on Saturday, breaking some records. Frost was reported in many areas.

Temperatures dropped into the 30s and 40s early Saturday from the upper Mississippi Valley to the central Appalachians and New England.

Chicago, with a 39, tied a record set in 1889. Peoria, Ill., fell to 37, breaking the record of 38 established in 1901 and tied in 1913. Madeline, Ill., reported a 32, breaking the record of 37 that had stood since 1875.

Records also fell in Jackson, Mich.; Beckley, W.Va.; Paducah, Ky.; Jackson, Ky.; Greensville, S.C.; Evansville, Ill.; Rockford, Ill.; and Springfield, Ill.

In the West, temperatures dropped into the 30s and 40s in the Northern Plateau and the Rockies. Burns, Ore., reported a morning low of 27, tying Truckee, Calif., for the lowest temperature in the Lower 48 states Saturday.

Showers and thunderstorms extended over extreme southern Florida, and rain fell in the Rio Grande Valley in Texas. Dry weather prevailed across most of the rest of the nation. Gale warnings were issued for the coasts of southern Oregon and Northern California.

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Frost and wind on Saturday and Monday. Sunny. Highs lower 70s and Monday 70 to 75. Lows tonight in the upper 20s to lower 30s with areas of frost. Winds today west 10 mph.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunny today and Monday. Highs in the mid-60s and Monday near 70. Lows tonight 20 to 25.

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and a little warmer. Highs in the 70s Tuesday warming into the upper 70s to mid-80s Thursday. Lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s Tuesday warming to mid-40s Thursday.

Northem Utah - Cooler. Fair nights and sunny days through Monday. Lows mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the 70s.

Elko County, Nev. - Colder clear nights and mostly sunny days through Monday. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Overnight lows mid-20s and 30s.

Superpowers hail 'final phase' of Cambodia deal

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council and the United States praised the Cambodian government and guerrilla factions for bringing within reach "lasting peace in that country."

Prime Minister Sihanouk announced Friday that the United States and the three guerrilla factions opposed to it had reached a settlement for ending Cambodia's 20-year-old civil war.

He said the document is to be signed Oct. 31 in Paris.

Sihanouk, who heads one of the guerrilla groups, is chairman of the interim council negotiating a Cambodian peace.

The United States, France, Britain, China and the Soviet Union — the five permanent Security Council members — joined on Saturday with Indonesia to issue the communique congratulating the Cambodians.

The six countries have been working together for more than a year in an effort to broker a peace accord.

"The process of creating a comprehensive settlement agreement for Cambodia seems to have entered its final phase, thus bringing closer to realization the goal of national reconciliation and lasting peace in that country," the communique said.

Weather Line
The Times-News
Call: 734-6326
and follow the stripe instructions.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. You will not receive your paper by 7 a.m. until the number for your area.

Jeanne Wendell Goswami-Hagerman 536-2538
Barley Rupert-Jud-Gaskley 678-2522
Buhl-Castellan 843-1648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollier 326-4374

Twin Falls and all other areas: 733-0844

Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: \$27.00 per week, \$1.25 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscription must be paid in advance and is available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$1.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.00 per week, \$36.00 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks.

Mail information: The Times-News (UPS #161-000) is published daily at 132 Third St., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News, Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-106 of the Idaho Code.

Second-class postage designated as the day class by the U.S. Postal Service. Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Copyright © 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

News

Clark Walsh, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931.

Disabled

Continued from A1

Howard said.

The Americans with Disabilities Act will remove barriers of attitude as well as the physical ones, Barrett predicted. "People who don't understand different disabilities tend to lump all of us together," he said.

It may also erase the employer's fear, Howard said. "Business people fear intimidation or litigation or people with disabilities because of perceived limitations. They may see them as a liability," Howard said.

But the disabled worker may be a better employee than a nondisabled one, Barrett said.

"Many times a person with a disability is happy to get a job and willing to work harder."

Angry grandmother says lives ruined over Baby X publicity

By Phil Salm
Times-News writer

PAUL — A strong upbringing on the Bible shows in a boy's drawings of sacrificed, his grandmother says. And published reports linking the family to the Baby X case have ruined her family's lives.

"I know where he got that from. The kid's been reading the Bible," she says. "My kids have been raised on the Bible."

She opens the Old Testament to Genesis, reads the passage of Abraham ready to sacrifice his only son. It talks about burnt offerings, but through the first part of the scriptures. ... He's never seen a sacrifice in his whole life.

The boy has drawn pictures in California and Idaho, and has told people that he shows sacrifices and that he and the devil were there. Some people say the boy might know something about the death of Baby X, or of satanism in the Minidoka County area.

Others say the boy, who has epilepsy according to his grandmother, is being abused.

Speaking with the intensity that only an angry grandmother can show, the woman said news reports of her grandson's drawings supposedly showing a satanic ritual are ridiculous.

Rumors linking the boy and his family to Baby X scared her. She was so scared that she had to get out of the shower. And they swore up and down they'd been torturing him," she says.

"Oh, God. You kidding? His father delivered that child himself before the doctor got there. ... That kid worships his dad. His dad can walk out the door without that kid running full out and grabbing him by the knees and get to go too," she says.

Recent reports quoting Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries saying he fears for the boy's safety made her "come unglued," she says.

He's running for sheriff. He'll do it. No kidding anything about his Bible. ... Paul Fries better learn to keep his big mouth shut."

No doubt, she says, people in the area practice satanism. "It's all over." But not her family. They're all baptized Jehovah's Witnesses.

"We won't even take a blood transfusion. Do you think we're going to go around spilling someone's blood?"

Stories surrounding her son's family forced them to leave the area, she says. They're starting a new life now. Her grandson is doing much better, she says.

partially dismembered and burned at the Minidoka County Landfill in November 1989.

Authorities never identified the baby, so they called her Baby X.

Chabot said she did not lead the boy in asking the questions in the form of "could you explain what this is?" she said.

"These were not accidental injuries," Giese said. "Burns on the child's forearms, upper arms and legs looked as though he had hugged a heater."

The boy and his sister remained in foster care from last March and April in 1990. The boy was placed in five foster homes during that time because of violent behavior, Chabot said. But a California court ruled in early May that he and his sister be returned to their parents.

Much to Chabot's surprise, her supervisor agreed, she said.

The supervisor previously had supported her work on the case but "turned 180 degrees around" in agreeing with the court's ruling and ignoring Giese's opinion, she said.

The ruling also surprised Giese.

"I thought we had excellent evidence. I've never seen a judge so anxious to get a family out of the house," she said. "There were all kinds of strange things going on that I didn't understand."

Chabot refused to give the child back after the court ruled, so she was fired. Her bosses said she was "pressed with satanism," Chabot said.

Chabot's supervisor could not be reached for comment.

Boy

Continued from A1

Salt Lake City and local clinical psychologists also were called in, she said. The boy's parents cooperated fully with Health and Welfare workers, she said.

"I feel real sorry for them. They seemed to need and want our help," McNevin said.

Chabot worked as a social worker for the San Bernardino County CPS when she met the boy in Barstow in the spring of 1990. He bore a number of burn scars on his legs, arms and hands, but Chabot said she did not suspect that the boy was being abused at that time.

She took the child to Dr. Herbert Giese, a physician at the San Bernardino County Hospital in San Bernardino. Giese, who told The Times-News recently that he has 17 years' experience evaluating child abuse cases, said the burns could not have been accidental.

The boy and his sister were placed in protective custody and then into a foster home in early March 1990. The boy started drawing pictures for his foster mother, Chabot said. That woman called Chabot, who asked the boy to explain the pictures, she said.

The boy talked of sacrificing a baby and said the devil was present during a sacrifice. He also said he had seen a man kill the boy's mother.

"He talked about taking the heart out of a baby. And cutting off other parts of the body," Chabot said. "This was definite dismemberment."

The boy's pictures and other statements made authorities wonder if he knew anything about the death of Baby X, the infant found dismembered.

After learning about the pictures and the child's statements, Minidoka County investigators flew to California last year hoping for a break in the Baby X case.

Though investigators initially said the child's statements and drawings seemed similar to the Baby X case, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Charles Creason Jr. said the boy gave no legal evidence to help solve the case.

When the boy's family returned to Idaho in the summer of 1990, Rupert police officers were alerted to a possible case of abuse, again involving the boy. Rupert Police Department detective Terry Quinn said with him and the boy again drew pictures.

In explaining the drawings, the boy talked of sacrifices and the devil and "bad people" hurting him, Quinn said.

Saying he feared for the boy's safety, Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries recently requested copies of the pictures to the media.

Chabot, who said she helped write a manual on ritual abuse, said the boy's statements and drawings show signs of ritual abuse. His story had been consistent throughout and is a "cry for help," she said.

Chabot said she is suing San Bernardino County CPS for civil rights violations on behalf of the boy. And despite loving her job, Chabot said she "wouldn't trade anything differently."

"I was terminated because I spoke up in behalf of the public interest — the welfare of the child," she said. "The system failed."

Hostage

Continued from A1

newborns behind as hostages. Gomez said one of the newborns was 8 days old, the other less than 24 hours.

Beil said Worthington had been furious with Dr. Glade Curtis and his partner at the hospital, Dr. Leon Hansen, over a birth litigation Curtis had performed on Karen Worthington. The procedure prevents pregnancy.

Worthington had refused to sign a surgery consent form, but the operation was performed anyway, Beil said. "In his mind, they hadn't had her consent either. He said they were all liars, they were all cheaters. He said 'those doctors raped my wife,'" Beil said, his voice hoarse after nearly nine hours of negotiations.

Curtis told the Desert News that Worthington repeatedly had threatened him. The doctor said he had the newborns in the maternity wing after Worthington shot his way in.

He said the other hostages were two nurses, the mother who gave birth, and three visitors, one of them a male. Neither police nor the hospital authorities were notified.

When officers finally entered the maternity wing, they found a foot-square package of dynamite with a

Neighbors have differing stories to tell of Worthington

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Most neighbors of Richard L. Worthington say he kept mostly to himself and doted on his eight children, a hard worker and active Mormon, few thought him capable of violence.

Worthington, 39, blasted his way early Saturday into the Women's Health Center at Alta View Hospital and took nine hostages after shooting a nurse to death. He released his captives unharmed 17½ hours later.

Residents of his quiet middle-class neighborhood were stunned by the news. "You read in the papers about neighbors in these sorts of things saying, 'We just

can't believe it happened," said Keith Whitmore, who lives three doors away from Worthington. "That's what you have here."

Others, however, painted another picture of Worthington: a difficult man with a temper.

"He's just kind of an odd guy. He doesn't seem to communicate very well," said Jeff Parker, a neighbor across the street. "I've had a few dealings with him, and none of them have been good."

So has Gary Laramie, who claims Worthington has been illegally using the registered name of his business, Evergreen Landscaping, despite threats of legal action.

denator that could be activated by switch or remote control. It was in Curtis' office, which Worthington had demolished, said Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kendall.

He said the office was inside the top-floor suite where the hostages

were held and the bomb, next to Curtis' desk, had enough explosive potential to wipe out half a block. Experts succeeded in defusing it.

Kennard said officers also found a shotgun and a 357 magnum handgun they believe was the murder weapon.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth an estimated \$12 million:

17, 34, 42, 45, 50 and 54.

Nation

Thomas' self-portrait key to vote

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Judge Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court will be put to a vote soon in the Senate Judiciary Committee with the outcome hinging on whether 14 senators believe his self-portrait, the image he sketched of a moderate, centrist justice.

After a summer of being depicted regularly as a right-wing thinker with a hostile grievance against much of modern civil rights law, Thomas verbally drew a different image of his own in five days of testimony before that committee.

It was a far less controversial portrait of a future justice, one who would have "no agenda" to start or even to give significant support to a sweeping "far right" revolution in the law.

The problem for the senators is that there was almost nothing in Thomas' past before he became a federal appeals judge to suggest that he would be as moderate and cautious as his testimony suggested he would.

Some members of the committee made clear that they had deep doubts that the past and the present could fit together at all.

Those skeptics were Democrats.



Clarence Thomas
A changed image

Republicans on the committee as a group appear ready to accept Thomas as a Supreme Court justice without proof that he would be more moderate than his past implied he would.

When the committee votes, probably later this week, the nomination would be rejected only if a majority concludes that his moderate self-portrait does not even come close to depicting the kind of justice he would turn out to be.

So far, there is no evidence that a majority harbors those doubts about the 43-year-old black judge.

Thomas, insisting that he was presenting to the committee "the real Clarence Thomas," gave many answers that implied clearly that he would be comfortable as a justice taking moderate and sometimes even liberal positions on major constitutional controversies.

Although he often sought to surround the positions with qualifications so that he would not feel bound by them as a justice, his answers did portray him as considerably less conservative than Justice Antonin Scalia, Scalia is widely acknowledged to be the court's most conservative member and the one most ready to overrule a string of rights decisions — including Roe vs. Wade.

A constant theme of Thomas' answers, when asked about that ongoing conflict, was that he would hesitate long before voting to overthrow a lot of prior rulings.

When Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., took Thomas through a series of cautionary steps that a justice might take before casting aside a precedent,

Thomas went along, agreeing with each step.

Along the way, he declared — clearly and repeatedly — that prior rulings should not be overturned just because a justice was convinced that they were wrong.

Sometimes when he talked about specific constitutional controversies, the answers he gave were fairly clear outlines of a moderate justice.

He declared directly that the Constitution assumed married couples a broad right of privacy against government regulation of their personal lives within the marriage and family; he disagreed with a 19th century decision saying that women should be confined to the role of wife and mother.

He also said that the First Amendment does protect expression other than "pure speech," and thus extends to conduct that is done to express a political or social message; he embraced the current controversial test, the "content" test, to stop race or sex discrimination; he said the Constitution protects individuals' rights more than it does economic or property rights; he disagreed directly with a controversial suggestion that "natural law" could be used to outlaw all abortions.

200 protest expected opening of waste site

Chicago Tribune

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — About 200 people protested Saturday as a U.S. Senate committee hearing here discussed the opening — possibly within a month — of the federal Energy Department's Waste Isolation Pilot Project (WIPP) in New Mexico. The project is likely to become the first permanent home for about 2 percent of the nation's atomic wastes from building nuclear bombs.

New Mexicans said they were suspicious of Washington's assurances that the project was safe. Many of them chose Saturday's Senate Energy Committee field hearing at New Mexico Technical Vocational Institute to express fears about a project.

"NIMBY" read one of the Saturday protester's placards, the acronym for Not In My Back Yard.

With construction completed, the only step left before the first shipment can take place is to transfer the land on a 10,000-acre reservation southeast of Carlsbad, N.M., from the Interior Department to the Energy Department.

This transfer, called "withdrawal" by managers of federal real estate, is extremely important to taxpayers in New Mexico. Testimony at Saturday's hearing dealt with issues raised after U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins announced last week that he had the authority to order that withdrawal administratively through the federal bureaucracy.

Library will grant access to photos of Dead Sea Scrolls

Los Angeles Times

SAN MARINO, Calif. — The Huntington Library will announce Sunday that it is making a complete photographic set of the Dead Sea Scrolls available without restriction to scholars, breaking a monopoly held by a clique of aging academics who have completed only a third of the translation they agreed to do nearly 40 years ago.

As a librarian and one dedicated to research, the kinds of restraints placed on the scrolls has been a scandal and we didn't want to contribute to that," said William A. Moffett, director of the San Marino library, which is internationally known for its rare books, art collections and botanical gardens.

The Huntington collection contains about 3,000 negatives of photographs taken of the original scrolls in complete and fragment form.

Scholars in charge of the official scrolls translation project assert that the Huntington has no authority to release the photos and possesses them illegally.

"It's a most scandalous thing," declared Magen Broshi, curator of the Shrine of the Book, a museum in Jerusalem where some of the Dead Sea Scrolls are stored.

The struggle to gain access to the scrolls, 800 papyrus and leather documents that includes some of the earliest known biblical texts, has been long and bitter. Scholars say 80 percent of the scrolls' total contents have been published. But only about 20 percent of the text

contained in fragment form has been translated and published.

The texts produced so far have affected Bible translations read by millions of Jews and Christians and provided new insight into ancient Jewish life.

Many of the scrolls apparently belonged to the library of a Jewish religious sect called the Essenes and describe the thought and prescriptions for community life of the order. More than 100 of the scrolls are biblical texts, representing every book of the Hebrew Bible except Esther.

In 1953, a small group of international scholars received exclusive permission from the Jordanian government, which had custody of the scrolls before the 1967 Arab-Israeli War, to study and then publish them.

Police detonate package found at abortion clinic

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Police used a small explosive charge to blow up a package found Saturday near the front door of an abortion clinic.

Officers suspected the package wrapped in duct tape was a bomb, but it turned out to be a chunk of concrete, Capt. David Pate said. The package was apparently left to keep the Wichita Women's Center, from opening, Pate said.

The police moved about 100 anti-abortion demonstrators and about 25 abortion-rights demonstrators about a half mile away from the clinic while the bomb squad blew up the package.

It had been discovered by clinic workers who arrived about 7:30 a.m. The Wichita Women's Center was the only one of three Wichita clinics not covered by a federal judge's order barring protesters from blocking entrances.

9.9% APR

NEW AUTO LOAN SALE

Example:
\$10,000 Loan Amount
9.875% Loan Rate, \$25 Origination Fee
60 Monthly Payments of \$211.55

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

383 Shoshone St., North • 733-4222
Twin Falls
886 Blue Lakes Blvd., North • 733-9122
Twin Falls
Magic Valley Mall • 734-0562
Burlingame
2059 Overland Avenue • 678-4302
Buhl
1233 North Broadway • 543-8881
Rupert
701 7th Street • 436-6505

INTRODUCING THE WOODSTOCK

THE ESSENCE OF SIMPLICITY & COMFORT. SPECIAL MID-SOLE FORMS TO YOUR FOOT. HAND STITCHED, 1/8" THICK, OIL TANNED LEATHER UPPERS WITH ALL WEATHER SOLE. BLACK OR BROWN • LADIES 5 TO 10. OURS ALONE.

The Leatherman
138 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 734-4818

Yet another convolution in a complicated case

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Fifty-six years after the dictatorial populist nicknamed the Kingfish was shot in a corridor of Louisiana's Capitol, his alleged assassin's handgun is back in state custody.

"This is a moment of high elation for me," said James E. Stars, whose long-distance legwork tracked down the pistol said to have killed U.S. Sen. Huey P. Long in 1935. He is a forensic expert at George Washington University, who has been helping the family of alleged assassin Dr. Carl A. Weiss.

He said FBI files and Orleans Parish legal records led to Mabel Guerre Binnings, the 84-year-old daughter of Louisiana's first state police chief, Superintendent Louis F.

Guerre (pronounced "geer"). She surrendered the .32-caliber Browning semiautomatic pistol under court order Friday.

Long, then 42, was Louisiana's most powerful politician when he was governor in 1935, in the state Capitol he had designed while he was governor.

Poor and middle-class people idolized him as the man who gave them free textbooks and cut college tuition, built charity hospitals, paved 6,000 miles of roads and built a bridge over every major river.

Others saw him as a power-mad demagogue. While governor, Long could appoint and recall any Louisiana mayor, police chief or teacher. He could re-

voke any conviction, even for contempt of court. The Louisiana National Guard was his personal army.

Questions remain about both Long's shooting and its aftermath. Was Long shot by Weiss or by his own bodyguards? Was it accident or conspiracy? Why did the bodyguards refuse to testify at an inquest until eight days after Long was shot?

Supreme Court Justice John B. Fourier said Weiss walked up, shot Long, was wrestled to the ground by bodyguard Murphy Roden and died in a hail of bullets. A coroner found 61 bullet holes in Weiss.

Long died two days later. Ed Reed, a political consultant who published a book about the shooting in 1987, quoted witnesses as saying

two bullets were removed from Long's body. Neither was a .32-caliber, he said. The slugs have disappeared.

He theorized that Weiss hadn't intended to kill Long, but pulled his gun as he fell or was pushed backwards. He speculated Long was hit accidentally by one or two of his bodyguards' bullets.

Weiss' brother Thomas and son, Carl A. Weiss Jr., have long contended that Weiss is innocent, and Weiss went to court earlier this month to get his father's gun.

Two days later, Col. Martin Flores, the head of Louisiana State Police, wrote to Mrs. Binnings, asking for the gun and any files from the investigation.

THE GALLERY

All Kinney® Wallcoverings 40% OFF SUGGESTED RETAIL

Factory Sponsored Sale Sept. 23-Oct. 21

You receive a lot more than wallcoverings at The Gallery.

We offer:
Assistance in selecting the perfect patterns and colors...
Creative Decorating Ideas... Installation Tips and Personalized Service.

FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN
"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"
132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481
Mon-Sat: 9:30-5:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

FREE CONSULTATION

Call Us Today & Ask About Our All New Premier Weight Loss Program!

There's a right way to lose weight: **nutri/system**

As simple as... no diets... no hunger... no counting calories... no 1981 fad diets... no...

Rene Griffith
Rene Griffith
lost 65 lbs. 18 months ago

TWIN FALLS Centennial Square 734-0405

CORRECTION!

There is a printers' error in our Flower Bulb Flyer in The Times-News Thursday and Friday, September 19 and 20. Lilly Miller-Litragreen Fall and Winter Lawn Food was incorrectly advertised at \$7.49 and \$5.99 for the 20 lb. bag. The correct sale price is \$5.99. Perennial Flowers were omitted from the flyer.

PLANT PERENNIALS NOW!

Perennials are well-suited to today's lifestyles. Besides coming back every year, they are easy to care for and provide a dazzling variety of height and bloom shape, size and color. Choose from many popular varieties.

One Gal. Size
Reg. \$4.99
NOW ONLY \$2.49

SUMMER HOURS:
8:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Monday thru Saturday
Open Sunday
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

kelley GARDEN CENTER
1480 Avenue East
at Eastland, Twin Falls

734-8518

Nation

Teacher pay raises smallest in 18 years

NEW YORK (AP) — Pay increases for teachers last year were the smallest in 18 years, reflecting the recession's drain on state and local school budgets, a teacher union reported Saturday.

The average public school teacher earned \$32,880 in 1990-91, up 5 percent from the previous school year, according to the American Federation of Teachers' annual survey.

Idaho ranked 45th in salary at \$25,510, up 6.9 percent from the year before. Utah followed at 46th, with a \$25,415 average, an increase of 7.3 percent.

Teacher pay rose sharply during the past decade: up 87.3 percent since 1980-81, when salaries averaged \$17,544, the union said.

But figuring in inflation, salaries increased only 27 percent, or \$7,154 over the decade, and a mere \$19 since 1988-89, said F. Howard Nelson, AFT's associate director of research.

"The recession has hurt state treasuries, and the decline in real estate values, particularly in the Northeast,

Funds spent on students

| The Associated Press | |
|-------------------------|------------------------------|
| 10-Maryland, \$5,679 | 32-N. Carolina, \$4,300 |
| 11-Delaware, \$5,647 | 33-North Dakota, \$4,294 |
| 12-Wisconsin, \$5,475 | 34-Missouri, \$4,272 |
| 13-Wyoming, \$5,296 | 35-Illinois, \$4,204 |
| 14-Michigan, \$5,269 | 36-Nevada, \$4,078 |
| 15-Maine, \$5,204 | 37-Arizona, \$4,081 |
| 16-Oregon, \$5,159 | 38-Texas, \$4,050 |
| 17-N.H., \$3,937 | 39-Georgia, \$3,974 |
| 18-Illinois, \$4,915 | 40-S. Carolina, \$3,834 |
| 19-Florida, \$4,910 | 41-New Mexico, \$3,759 |
| 20-Minnesota, \$4,865 | 42-Tennessee, \$3,707 |
| 21-Virginia, \$4,840 | 43-S. Dakota, \$3,704 |
| 22-Washington, \$4,721 | 44-Kentucky, \$3,668 |
| 23-Montana, \$4,702 | 45-Louisiana, \$3,593 |
| 24-California, \$4,670 | 46-Oklahoma, \$3,533 |
| 25-Ohio, \$4,563 | 47-Alabama, \$3,203 |
| 26-Indiana, \$4,524 | 48-Arkansas, \$3,276 |
| 27-Kansas, \$4,491 | 49-Idaho, \$3,039 |
| 28-Nebaska, \$4,385 | 50-Mississippi, \$2,947 |
| 29-W. Virginia, \$4,365 | 51-Utah, \$2,629 |
| 30-Colorado, \$4,292 | |
| 31-Iowa, \$4,344 | |
| | U.S. Average, \$4,869 |

has hurt tax bases," said Nelson.

Last year's 5.0 percent average pay hike compared with raises of 5.7 percent in 1989-90, 5.6 percent in 1988-

89, 5.5 percent in 1987-88, 5.4 percent in 1986-87, 7.2 percent in 1985-86, and 7.3 percent in 1984-85.

"In the last decade, the gains have been substantial. On the one hand, the eternal wisdom is that we've always underpaid teachers. But in many districts they have made substantial gains," said Chris Phipps, a researcher of the Education Commission of the States in Denver.

"The report also estimated that per pupil spending nationwide averaged \$4,869 in 1990-91, compared with \$4,575 the year before.

New Jersey led the nation, spending \$7,795 per pupil. Utah spent the least, \$2,629.

Starting teachers, meanwhile, averaged \$21,542; up 4.9 percent from 1989-90. AFT President Albert Shanker said low starting levels left the teaching profession ill-equipped to compete for capable college graduates.

"This is not encouraging because beginning offers in business for new college graduates remained high compared to beginning teacher salaries in 1991, ranging from 51 percent more for engineers to 14 percent more for liberal arts graduates," Shanker said.

Gay rights activists blast Cuomo on military recruiting

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gay rights activists accused Gov. Mario Cuomo on Saturday of giving in to conservative forces by not standing behind his own administration's order barring military recruiters from a state university.

"It's a slap in the face for the gay community," said William Rubenstein, director of the American Civil Liberties Union's Lesbian and Gay Rights Project.

The order, issued Thursday by the state's Office of Lesbian and Gay Concerns, would prohibit military recruiters from the 26,000-student State University of New York at Buffalo because of the armed forces' refusal to accept homosexuals. The order resulted from a student's complaint.

On Friday, after hours of discussion, Cuomo aides announced that a state law requiring military recruiters be allowed on any public campus where other job recruiters were permitted made it impossible to enforce the order.

Some critics accused Cuomo, considered a leading liberal in the Democratic Party and a potential 1992 pres-

idential concern, of bowing to political opponents and pressure from conservatives. Cuomo has repeatedly said he has no plans to run for president.

Cuomo spokeswoman Anne Crowley said, however, that "the simple fact is state law does not allow the governor to enforce that type of restriction" on the university.

LYNWOOD IGA
1147 FILER AVE.
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



ANDERSON'S IGA
512 MAIN AVE. N.
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

HOMETOWN PROUD


PRICES GOOD SEPTEMBER 22, 23 & 24

COKE

16 oz. Returnable Bottles

1.29

Plus Deposit or Exchange



FIDDLE FIDDLE OR SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS

2.100

FOR 1

Limit 4 With Coupon

8 oz. Contadina TOMATO SAUCE

5.100


FOR 1

Case Of 48 **\$9.19**

Meat Department

32 oz. Extra Crunchy Coating FISHERBOY FISHSTICKS


40 Count



2.39

Produce Department

5 Lb. Bag Russet Valley POTATOES



2.100

2 Bags FOR 1

IGA 2 PLY TOILET PAPER



79¢

EA.

Case Of 24 **\$18.96**

IGA PAPER TOWELS



59¢

EA.

Case Of 30 **\$14.99**

Bakery Dept. Specials

Fresh Baked, Petite

CINNAMON ROLLS

12.149

FOR 1

Watch for our weekly ad for even more great buys!

Wilson-Bates

Save

RCA TELEVISION "CLOSE-OUT"



RCA 27" ColorTrak "Stereo" Monitor Receiver

- Universal TV/VCR/Cable-remote
- Surround sound system
- On-screen operating and status displays
- Commercial skip
- Model F27185DW

Now **\$629⁹⁵**
Save **\$140**



RCA 26" Console with Remote

RCA XL-100

- On-screen prompts and displays
- Auto-programming
- Square-corner hi-contrast picture tube
- Model X26051TN

Now **\$499⁹⁵**

Your chance to save and save "BIG"!
We're closing these models out to make room for new merchandise arriving daily...and passing the savings on to you...
Hurry...Some models of inventory are limited!

YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR CABINET STYLES

RCA 26" ColorTrak "Stereo" Monitor



Just **\$639⁹⁵**

- Country style with casters (shown above)
- Contemporary style with swivel base
- Traditional style with consoled casters
- Symmetrical contemporary style with swivel base
- Model G26285PN

RCA 27" ColorTrak 2000 with "Pic-n-pic" Window



Now **\$699⁹⁵**
Save **\$200**

- Portable remote control
- Digital stereo signal
- Surround sound system
- Full color picture-in-picture capability
- Perfect size for your living room or den
- Model F27191DG

Our Name Is **Wilson-Bates** Our Reputation

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS JEROME BURLEY GOODING
202 Main Ave. North 157 Main St. 29th & Main 670-1133 934-4621
733-6145 324-2702

FREE DELIVERY

*90 Days Same As Cash
*We accept Mastercard/Visa

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Extended unemployment benefits an issue in the upcoming election

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — As the presidential campaign season finally groans into gear, a congressional debate over unemployment benefits reflects a Democratic effort to throw President Bush on the defensive and recapture the hearts and votes of blue-collar laborers lost to the Republican party.

Bush has already once rejected the Democrats' \$5.8 billion plan to extend unemployment payments to those whose benefits have run out or are about to end: On Aug. 17, he signed their bill, then refused to declare the economic emergency that would allow the funds to be distributed.

But with the unemployment rate holding steady at 6.8 percent — about 8.5 million people — the issue and the bill have reappeared with a vengeance. A more generous variant was handily adopted last week by the Democrat-dominated House. The Senate, meanwhile, prepared to vote this week on the same legislation that foundered in August.

"For unemployed parents in Port Isabel, Texas, Jackson, Mich., or anywhere else in this nation who can't pay the mortgage, or meet the car payments, this is a time when they expect their government to respond — to help them," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.

"The Bush administration," said Sen. Don Riegle, D-Mich., "has an economic plan for every country in the world except this one."

Republicans counter that Democrats don't have a plan for any country, including this one, and point to the unemployment bill as

'If the president signs our bill, then he's basically saying the economy's in a mess, and that his economic policies have failed.'

— A Democratic staff member

vidence. Both Democratic bills would increase the deficit — the Senate's by \$5.8 billion, the House's to the tune of \$6.4 billion — thus busting spending limits established in last fall's multi-year deficit reduction accord.

"The Democrats' solution to the unemployment problem is to rack up more debt, to increase the deficit," fumed Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan. "That's the kind of thinking that's got us in trouble in the first place."

Instead, Republicans are backing a more modest, \$2.5 billion proposal paid for by auctioning radio frequencies and toughening debt collection efforts.

"It pays for itself," said Sen. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M. "The American people want their government to act responsibly, and that means not ignoring the limits that keep the deficit under control."

So far, the Republican plan has not fared well. The Senate rejected it last month by a voice vote. Moreover, Democrats dismiss it as a cynical tool to burnish the GOP's image

at time when 300,000 people are exhausting their unemployment coverage every month.

"If the president signs our bill, then he's basically saying the economy's in a mess, and that his economic policies have failed," said one Democratic staff member. "That's the first reason he doesn't want to sign it."

Thus, the debate ostensibly turns on the question of whether the goal of easing unemployment's sting is worth the cost of boosting the deficit.

Underneath that, however, courses an election-year subtext. On one hand there is the Democrats' appeal to unemployed manufacturing workers who once formed the backbone of their party yet, in the '80s, gravitated to the Republican party — of Ronald Reagan, on the other, the Republican's appeal to small business and middle-class fears of uncontrolled federal spending and mounting deficits.

The Democrats' two bills would allow people who have exhausted the regular 26 weeks of jobless benefits to receive up to 20 extra weeks of support, though fewer states would qualify for the full 20 weeks under the Senate's bill than under the House's.

The Senate would provide everyone with at least four additional weeks of payments, the House with five, with the precise amount depending on a state's unemployment rate.

The Republican plan would provide up to 10 weeks of additional benefits for the long-term unemployed, with a minimum of six extra weeks available in every state.

War effort leaves countries in debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kuwait and Saudi Arabia are \$5.8 billion short of fulfilling their pledge to defray the costs of forcing Iraqi troops out of Kuwait and defending Persian Gulf oil fields, U.S. officials say.

All the other major donors have paid; though South Korea is about \$130 million short on a \$355 million pledge, the officials told The Associated Press.

The U.S. government has collected \$48 billion of the \$54 billion in worldwide pledges. It cost the Treasury an estimated \$61 billion to protect Saudi Arabia and force Iraq to give up Kuwait, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Among the major paid-up contributors are Japan, which donated \$10 billion, and Germany, which gave \$6.5 billion.

Kuwait had promised \$16 billion to assist in its liberation and the restoration of the ruling Sabah royal family, while the oil-rich Saudis pledged \$16.8 billion for Desert Shield and Desert Storm.

Kuwait is \$2.8 billion short and the Saudis about \$3 billion.

"We do expect the remaining amount to be paid in a reasonable time," a U.S. official said. "But this is not a loan payment."

Welcome Back Kelly!



KELLY KLEINKOPF

Canyon Motors Subaru welcomes back Kelly Kleinkopf to their sales staff. Kelly worked for Canyon Motors from 1976 to 1986 and returns after a 5 year break. Kelly has lived in Twin Falls all his life and is an avid hunter, fisherman and rafter. Feel free to drop by and welcome Kelly back. Let him show you a new Subaru or a quality used car today.

Canyon Motors

SUBARU

794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

Ethics office points finger at Treasury

WASHINGTON (AP) — Comptroller of the Currency Robert L. Clarke has agreed to put his findings in a blind trust and take other steps to comply with conflict-of-interest laws, the federal Office of Government Ethics said Saturday.

Ethics office director Stephen D. Potts said after an examination of the records that the comptroller had received inaccurate advice and an incomplete review of his financial disclosure statements by the Treasury Department's ethics officials.

Potts cleared Clarke of any intentional violations.

"We believe there is no demonstration that Mr. Clarke conducted his personal financial affairs with disregard for ethics standards," Potts said.

His remarks were in a letter of Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., an oversight subcommittee chairman who had asked for a report on Clarke's personal finances. The letter was made available Saturday.

Clarke, a Texas millionaire, has served as the nation's top bank regulator since 1985. He faces reconfirmation hearings in the Senate next week, and questions about his personal finances are expected to be a topic.

"What the report says is he did the right thing, and where there were questions he sought advice and acted on that advice," said Lee Cross, a Clarke spokesman.

Coconut milk linked to cholera

BALTIMORE (AP) — Frozen coconut milk products linked to a small cholera outbreak in Maryland last month have been recalled from 600 stores east of the Mississippi by the products' distributor, a state health official says.

The recall decision by Eastland Foods came after health officials in Maryland, Rhode Island and Massachusetts ordered Asian Best Frozen Fresh Coconut Milk and frozen candy products made with the milk removed from store shelves.

The three Maryland cholera cases are the only known cases attributable to the milk.

Introducing Germaine Monteil Marine Therapie Active-Sea Skincare

Germaine Monteil harvests the riches of the sea to bring you a 24-hour cycle of sea-nourished skincare. Now, there's Marine Therapie Active-Sea Body Treatment. A single use will show you how the active nutrients smooth and soften your body. All

Marine Therapie products are preservative-free and packaged to ensure an air-tight delivery system — so that your last application is as fresh as your first.



Receive "Monteil Cachet" as your gift

with any 15.00 Germaine Monteil purchase.

- This very special five-piece bonus includes: two full-sized Couleur Continuelle Treatment Lipsticks in Bijou Rose and Pimento; two universal treatments — Decongestant Cleanser and Moisture Build — in generous travel sizes. Plus, Royal Secret Cologne Concentree — all in a lined, satin jewel case. For your purchase we suggest Marine Therapie Active-Sea Day Creme, 1.35 oz., 40.00; Marine Therapie Active-Sea Night Creme, 1.35 oz., 45.00; Marine Therapie Active-Sea Body Treatment, 3 oz., 30.00; Marine Therapie Active-Sea Cleanser, 3 oz., 20.00. Offer good while supplies last. Cosmetics.

Available at
Twin Falls
Bon Marche



The BON MARCHÉ

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

THE BON MARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE / CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON, AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA OR MASTERCARD ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BON MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800

HEALTH TEX QUALITY CLOTHING! DISCOUNT PRICED! KAY'S KLOSET

BUGLE BOY OCEAN PACIFIC

FACTORY OUTLET CLOSING THE ADDRESS IS CHANGING

LAY-AWAYS

Opinion

Editorial

Abortion debate contains seeds of a national rift

From Filer to Wichita, Kan., is a long way in miles. But the emotional distance is not long at all.

If you have read the letters to the editor for the past couple of weeks, you know of the squabble over a Right to Life booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

The booth featured graphic pictures of human fetuses (or babies, if you prefer) that offended some pro-choice fair goers. They said so on this page, and of course the complaints brought reciprocal wrath from the pro-life side.

The battle raged once again.

In its own small way, the skirmish of words replayed this summer's drama in Wichita, where pro-life demonstrators have confronted an abortion clinic and a resolute federal judge. And it suggests the same gloomy observation:

America has no real hope of resolving the struggle between its pro-life and pro-choice camps, and the debate is likely to grow even more contentious.

Before we go further with this subject, a disclaimer: We acknowledge our pro-choice inclinations. But today, to allow a more or less dispassionate look at what this confrontation means to America, we will try to lay those opinions aside. We invite the reader to do the same.

The first volley of fair booth letters assailed the pro-lifers for tastelessness, caustic tactics and an unethical failure to present "the rest of the story." We suspect, however, that the real cause for anger was not the message, but the locale.

You go to the fair to have a good time - to watch a rodeo, to gnaw an ear of corn, to scare yourself silly on the Gravitron.

One thing you don't want is to come face to face with one of the most emotionally wrenching issues of our time. Especially not in full color.

It doesn't belong at the fair, a little voice inside you complains. It isn't fun. Can't we think about that some other time?

But the pro-life camp replies - must reply - "No, you have to think about it now."

If you don't share the pro-life activists' beliefs, you may have trouble understanding their passion. But stretch your imagination.

If you believed - really believed - that thousands of helpless babies

were being slaughtered each year, would you be shy about saying so?

Would you refrain from spreading your message at this valley's biggest annual community gathering, simply because some people might be uncomfortable?

Would you let squeamishness deter you from telling the story in the most gripping way you could find?

Now let's look beyond Filer and raise the ante. Suppose that for years you had campaigned unsuccessfully to outlaw an ongoing massacre.

Would you not take matters into your own hands and blockade a Wichita clinic? Would a puny order from a federal judge turn you away?

Many pro-life activists disavow illegal acts, especially violence, and we applaud their restraint. Yet don't you suppose they ask themselves, late at night: If abortion really is murder, how far must I go to stop it?

Must I commit civil disobedience? Must I harass a clinic's clients? Must I vandalize a clinic? Must I commit arson?

Must I kill to defend the defenseless?

When you peer into this ethical question, you see only a blackness that swallows all hope for a resolution. The pro-life side can never surrender, never compromise, never accept defeat.

The stakes are every bit as high on the other side. The pro-choice fundamentalists fight for what they see as a fundamental right.

They fight for a crucial ingredient in women's freedom: autonomy in reproductive matters.

They, too, are beyond compromise. And they may be only one Supreme Court justice away from having to balance conscience against law, as their adversaries have done in Wichita this summer.

Abortion has been called this country's most divisive issue since slavery. In a way, it may be worse. Once slavery was abolished, the decision became irreversible; today no one considers re-enslaving America's blacks.

But each victory or loss on the abortion issue is only a signal for both sides to renew the fight.

As we look at this issue, we feel a terrible sense of despair. The spat over the fair booth in Filer is inconsequential - a quibbling over tactics, not substance. But it is the tentacle of a monster.

Myths about America's gun problem

WASHINGTON - A gun-toting teen-ager pistol-whips a student in a local high school and then exchanges shots with other students outside the school.

A mother sitting on her porch is killed by a stray bullet from a shootout a block away.

Children play nuptial in a neighborhood library find the bullet-riddled body of a drug dealer.

That's just a sampling of recent headlines from The Washington Post - headlines tragically similar to those appearing over stories in cities throughout the country.

America is swash in guns and gun violence. And, argues one researcher, America also is knee-deep in misfired facts and badly aimed attacks on the gun problem.

Richard Morin

gun problem. For example, he questions whether Saturday Night Specials - inexpensive short-barreled small-caliber handguns - should be a primary focus of those who seek to control crime by controlling guns.

Because they are cheap and small and therefore easily concealed, Saturday Night Specials have been mythologized as the weapons of choice for criminals. But according to Kleck, most handguns that are used in crime aren't Saturday Night Specials.

psychologically abnormal, nor are they more racist, sexist, or pro-violent than nonowners," he writes. "Traits like racial prejudice and punitiveness towards criminals are not important" in predicting whether a person is a gun owner.

Nor are weak gun laws the reason Americans have so many guns, he argues. It is undeniably true that America is armed and dangerous. But these high levels of gun ownership are not an outgrowth of weak gun laws.

Just the opposite is true: America's long-standing love affair with firearms likely has kept strong laws off the books.

"High gun ownership," Kleck writes, "discouraged the enactment of restrictive gun laws, and the prevalence of guns was mostly a product of the prevalence of recreational hunting. Unlike European nations with a feudal past, the U.S. has had both widespread ownership of farmland and millions of acres of public lands available for hunting."

Even today, studies suggest, gun ownership remains rooted in what Kleck describes as the rural hunting subculture. The best predictors of gun ownership, he finds, are: being a hunter, being male, being older, higher income, residence in rural areas or small towns, having been reared in the South, and being Protestant.

But Kleck's work also spotlights a second and growing gun subculture: those that own guns - primarily handgunners - to protect themselves from crime.

"Most handguns are owned for defensive reasons, and many people get guns in response to high or rising crime rates," he writes.

As part of his review, Kleck also examined the results of five decades worth of polling data on gun issues, which found that public attitudes toward guns appear remarkably settled.

Americans favor gun registration, bans on certain types of weapons, waiting periods for gun purchasers but remain opposed to a ban on all guns.

On some questions, these public judgments haven't changed for years.

Richard Morin is director of polling for The Washington Post.

He's Gary Kleck, a criminologist at Florida State University. Kleck has completed a comprehensive review of scholarly research into guns and gun violence. He's just published the fruits of his academic labor in the book, "Point Blank: Guns and Violence in America." Last month, Kleck delivered a summary of his work at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Washington, D.C.

'Most handgun criminals do not use (Saturday Night Specials) and most SNs are not owned or used for criminal purposes. Instead, most are probably owned by poor people for protection.'

-Gary Kleck, criminologist

In key ways, Kleck finds that the available data appear to challenge a number of commonly held beliefs about gun owners, gun ownership, and the relationship between guns, crime and violence.

And though the conclusions he draws from the data may be controversial and certainly are debatable, they deserve a wide hearing.

Consider the popular notion that carrying a gun increases rather than decreases the chances that a person will be injured if he or she falls victim to a crime.

"In fact, research suggests that just the opposite may be true: 'People who use guns for self-protection in robberies and assaults are less likely to have the crime completed against them, and, contrary to widespread belief, are less likely to be injured compared to either victims who use other forms of resistance or to victims who do nothing to resist,'" Kleck writes.

Kleck's work also suggests that politicians and the media may be fixated on the wrong targets when they take aim at the

His review of the numbers suggests that about one out of five handguns is a Saturday Night Special - about the same proportion of crime handguns that are Saturday Night Specials.

Those numbers suggest this bottom line: Criminals are no more likely to use Saturday Night Specials than other types of handguns. "Therefore, there is no meaningful sense in which criminals can be said to prefer Saturday Night Specials," he writes. "Most handgun criminals do not use (Saturday Night Specials) and most SNs are not owned or used for criminal purposes. Instead, most are probably owned by poor people for protection."

