

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Sunny but cooler with highs near 70s. West winds 15 mph and lows tonight near 30.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Don't ask

A Bliss couple is making a spectacular success of a bar that three months ago passing trucks mistook for a "toolshed."

Page B1

Drawing lines

The Magic Valley came out of the first round of the reapportionment process in good shape, but the possibility remains that it will change to something else.

Page B1

Sports

Braves, Twins lead

Atlanta downed Pittsburgh to take a 2-1 lead and Minnesota handled Toronto to go up 3-1 in the respective league baseball playoffs.

Page D1

Bad play for Idaho teams

All three Idaho university football teams bit the dust. Boise State lost its unbeaten boast at Montana; Idaho State held pace-setting Reno even for three quarters before dropping and Idaho was outscored 31-7 in the second half by Weber State.

Page D3

2 major upsets

In a day of a lot of close calls for highly ranked teams, Syracuse and Baylor topped the college upset list.

Page D4

Features

Clowning around

Rupert boasts two professional clowns who have traveled the miles entertaining children.

Page C1

Color the trees

Environmental columnist Reed Glenn tells how to receive a coloring book illustrating ancient forests.

Page C3

Opinion

Judging Thomas

Today's editorial looks at allegations against Judge Clarence Thomas and how a Senate committee handled them. Its conclusion: sadness and disgust.

Page A6

Senators strike back

U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig respond to Wednesday's Times-News editorial, which accused them of selling out Idaho on the nuclear waste issue. One of them calls the editorial "bitter and twisted."

Page A6

Business

Everybody comes to Wava's

A Gooding business is attracting customers by offering them things they can't find in the big city.

Page E1

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Please recycle this newspaper

Thomas vows not to withdraw

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas vowed Saturday that he would "rather die than withdraw" his nomination. His increasingly bitter confirmation battle escalated into a no-holds-barred attack on his accuser, law professor Anita Hill, and open warfare broke out among Senate Judiciary Committee members.

Victim of stereotypes, White House quiet — A3

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., accused Hill of "flat-out perjury" in part of her testimony Friday, while Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said letters, faces and statements were put into his office from former law professors, people in Tulsa, Okla., and others warning him to "watch out for this woman." Thomas, appearing to be near tears at times and almost shaking with rage at others, said outside groups opposed to his nomination had helped Hill "connect" allegations that he had sexually harassed her when she was his assistant during the early 1980s.

"I would have preferred an assassin's bullet than this kind of living hell that they have put me and my family through," he told Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, R-Utah, near the start of a full-day-of-testimony. At another point in the hearing, he said he expected to be a "sitting duck for the interest groups."



Judge Clarence Thomas, left, his wife Virginia and supporter Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., take a break after a morning session of testimony.

"I expected them to attempt to kill me. And yes, I even expected, personally, attempts on my life... I expected people to do anything, but not this." The ugly charges and unprecedented nature of the Senate hearings have gripped the

nation. But it was unclear how they were affecting the Senate, which is scheduled to vote on Thomas's confirmation Tuesday night. A Washington Post survey of senators showed that most contacted were retaining

Please see THOMAS/A2

Who's lying?

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Americans lie often and in a variety of ways. And experts say that those who lie are often normal, otherwise well-adjusted people, not psychopaths.

But much of the country seems absolutely baffled by the contradictory accounts playing out on national television in the confirmation hearings of Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.

How is it possible that two such credible people — Thomas and his accuser, University of Oklahoma law professor Anita F. Hill — could have such conflicting versions of the truth? To go through the world lying at every turn," said Daniel Callahan, director of the Hastings Center, a research

Please see LYING/A2

Uncertain windfall

After 2 years of Idaho Lottery, old arguments die hard



Instructor Ralph Friedemann and students in the residential carpentry class at Buhl High School work on the construction of a new agriculture lab. The building was funded with Idaho Lottery money.

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One hundred eighty million ticks later, the Idaho Lottery is here to stay. — But 27 months after the first Lottery ticket was sold, the old arguments die hard.

Where the money goes, who's playing — B1

Supporters, who persuaded Idahoans to vote twice during the 1980s for the Lottery, say the system is working out pretty much as they'd hoped. But opponents still question whether the Lottery is an appropriate way to accomplish its stated goal: helping fund the public schools.

"It's popular social policy, to be sure, but I'm not sure it's an elixir we should be imbibing," said Terry Gilbert, the Twin Falls-based regional representative of the Idaho Education Association who appeared in an anti-lottery television commercial in 1988. "What it says is that we will fund programs that are entertaining, whereas a responsible citizenry funds programs as an investment in itself."

"By any measure the Lottery has been bringing in more revenue than anticipated, and is being run more sensibly and more sensitively than was anticipated, and has experienced none of the problems that were anticipated," said Jay Shelley, Idaho Lottery spokesman.

Please see LOTTERY/A2

Lottery results as tangible as bricks, mortar in Buhl schools

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BUHL — The animal science building going up at Buhl High School is a monument to the Idaho Lottery.

So is the new gym floor at Buhl Elementary-Junior High School, the new sound and lighting system in the middle school's auditorium, and the remodeled kitchen at Poppewell Elementary School.

Like the rest of Idaho's 113 public school districts, Buhl Joint District No. 412 has shared in some of the Lottery's largesse for the past two years.

But while Buhl Superintendent Eugene Pyles appreciates the nearly \$120,000 the Lottery has channeled into his district, he takes pains to point out that Lottery money alone is not nearly enough to run the three schools in his district.

"You're never sure how much money you're going to get from the Lottery," he said.

Because of that unpredictability, state law limits how local school districts can use their share of Lottery proceeds. Generally, schools can use the money

only for building, repairing or remodeling facilities or major equipment purchases, such as computers and buses.

Before the Lottery began operations, Pyles said, the district drew up a five-year plan for building improvements. Lottery money has enabled the district to cut a year off that plan, he said.

"It's also meant that we didn't have to go out and ask a levy from our taxpayers," he said. "I would say it eliminated at least one levy."

Since the first installment of Lottery money arrived last year, here's what the Buhl district has done with it:

- Installed a new surface on the elementary school playground.
- Remodeled the elementary school kitchen, which also serves the middle school, after it switched from a fast-food-style method of serving lunches to a traditional cafeteria-style method. The kitchen also switched from paper plates to reusable plastic trays, necessitating the reinstallation of the old dishwasher. About \$6,000 or \$7,000 in Lottery money helped pay for the renovation.
- Replaced the floor and the ceiling of the middle school gymnasium because

water had leaked from overhead radiators and warped the wooden floor.

Replacing the floor and the ceiling cost \$60,000, Pyles said. Some \$20,000 came from an insurance settlement, he said, and the rest from the Lottery.

• Installed a new sound system, stage lights and speakers in the middle school auditorium.

• Removed an old coal boiler from the middle school after it began spewing out smoke.

• Built a paint room inside the vocational education building at Buhl High School. Residential carpentry students built the addition with materials paid for by Lottery money.

• The carpentry students also are building an animal science building behind the vo-ed building. It may be finished by the end of the school year, Pyles said.

• Replaced a door and stairway at the vo-ed building.

• Bought a Macintosh LC computer and a copy machine for the district office.

• Bought two computer desks, one for the high school and one for the district office.

Betting on education

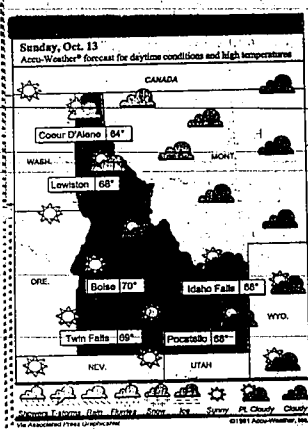
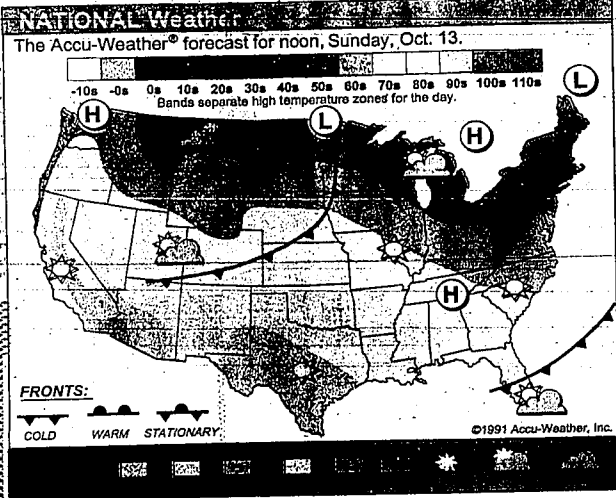
Idaho Lottery money paid to Magic Valley school districts

District	FY 1990	FY 1991
Blaine County	\$26,475	\$86,389
Bliss	\$12,051	\$7,159
Buhl	\$61,823	\$57,171
Camas County	\$11,119	\$9,844
Cassia County	\$203,753	\$193,504
Castelford	\$16,307	\$11,811
District	\$11,404	\$8,261
Eller	\$48,696	\$42,098
Gooding	\$48,118	\$40,354
Hagerman	\$15,720	\$13,271
Hansen	\$15,789	\$12,814
Jerome	\$109,265	\$103,685
Kimberly	\$45,852	\$39,778
Minidoka County	\$205,098	\$191,655
Murfrough	\$14,833	\$11,235
Rice	\$12,095	\$7,385
Shoshone	\$20,084	\$14,650
Three Creeks	\$550	\$582
Twin Falls	\$251,456	\$247,077
Valley	\$29,314	\$22,687
Wendell	\$43,121	\$33,950
Total	\$1,202,720	\$1,150,600

Sources: Idaho Lottery, Idaho Department of Education

Times-News graphic

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	61	51	Max Min Pcp
Atlanta	78	52	
Boston	60	50	22
Chicago	67	43	
Dallas	93	80	
Denver	87	42	
Des Moines	64	42	
Detroit	57	48	01
Honolulu	81	68	
Houston	96	64	
Indianapolis	62	41	
Kansas City	75	49	
Las Vegas	91	72	
Los Angeles	69	70	
Memphis	63	54	
Miami Beach	88	74	
Milwaukee	53	47	
Minneapolis	56	35	
New Orleans	81	68	
New York	62	45	
Oklahoma City	64	57	
Omaha	75	49	
Phoenix	91	77	
Pittsburgh	65	43	
Portland, Me.	66	35	41
Portland, Ore.	75	51	
Reno	68	54	
St. Louis	66	50	
Salt Lake City	79	47	
San Francisco	69	51	
Seattle	68	51	
Spokane	74	45	
Washington	67	50	03

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	
Yesterday	79 40
Last year	54 28
Normal	69 37
Sunset today	7:00 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.

Lunar phase: First quarter
Oct. 15; full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; new Nov. 6.

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	
Boise	90 44
Burley	79 42
Hagerman	85 37
Idaho Falls	77 33
Lewiston	77 47
McCall	72 29
Pocatello	80 38
Salmon	84 33
Sun Valley	74 37

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a dry frontal system moved through northern Idaho Saturday and was expected to pass through southern sections of the state overnight. Except for some high cloudiness at times, fair weather was forecast for Idaho through the weekend.

Bu cooler temperatures were on tap as readings fell to near normal values.

Northern Idaho had west winds in the 15- to 20 mph range Saturday afternoon as the front moved through the area. The southern section was expected to have west winds near 10 mph.

Under clear skies Friday night, low temperatures were in the mid 30s to mid 40 degree range in the valleys and 25 to 35 degrees in the mountains.

The coldest reported low temperature was 20 degrees in Stanley and the highest reported temperature was 86 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., while the lowest was 22 degrees at Wisdom, Mont., and Gunnison, Colo.

Rain scatters over Midwest, but rest of nation dry

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 43 at Ironwood, Mo., to 97 in Asheville and San Antonio in Texas at Palm Springs, Calif.

Warm weather continued from the western Plains into the Southwest. Readings were in the 80s and 90s in Southern California, the 100s in southern Arizona, the 80s in New Mexico and the 90s in southern Texas.

A reading of 72 in Los Angeles was that area's warmest low temperature for the date, surpassing the record of 69 in 1971.

Tough issues still confront Baker as calendar bears down

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight months after it all began, the Middle East peace mission of Secretary of State James A. Baker III is still short of its goal and the calendar is bearing down on him.

The hope that a new spirit would arise in the region from the defeat of Iraq in Israel — and that it would bring Israel, the Arab nations and the Palestinians to the peace table — remained an unproved theory as Baker flew to Egypt on Saturday for another round of shuttle diplomacy.

Israel remains suspicious of Syria and the Palestinians, and the feeling mutual.

And yet, the trip could be the clincher.

Baker is under pressure from the July announcement by President Bush and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev that they intended to stage the peace conference this month.

U.S. officials say it is closer to the goal than ever before, and even if he does not hammer out the final details in Egypt, Baker, Bush and Gorbachev may issue invitations anyway in the expectation the guests would find it impossible to turn them down.

Toward the end of the trip, Baker plans to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin to coordinate the next steps with Moscow.

The most positive sign would be a declaration by the Palestinians that they are ready to attend. The most helpful might be Soviet diplomatic recognition of Israel.

This is Baker's eighth trip since February, and while he has tentative approval from Israel, Syria and Jordan for a peace conference, many of the same issues and attitudes that dogged him at the start are still in his way.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunny but cooler today and Monday. Highs near 70. Lows tonight near 30. West winds 15 mph on today.

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

Extended Forecast: Southern Idaho — Fair and mild Tuesday through Thursday. Highs mostly upper 60s to the upper 70s. Lows near 30 to the lower 40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Fair Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in the 70s and 80s. Lows in the 30s and 40s.

Elko County — Fair skies through Sunday night. Sunny and warm Sunday and Monday. Lows through Sunday night in the 30s to lower 40s. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 70s to mid-80s.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2532
- Buhl-Castledale 543-4648
- Filet-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5172
- Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

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Peter York, advertising director
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News

Clark Walworth, 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 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report emergencies and sports reports after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Thomas

Continued from A1

their positions on Thomas. Last week, Thomas had seemed assured of confirmation with 54 votes.

The second day of the hearings capped increasing tension on the committee. Democrats, angry and defensive about continued charges that they leaked the allegations, defended Hill — Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said Specter had taken Hill's comments out of context — and criticized Thomas for not even bothering to watch her testimony.

In a furious outburst toward the end of a long and tempestuous day, Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr. D-Del., glared at Thomas and criticized his "pontificating colleagues" for their repeated attacks on the integrity of the confirmation process and defended the fairness of the "imperfect" proceeding over which he presided.

Biden derided the 35-year-old Hill as an "incredibly credible witness," and — like several other questioners — searched in vain for a way to explain the unreconcilable accounts of the law professor and the judge.

Hearings started at 10 a.m. and ended earlier than expected, at 6:30, when it became clear that testimony from the next two panels — one backing Hill, the other supporting Thomas — would stretch into the wee hours and more importantly, fail to make the morning newspapers and evening newscasts.

Biden, suggesting that a good night's sleep would help all involved, said the session would resume at noon today as the panel races to finish up testimony scheduled for Senate vote at 6 p.m. Tuesday. The 14-member panel, which split 7 to 7 on the nomination three weeks ago, will not take another vote.

Thomas returned to the committee Saturday morning, a witness who had spent the following his indignant testimony last night, suggesting even more defiant about the "inquisition" he was forced to endure

Lying

Continued from A1

and even more explicitly charging his opponents with racism. Hill is also black.

"I wasn't harmed by the Klan," he said. "I wasn't harmed by a racist group. I was harmed by this process."

Thomas and Hatch engaged in a vivid discussion of sexual and racial stereotypes rarely whispered in private, no less detailed in a Senate hearing room where a nomination to the Supreme Court hangs in the balance.

Thomas stunned the room when he complained that Hill's charges that he bragged about his sexual endorsement of racist stereotypes were "misleading, racist stereotypes that any black man might face." Once again comparing his experience to a lynching, he said lynchings of black men and accusations of sexual misconduct against them were linked historically.

Emphasizing that Hill had added details to her account of Thomas's allegedly abusive behavior at the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Hatch suggested that they were fiction, invented either by Hill or her backers to buttress her story.