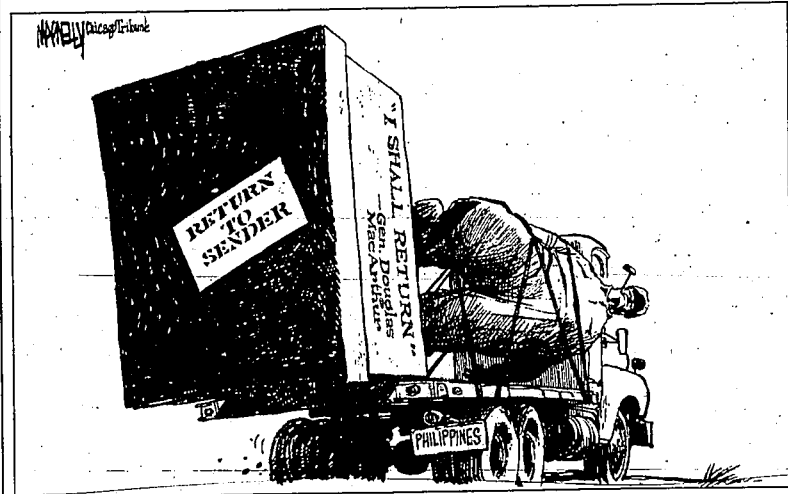
He also dismisses the politically correct notion that only nuts are gun nuts. According to Kleck, public opinion polls suggest that gun owners by all accounts appear to be entirely normal.

"Gun owners are not, as a group,

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Letters

Brady Bill threatens gun rights

Is the Brady Bill for the sensible control of handguns anymore? You may answer yes or you may answer no, but the fact of the matter is that on June 28 an amendment to the Biden Crime Bill, a "compromised Brady Bill," was accepted by the U.S. Senate. This compromise means that the buyer of any type of firearm, including rifles and shotguns, will be subject to a seven-day waiting period.

It should start to become obvious to American firearms owners that anti-gunners do not just want to monitor handgun purchases. They want to take your guns and they are winning. Firearms owners have to become politically active in one form or another, by either writing or calling your congressional representative to tell them how you feel about your Second Amendment rights.

The Brady Bill is not just "a foot in the dam. If we as firearms owners don't or something to plug that hole fast, our Second Amendment rights will be washed away."

NICHOLAS S. CZOBLEDI
Elko, Nev.

'Notch Babies' deserve help

I read with great interest the article by Ed Chupa concerning the "Notch Year Babies" (those of us born between 1917 and 1926). My husband (deceased in 1979) was born in 1918 and I was born in 1921. It would

seem that we both are due benefits we are not receiving. He never received benefits he had worked so hard for. I am receiving some monies on his benefits, but I should be receiving a larger amount from his and mine as well.

I phoned Sen. Symms' office concerning this and was advised that in order to correct this situation, it would cost millions of dollars. What I am wondering is why these selected officials think they are worthy of a \$23,000 pay raise and our benefits should not be brought up to the level of those born before 1917 and after 1926. I'm most certain we could use a pay raise as well.

I dare say that if the Social Security fund had been left alone and used only for what it was intended, the interest alone would have been more than enough to have taken care of the "Notch Year Babies."

True, we are not babies anymore, not even kids. So come on, fellas, please do something before we are all dead and buried. Now is the time to quit squeeping it under the rug before we are all gone!

ZOLA LUTHY MADRON
Hammett

Blame regulators, not bosses

I would like to respond to two of the letters that were published in Wednesday's Times-News.

First of all, to Betty Murray: You are absolutely right in your letter "Unanswered traffic questions." Unfortunately, most of

Kimberly's citizens would rather complain than try to get changes made. It's really too bad, but that's the way it is.

And second, to Patti Van Wagoner RN: In the letter, "Long term care concerns," you lead people to believe that everyone in the management end of nursing homes are cold-hearted and rolling in bucks, which I assure you is not true.

I have had the pleasure of working in long-term care for the past 16 years. I have worked under numerous supervisors and managers. There have been only a couple that I honestly felt did not care about the residents, and that has not been in the last six years.

The misunderstanding that gives long-term caregivers the idea that management doesn't care comes from not knowing and/or not understanding that management has a specific job description too. They may not be giving direct patient care; but they, too, are part of the team. They have a boss to answer to, too. They have a budget to stay within, and they have all of the state regulations to abide by. They are expected to keep everyone happy - residents, employees and their own supervisors. I'm sure it's not an easy job and, frankly, it's a job that I'm glad I don't have.

I believe the "fuss" are the ones in the "Monday Shriver Patrols category" and the majority are the "ones who really care" - not vice versa, as indicated in the letter Wednesday. And, yes, even management falls into the category of "ones who really care." I personally know most of the

administrators and nursing directors in this area, and I know that they all care about their residents as much as the direct caregivers, taking care of them.

As far as "their dinner plates" are concerned, I know from experience that it isn't easy to cook in a facility with regulations and therapeutic diets. Because of regulations, they can't even serve fresh vegetables grown in someone's garden.

You can't "place the blame" after working in a long-term care facility for months. The real place the blame lies is with whoever writes the idiotic regulations that take up so much time doing paper work to comply that it cuts into the time that should be spent with residents. Anyone who has done geriatric nursing should realize that.

CONNIE STONE, LPN
Kimberly

Unborn victims have no choice

In response to Ms. O'Connor's recent letter in which she expressed her disapproval of the Pro-Life fair booth:

Ms. O'Connor, we, too, found the display to be offensive. However, our outrage is not directed at the display. Rather, it is directed at the act that makes such a display necessary. As long as the act of abortion is characterized in such sugar-coated terms as "termination of pregnancy" or "removal of fetal tissue," people can ignore the fact that something very offensive is taking place - the destruction of a living human being. If we must be offended to shock us out of our

complacency regarding this issue, then so be it. Show us the truth - even if it is offensive. We are particularly offended by the inference in your letter that abortion is an acceptable answer to the problem of starving, abused and unwanted children. If the solution to this problem is to kill them before they can be starved, abused or neglected, why not simply offer these children the same option during their term of suffering as well? How many of them do you think would willingly choose death if offered it?

Yet, even in this scenario, there is a major difference. We would be offering the victims a choice. In an abortion, these same individuals are never offered any "choice" at all.

RAY AND BRENDA SARGENT
Buhl

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Letters should include the writer's address, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Now that we've won the Cold War, let's go home

No sooner had the statue of "Iron Felix" Dzerzhinsky been hoist from its pedestal before the Lubyanka than the baiting began of the American Right.

Patrick Buchanan

"history ... placed on our shoulders" sucked the Brits into two wars, and left them living off Uncle Sam's foot stamps.

obligations dating from Iron Curtain days, recommitting ourselves to defend only those regions that are critical to our own security.

While reveling in the Right's loss of its unifying theme, the Left has yet to field a candidate. Can anyone say what the foreign policy is of the Democratic Party?

And if the heirs of Bob Taft and Barry Goldwater intend to enlist in a new global crusade, don't expect the yellow ribbon in her hair, when you get home.

The mutual security treaty with Japan should be abrogated. If the smaller nations of East Asia, fearful of Japanese or Chinese hegemony, want a U.S. fleet presence, they can pay for it.

Induced, no sooner had the tanks halted at Basra, after "the most lopsided victory since Agincourt," than the long knives were out for any who had suggested the beloved Emir wasn't worth a single U.S. Marine.

Fair enough, President Bush, First Diplomat of Desert, Chief victor of Desert Storm, GINCWORLD, won the franchise. But, in the months after victory, he has been having the damndest time defining just what this New World Order means.

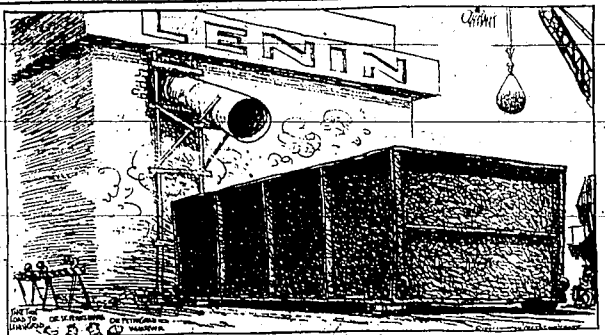
At one point, he blurted out that the bottom line is that, in this world, "What we say, goes." But some folks didn't get the message.

With the Democrats offering no policy, the GOP establishment - interventionist and internationalist right down to its toepieces - is going to have its run in the yard.

But that establishment has yet to present anything so coherent or commanding of the assent of patriots as the Reagan paradigm that held the Evil Empire to be the enemy.

America First is an idea that engages the heart, and the mind. It says we will put our people first, our country first. It is rooted in the idea that Americans are to be sent abroad to fight, only when Americans - or their vital interests - are at risk.

Europe, died NATO over to the Europeans and reclaim our freedom of action in deciding whether to go back in the event of war.



THE DUMPSTER OF HISTORY.

American Development Bank, etc. If Uncle Sam wants to guarantee state loans, let's set up an American Development Bank or a West Virginia Development Bank.

those that move mankind to equis commensurate with our values: freedom, liberty, self-determination. Our war, the Cold War, is over.

Time for America to come home. Patrick Buchanan is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Summer Special!
 Jack & Dottie's
OUTDOOR INN
 BAR-HOTEL-RESTAURANT - JARBIDGE, NEVADA - 702-488-2311
Room, Steak Dinner & Reg. Breakfast for 2
\$49.95 PLUS TAX
ALL FOR ONLY...
 For reservations and information, Phone 702-488-2311. Offer good 7-days per-week except holiday weekends. Second night: room FREE for a limited time. Coupon Required

PETITES
 by Pendleton®
 A sleek silhouette-making a fashion statement at 5' 3" and under in Petites. The asymmetric cardigan and belted slim skirt. Pure Wool. Pure Pendleton. Making a classic move forward-Fall 1991.

Exclusively Pendleton®
 • Men's • Women's • Blankets
 • Petite • Plus Sizes 16-24
 Largest Selection in Idaho
 Mail Orders Welcome

Snake River
PENDLETON
 Magic Valley Mall
 Twin Falls • 734-9665

Get in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Steve Symms
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Orriette Sinclair, staff assistant
 401 Second St. N., Suite 106
 Twin Falls
 734-2515
 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Lewis Eilers, regional director
 824 Blue Lakes Boulevard
 Twin Falls
 734-6780
 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 224-2752

Rep. Richard Stallings
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Charles Barnes or Crystal Rosendahl
 In Washington, D.C.: (202) 225-5531

SALES INCENTIVES - ORGANIZATIONAL PROMOTIONS - BUSINESS BUILDERS

OWA STATE TROPHIES

AWARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
 CUSTOM IMPRINTING - SPECIALTY ITEMS

371 Locust St. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 (208) 733-6005 - EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

PERICLES - EMBLEMS - COINS - PINNS - PENNANTS - GIFTS - LABELS - NAME BADGES - KEYCHAINS

Walker Center
 "THE FIRST STEP"

Idaho's oldest and most successful private treatment program. Locally owned and operated, we provide confidential individualized treatment for addicts and their families.

- ★ Alcoholism & Chemical Dependency
- ★ Co-Dependency & Intimacy Dysfunction
- ★ Other Addictions
- ★ Inpatient & Outpatient Services
- ★ Family Programs
- ★ No Cost Assessment & Referral

CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

TWIN FALLS GOODING
 219 Shoshone St. N. 1120-A. Montana
 734-4200 934-8461

1-800-227-4190

ATTENTION!

GREEN GABLES IN BURLEY IS CLOSING ITS DOORS FOREVER! EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD.

EVERY QUALITY ITEM IN Green Gables INVENTORY WILL BE SOLD AT 40% TO 90% OFF!

EVERYTHING AT COST, BELOW COST, OR RIDICULOUSLY BELOW COST. SHOP FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GIFTS EARLY AND SAVE BIG!

ALL CHRISTMAS INVENTORY INCLUDED - LIGHTS, ORNAMENTS AND DECORATIONS - ALL WAY BELOW COST.

Green Gables
 Located on the AlfreSCO Road in North Burley, across from the theater, behind Inspirations. 678-4050. Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6

WE HAVE ONLY UNTIL SEPT. 28TH AT 6:00 P.M. TO VACATE THE PREMISES. COME IN NOW - THIS IS A COMPLETE LIQUIDATION. ALL SALES FINAL, NO LATENESS. CREDIT CARDS WELCOME!

World

Hezbollah leader seeks Shiite cleric's release

BAALBEK, Lebanon (AP) — A Shiite Muslim leader with close ties to hostage-takers hinted Saturday the most "important" captives may be held until the final stages of a proposed hostage-for-prisoner swap.

Hussein Musawi also suggested only one of five Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon may still be alive, and that two German hostages might not be part of a deal to free the Westerners.

The comments were the latest developments in efforts to arrange a comprehensive swap involving the Westerners, missing Israeli servicemen and more than 300 Arab prisoners held by Israel, including Hezbollah cleric Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obaid.

Musawi, who heads a pro-Syrian faction in Hezbollah, suggested that because of their value as bargaining chips, American journalist Terry Anderson and Church of England envoy Terry Waite were unlikely to be freed until Obaid's release is negotiated.

Hezbollah is considered to be the parent group for pro-Iranian Shiite factions holding Western hostages. "To some factions Terry Anderson could be more important than the rest, while to others Terry Waite could be more important," Musawi told The Associated Press. He did not elaborate.

Anderson, 43, is the longest held Westerner. The chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press was kidnapped March 16,

1985, and is held by Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War.

Waite, 57, disappeared in Beirut on Jan. 20, 1985, during an attempt to negotiate with Islamic Jihad for the hostages.

Freedom of No. 1 group has claimed to hold Waite, but hostages freed by Islamic Jihad said they had seen him. Obaid, 39, was kidnapped by Israeli commandos from south Lebanon in July 1989. His release has been a key demand of the kidnappers for freeing the Western hostages.

Musawi, while applying pressure for an early release of Obaid, suggested that preliminary swaps could continue in the meantime.

Earlier this month, Israel released 51 Lebanese prisoners and the bodies of nine Muslim guerrillas in exchange for the remains of an Israeli soldier killed in Lebanon and confirmation that another missing soldier was dead.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, one of the hostage-holding factions, said Thursday that Obaid's freedom would not be left until the final stage of any exchange.



Musawi

Georgian police beat up opposition

MOSCOW (AP) — Georgian police beat up opposition activists Saturday, and the republic's embattled president appealed to supporters to defend his government, news reports and witnesses said.

At least two people were seriously injured when police tried to remove about 40 hunger strikers outside the parliament in the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, said Zumb Todua, a spokesman for the Georgian mission in Moscow. Later, an anti-government protester set himself on fire. The man was hospitalized, but his name was not immediately available.

The Tass news agency, quoting a leader of the opposition National Democratic Party in Georgia, said dissident Irina Sarishvili was among

Back rooms - CB

those hospitalized with injuries. "There were some excesses," Todua acknowledged.

Ms. Sarishvili and her husband, Georgy Chanturia, both leaders of the National Democratic Party, were detained Monday and charged with anti-social action. She was released Thursday, but Chanturia remains in jail. The hunger strikers were demanding

freedom for Chanturia and two other opposition activists detained this week. National Democratic Party members in Tbilisi told The Associated Press in telephone interviews.

One caller, Georgy Kobakhidze, said crowds of women surrounded the hunger strikers, beating them for opposing President Zviad Gamsakhurdia, who won an overwhelming victory in Georgia's first direct presidential elections in June.

Police then began beating the

hunger strikers, Kobakhidze said. Tass said police and people in civilian clothes participated in the attack.

Gamsakhurdia said in a speech broadcast on radio and television that his rivals were trying to seize power and appealed to his supporters to defend the building, Todua said.

The confrontation between Gamsakhurdia and his critics has been mounting since police opened fire on opposition protesters Sept. 2, wounding five people.

Ark explorers say they were treated well

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Five explorers abducted while searching for Noah's Ark were freed Wednesday, but they were treated well by their Kurdish rebel captors, one of the freed hostages said Saturday.

Americans Ronald, Wyatt of Nashville, Tenn., Marvin Wilson of Garland, Texas, and Richard M. Rives of Matthews, N.C., were among the five Westerners released late Friday near the city of Bingol in central eastern Turkey.

One of the former hostages, Gareth Thomas of Britain, said the five men were often on the move and slept outdoors, some nights, but were not harmed.

Thomas also said the men had been given directions by their abductors on where to find authorities after their release. He said they walked about 90 minutes before reaching a military police station at Hicazlar. The fifth explorer was Australian Allan Roberts.

Atilla Vural, the governor of Bingol province, said the five left the city on Saturday aboard two helicopters for the Incirlik air base in southern Turkey.

DELTA SAW SALE

DELTA

10" Bench Band Saw
 • Made with top quality professionals have relied on for over 50 years
 • Straight cuts, resawing curves, and bevel cuts on material up to 3" to 10" wide
 • Table lifts 45° R for bevel cutting
 • Heavy blade tensioning control
 • Single phase 1/2 HP motor
 • Two-year warranty. Model 28-150
 Reg. \$210.00
Sale \$129.00

10" Motorized Bench Saw
 Big saw capacity for the do-it-yourselfer
 • Large 18" x 25" clearest aluminum table
 • Capacity to cut 3" at 90° 2 1/2" at 45° blade tilt
 • Accurate front and rear locking rip fence
 • Heavy duty 13 amp, 115V motor with built-in overload protector
 • See-thru blade guard with splitter and anti-kickback fingers for added operator safety
 • Convenient up-front blade raising and tilting controls
 • Precision base holes to simplify bench mounting. Model 36-510
 Reg. \$250.00
Sale \$199.00

15" Scroll Saw
 THE HOBBY SAW FOR PROFESSIONAL RESULTS
 • Powered by 1.5 amp motor for 1725 cutting strokes/minute
 • Cuts hard and soft woods up to 2" thick
 • Large 17" x 7 7/8" cast iron table
 • Blades are held in chucks with allen screws, lock knob facilitates blade changing
 • Cast iron base with pre-drilled mounting holes adds stability, dampens vibration
 • UL listed. Model 40-150
 Reg. \$179.00
Sale \$129.00

NELSONS BUILDING SUPPLY 1641 Highland Ave. E. Twin Falls, Idaho 733-1120

Burmese turn over MIA items

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — Burmese has given U.S. officials photographs of the wreckage of a U.S. H transport plane and the identification tags of three American servicemen; a newspaper reported Saturday.

U.S. forces battled the Japanese occupiers of Burma during World War II.

The official Working People's Daily Foreign Minister Uin Gyaw turned over the photograph to

Franklin Huddle Jr., the charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Rangoon on Friday.

The newspaper said the photographs were of the wreckage of a U.S. C-47A transport aircraft, two damaged pistols, pieces of an Army first-aid kit, and the dog tags of three soldiers. The newspaper did not give the names on the tags.

Rangoon Radio said the photographs were "being given in a friendly manner."

Philippines rebels say truce will end

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Communist rebels announced Saturday they were ending their cease-fire because President Corason Aquino is campaigning to keep U.S. forces in the Philippines.

The Philippines Senate has rejected a new U.S. base agreement, but Mrs. Aquino says she wants to hold a referendum so voters can decide the issue.

A statement by the rebel National Democratic Front said the cease-fire would expire at midnight Sunday (noon EDT).

Arab dies in clash

JERUSALEM (AP) — Members of a PLO faction and a fundamentalist Islamic movement clashed violently Saturday at a soccer game at the occupied West Bank, and one man was killed, police and Arab sources said.

Arabs said the confrontation, in a village near the West Bank city of Nablis, was the worst factional fighting they had witnessed since the Palestinian uprising began in 1987.

NO Interest or Payments
 Until March 1, 1992
 10% Down Required

Walk-Behinds Riding Mowers Lawn Tractors Lawn & Garden Tractors

GEM EQUIPMENT INC.
 2570 Kimberly Road • Twin Falls
 733-7272
 Call Toll Free 1-800-227-1007

TRI-COUNTY TRACTOR
 Wendell, Idaho
 536-6653
 Call Toll Free 1-800-824-9519

Wilson-Bates FALL SALE

5-PC. DINETTE* by DOWLAS FURNITURE
 \$239.95
 Ivory colored table, 4 fabric covered chairs

7-PC. DINETTE* by DOWLAS FURNITURE
 \$469.95
 Includes 18" leaf

GLIDER-ROCKERS*
 Beauty, comfort and strength are yours with our sturdy glider-rockers. They are made from solid oak and maple and feature solid end panels for extra strength and safety.

\$219.95 #1509 \$349.95 #1741, #1791

ESTATE PLANNING SEMINAR

Learn how to protect your estate and your loved ones through estate planning alternatives at this special 90-minute seminar. During this seminar, you will learn many estate planning strategies such as:

- Methods of property distribution
- Appropriate use of Wills
- Appropriate use of Living Trusts
- Advantages and disadvantages of joint ownership
- Potential methods of avoiding probate
- Maintaining privacy and control of your estate
- Minimizing estate and death taxes

Friday, September 27th • 3:30 p.m.
 West One Bank, Twin Falls Office
 241 Shoshone Street North
 Upstairs conference room

This seminar will be conducted by Peter F. Toft, Regional Trust Manager, and is provided courtesy of West One Bank Trust Division.

To reserve a seat call today ... 737-5020

WEST ONE BANK

Wilson-Bates Furniture and Appliance Stores

1210* ENTERTAINMENT UNIT VILLAGE OAK
 • T.V. Shelf
 • VCR Shelf
 • Bottom 2-Dr. Storage Space
 • Glass Door Side Storage

NOW \$199.95

EXACT STYLES MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES

Wilson-Bates
 Our Name is Our Reputation

FREE DELIVERY

TWIN FALLS 329-2700 733-6136
 JEROME 324-7202
 BURLEY 679-1133
 GOODING 934-4621

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING!

Magic Valley

The blonde leading the blonde

Two questions for you to ponder on a Sunday morning:

1. Why in this gender-neutral, politically correct, egalitarian day and age of ours do we tolerate blonde jokes?
2. Why are the best blonde jokes told by blondes?

How many blondes does it take to bake a batch of cookies?
Two. One to mix the dough and another to peel the M&Ms.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

To tell that joke in any other context would be worse than a social blunder. Conversations would halt. Jaws would drop. Your ears would turn the color of beets left in the sun too long. Cold sweat would trickle down the back of your neck, and you'd wish for the ground to open and swallow you up.

But in any crowd of people nowadays, you'll find the progressive and the liberated guffawing the longest and loudest at the crassest and most offensive blonde jokes.

If a blonde jumps out of an airplane, what will hit the ground first? The blonde or her parachute?

The parachute. The blonde will have stopped to ask directions.

It's like falling asleep and waking up in 1952. They used to tell jokes like this after monthly meetings of the Loyal Order of Musk Oxen. You'd hear them in barber shops when no ladies were present, or read them off cocktail napkins in bars called the Tick-Tock Club or the Time-for-the-One Tavern.

And yet I got a letter the other day from a college friend who holds degrees from Stanford and Johns Hopkins and a Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. She teaches genetics at the University of Illinois.

I opened the envelope and out fell an article from "Scientific American" and a list of the latest blonde jokes.

Did you hear about the blonde who got fired at the M&Ms factory for throwing out the W's?

The late Edith Head, the woman who designed clothes for generations of movie stars, once said there is no force on earth as powerful as Miss Clairol.

Do blondes have more fun? Since Marilyn Monroe, nobody has asked that question. Nobody has needed to.

Blonde ambition has been the byword for generations of Americans, but maybe not any more. Maybe all the blonde jokes are the revenge of the mousy brunettes.

What do you call it when a blonde murders her hairdresser?
Peroxide.

Are they sexist? Of course they are. Women don't tell blonde jokes about men. Nobody's accusing Robert Redford of having the IQ of a potted plant. Nobody calls a blonde male life-guard a bimber, or whatever the masculine form of bimber is.

There's an edgy backspin to blonde jokes, but it's strangely detached. Back when it was socially acceptable to tell jokes about ethnic groups, there was a certain conspiratorial quality to the humor. Conversation stopped when an Italian or an Irishman or a Pole walked into the room.

But nobody hides blonde jokes from blondes. If anyone, they seek them out. Blonde stories are the inside jokes everybody shares these days.

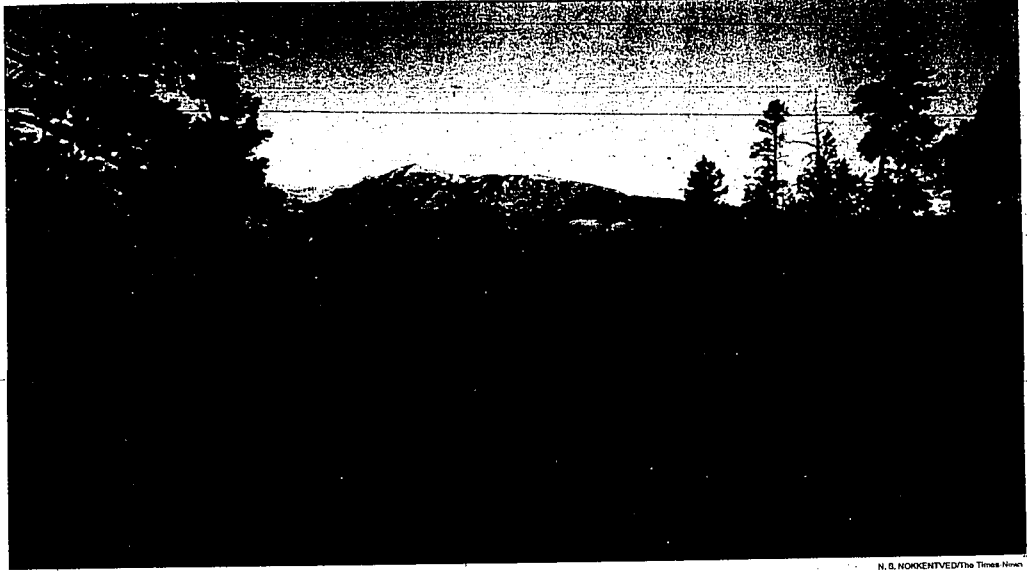
Did you hear that Madonna has been signed to play Barnabas Collins in a new horror soap opera? It's called "Dark Roots."

I was at a CSI basketball game last winter, sitting behind three young women, all blondes. They were talking about a who friend had lent her credit cards to her boyfriend, who hadn't bothered to return them — or himself.

... so she gets a credit card bill for \$3,000, and that same night she gets a call from him. He's in jail in Elko and he wants her to send him money. Can you believe it? "She didn't do it, did she?" "She sure did." "What a ... blonde!"

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Inside
Obituaries B2
Magic Valley/West B5



The sun shines on thousands of Idaho mountains, like the Tetons on the Idaho-Wyoming border, but that's not what 'Idaho' means.

N. B. NOKKENTVED/The Times-News

It ain't necessarily so

Legend mixes with folklore to give Idaho imaginative history

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho is a state of mythical proportions.

"I think every state probably has its myths," said Carlos Schwantes, a University of Idaho history professor and author of a new book about the facts and fantasy of Idaho's past. "But Idaho does seem to have a large number."

Its name, for example, "Idaho" doesn't mean "sun on the mountain," as many people think. The meaningless name came from the fertile brain of a fast-talking, self-promoting real estate speculator who may never have set foot in the Gem State.

A generation later, a former Indian agent and self-styled linguist tried to legitimize the moniker by combing the Shoshoni language for like-sounding syllables. He came up with "E-da," which means "sun on the mountain," added "how," which doesn't mean anything, and called it history.

"We have a pretty fair record of Idaho's history," says Merle Wells, a retired Idaho state librarian and Idaho's leading historian. "But people like folklore, and they like to repeat folklore, and called it history."

"Idahoids are about as diverse a people as you're going to find," said Schwantes. "People in Bonners Ferry don't have a lot in common with people in Preston. But one

thing we do have in common is the stories we tell about ourselves.

"It's like the story about the guy from Idaho who pulls into a gas station in Pennsylvania and the attendant asks him where he's from.

"Idaho," says the visitor. "Yes, but back here we pronounce it Iowa."

"You hear that kind of story all over this state," Schwantes said. "In a state where centrifugal forces are pulling the Panhandle, eastern Idaho and the urban southwest in different directions, Idaho's shared mythology is a unifying influence, Schwantes and Wells say. "The inside jokes that we tell have provided a common ground," said Schwantes.

One of the purposes of Schwantes' book, "In Mountain Shadows: A History of Idaho," is to set the record straight, but that's a process that has been going on — largely unnoticed by most Idahoids — for a long time.

The E-da-how explanation hasn't been in the textbooks for 20 years, Wells said. "I worked with the State Board of Education as a sort of a consultant on Idaho historical matters, and we got it removed years ago. But of course that hasn't stopped it from being told."

It's still around because Idaho's myths, like Idaho's name, are writ large in everyday life in the Gem State.

About half of the state's place names

came from Indian or French words, according to the late Lelia Boone, a professor emerita of English at the University of Idaho who wrote "Idaho Place Names: A Geographical Dictionary," and those names aren't always what they seem.

"The trappers or settlers or pioneers would come upon a group of Indians and the first thing they'd ask was, 'What's your name?' and, 'Who's your chief?' Wells said. "That's a basic misunderstanding of the culture of the Indians. A person might have several names during the course of his lifetime, depending upon who he was or what he was doing. And many of the Idaho tribes had no chiefs.

"So the Indians would shrug their shoulders and give the white man a name. The white man would write it down and move on. Then the next group of white men who came along would ask the same question and get a different answer."

As a result, Wells says, dozens of Idaho names are English misinterpretations of Indian misinterpretations of English words. Take the case of Peiwan, a chief of the Boise band of the Shoshones during the early part of the 19th century. Peiwan was friend of Donald Mackenzie, a legendary fur trapper and agent of the Hudson Bay Co., and Mackenzie used to call him Jim.

Years later, linguists figured out that Peiwan is the Shoshoni derivation of Jim. "Never trust an Indian name," says Wells.

Will Idaho's real father please stand up?

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS Idaho doesn't mean, "Gem of the Mountains." Doesn't mean, "Behold the Sun Coming Over the Mountains" or, "Behold the Sunlight on the Mountains," either.

Idaho doesn't mean anything at all. "Felja by the name of George Willing came up with it," said Merle Wells, the retired Idaho state librarian and the man generally considered to be the reigning expert on Idaho history. "He was a promoter who came up with the name for Colorado when Colorado was getting ready to become a territory.

"You oughta name the territory Idaho," he told a bunch of Colorado Republicans in 1860. "It's a fine name." "Well, what does it mean?" they asked him. "He didn't even have to think about it. It means Gem of the Mountains."

Please see IDAHO/B2

Employers, public facilities will soon share burdens of disabled

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

Agencies adapt — B3

TWIN FALLS — Someone in a wheelchair can't reach a washing machine in a coin-operated laundry.

A blind person can't tell how much a dress costs.

These everyday challenges of the disabled are about to be shared by the businesses they patronize and the places they work.

The Americans with Disabilities Act, part of which becomes effective Jan. 26, is

intended to help ensure barriers faced by the physically and mentally disabled that prevent them from participating in normal activities are eliminated.

The act places such barriers in the same light as forcing blacks to sit in seats in the back of a bus.

"Pure and simple, Americans with Disabilities Act is civil rights legislation," said Jeff Crumrine, executive director of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. "If

they (employers) don't hire (someone) on the basis of their disability, then they are discriminating."

In the past, large businesses that depended on federal contracts or funding had to comply with the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. Quigley's Frozen Foods, for example, already complies with rehabilitation act requirements, including handicapped access and policies that avoid discrimination. Otherwise, the company couldn't supply schools with french fries, Crumrine said. It is the small business — the bakery, the

restaurant, the hardware store — that will be affected the most by the new law, he said.

Like the clothing store owner, whose racks are out of reach for a person in a wheelchair, Crumrine said.

Under the law, the solutions to such access problems must not be unreasonably complicated or expensive, Crumrine said. If they are, alternative plans can be used, he said. A solution to the clothing store owner's problem may be to train clerks to offer to pull clothes down from high racks for people who

Please see DISABLED/B3

Women shoot better, quicker than men, trainer says

By Linnea Polchetti
Times-News correspondent

OHIO GULCH — At first glance Paxton Quigley does not look like a shooter — in the movies all the guys with guns are big, tough and hard-talking. But while Quigley is petite, she carries a big wallop.

The former bodyguard is rated as one of best-trained females in the U.S. An author, she travels the country teaching women how to protect themselves with handguns.

And she has a few opinions on who — a man or a woman — is the better shot. No, contest, says Quigley. Women tend to listen better and learn to shoot quicker and often better than men because they do not bring macho attitudes about guns to class with them, Quigley says. Almost all women should learn gun

safety, urges Quigley, and at the very least how to load and unload a gun.

Quigley was recently in the Wood River Valley for three days last week to teach a woman's personal defense class. Quigley, who lives in Los Angeles County, is a frequent visitor to Sun Valley.

While in Hailey, she talked about guns and self-defense and how an assault upon a friend led to her interest in guns.

Quigley says at one time she was once a die-hard, anti-gun campaigner, who along with former astronaut John Glenn and others, founded the National Committee for Handgun Control. The group was a significant force in the creation of the Handgun Control Act of 1968.

Today, Quigley travels the nation as an official spokesperson for Smith and Wesson. In the past, she has worked as a bodyguard to celebrities and top

executives. If that isn't enough Quigley is also an author. Her latest book, "Armed & Female" was published in 1989 and recently became available in paperback.

Her interest is in handguns rather than rifles and shotguns. She noted she does not carry a handgun at all times because it is virtually impossible for the average citizen to obtain a concealed weapons permit in L.A. County.

Quigley's interest in guns was sparked by an incident a few years ago when a close friend was assaulted and raped. The friend had time to call the emergency 911 number, but the police arrived a half hour too late.

Quigley asked her friend if she would have had time to use a gun if she had known how. When her friend said yes, Quigley says she made a decision. Please see SHOOT/B2



Paxton Quiglov Teaching gun safety

Top 10 list of popular Idaho myths (and facts) Idaho

The Times-News
Ten popular Idaho myths:

1 Myth: Idaho was supposed to include that part of Montana located west of the Continental Divide. It doesn't because the surveyors were drunk.
Fact: The survey took place more than 30 years after Idaho's northeastern border was set by Congress, according to University of Idaho historian Carlos Schwantes.

2 Myth: Sacajawea, the Shoshone woman who guided part of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was the real brains of the operation. She saved Lewis and Clark repeatedly from their own blunders and hostile Indians as she had a long-running affair with Clark.
Fact: Sacajawea did not guide the Lewis and Clark expedition through Idaho, nor was she romantically involved with Clark.

"There is not one shred of evidence that she was out pointing the way," Schwantes said.
Fact: That myth may have developed in 1904 when a meeting celebrating the 100th anniversary of the expedition coincided with a women's suffrage meeting in Oregon.
Early feminists used Sacajawea as a

symbol of women leading the way, he said.
3 Myth: Pocateello, wise warrior-Bannocks, signed the treaty that ended the Idaho Indian wars; established the Fort Hall Indian Reservation and opened the eastern half of the Snake River Plain to agriculture.
Fact: There was such a man, but his name wasn't Pocateello. "The Shoshones can't even pronounce the name in their own language," said Merle Wells, retired Idaho state librarian.

4 Myth: The men whose trail-blazing, pioneering exploits made Idaho possible were American mountain men John C. Fremont, John Colter, Andrew Henry, and the Hudson's Bay Co., the British-owned Canadian-staffed trading company, thoroughly dominated Idaho before the arrival of the Mormons and the Protestant missionaries, driving the few American-owned companies out of business and the American mountain men into the hills.
Fact: "Idaho history before 1850 is really an extension of Canadian history," Schwantes said.

5 Myth: Idaho was settled by pioneers from the Midwest who

took the Oregon Trail as far as the Snake River Plain, set eyes on its majestic vistas and decided to stay.
Fact: Idaho was settled primarily by people from other Western states — Mormons from Utah, gold miners from Oregon's Willamette Valley, lumberjacks from west of the Cascades.
The Snake River Plain was for all practical purposes uninhabited — and uninhabitable — by white men until the Oregon Short Line Railroad arrived in 1884, Schwantes said.

6 Myth: The potato made Idaho agriculture.
Fact: Idaho didn't produce more potatoes than Maine until 1957.

7 Myth: Chief Joseph, the Nez Perce chief who led his people on a heroic fighting retreat across Idaho and into Montana, was a military genius.
Fact: Chief Joseph may have been a master politician, but he was no military genius, Schwantes said, although the commanders of the federal forces pursuing him blundered often enough to make him look like one. "The legend of Chief Joseph was concocted by the Army to make their performance look better because their foe was more formidable," he said.

8 Myth: Idaho is a Republican state that was created by

Republicans in Washington to add more Republican seats to Congress and the Electoral College.
Fact: Democrats-dominated Idaho's territorial Legislature, and Grover Cleveland, the last Democratic president of the 19th century, prevented Idaho from being carved up among other states.

"Had Grover Cleveland been in a better mood that day, I would be sitting in Washington and you'd be sitting in Nevada," Schwantes said in a telephone interview from his Moscow office.

9 Myth: Mormons, who make up one-third of Idaho's population, have dominated Idaho politics since the Legislature gave them the vote in 1893.
Fact: Since statehood, there has been one elected Mormon governor and one elected Mormon U.S. senator.

10 Myth: Idaho's tradition is rural, like the states of the Midwest.
Fact: Before 1910, most Idahoans were city-dwellers living in railroad-towns such as Benetown, Shoshone and Nampa; mining towns such as Idaho City, Siler City and Orofino; and self-contained Mormon communities such as Franklin, Paris and Oakley, Schwantes said.

Continued from B1
"Of course, it meant no such thing because he just thought it up," Wells said.
According to Wells, naming Colorado territory became a thorny political issue on the eve of the Civil War. Colorado mines were producing millions of dollars worth of gold for the federal treasury, but Colorado itself was settled largely by Kansans, many of whom were sympathetic to slavery.
The Democrats, the majority party in Colorado and the nation at the time, wanted to call the new territory the Jefferson, after the father of the Democratic Party. The year-old Republican Party didn't think much of the idea.

Republicans liked Idaho, and they found an unlikely ally in a Democratic senator from the two-year-old state of Oregon.
Sen. Joseph Lane, who had Southern sympathies, fancied the name and saw political capital in promoting it.
"Jefferson" was the establishment favorite; if Lane could forge an alliance with Southern Democrats and Republicans and attach the name "Idaho" to Colorado territory, it would call into question Colorado's loyalty to the anti-slavery North and boost Lane's standing in the badly fractured Democratic Party.
"It almost worked, and Lane got himself nominated to the Democratic national ticket in 1860 as running mate for John Breckinridge.
But the Breckinridge-Lane ticket lost badly to Abraham Lincoln, and Congress began to disintegrate.
"All the Southern senators, who were mostly Democrats and Lane's allies, were going home," Wells said. "It left him in kind of a feeble situation."

Colorado, named for the river, was the hasty compromise. It was granted territorial status on Feb. 28, 1861; five weeks later, the Civil War began.
But Willing's "Idaho" label was attached to a mountain mining town west of Denver, Idaho Springs.
Less than two years later, it was the name of quite a different territory.
And whatever happened to George Willing?
"I haven't been able to find a trace of him after he left Colorado," Wells said. "Some years later there was a scandal involving a fictitious Spanish-land grant in Arizona. Willing didn't take part in it, but he's the one who thought it up."
"Unless he took credit for something somebody else did, you can't call George Willing dishonest," Wells said. "He just made it up, like Sam Clemens did his Mark Twain stories."

'He just made it up, like Sam Clemens did his Mark Twain stories.'
— Merle Wells, Idaho history expert

Services

William Alfred Stombaugh, of Buhl 11 a.m. Monday, Farmer Funeral Chapel.
June J. Yarbrough, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (White Mortuary).
Birdie Gill of Jerome, 3 p.m. Monday, First Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Death notices

Clell Daniel McDowell, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park, (White Mortuary).
Pedro H. Cabatuan 1991, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Vera McMillen, Anna Marie Streiberg, Christine Pierce, Ernest Edwin Romanz, Ella Briggs, Alice Rohrer, Jere Lynn Ainsworth and Joy Gines, all of Twin Falls; and Dal Egan of Gooding.
Released
Vicki Tadolack and daughter Jennifer Shepherd and daughter Leslie Hopworth and son, Norma Cord, Marvin Muse and Jean Peterson, all of Twin Falls; Tina Marie Chojnacki and daughter, Norma Ortiz; son and Jamie Carlson, all of Jerome; Julie Renee Hadley and son and Adrian Michael Burley, all of Buhl.
Janice Baker, both of Burley; William Slud of Wendell; Henry Carson Jones of Eden; and Marjorie Barigar of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted
Odell Bird, Helen Boesiger, Kyra Burch, Lillian Cruz, Wesley Hurd, Jarrel Newberry, Cleota Park, Dallas Taylor and Virginia Funk, all of Burley; and Bertha Uecker of Rupert.
Released
Betty Caudill, Byra Lou Darrington, Patricia Edic, Dennis Hof, Jarrel Newberry, Ronald Tinsley and Cameron Wadsworth, all of Burley; Linda Valero and Esther Zimmerman, both of Rupert; Shirley Freeman of Heyburn; and Ruby Whipple of Declo.

Obituaries

Rev. Edmond R. Cody
TWIN FALLS — The Right Rev. Edmond R. Cody, 94, of Clearwater, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1991, at Bella Vita Towers in Denver, Colo.
He was born in Bridgeport, Conn., and graduated from high school and college at Mount St. Mary's in Emmitsburg, Md. He received a bachelor of arts degree in 1922 and a master's degree from the University of Idaho in 1932. He was ordained as Deacon of Boise at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in June 1925, was principal of St. Joseph's High School in Boise from 1929-1931, chaplain at the Newman Center at the University of Idaho from 1932-1937, Diocesan Consultant of the Boise Diocese from 1938-1962 and was appointed Domestic Prelate by Pope Pius XII in 1947. He was also Vicar General of the Boise Diocese from 1957 to 1971, appointed Protanatory Apostolic by Pope Paul VI in 1964 and was pastor at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. He moved to Clearwater from Twin Falls in 1971.
He served the Light of Christ Catholic Church in Clearwater, and was a 3rd (1st) degree and 4th degree Knight of Columbus. He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Pocatello, the East Bay Country Club in Largo, Fla., was chaplain of the Catholic Men's Association of Light of Christ Church, chaplain of the 3rd Degree Knights of Columbus and Faithful Friar of the 4th Degree Knights of Columbus.
Survivors include two nephews, J. Col. Edmund P. Murphy, of Englewood, Colo., and J. Kendall Murphy Ph.D. of Shelton, Conn.
The funeral will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Light of Christ Catholic Church in Clearwater, and may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Rhodes Funeral Directors, Belmont Chapel, Clearwater, Fla.

Orville K. Jones
SHOSHONE — Orville K. Jones, age 79, of Shoshone, died at the Woodview Convalescent Center in Shoshone on Friday, Sept. 20, 1991, following a lingering illness.
He was born on Feb. 19, 1913, in Pulmville, Okla., the son of Charlie and Nellie Cio Jones. Orville came to the Sholey, Idaho, area when he was 10 months old. He attended schools in Sholey. He moved north of Shoshone in 1930. He farmed all of his life. During World War II he worked in trucking. He married Edna Robinette in Gooding on Aug. 8, 1947.
He belonged to the Seventh Day Adventist Church.
Survivors include his wife of Shoshone; three stepsons, Ronnie J. Stevenson of Gainsville, Mo., and Rick Robinette of Logan, Utah; two brothers, Waldo Jones and Elmer Jones, both of Shoshone; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and three sisters.
Funeral services will be held Thursday, Sept. 26, 1991, at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Wednesday and Thursday prior to the services.

Man faces murder trial

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A Basalt man has been bound over to 7th District Court for trial on a first-degree murder charge for the Aug. 21 slaying of his wife, whose throat was cut.
Jesus Moreno appeared at a preliminary hearing Friday before Bingham County Magistrate James Marsch, who ruled that there was enough evidence to indicate Carol Ruby Martinez was murdered.
Marsch scheduled arraignment Sept. 30 and ordered Moreno returned to the Bingham County Jail without bond-Bingham County Prosecutor Tom Moss said.
Martinez was killed by someone who "like a lion, went for her throat." "The most damning evidence is the right for her throat."
"The injuries show an intent to kill," Moss said.
But Bingham County Public Defender David Parmenter said Martinez's slaying was a crime of passion without premeditation, so Moreno should be charged "only with second-degree murder or manslaughter."

Shoot

Continued from B1
"I confronted the fears previously denied (and thought) it could happen to me," Quigley said. "I confronted my bumps in the road, my fears, my misgivings, not an emotional decision, I thought that it was time to learn to shoot a gun, to take the big step and buy one."
Quigley says she wanted to read about women and guns but found no books at the time on the subject, so she decided to write one herself. After much research and training, "Armed & Female" was finished.
Quigley was trained to shoot by the American elite of pistol craft and combat shooting, including such masters as Jeff Cooper, Mickey Fowler, Mike Dalton, and Massad Ayoob.
Her courses for women are geared toward personal protection. She adds a weapon should be used as the last resort.
One of Quigley's main concerns is gun safety, and her students are extensively drilled in handling the handguns before any ammunition is used.
She does not hesitate to throw unsafe students off the range and out of the class.
She also discounted notions that women aren't strong enough to shoot most guns, saying physique is not what's important — training and confidence are.
Quigley teaches with revolvers and recommends them for most women beginning shooting even though they lack some safety features of an autoloader. She recommends the .38 special and 357 magnum as the best defensive calibers handled easily by most women.
Quigley has taught over 2,000 women from ages 13 to 75 to shoot and has recommended to only eight that they not buy a gun.
She noted that two of the eight were elderly with hands so arthritic that safe gun handling was a concern.
In a lighter mood, Quigley said her fantasy is "to teach a whole class full of men only."
In addition to being a safe gun owner, Quigley stresses the importance of learning the laws before traveling or moving.
Quigley also was emphatic in stating she does not use her shooting abilities to hunt.
"Guns are not a hobby for me, although I would like to have more time to shoot competitively," she said.
Paxton Quigley will be teaching her first co-ed shooting class later this month in Colorado. Information about this and other upcoming classes can be obtained by calling her at Personal Protection Strategies, 1-213-281-1762.
The certificate issued upon completion of Gun Defense for Women fulfills the State mandated requirement of a gun safety course in order to receive an Idaho concealed handgun permit first established earlier this year.

Financial Directions

James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER
CONTEMPLATING KEOGHS
I recently went from being self-employed to a salaried position. Should I roll my Keogh plan into an individual retirement account?
Probably. If you do, you'll save some of the fees and expenses of Keogh accounts as well as the somewhat more rigorous reporting requirements for Keoghs. On the other hand, Keoghs allow you take advantage of 10-year or five-year forward averaging, which can spell substantial savings when you start to draw on your account. You might also want to keep a Keogh if you plan to get any part-time self-employment income this year. The Keogh contribution limits are more generous than the IRA contribution limits.
SAVINGS BOND TRANSFER
I have several thousand dollars in savings bond for my daughter's education. She starts college in September. Can I transfer the bonds to her and avoid paying taxes on the proceeds?
No. Once you transfer the bonds to someone else, the interest is taxable to you. You'll have to pay the taxes.
Taken from USA TODAY 1/28/91
News You Can Today
It's easiest to write about money than obtain it; those who gain it just much at those who know only how to write about it.
-Voltaire
For Financial & Retirement Planning Contact:
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
Celia Blue, Director of Marketing Telephone 734-4545 for a convenient appointment.
James R. Love, CFP
Certified Financial Planner and Chartered Member of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP)

YOU SAW IT ON TV NOW SEE IT HERE!

The fabulous Flex-A-Bed exclusively at Cain's

Before you even think about an ordinary flexible bed, be sure to try Flex-A-Bed's all new HI-RISER with features like no other bed. You owe it to yourself.

SLEEP READ RELAX

Flex-A-Bed because you are.

FLEX-A-BED

Downstate, Twin Falls, 100 Main St., 734-7171

Cain's
Home Furnishings Since 1942
The quality, value and service you've always wanted.

New federal regulations Agencies say common sense must govern to cost businesses money

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's certain that complying with the Americans with Disabilities Act will cost some businesses. It's not at all certain how much.

The problem with estimating compliance costs, says Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services' Executive Director Jeff Crumrine, is that each business will respond to the law's mandates in its own way, depending on its special circumstances.

Some businesses, like the K Mart outlet on Addison Avenue East, are already largely handicapped-accessible. Others may need only to rearrange some desks to make it easier for people in wheelchairs to move around an office.

Others, however, will require extensive remodeling to make their work spaces "reasonably accessible" to disabled employees and customers.

One clue as to how much complying with the Act is likely to cost can be found in a 1989 survey of 367 firms by "Your Company," a small-business publication published by American Express.

The firms surveyed were all covered by the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, which outlawed discrimination against the disabled by companies doing more than \$2,500 of business with the federal government and by public and quasi-public agencies that receive federal dollars.

The Americans with Disabilities Act largely extends the requirements of the 1973 law to most private employers, so it can be viewed as a test of how the ADA will affect businesses.

More than half of the businesses surveyed did not have to pay anything to comply with the rehabilitation act. Crumrine said, and 30 percent paid less than \$500. For 11 percent compliance costs were between \$500 and \$2,000, and eight percent paid more than \$2,000.

Another study, by the U.S. Labor Department and the General Accounting Office, estimated that half of all disabled workers could be provided "reasonable accommodation" by their employers

for less than \$50. Twenty percent could be provided reasonable accommodation for between \$50 and \$500; reasonable accommodation for another 20 percent would cost between \$500 and \$1,000.

What that means to individual businesses in the Magic Valley, though, is unclear.

"Reasonable accommodation" can mean anything from slipping a phone book underneath a desk to make it higher, to hiring a reader for a blind person, to remodeling rest rooms to make them wheelchair-accessible.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, any compliance costs will involve relatively minor changes in personnel procedures, said Helen Beer, the hospital's personnel director.

The hospital facilities are already mostly accessible to the disabled, Beer said; a few changes have been made to the business office to allow people in wheelchairs to get around more easily.

Such personnel changes as reviewing job descriptions to make sure any physical qualifications are realistic, and separating medical records from an employee's personnel file may mean some extra work, Beer said, but not extra costs.

At K Mart, which underwent extensive renovations last year, changes were made during remodeling to make the store more attractive and accessible to customers in wheelchairs.

One motorized wheelchair and three standard models are available for customer use, Manager Brad Adams said. The aisles have been widened from an average of four feet to five or six feet, he said; major aisles are 12 to 15 feet wide.

The store also has two extra-wide check-out lanes for disabled customers, and has newly remodeled and expanded rest rooms that are easier to maneuver a wheelchair in. Adams said he "couldn't begin" to estimate the cost of the remodeling since it was set for by K Mart corporate headquarters. The company has allocated "billions" to renovate or rebuild all 2,200 of its stores, but that includes costs for changes unrelated to handicapped accessibility.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just how much the Americans with Disabilities Act will affect governments and public agencies remains to be seen, officials say.

"As law, it makes very good sense," Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said. "It focuses on a person's qualities and abilities and moves the focus away from a person's disabilities."

The landmark legislation, signed into law July 26, 1990, will change the way government agencies hire people and the way they design new buildings and facilities, but the extent of the changes may not be known for now, Du Fresno said.

"Some of this stuff will no doubt be ironed out with litigation," he said. "Some of the recent state chiefs of police conference in McCall outlined some of the effects the act is likely to have for law enforcement."

The Equal Employment Opportunities Commission published

specific regulations earlier this year, but Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said the city hasn't had time to evaluate possible problem areas.

The new rules go into effect on July 26, 1992, for employers who hire 25 or more people.

Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said his city has a head start on implementing some of the new regulations because a vocal citizens group forced the issue over the past year.

City Hall is inaccessible to people using wheelchairs, as are several other city facilities. With the help of a six-member committee, four members of which are either disabled or know what it's like to be disabled, Bauman said Burley is on its way to remedying the situation.

The committee identified problem areas — city-owned rest rooms, park facilities, and even parts of the library and city swimming pool — then set target dates for needed renovations.

A new City Hall is on the drawing board, as are several modifications of the existing building that will allow

easy access. City fathers won't decide which route to take until after a public meeting Tuesday night, Bauman said.

The changes will take time, because cities can't bear the costs all at once, Bauman said. "With some common sense and a little wisdom, these things can easily be overcome," he said.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley said the county has tried to accommodate the disabled in the past by building a wheelchair ramp on the County Courthouse's south end and by remodeling the first-floor rest rooms.

More changes are on the way, including a new wheelchair ramp on the north end and more remodeled rest rooms as part of a courthouse renovation, Fraley said.

When looking for ways to make changes, Bauman said it is imperative that officials listen to those who will use the facilities. "It's obvious that you and I don't make good judgments about what access for the handicapped means," he said.

Once handicapped people are able to get into and out of public places,

other provisions of the disabilities act say they must have an equal chance to work there. That may mean redefining some hiring standards, Du Fresno said. Physical requirements for police department jobs may not be reduced, he said, but some may be changed to reflect how they specifically relate to the job.

Oregon attorney and police officers' rights expert Will Aitchison said last week that the Americans with Disabilities Act could have the most impact on law enforcement agencies of any legislation in recent memory.

Du Fresno doesn't see it that way, but he does foresee changes in job descriptions and duties that will make it possible for more handicapped people to find a niche in the work place.

"That will take some effort on the part of administrators, Du Fresno said. "The law is certainly going to provide some challenges," he said.

"But I think it will make us better managers and better administrators, and that's good."



BREAK AWAY WEEKEND
Break away from the same old routine. Treat your family to a weekend they'll remember.

Salt Lake City
Residence Inn by Marriott
Weekend rates through November
Studio Suite Penthouse Suite
1-3 people 1-5 people
\$75 + tax \$107 + tax

- Fun, Shopping, Entertainment
- Located one block from Trolley Square
- Spacious Suites complete with full sized kitchens enough room for the whole family
- Complimentary extended continental breakfast
- Heated outdoor pool, whirlpool spa & sports court

Residence Inn
Call For Reservations (801) 532-5511
Act Now!
Make reservations by October 1st and receive additional savings - 50% off regular weekday rates. Children stay free. Offer based on availability.
765 East 400 South Salt Lake City, Utah 84102

8th Annual Winterization Sale
Ends Sept 25th

Laura Bashline

- 20" ^{off} ALL Pool & Spa chemicals and accessories
- 20" ^{off} ALL Pool & Spa covers and solar blankets
- Spa Service Packages starting at *20/mo.

NOW SCHEDULING POOL CLOSURES

Magic Valley Pool & Spa Service and Supply
Call Laura Today: 733-4736

Disabled

Continued from B1

need help, he said. "If I was a retail operator I would get some disabled people in and talk to them about how to improve access to their stores," Crumrine said.

Another section of the law will soon forbid businesses with more than 25 employees from requiring pre-employment medical examinations.

Pre-employment physicals have been used to uncover medical problems in applicants that would not affect job performance but would influence workers' compensation or insurance rates, he said.

If a disabled person files a discrimination claim with the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the burden will be on the employer to prove he did not discriminate, Crumrine said.

On the flip side, if an employer

consistently hires minority or disabled people when other candidates have equal qualifications, he may open himself up to a reverse discrimination claim, Crumrine said.

The law also prohibits employers from firing workers who seek drug or alcohol treatment.

Crumrine says a woman filed a claim with the EEOC after her boss fired her when she entered in a drug treatment program that would have required her to miss several weeks of work.

But the same boss had known about the woman's alcohol addiction for years, but hadn't done anything about it.

The law does not prevent employees from firing an employee whose performance is impaired by alcohol or illegal drug abuse if the employee is not seeking treatment, he said.

JUST RECEIVED!
NEW SHIPMENT OF SUZUKIS!
HURRY! OUR 1ST SHIPMENT SOLD OUT IN 3 WEEKS.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACKS
\$5688
\$49 DOWN \$112 MO.

SEE THE FULL SUZUKI LINEUP AT ...
LATHAM
Open Weekday Evenings til 9:00 P.M.
CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • BAILE • SUZUKI
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls Idaho • 733-5776

*Sale Price \$5,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. \$1,000 APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

make K 60 for \$1495 No Sitting Fee

Four 8x10s
Even More BIG Portraits!

BIG 10x13 **4 5x7s** **4 8x10s**

Featuring 12 Portrait Christmas Cards

Includes Portrait Identification Card in Credit-Card Size Durable Plastic

885 Value Includes: 1-10x13, 4-8x10s, 4-5x7s, 20 wallets, 12 Portrait Christmas Cards, 12 Keepsake / Mini-portraits and a Portrait ID Identification Card

Christmas background available at no extra charge. Price includes \$2 deposit, paid at photography. Each additional subject photographed adds \$2 to the package price, paid at photography. Poses and certified special portraits out selection. Not valid with any other offer. One advertised package per family. Portrait sizes approximate.

5 DAYS ONLY! WED., SEPT. 25 - SUN., SEPT. 29
ALL AREA K MARTS: WED - SAT - 10 AM - 7 PM
On Sunday From Store Opening to One Hour Before Closing

BURLEY • TWIN FALLS
Last Chance Before Christmas!

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
Monday: Salad bar; or Ham and cheese sandwich, green salad, dinner roll, orange wedge and chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Spaghetti bar; or Hamburger, fries or carrot sticks, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Sweet and sour chicken, rice, noodles, dinner roll, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.
Thursday: Deli sandwich bar; or Foot-long hot dog, french onion tots or skates, post vegetable sticks, winning pizza slice and maddy milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Pepperoni pizza, green salad or celery sticks, fresh fruit cup, cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Wiener wurst, tomato soup, pork and beans, carrot sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dog, potato salad, diced carrots, blueberry tarts and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, granola crackers, Jell-O and milk.
Thursday: Egg roll, seasoned rice, peas, soy applesauce and milk.
Friday: Chili grande, stuffed celery, cinnamon rolls, apple and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Breakfast Juice and milk served every day.
Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup.
Wednesday: Biscuit with peanut butter and jelly.
Thursday: Waffle with maple syrup.
Friday: Cereal with cinnamon toast.
Saturday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hamburger, fries, peach delight and milk.
Tuesday: French bread pizza, green salad, pineapple cups and milk.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese sandwich, tomato soup, fruit, chocolate chip cookies and milk.
Thursday: Chili con carne, cheese, egg sticks, creamed, chilled fruit and milk.
Friday: Little smokies, crisp cut fries, blueberry muffin, fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Monday: Salad bar with taco salad; or Chik niks, tater tots, fruit cup, hot roll, chocolate milk and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar with chicken fried steak; or Roast turkey or ham and cheese sandwich, fries, watermelon or cantaloupe and chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar with fish nuggets; or Hogie or hot-combo sandwich, tater tots, peaches and milk.

Thursday: Salad bar with corn dog; or Pizza or cheese squares, battered corn, peas, no-bake cookie and milk.
Friday: Salad bar with chili; or Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger; tater tots, pineapple applesauce and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY - ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie, hot roll and milk.
Tuesday: Roast turkey on a whole wheat bun, fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Whipped potatoes, beef gravy, buttered green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
Thursday: PIZZA, mixed vegetables, peas, cookie and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak, tater tots, celery sticks, fruit, hot roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Chicken nuggets, battered corn, French toast.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Wednesday: Cinnamon toast.
Friday: Sweet roll.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
Monday: Hamburger casserole.
Tuesday: Fried chicken.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Taco salad.
Friday: Ham and cheese hoagi sandwich.

DIETRICH
Monday: Vegetable soup, crackers, fruit, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patty, fries, corn, bread, butter, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Bean and bacon soup, crackers, combined fruit pops and milk.
Thursday: Corn dog, baked beans, fruit, cake and milk.
Friday: Roast beef or peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fries, fruit, Jell-O and milk.

FILER
Monday: Burrito, salad or vegetable sticks and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, fries, corn, fresh fruit, rolls, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes, angel biscuits, strawberries, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Tacos, corn, lettuce salad, fruit, Jell-O, muffins and milk.
Friday: Chili, bread sticks or crackers, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

GLENN'S FERRY
Breakfast served daily.

Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
Monday: Taco salad, tater tots, cinnamon roll and milk.
Tuesday: Sausage pizza, tossed salad, pineapple, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, fries, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, purple plums, hot roll and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, maple bar and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND PRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL - (GOODING)
Monday: Salad bar; or Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, carrot sticks, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar; or Turkey sandwich, tater tots, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Taco, corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Potato bar; or Pig-in-a-blanket, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Spanish noodles, salad, fruit, roll and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Monday: Salad bar; or Spaghetti, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Potato bar; or Chicken sandwich or Pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Salad bar; or Chili, colelaw, fruit, cinnamon roll or Chik.
Thursday: Potato bar; or Hero sandwich or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Pig-in-a-blanket, corn, fruit and milk.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Soft-shell taco, peach slices, bran muffin and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetable, fruit Jell-O, hot roll and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, tater sticks, fruit, cherry crisp and milk.
Thursday: Crispy fish, colelaw or vegetables, fresh fruit, combined and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, fries, fruit, peanut cup and milk.

HANSEN
Monday: Salad bar; or Weiner wrap, potato wedges, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, sliced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Slush bar; or Macaroni and cheese, spinach, whole wheat roll, strawberry Jell-O, banana and milk.
Thursday: Taco, peas, tater pears,

cookie and milk.
Friday: Pizza bar; or Bologna sandwich, chips, carrot sticks, apple wedge and milk.
Saturday: Choice of salad bar, sandwich, french roll, pears and milk.
Sunday: Salad bar; or Chicken noodle soup, crackers, green salad, peanut butter, peaches, cookie and milk.
Monday: Tacos, corn, kotachi and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger, tater tots, carrots, pudding and milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, Autumn bar and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Beef and cheese taco, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered corn, watermelon, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit Jell-O, roll and milk.
Thursday: Crispy burrito, green beans, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Turkey gravy over rice, broccoli, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein over noodles, mandarin oranges, Jell-O, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, oven fries, cooked carrots, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein over noodles, mandarin oranges, Jell-O, roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, fruit, roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and cherry pie.
Lunch:
Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad, bread, banana split and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy beef taco, corn, oatmeal cookie, cantaloupe and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, bread sticks, tossed salad, diced peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, fries, combined, fruit basket appetizer and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch menu is the same at all schools.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
Monday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese, sliced peaches, chips and milk.
Tuesday: Egg salad sandwich, fries, fruit cup, bread and milk.
Wednesday: Lasagna, spinach, pears, french bread and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef stew, deviled eggs, applesauce, roll and milk.
Friday: Pizza dog, green beans, sprout half, Weiner bun and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
Monday: Hot dog, fries, fruit, zucchini bread and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy, over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Roundups, tater tots, fruit, cookie bar and milk.
Thursday: Vegetable beef soup, half tuna sandwich, fruit, honey gingerbread with whipped topping and milk.
Friday: Hamburger and cheese pizza, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Monday: Chicken and noodle, California mix vegetables, hot roll, cherry cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
Wednesday: Deli sandwich, fries, fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.
Thursday: Turkey pot pie, colelaw, fruit, chocolate luvlet treat and milk.
Friday: Taco, tater tots, fruit, brownie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
Menu: Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich; or self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger, ice or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
Monday: Soft taco and oatmeal cookie.
Tuesday: Corn dog and banana bread.
Wednesday: Beef and cheddar and apple pie.
Thursday: Hamburger pizza and yellow cake with chocolate icing.
Friday: Ham and cheese sandwich and pineapple pop and milk.

KIMBERLY
Breakfast served every day.
Lunch:

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, colelaw, french roll, pears and milk.
Tuesday: Salad bar; or Chicken noodle soup, crackers, green salad, peanut butter, peaches, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, kotachi and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger, tater tots, carrots, pudding and milk.
Friday: Salad bar; or Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green peas, roll, Autumn bar and milk.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
Monday: Beef and cheese taco, mixed vegetables, chilled pears, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Tuna salad sandwich, buttered corn, watermelon, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes, gravy, fruit Jell-O, roll and milk.
Thursday: Crispy burrito, green beans, pink applesauce, cookie and milk.
Friday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Turkey gravy over rice, broccoli, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken chow mein over noodles, mandarin oranges, Jell-O, roll and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, oven fries, cooked carrots, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken chow mein over noodles, mandarin oranges, Jell-O, roll and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, potato wedges, fruit, roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: French toast.
Wednesday: Pancakes.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.
Friday: Cereal and cherry pie.
Lunch:
Monday: Tuna noodle casserole, tossed salad, bread, banana split and milk.
Tuesday: Crispy beef taco, corn, oatmeal cookie, cantaloupe and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fried steak, au gratin potatoes, hot roll, applesauce and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, bread sticks, tossed salad, diced peaches and milk.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, fries, combined, fruit basket appetizer and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Breakfast served daily at all schools.
Lunch menu is the same at all schools.

Only junior and senior high schools offer a choice of a salad bar, sandwich life or mainline menu each day. Choices listed with mainline menu.
Monday: Hamburger or ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable slippers, pineapple chunks, no-bake cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Cook's choice of chef's salad, ham, turkey, mixed fruit, bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: Canadian bacon or beef and cheese pizza, seasoned corn, fruit, vanilla pudding and milk.
Thursday: Beef taco or soft shell burrito, chilled or fried peaches, fudge brownie and milk.
Friday: Chicken fried steak or baked ham, scalloped potatoes, cherry crisp, biscuit and chocolate milk.

VALLEY
Monday: Soft shell taco, buttered vegetables, chilled peaches, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, hot roll, fruit, cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Chef's salad, pickles, honey muffin, chilled fruit and milk.
Thursday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, green peas, cheese rollup, fruit and milk.
Friday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, sweet roll, chilled peaches and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Taco burger, mexi-fries, chilled peas, cobbler and milk.
Tuesday: Wiener wrap, battered corn, watermelon, chips and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles, green beans, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
Thursday: Sloppy joes, fries, apple, cookie and milk.
Friday: Beans with ham, tossed salad, cornbread, Jell-O squares and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed in the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

Fired BSU president not likely to regain position

BOISE (AP) — John Keiser, a day after being fired as president of Boise State University by the Board of Education, had a lot of support but little prospect of getting his job back.

The board voted 6-1 Friday to terminate Keiser after 13 years as chief of the state's largest university, with just Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans voting no and Colleen Mahoney of Lewiston abstaining.

Gov. Cecil Andrus, who appoints all board members except Evans, refused to get involved. "John and I are of the other university and college presidents work for the state Board of Education, and I'm not going to put myself in between the two of 'em," the governor said.

"I assure you I'll get a report after this day is over as to what taken place. But right now, I don't know anything about it," Andrus spent Friday touring the state to drum up support for a slate of educational proposals.

But if the governor wouldn't support Keiser, school and community leaders did.

"I think he's been a great president. I am shocked. He was such an asset to our community and university. He worked really hard to get the Morrison Center," said Velma Morrison, who donated \$7 million toward the Morrison Center for the Performing Arts on the BSU campus.

Joe Parkinson, head of Micron Technology, who was instrumental in getting the Simplor-Micron Technology Center built on campus, said, "I would say I don't understand the justification, and unless I learn of some rationale beyond what has been



AP Wirephoto

Boise State University students rally in support of President John Keiser, who was abruptly fired by the state Board of Education.

articulated, I believe it is a setback for education, industry, and the students of Idaho."

Keiser, 54, had been president of BSU since August of 1978, and recently received a raise to \$100,000-plus and a contract running through next May.

Larry Selland, hired by Keiser as executive vice president, was named acting president, but said he was not a candidate for the job on a permanent basis.

Rayburn Barton, executive director for the board, said a nationwide search would be launched, but said it was unlikely Keiser would be replaced before the end of the current academic year.

Board member Gary Fay of Twin

someone who is a little less aggressive or assertive" to fill the post.

Although most community leaders, faculty and students said they were shocked by the action, rumors have surfaced the last couple of months that Keiser was in trouble with the board.

Fay and other board members have indicated unhappiness with Keiser for circumventing the board on policy matters.

One came in June when Keiser asked the board at a Moscow meeting to approve Boise State leaving the Division I-AA Big Sky Conference for the Division I Big West Conference. The board told him to drop the idea.

Board members indicated it was an accumulation of things that led up to the decision to terminate Keiser, not the Big Sky incident.

More than 500 angry students and faculty members jammed the meeting room before the vote and demanded to know why Keiser was being fired.

"Someone from the audience yelled: 'How can you let someone go who's done what he's done for this state and this community?'"

Falk said, "This board has lost confidence in a good working relationship with Dr. Keiser."

"It was indicated to me that I have been so successful," Keiser said. "I think the board will be looking for

Southeast Idaho's Finest HOME HEALTH CARE CENTER

- Authorized Sales & Service of Braun & Ricou
- Medical Equipment
- Hospital Beds
- Rehab & Geriatric
- Wheel Chairs
- Fireax Equipment
- Oxygen Systems
- Respiratory Equipment
- We specialize in custom & modified wheelchair.

Medical Mart 113 North Washington Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (208) 734-7899

"YOUR COMFORT IS OUR ONLY BUSINESS"

LOW AIRFARES ARE BACK!

Prices From **\$138-\$398**

Roundtrip 14 Day Advanced Purchase. Purchase by Oct. 31, 1991. Travel Completed by Dec. 15. Departures from Twin Falls and Boise.

Going Fast! CALL NOW!

324-2394

Epic Travel

1038 S. Lincoln, Jerome

Tired of Rising Utility Bills?

If you had invested \$10,000 10 years ago in **IDAHO POWER**, it would now be worth more than **\$61,050***

For the latest edition of our Quarterly Utility Update Report, call

Bob Seibel 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010 Phone: 733-4925

Gene Sturgill 1525 Addison Ave. E. Suite 105 Phone: 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Company

* Priced at 26 1/2 on August 28, 1991. The results of a hypothetical \$10,000 investment made 10 years ago with dividends reinvested unitarily. Past performance is not necessarily an accurate indication of future results. Additional information is available upon request.

#1 In Energy Efficiency

Close-Out Entire Store!

All Cast Iron

Wood stoves built without compromise.

Consolidated Dutchwest

- Circulating Stoves
- Convection Heaters
- Fireplace Inserts

Terms Available • No Payments 'Til 1992

Blacker APPLIANCE and FURNITURE

WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!

223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

Magic Valley/West

Block 56 plan heads back to drawing board

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Designs for the proposed Block 56 building, which includes a four-story cinema, are going back to the drawing table once again.

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission Thursday rejected the present shape of the building because of its "bulky" appearance and hard, flat surfaces.

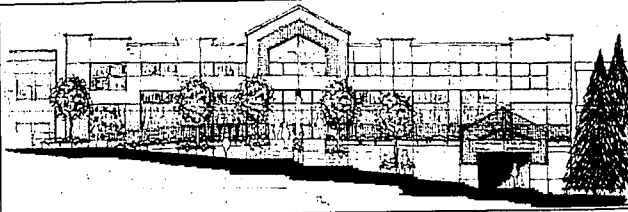
The commission held a special meeting to clarify its opposition to the building on a "findings of fact" document. The project was judged inadequate on nine major evaluation standards, including compatibility with the townscape, landscaping and circulation design.

"I think it's too urban-looking. There's too much concrete," said commissioner Christina Potters.

The project's developers, John Scherer and Joseph Dolset, appealed the commission's decision to the Ketchum City Council on Monday. The council tabled the issue, however, asking for more complete and descriptive findings of fact from the planning commission.

Potters explained that while the project architects had included more landscaping in their latest designs, it was still not enough. Ketchum's evaluation standards state that "substantial landscaping is to be provided which is in scale with the development."

"Twelve trees that are only going



The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission rejected this architect's design because it was 'too urban-looking.' The developers have asked City Council to appeal the decision.

to be branches in the winter is not going to do it," she said. "I would like to see some evergreens that won't disappear with the season."

Most of the opposition to the project centered on the perceived bulk of the 22,435-square-foot, three-level building.

Proposed for a 110-foot by 150-foot site on First Avenue, the building would rise more than 30 feet above the eastside sidewalk and more than 40 feet above the alley.

"I just don't feel that this building, with that bulk, is compatible," said commissioner John Craig.

The commissioners were unanimously opposed to the flatness and lack of visual relief in the building's walls. They said they preferred a preliminary plan that

architects had shown them early in the design review process, but had never officially proposed.

Ketchum's city code requires a preapplication review and a formal design review of all new commercial buildings by the planning commission. Decisions may be appealed to the Ketchum, City Council, which can overrule its appointed commission.

Also on Monday evening, the planning commission will review the preapplication designs of a new Sun Valley Company lodge at Warm Springs.

Replacing the aging North Face Hut, the Sun Valley Company is proposing to build a "North Face Lodge" on the same site that will include two large dining rooms, ski

P & Z to choose design

The Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission will make a decision on the design of the proposed Block 56 commercial building during its 6:30 p.m. meeting Monday at Ketchum City Hall. Its findings will then be forwarded to the city council, which plans to reconsider an appeal by the developer, whose complex includes a four-plex cinema.

patrol facilities, and an outdoor terrace. Preliminary sketches of the building suggest a single-story chalet structure.

Mini-Cassia MADD elects new officers

RUPERT — The newly organized Mini-Cassia MADD organization held elections for five administrative positions at a recent meeting. Those elected to officer positions

included: Carol Whitton, president; Rosemary Thorlakson, first vice president; Kandy Soto, second vice president; Dorothy Cox, treasurer; and Doris Mann, secretary.

ORGAN CLASSES NOW FORMING

for Beginning Adults
6 WEEKS OF INSTRUCTION
ONLY \$12⁹⁵
Includes all materials

MAKING MUSIC FOR FUN AND RELAXATION
No hobby offers so much joy as playing a musical instrument. If you've secretly wished you could make your own music this is your opportunity. Enroll now and we'll have you playing in 6 weeks!

All music, instruction, and private practice facilities are included in the small fee. ENROLL NOW — PHONE OR VISIT OUR ORGAN DEPT. (YOU NEED NOT OWN AN ORGAN.)

• Wurlitzer • Kawai • Lowrey • Yamaha

Keith Jorgensen's
MAGIC VALLEY MALL • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 733-1298

Companies involved in NPR favor South Carolina

By N.S. Nokkizved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The four companies involved in the design and construction of a proposed New Production Reactor favor locating the project in South Carolina, according to an Augusta, Ga., newspaper report.

The federal Energy Department's Savannah River Site in South Carolina is the main competitor with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, east of Idaho Falls, for the proposed \$5.6 billion reactor project.

The Hanford Nuclear Reservation in Washington state also is a possible location for the reactor that would produce tritium — a radioactive form of hydrogen used in nuclear bombs.

The Energy Department had originally proposed build two reactors — a high-temperature, gas-cooled reactor at INEL and a heavy water reactor at Savannah River.

But budget cuts and thawing

Chief: Lawsuit works to free child molesters

BOISE (AP) — A lawsuit challenging practices at Idaho's "boot camp" prison will result in accelerating the release of child molesters if it succeeds, corrections Director Richard Vernon contends.

Vernon said Friday that 16 of 17 inmates identified in court documents as being unfairly denied probation are convicted sex offenders.

And all four inmates named as plaintiffs in the American Civil Liberties Union lawsuit have been convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct, he said.

Vernon said Idaho lacks a state-run treatment program for sex offenders, which is why relatively few are being granted probation.

"We're being tough because that's what the public wants," he said.

Task Force suggests building new dam

BOISE (AP) — The Kirby Dam Task Force has agreed that the U.S. Forest Service should invoke emergency authority and spend \$1 million to build a new dam this fall on the Middle Fork of the Boise River.

Arsenic, mercury and cadmium in sediment lodged behind what's left of the wooden dam that failed May 26 pose as much of a threat to let them wash down the river during next year's spring runoff, officials said Friday.

The multi-agency task force, including a representative from the Forest Service, was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus to address the failure of the dam near Atlanta and suggest solutions for the mine tailings.

"The situation is critical," said Lynn Stevenson, general manager of Atlanta Power, which owns the dam. "If they don't do anything, the Boise River could be polluted for a long time to come."

relations with the Soviet Union have scaled back the proposal to only one reactor.

The department will decide in December where to build the reactor and what technology it will be built.

It is a misconception that gas-cooled reactor would automatically go to Idaho, if that technology is chosen, said Les McCraw, chairman

and chief executive officer of Flour Corp. A subsidiary of Flour Corp. was selected by the energy department to build the gas-cooled reactor, the Augusta Chronicle reported.

McCraw cited the climate, available work force and existing infrastructure at Savannah River as making it the logical site.

He also said that excavation for the gas-cooled reactor, which would be built 160 feet underground, would be easier at Savannah River.

The gas-cooled reactor has the advantage of being modular — a series of small reactors — and the number of modules can be expanded to meet the nation's nuclear materials needs.

But it has not been proven a reliable producer of nuclear materials, said Ed Keen, senior vice president of Bechtel National Inc., which would build the heavy water reactor if that design is chosen.

Though the gas-cooled reactor technology has been around for

more than 30 years, it has never been used to produce nuclear weapons material. By contrast, the heavy water reactor has been producing nuclear material for a combined 130-reactor-years, Keen told the Chronicle.

But corporate support doesn't necessarily mean the department will pick the Savannah River Site.

"All that's doing is playing into the political," Energy Secretary James Watkins told the Chronicle.

The department conducted public hearings during its May on an environmental impact statement of the proposal. A number of people who testified at Idaho hearing opposed the project, not just in Idaho, but anywhere.

Change your oil with a pair of scissors.

\$2⁰⁰ OFF

Cut out this coupon to save on our full service lube and oil change. We'll do everything from changing your oil with Quaker State, one tough motor oil, to topping off vital fluids all in a matter of minutes.



We just want to change your oil™

This offer good only at participating locations. Not valid with any other offer. Coupon expires 10/31/91
947 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 734-5686

Senior Citizens Open House

Your local Home Federal office invites you to attend our 6th annual **SENIOR CITIZENS DAY.**

Thursday, September 26, 1991
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Come early to make sure you receive one of our limited complimentary coffee mugs!

We look forward to seeing you and showing our appreciation for your support!

Home Federal Savings

Solid as an Oak.

| | | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------------|----------|
| Locations and phone numbers: | 142-4557 | Kimball & Overberg, Caldwell | 432-3318 |
| Downtown, 8th & State, Boise | 400 N. 3rd E., Mtn. Home | | 387-8417 |
| 7930 Fairview Ave., Boise | 316-5710 | 1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls | 734-7264 |
| 7107 W. State, Boise | 855-2211 | 250 S. Washington, Emmett | 365-6331 |
| 500 12th Ave. South, Nampa | 466-4634 | 111 E. 1st, Meridian | 886-3687 |

HEADLINERS

Limited engagement cocktail show 8 p.m. & 11 p.m.
1-800-821-1103 for tickets
All tickets non-refundable



RICH LITTLE

October 4 & 5 • \$15, \$20, \$25

Blending comedy and song, he mimics everyone from Frank Sinatra and Neil Diamond to President Bush, Richard Nixon, Johnny Carson, Jimmy Stewart, John Wayne, Jack Nicholson and 150 other famous personalities. Don't miss this undisputed internationally-known master of mimicry on the Gala Showroom stage at Cactus Pete's!



JUICE NEWTON

October 18 & 19 • \$12, \$15, \$18

Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling audiences around the country with such hits as *Fast Train*, *Call Me True*, *Angel of the Morning* and *Queen of Hearts*. Don't miss this fabulous country-pop performer in her first appearance at Cactus Pete's!



CHARLEY PRIDE

November 1 & 2 • \$15, \$20, \$25



Nation

Reagan's OK for missile shipment figures into Gates hearing

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Poindexter tore it up. President Reagan said he couldn't remember signing it. William Casey didn't mention it. And Robert Gates says he'd forgotten it existed.

It's a presidential document — called a finding — that retroactively authorized CIA assistance for a secret Nov. 25, 1985, shipment of Hawk missiles to Iran.

The document, signed by then-President Reagan after the shipment was made, is at the core of a foreign policy initiative turned scandal. It also figures prominently in confirmation hearings for Gates, President Bush's choice to lead the Central Intelligence Agency.

The hearings on Gates' nomination resume Tuesday, with testimony from past and present CIA officials, and questions likely about the mysterious paper.

The agency hurriedly drafted the document the day after the 1985 missile shipment because presidential authorization is required for CIA activities other than intelligence gathering.

A CIA-owned company had shipped the Hawks from Israel to Iran.

The finding showed that the U.S. government was supplying arms to Iran in an attempt to free American hostages held in Lebanon.

A year passed.

Word of U.S. arms deals with Iran exploded in a Lebanese publication.

"We did not ... trade weapons ... for hostages nor will we," Reagan told the nation Nov. 13, 1986.

He said the same thing six days later at a nationally televised news conference.

The finding threatened to become a political bombshell.

Congress was asking questions about the arms sales; Casey was going to have to testify on Capitol Hill.

It was Gates, then the agency's deputy director, who oversaw the preparation of Casey's testimony for appearances before congressional intelligence committees Nov. 21, 1986.

The testimony took no note of the finding to support the Hawks shipment.

Although Casey was questioned closely about having the necessary legal authority for the Hawk shipment, he never mentioned the secret paper.

Neither did Poindexter, Reagan's national security adviser, who met the same day with intelligence committee members before returning to his office. Once there, he ripped up the

document in the presence of his aide, Oliver North, and the National Security Council's legal counsel, Navy Cmdr. Paul Thompson, according to testimony from North and Poindexter.

And Gates?

According to notes taken by an assistant to John McMahon, deputy assistant director of the CIA, "It was announced at a Dec. 5, 1985, meeting that Reagan had signed the finding.

But 11 months had passed, and Gates said he'd forgotten that fact by the time preparations for Casey's testimony were under way.

"I was in no position to know that something significant was being left out of the testimony" by Casey, Gates testified in 1987 at his first set of confirmation hearings to become CIA di-

rector. Gates withdrew then because of questions about his role in the Iran-Contra affair.

But a statement by former CIA general counsel David Doherty, placed Gates' sworn testimony in question.

Doherty says he handed a draft of the finding to Gates a day or so before Casey testified Nov. 21, 1986, to the intelligence committees about the Iran initiative.

"I handed a copy to Bob Gates with the comment that we had just found this draft," Doherty told the Senate Intelligence Committee in a document released Thursday.

"I don't know what Bob Gates did with this draft."

Gates undoubtedly will be questioned about it this week. The finding

had become such a touchy subject in November 1986 that people were refusing to acknowledge its existence.

CIA officer Charles Allen called North on Nov. 19 and said an agency lawyer had found a draft of the document.

"Lt. Col. North, in an abrupt manner, told me emphatically that the finding did not exist and that I was mistaken," Allen says North told him.

Allen raised the issue of the finding in Casey's office Nov. 20, 1986, during preparations for his testimony.

"I recall with great clarity Mr. Clair George informing me in a blunt and verbally abusive manner that the finding did not exist and that I should shut up talking about it," Allen said.

Allen made the statements in writ-

ten answers to questions from Senate investigators in preparation for Gates' confirmation hearings.

"I have no good explanation as to why the existence of the 'mini-finding' was omitted from Mr. Casey's testimony," Allen wrote. "However, the vehemence of Lt. Col. North's denial as well as Mr. George's strong statement and the fact no one had seen a signed copy of the finding clearly were inhibiting factors."

The fact that Reagan had actually signed the document, and that Poindexter tore it up, remained a secret until the spring of 1987 when Poindexter made the admission in dramatic testimony before Congress.

He appeared under a grant of immunity.

Scandal probes risk future prosecution

WASHINGTON (AP) — When executive scandal is in the air, Congress can't be far behind. But the lawmakers now know thanks to Oliver North, a hang-tough Marine — that today's probe risks tomorrow's prosecution.

That doesn't mean the end of the splashy, televised investigation when constitutional-sized corruption is suspected, especially if the trail leads to the White House and if Congress is controlled by the party not in power there.

But the North case — as quirky as they come — underscored that if Congress wants to question underlings to get at overlings, it easily can wind up nabbing neither.

"It's a tradeoff between national publicity and a big investigation on the one hand, and criminal prosecutions on the other," said Thomas Manning, a congressional expert at the Brookings Institution. He said that in the future Congress will decide which it wants "with difficulty and probably without consistency."

There's scant middle ground. Lawmakers could wait until trials are held, but by then public interest would make hearings anticlimactic. Lawmakers could investigate behind closed doors, but at the cost of drawing object lessons, or glory, from the scandal at hand.

"I think it's a terrible thing for the country," said Harvard law professor Philip Heymann, bemoaning the consequences of the North case.

"I think that in cases of major national scandal involving the executive branch, and it happens in all administrations, it's very important that Congress be able to get the facts out very quickly. And I think that it's important that courts be able to prosecute."

The facts around North are never likely to be duplicated. The House and Senate committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the illegal diversion of profits to anti-Communist rebels in Nicaragua wanted to hear his account in the expectation it would lead to higher-ups, up to and perhaps including President Reagan.

North would not willingly testify on grounds of self-incrimination. So Congress granted him immunity — or imposed it on him — so that what he said before Congress would not be used to convict him in court.

After he told his story to Congress, he was tried and convicted of three felonies. Special Prosecutor Lawrence E. Walsh's staff took extraordinary steps to develop a case independent of his congressional testimony.

Walsh's quarantined lawyers may have been the only people in America who missed North's bravura portrayal of a Marine officer who acted out of patriotic zeal, more martyr than villain.

North appealed, and the appeals court directed the trial court to determine whether witnesses at his trial had been influenced by his congressional testimony.

To the surprised dismay of the prosecutors, Robert McFarlane, North's former boss at the National Security Council, said his testimony at North's trial was "colored" by North's appearance before Congress.

"In watching four days of testimony by a man who was like a son to me, I was affected," McFarlane testified. "How could I have not been?"

On Monday, Walsh acknowledged he could not prove otherwise. He asked the trial judge to throw out the case against North. He said McFarlane's testimony made a prosecution all but impossible. The judge com-

plied. Now the five guilty verdicts against McFarlane's successor, John Poindexter, are also thrown in jeopardy.

Poindexter is appealing on the grounds North used.

And Congress is left awkward. Its inquiry had not gotten from North testimony that implicated Reagan.

It had not answered questions about President Bush's knowledge and role; the testimony it got from North led to his release from further legal consequences.

40TH ANNUAL
BASQUE DINNER
Saturday, September 28TH
5:00-9:30 P.M.
ALL YOU CAN EAT
St. Charles Hall
311 1ST Ave. South, Halley

Featuring Traditional Basque Menu

- Roast Lamb
- Green Salad
- Basque Red Beans
- Basque ??lamb
- Parsley Potatoes
- Homemade Bread
- Spanish Rice
- Homemade Pies
- Wine
- Coffee
- Milk


Adults *12 • Children *8
Tickets At The Door
Raffle, Basque Music, Dancers from Boise

On Sunday, September 22, celebrate

come help **SUBWAY** our Birthday

BUY ONE. GET ONE FREE.


26




This Sunday, Sept. 22, between 11 am and 3 pm get a FREE sub of your choice when you buy another sub of equal or greater price!

806 Blue-Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls

WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM ALL?



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK




WE ARE!

Fairness is something we pride ourselves on at Farmers National Bank.

For example, we'll never charge you a loan fee. And unlike most banks, we base service charges on your average balance over the entire month, not your minimum balance the day before you deposit your paycheck when your balance is at an all-time low. This helps you get the best return from your account and keeps you from incurring penalties and extra service charges.

At Farmers National Bank, you get consistently high interest rates, and you'll be treated fair when it comes to service charges.

And that's no fairytale!



FARMERS NATIONAL BANK

Member FDIC

"A Tradition You Can Count On"

Buhl
543-4351
914 Main Street

Twin Falls
734-1500
890 Shoshone St. East

Wendell
536-5271
160 South Idaho

Features

Spotlight on the valley

Decorated colonel retires from army

Col. Charles W. Fulkerson, formerly of Jerome, recently retired from the Nevada Army National Guard. The Nevada Distinguished Service Medal and the National Guard Bureau's "Eagle Award" for Outstanding Service to the

National Guard of the United States were presented to him at his retirement ceremony. His 36-year military career began when he enlisted in the U.S. Army Reserve in 1955.

He was commissioned a 2nd lieutenant from the University of Nevada Reno ROTC and was a recipient of the UNR ROTC Distinguished Military Graduate Award. Fulkerson's military decorations include two Legions of Merit, two Bronze Stars, two Meritorious Service medals, the Air Medal, three Army Commendation medals, four Army Reserve Component Achievement medals, National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with four campaign stars, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with two hourglass awards and Army Service Ribbon.

He also received a Overseas Service Ribbon with numeral two, Combat Infantry Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachute Wings, Ranger Tab and Meritorious Unit Commendation. Foreign military decorations include the Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with a star. Fulkerson is the son of a 1914 graduate of Jerome and a 1953 graduate of Jerome High School.

Magic Valley residents have pledged fraternities at the University of Idaho. The new pledges include: Scott Castle Kappa Lambda, Greg Wilde and Scott Wilde of Keichum (Alpha Kappa Lambda), Bryan Gans of Twin Falls (Alpha Kappa Lambda), John Rowland of Hailey (Beta Theta Pi), James Heffernan and Brian Kennison of Buhl (Delta Sigma Phi), Ryan Buster, Ryan Courtney, Eric Mordhorst and Brandon Tucker of Twin Falls (Delta Tau Delta), Michael Beutler and Datzva Kardalian of Emmett (Kappa Sigma).