Hatch expressed amazement that "this quiet, retiring woman" could know of such pornographic details as the name of Long Dong Silver, the name of a pornographic film that Thomas had produced in 1988 federal court ruling in which a woman-complaining of sexual harassment charged her alleged abuser with — among other things — "leaving a photograph of 'Long Dong Silver' on her desk."

"This is a public opinion that's available in any law library," Hatch said. "I'm here to tell you, I'm sure it's available at the law library in Oklahoma and it's a sexual harassment case."

Hatch implied that Thomas had been more likely to read the opinion because it came from within the 10th Circuit, which includes Oklahoma. The case is a 1988 district court ruling from Kansas.

organization that studies ethics. "But in this case, nobody has come forward to say these are deceitful people... There's no way to resolve it."

What's more, it is quite likely that without the benefit of further investigations, legal proceedings or psychiatric insights, the Senate Judiciary Committee will never learn who is telling the truth.

Not only are the senators constrained by time, but they also have a limited ability to call witnesses and conduct thorough investigations. And, on top of it all, they must consider how they appear to a nation of voters riveted to their televisions.

"Even in a trial, sometimes the credibility seems to be divided on the two sides," said Paul F. Rothstein, a professor at Georgetown University Law School. "The senators are going to feel that yawning chasm that juries hear."

Despite what many view as an excruciatingly intimate examination of the private lives of Thomas and Hill, both figures would be subjected to much more intrusive investigations in a trial. Lawyers would look into every moment of their lives. "If the case were being decided in court, Rothstein said, Thomas's relationships with other women would be scrutinized and the credibility of witnesses would be challenged.

In a courtroom, said Roger Schecter, a law professor at Washington University law professor, Thomas would be asked the obvious question: If you had done what Hill alleges, why would you tell the truth now, when your career, your reputation and your relationships are at stake?

But the senators are not asking the question either because they feel they don't need to, Schecter said, or because "the all-white Judiciary Committee is very nervous about appearing to be overly aggressive with respect to a black nominee."

Lottery

Continued from A1

former chairman of the Idaho Lottery Commission and now editor of The Salt Lake Tribune.

"Those" problems — included predictions that a state lottery would become a patron for corruption and political patronage, and that those who could least afford to play, and that, in the end, it wouldn't produce very much revenue for schools.

Today, the average Lottery player isn't poor, he earns about as much as the average Idahoan, according to the lottery commission. And even those who opposed it in 1988 grant that the Lottery has been honestly and professionally run.

"I compliment (Lottery Director) Wally Hedrick and his staff," said Montgomery, R-Boise, a foe of the Lottery during the debates of the '80s. "They've done an excellent job."

Intended supplement

Sen. Mike Blackbird, D-Kellogg, who drafted the lottery law, said he recognized that with a population of barely 1 million, Idaho's lottery would never be able to do more than supplement the general school fund.

That's why the law prohibits schools from using their Lottery money for continuing expenses, like textbooks or teacher salaries. They can use it only for building, repairing or renovating facilities or for large capital expenditures, such as computers.

"That way, there's no long-term commitment to lottery revenues, and you only spend what you have," Blackbird said.

Structuring the distribution that way, he added, reduced the chance that the Legislature would cut school funding, in the assumption that Lottery revenues would make up the difference.

Gilbert worries that over the long term, schools' reliance on Lottery money will increase and public commitment to funding education will decrease.

He said lottery proponents misled voters into thinking more money would be raised for schools than has been the case.

But U.S. Rep. Larry LaRocco, who headed Idahoans for the Lottery, denied that the lottery was "I was never intended to be a panacea," he said. "We billed it as a fun thing that also helps schools. There have been a lot of roofs fixed because of the Lottery. I think every Superintendent eagerly awaits the annual check."

Blackbird, however, worries that a public perception of truckloads of lottery cash being delivered to local schools is already affecting willingness to support schools through levies and bond issues.

During the unsuccessful bond issue campaign last May, Donich

Long-term solution

Donich suggested that the Lottery law be changed to allow long-term borrowing against future revenues. Instead of distributing \$8 million or so each year to the school districts, he said, the state could borrow \$80 million and pay it back over a 10-year period. That, he said, would give districts enough money to make major improvements right now.

But Blackbird said he would oppose any attempt to charge long-term debt against Lottery revenues.

"What if the revenue isn't there to pay the interest one year?" he said.

The distribution formula may be changed after the statewide needs assessment is completed in three years. The purpose of the assessment, said Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, is to project the building needs of Idaho schools for the next 10 years.

When the report is completed, Evans said, all or most of the Lottery dividends may be directed to districts with the most critical needs, however those needs are defined.

Blackbird doesn't think that will happen.

"Five years from now, local school boards will be so used to getting that money every year to take care of maintenance things that they won't get it so easily," he said.

That would apply especially to districts that fought to pass building-construction levies, Blackbird said. He cited the case of Bonner County, which narrowly passed a constant levy in 1987 after decades of trying.

"They'd say, 'We fled to get this done, and you want to take our money because you can't motivate your people to build a high school? No way!'" Blackbird said.

Big bucks

For each of the last two fiscal years (which run from July 1 to June 30), the Lottery has handed over a check for \$17.2 million to the state government. Half of that money is distributed to local school districts, half goes to the State Permanent Building Fund.

Last year, the Boise school district received the largest Lottery payment: \$851,337.77. The Prairie Elementary District in Elmore County, with a 1989-1990 enrollment of 14, received the smallest Lottery payment, \$130.

School district officials say they appreciate the extra money the Lottery provides, but they're concerned that the general public assumes a lot more goes to schools than actually does.

That unease over public perceptions of where the money is spent goes to the heart of the lingering debate over the Lottery.

"We'd hate to lose it," said Twin Falls Superintendent Terrell Donich of his district's Lottery dividend. "It would allow us to do some things for school improvement we otherwise wouldn't be able to do. But not enough money comes to us to build an actual building. A quarter of a million doesn't get you very far."

The \$8.6 million of Lottery

Idaho Lottery

proceeds that went to schools in fiscal year 1991 (including \$500,000 for a statewide assessment of building needs) is a drop in the bucket — albeit a large drop — compared to the \$450 million in state bond sport funds that the Legislature appropriated for the same fiscal year.

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Loto America drawing. Worth \$2 million: 10, 17, 22, 31, 33 and 42 (ten, seventeen, twenty-two, thirty-one, thirty-three and forty-two).

The Times-News Information Call

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Thomas invokes stereotype of black male as his defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The accuser and the accused are both black, but Clarence Thomas asserted Saturday that he had become victim of "the most bigoted, racist stereotypes that any black man will face."

Maintaining his anger in the second day of the most startling Senate hearings ever, the Supreme Court nominee protested that he was in effect being depicted as an ugly, sexual cartoon character of the black male.



Supporters cheer Clarence and Virginia Thomas Saturday as they return for Senate Judiciary Committee hearings.

"Language throughout the history of this country, and certainly throughout my life—language about the sexual prowess of black men, language about the sex organs of black men and the sizes, etc.," Thomas said. "That kind of language has been used about black men as long as I've been on the face of this Earth."

Thomas' assertion of the stereotype injected race fully into the renewed confirmation hearings in yet a new way. The fact that his accuser, Anita F. Hill, is a black woman, had seemed to defuse race as an overt motivation.

Thomas however, asserted the racial issue anyway, suggesting he was the victim and she the tool of larger, white interests: liberals, civil rights groups, and others who differ with his conservative philosophy.

Ms. Hill, like Thomas a Yale Law School graduate, remained poised through her seven hours as a witness Friday, never wavering from her charge that Thomas humiliated, embarrassed and harassed her with lurid

sexual talk when she worked for him a decade ago.

Thomas' sympathetic questioner, Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, seemed startled by the stereotype.

But his questions seemed to have brought out Thomas' powerful new line of defense by design, and Hatch was given free rein and permitted to go well beyond his allotted time by the Judiciary Committee chairman, Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del.

Thomas invoked that imagery in his statement Friday night.

He called the hearings "a high-tech lynching for uppity blacks." On Saturday, Thomas made the reference more explicit.

"If you want to track through this country in the 19th and 20th century, the stereotype has deep roots and is implicit in much of America's popular culture. It underlies the punch line of countless 'ugly' jokes: The black man with the large sexual organ is familiar folklore. Ms. Hill, Thomas' accuser, brought that to life with her account of Thomas' description of a pornographic film character, Long Dong Silver, in X-rated movies and videotapes in the early 1980s.

Hatch distributed a 1988 federal appeals court decision in a case in which a photograph of a black male with that name was mentioned.

Hatch, without any evidence, suggested that case may have been the genesis of Ms. Hill's account, passed along by "slick lawyers."

More mainstream movies with explicit depictions of black men with white women, all have shock value, too, in a society where blacks were enslaved just two lifetimes ago.

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the lynchings of black men, you will see that there is invariably or in many instances a relationship with sex and an accusation that the person cannot shake off," Thomas said. "That is the point; that I'm trying to make ... that this is a high-tech lynching."

"I cannot shake off these accusations because they play to the worst stereotypes we have about black men in this country," he said.

Thomas' use of the racism defense has the effect of deflecting attention from the issue of sexism, at the heart of the harassment allegation, said Anthony Cook, a black Georgetown University law professor.

Bush keeps low profile during hearings

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House has adopted an unofficial strategy of letting the Senate hearings take their course in hopes that Clarence Thomas will carry the day in the public eye and convince senators to confirm him.

The White House praised Clarence Thomas on Saturday in its daily statement of support for the embattled Supreme Court nominee, but otherwise maintained a studied low profile in this latest round of hearings.

President Bush, who has limited his role to brief daily comments of support for Thomas, monitored the proceedings from the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., an aide said.

As the unprecedented hearings proceeded through hours of roller-coaster testimony, Bush's spokesman tried to quash any notion that Thomas would be so damaged he would withdraw his nomination to the Supreme Court.

his confirmation and believe he will be confirmed to the court," Bush's press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said in a written statement Saturday. He said Thomas "has responded to the committee's interrogation with eloquence and forthright description of his feelings and actions."

James Cicconi, a former member of Bush's White House senior staff who is now a private attorney, said the White House strategy is prudent. "They've been standing by his side, but they recognize that it's something where it's his word against hers. ... They've got to be as supportive as possible without getting in the way of his presenting his case to the American people," he added.

Bush's aides, who have refrained from verbal attacks on Thomas' chief accuser Anita Hill, nonetheless pored through her testimony for inconsistencies.

Administration officials were or-

dered not to make public comments on the progress of the hearings. And the White House "thunder" assigned to guide Thomas through the earlier phases of his confirmation hearings maintained a quiet presence in the Senate hearing room but did not try to influence reporters covering the hearings.

White House officials followed Bush's lead in expressing confidence in Thomas, but privately many voiced the same confusion as that evidenced in the general public as to who is telling the truth. Euphoria at Thomas' eloquent opening statement was followed by tension as Hill enumerated her graphic accusations.

"It's an incredibly awkward situation, because it's one person's word against another," said one official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

In weighing the best way to help Thomas get through the hearings, the

administration decided not to attack Hill in public. Consistent with that, Fitzwater said Saturday only that "there have been a lot of inconsistencies."

Fitzwater spent Friday huddled up in his office, emerging late Friday night to "knock down" the idea that he's going to withdraw.

"We're fighting this to the end," he said.

Fitzwater denied the White House had contacted other possible Supreme Court nominees that were also-rans last time around just in case Thomas withdraws or is voted down next week by the Senate.

Privately, some officials are so furious with the public airing of sexual accusations Thomas that they are urging a new look at the way the White House deals with Congress. Such matters as sharing of FBI reports with Congress might be reconsidered, one senior official said.

Most Americans polled see a Bush re-election

WASHINGTON (AP)—An overwhelming majority of Americans believe President Bush will be re-elected even though some are unenthusiastic about that prospect, according to a poll released Saturday.

The Times Mirror telephone poll of more than 1,200 people found that as the 1992 presidential campaign picks up steam, voters are extremely interested in the economy and domestic issues in general.

Bush's approval rating peaked at 84 percent in the Times Mirror poll in March and has been declining since. The latest poll, taken Oct. 3-6, shows it at 61 percent, or pre-Gulf War levels.

A substantially higher percentage than that — 76 percent — predicted Bush would win the election, but among those committed to voting for a Democrat, six in 10 predicted Bush would win.

However, responses to a series of questions asked during the survey indicated many respondents weren't solidly committed to any candidate or potential candidate.

Only 28 percent said they had decided to or were leaning heavily toward supporting Bush, and 22 percent were firm or leaning heavily in support of voting Democratic. Among independents, 36 percent — the single largest bloc — were Bush supporters who said they might change their minds.

Among Democrats, the poll showed a surge of support for Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, who was receiving heavy media coverage the week it was taken because he formally entered the race for the Democratic nomination Sept. 30.

Kerrey was favored by 21 percent of poll respondents who described themselves as Democrats or independents leaning toward voting for a Democrat next year.

Three other declared Democratic candidates were clustered behind him — Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder with 15 percent, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton with 14 percent and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin with 13 percent. Clinton did not announce he was running until Oct. 3.

Former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas trailed the rest of the field at 9 percent.

A full 80 percent of those surveyed said they would like to see more candidate discussion of issues, and 58 percent wanted more candidate debates.

Asked what issue they'd like to hear candidates talk about, 43 percent said the overall condition of the economy. Unemployment and protecting American jobs was cited by 15 percent.



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Nation

Prostitute says Swaggart was after sex

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — A professed prostitute who was in Jimmy Swaggart's car when police stopped him for minor traffic violations claimed the evangelist picked her up for sex. "He was just another john (customer)," said 31-year-old Rosemary Garcia. "He asked for sex," she said after Friday's incident. "I mean that's why he stopped me, that's what I do. I'm a prostitute."

Swaggart, 56, was cited for driving on the wrong side of the road, driving an unregistered vehicle and not wearing a seat belt, said Police Chief Jerry Graves. A Municipal Court hearing on the citations was set for Nov. 15.

The Associated Press was unable to reach Swaggart on Saturday. No one answered telephone calls to the



Garcia Swaggart

home of Clyde Fuller, a board member with Swaggart's ministry. Swaggart was driving Fuller's white Jaguar when he was stopped.

There was no answer Saturday at the offices or homes of Swaggart's lawyers, William D. Treeby and Philip A. Wittmann. Calls to Jimmy Swaggart Ministries in Baton Rouge, La., were answered by a security guard. In 1988, Swaggart resigned from

the Assemblies of God, the nation's largest Pentecostal denomination, after a fellow preacher released photos of Swaggart with a New Orleans prostitute. In a tearful confession at the time, Swaggart admitted to an unspecified sin.

An Indio Police Department statement said Swaggart was stopped outside a 10-block area known for narcotics dealing and prostitution.

Ms. Garcia said she was sitting by a phone booth next to a truck stop when Swaggart picked her up Friday

morning in this town 100 miles east of Los Angeles. She said Swaggart asked her if there were any motels in the area that showed pornographic movies.

"He's the same guy who cries on TV for all these people to feel sorry for him ... to give him all their money," Ms. Garcia said.

"For what? So he can come give it to us. That's pretty good."

Rival televangelist Marvin Gorman was awarded \$10 million by a New Orleans jury in September.

Travel warning issued for Air France

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department warned Americans on Saturday not to travel on two Air France flights that stopover in Beirut.

The agency said in a written statement that it had learned that Air France flights 140 and 141 from Paris to Amman and from Amman to

Paris make intermediate stops in Beirut.

"Because American passports are not valid for travel to, in or through Lebanon, U.S. citizens are advised not to board these flights, which are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays," the travel warning said.

The Cut Away would like to introduce DeAnne Sartin as the newest member to their styling team. During the month of October, DeAnne is offering a free 8 oz. Redken shampoo with all her chemical services, and \$2 off all adult haircuts.



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AP Laserphoto

A 60-foot-high statue of Robert E. Lee, bottom, is one of many monuments to the Confederacy along Monument Avenue in Richmond, Va. Civil rights figures might be added.

Civil rights leaders get spots on Monument Ave.

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — In the century since thousands cheered the unveiling of a 60-foot-high statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee, the Confederacy's former capital has undergone many changes.

Now, city officials want to honor civil rights leaders with statues on the street that has the memorials to Lee and four other Confederate heroes.