Also: Brad Sawyer and David Vining of Jerome (Kappa Sigma), Troy Barnes and Mike Tomei of Jerome (Lambda Chi Alpha), Ian Phalen of Stanley (Lambda Chi Alpha), Brandon Miller of Glenns Ferry (Phi Delta Theta), Ryan Marshall of Jerome (Phi Delta Theta), Benjamin Wills of Kimberly (Phi Delta Theta), Rich Davila and Bret Homer of Paul (Phi Delta Theta).

Also: Marc Brackett of Rogerson (Phi Delta Theta), Mike Hastings and Jerod Williams of Rupert (Phi Delta Theta), James Fullmer of Buhl (Phi Gamma Delta), Joshua Boyd of Twin Falls (Phi Gamma Delta), Alexander Sinclair of Buhl (Phi Kappa Tau), R. Heath Hancock of Burley (Phi Kappa Tau), Joshua Boyd of Twin Falls (Phi Kappa Tau), Rick Dauven, Frank Kalange, Scott Kersen and Scott Points all of Twin Falls (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), James Carr of Twin Falls (Sigma Chi), Luke Watt of Buhl (Tau Kappa Epsilon), Michael Fisher of Emmett (Tau Kappa Epsilon) and Mark Hansen and Ed Harness of Fairfield (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

John M. McKain, M.D., of Twin Falls, has been elected a senior member of the Rocky Mountain Vascular Surgical Society.

Utah State University has named local residents to the summer quarter honor roll. Those honorees include: Brad Coof of Heyburn, Kristala Jensen of Malad, Shauna Parker of Rupert and Brian Stallings of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303



From left, second graders Natalie Richardson, Miranda Brown, Jessica Ellis and Amber Diehl read from their religion workbooks where they list qualities that make them special.

Concepts of God

What are we teaching our children?

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no place like home for teaching children about God. "The family is the primary educator about God, whether they mean to be or not," said Bryan Peck, principal of St. Edward's Catholic School. Teachers and clergy from various faiths agree with Peck. Ideally, the church and parochial schools supplement what parents teach, they say.

Attitudes form early — C2

A key tradition for Mormon families is Family Home Evening. Susan and Dan Stallings of Twin Falls gather their children every Monday. "I remember kneeling down to pray on Monday night at age 3, and I remember the flannel board stories my parents used to teach us about God," said Bryan Stallings, 22. The LDS Church provides literature filled with songs and activities for family lessons. Susan Stallings is also responsible for teacher training in her Twin Falls Stake, working with six presidents of six primary classes. "We keep our lessons basic and simple with young children, centering on subjects like who made our beautiful world, with rain, snow and sunshine," she said. While Mormon children attend their primary classes, parents are doing some studying of their own. They are taught parenting techniques and how to introduce their children to God. "It's very important for the whole family to attend church together," Stallings said. Father Oscar Jaramillo, a priest at St. Edward's Catholic Church, agrees.

"We believe parents, as the first teachers of the faith about God, should bring their children to church with them," he said. "Parents must teach their children that God loves them and who they are and who their parents are and where they came from. Then a child will know God because the child will know himself." At first, before they learn to think abstractly, children tend to view God in a human form. Wesley Haystack's book "You Can't Begin Too Soon" relates the following conversation between a child and an adult. "Who made God?" "Nobody made God. He has always been alive." "But how did He get borned?" "God ... didn't have to be born. He has always been alive." "But, but, but, who made Him?" Brian Vriesman, senior pastor at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls, says the questions about God that seem to have no answers are an interesting part of a child's maturation process. "We can define where God lives to an extent with preschoolers, but the genius of heaven is that no one can better or worse than ours." The dictionary definition of God as "the creator and ruler of the universe in Christian, Jewish and Muslim teaching" means little to a small child. "We teach young children about God in our Sunday School by using objects like story cards and puppets," said Don Christensen, associate pastor at the Reformed church. "We present Christ first," Vriesman added, referring to the Christian concept of the Trinity — the Father, Son and Holy Spirit as three persons of one God. "Of course, the classic image of the Holy Spirit that all of us grew up with was Casper the Friendly Ghost." Vriesman said children who attend Christian schools



Trisha Obenchain, right, and other 'Calvinettes' pray prior to dismissal from their Wednesday night meeting at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls.

generally enter his classes with a good understanding of God. "In a Christian school, the children can talk to God during the day," said Peck, who oversees 140 students, preschool through sixth grade, at St. Edward's. She enjoys Please see GD/C2

New England falls nothing short of spectacular

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

Certain scenic places exist that everyone hopes to visit at least once in a lifetime. And probably topping the list would be a drive through New England in the fall where magnificent trees cover four-fifths of the landscape. Warm days and cool evenings combine to create a spectacular explosion of Mother Nature's most vibrant colors. People travel from the four corners of the globe to see the gold of the poplar and birches, the scarlet of the oaks, dogwoods and maples and the oranges of the mountain ash and hickories. The leaves start to turn in September, but don't peak until middle to late October.



The lakes and mountain regions in Maine offer travelers an explosion of fall colors.

Besides the trees, there are classic landscapes, rugged seascapes, a cornucopia of historic sites and the freshest seafood to satisfy the most adventuresome traveler. Although six states make up the New England region — Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont — we are going to concentrate our tour on Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont. Most travelers begin this New England journey in Boston. This city, which encompasses the essence of America's origins has been delightfully restored and is full of do-not-miss attractions such as Harvard University, Paul Revere's house, the Old North Church, the U.S.S. Constitution, Boston Common, Bunker Hill, etc. It is worth a minimum two- to three-day visit in itself.

Days 1 and 2

Traveling north up the coast of Massachusetts and New Hampshire (yes, it has an 18-mile coastline and the seaport of Portsmouth), our destination is Maine. Our first stop is what Indians called "the beautiful place by the sea," Ogunquit, Maine. This scenic and peaceful artist's town of 1,500 is home to the Museum of Art of Ogunquit. The museum is situated in a meadow overlooking the ocean and is filled with the works of the best-known 20th century American painters. An alternate place to stay is the neighboring town of Kennebunkport, made famous as President George Bush's summer home. This popular summer resort has attracted vacationers for over a century. Days 2 and 3

Days 1 and 2

Our next stop is Bath, Hampshire, it has an 18-mile coastline and the seaport of Portsmouth), our destination is Maine. Our first stop is what Indians called "the beautiful place by the sea," Ogunquit, Maine. This scenic and peaceful artist's town of 1,500 is home to the Museum of Art of Ogunquit. The museum is situated in a meadow overlooking the ocean and is filled with the works of the best-known 20th century American painters. An alternate place to stay is the neighboring town of Kennebunkport, made famous as President George Bush's summer home. This popular summer resort has attracted vacationers for over a century. Days 2 and 3

Days 2 and 3

Our next stop is Bath, Maine, home of the Maine Maritime Museum. Located on Kennebunk River, Bath has been active in shipbuilding since the early 1600s. The Maine Maritime Museum, located at 243 Washington St., contains paintings, ship models, displays of ships, artifacts and interpretive exhibits of life at sea. It should not be missed. We will spend the next two nights in Freeport, Maine... better known as the home of the L.L. Bean sporting goods store. This store is open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year and is surrounded by more than 100 other retail stores and name-brand factory outlets. This town will satisfy and may very well humble even legendary power-shoppers. Please see NEW ENGLAND/C2

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Dear Abby | C4 |
| Crossword puzzle | C6 |
| Movies | C7 |
| World | C8 |

Childrens' attitudes toward God develop early

The Times-News

A child's attitude toward God begins to form during his earliest moments in interaction with adults, especially parents, according to the book "You Can't Begin Too Soon," by Wesley Havstead.

As the child's thinking matures, he gradually starts to transfer his feelings about parental power onto his idea of God. Each child learns at his own pace, but, in general, here are some of the steps along the way:

Infants and toddlers

This is the age when a child learns trust. "We begin here to show a child he is important and special, a child of Heavenly Father who knows and loves and cares for him," said Susan Stallings of Twin Falls, parent and teacher training leader in the Mormon church.

18 months to 3 years

Attention spans allow children to listen to simple stories about God.

3- and 4-year-olds

Stories and music become more important learning tools. Children

can begin to understand cause and effect — planting a seed and watching it grow — and to master easy craft projects.

5-year-olds

Children are interacting well with people, and they can play and share in group lessons.

6-year-olds

Children are maturing fast mentally. Speech is well developed. "This is the age when we begin to see some abstract thinking," said Don Christensen, associate pastor at the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. "They begin to enter our membership classes, and they can grasp some of the significance of our two sacraments — baptism and communion."

7- and 8-year-olds

Problem solving is evident, though the children are not capable of thinking purely symbolically until about age 11. "Teachers still need to use real objects to give meaning to symbols. In the Catholic church, children receive their first communion at this time.



The family of Susan and Dan Stallings gather for Family Home Evening, a key tradition in Mormon households.

God

Continued from C1

working with young children, she explained, because God seems so close to them.

"Last Christmas, I left an Advent candle burning in the hall for a while and then blew it out," Peck said. "One child was in awe, staring at it for a long time,

because she was sure God had blown out the candle so the children couldn't get burnt."

Peck's staff avoids teaching children to fear God. Instead, the teachers emphasize God's love, acceptance and forgiveness.

"We want to make sure the children understand that God is real,

different from the tooth fairy or the Easter Bunny," she said.

Peck thinks it is important to let children know that God has both masculine and feminine qualities, too.

"With 80 to 90 percent of the families in today's society being dysfunctional, many children do

not have an ideal father," Peck said. Children who think the last thing they need is another father might respond best to God's nurturing and compassionate side, she explained.

Victims are also concerned about family structure.

"We just voiced to build a Family

Life Center, with a gymnasium and with opportunities for both intergenerational and single-parent programming," he said.

"The new role of the church is going to be to address the restructuring of the family in the '90s and to determine how that affects a child's concept of God."

New England

Continued from C1

Days 4 and 5

Our next destination is Bar Harbor, which lies at the entrance of America's most popular National Park, Acadia National Park. At the turn of the century, Bar Harbor was the summer playground of America's wealthiest families: J.P. Morgan, Joseph Pulitzer and John D. Rockefeller to name a few.

Acadia National Park features an unusual combination of jagged ocean shorelines, beaches, fjords, lakes and dramatic mountain scenery. Nowhere along the Atlantic Seaboard is the coast more picturesque. Acadia is heavily wooded, has more than 500 varieties of wild flowers and is a sanctuary for birds, animals and plants. Park naturalists can make your visit an educational one.

Days 6 and 7

Heading west across Maine, you will encounter well-worn barns, rolling hills covered with cows and crops, dense pine forests and antique shops galore.

Our destination is North Conway, N.H. The state that resembles a right triangle features the northern culmination of the Appalachian Mountains, the 86-peaked White Mountains.

North Conway is the commercial center of the Mount Washington Valley Recreation Area. Do-not-miss attractions include Franconia Notch, Crawford Notch, Kinsman Notch and Pinkham Notch (notches are the glacier-carved passes), all painted

with fall colors. You can take scenic drives and hikes, ride aerial tramways and shop 'til you drop.

Day 8

Our destination is Vermont, the state that has a postcard face for every season. Named for its evergreen covered mountains, Vermont has a worldwide reputation for its marble and granite.

Our first stop is the resort community of Woodstock, Vt. Do-not-miss attractions include the DeBelling Farm and Museum and the birthplace of Calvin Coolidge a short drive away in Plymouth.

Days 9 and 10

Our destination is historic Bennington, Vt. But first, we will detour to Proctor, Vt., to visit the Vermont Marble Co.

The Thomas Jefferson Memorial and the Supreme Court Building in Washington, D.C. are built of marble cut and finished here. Visit the Vermont Marble Exhibit on Main Street and watch both the crafts people at work. While in Proctor, also visit Wilson Castle. This 115-acre, 32-room estate shows off the turn-of-the-century wealth of New England. It is in a very peaceful setting.

You will spend two nights in Bennington, site of the Revolutionary War's famous Battle of Bennington. In this 1777 battle, the Americans, led by Gen. John Stark, defeated the British and prevented them from cutting New England off from the rest of the colonies. It was a major turning

point in the war.

Do-not-miss attractions include three covered bridges, Bennington Battle Monument, Bennington Museum and broad avenues lined with elegant 18th and 19th Century homes.

Day 11

It's time to turn east for a leisurely drive across the wooded hills of Massachusetts. We are on our way back home from our starting point of Boston. When it comes to American history, culture and tradition, New England is our nation's trophy case. Once visited, never forgotten, Don't miss it.

Unique places to stay

Boston — Copley Plaza, a hotel in

the Grand Style located in the heart of Boston close to all major attractions. (800-225-7654)

Quebec — The Hayes Guest House is a charming place with charming hosts and is close by Perkins Cove with its restaurants, shops and galleries. (207-646-2277)

Kennebunkport — The Captain Lord Mansion is a totally unique architectural landmark that has been meticulously restored. It is luxurious. (207-967-3141)

Bar Harbor — The Bar Harbor Inn is on lush grounds overlooking the sea. It has the feeling of a posh country club or resort of the 1920s. The atmosphere is formal but friendly. (207-288-3331)

North Conway — The Cranmore Inn has the charm of a Victorian country

inn and is a standout from the point of price, convenience and pleasantness. It's less than a five-minute walk from everything. (603-356-5502)

Bennington — The Mount Anthony House will give you warmth and comfort at a great price (\$25-\$30).

It is a fine aristocratic dwelling and close to the Bennington Museum.

You must experience the foods — Maine lobster and clam chowder, Vermont cheddar cheese and New Hampshire's maple syrup.

For more information, call 617-273-3201 (Massachusetts); 207-289-2423 (Maine); 603-271-2343 (New Hampshire); 802-828-3236 (Vermont); 603-224-2525 (Fall Foliage) or 207-288-3338 (Acadia National Park). Or call your local travel agent.

**SELL IT!
BUY IT!**

A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need.
733-0931



| | |
|----------|-------------------|
| Sept. 14 | Jana Lee Greave |
| | Richard Pendleton |
| Sept. 21 | Shari Collins |
| | Todd Peterson |
| Sept. 21 | Lara Butler |
| | Dan Kowalski |
| Sept. 21 | Connie Miller |
| | Mike Stary |
| Sept. 28 | Betty Sandmark |
| | Trent Sampson |
| Sept. 28 | Jenise VanderVegt |
| | Brian Marions |
| Sept. 28 | Mitzie Zagala |
| | Ralph Crown |
| Oct. 4 | Tresa Silvester |
| | Curtis Hansen |
| Oct. 19 | Karen Shotwell |
| | Stephen Elmt |
| Oct. 26 | Theresa Knaas |
| | Ken Ryder |

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery. UPS shipping also available.

No Appointment Necessary

Price
HARDWARE
& China Shop
733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

ENDURANCE



"Home Federal was there when we started our family. And they were there along the way as we got the things we needed and planned for a secure future."

"I have a lot of respect for my dad's insight and experience. What worked for him is working for me and my family. Home Federal was here yesterday. They'll be here tomorrow."



Home Federal
Solid as an Oak.



Downtown, 8th & State, Boise 342-4557
7930 Fairview Ave., Boise 376-6710
7107 W. State, Boise 853-2211

500 12th Ave. South, Nampa 466-4634
Kimball & Dearborn, Caldwell 459-1518
400 N. 3rd E., Meridian 587-8417

1097 Blue Lakes N., Twin Falls 734-7264
250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6331
111 E. 1st, Meridian 898-3687

THE GALLERY THE GAL

All Kinney Wallcoverings
40% OFF
SUGGESTED RETAIL



Factory Sponsored Sale
Sept. 23-Oct. 21
You receive a lot more than wallcoverings at The Gallery.

We offer:
Assistance in selecting the perfect patterns and colors...
Creative Decorating Ideas... Installation
Tips and Personalized Service.

FINE FURNITURE & INTERIOR DESIGN
"Comfort In The Home Begins At The Gallery"
132 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls • 734-8481
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30 • VISA & MasterCard Welcome • Revolving Charge

Engagements

Nehl-Nutsch

JEROME - Bert and Mary Nehl of Watuga, S.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Kaye, to Robert D. Nutsch, son of Donald and Marge Nutsch of Jerome. Nehl is a graduate of high school in McIntosh, S.D. and attended college in Watertown, S.D. She is employed at a dental clinic in Arvada, Colo.

Nutsch is a graduate of Jerome High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed by Homestake Mining Co. as a geologist in Golden, Colo.

The wedding is planned for Friday.

Watson-Armstrong

TWIN FALLS - Shelley L. Watson, daughter of Larry and Judy Watson of Twin Falls and Brendan B. Armstrong, son of Bert and Pat Armstrong of Boise, announce their engagement.

Watson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho. She is currently attending the University of Idaho College of Law in Moscow.

Armstrong is a graduate of Boise High School and the University of Idaho. He is employed at the accounting firm Morrison-Knudsen Co. in Cleveland.

The wedding is planned for Dec.



Kimberly Nehl and Robert Nutsch



Brendan Armstrong and Shelley Watson

The wedding is planned for Dec. 27 in Boise.

Sandmark-Stimpson

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Sandmark of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Trent Stimpson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stimpson, also of Twin Falls.

Sandmark is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Dodds & Associates, CPA's in Twin Falls.

Stimpson is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending CSI. He is employed at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.



Betty Sandmark and Trent Stimpson

The wedding is planned for Saturday at Reynolds Chapel in Twin Falls.

Pruett-Anderson

BUHL - Rick and Gayle Pruett of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Janell, to Tim Anderson, son of Gerald and Margie Anderson of Gooding.

Pruett is a 1989 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at the Farm Store in Gooding.

Anderson is a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by G.J. Vert-Line in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 5.



Janell Pruett and Tim Anderson

Anniversaries

The Quigleys

BUHL - Mr. and Mrs. Earle Quigley of Buhl will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Buhl 1st Ward LDS Church.

Quigley and Thelma Melinda Gough were married Oct. 4, 1926, in Pocatello. They have lived in Jarbridge, Nev., and Buhl. He worked at farming and was a livestock dealer. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the community and are members of the LDS Church, where he served as a bishop and she held several positions.

The event is being given by their children, Wade Quigley of Buhl.



Thelma and Earle Quigleys

Mickey Quigley of Wendover, Nev., and Joyce Goodman of Bountiful, Utah, and their spouses.

The couple has 21 grandchildren, 65 great-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The Showes

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Shower of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rupert LDS 1st Ward Church, Eighth and G St. in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

Richard Shower and Lorraine Johnson were married Sept. 28, 1941, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Ogden Temple, Dec. 2, 1983.

They are active in the LDS Church and have served in the New York, New York Mission and the



Richard and Lorraine Shower

Ceramics at London, South Mission. The event is being given by their sons Steve, Wes, Bill, Don and their spouses. The couple has 11 grandchildren.

Weddings

Westover-Dutry

MESA, Ariz. - Sherri Westover and Trent Edmond Dutry were married June 28 in the LDS Temple in Mesa, Ariz.

The bride is the daughter of Lewis and Diana Westover of Glendale, Ariz., and parents of the bridegroom are Joyce Murphy and Edward Dutry, both of Twin Falls.

Kari White, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Kelli Janice and Susan Westover, sisters of the bride.

Alan Davis, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Rick May and Gregg Nielsen, friends of the bridegroom, and Todd Westover, brother-in-law.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lloyd and Elsie Martineau, Taylor, Ariz., and Myrtha Westover of Lewiston, Utah, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Fern Beck of Paris, Idaho.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Michelle and Les Morrow and family, Fred and Carol Sommers, Crystal Morrehouse, cousin of the bridegroom, of Pocatello, and the Alan Nielsen family of Peoria, Ariz. Tiffany Steele attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Wendy



Trent and Sherri Dilty

and Carlie Bertoglio, cousins of the bride.

An open house was held on July 12 in Twin Falls at the home of the bridegroom's mother. The bride is a graduate of Glendale Community College in Glendale, Ariz. She is employed by Dr. Lewis M. Westover Dental Office, Sun West Clinic in Sun City, Ariz.

The bridegroom attends DeVry Institute of Technology in Phoenix, Ariz. He is employed at the downtown YMCA in Phoenix.

The newlyweds reside in Glendale.

Gillett-Tuxhorn

BURLEY - Larke Kim Gillett and Bruce Tuxhorn were married June 8 at the Sweetheart Manor in Burley.

Officiating was Everett Tuxhorn, uncle of the bridegroom, and a wedding prayer was given by Leon Hubsmith, uncle of the bride. Patty Haas was the organist and Dennis Weigt, cousin of the bride, was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Denny and Sandra Weigt of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Erin and Ludobell Tuxhorn of Byers, Colo.

Ruth Hubsmith, aunt of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Debby Weigt, cousin of the bride, and Beckee Staker of Burley, friend of the bride. Angel Hubsmith is Dietrich, cousin of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rick Tuxhorn of Hutchison, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included C.W. Scott of Fort Morgan, Colo., friend of the bridegroom, and Les Hubsmith, cousin of the bridegroom, of Byers, Colo. The bride's grandmother, Zina Hubsmith of Jerome was a special guest.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kasey Weigt of Twin Falls, Byers, Hubsmith, Dietrich, all aunts of the bride, Lucille Weigt of Apache Junction, Ariz., aunt of the bride, attended the guest book.



Bruce and Larke Tuxhorn

Gift attendants were Kim Weigt of Boise, and Kitty Norman and daughters of Dietrich.

The bride received her degree from Idaho State University in Special Education and Psychological Services in 1990 and teaches for the Rupert School District.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colorado State University in Fort Collins in 1984 with a degree in Animal Science. He taught science and was a coach at Robert Stuart Junior High in Twin Falls and is now teaching and coaching for the Rupert School District.

After a honeymoon tour of the coast of Oregon, Northern California and the Lake Tahoe area, the newlyweds will make their home in Rupert.

Senior calendar

| Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive | Saturday Center closed. Sunday Center closed. |
|--|--|
| All dinners at noon. Monday: Meatloaf Tuesday: Chef's salad Wednesday: Chicken Thursday: Cheeseburger pie Friday: Cook's choice Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed. | Agesless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon: Monday: Spaghetti Wednesday: Roast pork Friday: Lasagna |
| Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Today Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Bingo at 1 p.m. Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Birthday dinner at noon. Make reservation. Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown. Thursday Grocery deliveries. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. | Activities Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Board meeting at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Saturday Baron of Beef Dinner at 5 p.m. The cost is \$5. Make reservation. Burlley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Sweet and sour meatballs Tuesday: Swiss steak Wednesday: Stuffed tomato Thursday: Ham and lima beans Friday: Turkey with the trimmings |

Tourists easy prey for thieves

The Washington Post

The two leather bags were locked out of sight in the trunk of the rental car, which was parked just outside the hotel in the Mediterranean beach resort of Valencia. Nonetheless, the bags were stolen, reportedly in Washington, D.C., and just returned from a vacation in Spain. Add her to the long list of Americans who have become victims of petty crime abroad.

Unfortunately, tourists are the specific prey of pickpockets, purse snatchers, muggers and other hit-and-run thieves around the world because they are apt to be carrying large amounts of cash, traveler's checks, expensive cameras and other valuables. Easily identified rental cars are prime targets, too, and skilled thieves in some destinations apparently are not daunted by locks.

One tactic, adopted by roving gangs in Spain this summer, is to wave down motorists by indicating their car has a flat tire or mechanical problem. When the driver pulls over to check, they offer to help but instead steal everything of value.

In recent years, travelers returning from abroad have reported a variety of unusual assaults in Europe and elsewhere.

- Innocent-looking youngsters may suddenly surround a tourist on a busy city street. In a matter of seconds, the group can pluck every pocket of valuables and flee.
- Thieves on scooters sometimes zip up urinary sightseers snatching unprotected purses and cameras.
- Cars stalled in traffic or stopped at signal lights can be targets. Thieves reach through an open window and grab a watch from the driver's seat. They may even shatter the window to get at these valuables.

Crime against travelers is a growing problem worldwide," said the U.S. State Department in a travel advisory issued just before the summer vacation season got under way.

One couple, whose luggage was stolen from the locked trunk of a rental car when they parked outside a

Protecting yourself on vacation

The Washington Post

No city or country with any semblance of civil liberties can provide foreign visitors absolute protection against crime. So travelers must watch out for themselves. Among the ways to reduce the possibility of becoming a victim abroad, as outlined by the State Department and other tourist industry sources:

- Be informed: Ask your travel agency about travel advisories concerning your destination, or contact the State Department's Citizens Emergency Center in Washington at (202) 647-5225. Consult guidebooks, and ask at your hotel about any street dangers.
- Don't take unnecessary valuables abroad: Leave the expensive jewelry at home, and carry traveler's checks and credit cards rather than cash. You may even want to substitute a camera camera for a fancy one. Cameras carry identification tags, and are easy to identify if stolen. If they are stolen, the loss is minimal. If possible, try to blend in. One guidebook to Spain points out that wearing sneakers marks you immediately as an American tourist. The same is true for baseball-style caps.
- Protect your valuables on your person: I carry passport, traveler's checks and credit cards in a neck pouch, well-hidden, beneath my shirt and small amounts of cash in a front pocket. So far, in travels to about 80 countries, I've never lost anything. Leg and shoulder pouch-

es and money belts also are sold at travel accessory stores.

Women should think seriously about alternatives to carrying a purse, an obvious temptation to thieves whether you are carrying it or it is sitting beside you in a restaurant, public bus or rental car. Some women have suffered a broken arm when their purse was snatched, says the State Department.

Avoid those popular waist pouches, hung on the outside of your clothing, which can be easily cut or ripped off. "Wearing them on the outside highlights where you keep all your valuables," says the State Department.

Use common sense: Be alert to pickpockets in crowded areas where tourists congregate, such as airline, bus and train terminals; public buses and taxis; American-style fast-food restaurants; street concerts and major sightseeing attractions. Don't take valuables to the beach. Avoid dark streets and narrow alleys as you would in any big U.S. city. Do not stop when approached on the street by strangers, especially street vendors and beggars. Find out which parts of a city are considered risky.

Use caution on the road: Keep car doors locked, purses and cameras out of sight and luggage hidden in the trunk. Take the items to your hotel room at night, and consider parking your car in a secure lot; ask at your hotel for convenient locations.

Try to park in a guarded lot when stopping for lunch. If you are sightseeing along the road, if your car is disabled, wait for help from the police.

activities are being made to reduce criminal offenses against tourists. But police can't be everywhere; and travelers must assume some responsibility for their own security. You can take precautions to reduce your chances of becoming a target.

My colleague admits she was foolish to leave luggage overnight in her car. The manager of her hotel had warned her against it, as had two guidebooks on Spain she was using. She had even picked up a leaflet published by the Spanish Interior Ministry advising foreign motorists to "maintain the same security measures worldwide. Spain and the Caribbean island of Jamaica are two popular destinations that are currently in the spotlight.

Next year, Spain will play host to hundreds of visitors attending the world's fair, Expo '92, in Seville and in the Summer Olympics in Barcelona. Both cities where crime has been a noticeable problem.

Jamaica was the subject of a State Department travel "notice" Aug. 14 cautioning Americans about crime in Kingston, the Jamaican capital. (A travel notice is the mildest form of travel advisory. Travel cautions and warnings are issued for more serious threats to health and safety.)

Authorities representing both countries say the welfare of foreign visitors is a matter they take seriously and that security and protective measures have been enhanced.

When the Jamaica notice was issued, "We were shocked," says Robert Stephens, the island's director of tourism. "We are not treating it lightly."

Since 1978, the State Department has been issuing travel advisories informing Americans of crime and other travel dangers abroad.

Last week, the advisories themselves became the target of criticism in a General Accounting Office report. The GAO faulted the advisories for being inconsistent and misleading.

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a photo number, the date you were married and return the form at least two weeks in advance. Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

The family of Beulah L. Blesner

invite relatives and friends to join them for an

Open House celebrating her 80th birthday

Saturday, September 28th
2:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Jerome Senior Citizen's Center
212 1st Avenue
Jerome, Idaho

The Open House is given by her children: Phyllis Egelus, Don A. Blesner, Guy A. Blesner and Ron D. Blesner. No gifts please, your presence is the greatest gift she could receive.

Ophthalmologist's exam enlightening experience

DEAR ABBY: I had my eyes examined by an ophthalmologist who should have had his head examined. I am considering sending HIM a bill for services inadequately rendered. Let me explain:



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

Dr. Teed (not his real name) must think that his female patients are so preoccupied with their eyes that they will not notice that the doctor's knee, arm, chest or whatever is pressing against them with more than ordinary pressure in this dark and very quiet examining room. (Actually, my knee was being sexually assaulted.)

Had I said anything, he would have feigned unawareness of any undue familiarity and accused me of having a dirty mind. So, I decided to

handle this in my own way. From now on, anyone who treats me like a lady for hire will get my bill in the mail. Any comment?

— RUBBED THE WRONG WAY

DEAR RUBBED: Yes. Anyone, male or female, who feels that a professional is behaving unprofessionally should speak out immediately on arriving at that conclusion. And should it happen a second

time, a letter of complaint should be addressed to the county medical association.

DEAR ABBY: That snob who wrote to you, fearing that her uneducated in-laws might corrupt her son's English, was abominable. There are many more important things in life than correct grammar.

My late father, the son of Jewish immigrants, had to quit school at 14 to go to work. He and my late mother went on to become very successful businesspeople who sweated blood to educate their children. I have always felt that what my parents achieved with very little education is far more impressive than

what I have achieved. My father's grammar may not have been as good as mine, but he was by far the better man. He was also highly respected in his community.

That snob who wrote to you, fearing that her uneducated in-laws might corrupt her son's English, should get off her high horse. Self-made people like her uneducated in-laws — and my parents — have a lot more to offer than some people who collect diplomas and degrees.

I would give everything I own if I could hear my parents talk in their poor English for only one more hour. You may definitely use my name.

— CHARLES S. LIPTON, M.D., BOXBORO, MASS.

DEAR ABBY: Just a note to thank you for publishing information on how to find a long-lost relative through the Salvation Army.

I did just that and they found my brother — not in this country, but in Scotland! He and our mother had a reunion

after 39 years! Abby, it's all because of your column. How can I thank you?

— LOU FARTHING IN WASHINGTON

DEAR LOU: You just did.

'Rated play,' chess ladder proposals discussed

By Dan Looney
Special to The Times-News

At 6 p.m. Saturday, the Magic Valley Chess Club will hold a membership meeting at the regular club location in the Salvation Army Building. The club will open at 4 p.m. for regular casual play before and after the short business meeting. Please plan to attend because we need your input regarding several proposals for club play this winter and spring.

One proposal is to have a separate "evening play" night on a weekday rated twice a month from October through May. This would allow the Saturday club meetings to be casual play and instructive play, as several club members would be on hand on a rotating basis to play and give pointers. We hope this will encourage our youth members to show up on Satur-

Chess

days to play and learn.

The rated play evenings are proposed for two Thursdays a month, starting at 6:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at the First Security Bank on Main Street in Twin Falls.

Another proposal is a chess ladder with points given just for participating. In other words, you can "climb" the ladder just by playing casual or rated games, whether you win, lose or draw!

Also, Duncan's Fall has offered to allow us a "take on all comers" night once a month. We plan to start this on Tuesday, Oct. 1, and will like to have at least three club members available to play "all comers" at Duncan's.

Mark your calendars for Saturday, Nov. 23. This is the club's Holiday

Benefit Buffet and Play Day with all proceeds going to the Salvation Army as a thank you for allowing the club use of their facilities all year long.

Again, please be at the club Saturday, Sept. 28, as we need your input on what you want from the club!

This week's game is by America's first child chess prodigy, Paul Morphy, against his father when Paul was only 12 years old.

Evans Gambit, New Orleans, 1849; Paul Morphy played white and Alonzo Morphy played black.

1. P-K4
2. N-K3, N-QB3
3. B-B4, B-B4
4. P-QN4, B-NP (White gives up a pawn for lead in the development)
5. P-B3, B-B4
6. P-Q4, P-P
7. P-P, B-N3
8. P-Q, N-Q3
9. B-Q3, P-Q4? (This move opens up the game for white and leaves black's

- queenside pieces useless.)
10. P-P, Q-P
 11. B-R3, B-K3
 12. N-B3, Q-Q2
 13. P-Q5, B-QP
 14. N-B, Q-N
 15. B-N5+, Q-B
 16. R-K1+, N-K2
 17. R-QN1, Q-R3
 18. R-N5+, K-B4
 19. Q-Q5, Q-B5
 20. R-KB5+, K-N1
 21. R-B6 mate.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Valley happenings

Group for bereaved families to meet

TWIN FALLS — Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Center for the Aged. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

Transportation for disabled discussed

TWIN FALLS — The public is invited to attend an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday to discuss transportation needs for the disabled in the community and outlying areas. All those interested should meet in the fellowship hall at Our Savior Lutheran/Valley Christian Church on the corner of Maurice and Heyburn Ave. E. For more details, call Noel Newhouse at 733 6185 or L.I.N.C. at 733-1712.

Wishing Star holds membership drive

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley chapter of the Wishing Star Foundation will hold a membership drive meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wok and Grill off Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Wishing Star grants wishes to children with life-threatening diseases. For more information, call 733-8992.

Senior Serenaders perform Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Senior Serenaders will perform at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall at the corner of Shoup and Harrison streets. A \$2 donation will be taken at the door with a percentage to be given to the DAV travel fund.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83302. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Jugglers, clowns visit O'Leary

TWIN FALLS — Jugglers, illusionists and clowns are coming to town, compliments of Big John Strong's Variety and Magic Extravaganza. Set for 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at O'Leary Junior High School.

The show features Emil King on the tight wire and the Zacharys, direct from Spain, with a juggling act. Illusionists Mr. Brad and Miss Barbara will also perform. The duo has just completed a tour at the Stardust in Las Vegas.

Also during the show, Sensational Homer asks, "Am I a human or a dummy?"

And Frickles the Clown has plenty of trained dogs to round out her act. Clown Kevin Ryan, who spent three years with Ringling Brothers, joins in the fun, too.

From South of the border, Demille the Argentinian Gaucho performs with whirling bolas and thundering drums.

The show is designed to appeal to young and old. It is being sponsored by Special Educator-Parents/Children, ages 12 and under, are receiving tickets through their schools.

TAKE THE GUESSWORK OUT OF YOUR NEXT PERM.

\$55 OFF SENSOR COMPUTER-PERM



Whether you want soft waves or curls, you can be sure with a Sensor Computer Perm. We take into account your hair type, its condition and the look you want, then computer-control your perm for perfect results every time. Guaranteed.

Cut & Style Included • Long Hair Extra Reg. \$39.95, Now \$34.95

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED
BLUE LAKES MALL
733-4733
Good through 9/29/91

The Management and Staff of Barton's Club 93 wishes to thank everyone who stopped by our booth at the fair and participated in our Give-Away Drawing. Listed below are all our winners.

CONGRATULATIONS!

\$250.00 IN CASH

- RICHARD HUNTER ~ POCASTELLO • KENNY BAKER ~ TWIN FALLS
LINDA COLLINS ~ TWIN FALLS • TOM TROUT ~ TWIN FALLS
PAT KELLY ~ BURLEY • LOREL GONZALES ~ GOODING

OVERNIGHT STAY

- Lee Ann Moncur ~ Hazelton • Jeff Down ~ Kimberly
Don Hall ~ Jerome • Joe Walker ~ Buhl • Julie Davis ~ Kimberly
Hazel McIntyre ~ Twin Falls • Ora Deahl ~ Twin Falls
Jan Henstock ~ Twin Falls • Connie Glanden ~ Buhl
Ken Gruenwald ~ Twin Falls • Jim Miller ~ Boise • Dixie Lauda, ~ Buhl

DINNER FOR TWO

- Jim Johnson ~ Wendell • Maria Jennings ~ Buhl
Gole Duffy ~ Kimberly • Bart Hibbard ~ Minidoka
Kirk VanLeeuwen ~ Twin Falls • Scott Malone ~ Paul
Francis Walland ~ Twin Falls • Remigia Williams ~ Twin Falls
Kaye Morre ~ Hagerman • Jon Pearson ~ Twin Falls
Dan Norris ~ Jerome • Ann Peters ~ Jerome • Helen Beer ~ Twin Falls
Phyllip Boguskawski ~ Jerome • Mrs. O'Donnell ~ Buhl
Lette Hernandez ~ Twin Falls • Alybrosio Aspiasv ~ Buhl
Flo McNurin ~ Twin Falls • Beverly Loranq ~ Hagerman
Lester Bryan ~ Twin Falls • Debbie Klug ~ Buhl • Lois Thainton ~ Filer
Wayne Cope ~ Buhl • Darwin Neilson ~ Twin Falls
Esther Swenson ~ Twin Falls Thelma Lee ~ Twin Falls
Rat Romane ~ Filer • Pat Bevercombe ~ Twin Falls
Mary Ann Klompian ~ Twin Falls • Kris Herbst ~ Twin Falls

Bartons Club 93
FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
JACKPOT, NEVADA

No Time To Delay!
Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS
is coming in
The Times-News

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Business Women of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of women. Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$45.

If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.

SAMPLE SIZE:
3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high
Photos will be taken from noon 'til 5:30 p.m.
Friday, October 11th
Monday, October 14th
Tuesday, October 15th

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m.

AD DEADLINE:
Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m.

PUBLICATION DATE:
Sunday, Oct. 20



The biography goes here The Biography goes here

LOGO

Organic produce unsettling for shoppers

ORGANICALLY GROWN: In many communities — even those that have an image of being environmentally sound — people are still uncomfortable with organic food.

"There's a lot of hostility, even with consumers right here in environmentally aware Boulder (Colo.)," says Greg Davis, a produce clerk at King Shoppers, a Colorado supermarket. Davis' store in Boulder stocks several dozen types of organic produce alongside the other produce, rather than "ghetto-izing" the organics — which Davis feels is important to avoid. Often the organic produce costs no more than other produce. "People scoff at organic produce. I think they really don't understand what it is. People are scared of it because it costs more or they think there's something wrong with it or they associate it with a hippie culture," says Davis who has worked in the produce department more than four years. "Very few people go into organic farming to make a lot of money," he notes. — They do it because they believe in it.

"Organic products do cost more to grow because they are grown on a smaller scale, are labor intensive, and aren't government-subsidized," he says. "So the higher price reflects a more real cost. Rather than avoiding traces of pesticides on produce, the more important reasons for buying organic produce are water and soil quality and avoiding the transportation, use, and exposure of workers to hazardous materials."

September 16-22 is being celebrated nationwide as Organically Grown Week with supermarket specials, fairs and lectures. In 1988 there were 1,083 certified organic farmers in the

Reed Glenn Earhright

United States, and by 1990 the number had increased to 3,347, according to the Christian Science Monitor. Buying organic produce supports small, local farmers — rather than the giant agri-corporations that mass-produce chemically treated fruits and vegetables that look great and last long on the grocery shelves, but never mind the taste — the real bonus of the small-scale organic produce.

PLASTIC NEWS: Speaking of plastic vegetables — a shrink-wrapped world seems to be the clear, vinylized vision of the plastic industry folks, who proudly present photos of individually shrink-wrapped apples from the cob in their publication *Plastics & You*. The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., says that "shrink wrapping eliminates the need for protective waxes, produces a clear surface for labels and reduces waste" (what about all the non-biodegradable, plastic petroleum-product waste from the discarded shrink wrap?). "In many parts of the world refrigeration is scarce and shrink wrap offers an important way to prolong storage life of fresh produce being imported and refrigeration they can't afford refrigeration can't really afford imported fruit and shrink wrap."

And best of all, shrink wrapping increases shelf life "up to a minimum of five additional days" ... and "because it's clear, consumers can see what they're buying." We usually buy produce that we can't see.

Also from *Plastics & You* —

America now has its first recyclable appliance, the Kettle, made by GE Plastics and Fitch-Richardson-Smith. This plastic tea kettle is made of snap-together parts that can be disassembled and sent back to a recycler — the owner will be notified when they return their warranty card — when the product has reached the end of its useful life.

FOILED AGAIN: Seeking to boost sales of their product in an ever more microwavable world of food, the Aluminum Foil Container Manufacturers Association along with Reynolds Aluminum and Alcoa recycling companies have announced that now we can microwave food in aluminum foil containers — as long as the microwave oven was made after 1990 (when a change in design made this possible). To avoid electrical arcing, remove any metal lid or wrap (including foil-laminated paper board) and make sure the foil container does not touch any other metal or foil in the microwave oven and is at least one inch from the oven walls. There should also be more food than aluminum exposed — containers should be full.

All advertising aside, this is good news because aluminum recycling is a proven and well-developed technology, saving 95 percent of the energy required to make new aluminum from ore.

FOIL P.S.: Don't forget to include other used aluminum such as frozen food, pastry and carry-out containers — and even old aluminum foil — with the aluminum cans for recycling. Just be sure to rinse food off containers and foil for sanitation purposes during storage before recycling.

GET READY: Though it seems far away, the holiday season is approaching and now's a good time to start stockpiling mail order catalogs for ordering gifts. Ordering by mail is a great way to save both the environment and your sanity in one shot, by avoiding a lot of gas-guzzling shopping trips. Various environmental organizations such as Greenpeace have snazzy catalogs and some mail order companies donate to environmental groups. A highly amusing one is *The Daily Planet/Russian Dressing* catalog, which donates 10 percent of its proceeds either to environmental groups or groups strengthening U.S.-Soviet ties and working for a peaceful resolution of the Baltic crisis. The catalog contains humorous and practical environmental items (like a brief case made from recycled tin cans from Kenya and Mexico with local comic sections in French and Spanish), rainforest products, ties, T-shirts, jewelry and imports from the USSR and Eastern Europe. Write to *The Daily Planet/Russian Dressing*, P.O. Box 1313, New York, N.Y.

RECYCLING MOGUL: At the recent Colorado Recycled Products Expo exhibitor Russell Molar displayed the products of his Golden, Colo., company, *Tips n' Tails*. The company makes park benches, cribbage boards, wind chimes and key chains from old skis.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, *Daily Camera* Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

Free burgers for students with perfect test scores

TWIN FALLS: Burger King is sponsoring a second-year club of the 100 percent Scholarship Club. Students in first through sixth grades are eligible. If a student receives 100 on a test paper and has it signed by his or her teacher, the student will be given a free hamburger at Burger King.

The student, who must be accompanied by an adult, may bring the papers to Burger King, along with the name of the student and date of the test. Only two free hamburgers per student per week will be allowed, but not on the same day. The restaurant will post the papers as space permits.

A Name That's Been Around For Years... BUT IS SOMETIMES HARD TO FIND!



By Helene Curtis

Suave is the convenient way to restore shine and manageability to dry and damaged hair. Just a touch will give your hair a renewed healthy, radiant look.

- Concentrated Hair Grooming Lotion For Men
 - Suave Conditioning Hairdressing
- If you used to use it and you can't find it anymore... check

Nelson's **Sav-Mor Drug**
139 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-8323
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Somebody needs you

• The Community Action Agency-emergency food pantry needs dry beans. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard size pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, and tables, kitchen cabinets, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

• Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

• The South Central Community Action Agency needs twin beds; four dining room chairs, cribs, bassinets, one washer, one refrigerator, miscellaneous school supplies, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Ann Fortner at 733-9351.

• The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

• Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also available. Come in or call Gene Greiner at Passap Knit Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichardt in Jerome at 324-2195.

• Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karee Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

• The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful campfire items. Especially needed is a wall tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

• The Senior Companion Program is looking for volunteers in Jerome and Twin Falls, age 60 or older and low-income who want to act as a companion to others who are currently in a hospital or on their way home to recuperate. The program can offer benefits including a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, some meals, training and accident and liability insurance coverage. For more information, call Marcie Dunner at 736-2122.

• The Guardian Ad Litem program is looking for people who would like to train to be advocates of adolescents in the court system. Contact Cathie Jackson, Guardian Ad Litem program at 733-9351.

• The Senior Companion Program is looking for a person 60 or older and low-income who would like to be a Senior Companion assigned to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Applicants will receive a stipend, travel reimbursement, meals, and will be covered by accident and liability insurance. For more information, call Marcie Dunner at 736-2122.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

• The Senior Companion Program has several openings in Bull and Twin Falls. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to assist homebound persons stay in their homes, please call. The program pays a stipend, travel reimbursement and meals, and some insurance coverage is provided. For

more information, call Marcie Dunner at 736-2122.

• The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or one week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

• Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

• The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho history program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

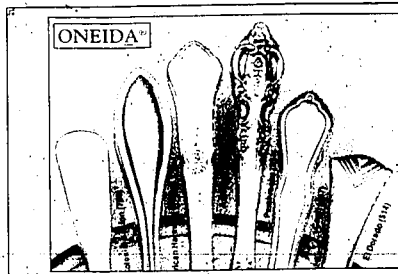
Autumn ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL

Friday, Saturday & Sunday
September 20, 21, 22

Experience a selection of collections
Ceramics, Leather Craft and Folk Art.
All quality crafted by the area's finest crafters

Experience the Magic
Magic Valley Mall

Stroller Rental & Child Care available at Custom Kids (Next to JCPenney)



ONEIDA® Stainless Steel Flatware
Great SAVINGS on 45 Pc. Sets
Each set has 8-5 pc. Settings and 5 Serving Pieces

3 PRICING GROUPS

Group A - Reg. \$99⁰⁰
SALE \$79⁹⁹

Group B - Reg. \$89⁰⁰
SALE \$69⁹⁹

Group C - Reg. \$79⁰⁰
SALE \$59⁹⁹

Price HARDWARE

147 Main Ave. W.
733-5477

FASHION JEWELRY WAREHOUSE SALE!

• Neckware • Earrings • Hair Goods • Watches • Rings

EARRINGS - 10 PAIR FOR \$5.00

10 AM - 7 PM
NOW THRU SEPT. 29TH

40% OFF LOWEST MARKED PRICES!!

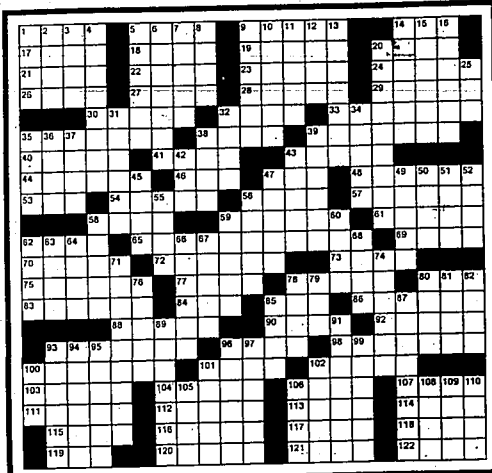
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

SIMPLE SIMONS
By Olive Dunn

- ACROSS
1 Kismet
5 Beneficiary
9 Melons
14 OT book: abbr.
17 Inter —
18 "in Freq"
loners
19 Snicker
20 Vleat
21 Explicits
22 Groat
23 Part of a bird's
wing
24 Fragrant plant
26 Inquisitive
27 Composition
28 Aslan land
29 Mandates
30 Parson's
residence
32 Hamlet...
33 Tool
35 All together
38 Criticizes severely
39 Fumes
40 Clog
41 Blockhead
43 Must
44 Clogoon
46 Caviar base
47 High rock
48 Shade of meaning
54 Natives: suff.
54 Logo
56 Exoil
57 Behavior
58 Road to Roma

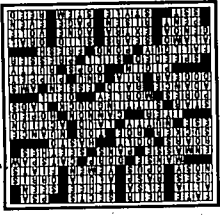


- 59 Place of artillery
61 Desired
62 Headliner
65 Helpless target
69 Young boys
70 Meditates deeply
72 Newman Dooly
73 die-boof (oval
window)
75 "Ten Cents"
77 Invasion
80 Knapp works site
80 Mornings
83 Turn-down a page
corner
84 Inlet
85 Golepops
86 Pawn
88 Buy a — a poke
90 Sotry
92 Crooked
93 — up
(accelerated)
95 Light
98 Laundry worker
100 Gull
101 Tarn kin
102 Novel
103 TX landmark
104 Scorchies
106 Tried to steal a
basso
107 Spoken
111 City on the
Ligurian Sea
112 Spare
113 Superior

- 114 Field mouse
115 Continous
116 Up and about
117 Flog
118 Level
119 Fast jet
120 Particular
fashion
121 Rostrum
122 Straw
DOWN
1 Rural duty
2 Besides
3 Nockwear
4 Pigeon
5 Plummed birds
6 Slipped away
7 Dispute
8 Knocks
9 Lingar
10 Those who
sniggle
11 Trusting soul
12 Scapp or viso
beginning
13 Rap sessions
14 Disappear
graciously
15 Max. shawl
16 Gillette and
Loos
20 Duple
25 Comp. pt.

- 31 Concur
32 Social event
34 Sicilian volcano
35 Gaolic
36 Entre —
37 Spira
38 Stratagom
39 Fr. dramatist
Victorin
42 Table leaving
43 Pursue
tenaciously
45 Has regrets
47 Zesty
49 Coral reef
50 Palm
51 Campus figure
52 Tips
55 Mast
56 Like most
highways
58 Peace goddess
59 Eyalashes
60 Cpls. and sgts.
62 Nail for a
plummet
63 Fusa
64 7D — and a
bono
65 Sizzling
67 Redfuo
68 Datin
71 Victim
74 Toughens

- 76 Ancient city in
Iraq
78 Organic
compound
79 Have a meal
80 Some dwellings:
abbr.
81 Deal out
82 Ruas, river
85 Health
87 One taken
advantage of
89 Hot springs
91 Smar
100 To shelter
93 Starry
foodstuffs
94 Carpenry
instruments
95 Town on Long
Island, NY
96 Salad plant
97 Doringod
98 Liberate
100 Exhaust
101 Hornswoggled
one
102 Parade sight
105 Departure
106 Gullible ones
108 Gad
109 To shelter
110 — a hand (assist)



Arab teen-ager caught between family honor, political violence

BEIT AULA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Shifa Makusi, a 16-year-old Palestinian, engineered her arrest by Israeli police to escape her family's wrath over a forbidden tryst.

She ended up being strangled by a cellmate who suspected her of being an informer for the Israelis.

Missing was the tragedy of an innocent girl trapped between the harsh dictates of Arab family honor and the equally uncompromising rules of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

On Thursday, in her family's squalid three-room hut in the hilltop village of Beit Aula, Shifa's mother Mariam passed around a blurred snapshot showing a slender girl with dark curly hair and a red sweater, squinting in the sun.

Missing was the crowd of relatives and neighbors who normally comfort the bereaved family. Shifa will be buried quietly in Bethlehem, 15 miles to the north.

"We don't want the funeral here. People are already saying bad things about us," Mrs. Makusi said, tears glistening in her eyes.

Shifa was her favorite among her 12 children, she said — a lively girl determined to become the first among seven sisters to finish high school.

The trouble apparently started last month when two men from the Bethlehem area, Moussa Khatib and Nabil Masmiyeh, both 21, visited Shifa's uncle, Abdel Fattah Makusi. Masmiyeh asked to marry Shifa, but the family refused, the uncle said. He said he believed Masmiyeh and Khatib were collaborators with Israel.

On Sept. 8, Khatib pulled up in a car in front of Shifa's school, and she got in.

Two days later, police from the Israeli coastal town of Jaffa notified the family that Shifa and Khatib were being held for staying in Israel illegally.

Palestinians from the occupied territories are barred from staying in Israel overnight.

Shifa was released the next morning, Sept. 11, but was arrested again a few hours later for throwing stones at Israeli cars.

She told investigators at the Russian Compound lockup in Jerusalem that she engineered her arrest, "because otherwise she couldn't give a reason to her par-

ents why she was missing for three days," said Jerusalem police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby.

He said Khatib was questioned about the episode and released... The age of consent in Israel is 18. There has been no suggestion that Shifa was molested.

But Shifa apparently was terrified of going home. In traditional Arab society, an unmarried girl who leaves her home with a man is smirches the family honor, and punishment is often death.

Villagers said that while Shifa was gone, relatives threatened to kill her. But Shifa's relatives said Thursday they would have done no such thing.

They said they were certain she was kidnapped, because she had not taken her identity card, without which she would be subject to instant arrest.

Ben-Ruby disagreed. "She wanted to go with him (Khatib). That's what Shifa told us. Of course the family would say it was a kidnapping, because it's a big shame for them," he said.

After two days in the Russian Compound, a judge extended Shifa's detention for another week, even though she was a minor and not accused of a serious offense.

No evidence has surfaced to suggest she was an informer.

The assailant, who was not identified, had been held for the past two months for stabbing and wounding an Italian tourist.

She takes medication for a nervous disorder, Ben-Ruby said.

He said her affliction was not serious enough to hold her, in isolation.

But the Makusis blamed police negligence in part for their daughter's death, and said they were treated callously throughout the ordeal.

Shifa's father said that when he went to get his daughter from the prison, he did not know she was dead until an Israeli police officer said: "Are you the father of the dead girl?"

More than 400 Palestinians have been murdered on suspicion, rightly or wrongly, of being collaborators. Shifa was the 446th.



Makusi

Self-esteem panel lacks money to distribute findings

BALTIMORE (AP) — A task force on self-esteem has found 1,050 things Maryland residents are doing to make each other feel better about themselves, but it has no money to tell anyone about them.

"In this day and age of budget cuts, I personally feel we're going to have to return to a more humanistic way of doing business and taking care of our brothers and sisters in this world," said Susan White-Bowden, chairwoman of the Governor's Task Force on Self-Esteem.

The task force, appointed 18 months ago by Gov. William Donald Schaefer, is one of several around the

nation exploring the link between poor self-esteem and society's ills.

The task force asked Schaefer to urge business and private foundations to pay for a data base for the programs, so anyone with a computer can use the ideas.

Page Boines, spokesman for Schaefer, said it's unlikely much state money can be spent considering Maryland faces a \$450 million deficit in the fiscal year ending in June.

In 1987, California became the first state to launch a self-esteem campaign. A task force spent three years and \$735,000 to issue a 144-page report that said if families and schools

could improve people's self-esteem, the state would spend less money on teen-age mothers, drug abusers, and welfare.

Since then, Maryland, Virginia and Arkansas have pursued the idea.

The Maryland group found ways that enhancing self-esteem made workers more productive, prevented girls from becoming pregnant and stopped parents from abusing their children, Ms. White-Bowden said.

Among the programs it cited were: Teen Outreach, which sends volunteers to help girls stay in schools and to teach them how to prevent pregnancy; Magic Me, in many states, has

teen-agers volunteer in nursing homes; and The Nurturing Program trains parents how to avoid abusing their children.

A small number of businesses have started employee recognition programs and have decentralized decision-making to give workers more of a stake in their company's success, Ms. White-Bowden said.

Report: U.S. living standard highest in world

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. residents still enjoy the highest standard of living in the world, Money magazine says.

The magazine ranked the United States first among the world's 16 wealthiest nations. The United States was followed by Australia, Canada, Finland, Sweden, Austria, Japan, Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, the Netherlands, Denmark, Belgium, the United Kingdom and Spain.

"The good life in each country was ranked on the basis of health care, job opportunities, home ownership, income and purchasing power, access to a college education, leisure time, car ownership, personal safety and luxuries.

"That quality-of-life index was derived from responses to Roper and Gallup polls done in 1988 and 1990 on what mattered most to Americans.

Money noted that the most recently available data didn't reflect the unification of West Germany with East Germany, which has a much lower standard of living.

The United States ranked eighth in health care and was the only one of the 16 countries that doesn't provide nationalized health care from cradle to grave. Americans also get the least amount of vacation of any of the 16 nations, the survey said.

On the other hand, Americans top the list for car ownership and send more of kids to college than any other country except Canada, Australia and Finland tied for first in home ownership.

Lower Car Payments. Guaranteed. Or Money Back.

Refinance your car loan at Idaho Central and we'll lower your monthly car payment. Guaranteed. If we can't beat your current car loan, we'll pay you \$25.00! Call or visit Idaho Central today and ask about our "money-back guarantee". Better hurry, loan buy-out days end on September 30th and some restrictions apply.

Applicants must meet Idaho Central credit policies and have proof of current monthly payment.
*Current Idaho Central loans included. Loan length and interest rate may vary. Applies to 1984 models and newer.

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION

610 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Twin Falls, 233-4777

Any Full Grooming At:

\$2.00 off

Pets & Plants

IN THE LYNNWOOD • 733-0506
Carens has just graduated from Tazara, Oregon grooming school her "Top of the Class" trophy is on display in our store.
She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs.
Now taking appointments. AKC standard or customer request.

Walking Welcome • We Also Do Cats & Bunnies • De-Matting Is A Specialty

Monday \$3.25 LUNCH SPECIALS

164 Main Ave. N. • 734-0733
Downtown next to Cain's
Enjoy Authentic New Mexican Lunches & Dinners

CANYON COVE BUFFET

OVER 50 ITEMS!

| | | | |
|---|--------|--|--------|
| MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. | \$4.95 | FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | \$6.95 |
| TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. | \$4.95 | SATURDAY BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. | \$4.95 |
| WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. | \$4.95 | SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. | \$6.95 |
| THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. | \$4.95 | SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. | \$6.95 |

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Pain, bad memories linger in town two years after bus tragedy

ALTON, Texas (AP) — The signs along Bryan Road in this South Texas town help tell the story of the tragedy of Sept. 21, 1989.

First comes the warning: "Danger, Caliche Pit Ahead." Then the stop sign that delivery truck driver Ruben Perez is accused of running just before smashing into a school bus filled with children and sending it plunging into the water-filled pit.

Finally, there comes the pit itself. It is one of thousands dug in the Southwest to mine caliche, a sandy gravel mixture that occurs naturally in desert areas and is used for construction.

At the time of the accident, the 40-foot-deep pit was unguarded. Now it is surrounded by guard rails and a chain-link fence that bears 21 white wooden crosses, each carrying the name of a child who died in the accident.

Marta A. Lozano, David Saenz, Michael P. Saenz, Paul Flores Jr., Ruby Lopez, Roman Quintero are among names on the crosses.

On the second anniversary of the accident, people who might try to forget their hurt are instead preparing to have attention focused again on the crash.

The trial of Perez, which has been delayed several times, is tentatively scheduled to begin Oct. 14.

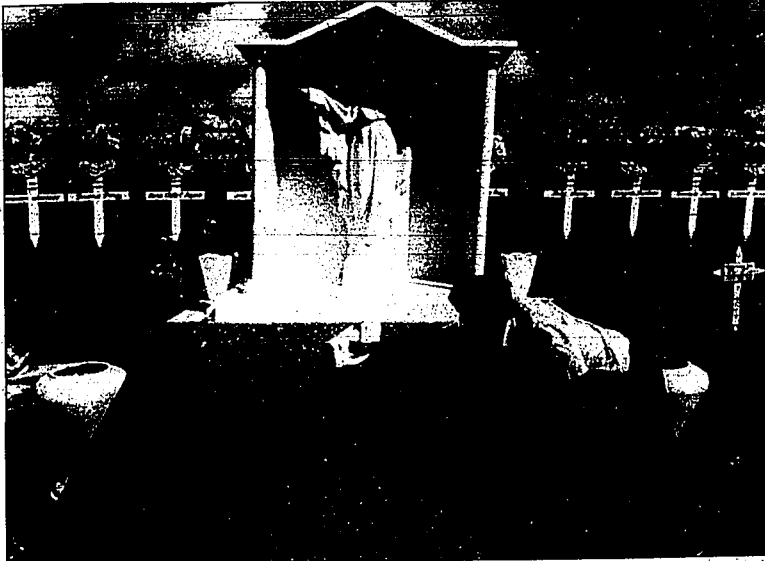
There are no formal memorial services planned Saturday in the city, but some residents say that they will always remember the day when 21 young lives were taken away.

"It distresses us," said Vacilia Zapata, whose daughter knew two of the victims. "It bothers us because it's very sad. Of course, the date comes around and we remember. We miss them."

Rolando Ramon Jr., a 12-year-old junior high school student, said he lost two friends, David and Michael Saenz, in the accident.

"Sometimes I feel like they're watching me," Rolando said, his speech soft and hesitant. "Sometimes I go to their house and just sit there with their family for a while. They're a little better, but they still miss them."

Rolando said he could have been on that bus had he not gotten a ride to school earlier



Jose Torres wipes the dust away from the marble monument in Alton, Texas, that lists the names of the 21 school children who died in the state's worst school bus accident two years ago.

that day. Humberto Salinas, who lives near the caliche pit, was in his front yard on the day of the accident.

The bus had just picked up the last child being headed for the Mission junior and senior high schools.

"I started walking to the car. I just heard a bang and kids hollering and crying for help," Salinas said.

About 60 children were pulled from the pit's murky water.

Now, just outside the fence, 21 young trees have been planted and small altars erected by relatives.

A stone statue of Jesus, arms spread as though for an embrace, stands over a marble monument on which a plaque lists the victims. At the bottom of the plaque, an inscription in English and Spanish reads: "We saved the pure in heart for they shall see God."

The site still draws many people. Nearby residents say family members come to pray, sightseers and the curious also come.

Lingered along with the memories are some bitterness and anger and the continuing legal actions.

Four attorneys and a legal secretary were charged with battery, or "ambulance chasing," for allegedly prompting people to file lawsuits following the accident.

One attorney, Mauro Reyna III, was found innocent by a judge who decided there was not enough evidence. His secretary, Norma Lopez, was sentenced to a year's probation and fined \$300.

Two other cases were dismissed recently by judges who said the state's battery law is too ambiguous.

Another case is in limbo while the state appeals those decisions.

The most important case pending is Perez's. The truck driver is charged with 21 counts of involuntary manslaughter.

Authorities say Perez was careless and ran the stop sign at Bryan Road and Five Mile Lane, sending his truck careening into the bus.

Perez told the National Transportation Safety Board that his brakes failed. He filed a lawsuit against his employer, McAllen-based Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co., accusing them of shoddy truck maintenance. That case is pending.

Perez has refused to talk to reporters. His attorney, Joe Connors, said Perez will not be allowed to discuss the case before the trial.

Nuisance call becomes life saver

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A long-distance telephone solicitor turned into a life-saver after a 3-year-old answered the phone and told the caller her mother was on the kitchen floor, unconscious.

Sears clerk Ruthie Webb was calling from Kentucky on Wednesday to see if a customer in Camden wanted to have an appliance maintenance contract renewed.

"The little girl answered ... and said her mother was laying on the kitchen floor," Mrs. Webb recalled Friday. "I knew there was some type of problem."

"I said, 'Did she fall?' The little girl said, 'I think she's having a reaction.'"

Co-workers in Paducah, Ky., overhearing Mrs. Webb's end of the conversation, alerted authorities in Camden, about 75 miles west of Nashville, and gave them the address from their records.

An ambulance was dispatched. Theresa's mom, Mary Ann Taylor, had suffered a diabetic reaction at the home of her friend, Susan Sneed. The Taylors

were visiting from Seymour, near Knoxville.

The Sneed's, who were not home at the time, were Mrs. Webb's first call of the day.

"I kept telling her she was a brave little girl," Mrs. Webb said about their 15-minute conversation.

"At one point," she said, "My momma's legs don't move any more." She started to cry and said, "I love my mommy." I just tried to keep talking to her."

Mrs. Taylor, 34, was treated at a hospital and released three hours later. She said her blood-sugar level had dropped to 31, down from a normal of 220 to 250.

"She's a little hero," she said of her daughter. "I owe a lot to Ruthie Webb, too. I wouldn't be here if she didn't listen to my daughter. A lot of people would hang up on a kid."

Mrs. Webb said the incident was scary.

"I felt I had to stay calm for the child. I nearly broke down when she said her mother couldn't move. I wondered if she was dead."

Billy Graham 'gives 'em heaven'

NEW YORK (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham said Friday that on a city stroll, someone shouted, "Give 'em hell, Billy," and he responded, "I'm not going to give 'em hell. I'm going to give 'em heaven."

Graham is in New York preparing for a big rally Sunday in Central Park.

publishers at ABC headquarters, Graham received the Lowell Thomas Award for distinguished achievement.

He noted that leather-bound copies of his latest book, "Hope for the Troubled Heart," had been given to all the guests and he remarked: "If I'd known you were going to do this, I'd have done a better job with it."

IN CONCERT

RANDY TRAVIS

VERY SPECIAL GUEST **ALAN JACKSON**

FRIDAY OCT. 4, 8:00 P.M.

B.S.U. PAVILION

ALL SEATS RESERVED \$18.50

Tickets available at:

B.S.U. Pavilion Box Office and all Select-A-Seat Outlets. Or charge by phone by calling 298-946-1766. To order by mail send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope with Cashiers Check or Money Order to Pavilion Ticket Office, 1910 University Dr. Boise-ID 83725. Please add \$1.00 per order convenience charge.

Doctor auctions cars to aid med students

HAMPTON FALLS, N.H. (AP) — A doctor who sold cars and blood to get through medical school auctioned off his antique car collection Saturday to benefit future generations of struggling Harvard medical students.

Dr. Terry Bennett, a family practitioner in Rochester, traveled the world to expand his collection of rare cars, motorcycles and other mechanical devices, which auctioneers estimated would bring \$5 million to \$10 million.

The collection had been willed to Harvard Medical School, but Bennett, 53, wanted to sell it so he could see scholarships established in his name.

"I think this is an important thing to do and I think each of you who has been the recipient of somebody's generosity should try to remember that in your life, and preferably while you are living, do something about that."

Bennett told potential bidders at the auction began. Bennett said someone paid for his education and "this is an attempt to even the score."

As a poor medical student on scholarship at Harvard, he began fixing and selling old Volkswagens, '57's. He also sold his blood for \$25 a pint, and once gave six pints in three weeks.

He said he hoped the auction would help other less-privileged Harvard students survive four years of medical school, particularly those wanting to be family doctors like himself.

"This is for the future," he said. "This is for Harvard and physicians like me who will answer your call and, hopefully, into the 21st century, deliver care in these most difficult times."

The 60-plus vehicles, mostly foreign, include a one-of-a-kind 1927 Mercedes K Supercarged Skiff Body

and a 1913 Rolls-Royce London-Edinburgh Silver Ghost. Prince Edward, the future King Edward VIII of England, rode in the Rolls in a parade down New York's Fifth Avenue in 1919, said auctioneer Paul McInnis.

STATE LAND SALE

PLEASE NOTE: ONLY CASH, CERTIFIED CHECKS, CASHIERS CHECKS OR MONEY ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR DEPOSIT OF 30% OF APPRAISED VALUE. (DEPOSIT NECESSARY IN ORDER TO BE QUALIFIED BIDDER). NO PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED FOR THIS DEPOSIT.

A 0.14 of an acre tract with a 502 square-foot one bedroom house. The house also has a 502 square-foot unattached basement and the zoning is residential. The property is located in Gooding, Idaho. APPRAISED PRICE: \$11,000.00.

Prospective purchasers or their agent must be present on day of sale for the purpose of entering their bid.

To be held at public auction in the Conference Room of the Gooding City Hall, located at 206 - 5th Ave. West, Gooding, Idaho on Thursday, September 20, 1991 at 2:00 P.M. Terms are 30% down, cash on day of sale, balance due in ninety (90) days with a 9 1/2% interest rate applied to said balance. For full details notify Dave Peterson, School of The Desert and The Bank at (208) 834-4457 or Howard Kaula, DMC of IDPH at (208) 934-5600.

SHOE SALON

124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls - 733-4619

Celebrate!

this wonderful season!

20% off

All Boots (reg. price)

Sporty or dressy

Good Thru Oct 5th

A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

PAIR-A-DICE

Sunday Cash Giveaway

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99
Monday - MEXICAN Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99

Served in our **PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room**

Every Monday at 5 p.m.: **FRIED CHICKEN DINNER \$2.95**

Served in our **PAIR-A-DICE Cafe**

Bartons Club 93

FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE

The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

V.I. WARSHAWSKI **PLUS THE ACTION HIT** **HARLEY DAVIDSON** **MARLBORO MAN** **MICKY ROUKS** **DON JOHNSON**

TWIN GRAND-VO **OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. MARLBORO 8:00 and V.I. 9:30** **BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:45**

BILLY CRYSTAL **CITY SLICKERS**

TWIN MOTOR-VO **OPEN FRI. - SAT. - SUN. GUN 8:00 and SLICKERS 9:30** **BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:45**

DAILY: 7:00, 9:30 **SUNDAY: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30** **A SPIKE'S LEE JOINT** **JUNGLE FEVER** **WHEELS AND SPOKES** **SPIKE LEE - ANTHONY QUINN**

TWIN MALL **EXCLUSIVE LIMITED ENGAGEMENT...**

JEROME CINEMA **NOW IN JEROME... REGARDING HENRY** **A WIRE MICROS FILM HARRISON FORD** **ADULTS \$2 - KIDS \$1** **NAKED GUN 2 1/2 (PG-13)** **DAILY 7:30, 9:30** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30** **PROBLEM CHILD 2 (PG-13)** **DAILY 7:30, 9:30** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00** **MYSTERY DATE (PG-13)** **DAILY 7:30, 9:30** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30** **BODY PARTS (R) 6:30 ONLY**

TWIN CINEMA **ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN \$1.00** **101 DALMATIENS** **DAILY 7:30** **SAT/SUN 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30** **DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13)** **DAILY 7:30, 9:30** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30** **HOT SHOTS (PG-13)** **DAILY 7:30, 9:30** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30** **ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)** **DAILY 7:30, 9:30** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:30** **PURE LUCK (PG)** **DAILY 7:00, 9:00** **SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30** **TERMINATOR 2 (R)** **DAILY 6:15 ONLY** **HURRY ENDS SOON...**

World

Shevardnadze: Gorbachev will head stable center



Eduard A. Shevardnadze
Faults Gorbachev's indecision

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze faults Mikhail S. Gorbachev for "hesitations and indecision" but believes the Soviet president will emerge as the head of a stable central government.

"Gorbachev will enter history as a great reformer, as a great revolutionary," Shevardnadze said in a wide-ranging interview with U.S. journalists.

Shevardnadze, who announced his resignation Dec. 20 warning of "dictatorship," said he would devote his energies to the Democratic Reform Movement political party he and others founded.

Despite the collapse of Khrushchev's authority after the botched Aug. 18-21 hard-line coup, Shevardnadze predicted "the center will hold. I don't know which republics will be there, but the center will hold, because the republics will be interested" in maintaining economic ties.

Representatives from most of the 15 former Soviet republics, including the independent Baltic states, are discussing creation of an "economic space" similar to the European Community.

"Once an economic space is recognized, it is impossible for such a space to function without a center," he said in the Friday interview.

In addition to his political activities, Shevardnadze has founded the Foreign Policy Association, a reformist think-tank. He also has written a book, "The Future Belongs to Freedom," with an epilogue devoted to his alliance with Russian republic President Boris N. Yeltsin against the failed hard-line coup.

Shevardnadze criticized Gorbachev for not seizing on his resignation last December "to make a dramatic, sharp turn toward democracy."

Instead, Gorbachev sided with hard-liners who ultimately staged the putsch. And the So-

viet leader ignored repeated signs that "sooner or later the reactionaries would attack, that a threat of dictatorship was a real one since there were real rehearsals, real assaults," Shevardnadze said.

These rehearsals included the bloody crackdown on the Baltics in January, a vain attempt to ban a pro-Yeltsin demonstration March 28 and an attempt over the summer to give then-Prime Minister Valentin Pavlov executive powers rivaling those of Gorbachev.

"The threat from the right is still there and it could intensify," Shevardnadze said. "In view of the aggravation of the social and economic situation in the country, the worsening of material conditions ... right-wingers can gain a certain degree of popular support."

Shevardnadze called Gorbachev a "dear friend" but said the president paid too much attention to the short-range tactics of political survival and too little attention to the long-

range strategy of reform.

During Gorbachev's more than six years in power, he "was constantly maneuvering. And along the way he allowed himself to get dragged too far to one side or another," said Shevardnadze. "He enjoyed maneuvering too much. This is the root of his constant fluctuations and indecision."

For any major politician, Shevardnadze said, "there is a moment when one has to say that tactical considerations are not the most important," but say: "This is my strategy—My stake is with democracy and democratic forces." And in this, my dear friend was too late.

Shevardnadze rejected accusations, common among Soviets at all levels, that Gorbachev somehow took part in the coup.

"We had a long talk" after the putsch, Shevardnadze said. "I don't think he participated in it or sanctioned it. No, I have no doubts."

Soviet politicians taking lessons from American experts, leaders

MOSCOW (AP) — It was a scene many American politicians never believed they would see.

In a smoke-filled Moscow hotel room, a new breed of Soviet and Baltic politicians were taking lessons Saturday from U.S. political experts on how to win democratic elections.

There were American pollsters and media consultants, party leaders and fundraisers with tips on everything from what to do "with your hands" when you appear on television to the nuts and bolts of political polling.

"It's new for us," said Roberts Milbergs of the Latvian Popular Front. "We have no people who could do this."

The three-day conference, which ends Sunday, was the brainchild of the National-Republican-Institute for International Affairs, created by President Bush's Republican Party to promote democracy abroad.

It was organized long before the Aug. 18-21 abortive coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, but the collapse of central Communist rule has made it even more poignant.

"If it had been held before the coup, we could have had kind of a school for fighting Communism," said Oleg Popov, a deputy in the Rus-

Armenians vote on referendum

YEREVAN, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Armenians voted Saturday on an independence referendum that was expected to pass overwhelmingly, paving the way for the republic to join others that have broken with the Kremlin.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile, tried to mediate Armenia's bloody ethnic conflict with neighboring Azerbaijan.

Since 90 percent of the republic's 3.3 million people are ethnic Armenians who overwhelmingly back independence, Saturday's referendum was expected to win approval. Armenian officials said they hoped to get the two-thirds approval necessary for it to be valid under Soviet law.

sian parliament from the Republican Party of Russia. "What we have now is a school to help us do constructive political activity."

Popov was one of about 20 politi-

cians who got a taste of American-style TV interviews. The institute brought a camera, set up a simulated studio, and had an interviewer ask five questions about their party.

The tapes were then shown before all 90 politicians attending the conference and criticized by John B. Roberts II, who was national spokesman for Ronald Reagan in the 1980 presidential campaign.

Robert-Vill, a leader of the Estonian National Independence Party who spent his youth exiled in Siberia, looked the TV camera right in the eye when he sat down in the easy chair.

"Why should I be nervous?" he said afterwards. "I've used my tongue all my life. That's why I'm in good form now — and ready to fight Communism."

Roberts said Vill came across like a professional and "was just brimming with energy" but looked into the camera too often.

The audience sat in rapt attention watching the video replay and listening to advice: sit still, look at the interviewer and at the camera, keep your hands folded unless you're emphasizing a point, sit on your coat tails so your jacket doesn't rumple up, don't wear white; wear blue.

TWIN FALLS POLICE BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
PROUDLY PRESENTS
LIVE IN CONCERT



Baillie & The Boys
(I Wish I Had A Heart of Stone • She Deserves You • I Can't Turn The Tide • The Lights of Home • I Love Our Love • Treat Me Like a Stranger • Fool Such as I

Tickets: \$16.00 General Admission

Video West • Blue Lakes Mall
Twin Falls • 734-9365

The Music Center • 221 Main Ave. E.
Twin Falls • 733-8609

"Baillie and The Boys"
with special guest star
"Mel McDaniel"
Friday, September 27, 1991
8:00 p.m.
College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium

M
e
l
M
c
D
a
n
i
e
l



Louisiana Saturday Night • Baby's Got Her Blue Jeans On • Stand Up • Big Ole Brew • Stand On It • Need A Real Good Feel Good Song • Let It Roll (Let It Rock)

MONEY FOR NOTHING


\$1,000 A DAY

TEN \$50 HOURLY AWARDS \$500 GRAND AWARD AT 11 P.M.

Awards begin at 1 p.m. daily

All you have to do to win is occupy a location at any slot machine, table game, sportsbook/Keno lounge, bars, lounges, and restaurants (excluding Gala Showroom).

Details available at Plateau Players Club, cashier's cage, change booth or ask any employee. Management reserves the right to cancel or modify this promotion without notice. Must be 21.



Cactus & Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



NO BULL
NO GIMMICKS

Always the lowest carpet price. Always.

We can install carpet wall to wall, pad and all, in a 12x15 room, for

\$249

Sure, we're low. The only way you'll buy carpet for less is if it's a lot less carpet. We have a big selection, and it's all quality you can trust. Bring us your room measurements or call us and we'll come to your home. We'd like to give you our price on your new carpet. We think we'll get the job. We know you'll like the carpet. Price does not include tax, removal of old carpet, furniture moving, stairs, cement floors, etc. Smaller jobs may require additional labor costs.

Nothing down, low monthly payments. Or 90 days same as cash O.A.C., no interest.

We have a reputation for the lowest prices in the West. We defend it every day.



Price Protection Guarantee details p. 129-B

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

Blue Lakes Mall • 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Open Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m. • 733-1431

90 Days Same as Cash O.A.C.

Expert Installers **Written Warranties** **Guarantee**
on everything we sell. Satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded.

Erratic Faxon survives third round of B.C. Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP) — No one was more surprised at when Brad Faxon's roller-coaster round stopped than he was.

"I'm really surprised," said Faxon, who needed a 6-foot birdie putt on the final hole to survive an erratic third round with a one-stroke lead at the B.C. Open.

"I didn't think shooting even par would keep me in the lead," said Faxon, of Orlando, Fla.

"It certainly brought the field closer than I'd like, but I'm not going to complain about going into Sunday with the lead," he said.

Faxon, stalking his second tour victory of the season and the \$144,000 top prize, was 13 under-par 200 with 18 holes to play.

"It was an adventure," he said. "I didn't make as many putts today and I hit a bad iron to get to No. 1 that got me off to a bad start. I think I put too much pressure on my putting because I got down early."

Fred Couples, who began the day four strokes behind the leader, sank a short birdie on the 18th hole to briefly tie for the lead. He took over sole possession of the lead at the 20th when Blaine McCallister double bogeyed on No. 18 to drop to 9-under.

Peter Jacobsen joined McCallister at four strokes back, while Greg Whisman and David Peoples were at 8-under.

"I don't have the goal of beating Brad Faxon," Couples said. "My goal is to beat the

Golf roundup

course. You have to do it yourself. You can't wait for somebody else to do something."

The hot putting hand Faxon displayed surging to a three-stroke lead in the second round — an En-Joi Golf Club deserted him — as did his driver — and he finished the day with an even-par 71.

Faxon watched as most of his lead melted away on the first hole. McCallister made a 12-foot birdie and Faxon two-putted for bogey, reducing his lead to a single stroke.

The two matched birdies on the second and fifth holes. McCallister missed a chance to tie for the lead on No. 3 when he hit a 5-foot putt that rolled half way around the rim of the cup and froze on the edge. He also slipped out a birdie putt on No. 12.

Faxon suffered his second bogey on the par-4 sixth hole, missing a 5-foot putt for par, but McCallister missed his own short par putt and took a bogey for the hole, too.

Faxon and McCallister played par until the 14th hole, but Faxon repeatedly found himself off the fairway on his drives and in the bunkers on the approach shots.

No. 14, who hooked his drive into the rough on the left between two sand traps, Faxon tried to chip his way onto the green, but the

ball dribbled about six feet into a sand pit. Faxon had to make a 4-foot putt for bogey.

But again, Faxon's luck held. McCallister rolled a 12-foot putt wide and also took a bogey.

Faxon briefly stretched his lead back to two strokes when he birdied the 16th hole, but he suffered his fourth bogey a hole later.

Couples, a U.S. Ryder Cup team member, opened with two birdies on his first three holes, but couldn't make up anymore ground until the final four holes. He fell back to 10-under on No. 12 where he made a good recovery after hitting his approach shot into the water surrounding the adjacent No. 1 green.

Couples crept closer to the lead with a 25-foot birdie on No. 15, the course's most difficult hole.

Coody leads Nationwide event

ALPHARETTA, Ga. — Charles Coody wasn't surprised to be leading the Nationwide Championship seniors golf tournament after Saturday's second round despite shooting a par 72.

Coody was at 139, two shots ahead of Mike Hill and Dick Hendrickson, after starting the day one stroke off Jim Dent's lead.

Dent, who had an opening 66, faltered to a 76 and 142 total over the difficult, 6,677-yard, par-72 Country Club of the South course.

Hill, the tour's second-leading money winner seeking his fourth victory this year, shot a 71 for 141. Hendrickson used an eagle 3 on the par-5 15th hole for a 69 and a share of second place.

"I'm not surprised," Coody said after taking the lead with a round that included four birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

"This is a new course for us and the greens are hard to putt."

The senior tour returned to the Atlanta area after a 3-year absence this year.

"I like where I am," Coody said. "In all probability, if I shoot a 70 Sunday, I've got a good chance to win."

At Geilinger was tied with Dent at 142 after a 69.

Gibby Gilbert, who had the best round of the day with a 67, led a group at 143. Also at 143 were Jim Ferree, who had a 70, and Don January, 72.

Gary Player was at 144 after a 71. Arnold Palmer had a 74 and was at 145.

Leading money winner Chi Chi Rodriguez was at 147 after a 73.

Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino did not enter the \$700,000, 54-hole event.

"I shot a 76, but I'm still in the game," said Dent, who had six bogeys and two birdies, the exact opposite of his first round. "That's the way golf goes. If I shoot a 68 Sunday, I can still win."

CSI victorious at tournament

The Times-News

PRICE, Utah — Led by tournament MVP Liz Gilbert, College of Southern Idaho won the College of Eastern Utah Volleyball Invitational Saturday.

Alicia Bruggman and Heidi Prindle also made the all-tournament team for the Golden Eagles.

CSI defeated Utah Valley 15-9, 15-13 in the championship match. The Eagles beat Colorado Northwest 15-9, 15-8 in the quarterfinals and Snow 15-7, 15-7 in the semifinals.

"We played some great defense, blocked real well. We passed the ball well and got our offense going a little bit," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "We eliminated things we'd been doing to defeat ourselves."

Now 23-7, the Eagles play at the Northwest Community College Invitational starting Thursday.

Grizzlies win big

RUPERT — The powerful Skyline Grizzlies scored in every quarter Friday to down Minico 52-6 in Gem State Conference football.

Kem Condie hauled in an 8-yard pass from Ryan Rich midway through the first period to get the Spartans ranked-fifth among Class A-1, Division II teams just two weeks ago, within a touchdown.

But Condie's was the only score the Spartans could muster as Skyline mounted a 21-6 lead after one period on touchdowns from Steve Moody, Ryan Hunt and Aaron Norby, the last on a 66-yard pass from Griz quarterback Mark Krsul.

Andy Watson scored twice for Grizzlies and amassed 70 yards on the ground despite carrying just four times. Jeremy Dunahoo paced the Spartan ground game with 65 yards on 15 attempts.

Placekicker Mark Dean nailed a 37-yard field goal and kicked six extra points for the visitors.

Skyline 52 0 10 17 22
Minico 6 0 0 0 0 6

S — Moody 2 run (Dean kick)
S — Hunt, 45 interception return (Dean kick)
S — Condie 8 pass from Rich (non failed)
S — Watson 65 yards run (Dean kick)
S — Dean, 37 field goal
S — Watson 2 run (Dean kick)
S — Watson 5 run (Dean kick)
S — Hunt 5 run (Dean kick)
S — Dean 2 run (Dean kick)

Prep football

trouncing of the Marsing Huskies.

Hamilton got the Pilots started by returning the opening kickoff 85 yards for his first score. He then added three more touchdowns on runs of 23, 16, and 56 yards in his only three carries of the game.

Justin Wooten added to the Pilots rushing total by carrying the ball five times for 106 yards and one touchdown. His scoring run was from 67 yards out.

The Pilots also returned two interceptions for scores. Sergio Puga picked up one and Daniel Juarez collected the second.

Defensively Lloyd Barrett led the Pilots with 10 tackles.

Mackay 36, Hagerman 8

HAGERMAN — Chris Schmidt scored on scoring runs of 52 and 43 yards to lead the Mackay Miners to a 36-8 Magic Valley Conference win over the Hagerman Pirates.

The Pirates picked up their lone score on a 34-yard pass from Miles Murray to Shannon Snyder.

It was a rematch of last year's state A-4, 11-man championship opponents and averaged a 27-13 Pirate victory in that contest.

Mackay 36 14 14 0 36
Hagerman 8 0 0 0 8

Kimberly 21, Valley 14

EDEN — Jeron Stokes' 25-yard touchdown pass to Brian Thompson, Stokes second scoring toss of the evening, helped Kimberly down defending Canyon Conference champion Valley 21-14.

It was a seesaw affair, the Vikings scoring in the opening quarter on an 18-yard Scott Black to Nathan Okeberry pass. Bryce Anderson added the point after for lead that held up until after intermission.

Chad Hopkins' 3-yard run in the second period got the Bulldogs into the scoring column, but not until Stokes found Shane O'Dell for 21 midway through the third did Kimberly have its first lead.

Sophomore speedster Mike Kohz made that short-lived, dashing 73 yards with the kickoff and forcing the 2-1 Bulldogs' final heroics after getting the ball with 2:18 left in the contest.

Kimberly 21 7 7 0 14
Valley 14 0 0 0 0 14

S — Okeberry, 18 pass from Black (Anderson kick)
S — Okeberry, 3 run (non failed)
S — Okeberry 2 pass from Stokes (Thompson kick)
S — Kohz 73 yard kick off return (Anderson kick)
S — Thompson, 25 from Stokes (O'Dell pass from Stokes)

Glens Ferry 53, Marsing 0

GLENS FERRY — Hodge Hamilton rushed for 108 yards and four touchdowns to lead the Glens Ferry Pilots to a 53-0

Carey 16, Shoshone 0

SHOSHONE — Matti Parke was the workhorse, but Zach Shelter and Donvon Roberts put the ball in the end zone Friday night when Richfield down Shoshone 16-0.

Carey broke on top when Shoshone snapped the ball over its punter's head to set Carey up on the 28 yard line. The Panthers ground down to the six before Shelter score. The run conversion failed.

In the second quarter, a 40-yard pass from Shannon Mechem to Roberts got the second TD and a Mechem to Shelter flip added the two-pointer. Then in the final period, Jerry Reay caused a fumble and safety in the Shoshone end zone.

Parke carried 25 times for 92 yards for the Panthers.

Carey 16 0 0 0 16
Shoshone 0 0 0 0 0

S — Roberts 40 pass from Mechem (Mechem to Shelter)
C — Safety

Minico XC sweeps meet

RUPERT — The Minico Spartans raced away with both ends of a triangular cross country meet Friday defeating Highland and Pocatello.

The Spartans girls were led by Jenny Mortensen and placed five girls in the top seven. Mortensen was clocked in 18 minutes and 36 seconds. Joy Phillips was second, 20:35, for the Spartans with Debra Heinschied taking 4th, 20:58. Jen-

nifer Berenger, 6th, 21:37, and Michelle Ennen 7th, 21:44.

The boys race was won by Josh Canney of Pocatello in 15:33.

The Spartans picked up places five through 10. Brad Duff ended up 5th in 16:33 with Neal Adams, 6th, 17:07, Scott Garner, 7th, 17:09, Dustin Marlor, 8th, 17:14, Ty Baile, 9th, 17:16, and Robby Naramio, 10th, 17:22.

Bruin kickers up record to 3-0

The Times-News

BENJI MURPHY on a give-and-go play following a steal.

KETCHUM — Bryce Richardson clipped a shot over the head of the Ketchum Community School goalie to give Twin Falls a 1-0 soccer victory Saturday.

The goal came off an assist by

Benji Murphy on a give-and-go play following a steal.

main goal keeper Fred Mor in goal credit for the shutout.

Ketchum won the JV match 1-0. Twin Falls, now 3-0, will host Rigby at noon Saturday at Sawtooth Elementary School.

1991 Rim-To-Rim Run - Walk

September 28, 1991
Starting Time 10:00 A.M.
 (Day of race registration)
 9:00 a.m. to 9:45 a.m.
 Entry Fee \$15.00
Blue Lakes Country Club

PARKING: Top of North Rim. Trans IV will transport to BLCC

DASH FOR CASH: \$100 Cash prize to the male and female runner to reach the top of the Blue Lakes Grade. (Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet)

FINISH LINE CASH: \$100 Cash prize to male and female runner to finish the race. (Sponsored by Twin Falls Grocery Outlet) (Must finish race to be eligible.)

SPONSORS: Clear Springs Trout Farm, West One Bank, Twin Falls Grocery Outlet, Donnelly Sports, Times-News, Magic Valley Distributing, Gem State Trophies

COTTON TANK TOP will be awarded to all registered entrants upon completion of the race.

PRIZES: Trophies awarded to fastest man & woman finisher's. Additional prizes in each age group, with separate divisions for men and women.