"The heroes of civil rights and the heroes of the Civil War in a democracy could stand alongside one another," said Councilman Henry W. Richardson, who proposed the additional statues.

The Confederate statues stand every few blocks along Monument Avenue, a wide, tree-lined boulevard of homes nearly 200 years old. Tourism brochures call it "America's most beautiful boulevard."

Wags have dubbed it "Loser's Lane." The City Council, which has had a black majority since 1977, plans to decide Monday whether to seek recommendations for new

statues. Councilman William I. Golding said he would prefer the civil rights statues elsewhere in the city.

"Monument Avenue years ago was conceived as a monument to the Confederacy. The whole road is considered as the monument," Golding said.

John V. Moeser, a Virginia Commonwealth University urban studies professor who studied the city's turbulent racial history, summed up the Monument Avenue dilemma: "The glory days for some Richmonders are painful memories for others."

In 1968, when racial riots were tearing apart other cities, white state legislators worried Richmond blacks might seek vengeance on the Confederate statues. Moeser said.

They passed a law to allow the state militia to guard the statues if they were endangered, he said. Their fears never materialized.

Richardson said he and other black residents accept the Confederate monuments as art, yet feel uncomfortable.

CIA staff told to avoid political pressures, put up with dissent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior CIA official urged the intelligence agency's staff to avoid the "temptations to skew" reports to advance political aims and stressed the importance of tolerating dissent within the agency.

Deputy Director for Intelligence John L. Helgerson, in a speech at CIA headquarters Friday, also reassured personnel that the collapse of the Soviet empire will not mean less work and cutbacks within the agency.

Helgerson's speech was delivered against the background of the Senate hearings on the nomination of Robert Gates as CIA director, which included criticisms of the political slant of CIA reports and questions about the agency's role in a quickly changing world. "I am aware in particular of the anxiety caused directorate employees and their families by the televised events of the last months," Helgerson said.

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Nation

Foxx dies after heart attack on CBS set



Redd Foxx
Friends say they will miss him

down the raunchy humor of his early nightclub act, in which he would hold a lit cigarette and offer leering sexual innuendoes.

"Redd Foxx was blessed with the ability to make people laugh and audiences everywhere loved him for it," said Brandon Tarjiff, chairman of Paramount Pictures Corp.

Although he made millions from "Sanford and Son," which ran from 1972 to 1977, Foxx encountered serious financial troubles. He was an extravagant spender who once owned a

fleet of fancy cars. He filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in February 1983, citing mounting debts and tax problems.

In December 1989, the Internal Revenue Service, claiming Foxx owned \$2.9 million in back taxes, penalties and interest, raided his Las Vegas home and stripped it of many items.

He was a frequent Vegas headliner before he started work on "The Royal Family." The show, which made its premiere this fall, had Foxx playing a retiree forced to take in his grown daughter and her three children.

Co-star Della Reese, who met Foxx more than 30 years ago when they were both performers in mid-western clubs, said in a recent interview that Foxx was a master of playful bickering, called "capping."

Born John Elroy Sanford on Dec. 9, 1922, in St. Louis, Foxx began performing as a child on a washbasin. He ran away from home at age 13 to join a street band, then began working as a comic in the 1940s.

He was a dishwasher and slept under newspapers in Harlem while pursuing his career. At one point, he spent 95 days in jail for theft of food, although the charges were dropped.

It was in Harlem that Foxx got the name "Red" because of his hair color

and light skin. He added another "d" later.

He was called "Chicago Red" to differentiate him from his friend "Detroit Red," the young Malcolm X, who wrote in his autobiography that Foxx "was the funniest dishwasher on Earth."

Foxx went on to play the famed Apollo Theater in Harlem and other black vaudeville venues on the "Chitlin' Circuit." He worked with Slappy White from 1951 to 1956.

"He was like my right hand," said White, 70. "He's going to be missed a great deal because he was pretty creative. The comedy world is going to miss him. He broke a lot of barriers."

He broke into television in the 1960s, and later made movies like "Cotton Comes to Harlem" and "Harlem Nights."

Reese said Eddie Murphy got the idea for "The Royal Family" after listening to Foxx's quick bars on the set of "Harlem Nights."

Foxx's 50 albums — many of them risqué, underground "party records" — have sold 20 million copies.

Bob Hope, who performed with Foxx in Vietnam in the late 1960s, called Foxx "a natural comedian," and said: "The world will miss comics like him, you know."

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Navy pilot, student die in training run

SILVERHILL, Ala. (AP) — A Navy pilot and a student were killed when their two-seat plane crashed in Alabama, and four Navy crewmen were presumed dead after their helicopter went down off the Bermuda coast.

Navy Cmdr. Duane S. Cutter and his student, Marine 2nd Lt. Thomas J. Gaffney were on a routine training mission when the crash occurred Friday in coastal Baldwin County, said Lt. Cmdr. Diane C. Hooker, a Navy spokeswoman at Whiting Field.

Hooker couldn't immediately say what techniques the two were practicing when the T-34 Turbomator prop plane went down.

On Wednesday, four members of a helicopter crew operating from the

Norfolk, Va.-based USS America were presumed lost after the aircraft crashed during a training mission near Bermuda, the Navy said Friday.

The SH-3H Sea King helicopter was assigned to the Anti-Submarine Squadron 11 at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

The crewmen were identified as: Lt. Richard D. Calderon, 26, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Lt. Cmdr. Karl J. Wiegand, 35, of Orange Park, Fla., aviation anti-submarine warfare operator; Karl J. Wicklund, 23, of Clear Lake, Minn.; and aviation anti-submarine warfare operator Vincent W. Bostwick, 20, of Orange Park, Fla.

Cutter, 44, was from Newfield, N.Y., and Gaffney, 24, was from West Chester, Pa.

California meets testing guidelines for lead poison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — California will test hundreds of thousands of impoverished children for lead poisoning, joining one of a handful of states complying with 1989 federal requirements for testing children.

The agreement settled a lawsuit on behalf of two Long Beach children. Gov. Pete Wilson signed three bills Friday that enforce the settlement and go further to test other children and workers who could be exposed to dangerous amounts of lead.

"Testing should begin almost immediately," said Molly Joel Coye, director of the state Department of Health Services. She said information would be mailed to doctors within a month.

Lead contamination in children can cause serious nervous system damage leading to impaired hearing and even retardation and death. The problem is usually associated with poverty because of peeling lead-based paint in older houses.

One of the bills authorizes state payment for blood lead testing of more than 500,000 California children eligible for Medi-Cal, as well as thousands of other children covered by other state health programs.

A second bill requires private insurers to cover costs of blood lead tests state program to test for poisoning in risky workplaces, including battery manufacturers and metal can makers.

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Opinion

Editorial

Hill vs. Thomas: A new low for American politics

Bullets could hardly have damaged Clarence Thomas more than Anita Hill's testimony did.

Thomas will keep his job as a federal appellate judge, but that's all.

His hopes for a Supreme Court seat are evaporating. He may never repair his reputation. Black mothers and fathers can no longer point him out to their children as an example of how far talent and hard work can take a person.

Yet the damage to Thomas (whether deserved or not) is not half as distressing as the damage to American citizens' already shaky respect for their public processes.

If Professor Hill's allegations are true, Thomas clearly is unfit for the Supreme Court. The lecherous and vulgar behavior she described would be intolerable in any workplace, let alone at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the supposed headquarters of the battle against discrimination and oppression.

A man who would behave in such a way had no right to head the federal agency or any other, no right to serve on the nation's highest court.

Unfortunately, America cannot ever know whether Hill's allegations are true. The question comes down — as sexual harassment cases often do — to her word against his.

Certainly the professor seemed credible in her testimony Friday. She faced lengthy cross-examination and provided excruciating detail in a way that suggested she was telling the truth. And her story is consistent with the experience of millions of American women.

Moreover, the idea that she invented it all — that she schemed months ago to plant herself as a time

bomb to destroy Thomas — is too far-fetched for belief.

Yet other testimony Friday afternoon suggested that Hill somehow fantasized much of what she remembers.

In the end, we cannot know. Neither can the U.S. Senate.

And so the American public was subjected to hour after hour of televised hearings. CNN captured every word as a committee including Sen. Edward "Last of the Red Hot Lovers" Kennedy solemnly explored whether Clarence Thomas carried his libido to work with him.

The Judiciary Committee's behavior in this matter has been nearly as deplorable and piggish as what Thomas is alleged to have done.

When Hill's allegation was leaked to the press, it became serious enough to ruin Thomas' chances for confirmation. Barely a week ago, however, the senators were content to ignore it and proceed with confirmation.

They will answer to women all over America for that.

Friday's lurid episode — a suitable climax to a distasteful confirmation process that has steered unwaveringly into the political gutter. No one involved will come out unscathed — not Thomas, not his special-interest critics, not President Bush, not the senators and not Anita Hill.

The only good, that may come of it is a heightened public awareness of sexual harassment. But even that is questionable.

Having seen Hill's ordeal, will women be more likely to speak out?

All things considered, we can only wish this horrid soap opera had never aired.



Letters

An issue worth worrying about

My husband has often laughingly told me he thinks I am the world's biggest worry wart. I usually scold at him as I tell him no I'm not! I usually have a very good reason for worrying.

I was driving home at 6:55 a.m., out of the city limits on South Blue Lakes, when I was startled to discover somebody was driving right in front of me and the utility/horse trailer they were pulling had no lights and no reflectors that I could see.

I reported the problem to the sheriff's office, but the officer told me they could not cite the vehicle because they did not see any crime. I could file a complaint and would need crime had been committed; and since I had not actually seen the driver, they wouldn't know whom to prosecute. So I worry ...

Blue Lakes Boulevard has long had a reputation for accidents, but most people don't realize many accidents happen beyond city limits on this road. It is not unusual to see tree branches, old tires, boards with nails, mattresses, buckets and bits of hay on this road. As I drove to town one afternoon, my car was nearly hit by a tree limb which fell off a pickup. I tried to report this incident also but I would not citation could be given because I would need to prove it. Nothing can be done. So I worry ...

Last summer, a man from Germany was driving with his family near Elko. His car ran over a car jack and he was impaled when the jack came through the floor. My husband travels this highway often on his business trips. The dead man could have been him. My husband tells me there is nothing I can do about people who drop things on the road or people who won't stop to move things off the road. So I worry ... One night, my teen-age daughter ran over a large landscaping rock on

a dark Twin Falls street. Some prankster had left it there. My daughter and one of her friends moved the rock to prevent it from damaging a tire. But still I worry. Maybe my husband is right. Maybe I worry too much. It is frustrating though. Ouch. I just felt a new worry wart start to grow. I worry there is nobody out there who really cares.

ANITA LEICHLITER
Twin Falls

Checks and balances

Checks and balances in federal and state government are achieved through partisan politicking. At the city level, the only effective way to protect or change public programs is via the ballot box. Unfortunately, there doesn't appear to be much competition in Twin Falls this year.

A Nov. 5 election without broad-based challenges leaves us all the poorer. Change is facilitated every two years by a natural selection law — sleeping horses are put to pasture while new ideas have their merit tests in public. If the status quo really is in our best interest, we certainly don't need seven rubber stamps on the city council. I hope this year's candidates are able to walk the town, contacting voters door-to-door. Nothing strengthens our government like the time-tested practice of meeting people and soliciting new opinions. But just in case I miss the candidates on the stump or if they lack burning issues themselves, here are some on my list:

- Police/fire consolidation. Now that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been wasted to discover it didn't work here, why not? What have the council members who supported the idea learned?
- Garbage and water subsidies. The single person with one can of trash per week pays the same as my neighbor discarding 31 bags

of grass clippings. Current water statutes also encourage waste by rewarding big users with a lower price rate. Can these practices be justified?

• One percent. I've heard nothing about the impact of this impending revolt. If the council doesn't begin to plan for the worst and gather opinions about which services to chop, who will?

• Sidewalks. I'm not upset by the annual expense for road repair, but I am astonished more dollars aren't spent carving safe paths for pedestrians, especially around schools and busy streets.

• Blue Lakes North. As a businessman there, I've witnessed drug trafficking, knife fights, rifles in the hands of drunks, prayer circles and pre-pubescent shoplifting punks. Our police are overpowered by night cruisers, the streets no longer belong to the public and parents are not in control of their minor children.

• Secret meetings. A closed door has no place in City Hall. It excludes the public from its right to know and allows hidden agendas.

By now, I've worn out my welcome. So, may the best candidates prevail this fall and may the rest of the council stay awake between paychecks.

CHRIS TALKINGTON
Twin Falls

Crump column cracks 'em up

My daughter and I read Steve Crump's columns all the time and always get a smile or chuckle. He really outdid himself on "Lost in Twin Falls." We were nearly hysterical at the end. We think it's as good as "Who's on First?" I'm sure this has happened to many of us out-of-towners. Keep 'em coming, Steve. This one went in the scrapbook.

DORIS HADDEY and SHEILA CARSON
Goding

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

So why does Gov. Andrus deserve an 'A' grade for failure?

Your bitter and twisted Wednesday editorial accusing Larry Craig and me of selling Idaho down the river on the nuclear issue while praising Gov. Andrus for his "Rambo" theatrics is shallow in its understanding of the issue, unfair in its characterizations, biased in its dealing with the facts and poor journalism which does a disservice to your readers.

Last February, a meeting was held in my office. Attending was Gov. Andrus, Congressman Richard Stallings and Larry Larocco. Sen. Larry Craig and me. The subject was how to work together to deal with the very technical and

Sen. Steve Symms

emotional issue of the reactor core of the St. Vrain reactor.

Your "A" student, Gov. Andrus, walked out of this meeting, but not before making it crystal clear that the wanted no help. He was going to send out the Black and Whites and bring the federal government to its knees.

Excuse me, but is this the same Cecil Andrus who, as Jimmy Carter's interior secretary, took pleasure in using federal power to run roughshod over states'

rights in Alaska by locking up millions of acres of land? Come on now ...

To my and Larry's regret to work as a delegation, "Butt out!" would be a nice way of summing up the governor's response.

So, here we are. After all his positioning, after all his rhetoric and

nuke-bashing, what have we got? Is Idaho better off?

No. Do we have a commitment to build a reprocessing facility at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory? Do we have a commitment and a time line for removing the material if a reprocessing facility is not built?

Do we have agreement by the Department of Energy to sit down with Idaho annually to review and analyze DOE activities?

All of those things were talked about in the Memorandum of Understanding

which the governor refused to sign.

I'm still ready and willing to try to work out a solution which protects Idaho from becoming a waste dump while keeping the INEL as a leader in materials reprocessing and nuclear technology development.

It won't be easy. Nothing this important is. But we'll have a better chance of getting something done if we put away the Rambo spirit and sit down at the table.

Steve Symms is Idaho's senior U.S. senator.

Idaho's nuclear waste issue more than a political football game

The Times-News editorial Wednesday said Sen. Symms and I were "selling Idaho down the river" in favor of the nuclear interests; that we had worked against the governor to prevent Idaho from becoming a nuclear waste dump and that we were "in bed" with the pro-nuclear forces and the Department of Energy.

I gave the governor an "A" for effort and chastised just about every other elected official in Idaho.

The whole editorial was short on facts and long on rhetoric. That's too bad. This issue is too important to all of Idaho to have it made someone set this record straight!

Understand four things:

First, support for the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory doesn't mean support of its becoming a nuclear waste dump. I support the DOE and as opposed to Idaho becoming a nuclear waste dump as anyone. The two are not incompatible. Not yet anyway.

Second, the INEL is a federal facility. As such, like it or not, Idaho is in partnership with the DOE. Like any partnership, both sides must be honest and forthright with each

Sen. Larry Craig

other. For the INEL to survive, this partnership must be something both partners can live with. That isn't the case right now.

Third, because I disagree with how Gov. Andrus has handled the shipments of spent fuel from Colorado doesn't mean I oppose all of what he is attempting to accomplish. Indeed, as I have said before, the DOE hasn't been a totally honest partner. But it's false to accuse me and others of being for nuclear waste because we disagree on how the governor has handled the issue. I believe there are better, more productive ways to handle this issue.

For instance, before we can move the low-level waste we already have, we must get the preferred site in New Mexico open. I have been working toward that end. Although that is still pending, we have made substantial progress. We must also know what other obligations the INEL may have and what can be done now to influence them.