RUN: Overall winners, Male & Female

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| 13-18 | 35-39 |
| 19-24 | 40-49 |
| 25-29 | 50-59 |
| 30-34 | 60 & Over |

WALK: Overall Winners, Male & Female. Prizes for top ten walkers.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Home Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Age: _____ Sex: _____

Shirt Size: Sm. Med. Lg. Xlg. (Circle One) Enclosed is my entry fee of \$_____ (\$15.00)

WAIVER: I hereby for myself, my heirs, executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages I may have against the organizers and sponsors of the Rim-To-Rim Race, for any and all injuries I may suffer in connection with my participation in this event.

Date: _____ Signature: _____

RETURN ENTRIES: Donnelly Sports - 160 Main North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Times-News Public Service Advertisement.

Saints look to end embarrassing streak against Vikings

The Associated Press

The New Orleans Saints don't have many fond memories of the Minnesota Vikings. "I think our whole organization gets paralyzed when we start talking about the Minnesota Vikings," says Jim Finks, the Saints' president and general manager.

Since Finks and Jim Mora took over the Saints in 1986 and transformed a team that had never had a winning record in 20 seasons into a yearly playoff contender, they've played the Vikings four times.

The result: four wins by the Vikings by a combined score of 154-51, none more painful than the 1987 playoff game at the Superdome in which 8-7 Minnesota beat 12-3 New Orleans 44-10. In that one, the Saints scored early and it went downhill from there.

"A 58-minute course of embarrassment," Finks recalls.

Sunday marks the Vikings' first appearance at the Superdome since then, although in the interim, they've beaten New Orleans 45-3 and 33-3 at home.

It also comes at a time when the Saints are off to the best start in their history at 3-0 — they've never started better than 1-0 in their 25 years of existence, and then only five times.

This season's turnaround is the work of a defense that held the Rams to 75 yards Sunday night until the final meaningless offensive series and quarterback Bobby Hebert, whose year-long holdout seems to have enhanced his abilities.

The Vikings, who are 2-1, finally seem to be getting the most from their stable of stars. Herschel Walker is second in the NFC in rushing and Anthony Carter carried Minnesota to its 17-14 win over the 49ers last week.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland is at the Giants; Detroit at Indianapolis; Green Bay at Miami; Washington at Cincinnati; Houston at New England; the Raiders at Atlanta; Pittsburgh at Philadelphia; San Diego at Denver; the Rams at San Francisco; Seattle at Kansas City; Buffalo at Tampa Bay and Dallas at Phoenix.

The Jets play at Chicago Monday night.

Washington (3-0) at Bengals (0-3) — The Redskins probably are playing better than anyone in the NFL right now; the Bengals are playing worse than anyone but the Colts and Patriots.

Which has Joe Gibbs worried, if not panicky. "This is exactly the kind of



AP Wirephoto

Steve Young, center, and the rest of the 1-2 San Francisco 49ers attempt to rebound today against the 1-2 L.A. Rams

matchup you wouldn't want," Gibbs says. "You're 3-0 going in against a real good team that's 0-3. You know how upset they're going to be and mad they're going to be."

Actually, the maddest guy in Cincinnati is Sam Wyche — not at his team but at the fans and media deriding it.

"It's not fair to us, it's not fair to our families, it's not fair to the real fans to let it be so important that the fact that the scoreboard said you didn't score enough points to win, that everybody else should be miserable for seven days," Wyche says. "Balance. Get a life, would you?"

Steelers (2-1) at Philadelphia (2-1) — Bobby Brister, who's been booed in Pittsburgh, is probably lucky this game's on the road against a defense that sacked Troy Aikman 11 times last week.

"I don't know why they're booing," says Brister, whose offense produced just one touchdown and 43 yards rushing against the Woodruff Patriots last week. "I just play football here and try to win games. I've got too much responsibility trying to get this team on the winning track and do my job. I can't worry about the other stuff."

Jim McMahon, meanwhile, has been a pleasant surprise as the replacement for Randall Cunningham. Not only has he stayed healthy behind a suspect offensive line, but he's, the fourth-rated quarterback in the NFL.

Green Bay (1-2) at Miami (1-2) — This is Week 2 of Don Shula's

quest for his 300th win. He was stymied in Detroit 17-13 last week and lost three more players to injury, including nose tackle Shawn Lee.

Last week's problem was miscommunication among holdouts, like guard Harry Galbreath, who pulled the wrong way on a third and goal that resulted in a 3-yard loss. This week's problem could be Bryce Paup, the guy who knocked out Cunningham and had 4½ sacks last week in the Packers' 15-13 win over Tampa Bay.

Detroit (2-1) at Indianapolis (0-3) — The first of two forays by the Lions into the land of the winless — they play Tampa Bay next week. That could leave them at — gasp! — 4-1 and put them in position to get to the playoffs, for the first time since 1983.

The Colts have scored just 13 points in two games, a figure that's unlikely to improve — center Ray Donaldson broke his leg last week, leaving the already mangled offensive line in more disarray and leaving Jeff George unprotected and Eric Dickerson without holes.

Buffalo (3-0) at Tampa Bay (0-3) — If the Bills were freaked out last week when the Jets played Whitney Houston's Super Bowl rendition of the national anthem at them, think of what they'll think when they return for the first time to the scene of last January's heart-rending loss to the Giants. And think of what Scott Norwood will think the first time he lines up to kick at the north goalpost.

This may not be as easy for Buffalo as it looks. The Bills' 23-20 win over the Jets proved them human and the Jets, despite their record, have allowed just six more points than they've scored — they've lost by three, one and two points to the Jets, Bears and Packers.

Jets (1-2) at Chicago (2-1) (Monday Night) — New York (or New Jersey) II for the Bears, who are the opposite of the Bucs — they've won three games by a total of eight points, including last week's 20-17 win over the Giants that could easily have been a loss.

"I don't know how talented we are," says Mike Ditka. "But I don't know how talented we aren't, either."

The Jets, who almost upset the Bills last week, have spent much of the week talking about that game. The biggest talker is coach Bruce Cabel, who is in a word-war with Buffalo coach Marv Levy over grudges dating back to 1988.

Cleveland (2-1) at Giants (1-2) — Who would have guessed that Bill Belichick would have a better record coming into Giants' Stadium than the team whose defense he coached in two Super Bowls?

That's because the Giants are learning that every week's a Super Bowl for their fired-up opponents. "Everybody's up for us, we have to be up for them," says Otis Anderson.

Belichick? He's into CoachSpeak. "Except for a couple of plays, they could go 3-0 instead of 1-2," he says of the Giants.

Except that they aren't.

Rams (1-2) at San Francisco (1-2) — "We're tied with the San Francisco 49ers and that's our standard of excellence in the division," says John Robinson, who is looking up at the Saints, the team that pounded him 24-7 last Sunday night.

San Francisco's problem is not Steve Young, who leads the NFC in passing efficiency. In part it's the defense, which allowed the Vikings to move the ball 98 yards for a touchdown last week and had trouble tackling Anthony Carter.

Dallas (1-2) at Phoenix (2-1) (Sunday night) — The two up-and-coming teams in the NFC East lost by a combined 58-0 last week — the Cardinals 34-0 in Washington; the Cowboys at home to the Eagles, 24-0.

"Personally, I was surprised that the top Philadelphia so lightly," says Dallas owner Jerry Jones, who (presumably) neither played nor coached against the Eagles. "I didn't have as

high an esteem for the Philadelphia challenge."

The Phoenix challenge is to sell tickets for its home opener following the deflator in Washington.

The last two times the Cards started 2-0, they finished 5-11, which isn't exactly the mark of an up-and-comer.

Oilers (3-0) at Patriots (1-2) — On paper, this is a mismatch. It probably is on the field, too. The Patriots have scored just six points in two weeks following their opening-day win over Indianapolis.

The Oilers have shut down the Bengals and the Chiefs, far more potent offenses and have scored 94 points, third in the league to Washington and Buffalo.

One surprise: Houston is doing it with ball control, consuming 18 minutes on two drives against the Chiefs and controlling the ball 33 minutes overall.

Raiders (2-1) at Atlanta (1-2) — This game starts with Al Davis and Jerry Glavinie going three rounds at midfield to decide which team wears black.

Neither of these are great road warriors. The Raiders gave up 47 points in Houston, then just 13 in their last two games at home; the Falcons' 13-10 win in San Diego last week was its first road victory in 20 games.

In that one, the Falcons actually got some production from their running game, particularly Steve Broussard. But running plays to the strength of the Raiders, who have allowed just 113 yards rushing in their

last two games, just 12 more than Broussard had last week.

Seattle (1-2) at Kansas City (2-2) — The Chiefs, who have scored just seven points all season in the first half, would have won the AFC West last year if it had not been for two losses to the Seahawks. The second was in Kansas City, where Derrick Thomas sacked Dave Krieg seven times, but missed him on the eighth and Krieg threw a game-winning touchdown pass on the game's last play.

Krieg, who broke his thumb the opening week, isn't in this game; The Seattle quarterback will be Jeff Kemp, who has been adequate, if not spectacular. That description goes with Bennie Blades, who has 21 catches in three games. He could be trouble for a Kansas City secondary that remains banged up, although Albert Lewis could be back this week.

San Diego (0-3) at Denver (2-1) — A year ago, the Chargers looked like a comer. Now they've fallen into company with the Colts and the Bucs, last week going so far as to give Atlanta its first road victory in two years. John Friesz, the second-year quarterback, has completed just 48 percent of his passes.

The Broncos are methodically making up for last season's with defense. For all the publicity about John Elway calling his own plays, Denver hasn't allowed more than 16 points in a game and has given up just four touchdowns.

2-Fer Sale!

13" Retreads
RADIALS OR REGULARS

2 \$55
"Fer"

OK HAS THE ANSWER
NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD
ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900
\$0 DOWN \$25 PER MO. 18% APR O.A.C.

Economy

DELTA

ALL-SEASON

STEEL BELTED

RADIALS

All 13" Sizes

2 "Fer" \$77

All 14" Sizes

2 "Fer" \$88

All 15" Sizes

2 "Fer" \$99

FARBER
Specialty Products

OK

AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly 556 4th Ave. Next to
12000 Year
(209) 273-8888 (209) 307-3177
JOHN LINDEMOOD ANDY WARREN PETER JOHNSTON
TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

1991 TWIN FALLS CHAMBER AMBASSADOR'S SUCCESS BREAKFAST

"Pulling Your Own Strings"
October 10, 1991

Join us for a "new and improved" breakfast and presentation
of the 9th Annual "Person of the Year" Award.
(7:00 a.m. - C.S.I. Gym)

followed by the 1991 Breakfast Speaker
Dr. Wayne Dyer

(8:30 a.m. - C.S.I. Fine Arts Auditorium)

According to the news media, Dr. Wayne Dyer is an author, a psychotherapist, a college professor, a lecturer, a TV and radio personality, and a consultant. To his fans everywhere, he's much more than that. Wayne Dyer is a respected and highly regarded analyst of life, and its meaning. Many consider him America's number one problem solver and life enhancer.

Dr. Dyer is the most widely-read author today in the field of self-development. His latest book, a novel published by Simon & Schuster, *Giffs From Eykis*, is already a runaway best seller. His previous books, *Your Erroneous Zones*, *Pulling Your Own Strings*, and *The Sky's the Limit* have changed the lives of millions of Americans and sold millions of copies in hardcover and tens of millions in paperback.

Dr. Wayne Dyer

Registration \$45
Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Members \$35

For information regarding purchase of tickets contact the
Chamber of Commerce office at 733-3974.

Vols win thriller against Mississippi State, 26-24

The Associated Press

The reunion between Johnny Majors and Jackie Sherrill didn't last long. By the end of their meeting Saturday, Majors had seen enough of his former assistant and the Mississippi State Bulldogs.

Majors' team, sixth-ranked Tennessee, blew a 17-3 lead, then turned around and rallied for a 26-24 victory over No. 23 Mississippi State. Andy Kelly passed 10 yards to Mark Adams with 1:50 left for the winning touchdown, beating a blitz by lolling the ball to a wide-open Adams to cap an 88-yard drive.

"I am glad Mississippi State is getting out of town," said Majors, who had Sherrill as an assistant coach when Majors was head man at Iowa State and Pittsburgh. "The crowd noise was not as much of a factor as the youthfulness and inexperience. They tested our pass protection because we had been sacked only once this season."

Kelly was sacked four times in the game. "I thought as the game went on, our confidence got better," said Sherrill, who is 2-1 in his debut season at Mississippi State. "The crowd noise was not as much of a factor as the youthfulness and inexperience. They tested our pass protection because we had been sacked only once this season."

"I think we made a statement that we are a little better than people think," So did Tulsa. Chris Hughley rushed for 231 yards and T.J. Rubley threw a 63-yard touchdown to Chris Penn with 2:47 left in the Golden Hurricane-stunned Texas A&M 35-34.

The Vols piled up 516 yards against what had been the leading defense in the SEC.

Tulsa 35, Texas A&M 34
Hughley was the first back to rush for more than 200 yards against the Aggies since SMU's Eric Dickerson in 1982. But it still took the big plays down the stretch for Tulsa to hang on.

After the go-ahead TD, Billy Cole recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and Hughley helped Tulsa (3-1) run out the clock.

Tulsa scored three touchdowns in a 6-minute, 16-second span in the third quarter to surge back.

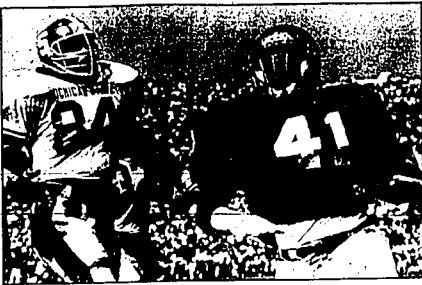
A&M freshman Greg Hill, who last week set an NCAA first game record with 212 yards, had 125 yards on 25 carries and one touchdown.

No. 18 Syracuse 38, No. 5 Florida 21
At Syracuse, Kirby DarDar on a reverse play to set the tempo for the Orangemen's third straight win. It was Syracuse's first victory over a Top Ten team since 1984.

No. 7 Oklahoma 55, Utah State 21
In a game of powerhouse running against quick-striker passing at Norman, Dewell Brewer rushed for 144 yards and three touchdowns, while Earnest Williams rushed for 109 yards and one touchdown. The Sooners built a 35-7 halftime lead and finished with 424 yards on the ground and 571 overall.

Utah State's Ron Lopez threw for 314 yards, but was intercepted four times. Tracey Jenkins caught eight passes for 132 yards and two touchdowns and Rod Moore added seven catches for 118 yards and a touchdown.

No. 8 Clemson 37, Temple 7
At Clemson, DeChane Cameron threw two touchdown passes against Temple (0-3), whose losses all are to



AP Laserphoto

Notre Dame tailback Reggie Brooks scores the first touchdown of the day for the Fighting Irish during a 49-10 win Saturday over John McNeill, left, and the rest of Michigan State.

ranked teams. Clemson had 14 tackles for 63 yards in losses and held Temple to 23 yards in the second half and 104 for the game. The Tigers, ranked No. 1 in defense last year, have allowed 188 yards in two games.

No. 16 Ohio State 33, Washington State 19

At Columbus, Ohio State had nine sacks as it moved to 3-0 for the first time in six years. Roger Harper returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown. Typically, Ohio State rushed for 321 yards. Carlos Snow got 97 and a touchdown, Butler By'not'e had 90 with a TD, and Scottie Graham added 83 yards against the Cougars (0-3).

No. 19 Colorado 58, Minnesota 0

At Boulder, Colorado's Darian Hagan passed for two touchdowns and freshman tailbacks Kent Kahl and Lamont Warren ran for two apiece. The Buffaloes (2-1), rebounding from a 16-14 loss to Baylor last week that snapped their 11-game winning streak, had 612 total yards.

Illinois 51, No. 21 Houston 10

Jason Verduzco, not David Klingler, had the big day, throwing three touchdowns passes to Gus Palma for Illinois (2-1). Verduzco, who completed 16 of 22 passes for 340 yards, hit Palma with TD passes of 37, 21 and 40. Kamemo Bell had two 1-yard touchdowns runs.

Arizona State 32, No. 22 Southern California 25

Visiting Arizona State's George Montgomery rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns. The Sun Devils (2-0) built a 22-point lead in the third quarter, then a fourth-quarter rally by the Trojans (1-2) came up short, despite two touchdowns by Mazio Royster.

No. 4 Washington 36, No. 9 Nebraska 21

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Billy Joe Hobert ran for two touchdowns and passed for one as fourth-ranked Washington rallied in the fourth quarter to beat No. 9 Nebraska 36-21 Saturday night.

Washington (2-0) trailed 21-16 at the start of the final period, but took the lead on an 8-yard TD pass from Hobert to Orlando McKay with 11:11 left.

LSU 16, Vanderbilt 14

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Linebacker Ricardo Washington returned an intercepted pass 28 yards for a touchdown, and Wayne Williams recovered a fumble to foil a last-minute Vanderbilt scoring bid as the Tigers edged the Commodores 16-14 in the Southeast

Robert Strait rushed for 126 yards. **No. 16 Ohio State 33, Washington State 19**

At Columbus, Ohio State had nine sacks as it moved to 3-0 for the first time in six years. Roger Harper returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown. Typically, Ohio State rushed for 321 yards. Carlos Snow got 97 and a touchdown, Butler By'not'e had 90 with a TD, and Scottie Graham added 83 yards against the Cougars (0-3).

No. 19 Colorado 58, Minnesota 0

At Boulder, Colorado's Darian Hagan passed for two touchdowns and freshman tailbacks Kent Kahl and Lamont Warren ran for two apiece. The Buffaloes (2-1), rebounding from a 16-14 loss to Baylor last week that snapped their 11-game winning streak, had 612 total yards.

Illinois 51, No. 21 Houston 10

Jason Verduzco, not David Klingler, had the big day, throwing three touchdowns passes to Gus Palma for Illinois (2-1). Verduzco, who completed 16 of 22 passes for 340 yards, hit Palma with TD passes of 37, 21 and 40. Kamemo Bell had two 1-yard touchdowns runs.

Klingler, Houston's record-setting passer, had four passes intercepted and was sacked four times as the visiting Cougars (1-2) sustained a second straight embarrassing loss. Miami beat Houston 40-10 nine days ago.

Arizona State 32, No. 22 Southern California 25

At Los Angeles, Arizona State's George Montgomery rushed for 136 yards and two touchdowns. The Sun Devils (2-0) built a 22-point lead and held on. Arizona State mounted a 32-10 lead in the third quarter, then a fourth-quarter rally by the Trojans (1-2) came up short, despite two touchdowns by Mazio Royster.

Alabama 10, No. 25 Georgia 0

Stray—Stacy ran for 73 yards and caught five passes for 55 yards and scored the game's only touchdown on a 43-yard run.

Hump Greene tied it with an 18-yard field goal in the final quarter. The last time Georgia was shut out was 27-0 by Florida in 1984.

Elsewhere, Air Force slowed freshman sensation Marshall Faulk in the second half in beating San Diego State 21-20. Faulk, who rushed for a major college record 386 yards and scored seven touchdowns against Pacific last week, had 92 yards by halftime, but only 22 in the second half. He had two TDs against the Falcons, who are the only 4-0 team in the nation.

Doug Nussmeier passed for 396 yards and five touchdowns to lead Idaho to a 48-14 victory over Montana State.

Suddenly potent Kansas had a 30-point second quarter in routing New Mexico State 54-14. The Jayhawks (3-0) got their most points since they beat New Mexico 68-7 on Oct. 5, 1968.

Nevada's Wolf Pack, top-ranked in Division I-AA, rolled up 612 yards in a 72-0 romp past North Texas as Fred Galtin passed for 291 yards and Zeke Moore added 117 rushing.

Jarvis Little rushed for 211 yards to tie a school record as Nicholls State beat Troy State 25-17.

Arthur Davis ran for 133 yards and two touchdowns as Cal State

Fullerton beat Cal State Northridge 17-10, breaking a 13-game losing streak that was the longest in Division I.

Boise St. 31, E. Washington 17

BOISE — Boise State saw three quarters of total domination erode into a couple of anxious moments Saturday but put together a closing drive to nail down a 31-17 Big Sky Conference win over Eastern Washington.

The Broncos, now 3-0, rushing out to a 24-7 lead in the third quarter and held the ball for 23 minutes of the first half.

But Eastern picked up 10 points early in the final quarter when Alex Lacsos hit a 35-yard field goal and Tony Brooks scored on a three-yard plunge with 6:58 left.

Just three plays after the kickoff, however, senior tailback Chris Thomas exploded up the middle for a 41 yard gain to the Eastern 12-yard line and left Jeff Mladenich hit full-

back Dave Tingstad with the insurance scoring pass.

Despite its control in the first half, BSU still fumbled away possession inside the EWU five-yard line. One eventually set up a 22-yard Mike Plack field goal after the defense kept Eastern bottled up.

But on the ensuing kickoff, Curt Shults, a couple of Broncos missed and satled up the sideline for a 97-yard kickoff return.

Boise added two scores before halftime however, as Rod Cormier scored on a one-yard drive and added another short blast.

A 40-yard pass to Larry Stayer early in the third quarter gave BSU its 24-7 lead and set up the closing quarter action.

MISSISSIPPI AUCTION

LIKE NEW HOUSEHOLD AUCTION

SAT., SEPT. 28 • 11:00 A.M.

Preview Starts at 9:00 a.m.

Location: 4 miles East of Murtagh, Idaho LDS Church on Hwy 30 to E 4900, then 1/2 mile North. "WATCH FOR SIGNS"

ARDEN AND NORMA TESCH, OWNERS

* NOTE: The Teschs are moving and will sell at Auction their beautiful furniture, every piece a like new. THIS IS VERY VERY NICE FURNITURE!

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Cream colored sofa w/cotton design / Brown leather loveseat / Blue recliner / Upholstered chair w/cotton trim / Provincial style chair w/wicker back and cushioned seat / Cano sofa w/cotton design / Wicker chair w/cotton back / 2 wicker bookcases / 2 matching provincial style upholstered side chairs w/wood trim / Rusty rocker recliner / Corner shelf / Jado-gone frame wall mirror / Hall cabinet / Blue swivel rocker / Oak credenza / Floor lamp w/glass table / Bed table w/glass top / Wicker dining chair / Double electric wickerono style table lamp / Console stereo / Table lamps / Tall brass table lamp / Octagon wood cotop table w/woven glass / Queen size bed w/wood headboard, box springs & mattress / Dresser w/ drawers & mirror / Night stand / Baby crib / Cedar chest / Benwood chairs / Drop leaf table / Walnut tea cart.

GLASSWARE AND COLLECTIBLES

Franciscan stoneware dishes; service for 12 / Rosaline 12" bowl dish / (8) Fiesta crystal shorbet goblets / (6) Fiesta crystal goblets / (7) Suben German goblets / Etched drinking glasses / White Lotus bowls / White Lotus dinner / End table / Homer Laughlin egg shell plates / Hand painted dishes / Milk glass / Paintings and pictures / Crocks / Brass animals / Wash board / Postcard vintage w/cards / Old trunks / Hand cuts / Granite Ware pans.

MISCELLANEOUS

Wooden picnic table w/benches / Child's picnic table / Ping-pong table / Exercise bike / Vibrator belt / Power lawn mower / Wheel barrel / Fort. sprayer / Elco wicker oater / Horse collar / Suit cases / Canning jars / Brass tools / Christmas / Old woven wood blinds / Oak record cabinet / Wood game table.

APPLIANCES

Arno 18 cu. ft. refrigerator / Kenmore 11 cu. ft. upright freezer / Maytag automatic washer / Maytag automatic electric dryer / Panasonic portable color TV / Sony portable TV / Ice cream freezer / Hoover upright vacuum.

NEW ITEMS CONSIGNED BY INTERIOR DESIGN SHOP

Glass & wood wall curio cabinet / Italian cane end table / 4 solid wood TV trays w/stand / Brass & oak book shelf / Blue top table / Brass person stool / Cane / Cane breakfast tray / Brass tray w/handles / Brass bamboo tops / Spanish mirror / Bedspread rack / White China sideboard / Brass floor candleholder / Brass & oak plant stand / Brass trunk w/locks / 4 solid frame mirrors / Oak wood rack / Porcelain yellow & white Spanish Shells / Small wall lamp / Paul Hanson table lamp w/groin & white shade / Gojo table lamp / Beigo & orange Design Guild lamp copper lamp / 2 wood handwoven Mexican rugs / White rug runner / 13 copper candle holders / Plain holders / Glass jar w/pepper lid / Copper on enamel plates / Chasing brass container / Brass & copper wall clock w/leaves and butterfly / Brass box, octagon - India - hinged container / Brass & catalia floor picno / Brass embroidery / Napkin rings / Porcelain fire w/cello / Cloisonne small bowls / Thinbles / Gemstone eggs / 2 hand blown glass ops on brass stands / 2 rod & wood standing clocks / Terra cotta urn / Italian crystal set / 4 oriental embroidered / Pink Italian vase / Decorative marble urn / Rabbit loaf dish / Panda box / Swan planter / Oriental blue dragons bowl / 2 African carvings / 1 Picnic (original) beige & white picture / Mexican paper macho parrot - signed / Menor plant framed / Hand painted Chinese fans.

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF AUCTION

MESSERSMITH AUCTION

WHEN YOU THINK ABOUT...CALL (208) 733-8700

POLARIS

OPEN HOUSE

PERFORMANCE ABOVE ALL

Polaris National Open House

September 13-23, 1991

POLARIS Believe It.

SUZUKI/POLARIS OF TWIN FALLS

425 2nd Avenue South • Twin Falls, ID 734-4982

Get the Times-News Info-Line Advantage

The latest football scores... High School... Big Sky... Top 25... and NFL!

Call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions

The Times-News

American golfers eager to regain elusive Ryder Cup

On that day in 1985 when the Ryder Cup came home, the director of the European PGA Tour said to an American friend, "You've carried the banner for many years. We hope to do as well in the future."
Six years and two successful defenses after Ken Schofield said those words, European golfers still lay claim to the title of best golfers in the world.
An American team will try to take back that title when the biennial Ryder Cup Matches start Friday on this island off the South Carolina coast.
There is no clear-cut favorite, just as there has not been since Europe's 16½-11½ victory at The Belfry on the English midlands in 1985.
That triumph, which capped the rise of European golf, was a surprise but not necessarily an upset.
And it changed the Ryder Cup Matches from a dreary exhibition into an exciting fixture on the golf calendar.
The attitude of Corey Pavin, the leading money-winner on the American tour this year, is typical.
"I had only one goal starting the season," he said. "To make the Ry-

der Cup team. Now that I've done that, I have another goal: to play on a winning Ryder Cup team."
As the matches have grown in stature, so have the controversies around them.
In a power struggle last year between the European PGA and the European PGA Tour, Seve Ballesteros threatened to pull out of the series unless future sites are given to Spain.
On the American side, there was the controversy over the shift in sites from PGA West in California to Kiawah Island—a course that did not exist when the change was announced two years ago.
The Europeans repeated their triumph at The Belfry with a 15-13 victory at Dublin, Ohio in 1987 and retained the cup with a 14-14 tie in 1989, again at The Belfry in England.
Their six-year hold is unique in Ryder Cup history, which began in 1927 when Samuel Ryder, a wealthy British seed merchant, put up a cup for play between professionals from the United States and Britain.
The United States still holds an overwhelming victory margin, 21-5-

Ryder Cup team for the United States

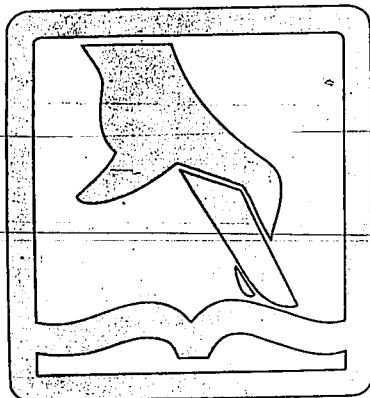
- Fred Couples
- Corey Pavin
- Paul Azinger
- Payne Stewart
- Wayne Levi
- Lanny Wadkins
- Hale Irwin
- Mark O'Meara
- Mark Calcavecchia
- Steve Pate
- Chip Beck-x
- Ray Floyd-x
- Dave Stockton, non-playing captain (x-captain's choice)

2 overall, including 17-1-1 from the end of World War II through 1983. The U.S. holds a 3-2-1 advantage since the team was expanded from Britain to Europe in 1979. Both sides have changed enor-

mously in the two years since the tie in England.
Dave Stockton, a two-time PGA champion, replaced Ray Floyd as the American captain. And Bernard Gallacher, a baby-faced battler from Scotland, became the European captain, succeeded Tony Jacklin, the man who brought European golf to the fore with his Ryder Cup leadership in '85, '87 and '89.
And the teams are different.
Europe again is led by Ballesteros and Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain, Nick Faldo of England and Ian Woosnam of Wales.
"I expect Gallacher will play them every match," American captain Stockton said.
It's a reasonable expectation. Jacklin did, and made these world-class stars the key to the recent European success.
New-comers to the European team are Englishmen Steve Richardson, David Gilford and Paul Broadhurst, and Colin Montgomerie of Scotland. Former Cup players on the team are Mark James of England, Sam Torrance of Scotland and Bernhard Langer of Germany.

Stockton raised some eyebrows when he used his two wild-card choices to select former captain Floyd, 48, and Chip Beck to his 12-man team.
In doing so, he passed up such frequent Ryder Cup players as Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Tom Kite and Curtis Strange, and such young stars as John Daly, Billy Andrade and Rocco Mediate.
His veterans include Lanny Wadkins, 41, and Hale Irwin, 46, along with U.S. Open champ Payne Stewart, Fred Couples and Paul Azinger, whose strong performance in the last two tournaments indicates a full recovery from shoulder surgery.
He also has Pavin and Steve Pate among his more reliable players. Mark O'Meara, who has a questionable back, is playing in Japan this

week, while Mark Calcavecchia and Wayne Levi are fighting prolonged slumps.
"I'll wait until I get to Kiawah," Stockton said from his home in California last week. "To decide how they're playing and how much I'll use them."
The format calls for four foursome matches (two-man teams playing alternate shots on the same ball) and four fourball matches (with scoring based on the better ball of each two-man team) both Friday and Saturday.
Sunday will be given over to 12 singles matches. Each match is worth one point, with one-half point going to each team on matches that are even after 18 holes.
The event will be televised by USA and NBC.



Wishful Thinking.

When you run your display advertising in the Yellow Pages, you'll do a lot of wishful thinking.
You'll hope people will see you ad on a regular basis. But the Yellow Pages are closed 90% of the time.
You'll hope your customers will see your ad first. But they'll probably see your competitors' ads.
You'll wish you could advertise your prices. Or change your ad more than once a year. But you can't.
The Times-News delivers over 57,000 readers in the Magic Valley everyday.
For more information about how The Times-News can work for you, contact your advertising representative.

Don't be myth-led.



The Yellow Pages create brand awareness. The Yellow Pages are a directory, and people only refer to them when they're looking for a particular product or service. That doesn't create brand awareness.



Your ad should be as large as your competitor's. Don't confuse ad size with ad content. Your ad needs to be just large enough to convey a simple message.



The Yellow Pages are an active advertising medium. You can only change your ad once a year. And that's not active at all.



Display advertising is necessary in a directory. People use the Yellow Pages to find phone numbers and addresses. Your advertising dollars can be much better spent in a more active advertising medium.



The Yellow Pages are used frequently. On the average, the Yellow Pages are closed 90% of the time.



Your customers will use the Yellow Pages often. Referral or repeat customers will probably only use them to check your address and phone number.



The Yellow Pages sell products. You can't even advertise your prices in the Yellow Pages.

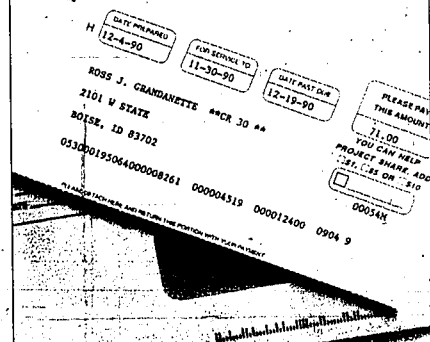


The Times-News

For more information, contact Pete York at 733-0931, Ext. 253

"Gee, it's been a year and you haven't changed a bit."

Idaho Power



- ◆◆ Ever since we put you on Level Pay, you've maintained your equilibrium. And ours. You're exactly the same, month in, month out. We know exactly what to expect from you, which makes life easier in a lot of ways.
- Budgeting is easier. We know what our Idaho Power bill will be each month.
- We're not surprised by weather-induced, higher-than-normal bills in the summer and winter.
- We're not hit with our highest bills just when we need the money for Christmas and summer vacations.
- Idaho Power still reads our meter every month so we can keep track of our electric use.
- And once a year, you adjust yourself to reflect our electric use the past year. True, afterwards, we may be paying a little more, but we may also be paying a little less.

Thank goodness for Idaho Power's Level Pay plan. It's changed things for the better. ◆◆

| | SAMPLE HEATING BILLS | |
|-----------|----------------------|-----------|
| | Without Plan | With Plan |
| January | \$127 | \$ 71 |
| February | \$114 | \$ 71 |
| March | \$ 99 | \$ 71 |
| April | \$ 58 | \$ 71 |
| May | \$ 37 | \$ 71 |
| June | \$ 43 | \$ 71 |
| July | \$ 47 | \$ 71 |
| August | \$ 50 | \$ 71 |
| September | \$ 39 | \$ 71 |
| October | \$ 49 | \$ 71 |
| November | \$ 76 | \$ 71 |
| December | \$113 | \$ 71 |
| TOTALS | \$852 | \$852 |

Idaho Power

Business

Ways to save \$25 or more

When a budget has been cut to the bone, a look around the house may provide other ways to save money.

Here is a list of ideas that might help. Use all of them and save up to \$50 per month or close to \$615 for the year.

\$20 Clip coupons MONTH

Reduce summer-time electric bills by setting the thermostat on the air-conditioner to a warmer setting. A typical Chicago-area residential electricity user can realize a savings of about \$2 per month for every degree the thermostat is raised.

QUICK TIP

Shut off the pilot on the furnace during the summer. Save approximately \$1.10 per month during the summer by shutting off the pilot on a gas furnace. Be sure the basement is not humid during warm weather. If it is, the pilot may be keeping the interior of the furnace rust free as it burns off some of the humidity.

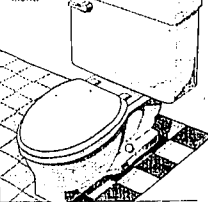


\$20 Clip coupons MONTH

A great way to save money is to clip and use manufacturer's coupons found in a Sunday newspaper or various magazines and coupon mailings. By investing 20 minutes of planning per shopping trip, a modest savings of at least \$5 per week is possible for a monthly total of \$20.

\$3 Install a water saving toilet MONTH

Depending on the age of a toilet, it may use anywhere from 5 to 7.5 gallons of water per flush. Newer designs may use as little as 3 gallons per flush. Installing a toilet using less water per flush can save around \$3.15 per week, assuming 50 flushes per day and a cost of \$2.25 per 750 gallons of water purchased from a typical city water department.



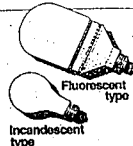
\$10.20 Use a ceiling fan MONTH

Using a ceiling fan to push the warm air down from the ceiling can save 10-20 percent of a heating bill

and cost no more to run than a 15-watt light bulb (1.62¢ per hour). The typical Chicago-area homeowner spends \$102 per month on gas heating; a 10 percent savings would be \$10.20 per month.

\$3 Replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent bulbs MONTH

Light bulbs rated at 100-watts consume 6.5¢ of electricity for six hours of use. Fluorescent bulbs cost 1.6¢ for six hours of use. If two incandescent bulbs are replaced with fluorescent, monthly savings of \$2.92 is possible. Fluorescent bulbs initially cost more, but last longer



\$3.50 Fix a dripping faucet MONTH

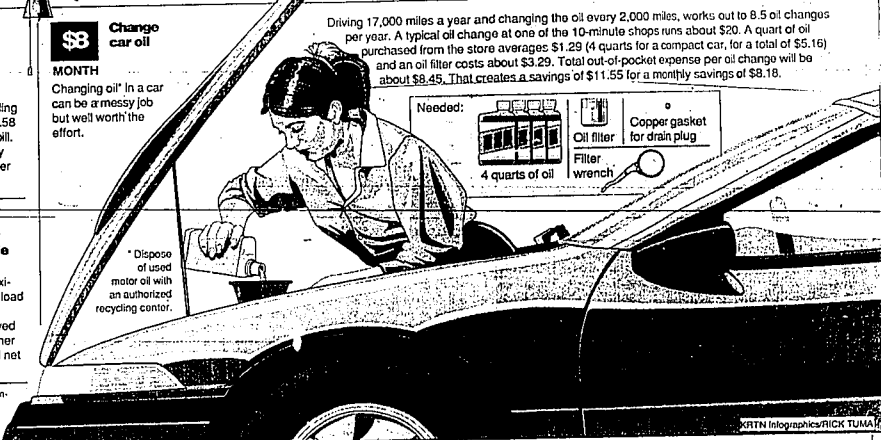
A slow drip wastes up to 170 gallons of water per day, adding up to 1,190 per week and \$3.58 extra on a water and sewer bill. For a hot water faucet, it may mean an additional \$10-20 per month on a fuel bill.

\$8 Change car oil MONTH

A "stow drip" change oil in a car can be a messy job but well worth the effort.

Driving 17,000 miles a year and changing the oil every 2,000 miles, works out to 8.5 oil changes per year. A typical oil change at one of the 10-minute shops runs about \$20. A quart of oil purchased from the store averages \$1.29 (4 quarts for a compact car, for a total of \$5.16) and an oil filter costs about \$3.29. Total out-of-pocket expense per oil change will be about \$8.45. That creates a savings of \$11.55 for a monthly savings of \$8.18.

- Needed:
- 4 quarts of oil
 - Oil filter
 - Filter wrench
 - Copper gasket for drain plug



72¢ Avoid the dishwasher drying cycle MONTH

The dishwasher uses approximately 4.3¢ in electricity per load for a full cycle. By using the air-dry cycle 2.4¢ can be saved per load. Using the dishwasher every day for a month would net a savings of 72¢.

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Commonwealth Edison, People's Gas. Helpful Hints for Hard Times, Time-Life Books



Master the lost art of cutting corners

With today's throwaway society, pinching pennies, clipping coupons a necessity

By Amy Davis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The latest 1990 Census figures show that almost half of Idaho households have disposable incomes of less than \$20,000.

The hard fact of life is that, for a substantial percentage of Idahoans, cutting corners and clipping coupons isn't a hobby. It's a necessity.

Even for those for whom it isn't, there are still big dollars to be saved by small economies.

Yet in a throwaway society, pinching pennies is a lost art for many people. If a budget crunch has changed your lifestyle, here are some tips from local experts on how to trim your monthly budget.

AROUND THE HOUSE:

- A defrosted refrigerator or freezer

operates more efficiently than one that is ice-encrusted, according to information supplied by Jim Mason, a residential energy service representative at Idaho Power.

- Since most electrical energy required for washing clothes is used to heat the water, to save electricity, wash in warm or cold water whenever possible.

- When hand-washing dishes, avoid continuously running hot water. Use a sink stopper or dishpan to hold the water and save money.

- Use a comforter or blanket on your waterbed to cut costs. An uncovered waterbed can use twice as much energy to maintain the desired temperature as a covered waterbed.

- A short-shower uses less hot water than a tub bath.

- Choose the right wattage bulb for lighting tasks. According to Idaho Power

brochure, a 100-watt bulb produces the amount the same amount of light as two 60-watt bulbs, but uses less energy.

SHOPPING:

- When you head to the grocery store, take a prepared list, suggests Dennis Heiner, a business administration professor at the College of Southern Idaho. "Fifty to 80 percent of shoppers don't use lists so they're subject to impulse buying," he said. Impulse products are often placed at eye level on the shelves so they are easy to spot or are put near the checkout counter where they can be snatched up as consumers wait in line.

- Don't shop on an empty stomach. People who roam the aisles when they're hungry will tend to buy more groceries than they need, Heiner said.

- Buy foods that are in season. "All of us right now should be eating tomatoes,

zucchini, cucumbers and melons," said Jeanne Schlegelhauf, executive director of Consumer Credit Counseling.

"It just makes good sense to use things that are in season and available."

- Buy clothing from friends or neighbors. In church or other organization, get to know the families who have children older than yours, Schlegelhauf said. You can buy a winter coat that has only been worn five or six months from a child who has outgrown it since last winter.

- When buying appliances, look at the energy guide labels. These labels on washers, dryers and refrigerators will tell you the kilowatt cost per hour, Heiner said, and can help you choose the brand that will cost less in the long run.

ENTERTAINMENT/VACATION:

- Use the library. For only a library card

— it's free — you can check out cassettes, videos, CDs, and, of course, books. "It makes very little sense to buy books," Schlegelhauf said.

Especially when the cost of a paperback is around \$6 and cost of magazine is \$2.50.

- Eat in instead of eating out. Even fast food is more expensive than most foods prepared at home.

- Schlegelhauf recommends including beans and potatoes in your diet because they are inexpensive yet high in protein and fiber.

- Use a travel agent to help you plan trips. Travel agents are paid on commission from the airlines and hotels so there is no cost to the consumer for the service, Heiner said.

- Travel agents can also help you find the lowest fares for airline tickets, hotels and car rentals.

Employee termination takes preparation, sensitivity

If you're firing, "I love you," is hard, "You're fired."

Serving an employee from any organization is painful. Much of the apprehension and anxiety that supervisors feel is concern about employee reactions.

Research shows there are four broad categories people fall into when reacting to bad news. Each requires a different tactic. Extreme anger and possible violence are the most dreaded reactions.

These people may yell, swear, and list

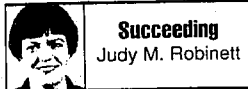
every terrible thing they can think of about you and the company. This type of overreaction is extremely difficult for supervisors to deal with. Fortunately it doesn't happen often.

When it does, don't become defensive or argue. Let the individual vent anger. As soon as he begins asking questions about severance pay or benefits, the worst is over.

If the employee becomes out of control or violent, call in another supervisor or manager immediately. Indicate to the employee that the behavior is inappropriate and if it continues, you will contact the police or security.

The most dangerous type of reaction from the employee is shock.

This situation often appears the easiest



Succeeding Judy M. Robinett

because there is no reaction at all. These people may have a tendency toward self-destruction. You must get them to talk.

Ask questions about their career, future plans and feelings. If the person cannot speak or cries continuously, you need to get professional help.

Those with little or no support system are at greatest risk. Do they have family, friends, and religious leaders for support?

Suicide in the young and older age groups

is much higher than normal incidence in the population. Although not typical, suicides do occur, and it is better to be safe than sorry. Never take a suicide threat lightly.

Another variant of this reaction is the employee who appears happy or grateful for the news as if it were expected.

Again, this person is not listening, and you must get them to talk. Instead of focusing on feelings, get the employee to reiterate what you have just said. This person never heard you say he or she is no longer employed.

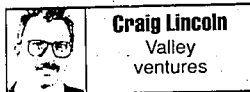
The final category is the normal reaction. These people express some anger and hurt but rapidly move to questions regarding their benefits. The vast majority of employees will fit in this category. Again, allow them to vent their anger and frustration.

This is a normal reaction of job loss. The secret for a successful termination is preparation. Select the date, time and location. Prepare an agenda.

Be aware of the reasons for terminating this employee and review the facts. Prepare strategies to deal with difficult reactions.

Keep the meeting short. After the bad news, little else will be heard.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.



Craig Lincoln Valley ventures

Craig Lincoln is on vacation this week. His column will return next week.

| | |
|------------|-------|
| Inside | |
| Consumers | E2 |
| Classified | E5-12 |

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — AT&T, under fire from rivals and government officials for this week's massive phone glitch, is taking steps to polish its tarnished image while admitting that its explanations of the crisis were inconsistent.

After several rivals took out full-page newspaper ads mocking the long-distance

giant's debacle, American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Chairman Robert Allen shot off an apologetic letter Friday to company human files—the latest in a series of public bowing for the company's third major phone disaster of the 1990s. "Then, making it worse, we were inconsistent in explaining what happened," Allen said in the letter, which was distributed to reporters.

The company said Allen was referring to

AT&T's early explanation in which the company blamed technicians for the breakdown of long-distance service in New York on Tuesday. The problem affected air traffic control and virtually shut down New York-area airports. That caused a ripple effect that disrupted flights nationwide.