To assume his way is the only way is a false assumption.

Sen. Steve Symms

any of us, acting alone, to achieve what we want to achieve. To have a vibrant, first-class national laboratory without being a national or international nuclear waste site, Idaho's Symms and I arranged a meeting with Gov. Andrus and Congressman LaRocco and Stallings. The goal was to discuss this issue and find ways to solve the problem in such

a way as to keep the partnership in tact. I told the governor I thought his course of action would most likely fail. I was afraid that if we lost using his approach, Idaho would lose its negotiating position with the DOE and any gains we might be able to make by continuing to pursue the agreement.

I suggested that the congressional delegation work with the governor to place increased pressure on the DOE to make some real concessions through the agreement process.

He disagreed. Since then, neither my advice or assistance has been asked for or accepted. Unfortunately, the only way I've known what the governor was doing regarding this issue was to read it in the newspapers.

I never wanted this issue to be a partisan political issue. For the benefit of Idaho, it should never have been made one. And it is still not too late to begin working as a team. We have tried the confrontational style and it has failed to work. Admittedly, it has made great news and created some political heroes. But it hasn't brought us any closer to a solution.

The material from Fort St. Vrain, Colo., is arriving in Idaho without benefit of an

Sen. Steve Symms

agreement with the DOE on its use or departure. Little of what we are doing now will provide Idaho any security regarding other material that may be headed our way in the future.

Minimally, we should get the DOE to abide by the guidelines of the agreement that went unsigned. We must isolate all other potential obligations Idaho has for future nuclear material and begin reaching agreements with the DOE on those.

We must obtain a written agreement on the mission of the INEL and, once agreed upon, insure that any future material be consistent with that mission.

We must move on a united front to hold them accountable to these agreements and collectively agree on courses of action should they fail.

To proceed, we must deposit our politics, personalities and egos at the door and go into a room together.

This is a test of real leadership. I remain fully committed to this course of action, but we must get started now.

Larry Craig is Idaho's junior U.S. senator.



Symms



Craig

Hill's accusations against Thomas might be 'last-ditch' smearing

WASHINGTON — The phone calls came throughout September. Did Clarence Thomas ever take money from the South African government? Was he under orders from the Reagan White House when he criticized civil rights leaders? Did he beat his first wife? Did I know anything about account charges he filed for out-of-town speeches? Did he say that women don't want equal pay for equal work?

And finally, one exasperated voice said, "Have you got anything on your tapes we can use to stop Thomas."

The calls came from staff members working for Democrats on the Senate Judiciary Committee. They were calling because several articles written about Thomas have created my bylines. When I was working as a White House correspondent in the early '80s, I had gotten to know Thomas as a news source and later wrote a long profile of him.

The desperate search for ammunition to shoot down Thomas has turned the 102 days since President Bush nominated him for a seat on the Supreme Court into a liberal's nightmare.

Here is indiscriminate, mean-spirited mudslinging supported by so-called champions of fairness: liberal politicians, liberal news men and women, liberal groups and liberal interest groups.

They have been tirelessly led into this action against one man by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights.

Moderate and liberal senators, opening their mouths, have named men such as Hubert Humphrey and Robert Kennedy, who have allowed themselves to become sponsors of smear tactics that have historically been associated with the gutter politics of a Lee Harvey Oswald right-wing self-promoter, like Sen.

Juan Williams

Joseph McCarthy.

During the hearings on his nomination, Thomas was subjected to a glaring double standard. When he did not answer questions that former nominees David Souter and Anthony Kennedy did not answer, he was pilloried for his evasiveness.

One opponent testified that her bags for opposing him was his lack of judicial experience before taking a seat on the high court.

Even the final vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee on whether to recommend Thomas for confirmation turned into a shameful assault on Thomas by the leading lights of progressive Democratic politics.

For example, in an incredibly bizarre act, Chairman Joseph Biden stood up after a full slate of testimony and said Thomas would make a "solid justice," but then voted against him anyway.

At the end of the first two of the committee's days, the members of the Judiciary Committee figured it would make no difference, since Thomas had the votes to gain confirmation from the full Senate.

So, they decided, why not play along with the angry mob coming from the Leadership Conference?

Now the Senate has extended its attacks on fairness, decency and its own good name by averting its eyes while someone in a position to leak has corrupted the entire hearing process by releasing a sealed affidavit containing an allegation that had been



Clarence Thomas
Senators dig for information

investigated by the FBI, reviewed by Thomas's opponents and supporters on the Senate committee and put aside as inconclusive and insufficient to warrant further investigation or stop the committee's final vote.

But that fair process and the intense questioning Thomas faced in front of the committee for over a week were not enough for members of the staffs of Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Howard M. Metzenbaum.

In addition to calls to me and to people at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, they were pressing a former EEOC employee, University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill, for negative information about Thomas. Thomas had hired Hill for two jobs in Washington.

Hill said the Senate staffers who called her were specifically interested in talking about rumors involving sexual harassment. She had no credible evidence of Thomas' involvement in any sexual harassment, but she was prompted to say he had asked her out and

mentioned pornographic movies to her.

She rejected him as a jerk, but said she never felt he was threatened by him, he never touched her, and she followed him to subsequent jobs and even had his wife references for her.

Hill never filed any complaint against Thomas; she never mentioned the problem to reporters for The Post during extensive interviews this summer after the nomination, and even in her statement to the FBI never charged Thomas with sexual harassment but "talked about (his) behavior."

Sen. Paul Simon, an all-out opponent of Thomas, has said there is no "evidence that her turning him down in any way harmed her and he later recommended her for a job (as a professor)."

The bottom line, then, is that Senate staffers have found their speck of mud to fling at Clarence Thomas in an alleged sexual conversation between two adults.

This slimy exercise orchestrated in the form of leaks of an affidavit to the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights is an abuse of the Senate confirmation process, an abuse of Senate rules and an unforgivable abuse of a human being named Clarence Thomas.

Further damaging is the blood-in-the-water response from reputable news organizations, notably National Public Radio. They have magnified every question about Thomas into an indictment and sacrificed journalistic balance and integrity for a place in the mold.

The New York Times ran a front-page article about "Sexism and the Senate" that gave space to complaints that only two of the 100 members of the Senate are female.

The article, in an amazing leap of

illogic, concluded that if a woman had been on the Judiciary Committee, more attention would have been given to Professor Hill's report.

But attention was given to what she said. A full investigation took place. Why would a woman senator not have reached the conclusion that what took place did not rise to the level necessary to delay the vote on Thomas in the committee or to deny him confirmation?

To listen to or read some news reports on Thomas over the past month is to discover a monster of a man, totally unlike the human being full of sincerity, confusion, and struggles whom I saw as a reporter

who watched him for some 10 years.

Sen. Charles E. Grassley said on the Senate floor Tuesday that the smears heaped on Thomas amounted to the "worst treatment of a nominee I've seen in 11 years in the Senate."

Sen. Dennis DeConcini said it "is inconceivable, it is unfair and I can't imagine anything more unfair to the man." And Sen. Orrin G. Hatch described the entire week's performance as a "last-ditch attempt to smear the judge."

Sidly, that's right.

Juan Williams is a Washington Post reporter.

Reader comment

Earl Etter Sr.

departments should take a very serious look at how the public is looking at the way the game animals are being taken by the above methods and ban their use, as that kind of abuse will surely lead to more harassment by the anti-hunting faction. These are the very things that

they look for, and the sooner the people who regulate the laws realize this, the better off hunters will be.

Hunting in this country will only be able to survive if the officials who regulate it do their job with the true sportsman/hunter in mind. Without a doubt, anti-hunters are linked with anti-gunners. Gun collectors and target shooters must stand with trappers who should stand with fur ranchers who should stand with

livestock people and form a strong bond between all parties concerned—thus avoiding the notion that there is a new enemy on the endangered list.

The American hunter! By meeting the challenge and promoting decent ethics among hunters, wildlife management and hunter training, we can beat these anti's at their own game.

Earl Etter Sr. is a resident of Twin Falls.

Hunters need to meet challenge head-on

The animal rights activists are on the road again and in search of the news media for additional publicity in their attempt to restore the anti-hunting propaganda prevalent in the '70s.

Nevertheless, not everything is lost. A hunter protection bill is being introduced that should be of interest to every hunter/sportsman.

HR-3768, sponsored by the Congressional Sportsmen's Caucus and its chairman, Dick Schulze, R-Pa., would allow the Department of Agriculture to enforce the law on federal land. A total of 38 states have such legislation, and Idaho is one of them.

To turn the tables on hunter harassment, hunters should alert their congressmen to vote for HR-3768.

Also, we hunters need to educate the non-hunters on the history of the conservation crusade in this country and how sportsmen have paid more than \$12 billion for conservation through excise taxes on equipment and hunting license fees.

Moreover, if confronted by the anti-hunters, the most useless thing a hunter can do is try to convince them they are wrong. And remember, reporters may be present, and that's what the anti's dwell on—more publicity. What we are doing is legal; and in most instances, the anti's are breaking the law.

Another wise move would be to report the incident to law enforcement and try to get all the necessary evidence possible, like license plate numbers and names if possible.

Another move would be to take off hunting, letting the anti's follow you into unfamiliar country to them; and as they find that fact, they'll certainly be smart enough to turn back.

Also, strictly observe all firearms safety rules, as in the past the anti-hunting people have used this against hunters. In some instances, they were justified in doing so. Threatening them with firearm violence, as I've heard some hunters say they'd do, is both asinine and strictly against the law. Could also land you in the pokey.

Of course, let's take a look at the side of the anti's: argument that some hunters no bloodhounds, plug and Williams in the "Esquire" magazine article entitled "The Killing Game" and are bringing on some of this harassment by their very actions!

I have to agree that some of her accusations are correct, and it's quite true there are greedy hunters, bloodthirsty hunters, slob hunters and hunters that shouldn't be allowed within a mile of a firearm.

There are also hunters who are equipment happy and will employ any means to get their game by using all kinds of electronic gadgets like electronic trip wires on trails, baits for bear, and electronic finders to track hound dogs to tired animals.

I'm seriously bothered by the fact that technology may be taking the supposed to hunt animals for sport—no make war on them. Moreover, hunting today is not a necessity like it was in bygone years when hunting was a means of survival.

State legislators and fish and game

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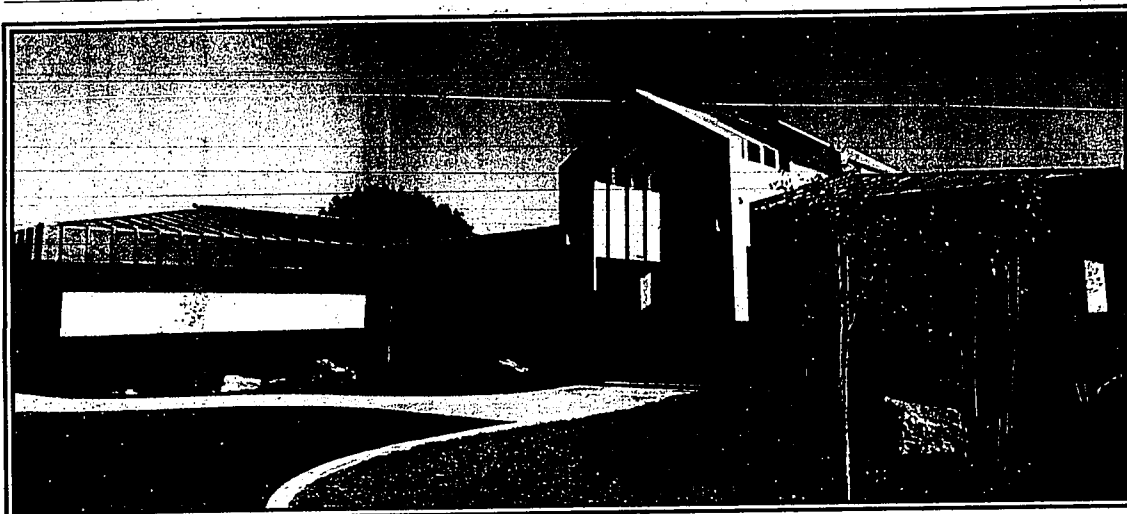
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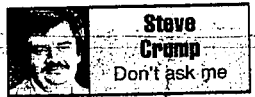


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Magic Valley

If you answer 'yes' to these questions, please warn us

I'm a sucker for those self-analysis quizzes you find in waiting-room magazines — you know the kind with blaring headlines inquiring "Are You a



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Serial Killer?" or "Are You at Risk of Elephantiasis?"

I invariably take the tests, and I always discover the worst. Any day now, I'm afraid I'm going to become a haircut scientist, join the Jimmy Swaggart for President Committee or buy a leisure suit. And only last week I found out I have the same personality profile as Spiro Agnew, Twiggy and Jabba the Hutt.

Admit it, you've taken these tests too — waiting for a job, a date, a valve job or a haircut. Most of the questions are vague and full of foreboding:

"If you answer yes to three of the following five questions, you may be Martin Bormann:

"1. Have you ever worn grey socks?"

"2. Do you ever loft your bowling ball?"

"3. Are you from out of town?"

"4. Are you personally offended by tartar?"

"5. Do you consider liverwurst a medical condition?"

Then, always, something like this:

"Even if you've answered yes to a majority of these questions, there is still hope. Talk to your family. Consult a counselor or a psychiatrist. Confide in a priest or clergyman. Remember that no one can make us an overweight, frog-dyonic, 94-year-old fugitive crypto-fascist goon. We have to do that ourselves."

The worst, by far, are the personality profile tests.

Consider, for example, the No-Nonsense Personality Inventory, brought back by a friend from a career development seminar.

"Are you a no-nonsense type of person? Why not find out? For each item, answer: Like me (L), somewhat like me (S) or not like me (N).

"1. I salivate at the sight of mittens.

"2. As an infant, I had very few hobbies.

"3. Some people look at me.

"4. Spinach makes me feel alone.

"5. Sometimes I steal objects like medicine balls and aviators.

"6. Other people's warts don't make me feel self-conscious.

"7. Often I think I am a special agent of Fred Rogers.

"8. I become homicidal when people try to reason with me.

"9. My teeth sometimes leave my body.

"10. Plaid Stamps are better than Green Stamps.

"11. Recently I have been getting shorter.

"12. I think I would like the work of a hummingbird.

"13. I have always been disturbed by the size of Lincoln's ears.

"14. I often repeat myself.

"15. I often repeat myself.

"16. Most of the time I go to sleep without saying goodbye.

"17. It makes me angry to have people bury me.

"18. Chiclets make me sweat.

"19. I believe I smell as good as most people.

"20. I stay in the bathtub until I look like a raisin.

"21. Most people vomit out of spite.

"22. It is hard for me to find the right thing to say when I am in a room full of cockroaches.

"23. I believe that bad breath is better than no breath at all.

"24. Weeping brings tears to my eyes.

"25. I believe in life after birth.

"26. I like to put chameleons on plaid cloth.

"27. I often dream of Kate Smith.

"28. At times I am afraid that my toes will fall off.

"29. Constantly losing my underwear doesn't bother me.

"30. I never seem to finish what I ...

Steve Crump is the Times-News city editor. He had 28 L's, and he's worried.

Inside

Obituaries B2
Idaho B5

Where everybody knows your name

Bliss couple turns 'toolshed' to family tavern

By Suzanno Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — How do you turn around a dying business in a small town?

Ask Chris Hatfield.

In less than three months, Hatfield and her husband Larry have turned the Don't Ask Bar in Bliss from a "toolshed" with fewer than a dozen customers a week into a family hot spot, drawing customers from as far away as Keetchum and Mountain Home. "Some nights we're so busy, I don't know what to do with myself," Hatfield says. "But the first week was a nightmare. I had three customers in a day."

Hatfield bought the Don't Ask Bar in August from an older couple who had been running the tiny bar for four years. She and her husband had been saving money to buy a business ever since their bakery business, located in Cook's Market in Gooding, burned down last year.

"They managed to finance the place on their own, but their new venture was in trouble when they took over."

"The lady who used to own it, she'd play the organ in the bar," Hatfield says. "People still come in and ask me where that organ is." Please see TAVERN/B2



Chris Hatfield hopes people will come in and try her husband Larry's pizza at the Don't Ask Bar in Bliss.