AT&T's initial blame-laying sparked an angry response from the technicians' union. In an hour-long teleconference with reporters

Friday, AT&T executives apologized for the former reference and reiterated a subsequent explanation that the technicians' supervisor was at fault. They said the supervisor had mistakenly decided to pull the three technicians out of work and have them attend a class that, ironically, focused on a new alarm system AT&T hopes will help prevent outages of the sort that led to Tuesday's failure.

Business

Inside every European is a hog wild biker

BERLIN (AP) — You can order one, but it may take six months to get here. You can rent one, but look way ahead. You can buy an old one, but it may cost as much as a new one.

Europe has gone a little hog wild over Harley-Davidson, the quintessential American motorcycle, the classic "hog" with the Big Bob tank.

The Milwaukee-based manufacturer is a bit baffled by the sudden fascination among foreigners with the Big, bad bike.

"We are totally hot right now. It's really amazing," said Catherine Tenke of Harley's international marketing department.

In 1988, the company peddled 9,400 Harleys overseas, about 16 percent of its total \$400 million in sales. Last year, it sold 16,000, nearly 30 percent of its \$600 million in sales, she said.

This year, the company expects to sell about 20,000 bikes in its main export markets: Britain, France, Australia, Japan and the largest foreign customer, Germany.

But what the numbers don't describe is the Harley lifestyle made famous by old biker flicks and now embraced by Europeans, for whom American pop culture is a chief import.

Last year, Klaus Schmitt was a balding, gray-haired finisoneer friend. Today, he is a building, gray-haired owner of a Heritage Classic, which is a motorcycle on steroids. His wife bought a Sportster.

But Schmitt didn't just buy the bike. He bought a black leather vest, a T-shirt that says "The Strong Survive" and a gold hoop earring. He bought the lifestyle.

'We are totally hot right now. It's really amazing.'

— Catherine Tenke, of Harley's International Marketing Department

"It's Hollywood. This is history. This is a motorcycle with personality," said Schmitt, 47. "All the movies... it is like no other motorcycle."

Manfred Kozlowsky, advertising manager for Western Europe, says he doesn't do much advertising. Supply is meeting only 40 to 50 percent of demand, he says.

People who want Harleys sometimes wait six months, he said. Some regularly state out dealerships, waiting to catch the delivery truck and buy crated bikes sight unseen.

A top-of-the-line Harley sells for about \$16,500 in Germany. Dealers say a 10-year-old model will fetch its original price, the demand is so great. "We're going to hold a press conference on Sept. 25 to tell people worldwide why we can't meet demand. We can only guess why this (demand) came about," Kozlowsky says.

While Harley always had mystique, the bikes were eclipsed in the 1970s by Japanese motorcycles, which were cheaper, faster, handled better and were much more reliable.

Harley-Davidson made a much-publicized turnaround in the early '80s, improved quality

substantially and regained U.S. dominance, albeit with the help of tougher import rules.

"People always wanted a Harley but didn't dare buy one," Kozlowsky said. "You had to be some kind of megalomaniac. Now, no screws fall off."

Kozlowsky's division is making plans to open one dealership each next year in Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Ken Schmidt, a spokesman in Milwaukee, said Harley-Davidson's major goals are to increase production capacity and substantially expand the overseas network, where the growth is.

He said Europeans to a greater degree have embraced the "outlaw biker" image the company doesn't particularly endorse.

"Our image has softened a lot in America. We attract a lot of upscale, white-collar people. Riders in Europe tend to follow more of our '70s image."

People like Manuel, 31, the only person allowed to speak for the Hell's Angels chapter that formed last year in Berlin. Its headquarters are in a red building in a working-class neighborhood. A sign that says "The Angel Place" hangs outside.

"Security reasons," Manuel spoke on the condition his last name not be used.

"The Harley, it is difficult to say," he said. "It means freedom. When someone asks you if you believe in God, you don't know why, but you do. It is like that with Harley."

For people who don't want the depth of commitment that the Angels demand, there's always U.S.-based Budget Rent-a-Car. Its German subsidiary, Sixt, has a fleet of 70 rent-a-Harleys.



Berlin goldsmith Gabriel Weinberg, 44, sits on a Harley-Davidson at Classic Motorcycles in Berlin.

Banks looking to merge

BOISE (AP) — Key Bank of Idaho's merger with Idaho Falls-based Valley Bank is back on track.

The two banks, which canceled plans in January to merge, said Thursday that they have reached a new agreement to combine operations under the Key Bank of Idaho name.

"We are pleased with the strength and diversification of Valley Bank and welcome the addition of their branches to the Key Bank system," Chairman Ed Keane said.

The merger is expected to be completed in January.

It will bring Boise-based Key Bank's assets to roughly \$1.1 billion, moving it ahead of First Interstate Bank of Idaho as the state's third-largest bank. Key Bank's assets currently total \$871 million, putting it just behind First Interstate. Valley Bank's assets are \$225 million.

Key Bank has grown rapidly in the past year. Its assets in June 1990 totaled \$666 million. One year later, it had jumped 21 percent to \$805 million in June 30.

Part of the growth stems from the acquisition of Treasure Valley Bank last May, adding roughly \$65 million. But the major growth has come from strong increases in Key Bank's loan portfolio and in deposits. Key Bank has been aggressively pursuing agricultural, real estate and commercial loans. It also has run campaigns to boost deposits.

Valley Bank acquisition is a strategic move for Key Bank. Right now, it has only one branch office in Idaho Falls, one of the state's largest and fastest-growing cities. After the merger, it will have four.

"... is a very significant market, and we have only a minimal presence there now," Keane said of Idaho Falls.

The acquisition also will expand the number of Key Bank branches in the state. It currently has 39 locations from Plummer in the north to Rexburg in the east, including one in Twin Falls.

Valley Bank has 11 branch offices. Besides Idaho Falls, it has offices in Ashton, Driggs, St. Anthony, Armon, Blackfoot, Pocatello and Burley.

Newspaper quits

CONCRETE, Wash. (AP) — Even in Concrete, nothing's written in stone.

After 90 years of recording comings and goings, births, deaths and arrests, the weekly town newspaper, The Concrete Herald, has died.

The newspaper, with a circulation of 1,715 in and around this Cascade Mountains town of 735, ceased publication last week. The last issue was published Sept. 5 with no warning that it would be the final one.

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters
Thomas A. Nolan
 Attorney At Law
 317 6th Avenue North
 Twin Falls
 733-5400

Tradewinds

Russ Bong, director of marketing for Medical Service Bureau of Idaho Inc., Blue Shield, recently announced several staff changes at the Boise District Office.

Michael Hodge has assumed responsibility for the service and acquisition of large group business for the south Idaho region, including the Treasure Valley, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Twin Falls areas. His responsibilities include sales and renewal activity for all experience-rated and ASO accounts in the region.

Daniel Jones, district marketing representative, has taken over Hodge's marketing duties. He is responsible for all sales and servicing of community-rated group business.

Debbie Garman will be a marketing service representative. Her responsibility includes providing personal service for groups and working with district marketing representatives during the renewal process.

Terril Redmond became supervisor of the Boise office. She will coordinate the office operations and support staff.

Bill and Barbara Every recently purchased Aviation Ventures Inc. from Pete and Novella Lazaros, who founded the business 20 years ago. AVI is open for business at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport to assist with aviation needs for fuel, maintenance, aircraft inspections, flight instruction and rentals. Renovation and clean up are underway and comments and suggestions to provide service are welcome.

Associated Business Products of Salt Lake City has acquired the office equipment division of Bangs Office Products Inc., an Idaho office products company. The acquisition makes ABP the exclusive Canon copier dealer and the first Canon color copier dealer in that market.

The purchase included Bangs customer base inventory and its exclusive Canon territory, including locations in Idaho Falls and Pocatello. Bangs office supply and furniture operations were not affected and remain in business under the Bangs name. ABP has operated in southwestern Idaho, including Twin Falls, for more than 10 years.

The Independent Insurance Agents of Idaho Inc. elected a new board of directors during the 67th Annual Convention held recently in Sun Valley.

Tim Obenchain, of Obenchain Insurance Inc. in Twin Falls, was elected vice president. Jerry Dodds of Dodds-Stroberg Insurance in Kimberly remained an incumbent officer. Obenchain was also honored with the Agent of the Year Award presented by the Idaho Insurance Underwriters Association.

Montana Express Trucking Co. recently won first place in the 1990-91 Fleet Safety program sponsored by the Montana Motor Carriers Association. The award is presented yearly to the transportation company with the best safety record. Montana Express has its primary dispatch center in Wendell.

The company has received numerous safety awards, including the Trailmobile Grand Award for the best overall safety program. It also maintains an active community relations program. As one of several aid donated services this year, Montana Express hauled floats from California to Boise for the Boise River Festival.

Dave Wood of Roy Raymond Ford has graduated from the General Dealership Management Program of the National Automobile Dealers' Association. The specialized training program provides dealers with better-trained managers capable of handling all phases of the dealership's operations.

Business beat

Computer class looks at starting own business

TWIN FALLS — "Growing Your Own Small Business Using Microsoft Works," a 15-hour class to assist the business person with this tool, will be offered in two sections this fall at the College of Southern Idaho.

The first class begins Monday and will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays through Oct. 7. The second session will be held from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Oct. 15-29.

This is an integrated package with word processing, spreadsheets and data base management all on one software. Participants will learn how to create professional looking business plans, track accounts payable, accounts receivable and other valuable features. Call 733-9554, extension 266 for information.

Floyd Lilly Co.
 Complete Pump Sales & Service
 • We repair all makes
 • New Installations
733-1240
 353 3rd Ave. So.

Contractor shut down after violating air quality standard

SPOKANE (AP) — A contractor working a state-owned gravel pit has been shut down by the county for violating air-quality standards with its portable asphalt plant.

The Acme Material and Construction Co., a unit of the Spokane Valley gravel pit also has drawn complaints of noise pollution.

Fred Gray, an environmental engineer for the Spokane County Air Pollution Control Authority, said the plant had too much grain in its exhaust when it was shut down Wednesday.

If the firm makes the necessary adjustments, the plant will be allowed to reopen, Gray said Thursday.

In addition, the Spokane County Commission has ordered Acme to make changes to reduce the noise coming from the 16-acre site at the north bank of the Spokane River.

MEDIA CAMPAIGNS
 ROGERS & YOUNG
 Advertising • Marketing • Research
 834 Falls Avenue, Ste. 2150
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
 733-3575

RETAIL / OFFICE SPACE NOW AVAILABLE
 Blue Lakes Mall Shopping Center
 705 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

Join these fine Magic Valley Businesses:

- ▼ TheWay Food Store - NEW!
- ▼ Woodworth Department Store
- ▼ Self-Service Furnishings
- ▼ Slatzer

Plus over 25 other fine stores and businesses.

We Offer:

- Small / Large Spaces 600 to 20,000 square feet
- Finished spaces • Flexible Lease Terms
- Well established location • opened since 1964.

Call Today!
 Katie McAlindia • (208) 734-1550
 (208) 466-9276 in Nampa

BLUE LAKES MALL

Wood company sells branch-of business

BOISE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has agreed to sell nearly all of its wholesale office products distribution business to a newly formed Chicago company that includes several executives of the distribution operation.

Corporate officials said Thursday the sale would have little impact on Boise Cascade's corporate profits this year but would generate up to \$95 million in cash, which will be used in part to reduce debt.

The Boise-based wood products company, which posted \$49.9 million in red ink during the first six months of this year, said the deal would be completed during the final three months of 1991.

The sale of the 13 distribution facilities in the Midwest and Southeast to Associated Stationers Inc., was signaled by Boise Cascade Chairman John Fery last April in his message to the annual shareholders meeting.

In the 1990 annual report, Fery said one of the five goals for the decade was to continue the growth that the office products segment has seen, primarily in the retail end where future growth was forecast at a rate exceeding growth in the gross national product.

Office product sales quadrupled during the 1980s to total nearly \$1.1 billion in 1990, 25 percent of total corporate sales.

But at the same time, Fery said the overall market for office products cooled during the final half of

'Looking ahead, we believe we're ready to compete effectively in what remains a healthy market.'

— John Fery, chairman of Boise Cascade

last year, particularly on the wholesale side, as the economy slowed and pricing competition intensified.

The wholesale distribution centers being sold to Associated Stationers accounted for \$400 million of the 1990 sales while the 18 retail outlets, supplying government and major corporations, rolled up \$700 million in sales.

While paper and paper products remain Boise Cascade's major cash contributor, Fery called consumer office products "a real gem" for the company.

"Looking ahead, we believe we're ready to compete effectively in what remains a healthy market," Fery told stockholders.

The distribution centers being sold off are in Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Nashville, Miami, Tampa, Atlanta, Cleveland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Denver, Indianapolis, Columbus, including the Pittsburgh multi-center, Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

Pick Up magic valley AG WEEKLY
 At One Of These Locations, Or

For just \$26/year, you can have the most complete local agricultural news delivered to your home. Call 733-0931, ext. 281 for more information.

Pick up a complimentary issue each Saturday at one of these fine locations:

- TWIN FALLS
 - Altursons
 - Western Plaza
 - Worrornt
 - Dairy Country Store
 - Agdon Restaurant West
 - United Oil - Addison
 - Buffalo Cafe
 - Dairyman's Udder Place
 - Woodworth's
 - Smith's
 - Gregory Outlet
 - North Chickwagon
 - Gen's Checkpoint
 - Twin Falls Livestock
 - Carman's
 - Burk's Tractor
 - Southwest Equipment
 - BUHL
 - Home Plate Restaurant
 - Big Chief
 - Scrubs & Grub
 - R & B Grocery
 - Valley Co-op
 - Buhl Implement Company
 - FILER
 - Cedar Lanes Bowling Alley
 - KIMBERLY
 - Person's IGA
 - Travelers Bus
 - JEROME
 - Paul's Market
 - Valley Co-op
 - Northside Implement
 - Producers Livestock
 - WENDELL
 - Farmhouse Restaurant
 - Lorenz's
 - Simmerly's
- GOODING
 - Lincoln Inn
 - Gooding Gas & Market
 - Gooding Seed - Garden Store
 - Valley Co-op
 - Gooding Seed - Garden Store
 - BLISS
 - Clebow Restaurant
 - HAGERMAN
 - Frog's Liv Pad
 - Sportsman Beer Resort
 - SHOSHONE
 - Farmers Market
 - Manhattan Cafe
 - Moan Creek Store
 - Valley Co-op
 - Green Market
 - Sheduck Pastrytown
 - CUNLEY/RUPERT
 - Burley's Cafe
 - Price's Cafe
 - Smith's
 - Altursons
 - Green Market Sales
 - Cal Stores
 - Burley Auction Yard
 - United Co-Op, Cornix
 - Paul's Home Center
 - HANSEN
 - Bow's Market
 - Hendon Cafe

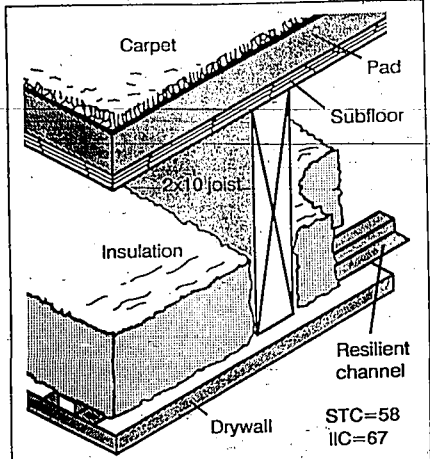
More locations will be added soon!

Consumer's

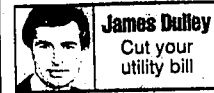
Simple improvements can cut noise through ceilings

Q. We plan to build a two-story room addition and we want the floor as soundproof as possible. Will adding fiberglass insulation under the second floor help and will it reduce our heating and cooling bills? J.M.

A. There are several designs of the floor/ceiling construction that greatly reduce the noise transmission through the floors. There are also some simple improvements and products that you can add to existing floors to reduce the noise transmission between them.



Soundproof floor construction with insulation.



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

Most of the designs utilize some type of insulation sandwiched between the floor and ceiling. The actual energy savings from the addition of the second-story-floor insulation is minimal.

When you compare the level of noise transmission through a floor, there are two index ratings — sound transmission class (STC) and impact insulation class (IIC). The higher the index ratings, the quieter the floor.

The STC rating ranges from 37 for standard wood floor construction to 59 for the quietest floor construction. The IIC rating ranges from 34 to 72. For example, at a STC of 35, loud speech is heard, but not intelligible through the floor. At a STC of 50, loud speech is not audible at all.

One of the quietest floor construction designs utilizes (from top down) carpet, pad, 1/2-inch underlayment, 1/2-inch sound board, 5/8-inch subfloor, 2x10 floor joists with 3-inch fiberglass batt insulation, soundproof resilient channel, and 5/8-inch gypsum board ceiling.

Another design, which greatly reduces the impact sound like footsteps, utilizes a 1-5/8-inch thickness of special lightweight cellular (foamed) concrete over the subfloor. The mass of the concrete deadens the noise.

Special long-span trusses instead of joists for the floor are effective for soundproofing. You can purchase either all-wood trusses or ones with a steel reinforcing web between the wood support members. Both types of trusses weigh less than standard

collectors at the same time. What is the best way to install the solar collectors to minimize the possibility of leaks? P.P.

A. You should definitely use metal framing to tilt the collectors at the proper angle. Trying to flash wood supports on to a new roof is bound to fail and result in leaks. The wood will not last as long as the new asphalt shingles.

You should consider using an industrial type of single-ply rubber like EPDM film roofing system under the solar collectors. The metal frames can be mounted directly over the EPDM film and secured to the roof sheathing below. This should last as long as the rest of your roof.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Q. I am going to have my house reroofed and I plan to install solar

collected and I plan to install solar

Be on the lookout for worthless information on employment

Better Business Bureau

Q. My boyfriend saw an ad in the paper the other day looking for skilled and unskilled workers. The ad stated that he could earn from \$2,400 to \$5,200 a week and that transportation and free housing will be provided. What can you tell me about this?

A. Our office has been checking into this ad and we found that the company would not release any information on the jobs available until the consumer paid \$90. Remember job listing services place ads in "help wanted" sections of newspapers that appear to offer work in the United States and abroad. In reality, many of these companies merely sell state or worthless information about employment. They may charge as much as several hundred dollars for information they simply copy from the classified section — information job seekers can obtain themselves for the price of the newspaper.



Better Business Bureau

For overseas employment, job seekers should check with their state's employment commission about prospects for employment rather than paying a fee in advance to an unknown firm. Companies looking for employees to work overseas will usually pay through state employment offices.

Q. I received a postcard the other day from Mail Distribution Center. It says that if I sign up and take to them, they will supply me with information on Social Security benefits that I have coming. There's no fee for this, but I am not sure if it is the right thing to do. Have you heard of this before?

A. We are in the process of developing information on the com-

pany, so at this time I am unable to issue a report. Hopefully, we'll have some information that we can report on shortly. It is a good idea that every three years or when you move or change jobs to make sure your Social Security earnings are being credited properly. The Social Security Administration receives millions of earnings and tax payment reports from employers each year. Some reports contain misspelled names or incorrect Social Security numbers. To check your record for accuracy, just ask your local Social Security office for the correct form and fill it out. Do not put it off, there is a time limit for correcting errors.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

IBM losing its 'bellwether' title

Knight-Ridder News Service

Since 1983, the Dow Jones industrial stock average has posted gains of about 10 percent a year.

IBM stock, however, still sells at 1983 levels.

Is this the mark of a leader? Analysts say IBM has lost its title as "bellwether," or market leader. Where once the company set the pace for all of Wall Street, now it must shudder violently to cause a tremor in the rest of the market.

"It used to be that the market couldn't go up unless IBM went up," said Rick J. Martin of Prudential Securities Inc., a top IBM analyst. "I would say that for about six years, that has been utterly incorrect."

That is not to say that IBM doesn't occasionally lead the financial world. On March 19, when the company announced lower-than-expected earnings, the Dow Jones average fell 62 points, losing just over 2 percent of its value.

But by and large, IBM and the market have gone their separate ways. The company has underperformed the market steadily since 1985 because of weak earnings and an industry-wide slowdown.

This is ironic, because IBM has grown steadily for decades and has more financial assets now than ever before. "It is more a stock that effects the economy than 20 years ago," said P. Martin Rensingner, an IBM analyst at Duff & Phelps Inc.

Some observers say the problem is not with IBM but with the way Wall Street does its business. Most trades are carried out electronically by program traders, computer programs that react mechanically to incremental changes in stock prices. The behavior of an individual company just doesn't mean that much anymore, they say.

"Nobody's a market leader anymore," said Fred Perry, a 28-year IBM veteran and stock owner.

Now may be time to buy IBM stock, analysts say

Knight-Ridder News Service

When IBM's earnings hit the skids in March, Wall Street panicked and stock price dove about 28 percent.

But analysts say that is no reason to lose faith in the company. By contrast, now may be a nice time to buy its stock provided the buyer is prepared to ride the Big Blue roller coaster.

"This is not a company in trouble, in any respect," said Rick J. Martin, of Prudential Securities Inc., a top IBM analyst. "IBM is in a multi-computer, No. 1 in minicomputer, No. 1 in personal computer, and No. 1 in software."

In spite of its sporadic stock, IBM remains an institution of American business. The company earned more money than any other U.S. firm last year. Its boundless financial resources put it fourth on the 1991 Fortune 500 ranking of industrial companies.

When such a stock is trading at about \$100, a 40 percent discount from its peak six months ago, the astute investor will buy it, IBM experts say.

"I would say it's at the bottom end of its trading range right now," said Donald Baxter, a money manager based in Boca Raton, Fla. "IBM is one of the stocks we are specifically recommending."

The only catch is that the buyer must be willing to turn around and sell the issue if conditions change. IBM, like most computer companies, is plagued with a cyclical stock, whose value rises and falls with its customer's brief attention spans. To make matters worse, IBM in 1991 is facing decreased earnings for the first time in years.

Last March, the company posted its first-ever quarterly loss.

Two major credit rating services, Standard and Poor's and Salomon Brothers, reacted by lowering their official IBM outlook to "negative" from "stable." That puts at risk IBM's precious triple-A bond rating, a symbol of financial health which it shares with only 18 other U.S. companies.

As a result, analysts are becoming more calculating in their assessments of IBM's stock. Where once the company enjoyed a legion of buy-and-hold shareholders who stowed their certificates in shoe boxes or bank vaults, now stock brokers are telling them to treat the stock like a hot potato.

"We view IBM and most computer stocks more as trading vehicles," said Mark Jordan, an IBM analyst at A.G. Edwards & Sons. "The idea is to buy them when no one else wants them."

"I think, unfortunately, we should look at IBM stock as one we should trade rather than one we should buy and hold," agreed Martin.

For the next year, IBM is likely to thrive on the new generation of mainframe computers it introduced on Wednesday. Mainframes, giant business computers that cost up to \$25 million each, generated half of IBM's profits last year.

And William J. Milton of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. estimates that the company is guaranteed \$3 billion in receipts from the new machines from advance orders alone.

But even a \$3 billion cushion does not guarantee success, for IBM. "We're talking about a company that generated \$69 billion in revenue last year," Milton said.

Interest rates dropping but not for credit card users

Knight-Ridder News Service

Though overall interest rates have fallen, credit-card users won't soon see their finance charges drop.

That's because more cardholders are paying their credit-card bills late or are filing for bankruptcy to avoid payment, industry executives said last week at a meeting in Dallas.

"No, (card rates) are not going to come down," said Alex Hart, president of MasterCard International, the San Francisco-based credit-card company. "Fraud has virtually doubled in the last year, charge-offs (amounts a bank believes won't be repaid at all) have risen about 30 percent in that time, and delinquencies are up."

One result: Banks are more cautious about issuing cards. They approved only 41 percent of credit-card applications in the first six months of 1991, down from 59 percent in the previous six months, according to a survey by the American Bankers Association in Washington.

If you have insurance-related questions, call the National Insurance Consumer Helpline. "Trained professionals are there to answer a range of questions. They also can advise you on resolving insurance-related disputes. The line is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. EDT; Call (800) 942-4242.

per quarter must be treated as employees for tax purposes. This means that you, as an employer, should be withholding state and federal taxes to be remitted quarterly. Failure to comply could bring penalties, but the IRS is not actively pursuing most cheats, said Saul Epstein, director of taxes in the Philadelphia office of Ernst & Young, an accounting firm. Moreover, the rules are confusing and make no distinction between a legitimate business owner with full-time employees and a person who has a part-time housekeeper or babysitter at home.

Congress has proposed raising the threshold from \$50 a quarter to \$300 a year and simplifying the rules to make compliance easier.

Domestic workers who come to your home and are paid at least \$50

Lynn Rasmussen
Wealth Accumulation Specialist

Let me show you how to substantially increase your wealth while protecting your family.

MONEY
Mutual Of New York
Office • 733-2363 • Res. • 733-2807

ESTATE PLANNING
LIVING TRUSTS
CORPORATIONS
SMALL BUSINESS

JOHN S. CHAPMAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW

Sun Valley 788-2876
11872 Hwy 75

Twin Falls 734-9629
834 Falls Avenue

Boise 343-6485
476 North 12 Suite 100
(12th & State)

PEPSI

PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
255 Third Avenue West
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

733-6261 P.O. Box P

TO: PEPSI COLA RETAILERS & CONSUMERS
SUBJECT: RETURNABLE BOTTLES

This letter will serve as notification that on or about November 29, 1991, the Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls Idaho will cease to produce and distribute 16 oz. returnable bottles.

The products affected are Pepsi Cola 16 oz. returnable bottles and Diet Pepsi 16 oz. returnable bottles.

The areas affected are the following counties: Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Miridoka, and Twin Falls.

We will continue to pay deposits on 16 oz. returnable bottles until February 28, 1992.

The reasons for this change are numerous and include the inability to obtain new packaging materials at competitive prices, lack of continued acceptance by consumers and retailers, and the capital expenditure required at our bottling facility to continue this package.

As always, we appreciate your support in the marketing and sale of our products.

Willie Dane
Willie Dane
General Manager

Business

Mining fever still runs high in Yukon gold country

The Washington Post

HONANZA CREEK, Yukon Territory — Dave Hendric freely admits that he is afflicted with gold fever. Just like the prospectors who came here during the Klondike gold rush of 1896 and either struck it rich or went flat broke.

"The worst thing you can do is find almost enough gold to make a few dollars," said Hendric, a small-time prospector from Montreal. "You're better off finding nothing, because otherwise you're hoping it's going to get better, and that you'll hit a hot spot. Pretty soon, you don't have a house, you don't have a wife, you don't have a diddly."

Hendric likes to mine gold the old way, with a pick, shovel and sluice box, but he said he has learned that working as a mechanic in a government garage is a more reliable way to make a living, so he works only part time on his claim now.

Tim Coles, who is risking everything in a big way by leasing and buying bulldozers to clear through his two claims just outside Dawson, says he too has the fever. "The problem isn't finding gold here. The problem is that there's too damn much gravel mixed in with it," said Coles, who left his home in Digby, Nova Scotia, 12 years ago with dreams of becoming an overnight millionaire.

Hendric, 31, and Coles, 31, are among 350 gold prospectors, and a like number of hired hands still working the Klondike around Dawson, an erstwhile boom town whose population swelled to more than 40,000 at the height of the turn-of-the-century gold stampede and then plummeted to 1,600 10 years later.

With the declining price of gold on world markets and rising cost of equipment and labor have made small-time gold mining a marginal enterprise for most prospectors, nearly \$80 million worth of gold was extracted from the Yukon in 1989. Four years ago news spread that local

prospector Johnny Erickson had found a 9-ounce nugget near Bonanza Creek, and excitement ran through Dawson just as it did in 1897, when a summer carrying 3 tons of Klondike gold arrived in Seattle and 100,000 gold-seekers rushed to the Yukon.

Gold still accounts for one-third of the economy of the Yukon, a territory larger than France, but with a population of 35,000 people, two-thirds of whom live in Whitehorse, the provincial capital.

One of the coldest inhabited regions on earth, the

claims for would-be prospectors, because "all I needed was a chain saw, an axe and a compass, and it was a good way to learn about the business. Also, there wasn't much danger of losing money."

However, gold fever quickly overcame him, and he started mining for himself six years later, taking out 500 ounces in his second year. Coles said he was able to bank about \$45,000 that year, but the next year, when he mined the same amount, he lost \$250,000, mostly because of heavy investments in equipment.

While it costs only \$10 to file a 500-by-1,000-foot claim, rental or purchase of heavy earth-moving equipment, screening boxes and sluices runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars during the 100-day mining season.

Coles said he lost everything in 1987, tried contract bulldozing work for other prospectors for a while but only went deeper into debt and this year decided to give mining one more try, staking two new claims and investing heavily in several financial backers.

"I set up my box, and in the first hour found several financial backers."

"I got a nice nugget," Coles said, flashing a pill-sized piece of gold.

"In the next 15 hours I never got anything like it."

Coles reckons 1 yard of pay gravel will yield an average of about \$10 worth of gold — hardly a 12-hour day's work during the summer and the \$200,000 he has invested in his used equipment.

"Most of the nuggets will be smaller than cornflakes," Coles said.

Dawson Mayor Peter Jenkins smiled knowingly when he talked of the lofty dreams of modern-day Klondike prospectors. "The common story of how you make a small fortune in gold is this: You start with a large fortune, and you end up with a small fortune — if you're lucky. Otherwise, you just lose it all."



Tim Coles is one of about 350 people who dig for gold outside Dawson in the Yukon.

'You're better off finding nothing, because otherwise you're hoping it's going to get better, and that you'll hit a hot spot. Pretty soon, you don't have a house, you don't have a wife, you don't have diddly.'

— Dave Hendric

Yukon was populated mostly by Dene Indians, Eskimos, white fur trappers and traders when prospector George Carmack and his Indian companions, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie, struck gold in Rabbit Creek in 1896.

Soon, as many as 250 riverboats plied the Yukon River from Whitehorse, and the narrow-gauge White Pass & Yukon Route Railway brought even more prospectors to Dawson in search of fortunes.

It was left to the Royal Northwest Mounted Police to deal with the gambling, hard drinking, fights in rowdy bordellos and frequent murders that made Dawson infamous through the world.

The former Yukon capital is mostly a sleepy tourist site now, but the surrounding hills reverberate with the sounds of clanking machinery.

Coles said he came here in 1979 to work as a telephone-company repairman but soon staked

Superconducting wire hits record length

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — Scientists at Los Alamos National Laboratory have made a superconducting wire they say brings researchers closer to using the technology to produce efficient motors, electromagnets and power lines.

The team produced a 130-foot wire, much longer than results of previous attempts which made wires only a few inches long, the lab announced Monday.

"That long length is a record," said Jim Bray, manager of the oxide superconductors program at General Electric Corp. in Schenectady, N.Y.

This is quite good news to see people get in the 100-foot-plus range," he said. "It's one more step along the road to get real products, but it's still a long way to go."

However, lab physicist Ross Lemmons said there's still a hitch: The wire cracks when bent into a loop.

"This is an art we are yet to perfect," Lemmons said. Since the discovery in the 1980s of a new class of superconducting ceramics that operate at relatively high temperatures, scientists have tried to make superconducting tapes or wires.

Ordinary metal wires resist the flow of electricity, causing some power to be lost. There is no resistance in a superconductor, so appliances made with them can do more with the same amount of electricity.

Early superconductors had to be cooled close to absolute zero, requiring the use of expensive liquid helium; the new superconductors can be cooled with less expensive liquid nitrogen.

"The point of this accomplishment is we're beginning to bump up against the bottom end of the application range," Lemmons said. "We're a heck of a lot closer than we were a year ago."

Weyerhaeuser weighs Soviet logging, replanting venture

Journal of Commerce

SEATTLE — Weyerhaeuser Co., the largest forest products operation in the Pacific Northwest, will decide in the next few months whether to launch a multimillion-dollar project to log and replant sizable areas of the Soviet Far East.

This is the first time a major timber company has identified tracts of timber to be cut in the Soviet Union.

Robert Marshall, Weyerhaeuser vice president for timberlands, confirmed that the giant timber company is studying the possible logging of fine-grained spruce, larch and white fir at several prospective sites. The timber would be exported to Japan, Taiwan, South Korea and China.

The amount of investment involved could range from as little as \$3 million to as much as \$40 million over a five-year period, he said. Each of the proposals involves Weyerhaeuser replanting areas to be logged, he said.

Soviet delegates at a port development conference in Seattle last week said Weyerhaeuser's plans already are far enough along for the U.S. company to be studying prospective port terminals to handle the logs. They said Weyerhaeuser is considering development of a terminal at Port Vanino, the eastern terminus of a rail line known as the Baikol-Amur.

The amount of investment involved could range from as little as \$3 million to as much as \$40 million over a five-year period, he said. Each of the proposals involves Weyerhaeuser replanting areas to be logged, he said.

Marshall, however, said Vanino is only one of several ports being considered. Weyerhaeuser is studying several different logging ventures, and the

selection of the port to be used might be expected to depend on the location of the logging to be done — if any.

Logs would be sold to Pacific Rim mills, he said, but almost certainly would not be shipped to the Pacific Northwest to be turned into lumber here.

The economies of sending logs across the Pacific are so incredible that it's not going to happen," he said.

Weyerhaeuser is convinced there will be significant opportunities to enter the Soviet Far East in the next three to five years, but is analyzing whether the potential returns and the investment required justify a venture there.

The Soviet Far East has only 3 million people in an area 2½ times the size of California, he said. Hundreds of thousands of square miles of undeveloped land is covered with grass or small-diameter trees.

The Weyerhaeuser executive said the number of companies and agents with rights to cut timber has become larger and larger in the last few months. Weyerhaeuser now receives eight to 10 inquiries a week from people interested in having the company cut timber in the Soviet Far East, he said.

The company has evaluated some Soviet locations but recognizes that the Soviet Union is changing so rapidly that better sites might become available before a decision is made, Marshall said.

It's likely the Weyerhaeuser board would approve a timber operation in the Soviet Union if the investment is relatively low and there's a prospect of a reasonable return, he said.

Extensive uncertainty about the future of the

For-profit medicine pegged at \$150 billion yearly

BOSTON (AP) — Profit-making medical businesses add \$150 billion worth of services last year and made up about 20 percent of the nation's entire medical bill, says a prominent critic of the profit motive in medicine.

Dr. Arnold Reisman provided the new estimate of the size of what he calls "the medical-industrial complex." He did not reveal how he arrived at the number.

Reisman retired earlier this year as editor of the New England Journal of Medicine, which published his latest essay in Thursday's issue.

"What we see now is a market-oriented health care system spinning out of control," he wrote.

He noted the emergence of profit-making hospital chains and the growth of for-profit services for outpatient treatment, such as day surgical centers, X-ray centers and

REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin

ADS AND DISCLOSURE RULE

QUESTION: I understand the truth-in-lending law requires lenders to give customers a plain statement of credit charges involved in any financing. Does this also apply to real estate advertising?

ANSWER: Yes it does! It has helped clear up many previous misunderstandings when advertisers would mention some, but not all, of the financial costs of a property for sale. Remember when ads used to read like this: "FOR SALE — 3-bedroom home, only \$60,000 with \$6,000 down."

Now, if you advertise down payment, you must also state the monthly payment and the interest rate. Tell all or tell nothing!

IRWIN REALTY INC.
862 Du-Lane Blvd. N
Twin Falls, ID 83403
734-6500

THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith



The third day of a diet isn't too bad. By then you're off it.

Joe: "Do you have any money in the bank?"

Mac: "I don't know. I haven't shaken it lately."

Meetings are where people go to learn how to do things they currently haven't enough time to do because they go to so many meetings.

One thing you can get for a dime these days is a protest from your kids that it isn't enough.

IRS agent to taxpayer: "We sympathize with your problems—but they can't fit into our computer."

When you want good old-fashioned service, and expert tune-ups call

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls
or call 734-3383

meet your match

in The Times-News Classifieds.

What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people — tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly — searching for a perfect match. It's easy! All you do is write an ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of person you would like to meet.

No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply write for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact. Reading the section daily will increase your chances of finding an intriguing ad that sounds like it may describe your perfect match. Then, you can respond by writing to the related code.

Remember that all correspondence will be handled with the strictest confidence by The Times-News. While "Meeting Your Match" will be fun to do, some simple guidelines should be followed: always meet in a public place, give your respondent's a first name and a phone number only, and never give your address.

Form for "Meeting Your Match" with fields for Name, Address, City, State, Zip Code, Phone #, and a grid for writing the message.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
BUHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME 462-6944 • ESCOBAR 462-6944
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552
132 3RD STREET WEST, TWIN FALLS ID 83303

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Display Ads: 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items up to \$100. Senior Seller Ads \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1.00 to \$5,000. Senior Discount - 1/2 off regular 7 day open rates. Student Discount 1/2 off all rates. Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$7.50. Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion. See other form for our open rate.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo with phone number 733-0931

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 400 REAL ESTATE, 500 MISCELLANEOUS, 600 RECREATIONAL, 700 TRANSPORTATION, 800 EMPLOYMENT, 900 FARMER'S MARKET

LEGAL NOTICE

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 312 NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of School District No. 312, Lincoln and Jerome Counties, Idaho, has amended, has determined that it is in the best interest of said school district to sell the property as identified below. An approved school property as stated below has been only...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Chihuahua mix, 8 weeks, in collar, at RC's Quick Stop, silver choke collar, white and black. Found: Black Scottish Terrier wearing a red collar, 225 S. 2nd, Idaho Falls, 8/18-8/24/91. Found: Male cat, black/white nose, both tail, Kimberly, 733-8188 ask for Wm.

102 CARD OF THANKS

The Family of Vin Leedom wishes to thank all of the family, friends, and neighbors for the love, moral support, food contributions and flowers in our time of need. The family of Vin Leedom wishes to thank the Pastor and the members of the First Baptist Church of Idaho Falls for their love and support.

103 MEMORIALS

The family of Annetto Stingsen family wish to express their deep appreciation to the many relatives and friends for the great outpouring of love, flowers, food, your time and your prayers during this time of loss and sorrow. Thank you all who cared and shared.

105 PERSONALS

Alone? Want to fall in love? Christian Phone Romance 11 W. 2nd, 1-900-786-7710 (24 hrs).

106 HAPPY ADS

Happy 50th Wickham's Celebrate with us at the Turf Club on October 13th 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. HAPPY 65th BIRTHDAY Vinnie Pearl

105 PERSONALS

HERE I AM! Spontaneous, adventurous, loveable, the well-toned, 5'11, 185 lbs of muscle; Blonde male with brown-green eyes, looking for a like-minded, outgoing, fun-loving, 20-29 who likes outdoor excitement. Hiking, Caving, Mountain Biking, etc. Miss Right? No. Interested? Why not... 87MYM-3553.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300 ANNUAL BASKET DINNER Sept. 29, 1991, 511, Charlotte Catholic Church, Fort Hall, Idaho. The dinner is served from 5:30pm to 8:00pm. Menu of roast lamb, spanish rice, baked beans, potato salad, meat bread, pie. All you can eat. The dinner will be held at the Oinkari Banquet room in Boise.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Attainable criminal defense Divorce, Kevin M. Rogers - Attorney, 324-4553

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Painting: Interior & exterior; roof coating & repair; driveway topcoating. 734-1343

201 ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGEMENT

BED AND BREAKFAST GROCERY DELIVERY. Applicant must possess strong organizational skills and ability to work with public. Flexible part-time position. \$10,000 per year. Send resume to: Box 1016, Elko, NV 89801. Call Gori Anichini at 366-2589.

202 ADULT CARE

30mi. private room for an adult resident in licensed facility. Call 734-3937

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MOBILE MECHANIC. Almond of what it might cost to take it to the shop? Call me. I will tell you anything. Free labor. Call 734-7949 (toll-free) for more information.

203 AGRICULTURAL

EXPERIENCED TRUCK DRIVERS for spud hauler. Apply in person, 1061 S. Blue Lakes, 8/20, or call 733-8177. Wanted: Experienced short haul truck drivers. Call 324-7474. Wanted: Experienced weather operator. Call 324-7474.

204 CHILD CARE

Child care in our home 7:30 am-3:30 pm for max. 4 children. 1-800-421-2222. Nannies needed near NYC and NJ. You provide loving child care, board, salary & air fare. 1 year minimum commitment. Immediate opening.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted. Part-time. Call 734-3337.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARRING-DEPENDABLE-MATERIALS/NACHA's member. Call 734-4102. Quality child care in my home. 2-3 full-time children. Call 734-4748.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physician RECRUITMENT SPECIALIST: Full-time position available in Idaho. Call 734-3337.

202 ADULT CARE

Adult foster care: Home with family atmosphere needed for elderly, developmentally disabled, mentally ill clients. No compensation in place. Full more information please contact Susanne 736-3024 or 1-400-273-9906.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Wanted: Working sheep herder & dog mechanic. Must know tractor & farm implements. Starting at \$1500/month + bonus. 5 day work week. Call 324-2800, after 5:30 call 734-3700.

204 CHILD CARE

Child care in our home 7:30 am-3:30 pm for max. 4 children. 1-800-421-2222.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper wanted. Part-time. Call 734-3337.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARRING-DEPENDABLE-MATERIALS/NACHA's member. Call 734-4102. Quality child care in my home. 2-3 full-time children. Call 734-4748.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physician RECRUITMENT SPECIALIST: Full-time position available in Idaho. Call 734-3337.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN or RN needed, night shift, 10pm-6pm. Fulltime. Please call Magic Valley Manor 536-6623.

DIETITIAN

Recruiting for a dynamic individual with excellent academic and communication skills. Must possess supervisory experience. BS degree in Dietetics and Nutrition. Completed a one year internship and is registered or eligible to be registered in the American Dietetic Assoc. We offer a competitive salary and an excellent benefit program.

POCATELLO REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Human Resources 777 Hospital Way Pocatello, ID 83201 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

LPN needed for evening night position. Al an experienced dental assistant. Contact Kathy POC DNS at 834-4333.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARRING-DEPENDABLE-MATERIALS/NACHA's member. Call 734-4102. Quality child care in my home. 2-3 full-time children. Call 734-4748.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physician RECRUITMENT SPECIALIST: Full-time position available in Idaho. Call 734-3337.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Chiropractic assistant/receptionist. Skill to be required. Call 733-8177.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Accounts receivable & accounts payable clerk. Requires data entry & 10 key by touch. Full time job + full benefits. 1-800-421-2222.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Good job while in school. Cash for 300 W. Hill restaurant. Call 734-6998.

208 PROFESSIONAL

College of Southern Idaho. Program Manager. Coordinated activities under US Dept. of Education. Contact Woodruff Career Center, 311 E. 4th, Shoshone, Call 733-8177.

208 PROFESSIONAL

College of Southern Idaho. Program Manager. Coordinated activities under US Dept. of Education. Contact Woodruff Career Center, 311 E. 4th, Shoshone, Call 733-8177.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physician RECRUITMENT SPECIALIST: Full-time position available in Idaho. Call 734-3337.

208 PROFESSIONAL

The City of Twin Falls will be accepting applications for entry level police officer. The annual testing will be administered to establish a pool of qualified applicants for future positions. Information packets, including job description, qualifications and testing procedures are available from the City of Twin Falls 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Closing date 09-27-91. EEO/AAE.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Burger King is now hiring full part-time job day help. Part-time job day help. 820 Blue Lakes Blvd. TF. Dishwasher needed at Aroma Italian restaurant. Call 733-8177 or apply in person at 147 Shoshone.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Experienced DINNER COOK. We are looking for an experienced dinner cook who is creative and above average in culinary skills. Apply to: Apertissimo, company insurance, clean background check, minimum pay/tuition assistance. Contact Alan Hill for personal interview. Best Western Bukey Inn, Burley, Idaho 208-678-3201.

208 PROFESSIONAL

Good job while in school. Cash for 300 W. Hill restaurant. Call 734-6998.

208 PROFESSIONAL

College of Southern Idaho. Program Manager. Coordinated activities under US Dept. of Education. Contact Woodruff Career Center, 311 E. 4th, Shoshone, Call 733-8177.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Physician RECRUITMENT SPECIALIST: Full-time position available in Idaho. Call 734-3337.

210 SALES

What are you waiting for? Price that classified ad today. ACCOUNT REPS Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established accounts as well as new leads. 90% no travel. No traveling, paid 30 days per insertion. See other form for our open rate.

CAN YOU SHATTER THE MYTHS??