Twin Falls native charged with making Lottery pay

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Despite a \$13.9 million drop in Idaho Lottery revenues, Lottery officials and backers are confident the game is on solid financial ground.

"We expected it," Lottery Director Wallace Hedrick, a Twin Falls native, said of the revenue drop. Fifty-two million dollars in tickets were sold during fiscal year 1991, compared with \$65.9 million in operations.

"Only two states out of the 33 that have lotteries have not seen a second-year drop in sales," he said. "Call it sophomore slump."

Hedrick, who has run the Lottery since it began operations, said first-year sales are typically higher because of pent-up demand and curiosity. Both those factors lessen after the first year, he said.

He noted that ticket sales for the first quarter of fiscal year 1992 were \$13.6 million, up from \$13 million the previous year. Based on that, Hedrick predicted total sales would rise 5 to 10 percent over last year.

Despite smaller revenues, the dividend payment to local school districts and the State Permanent Building Fund was the

Players, by and large, are pretty average

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you play the Idaho Lottery, you're likely between the ages of 25 and 44, have less than four years of college, make enough money to put you in the middle class and buy two tickets each time.

You're also slightly more likely to be male than female. That's according to demographic statistics compiled by the Lottery, which takes pains to dispel the image some people have of lottery players as desperate losers down to their last chance.

"When I talk to players about why they play, the main answer

they give is 'Gee, I want to win,'" said Lottery spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkinson. "But a lot of them also look at it as a cheap form of entertainment — something to do with that extra dollar when they get gas."

Mostly, it's younger people who find the Lottery entertaining. Forty-nine percent of Idaho Lottery players are Baby Boomers — between the ages of 25 and 44 — and 10 percent are between 18 and 24.

By contrast, 19 percent of players are between the ages of 45 and 54, 13 percent between 55 and 64, and nine percent are older than 65.

Please see PLAYERS/B2

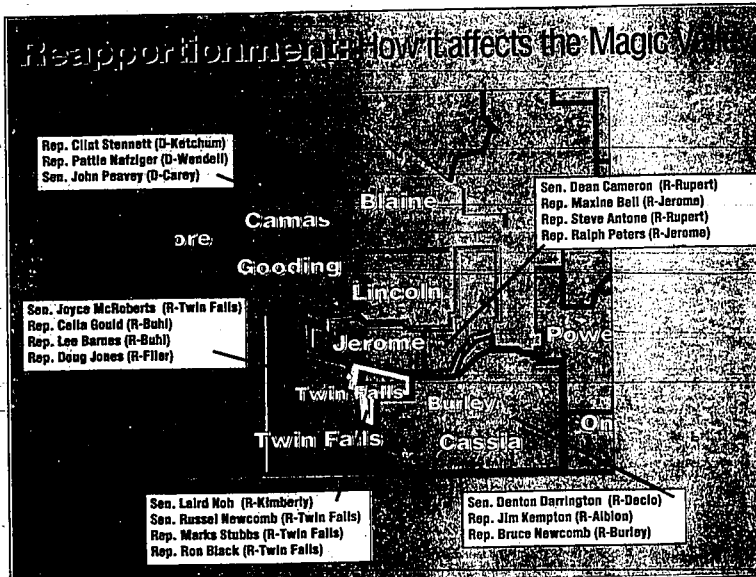
its incumbent on us to expand our player base."

Hedrick said he did think proposed changes to Idaho Super Lotto, part of the multi-state Loto America consortium, will hurt the game's popularity in this state.

The director of Loto America has proposed raising the odds for the jackpot but adding eight lower prize levels with better odds. Lottery officials in the 15 Loto America states and the District of Columbia must approve the changes before they can go into effect, probably some time next spring.

Redistricting map good news for Magic Valley — so far

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS — The redistricting map approved earlier this month by the special reapportionment committee is, by and large, good news for Magic Valley incumbents. Except for the three legislators from District 25, which encompasses all eight Magic Valley counties, the plan forces

Analysis

few valley incumbents into primaries. Since the state constitution bans flatorial districts, just about any plan would put at least some of the flatorial legislators — Sen. Russell Newcomb, R-Twin Falls, and Rep. Ralph Peters, R-Jerome — in districts with other challenges if they wanted to keep their jobs.

The plan, which the committee adopted by an 11-9 party-line vote, may be changed if the panel reconvenes next week. But those changes mostly would affect eastern Idaho, the focus of most of the partisan wrangling during the committee's last session.

Since Twin Falls County divides almost exactly into two districts, Newcomb, as the county's third senator, would end up in a district with either Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls or Laird Noh of Kimberly. As it turns out, Newcomb and Noh share a district under the committee plan.

The plan also puts Peters in the same district with Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, and Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, forcing another primary.

One primary is unavoidable: Reps. Celia

Please see REDISTRICTING/B3

Murtaugh to hold 2nd bond issue election

By Rebecca Tatroka
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH is going to the Murtaugh second time for funds to pay for the improvement of the town's wastewater treatment system. The city will be putting a \$50,000 bond issue referendum to a vote on the Nov. 5 ballot. Residents defeated the referendum in the Oct. 1 election.

Mayor Rob Wright said the council is pushing for approval because "we are working under a strict timetable." The bond will be used to upgrade the wastewater system to new state specifications. The city is currently using a lagoon system. The bond will be paid in part out of revenues generated from a utility rate increase. As yet, officials do not know what the increase will be, Wright said. Murtaugh also is eligible for a block grant to cover part of the cost of the upgrade and the improvements, but the deadline for

the paperwork is nearing. The city is working with JUB Engineers on the plans for improvements, but Wright said that "at this point those plans are only tentative." Wright said he didn't know why residents defeated the earlier referendum. He said he felt the city-informed residents by mailing out flyers before the election. Wright added that this time the council will be in closer contact with residents in an effort to encourage support for the proposition.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Hulda C. Freymiller

BURLEY — Hulda Caroline Johnson Freymiller, 71-year-old Burley resident, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at her home in Burley.

She was born Dec. 2, 1919, in Springdale, the daughter of Axel Edward and Carolina Pearson Johnson. She attended school in Springdale until the eighth grade when the school was destroyed by fire. The remainder of the school year was finished at the church.

Following her graduation from Burley High School, she worked for the Government Employment Office. She worked for several years for Roper's Clothing Co. and also for Ore-Ida. She married Ray Freymiller on March 7, 1941, in Burley. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple. She and her husband farmed south of Burley in the View area throughout their married life. She was active in many capacities in the LDS Church and served faithfully until health problems intervened.

Survivors include her husband of Burley; a son, Garth M. Freymiller of Burley; a daughter, Linda Hansen of Bountiful, Utah; two brothers, George Johnson and H. Frederick Johnson, both of Burley; five granddaughters; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a daughter and several grand-children; two sisters and three brothers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 14, 1991, at the View LDS Chapel, 500 E. 550 S. in Burley, with Bishop Orin Woodbury officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 S. Main in Burley, from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday and at the church from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral Monday.

Wayne F. Watson

HAZELTON — Wayne F. Watson, 70, of Hazelton, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls. He was born March 20, 1921, in Rupert, the son of I.E. and Fronia Pfeiffer Watson. He lived his entire life in the Hazelton area and attended schools in Hazelton prior to his military service. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II in the Aleutian Islands. He married Lotta Faye Sheen on Dec. 6, 1945, in Rupert. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. He was co-owner and operator of Watson Garage in Hazelton for many years. For the past 24 years, he farmed in the Kasota area. He was a member of the LDS Church and served on the building committee for the construction of the Hazelton LDS Church. He served as superintendent of the Sunday School and was the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association in the Hazelton Ward. In the Emerson 1st Ward in Paul, he served in the Young Men's Organization and as president of the ward choir and as Sunday School chorister. He had been an avid bowler, hunter and fisherman and took great pride in his garden and fruit orchard, along with his farm. He had served as precinct dam committee member. He had been a director on the board of the A & B Irrigation District. He was a past commander of the Hazelton

American Legion Post 29. He had been a volunteer with the Hazelton Fire Department and had served on the Village Board. He performed for more than 20 years with the Mini-Cassia Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus and was past president of that chapter. He was a member of several barbershop quartets over the years and was currently singing baritone with the "Four Ever More" quartet. He was also a recipient of the Barbershopper of the Year Award. Survivors include his wife of Hazelton; one son, Wayne Roger Watson of Burley; two daughters, Mrs. Rick (Connie) Kelly of Lewiston and Mrs. Merle (Donita) Lundquist of Swan Valley; four sisters, Mrs. Norman (Norma) Barry and Mrs. Jack (Greta) Bowen, both of Jerome, and Mrs. Robert (Pearl) Rayl and Mrs. Darrell (Dorothy) Howard, both of Twin Falls; and 13 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; five brothers; one daughter, Janice; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 10 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, at the Emerson Ward LDS Chapel, 950 W. 1235 S. in Paul, with Bishop Loren C. Duff conducting. Friends may call at the church from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with military graveside rites under the direction of the Edon American Legion Post. Services are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.



Louise Whitehead

KIMBERLY — Louise Whitehead, 68, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, at her home. She was born Oct. 13, 1922 in Miles City, Mont., the daughter of Frank and Mary Rayner Walters. She attended school in Kingsley, Mont., until the eighth grade and graduated from high school in Kingsley, Mont. She attended one year of college at Decorah, Iowa, and then studied X-ray technology at the North West School of Medical Technology in Minneapolis in 1943. Memorials may be made to the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church, she taught Sunday School for several years. She was treasurer of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League for two years and president for four years and then president of the Idaho X-Ray Association. She liked to travel and enjoyed music.

Survivors include her husband, Bill Whitehead of Twin Falls; one son, William James Whitehead of 8318 Battle Creek, Mich.; two daughters, Connie Marie Liles of Salt Lake City and Sandra Louise Lotstein of Sioux Falls, S.D.; one great-grandchild, two brothers, Elmer Walters of Broadus, Mont., and Earl Walters of Irving, Calif.; one sister, Mable Johnson of Excelsior, Minn.; and one sister-in-law, Ruth Walters of Hazelton, Mont. She was preceded in death by one daughter, Nancy Joyce Brown; and one brother, George Walters. Funeral services will be held at 10 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1991, at the Kimberly Redeemer Lutheran Church with Pastor Harold Bauder officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Delpha A. Kincaid

PAYETTE — Delpha Alice Kincaid,

82, of Payette, died Wednesday, Oct. 9, 1991, at her home with JUB Engineers on the plans for improvements, but Wright said that "at this point those plans are only tentative." Wright said he didn't know why residents defeated the earlier referendum. He said he felt the city-informed residents by mailing out flyers before the election. Wright added that this time the council will be in closer contact with residents in an effort to encourage support for the proposition.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991, at the Payette Bible Baptist Church with Pastor David Schmidt of the Bible Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Payette. Services are under the direction of the Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette. Mrs. Kincaid was born July 7, 1909, in Halley, Ore., a daughter of Jasper and Minnie Martin. In 1917, her family moved to Payette, where her father farmed east of town for many years. She married Henry Kincaid on Nov. 1, 1926, in Payette. As a bride and groom, they moved to the Twin Falls and Jerome area, where they farmed from 1927 to 1943. In 1944, they moved to the Ontario Heights area, where Henry joined the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation as an irrigation engineer. In 1951, they transferred to the Black Canyon Project, living in Middleton until 1955. From 1955 through 1974, they lived in Mesa, Ariz., where they worked for the Columbia Basin Project and the South Columbia Irrigation District. In 1974, he retired and they returned to Payette.

Delpha, a housewife, mother, homemaker, "to her" family and husband, was married to Henry for 62 years before his death in 1990. She also worked for Ore-Ida Foods in the late 1940s and early 1950s. While living in Middleton, she worked for Simplot for several years. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Payette. Her greatest pleasures in life were walking and talking with her Lord. She loved having her family and friends around her and camping and being out in the pine trees and mountains. She is survived by four children and their mates, Neil and Tedger Kincaid of Scappoose, Ore.; Roger and Carol Kincaid of Connell, Wash.; Pat and Jim Lightfoot of Santa Paula, Calif.; and Caylyn and Dr. Schuster of Payette. 11 grandchildren, Roger, Andrea and Kevin Kincaid, Rick, Shonna and Dalonna Kincaid, Lonnie and Lynette Lightfoot and Shannon, Jeff and Daron Schuster, and Josie-Kate of Salem, Ore.; one brother, Alton Martin and his wife, Dorothy, of Bay City, Ore.; three sisters-in-law, Bea - Martin of Huntington, Ore.; Marie Marting of Longview, Wash.; and Ruby Martin of Walla Walla, Wash.; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was also preceded in death by two grandchildren and four brothers.

Memorials may be made to the Bible Baptist Church, the Gideon's International of Hospice, in care of the Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83455. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Monday at the Shafter-Jensen Memory Chapel in Payette.

Enone M. Marlin

TWIN FALLS — Enone Mattson Marlin, 55, of Kennecook, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, at Kennecook General Hospital. She was born April 5, 1936, in Logan, Utah, to Starley K. and Margaret R. Mattson of Kennecook. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1954 and from the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City, Utah, in 1956. She had lived in Kennecook, Wash., since 1957. She had passed the Nursing Assistant course at the Kennecook Life Care Center and had been working as a private care giver until the time of her illness. She belonged to the American Legion Post No. 34 Auxiliary in Pocatello, Wash. She is survived by her mother, Margaret R. Mattson of Kennecook; her brother, M. Lee Mattson of Renton, Wash.; her children, Angie Marlin (H) of Lake, Wash.; Mark Marlin of Goldendale, Wash.; Jeff Marlin of Leavenworth, Wash.; Don Schaller of Woodland, Wash.; Sherry Marlin of Seattle, Louanna Marlin, Brad Stauding, Alford Marlin, and Craig Stauding, all of Kennecook; and South Carolina; 13 grandchildren; four nieces and numerous cousins and friends. Memorial services will be held at Mueller's Chapel of the Falls in Kennecook at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 15, 1991. Arrangements are under the direction of Mueller Funeral Home in Kennecook.

Services

Robert Jerome Leffler, of Twin Falls, memorial service 10 a.m. Monday, Willie Mortuary.

Clarence P. "Carly" Carlson, of Gooding, 2 p.m. Monday, Denary's Gooding Chapel.

Elmer Thomas Bennett, of Hill City, memorial service 2 p.m. Monday, Fairfield Community Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hallett).

Charles William Allen, of Burley, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main (Payne Mortuary).

Death notice

Rachael Henry
JEROME — Rachael Henry, 92, of San Leandro, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 11, 1991, at the Humana Hospital in San Leandro.

Evelyn Marie Redfern, of Gooding, memorial service 3 p.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery, (Denary's Gooding Chapel).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Jerome-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Minnie Brown and Robert Vern Worsick, both of Twin Falls; Lindsey Larea Goodman of Murtaugh; Colleen Greenwood of Jerome; and Nilsjean Kestler of Filer.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Gielle Carlson, John Coltrin, Joseph Fisher, Leah Klausner, Albert Larson, Robert Thompson and Elnor Vanneman, all of Burley; Chris Costa, Margaret Dudley and Sharon Sanada, all of Rupert; and Babe Coirner of Heyburn.

Released
Jody Cauty, Bertha Draper, Ramon Fuentes, Rosa Green, Kathleen Mitchell, Albert Petersen, Florence Remencia and Ethel Stokes, all of Burley; Larry Goodine of Twin Falls; Alfredo Vega of Rupert; and Christopher West of Okaley.

Births
A daughter was born to Niki Jean Kestler of Filer. A son was born to Colleen and Richard Greenwood of Jerome.

Players

Continued from B1
Most Lottery players have at least a high school education — 37 percent — and 34 percent have some college education. Only 18 percent have four years or more of college, and just 11 percent have not finished high school.

People play the Lottery in hopes of striking it rich, but their incomes indicate that most of them are reasonably secure financially. Nearly half of them — 48 percent — say they make between \$20,000 and \$50,000 a year; an additional 11 percent say they make more than \$50,000. A quarter of Lottery players make between \$10,000 and \$20,000 a year, and 16 percent make less than \$10,000.