Our proven sales system offering product lines and top benefits and commission. Insurance, profit sharing & other co. benefits. Sports-minded. Bonobos, of loged up independent, enjoy travel. Let us tell you how our top salespeople are building their futures with our company. Fax executive interview call 11am-6pm. 867-5001 ext. 256. Ask for Guy.

CREATING TRENDS IS OUR BUSINESS

Career opportunity, local DME dealer is looking for motivated individual, with experience in sales & public relations. Excellent profit sharing, potential health plan, 401k, and more. Box 8849, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the business. Exc. working facilities, professional training, salary & commission, unlimited income. Family health plan, 401k, and more. Call Dick Day at 834-3462.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Physician RECRUITMENT SPECIALIST: Full-time position available in Idaho. Call 734-3337.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Earn extra income for Back To School or Christmas Shopping. Job Service is now recruiting campers & graders for the 1991 potato harvest. If you are available to work with the Idaho Department of Agriculture from Sept. 10 to Oct. 1, apply now at Job Service. Positions are available in various locations and shifts. This could be the annual, temporary job you've been looking for. Please apply in person at Job Service.

Idaho Department of Employment 260 4th Avenue North Twin Falls, Idaho

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

HELP WANTED LPN The Department of Health & Welfare is accepting applications for a temporary LPN in the Twin Falls area working approximately 10 hours per week. This position must give practical nursing care to delinquent youth in a detention setting and must possess a current LPN license by the State of Idaho Board of Nursing. 83.36/Hr. For more information, contact Brian Chapman or Bonnie Strang at 624-3462. EOE/M/F/H/V

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210 SALES Super salesperson needed for championship basketball court. HOPSI USA 1-701-293-2434

212 TRADE Dispatch position available in long haul trucking company. Must have 5 years of experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Enjoyable FT/PT positions for someone who crosses their arms and crosses...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Local vending route. Must be quickly changed 1-3 days...

502 HOMES FOR SALE 4brdm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, auto-entrance, finished floors...

502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY 65 Acres north of Jerome with lovely well built...

502 HOMES FOR SALE LOOKING TOWARD THE FUTURE? Established full service wholesale retail...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 1-4 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336

Major run-trucking company in a national expansion program seeking top in Twin Falls area...

TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. EOE M/F/V/H/N No. fax: 734-6452 Licensed journeyman electrician...

PLANT ENGINEERING MANAGER The J.R. Splotter Company is currently searching for a Plant Engineering Manager...

100% GUARANTEED Money back. Personal loan/direct consolidation. No collateral, no security required.

502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST LIKE GRANDMA'S Charming 3 brdm farm home on 5 acres...

502 HOMES FOR SALE MEET A BARGAIN In this 3 bedroom home Newly painted, inside and out...

501 OPEN HOUSES 445 BUCHANAN Stop by and tour this gracious brick home in lovely area...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 12 - 2:30 P.M. 1445 Addison Ave. E. 734-0400

NORTHERN AUTOMOTIVE Checker, Kragen, Schuck's, Auto-works, Crown

CHECKER AUTO PARTS division of Northern is now the nation's largest automotive after-market retailer...

J.R. SPLITOT Personnel Manager Human Resource Dept. P.O. Box 420 Aberdeen, ID 83210

400 INSTRUCTION Buying trust deeds Education 524-2224 Maytag laundry mat equipment...

501 OPEN HOUSES 424 PARK TERRACE DRIVE \$86,900 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ready to move into...

501 OPEN HOUSES 424 PARK TERRACE DRIVE \$86,900 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ready to move into...

501 OPEN HOUSES 424 PARK TERRACE DRIVE \$86,900 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, ready to move into...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 1-4 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336

PART-TIME SALES PEOPLE Individuals who are selected for these positions will provide outstanding customer assistance.

WRITERS Freelance writers wanted to cover local events, schools and write feature stories...

400 INSTRUCTION Experienced piano teacher, beginner, intermediate, advanced. Call 474-4718

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Experienced piano teacher, beginner, intermediate, advanced. Call 474-4718

501 OPEN HOUSES 1 bdrm furnished and 2 bdrm with stove and refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE APPLE ACRES Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Orchard 1.25 acres with...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! SHARP! IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 1-4 P.M. 1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336

STOP LOOKING! If you're tired of the same old job and job hunting for a career, this is your opportunity...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Cashier needed for Brouwer's in High Valley Mall part-time Monday through Friday...

501 OPEN HOUSES 1 bdrm furnished and 2 bdrm with stove and refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE APPLE ACRES Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Orchard 1.25 acres with...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! SHARP! IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE ALPINE REALTY 1290 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE PAMELA SHEPHERD is welcomed by Doshier Realty as a Sales Associate.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, SEPT. 22 1-4 P.M. 163 W. 580 S. Jerome \$99,000

212 TRADE Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking, Ovato, Utah...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Cashier needed for Brouwer's in High Valley Mall part-time Monday through Friday...

501 OPEN HOUSES 1 bdrm furnished and 2 bdrm with stove and refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE APPLE ACRES Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Orchard 1.25 acres with...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! SHARP! IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE ALPINE REALTY 1290 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE PAMELA SHEPHERD is welcomed by Doshier Realty as a Sales Associate.

Don't miss the Fall 1991 PARADE OF HOMES

212 TRADE Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking, Ovato, Utah...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Cashier needed for Brouwer's in High Valley Mall part-time Monday through Friday...

501 OPEN HOUSES 1 bdrm furnished and 2 bdrm with stove and refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE APPLE ACRES Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Orchard 1.25 acres with...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! SHARP! IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE ALPINE REALTY 1290 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE PAMELA SHEPHERD is welcomed by Doshier Realty as a Sales Associate.

1 #1 "The Diamond" • 123 Cordova St. • Star Quality Homes

212 TRADE Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking, Ovato, Utah...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Cashier needed for Brouwer's in High Valley Mall part-time Monday through Friday...

501 OPEN HOUSES 1 bdrm furnished and 2 bdrm with stove and refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE APPLE ACRES Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Orchard 1.25 acres with...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! SHARP! IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE ALPINE REALTY 1290 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE PAMELA SHEPHERD is welcomed by Doshier Realty as a Sales Associate.

2 #2 708 Cherokee • Wills, Inc.

212 TRADE Experienced flatbed drivers to drive for Dave R. Grant Trucking, Ovato, Utah...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Cashier needed for Brouwer's in High Valley Mall part-time Monday through Friday...

501 OPEN HOUSES 1 bdrm furnished and 2 bdrm with stove and refrigerator...

502 HOMES FOR SALE APPLE ACRES Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Orchard 1.25 acres with...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BRICK! BRICK! BRICK! SHARP! IMMACULATE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home...

502 HOMES FOR SALE ALPINE REALTY 1290 Addison Ave. East 734-2922

502 HOMES FOR SALE PAMELA SHEPHERD is welcomed by Doshier Realty as a Sales Associate.

3 #3 1194 Monaco St. • Rain Tree Homes

NEEDED SERVICE MANAGER FOR GM STORE. CALL 543-6461

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-Geo 220 N. Broadway • Buhl • 543-6461

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver training School Inc. Eugene, OR

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver training School Inc. Eugene, OR

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver training School Inc. Eugene, OR

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver training School Inc. Eugene, OR

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driver training School Inc. Eugene, OR

Fall 1991 Parade of Homes sponsored by the BUILDERS ASSOCIATION OF MAGIC VALLEY

820-902

**ROY RAYMOND FORD...
OVER 55 REASONS TO SEE US TODAY!**

- | | |
|--|-----------------|
| 1975 FORD GRANADA 4 DR. #31904, Was \$1995 | \$577 |
| 1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WGN. #31892, Was \$1995 | \$677 |
| 1969 DODGE D-250 PICKUP #41753, Was \$1995 | \$777 |
| 1980 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. #31923, Was \$1995 | \$977 |
| 1981 MERC. LYNX WGN. #31922, Was \$2495 | \$977 |
| 1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANCE 2 DR. #31923, Was \$2495 | \$977 |
| 1984 MERC. LYNX 4 DR. #31894, Was \$2495 | \$977 |
| 1979 GMC CONV. VAN #41767, Was \$2995 | \$1277 |
| 1982 OLDS 98 4 DR. #31955, Was \$2495 | \$1277 |
| 1982 FORD GRANADA WGN. #31962, Was \$2495 | \$1377 |
| 1984 PONTIAC FIERO 2 DR. #31960, Was \$2495 | \$1477 |
| 1979 DODGE D-150 4X4 #41705, Was \$4495 | \$1977 |
| 1979 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41696, Was \$3995 | \$2177 |
| 1982 DODGE D-150 PICKUP #41758, Was \$3995 | \$2777 |
| 1984 DODGE D-250 4X4 #41769, Was \$3995 | \$2777 |
| 1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31956, Was \$3995 | \$2777 |
| 1976 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #31925, Was \$3995 | \$2777 |
| 1983 MERC. MARQUI 4 DR. #31914, Was \$4995 | \$2977 |
| 1985 PLY. RELIANT 4 DR. #31936, Was \$4995 | \$2977 |
| 1985 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #31945, Was \$3995 | \$3377 |
| 1983 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31938, Was \$3995 | \$3477 |
| 1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41717, Was \$5995 | \$3977 |
| 1989 DODGE D-50 #41725, Was \$5995 | \$4477 |
| 1987 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31918, Was \$6495 | \$4977 |
| 1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41721, Was \$6495 | \$4977 |
| 1987 MERC. TOPAZ 4 DR. #31928, Was \$6495 | \$4977 |
| 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. #31961, Was \$6495 | \$4977 |
| 1984 GMC JIMMY 4X4 #41762, Was \$6995 | \$5377 |
| 1983 CHEVY S-10 4X4 #41765, Was \$6995 | \$5377 |
| 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31924, Was \$7495 | \$5977 |
| 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41743, Was \$7995 | \$6177 |
| 1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #31903, Was \$7995 | \$6477 |
| 1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #41738, Was \$8995 | \$6777 |
| 1990 NISSAN PUP #41722, Was \$8495 | \$6977 |
| 1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41735, Was \$8495 | \$6977 |
| 1984 FORD F-150 4X4 #41727, Was \$8995 | \$7477 |
| 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31947, Was \$8995 | \$7477 |
| 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31948, Was \$8995 | \$7477 |
| 1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31882, Was \$9495 | \$7677 |
| 1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31931, Was \$8995 | \$7777 |
| 1989 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41771, Was \$9495 | \$8177 |
| 1991 FORD ESCORT WGN. #39510, Was \$9995 | \$8477 |
| 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39523, Was \$9995 | \$8877 |
| 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #39524, Was \$9995 | \$8877 |
| 1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #41754, Was \$9995 | \$8977 |
| 1987 DODGE RAM VAN #41772, Was \$9995 | \$8977 |
| 1988 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #31903, Was \$10,995 | \$9877 |
| 1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #41776, Was \$11,495 | \$9877 |
| 1989 DODGE CARAVAN 5 #41724, Was \$11,995 | \$10,577 |
| 1989 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. #31913, Was \$11,995 | \$10,977 |
| 1991 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #39526, Was \$13,995 | \$11,977 |
| 1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #39519, Was \$13,995 | \$11,977 |
| 1989 FORD F-250 PICKUP #41734, Was \$13,995 | \$12,477 |
| 1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41777, Was \$14,495 | \$13,277 |
| 1991 FORD TAURUS WGN. #39520, Was \$15,995 | \$14,477 |
| 1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN. #49416, Was \$17,995 | \$15,977 |

Miscellaneous-Recreational

- | | | | | |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| 820 PETS AND SUPPLIES AKC registered Chow Chow puppy, male, 8 weeks old, very fluffy. \$250. Call 678-0767. AKC REGISTERED Labrador Retrievers 3 yellow & 6 black. Parents were born in Colorado, champion bloodline. Call 324-5949. AKC Retrievers, Price negotiable. 735-9235. Beautiful AKC Alaskan Malamute puppies, \$300. Ready 9/15. Call 726-2242 days or 788-2958 even. Beautiful, healthy, longhaired Klondike, ready to adopt. Call 324-8775. Beautiful purebred Cocker Spaniel puppies, \$65. Call 542-5622. Border Collie puppies, registered, out of proven working parents. Call 286-7278 or 539-3712. Chinese Shar Pei, wrinkled pupa, from \$300. Terms. See ad on page 2. Exotic birds sold out! Frog: Killen, gray & white, good trained, kid tested. Call 829-5797. Free Kittens: 7 weeks old, sex trained, kid tested. Call 733-1638. Free to good home: 4 male Border Collie X puppies. Call 586-2911. German Shorthair, inner due 10/5. Have 2 kittens, 6 mo. & 1 yr. started to hunt. \$24,500. Golden Retriever, 6 mo. old female, ready to go home. 733-6338 after 6 pm. GORGEOUS RED Pomeranian puppies, 1 male, 5 weeks. \$400 on 734-0224. Great Pyrenees puppy, female, had shots. \$150. Call 324-5478 or 538-5151. Purebred Boston Terrier puppies, male and female, 1 yr. \$195. 765-3555. Registered purebred Cocker Spaniel, male, 4 years old, \$150. 640-6047 after 6 pm. Rottweiler X puppy, free to good home. \$200. Wanted: Good home for 3 baby kittens. 734-3129. White Shepherd/Wolf X, 3 months, \$50 ea. 324-7628. | 825 WANTED TO BUY Any 340 Chrysler motors. Call 926-5471. Bicycling nightwear. Gilliland & Tackle Call 734-4044 Call soil feeders & Bosch pump sprayers. 735-5338 Cowboy theme dinnerware & or serving pieces. One glass or set. \$25-\$42.10 Fender tube amplifier. Call 734-4415. Inflatable pool. 734-7593 Camp stool. 734-7523 Initial changing table in good condition. \$25-60 ea. Knitting machine, one that will accommodate all weights of yarn. 423-5038 Lockable canopy for 1980 10W pickup. Call 543-4942. Needle: Grapo vinas. Please call, 733-7200 or 524-8861. New transmission for 1967 Ford Mustang. 326-5471. Obsolote or junk guns or guns, any quantity or condition. 425-4172. Old Grandfather clock or old key wound wall clock. Call 734-9293. Portable generator, around 3000 watt. 324-8747. Ruffin, mid-size, used kitchen cabinet, 2 door, 1 sink, cabinet, & toilet. Call 734-9223 Scouting wanted. Call 531-5597. Shell for Nissan pickup, 735-2600. Call 735-7434. Small night or earth stove. Round cook, 543-4782. Small Stamp camper, ready to go. 655-4296 after 5. Steel fence posts. 543-5300. Saw for wood. Fiberglass or aluminum canoe. Propane tank, milk, 125 gallons. Call 637-9430. The American Red Cross needs the donation 10 overhead projector. If you can help call 733-6464 or 530 by 718 Stephanie St. Used brick or concrete block. 734-9079. Used lock-ups - call size. Call 734-7806. Want: Black dogs to fit 70W 80L & 60W x 90L openings. Interior dog house. 817L & one 27W x 182L. Front door with window. 85W x 78L. Screen 32W x 76L. Call 734-7523. Wanted: 2 to 5 hp electric motor. Call 733-9833. Wanted: 400 Chevy engine or parts. 530-4614 & old 400. Call 734-2388. Wanted: 55 gallon aquarium or larger w/ or w/ out accessories. 733-5568. | 825 WANTED TO BUY Wanted: 16' galvanized air pipe for pool. Call: need 3012 or 423-5331. Wanted: A Wonder horse - looking and Small animal riding toys on wheels, such as: w/ horse, Snoopy's, & horse. Call 733-2972. Wanted: Barbicoy horse or any other sm all horse. Please call 733-9234. Wanted: Car wash misc. - needed \$150. 438-8093. Wanted: Case Vac tractor with good engine, for parts. Call 524-4688. Wanted: Electric boardboard heater. Call 734-7523. Wanted: Filtration and clean dirt. 1/4 mile west of Flea on Hwy 30, watch for signs or call 526-3192. Wanted: Gas pool cart, need 2000. 524-1556. Wanted: Good condition, free-standing fireplace. Call 734-5921. Wanted: Good sturdy swing seat or play gym, also child's pacer. Call 734-4038. Wanted: Good tractor, used. 734-7523. Wanted: Good used double shoots. Call 734-7523. Wanted: Inexpensive metal shed. Call 524-6037. Wanted: Matronne, & 1st year piano music, good condition. Call 324-4072 or 324-2066. Wanted: Mobile home space in the country. Call 326-33 or 543-4517. Wanted: Nishiki mountain bike, pay top dollar for right bike. Call 535-4591. Wanted: Old posters, ready to go or for repair. 678-2107 after 5. Wanted: Old posters, prepared to buy. Please call me collect if you have 50 or more items. Call 524-6410. Wanted: Organically grown produce. Call 734-8371. Wanted to buy: 14 1/2 bedroom house. 734-7523. Wanted to buy: 2 good used 14 1/2 bedroom homes. Call 734-4219. Wanted to buy: 50 feet of chain link fence. 326-4249. Wanted to buy: Chest of drawers, 2 drawers & 2 bell peppers. 734-9222. Wanted to buy: Duck or goose. 734-5629. Wanted to buy: Embroidery or Salom cigarette case, no limit. \$25 ea. 542-9234. Wanted to buy: Siberian Husky immediately. Call 423-4141. Wanted to buy: Polaroid Indy camera. \$1000. 734-7039. | 827 GARAGE SALES 3 FAMILIES: Couch, kids and adult clothes, stroller, brass coal rack, motorcycle and more. 2069 Elizabeth. Sat 9-5 pm. Sun 7. Big 3 family sale! Sat. 9-5 pm. Sun. 9am-5pm. 360 or motorcycle, furniture & much more! 270 Ave. E. Woodall Moving! Great home, antique round oak table & chairs, rattolator, fencing, Job programm boiler, wood. 1000 sq. ft. 1 mi N. W. E. Kimberly. Sat. & Sun. 9am-5pm. Multi-family: Baby & adult clothes, sewing machine, table & chairs, super single water box, misc. Skyline tr. of. #133. Sat & Sun. 9am-5pm. Rain or Shine! Inside garage sale. Fri. Sat. Sun. 9 to 3. 222 4th Ave W. Jerome. Rock Lodge sold - moving sale. Furniture, junk, equipment - 1000 sq. ft. home. Sat & Sun. 2 days only 1 mi N. of Haugman. Sat & Sun. 9am to 5pm. Tools, record player, heater, fuel tank, lots of misc. East on Newport to 2645. Misc. Sat & Adams. Join 9 to 12. 316 S. 324-8350. 1980 Suzuki PE 400, rebuilt. 3600. 734-7907. 1982 Mini-Honda 50, \$350. Call 734-4153. 1984 Honda XL 200R, good condition. \$500. See at Pit Stop in Burley or call 425-4400 evenings. 1984 Yamaha 250 YZ, dirt bike, powerful. \$500. Size 8 boots, \$50. Also accessories. Call 934-4278 after 5pm. 1984 Yamaha T240R, excellent condition. \$934. Call 825-0222. 1988 Suzuki RM250, recent top end, and rebuilt engine. \$1700. Call 543-8577 even. 1989 Suzuki Quad Racer 500, mint condition! \$2900 or trade for high priced motorcycle. See automobile. 626-5332 even. 1990 Yamaha Trailway 200, 900 mi. \$1200. See at Pit Stop after 5pm. 650 Yamaha, 1973, \$3000 or best offer. Runs good, two clutch. Call 324-7619 or 324-5482. WANTED: 1981 or newer 125cc Min. class. \$59-650. | 827 GARAGE SALES 001 ATYS AND MOTORCYCLES 1980 XL 250 and 1980 TT 250, \$450 each. Trailer for motor. \$600. Sat & Sun. 9am-5pm. Call 543-5945 after 5pm. 1980 Suzuki PE 400, rebuilt. 3600. 734-7907. 1982 Mini-Honda 50, \$350. Call 734-4153. 1984 Honda XL 200R, good condition. \$500. See at Pit Stop in Burley or call 425-4400 evenings. 1984 Yamaha 250 YZ, dirt bike, powerful. \$500. Size 8 boots, \$50. Also accessories. Call 934-4278 after 5pm. 1984 Yamaha T240R, excellent condition. \$934. Call 825-0222. 1988 Suzuki RM250, recent top end, and rebuilt engine. \$1700. Call 543-8577 even. 1989 Suzuki Quad Racer 500, mint condition! \$2900 or trade for high priced motorcycle. See automobile. 626-5332 even. 1990 Yamaha Trailway 200, 900 mi. \$1200. See at Pit Stop after 5pm. 650 Yamaha, 1973, \$3000 or best offer. Runs good, two clutch. Call 324-7619 or 324-5482. WANTED: 1981 or newer 125cc Min. class. \$59-650. |
|--|---|---|---|---|

**Garage & Yard Sale
DIRECTORY**

270 Ave. E. Woodall, Sat-Sun, 9am-5pm.
Skyline tr. of. #133. Sat & Sun. 9-5pm.

**The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE**

CLASSIFIED • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

1991 GM PROGRAM CARS
"All With Factory Warranties"

| | |
|---|---|
| 1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows, Door Locks, Only 4000 Miles \$10,903 | 1991 GMC RALLY STX A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Only 4600 Miles \$18,933 |
| 1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise \$8988 | 1991 PONT. SUNBIRD CONV. Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt \$10,744 |
| 1991 CAD. SEDAN DeVILLE Leather Interior, 5 Year/50,000 Bumper To Bumper Warranty \$22,147 | 1991 GMC JIMMY SLE Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows/Door Locks, Cruise, Tilt \$18,788 |

**Clary's
WESTLAND
Motors**
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1823

Roy Raymond Ford
RAYMOND
733-5110
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM • SAT 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Recreational-Transportation

902-1006

902 BICYCLES

2-10 speeds, \$40 each. 3-20 bikes, \$25, \$35 and \$40. Call 733-4193.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

15' boat and trailer, 40 hp motor, \$750. 15' motor, \$550. 15' Mercury, E-Z-Load trailer, \$1500. Call 734-2851. 1984 Catalina sailboat, 22' long with extras, excellent condition. Trailer, \$375. 6617 eves. & weekends. 1984 Catalina sailboat, 22' long with extras, excellent condition. Trailer, \$375. 6617 eves. & weekends. 1984 Catalina sailboat, 22' long with extras, excellent condition. Trailer, \$375. 6617 eves. & weekends.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1981 Eldorado mini-home, 27' regular media-down, new tires, awnings, good condition. 436-3780.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

17' Road Runner, \$1700. 324-5533. 1972-27 Streamline, exc. condition. Call 734-3267.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Small car dolly, excellent cond. \$1000. 543-5515.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1985 SPAS campor, Slavo, looker, burnac, sink & w/ter tank, sleeps 10. Excol condition. \$1300. 324-9915.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1985 SPAS campor, Slavo, looker, burnac, sink & w/ter tank, sleeps 10. Excol condition. \$1300. 324-9915.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

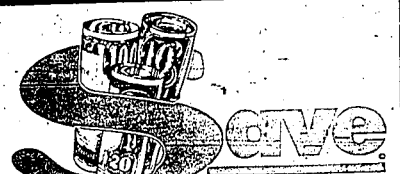
1985 SPAS campor, Slavo, looker, burnac, sink & w/ter tank, sleeps 10. Excol condition. \$1300. 324-9915.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1985 SPAS campor, Slavo, looker, burnac, sink & w/ter tank, sleeps 10. Excol condition. \$1300. 324-9915.

1009 AUTO DEALERS

1985 SPAS campor, Slavo, looker, burnac, sink & w/ter tank, sleeps 10. Excol condition. \$1300. 324-9915.



GREAT BUYS ON USED CARS & TRUCKS PRICED UNDER \$3000!

1980 OLDSMOBILE 88

Stock #326. WAS \$2995. \$588

1981 EAGLE 4x4 WAGON

Stock #350. WAS \$2995. \$688

1956 CHEVY PICKUP

Stock #5780. WAS \$2995. \$788

1984 VW RABBIT

Stock #377. WAS \$2995. \$866

1984 DODGE CHARGER

Stock #343. WAS \$3995. \$895

1984 CLOTH SUNBIRD

Stock #379. WAS \$3995. SOLD

1985 CHEVY SPRINT

Stock #362. WAS \$3995. \$995

1976 DATSUN 280Z

Stock #89. WAS \$3995. \$995

1984 RENAULT AMC

Stock #332. WAS \$3995. \$1195

1984 DODGE COLT TURBO

Stock #354. WAS \$3995. \$1288

1983 OLDS TORONADO

Stock #348. WAS \$3995. \$1288

1982 DODGE D-50 PICKUP

Stock #5617. WAS \$2995. \$1288

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER

Stock #934. WAS \$4995. \$1588

1978 DATSUN 280Z

Stock #252. WAS \$4995. \$1788

1983 FORD MUSTANG

Stock #351. WAS \$4995. \$1788

1985 ISUZU PICKUP

Stock #5628. WAS \$4995. \$1988

1982 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Stock #356. WAS \$5995. \$2488

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY

Stock #254. WAS \$5995. \$2788

REMEMBER FRIENDS ONLY \$49 down. O.A.C. *On Approved Credit.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
• JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

ROY RAYMOND FORD THE FINAL SWEEP

All The Remaining 1991 Models Have Been Swept Together For The Final Clearance...This Is Your Last Chance To Save!!

1991 FORD FESTIVA L OR FESTIVA GL

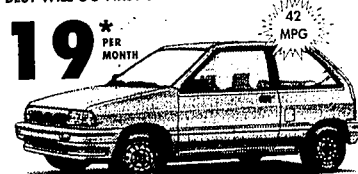
INCREDIBLE!! Festiva L's or GL's...ONE LOW PRICE!

• Monochromatic Paint • ColorKeyed Style Steel Wheels • Updated Sporty Cloth Interior • AM/FM • Rear Wiper Washer • 1.3L EFI 4 Cylinder Engine • Dual Rear View Mirror • Front Wheel Drive • 5 Speed Trans. • Fold Down Rear Seat • 4 Year/50,000 Mile

• ALL EQUIPPED DIFFERENTLY-BEST WILL GO FIRST SO HURRY!!!!

\$5777* / **\$119*** PER MONTH

Retail Value Up To \$8540



*Sole price \$5777 after rebate, \$910 cash or trade down, 60 monthly payments of \$119. INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$8049.99.

1991 FORD RANGER S



For Work or Play This Truck is Ready For You!

• 1 Selling Truck in the World! • 2.3L EFI Engine • Cargo Box Light • Twin I-Beam Suspension • FREE Power Steering • Trip Odometer • Full Ladder Frame • Double Wall Construction • 5 Speed Transmission

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY



• Completely Restyled For '91 • Roomy • Front Wheel Drive • Steel Radial Tires • Power Front Disc Brakes • 4 Year/50,000 Mile Warranty • Probably The Finest Small Car For Ever Built

\$7477* / **\$149*** PER MONTH

*Sole price \$7477 after \$1000 rebate, \$933 cash or trade down, 66 monthly payments of \$149. INCLUDES: Idaho Sales Tax & Title Fees, 12.95% APR. Deferred payment price \$10766.21

UP TO \$2000 REBATE ON F-SERIES TRUCKS!

- 1991 FORD F-150 4X2 Stock #CA14317, Was \$13,025..... **\$9477**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X2 Stock #CA99931, Was \$13,748..... **\$9477**
- 1991 FORD MUSTANG LX Stock #F200630, Was \$12,923..... **\$9977**
- 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 WD Stock #K138056, Was \$13,993..... **\$10,477**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X2 S.C. Stock #KB33599, Was \$14,698..... **\$10,477**
- 1991 FORD PROBE GL Stock #5123665, Was \$16,390..... **\$11,977**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 Stock #7777, Was \$17,245..... **\$12,477**
- 1991 FORD MUSTANG LX Stock #F180883, Was \$16,737..... **\$13,777**
- ECONOLINE CARGO VAN Stock #HB41600, Was \$17,814..... **\$13,977**
- 1991 FORD T-BIRD Stock #H184734, Was \$19,066..... **\$13,977**
- ECONOLINE CARGO VAN Stock #HB41604, Was \$18,089..... **\$14,277**
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR XL Stock #Z273030, Was \$20,550..... **\$15,477**
- 1991 FORD AEROSTAR EXT. Stock #Z257644, Was \$20,550..... **\$15,477**
- 1991 FORD T-BIRD LX Stock #H102886, Was \$21,341..... **\$15,977**
- 1991 FORD F-250 4X2 Stock #CA95781, Was \$22,167..... **\$16,477**
- 1991 FORD F-250 4X2 Stock #CA88371, Was \$22,607..... **\$16,877**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 S.C. Stock #KB34148, Was \$23,856..... **\$17,477**
- 1991 FORD F-150 4X4 S.C. Stock #B22363, Was \$23,924..... **\$17,477**
- 1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #KA19503, Was \$23,948..... **\$17,677**
- 1991 FORD F-250 4X4 Stock #CA90922, Was \$24,950..... **\$18,777**
- 1991 FORD T-BIRD SUPER CPE. Stock #H104361, Was \$25,863..... **\$18,877**
- 1991 FORD BRONCO XLT Stock #LA65683, Was \$26,005..... **\$18,977**

All sale prices are after Ford Rebate and/or Commercial Rebates

Roy Raymond Ford

733-5110 MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE ... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!


1006-1099

Transportation-Transportation

| | | | | | | | | |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|
| <p>1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1979 Chevy LW6, 1 ton, 454-4 spd, new tires, low miles, with or without '10' vns. \$3,990. 823-6277.</p> <p>1981 Clark 4 yard loader, 555 Cummins turbo, 600 hours on complete overhaul, ropes, cab, like new. Also twin screw dump truck. Call 899-7793.</p> <p>1987 F700 Ford, 429 engine, with or without bed and host, exc. cond. 324-8800.</p> <p>23 1/2 ton Waco gooseneck equipment truck, with Bow-Vortail and ramps - \$6750 or best offer. 536-8309.</p> <p>3-78 White conventional trucks: 1 w/ 300, 2 w/ 350 Cummins w/ complete out of frame decent. 1 w/ 1160A, long frame, PS, Snyder's Paul Automotive, 435-5402.</p> <p>84 GMC 2 ton truck, '86, good condition mechanically, etc. Call 324-2125.</p> <p>75 ton conventional 350 C, 54, PS, lube, 20' self-unloading bed, \$14,950. 20' steel spreader w/ winch, \$1,250. 6 yd dump truck, \$3,450. 130 Terex loader, \$12,850. D-46A widower & ripper, rebuilt only, \$22,500. 81 2 yd. 6000 lbs forklift, dual horn, rebuilt, \$5,950. (3) ponds high 10 ton dual tandem, 24' trailers, 2 ill. 1 w/ air brakes, \$4,500 & \$5,500. Hubs, 237-0968/234-0899.</p> <p>79 & 83 Peto conventional, 340SB cats, 240' rebuilt, \$17,500. \$19,500. '79 956C cat 4 yd loader, 342,500. '79 Fiat Allis 168 angle dozer & ripper, \$22,500. 9 wide 4 axle low boy, \$15,000. '79 Terex 555, 3 1/2 yd - \$17,500. 6000 lb Pasmatic forklift, dual pneumatic tires, \$5,950. 6 yd dump psp, \$4,250. 237-0968/234-0899.</p> <p>Aluminum side extension, 24' high, to fit 42' Eagle Bridge semi-trailers, make offer. Call Eddie or Ario 324-5053.</p> <p>De-icer, angle blade, super shape. Pull type, hydraulic cylinder. Call 324-2515.</p> <p>Good 1950 Chevy 1 1/2 ton truck, Good 327 V8, good truck & stock rack, exc. all steel bed. 352-4629.</p> <p>Parting out 2 1978 Ford 3000s. Lots of good parts. Call 7478 Invo mechanic.</p> | <p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1983 Chevy PU, good for parts, 350 engine in good cond. best offer. 324-3828.</p> <p>1981 Chevy 1 ton truck, con. diamond plate and grain rack, only 5,000 miles on new motor, etc. condition. Offer to go. Call 324-4817.</p> <p>1972 Ford PU, runs good, needs some bodywork, \$300 or best offer. 423-4830 or 423-5002.</p> <p>1980 Chevy PU, 1982 Chevy diesel PU, Mobile shop. Dump trailer. Trailer with concrete forms and other misc construction equip. Call 324-3733.</p> <p>1983 Chevy S10, shell, now paint. 233-9217.</p> <p>1985 Ford F150 V6, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette, \$7,000 offer. 726-1075.</p> <p>'86 Ford F250 super cab, diesel, XLT, air, 63,000 miles. \$10,500. 326-5080.</p> | <p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1986 Ford F100 PU, 312 V-6, 4 speed, 59,000 miles, large rear window. Don't say you didn't have a chance to buy one of this kind around! \$9995. 503 Main, Burley 578-7473 or 426-7819.</p> <p>1974 Ford 4x4, new paint and interior, shell, 300 engine (out of truck), \$1300. Call 324-8160.</p> <p>1976 Ford Ranger, 16 ton, 4 spd, AM/FM cassette. Call 324-3533.</p> <p>1976 International Scout 4x4 pickup with insulated camper shell, 4 speed, excellent condition, \$1595. Call 733-8692.</p> <p>1979 International Scout, 4 speed, 2 tops, \$950. Call 734-5870.</p> <p>1983 C-47 Jeep, hard top, motor, \$3950 will consider trade. 734-5854.</p> <p>1983 Ford diesel 4x4, exc. shape, runs good, dual tanks, AC, AM/FM cassette, side rails, \$5000. 423-4830 or 423-5002.</p> <p>1984 Chevy S-10 Blazer, 4x4, Turbo, V-6, 5 speed, AC, tape, cruise, tilt, mag wheels. \$4795. 724-2718.</p> <p>1984 Ford diesel 3/4 ton, loaded, includes camper shell \$17,495. Call 324-2766, after 5:30 pm.</p> <p>1985 Bronco II, Eddie Bauer model. Good condition. High available for towing by motorcycle, \$6,250. Call 837-6537.</p> <p>1985 GMC S16, 4x4, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 543-6165.</p> <p>1987 GMC S16, 4x4, 32,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 543-8155.</p> | <p>1009 VANS & BUSES</p> <p>1969 VW camper bus, rollable transportation, call 734-7708 after 5:30 pm.</p> <p>1980 Dodge Sportman: 24,000 miles, seats 6, new brakes, tune-up & valve adjustment; runs great; body in good condition; \$1950. Call 734-3046.</p> <p>1989 GMC extended cab PU, loaded, bed liner, excellent condition, 19900 firm. Call 324-8203.</p> | <p>1028 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1977 Chevy El Camino Classic, loaded! Must see to appreciate! \$2900 or best offer. Call 324-3855.</p> <p>1977 Nova, 4 door, \$400 of more. 234-2556. 423-5002.</p> <p>1984 Chevy conversion van, diesel, 43,000 miles, like new, \$7000 or best offer. Call 733-8682.</p> <p>1985 Celebrity sin wgn. AT, AC, PS, PB, exc. condition, 22,000 miles, 1 owner, \$3500. Call 733-8697 or 733-8682.</p> <p>1989 charcoal grey Blazer, 4x2, PS, PB, PW 6 locks, Cruise & Trk. Take over payments. Call 733-4748.</p> | <p>1048 ISUZU</p> <p>1988 Isuzu I-Mark, 4 door, with AC. \$3900. 243-8264.</p> <p>1049 JAGUAR</p> <p>1983 Jaguar XJ6, a beauty! \$9900. Call 726-7000.</p> <p>1050 JEEP</p> <p>1985 GJS, new dot top, new springs and shocks, rebuilt 4 cylinder eng., \$1800 includes tie cab with wheels & lower bar. 423-5305.</p> <p>1057 LINCOLN</p> <p>1988 Lincoln Towncar sedan, fully equipped, beautiful when whiny! (up, 41,000 mi. Now Only \$4995. CALLING AUTO WHOLESALE, 934-8110.</p> <p>1061 MAZDA</p> <p>1982 Mazda RX-7, \$2500. Call Shawn 734-8585 days or Pete 734-4444.</p> <p>1991 Mazda 626 LX, 4 dr, 6K miles, Tom, 734-3689 days or 734-4444.</p> <p>1988 Mazda MPV 4WD, AC, cruise, power windows & locks, privacy shade, stereo, 2-tone paint, 25,000 mi. \$6937. \$16,500. 734-4242.</p> | <p>1076 PONTIAC</p> <p>Grandma must sell sharp, sporty, white 1984 4 door Pontiac Lemans, AT, AC, AM/FM, low mil., 35 MPG. 733-7970 monica & bob.</p> <p>1077 PORSCHE</p> <p>1971 Porsche 911T, great cond. Forged to suit, \$7500. 232-4639, 233-8920.</p> <p>1985 Porsche 944, \$9200. Call 736-8692.</p> <p>1084 SUBARU</p> <p>1988 Subaru GL wagon 4x4, spd, AC, cassette, power windows & locks, \$4400. Call Tom 734-3689 days or 733-1414 even.</p> <p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> | <p>1087 TOYOTA</p> <p>1989 Toyota Corolla, 4 door, AC, 1 yr window defrost, AM/FM radio, \$7500 or best offer. Call 724-8240.</p> <p>1990 Toyota Camry, 4 door, loaded, 24,000 miles, \$11,995. Call Roger at BUDGET RENT A CAR 343-2600 or 453-14 after 5 pm.</p> <p>Need cash? Turn up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.</p> <p>1088 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>1970 VW \$725. 1969 VW with blown motor, \$470. Call 733-3292.</p> <p>1971 VW bug, body good, needs some work. \$350. Call 324-3364.</p> <p>1099 AUTO DEALERS</p> | <p>Get Top Dollar for your vehicle!</p> <p>Let the professionals sell it for you.</p> <p>Consign your car, truck or RV now.</p> <p>DICK DEY</p> <p>Where Quality and Value Make The Difference The Dick Dey Difference</p> <p>OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU</p> <p>712 Main Ave. S. 733-8721</p> |
|--|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|

Special Purchase!

Choose from 9 low mileage 1991 Toyota 4 Door Tercel Deluxes. These units are all equipped with automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and stereo. These units listed new for nearly \$12,000. Take advantage of these tremendous savings while they last!



ONLY \$8990

\$0 DOWN \$199 MO.

WILLS TOYOTA

236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-2891 (BUY-1)

*OAC, 12.5% APR, 66 Payments

SAVE UP TO \$3000 ON '92 CARAVANS & VOYAGERS!

America's Favorite Mini-Van Just Got Better!!!

1992 DODGE CARAVAN



\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC!
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all included
in your monthly payment.

Stock #T-27. **WAS \$18,662** Latham **\$3,174** Discount
NOW ONLY \$15,488 OR **\$309 mo.**

*Sale Price \$15,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.05% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicle Similar to Illustration. Financing based on approved credit.

ALL REMAINING '91 MINIVANS \$500 BELOW FACTORY INVOICE!

Beware Of Special Offers Like \$0 Down, You May Have To Pay Tax, Title, etc. BUT NOT AT LATHAM MOTORS

ATHAM

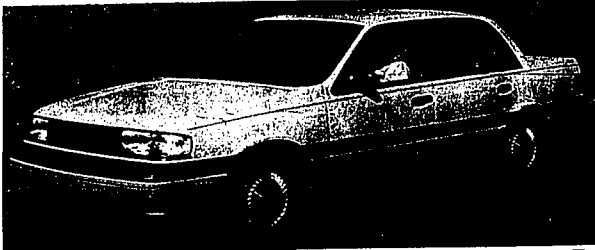
Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M. Prices Effective thru September 30th

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

THEISEN MOTORS IT'S SHOWTIME!

We are proud to present to you the complete line of beautiful 1992 Mercurys and Lincolns for your approval.
ALL PRICED BELOW 1991 PRICES!



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ Cute and Sporty Sport Coupe Model!

- #2T-002
- Scarlet Cloth Interior
- Side Window Demisters
- Wheel Covers
- Front Wheel Drive
- Rear Window Defroster
- Remote Mirrors
- 15.9 Gal. Fuel Tank
- Tinted Glass
- Luggage Rack
- Interval Wipers
- Power Assist Brakes
- Floor Mounted 5 Speed Transmission
- Bright Red
- Radial Tires

1992 MODEL - 1991 PRICES!

NOW YOU \$9777 SAVE \$2500



1992 GRAND MARQUIS First Time Ever Shown!

- #M-57
- Regatta-Blue
- Blue Interior
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Speed Control
- Tinted Glass
- Illuminated Entry
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defroster
- V-8 Engine
- Radial Spoked Wheel Covers
- All Season Radial Tires

WHAT PRICE INCREASE?

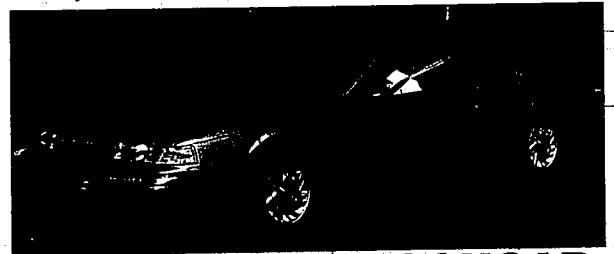
SPECIAL GET ACQUAINTED OFFER YOU \$18,846 SAVE \$4750



1992 MERCURY SABLE New From The Ground Up For '92!

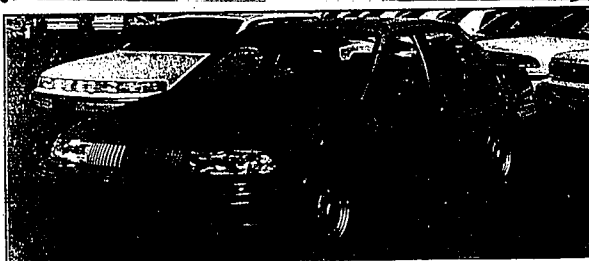
- Oxford White
- #2S-001
- Tinted Glass
- Power Windows
- V-6 Engine
- Speed Control
- AM/FM Radio/Cassette
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Rear Window Defroster
- Twin Comfort Lounge Seats
- Automatic Overdrive Trans.
- Undercoated
- Radial Tires
- Light Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! SAVE \$4041! \$16,888 SAVE \$4256! TAKE YOUR CHOICE!



1992 MERCURY COUGAR Just Arrived ~ First One In!

- Crystal Blue Metallic
- #2X-001
- Soft Blue Leather Interior
- Tinted Glass
- Automatic Overdrive Trans.
- Tilt Steering
- Illuminated Entry System
- Power Seats
- Speed Control
- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Interval Wipers
- 3.8L V-6 Engine
- Power Lock Group



1992 MERCURY TRACER Who Said You Couldn't Afford A '92?

- Front Wheel Drive
- Multi-Port Fuel Injection
- Power Brakes
- Back & Pinion Steering
- Tinted Glass
- Maintenance-Free Battery
- Halogen Headlamps
- Remorse Mirror
- Interval Wipers
- Console
- Side Window Demisters
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- 4 Speakers
- Body Side Moulding
- Child-Proof Door Locks
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats

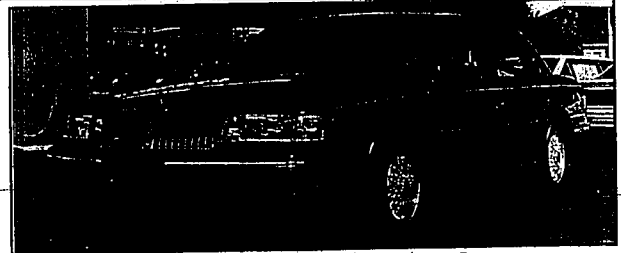
YOU PAY \$159⁶⁴ PER MO. ONLY

Rate plus \$588 after \$200 down from Factory and First Time Buyer's rebate. 10.99 APR. Finance charge \$2001 for 24 months. Delivered price \$12,534.00. Covered everywhere in the Magic Valley tied with gas.

Emmett Harrison's

DEALER RETAINS REBATE

THEISEN MOTORS



We proudly present the 1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS The Way to Enjoy a Luxury Car!

- Front Wheel Drive
- ABS Power Brakes
- Power Seats
- Air Suspension
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Message Center
- Air Conditioning
- Deluxe Stereo System
- Tinted Glass
- Power Steering
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Power Windows
- Power Windows
- Power Windows

Jack Jardine intends to make 1991 his best year ever in Luxury Car sales. To do this he will sell 1992's at the same price as the 1991 models.

FORD SPECIAL DISCOUNT \$1810 THEISEN MOTORS SAVINGS \$5500

NOW \$29,888 TODAY \$7310 SAVE

701 Main Ave. E.

For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

733-7700