Finally, 53 percent of Lottery players are men, according to the survey, which was compiled from claim forms filled out by players during the winning tickets. The picture is somewhat different from behind the counter of one Lottery outlet in Twin Falls. Kay Shepard, who with her husband owns the 7-Eleven franchise at Washington Street and Filer Avenue, said all kinds of people buy tickets at her store, but most of them are female, middle-aged and middle class.

Younger people are more likely to buy instant-scratch tickets, Shepard said. The older people favor the semi-weekly Idaho Super Lotto and weekly Fantastic Five drawings. "I think for the young people, it's the excitement of seeing what they win now," she said. "The elderly people are on fixed incomes, so they want to win big."

As if to prove her point, 23-year-old Alan Green of Twin Falls came into the store just at that moment and bought a couple of Cash Explosion instant-scratch tickets. "Not too much cash exploded Greene's way, though: He won \$1 on one of the tickets, which he traded for another instant ticket. That one was a

Financial Directions

James R. Lovv, Certified Financial Planner, Six Little Words in a Will Save Big Estate Taxes. Before a 1981 law change, the maximum estate tax marital deduction allowable for estate tax purposes was limited to the greater of one-half of the adjusted gross estate or \$250,000. The 1981 tax law provided an unlimited marital deduction for those who died after 1981.

To make sure that there was no disruption of the estate plans of those who died after 1981 but had wills made before that date, there's a transitional rule. Under this rule, the limited marital deduction still generally applies to wills that made so-called formula bequests to spouses (i.e., left them property equal in amount to the maximum marital deduction).

Tax-Saving Ruling: The IRS recently held that the transitional rule did not apply to a pre-1981 will of a husband who died in 1986. Reason: His will told his executor to set aside for his wife an amount equal to the maximum marital deduction allowable in determining the federal estate tax payable under the 1954 Internal Revenue Code as now existing or hereafter amended.

IRS said that these last words made a difference. They indicated an intention for changes in the estate tax law to apply to his estate. Result: The estate gets the unlimited marital deduction. (Ltr Rul 90480001)

News You Can Use
Nothing is as easy as it looks. Everything takes longer than you think. If anything can go wrong, it will. —Murphy's Law

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James R. Lovv, CFP and Certified Financial Planner is a member of the International Board of Standards and Practices for Certified Financial Planners, Inc. (IBCFP).

Tavern

Continued from B1
much to do with the bar's success as pizza and beer in the world. "It is, they say she could clear out a bar pretty fast with that organ."

Another problem the Hatfields faced was obscurity. Folks driving through town barely noticed the plain brown building. "The truck drivers say they thought it was a toolshed," Hatfield says, laughing. "So we went out and painted it grey with orange stripes and put a sign out front."

"They made other changes, too. Larry, who has been a baker for 40 years, started making pizza for customers. The pizza was an instant hit in this town of 200, where the usual take-out fare is strictly alcohol and American."

"It's a lot of fun," Hatfield says. "If it weren't for the long hours, this is the only hard part."

The bar is open seven days a week, from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Hatfield says she will begin opening earlier if she can entice the high school students from across the street in for a lunchtime pizza or two.

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Magic Valley/Idaho

Pressures build in reapportionment committee

The Associated Press

Democrats on the Legislature's reapportionment committee say they want the Republicans to get down to business and quit politicking over the redistricting plan.

"Enough is enough. We hereby put the Republicans on notice that when we return to Boise, it's time for them to fish or cut bait. No more wasting time on their own private agenda," Sen. Marti Calabretta, D-Osburn, said.

"We'll be at the table to talk turkey — to get back to our original assignment of developing a consensus plan. We hope they will be, too," she said.

Cochairman Sen. Mark Rick's, R-Redwood, said adjustments are necessary in the plan, but agreement is possible.

"There's no reason why we can't finish the plan and make it work," he said Saturday.

The 20-member panel of 11 Republicans and 9 Democrats voted for a 35-district reapportionment plan to reflect population changes in the last decade. The plan stands a little chance, but the GOP leaders of the panel say it's only the

starting point for more negotiations.

The job must be done before the state can hold the 1992 elections.

The final Oct. 5 recommendation came only on a 11-9 party-line vote, but Rick's and cochairman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, have been working since then to find a date for the committee to resume work.

Gov. Cecil Andrus won't call a special session of the Legislature to work on reapportionment unless it appears the panel is close to agreement, to avoid the possibility that an expensive special session would simply drag on deadlocked.

Ahrens said Saturday she met with Andrus last week to update him on the committee's progress.

"It was informational and cordial and I don't think he evaded our job much. It is not an easy task," she said.

Ahrens acknowledged Democrat complaints that the Republican-approved plan still needs some work. She said she and Rick's tentatively have set Oct. 28 for resumption of negotiations.

"It is difficult to find a date that committee members are willing to meet. The frustration level is running high on both sides, but the

job has to be done. We are constitutionally mandated to complete the job," Ahrens said.

Due to a computational error by Democrat Phil Summa, there is a wide population deviation in the Canyon County plan approved by the panel. It will have to be redrawn.

A numbering mistake left a precinct in Bonneville County separate from the rest of the legislative district it's in, Ahrens said.

"Those are two numerical inconsistencies that will have to be taken care of, no matter what," she said.

"Why do you think we didn't vote for it?" said Sen. Mike Burket, D-Boise. "It was more than a goof. It was unconstitutional. Of all the plans submitted, the one that passed on a straight party-line vote was the one that cut the highest number of counties into pieces.

"That violates the basic rules and responsibilities of redistricting," he said.

The plan approved Oct. 5 divides 16 counties, but Ahrens said eight of the divisions were forced by population. They included counties too large to be contained in one district or too small for two or more

districts, which created six districts in the Upper Snake River Valley, passed on an 11-9 party-line vote.

After the regional votes, the committee adopted the resulting statewide plan by another 11-9 party-line vote.

Driggs, which created six districts in the Upper Snake River Valley, passed on an 11-9 party-line vote.

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Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, said the final plan violates the goal of achieving bipartisan agreement.

"The plan as it stands now is so protective of Republican incumbents, and has so many technical problems, that it will never pass the governor's desk or the Legislature," Reed said. "It will wind up in a costly court battle at taxpayer expense."

Despite the Democrat statement, Ahrens said she remained optimistic.

"In the negotiation process, we find areas we can agree on. We agreed on 23 areas. We still have 12 legislative districts to work on. That is the way it works," she said.

Rick's said he's been trying to set up negotiations between the parties to work on the disputed areas, including Bannock County, the Magic Valley and the western Idaho area of districts 8 and 9.

"There are some areas that we really need to change and fine tune and I think we can do it," he said.

The Legislative Council staff is trying to find dates for the committee to resume work, Rick's said, but several committee members say they can't attend the dates that have been proposed so far.

Redistricting

Continued from B1

Gould and Lee Barnes both live in Buhl and Rep. Doug Jones lives near Filer. All three would share a district under almost any conceivable way of dividing Twin Falls County.

But incumbents in two districts — those centered on Blaine and Cassia counties — would avoid primaries altogether.

Although several proposed plans placed Rupert and Burley in the same district, creating a primary between Sens. Denton Durrington, R-Deer, and Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the committee plan avoids that by putting Rupert in the same district with Jerome County.

The plan's future is in doubt. Gov. Cecil Andrus, a Democrat, says he won't call a special session of the Legislature to deal with reapportionment because of the partisan split on the committee.

However, committee Co-chairman Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, says the committee may reconvene to adopt a new, more bipartisan plan.

Here's how the current plan was put together, region by region:

• North Idaho: A plan to draw four districts in the Idaho Panhandle, two surrounding Moscow and Lewiston, respectively, and one including Clearwater, Nez Perce and most of Idaho counties, passed 15-5. All the Republicans on the committee voted for the plan, as did four Democrats. One of the five Democrats who voted against the plan was Calabretta, the only North Idaho committee member who did not sign onto it.

• Central Idaho: Sen. Ron Beitelspacher, D-Grangeville, and Rep. Judi Danielson, R-Council, presented competing plans to create two districts out of Adams, Washington, Gem, Payette, Valley, Boise and part of Idaho counties. Beitelspacher's plan was defeated on an 11-9 party-line vote; Danielson's was adopted 12-8, with Calabretta joining the 11 Republicans.

• Canyon County: A Democrat-sponsored plan that created a 21.3 percent Hispanic district based in Caldwell, a Nampa district and a rural district passed 12-8. Jones, Ahrens and Rep. Freeman Duncan, R-Post-Falls, joined the nine Democrats.

• Ada County: A bipartisan plan

that created seven districts wholly contained within Ada passed 18-2, with only Calabretta and Sen. Mike Burket, D-Boise, voting against it.

Elmore/Dwykes coalition: The committee unanimously agreed to keep these two counties joined in a district.

• Magic Valley: Darrington, Jones, and Rep. Clint Siemert, D-Ketchum, all agreed on a Magic Valley plan last month, joining the Custer County precincts of Stanley and Clayton to the eight-county region to bring its population up to the five-district level. Their plan passed 16-4, with Burket, Beitelspacher, Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, and House Minority Leader Rep. Jim Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint, voting against it.

• Southeastern Idaho: After Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello, and Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello, could not agree on how to draw three districts centered on Pocatello and Bannock County, the committee adopted Frasure's plan on an 11-9 party-line vote.

party-line vote.

• Upper Snake River: After the bitterly contested southeastern Idaho region, the partisan nature of the rest of the plan was guaranteed. A plan developed by Sen. Mark Rick's, R-Redwood, and Rep. John Sessions, R-

Search continues for missing Boise woman


BOISE (AP) — The search for a missing woman continued Saturday, north of Boise near Aldape Summit in Boise National Forest.

Her sweater was on the seat and the doors were locked.

Dozens of police, rescue workers and volunteers used horses, motorcycles, an airplane, four-wheel drives and dogs to scour the foothills until last Friday.

Beaudette Black might still be alive somewhere in the Boise Foothills.

Mrs. Black was last seen Tuesday morning when she left home to visit a friend, but her Jeep Wagoneer was found Thursday about eight miles



JENKINS AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1991

LOCATION: 1/2 mile north of Falls Ave. East on Shoshone Falls Rd., west side, white house, red roof, down lane, Twin Falls, Idaho for signs.

Sale Time: 4:30 P.M. Lunch

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Hide-a-bed couch - Duncan Phyfe table and six chairs - Argo's dresser with wicker mirror - 9 ft. velvet bed - Serta bed with matching dresser - Rice wood table and matching table - Like new wet design couch with matching hassock - Rice wood table and matching table - Like new Drop-front desk - Four drawer chest - Woven nylon screen - Whirlpool almond 18 cubic ft. refrigerator - Floral love seat and couch - Double bed complete - Quaker TV - TV stand - Bookcase - Folding chairs - Bunk bed set - Sewing machine in cabinet - Two baby beds complete - End table.

MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD & LAWN TOOLS

Mail office desk - Lawnmower - Ladies bike - Wheelbarrow - Wheelbarrow - Rake - Hoe - Shovel - Grass seed - Lawn food - Kerr canning jars - Concrete decorative water fall - Ping-Pong table, paddles and net - Metal table - Hosiery - Dishes - Clock - Fishbowl - Crockery for a fireplace screen - Miscellaneous chairs - Lots of boxes of glassware, home decorations and pictures. Very nice things.

OWNERS: MR. AND MRS. ROBERT JENKINS

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins are moving out of state and are selling the furniture and household items that were in their motor home.

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HEADLINERS


1-800-821-1103 for tickets. All tickets non-refundable.



JUICE NEWTON
October 29 & 19 • \$12, \$15, \$18

Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.


Ever since her Juice album went platinum, Juice Newton has been thrilling audiences around the country with such hits as *First Time Caller*, *Tell Me That*, *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

Limited engagement cocktail shows, 8:00 p.m. & 11:00 p.m.

With 36 #1 hit singles and 46 albums, Charley is one of the most loved country artists of all time. Hear him sing his biggest hit *Kiss an Angel Good Morning*, as well as *All I Have to Offer You*, *Katdigo*, and many others. For the first time on our stage, come see why Charley receives standing ovations wherever he performs!



DANNY MARONA
November 5-17

8:00 p.m. Dinner Show with entrees beginning at \$7.95, Sunday-Thursday; and \$12.95 Friday and Saturday.
11:00 p.m. Cocktail Show \$7.50, Sunday-Thursday; and \$10.00 Friday and Saturday (includes two drinks).
Show prices are included with dinner.

Comedian extraordinaire, sometimes laugh so hard that we forget Danny is also vocally talented and a musically gifted pianist. Now, Danny has made his show even better with an expanded group featuring Glen Williams, considered to be one of the finest vocal talents around. Don't miss Jackpot's favorite entertainer!

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Magic Valley/West Cooperative of Southern Idaho hires counselor

By H. R. Weickl
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Cooperative of Southern Idaho has hired a career counselor to assist Twin Falls and area high schools in their vocational programs.

Lincoln Blackburn has been hired with an annual salary of \$31,000. She was selected from a field of five applicants from throughout the State of Idaho.

She will work with high schools in improving and developing vocational programs.

Blackburn has been a home economics teacher in the Jerome High

School for five years.

Last spring, 12 area schools joined the cooperative as a way to entice funds for vocational and special education programs. The schools could not raise qualified for federal funds by themselves, since their programs were too small.

As counselor, Blackburn will be responsible for developing and implementing a liaison between parents, students and industry to advance work opportunities for job placement.

She also will try to place students in jobs with private industry through the state Job Service, according to Aaron Tybo, vocational coordinator for the

Cooperative. The cooperative is funded through a \$124,210 grant from the Carl D. Perkins Vocational and Applied Technology fund.

Jerome looks at options to split sessions

JEROME — Options to eliminate double sessions and crowded classrooms will be discussed at a Jerome School District Board meeting Monday.

A citizens committee recommended last month that the district seek a \$625,000 override levy to end double sessions in the Jerome Middle School.

Funds from the levy would be used to purchase modular

classrooms and to build an addition onto the Middle School.

Members of the School Board said they would look at the proposal at the 8 p.m. meeting in the district office conference room. It was previously discussed at a September board meeting.

Officials have said the board will listen to public comment and possibly make a decision on the override levy.

SEATTLE (AP) — A 9-year-old Des Moines girl clutched her teddy bear and watched as a judge sentenced the man who kidnapped and molested her to 30 years in prison.

The girl had said in a letter, read earlier in King County Superior Court by an adult advocate, that she has nightmares about the ordeal and has undergone counseling.

"I want him locked up for at least 30 to 50 years because I am so scared that I could not handle it if he gets out sooner," her letter said in part.

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Here's how congressmen voted

WASHINGTON — Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and local representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.

A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTE:
1) TO FUND FOREIGN AID PROGRAMS
The Senate, 61-38, agreed to a House-Senate compromise authorizing fiscal year 1992-93 foreign assistance programs. The bill would provide \$13.3 billion for foreign assistance programs in 1992. It would update the purpose of U.S. foreign assistance programs to focus on the alleviation of poverty, broad-based economic growth, sustainable resource management and promotion of democracy and human rights.
Craig (R)-N

HOUSE VOTES:
1) TO FUND TRANSPORTATION PROGRAMS
The House, 314-49, agreed to a House-Senate compromise on the spending bill for the Transportation Department. The bill would appropriate \$14.3 billion in fiscal year 1992 for the Coast Guard, Federal Aviation Administration, Federal Highway Administration, Federal Railroad Administration, and the Urban Mass Transit Administration.
LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y
2) TO ALLOW REP. DeLAURO TO CONTINUE HER FLOOR SPEECH

Craig
Symms
LaRocco
Stallings

The House, 260-145 1/2 with 2 voting "present"s, agreed to a motion allowing Rep. Rosa DeLauro, D-Conn., to continue her speech on the House floor. Earlier, her speech on charges of sexual harassment against Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas was ruled out of order. House rules prohibit the discussion of Senate votes on the House floor.
LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-Y



Commerce: Help us lure business, industry to state

BURLEY (AP) — The Department of Commerce doesn't have much money to spend on luring new businesses and industry to the state, so it is urging private companies to help spread the word.

Department spokesman Peter Fisher addressed the Burley-Rupert chambers of commerce last week and urged local businessmen to be ambassadors for the state.

Fisher said there are only about 500 significant business relocations per year, with 15,000 communities going after them.

Many offer significant tax incentives and other giveaways to lure new companies.

"To its credit, Idaho doesn't play that kind of game," Fisher said. "I think some of those states that do are contributing to their deficit problems right now."

What Idaho does have to offer is low taxes, energy costs, a good work force and an average commute to the office of 16 minutes.

Idaho also offers a low cost of living and housing, a good quality of life and outstanding recreational opportunities, he said.

But the state is 40th in the nation in per-capita income, job opportunities in rural areas are limited, teacher salaries and school spending are relatively low and the state's highway system needs a massive infusion of new money.

"Overall, the good news far outweighs the bad," Fisher said.

He said there are indications that what the state is doing is working. In-migration exceeds out-migration and Idaho led the nation in the growth of new jobs between 1986-90.

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Mental Health Minute

Panic Attacks - Any Time, Any Place Without Warning

The worst part is never knowing where or when it will happen." That is the most common concern of the estimated 13 million persons who experience panic attacks.



KIM GILBERT

Everyone has anxious moments, but panic attacks are much different. Attacks may occur in familiar surroundings where there is nothing frightening present.

- Symptoms include:
- Pounding heartbeat or palpitations
 - Sweating
 - Shortness of breath
 - Chest discomfort
 - Unsteady feelings
 - Choking sensation
 - Faintness
 - Hot or cold flashes
 - Trembling
 - Nausea or abdominal distress
 - Fear of losing control or dying
- These symptoms often so severe many people who experience their first panic attack believe they are having a heart

episode is usually precipitated by a traumatic event, such as death or divorce. Subsequent attacks are usually unrelated to a specific event.

Panic disorders affect two as many women as men and tend to run in families. Research indicates panic disorders may be genetically inherited or may be caused by some alteration of brain chemistry or structure.

Panic disorder has been called one of the great medical impostors because it is easily mistaken for such physical problems as heart disease and respiratory illness. If you know someone you believe to be a victim of panic disorder, the best way to help is by encouraging him or her to get professional help, preferably from a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor with additional training in treating people with emotional and psychological problems and is best qualified to evaluate and treat the disorder.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri., and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

attack and often rush to hospital emergency rooms.

When people experience their first attack they usually search for a cause and will avoid these situations where the attacks occurred.

Slowly, their world becomes smaller and smaller as they avoid social situations, living in constant fear of the next attack. Victims of panic attacks often become reclusive and prefer to stay at home rather than chance having an attack in public.

The attacks typically begin when a person is in their 20's and the first

For more information on panic attacks or other psychological or emotional problems or to arrange a free confidential consultation, please call our 24-hour helpline:

Call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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Having your pet spayed or neutered is the only way to reduce the sad number of ownerless dogs and cats destroyed this year. It will also increase your pet's chances of living a longer and healthier life. That responsibility is yours alone. You'll never stop your pets from acting naturally. But if you love them, you'll have them fixed. Talk to your veterinarian. Or contact us for a free information packet on birth control for your pet. Call 736-2299.

Last Year the People for Pets Animal Shelter received 2,426 unwanted animals. Fortunately 349 dogs and 100 cats got a second chance at life through adoption. Your contribution will help us to give more animals a second chance through our Shelter Adoption Program.

People for Pets Humane Society is a private, non-profit organization dedicated to improving the welfare of animals. Please make checks payable to:

People for Pets, P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls, Id 83303

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
\$50 \$100 \$200 \$500 Other _____

School lunch menus

BLaine COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar or Stuffed fish nuggets, Christopher's fries or colelaw, ocean-going fruit, Plymouth roll, queen's desert and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti bar or Hamburger, vegetable soup or fries, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; Burley beef stew, Idaho apple sauce, world's best cinnamon roll and dairy pride milk.
 Thursday: Deli sandwich bar or Vegetarian lasagna, garlic bread, peach or banana oatmeal and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar; Fiesta pizza, celery stick or green salad, peach, cookie and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Corn dog, pork and beans, corn, peas, cookie bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Sloppy joe, green beans, tater tots, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Taco salad, vegetable sticks, fruit cocktail, simple Simon bar and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, mixed vegetables, roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets, crackers, green salad, cornbread, peaches and milk.

BUHL
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Little smokies and tater tots.
 Tuesday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and tater tots.
 Thursday: Cheese toast.
 Friday: Pancakes and maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, banana, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, green beans, chilled peas and milk.
 Wednesday: Burley beef stew, Idaho apple sauce, world's best cinnamon roll and dairy pride milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, potato salad, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Little smokies, tater tots, muffin, orange slice and milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich, Cheseburger or burrito or hamburger, buttered corn, sliced tomato, apple, oatmeal, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with spaghetti pie or Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, tater tots, peaches, school fudge and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with barbecue or Burley beef stew, Idaho apple sauce, world's best cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with burrito or Barbecue chicken, baked potatoes, crispbread sticks, cantaloupe or watermelon and milk.
 Friday: No school, conferences.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, buttered corn, sliced tomato, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti pie, garlic bread, peach slices, honey cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Burley beef stew, Idaho apple sauce, world's best cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Oven fried chicken, colelaw, crispy bread sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: No school, conferences.
CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Sausage dog.
 Tuesday: Cinnamon roll.
 Wednesday: Pancakes.
 Thursday: Bicuits.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Enchilada.
 Tuesday: Baked potato bar.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries and oatmeal raisin cookie.
 Thursday: Lasagna, garlic bread and peach.
 Friday: Beef stew, apple sauce and cinnamon roll.

DETRICH
 Monday: Barbecue beef on a bun, green beans, pudding, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Tuna sandwiches, baked beans, fruit, cake and milk.
 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: No school, fall vacation.

DILER
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: French dip sandwich, aujous, tots, vegetables, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna sandwich, soup, crackers, fruit, apple crisp and milk.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

GLENN'S PERRY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar, mixed vegetables, fortune cookies and milk.
 Tuesday: Soft shell taco, buttered corn, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, french fries, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked potato, chili, cheese sauce, buttered green peas, apple sauce and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread sticks, gingerbread and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAMING MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODENO)
 Monday: Salad bar or Corn dog, oven fries, fresh vegetables, peach crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Porcupine meat balls, mixed vegetables, cornbread, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Heartys lasagna, garlic bread, fruit, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar or Idaho beef stew, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, confetti colelaw, oven fries and milk.

GOODENO HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Salad bar or Turkey noodles, peas, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Fajitas or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Corn dog, baked beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Potato bar or Burrito or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Chili, colelaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.
HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.
 Monday: Pork choppie, agurain potatoes,

rosy apple sauce and hot roll.
 Tuesday: Burrito, choice of vegetable, fruit and muffin.
 Wednesday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, vegetable soup, tomato on lettuce or fruit and oatmeal raisin cookie.
 Thursday: Canadian bacon pizza, choice of vegetable, pineapple and fruit turnover.
 Friday: Chili, green salad, apple sauce and cinnamon roll.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar or Corn dog, oven fries, fresh broccoli with crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Lasagna, garlic bread, banana, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar or Savory beef stew, crackers, applesauce, cinnamon knot and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, confetti colelaw, oven fries and milk.
 Friday: Pizza, salad, tuffi-frutti and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar every day.
 Monday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, peanut butter and carrot sticks, banana half, and milk.
 Tuesday: Pita bread with turkey and lettuce, cheese, apple and milk.
 Wednesday: Sloppy joe, french orange, slice and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, Mexican rice, nachos, apple sauce and milk.
 Friday: Fish, macaroni and cheese, green peas and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hot dog, baked beans, fruit, blueberry desert and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef and cheese taco, tomato wedge, fruit, fruit bread with whipped topping and milk.
 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: No school.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Deli sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked barbecue sandwich, tater tots, pickle spear, fruit, pudding pop and milk.
 Wednesday: Open menu.
 Thursday: Taco, nachos, jojo potatoes, fruit and milk.
 Friday: French dip sandwich, aujous, Italian vegetables, fruit, apple sauce and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list-ed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Chicken burger and raisin cookie.
 Tuesday: Soft taco and strawberry shortcake.
 Wednesday: Corn dog and chocolate chip cookie.
 Thursday: Beef and cheddar sandwich and apple sauce cake.
 Friday: Canadian bacon pizza and cinnamon entipic cookie.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch:

Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, tossed salad, french roll, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar; or French dip sandwich, tater tots, carrots, pudding and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green roll, carrot sticks, peach turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, colelaw, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas and carrots, french roll and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun, baked beans, vegetables with dip, peaches and milk.
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, buttered peas, french fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, carrot sticks, fruit crisp, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, tossed green salad, chilled peas and milk.
 Friday: Beef stew, apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Chicken burger, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza, salad, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, beans, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dogs, potato wedges, fruit, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Taco salad, bread sticks, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Cereal and toast.
 Tuesday: Pancakes with syrup.
 Wednesday: French toast with syrup.
 Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
 Friday: Cereal and muffin.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hard shell taco, mixed vegetables, peach cake, ice cream with topping and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked ham, agurain potatoes, hot roll, apple wedge and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, vegetable soup, sliced tomato, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Beef enchilada, Italian bread, tossed salad, peas and milk.
 Friday: Pocket bread sandwich, fries, cinnamon roll, apple sauce and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools. First choice listed, served at elementary schools only. Junior and senior high schools offer the second listed choice or a choice of sandwich line or salad bar. Remaining items are served at all schools.
 Monday: Oven baked chicken or Finger steaks, mashed potatoes, fresh green peas, roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, chilled pineapple, soft pretzel bites or Cook's choice and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili con carne or Beef enchilada, carrot and celery sticks, orange half, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger on a whole wheat bun or Foot-long hot dog, sliced tomato or pickles, fries, sliced peaches, oatmeal raisin cookie and milk.
 Friday: Italian spaghetti, green salad, banana and garlic bread sticks or Taco, banana,

fruit turnover and chocolate milk.
VALLEY
 Monday: Crip taco, buttered corn, apple sauce, spice cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken chunks; Spanish rice, green beans, hot roll, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Corn dog, tater tots, glazed carrots, apple pie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, tomato soup, celery sticks, peanut butter bar, chilled fruit and milk.
 Friday: No school.

WENDELL
 Monday: Corn dog, oven fries, vegetable sticks with dip, fruit crisp and milk.
 Tuesday: Porcupine meatballs, hash-

browns, chilled peaches, hot roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Tuna deli sandwich, tater tots, red apple and oatmeal cookie or Heartys lasagna, garlic bread and milk.
 Thursday: Savory beef stew, Idaho apple sauce, world's best cinnamon roll, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Friday: Chicken sandwich, colelaw, pineapple, chips and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menu in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Idaho Lawyer calls for execution

MOSCOW (AP) - If Roger Babb is convicted of first-degree murder by a Latah County jury next month, Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman intends to seek his execution.

Mosman this week notified Babb's attorney, Allen Bowles, that he wants the death penalty imposed if Babb is convicted. The prosecutor's action prompted Bowles to seek appointment of a second attorney to assist him.

Babb and his common-law wife, Kathy Spencer, both of Pottlatch, are accused of murdering Pottlatch farmer Ronald Boone in March. Earlier this week, 2nd District Judge John Bengtson ruled they must be tried separately.

Babb's trial is scheduled to begin at the Latah County Courthouse Oct. 28. No date has been set yet for Spencer's trial.

Latah County Public Defender Michael Henegen, who represents Spencer, said he has not received formal notice from Mosman about what sentence he will seek if Spencer is convicted.

But Henegen has also approached the Latah County Commission about hiring another attorney to assist him in Spencer's defense.

In his request for another attorney, Bowles cited several pages of American Bar Association guidelines about lawyers' standards in capital cases. Henegen presented those guidelines to the county commissioners.

Poor face phone costs, housing woes

BOISE (AP) - Poor communication and a lack of transportation and affordable housing keep many rural Idahoans from breaking the poverty cycle.

And residents of Idaho's rural areas are 40 percent more likely to live in poverty than their urban neighbors, according to speakers at a statewide conference on poverty. The three-day session ended Thursday.

"Knowledge and transportation is what's keeping people from the services," said Janine Doney, social services director for Bonneville County.

Residents from surrounding counties often ask Bonneville County's social services office for help because they don't know what's available in their communities, she said.

Many people in rural areas can't afford the most important communication tool today, the telephone, said Eileen Benner, analyst with the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

In 1990, about 95 percent of Boise households had telephones, but only about 56 percent of Latah residents had telephone service, she said, with cost the biggest reason why rural people do without phones.

In urban areas basic telephone service costs about \$10 a month. Rural residents have to pay twice as much and make three times as many toll calls, according to PUC figures.

Without phones, many rural residents can't land jobs, get access to emergency services or keep jobs, Benner said.

"Telephone service is not a luxury, it's a necessity," said Janis Rhoads, executive director of the Southeastern Idaho Community Action Agency in Pocatello.

One sign that more rural residents are falling into poverty is the growing number of indigent aid claims counties receive, said Latah County Commissioner Dana Magnuson.

Most of Latah County's indigent claims are from the working poor who have no health insurance, but have costly medical problems.

Even Bonneville County is having trouble keeping up with indigent claims, Doney said.

Jury selected for Boise Rose Pub slayings case

BOISE (AP) - Testimony is scheduled to begin Tuesday in the trial of a Boise man accused of bludgeoning two people to death at the Rose Pub.

A seven-woman, five-man Ada County jury was seated late Friday, following 3 1/2 days of jury selection.

Keith Eugene Wells, 30, of Boise is charged with the two counts of first-degree murder for the Dec. 20 slayings of Brandt Rains, 20, and John Justad, 23.

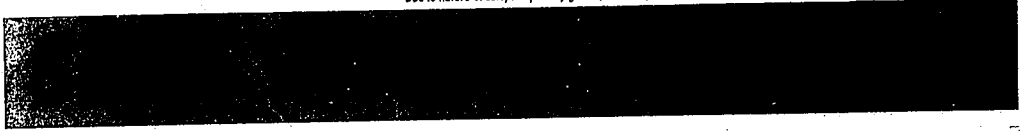
Prosecutors contend Wells killed the pair during an early morning robbery.

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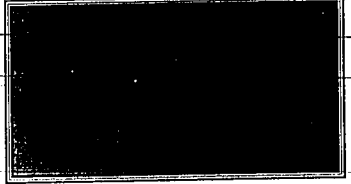
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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Jerome grad working in Stallings' D.C. office

Marni Ambrose, daughter of Lonnie and Marci Ambrose of Jerome, is working as an intern in the Washington, D.C. office of Congressman Richard Stallings this fall. The prestigious Certified Medical Assistant credential will conclude in December. Ambrose graduated from Jerome High School and Ricks College in Rexburg. She plans to attend the University of Utah to pursue a degree in political science.

Four graduates of the Medical Assistant Program at the College of Southern Idaho have earned the prestigious Certified Medical Assistant credential. Sylvia Batchelor of Jerome, Shanda Wickel of Rupert, Jan Evans of Hansen and Phyllis Swainston of Filer earned the credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants Certification Examination.

Jared N. Williams of Burley was recently named to the dean's list for the summer semester 1991 at the Idaho State University College of Business.

The Idaho State Bar recently released the results of the July 1991 Bar Exam. Successful applicants to the Idaho State Bar include Kathleen Jean Elliott of Filer, John A. Olson of Jerome, Donald Eugene Mitchell of Ketchum and Patricia L. Brolin-Ribi and Patrick David Brown, both of Sun Valley.

Kerry Hepworth of Jerome and Lawrence Collins of Twin Falls were recently honored at a Winners Circle Banquet in Boise by the American Lung Association of Idaho. Hepworth and Collins each raised more than \$600 for participation in the Inaugural Mountain Madness Trek held in June at the Magic Mountain area. They were among 21 participants who raised a total of more than \$10,000 for lung health issues in Idaho. Their team, "Claude's Sports," won the "Who's the Little" plaque for having the highest average per trekker. Other team members were J.C. Smith of Jerome and Doug Carrell of Twin Falls.

Pi Beta Sigma, the business scholarship and service honorary at the University of Idaho in Moscow, recently honored several outstanding business students with membership. New members are Bradley Armitage, Eric Beem and Vernon Wells, all of Buhl; Richard Brune and Lee Stiggle, both of Hazelton; and Brent Noe and Kent Noe, both of Melba.

The agriculture and forestry honorary at the University of Idaho, Alpha Zeta, recently honored Walter S. Lettich of Buhl and Jerry L. Olson of Twin Falls with membership.

Robin Atkins of Twin Falls recently received the Presidential Sports Award from the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. She was one of 20 in the Magic Valley area to receive the award for commitment to an active lifestyle. Atkins also recently received a Star Provider Award from the Regional Medicaid Community Resources Development coordinator. The Star Provider Award is for assisting persons with developmental disabilities who was one of five in the Magic Valley and 40 in the state of Idaho to receive the award.

Victoria Roper of Gooding was recently selected by the Idaho School of the Deaf and Blind to serve as the Acting Director of Education for the 1991-92 school year. Roper spent five years as a teacher and consulting teacher at ISDB, one year at the University of Idaho as a practitioner in residence and four years as a special education teacher in Wendell. She also taught in Deeto where she was responsible for establishing resource room programs. She was named Idaho Teacher of the Year. Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

Dear Abby C5
Crossword C6

Be a clown

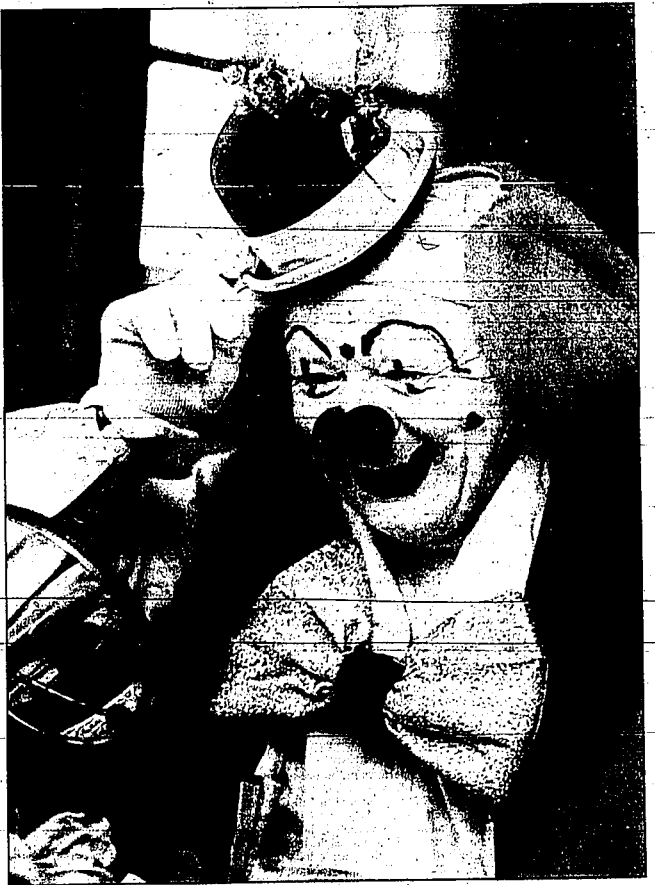
Gags becoming serious business

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Cookie the Country Clown is packing up his bag of gags and heading for the Soviet Union. Cookie, also known as Donald Redfield, has been selected by the International Shrine Clown Association to join 14 other clowns on a citizen ambassador tour of Poland, Hungary and the Soviet Union. He's polishing up his eight gags for the trip because he doesn't speak any of the languages. Redfield, 71, has worked hard to earn the right to take his clowning abroad. He has been putting on the greasepaint for more than 20 years now, and the amount of time and money he spends at his volunteer job is no laughing matter. He pays big bucks for his costumes. "A wig runs around \$300, and shoes are about \$200," he said. "My shirt, tie, pants and jacket cost another \$200, and I have to keep the wigs shampooed and styled." Redfield pays for his own travel, too. "I figure the trip to Russia will cost me around \$5,000," said Redfield, who will be entertaining at hospitals, orphanages and elder care facilities in Warsaw, Poland; Budapest, Hungary and Moscow between Oct. 25 and Nov. 15. "But what a wonderful opportunity to visit these countries in this time of great change."

Redfield will be performing a lot of two-man skits in the Soviet Union. He has also perfected a number of routines using hand puppets and balloons, from which he can fashion 20 different creatures as intricate as rocking horses with riders. "But when I have 40 children screaming for animals and I have to make them real fast, they all end up looking like dogs," he said.

Clowning has undergone some drastic changes over the years, Redfield noted. "In the early '70s, clowns were poorly made up, and they used crude tricks like electric shockers," he said. Today, the 5,000 clowns in the Shrine organization must conform to a stringent code. Please see CLOWN/C2



Clowning is a labor of love for Don Redfield who performs as 'Cookie' locally and during his travels.

Rupert man reaches Clown Hall of Fame after retiring

By Terri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Few clowns reach the heights that Glen "Frosty" Little, retired Master Clown from Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, has. He received the title of Master Clown in 1983 from Irvin and Kenneth Feld, owners of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. And in April of 1990, Frosty was inducted into the Clown Hall of Fame.

Only four clowns have received the title of Master Clown in the past 50 years. To receive the title, a clown must be in the circus for 15 years, create 75 gags, do all types of clowning and work with pyrotechnics.

"I never even knew the requirements until they told me six days before the presentation," Little said. He was inducted into the Clown Hall of Fame at Delevan, Wis. for his 20 plus years of performance, national and international recognition and significant contributions to the field. He joined the ranks of other clown greats such as Red Skelton, Emmett Kelly Sr. and Joseph Grimaldi. "I can't ask for anything more," Little said. Being inducted into the Hall of Fame has special meaning to him because the honor came from his fellow clowns who voted for him.

Little's love for clowns began when he was 7 and his father took him to his first circus in Nebraska. He began clowning as a hobby when he was 29, working at a small amusement park in Colorado. The \$12 it cost to rent the costume for a weekend was

more than he was paid.

"I was terrible," Little said. He continued clowning with a traveling circus for seven years, driving every weekend to meet it.

Little was one of the first applicants to the Clown College created by Irvin Feld. Little went on to teach in the College for 20 years and was the "boss" clown for the 'Red Unit' and then Director of Clowns for both Red and Blue units from 1980 until his retirement in 1990.

"I taught physical comedy," Little said. "That includes slaps, falls, acrobatic rolls, how to get a slap in the face."

Clowns never pull their punches. They swing with their whole body. Timing becomes everything. "I was a producing clown," he explained. "I taught how to make and work with soap. That is what we make our cakes and pies out of."

Little also taught how to work with pyrotechnics. "A clown is running down the arena," Little described a pyro-skit. "Another clown takes an oversized gun and fires it at him. Smoke comes out of the running clown's pants. Or a clown fiddles so fast that his violin begins to smoke. He puts the fiddle on the ground, puts a hot dog on the end of his fiddle bow and roasts it."

What looks like a simple gag takes effort to learn and personal safety must be considered. "Dynamite is made out of large wooden dowels or curtain rods," Little said. "The fuse is real green fuse, the same thing that they use to blow up buildings. It is a red hot piece of metal. If you catch

Please see FROSTY/C2



Inducted into the Clown Hall of Fame, 'Frosty' Little has reached the pinnacle in the funny business. In the Clown Hall of Fame poster that Little is holding, Frosty is on the lower left.

Nowadays, there just isn't time for some nifty devices

Not long ago, I read a magazine article describing some of the time-saving devices now available in our society. I was reminded of a speaker I once heard. He said he had just paid \$180 for a trash masher that turns 20 pounds of trash into 20 pounds of trash.

The time-saving devices important to me are much more sensible. A self-cleaning oven, for example, and a dishwasher and a washing machine. Others are of questionable importance.

A couple of months ago, I bought a rice dispenser that measures and pours rice for me. I really don't need it, but I bought it for two good reasons: It matches my kitchen, and it was on sale. Here are a few other time-saving devices I don't really need, but...

A VCR, so I can tape the TV shows I don't have time to watch and, thus, compile a whole library of TV shows I don't have time to watch.



Life and Times
Denise Turner

- A time-equipped coffeepot. Its purpose is to wake you up to the aroma of freshly brewed coffee each morning. Actually, I need a coffeepot that makes the coffee, too, because the coffee I make smells terrible.
- A shower phone I go to the shower to get away from the phone.
- A two-way radio. This one could be fun and useful, too. I read about one woman who takes one along on grocery shopping trips. She uses it to talk to her husband who is at the supermarket a few blocks away, so she can compare bargains. I'd rather have the

invention she used to get her husband to go grocery shopping in the first place.

"An electronic pillbox that buzzes when it's time to take your vitamin. I always thought that was a mother's job — as in your eyes and always wear clean underwear in case you're ever in a wreck."

• Microwave ovens and TV dinners and no-stick cookware. My food doesn't taste nearly as good as Grandma's, but I sure can serve it and clean it up faster.

• No-wax linoleum that frees you to go out and jog to get the exercise you would have gotten if you had waxed the floor.

I have my doubts about some of this modern technology. I figured out how many hours I would have to spend maintaining all those devices, according to various instruction booklets. I don't think I have that many years left to live.

And what about the human side of all this? When I was growing up and wanted to talk to my mother about something too personal to explain, I would volunteer to help her chop vegetables. Soon, we would be talking about my problem. I wonder what would have happened if we had owned a food processor.

Recently, several experts were asked to predict what America would be like in the year 2001. They said we might have refrigerators that tell us what foods are missing and then order them for us, robots to perform light housekeeping duties and throwaway tinfoil clothes. That's very nice, but I'm waiting for someone to invent something really useful. Like a playpen with a lid.

Denise Turner is the features writer at The Times-News.

CSI offers class on small engine repair

TWIN FALLS — A 10-session class on small engine repair is set to begin Oct. 21 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The diagnosing of problems in four-stroke gasoline engines. He will also cover minor and major repair of lawn mowers, wheel lines, water pumps and compressors. Snow machines and motorcycles will not be covered.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays through Nov. 23 and the fee is \$65. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 426, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Spotlight

Continued from C1
Year for 1984 and also served as developmental specialist for the Adult and Child Development Center in Rupert. Roper has an undergraduate degree from Harvard University, a master's degree in special education from the University of Idaho and a certification in deaf education from Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore.

and Jerry Hartstein of Gooding, recently returned from Brazil, where she was an exchange student. Her studies were sponsored by the Rotary International Youth Exchange Student Program under the sponsorship of the Gooding Rotary. She studied in Rio de Janeiro at the National Institute for the Deaf with Portuguese and sign language as her major classes. She lived with Florian host families during her 10-month stay in Brazil. Lin attended the Idaho School for

the Deaf and Blind in Gooding and was mainstreamed for some classes at Gooding High School. She is currently enrolled at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Clown

Continued from C1
code. "No horns or squirt guns these days," Redfield said. "And clown is not allowed to dress up in ladies' clothes or drink or smoke."

the children say it's Mr. Redfield dressed up, but if my skin is completely covered, they believe I'm Cookie, and no one can convince them I'm Mr. Redfield."

he needs extra tips, he pays a visit to his friend Frosty (Glen Little), "It's great to have a former Ringling Brothers clown living here in Rupert," Redfield said. "He helped me work on my mime routines for the trip to Russia."

Instead, today's clowns concentrate all their energies on making children laugh. "When children come into hospitals, they are scared, so we spend a lot of time with them," Redfield said. On those occasions, Redfield wears a doctor's smock and stethoscope. "Hello, I'm your heart," a tiny tape recorder inside the stethoscope tells the children. "Can you hear me? Thump, thump, thump."

Redfield often takes his show on the road. A Magic Valley native and retired manager of King's in Rupert, he spends more than 200 hours a year clowning in schools and hospitals across the country. His wife, Oraellen, often accompanies him.

Whether riding on a float in Rupert the United States or performing for children far from home, Redfield remains content to clown away the hours. He explained his feelings about his trade with one of his favorite stories.

Redfield said he believes that clowning is a universal language. He expects children in the Soviet Union to react to his performances much like American children do. "A child's concept of a clown is interesting," Redfield said. "I have to make sure that my nose is painted red underneath in case a child pulls off my red plastic nose, and that my makeup covers me from the top of my head to the back of my ears." He continued, "If there is skin showing,

Oraellen Redfield said she has gotten used to being married to a clown. "He was a pretty tame clown when I met him," she said, with a laugh. "His act has developed over the years."

Once I was dressed up as Cookie, sitting on my heels waiting for a float to go by, when a little girl pulled away from her mother and ran up and kissed me on the cheek."

Frosty

Continued from C1
it across the arm it will brand you. You learn to lay it up level and to not spin it."

After performing before millions of people in the circus and on television specials with Bill Cosby, Dick Van Dyke and Barbara Mandrell, 13 specials in all, the one thing that Little misses the most since retiring are the people he worked with.

What makes clown humor so funny?
"You are taking a real life situation one step beyond reality," Little said. "The mother, son, and balloon vendor is an example. 'Do you want a balloon?' the vendor asks the boy. 'He yells no.' Runs about. Busts balloons, throws sticks, bites, throws a temper tantrum. Finally, the vendor says, 'Come here, come here,' to the lady. She brings the little boy holding his hand into a loop, unseen by the audience, while mother and the vendor talk. Mother drops his hand and he starts to slowly rise."

"Once you have a character that is known by the public, you just don't change it," Little said.

Now that he is retired he continues to travel across the country, participating in clown seminars and camps for the some 20,000 part-time clowns who attend. Little builds props and writes gags for fellow clowns. He looks forward to a couple of slow months in the winter but next year's calendar is already filling with clown seminars and camps. He intends to do a camp of his own with fellow clown and friend in New Jersey next summer.

"In the course of four years, at least 10 mothers told me they knew just what it was like," Little said. "You can't do that in real life."

Little's bold yellow and red plaid, oversized suit is made from wool purchased from Amanna Woolen Mills in North Carolina. His seamstress lives in Florida. The red and striped shoes are cobbled by a man in Florida. Each pair cost \$150-200 and lasts only two years. The makeup comes from South Carolina.

There is one rule in the clowning business: A clown is never carried out of the arena hurt. He may leave early but it will always look like part of the show, Little said.

She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs. Now taking appointments. AKC standard or customer request.

In one aerobic skit he received broken ribs. The pain was so excruciating over his heart that he thought he was having a heart attack. A fellow clown "kicked" him out of the arena to be rushed to the hospital.

Little traveled 50,000 miles and visited 200 cities a year with the circus. He has visited every state in the country and toured internationally with the circus.

Finish off our Halloween story

Here is the beginning of the story:

Once upon a time in a place far, far away there lived a good witch and an evil witch. The evil witch was named Lucinda and the good witch was named Lily. Lucinda was always causing trouble in town. For example, she once turned the mayor into a frog. She sprinkled a magic potion over the roses in city park to make them turn black. And she turned all the sidewalks into marshmallow creme. Lily was kept busy changing back all of Lucinda's magical actions. The townspeople loved Lily. She was given the key to the city and a big parade after turning the mayor back into a man.

Turn in Scarytales entries by Thursday

Time is running out to enter our Halloween contest. Help us finish a Halloween story. First-, second- and third-place winners will be selected in two categories: (1) Children through grade school age; (2) Junior high school age. One adult winner will also be selected, and we will print portions of as many of the other stories as we have space for. The deadline is noon Thursday. Only stories 1,000 words or less

will be judged by our panel on the basis of creativity. The winning stories and authors' photographs will be published Oct. 25. Be as crazy, as scary or as silly as you'd like. We're looking for the most creative piece in the Magic Valley. Send your story ending to Scarytales, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Please include your name, age, address and phone number.

That made Lucinda very angry. "Somebody Lily will pay for interfering," Lucinda said. "Sacrilegiously she was hoping to get Lily out of the way before Halloween. She had big plans for her favorite holiday. She was going to turn all the schoolchildren in town into trick Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles on trick-or-treat night."

Lucinda turned her back to Lily to pour the coffee. She carefully measured the potion into Lily's cup and added plenty of sugar so it wouldn't taste bad. "Drink up Lily," Lucinda said. Lily took a sip. Then another one. Then another one. And ...

Lucinda turned her back to Lily to pour the coffee. She carefully measured the potion into Lily's cup and added plenty of sugar so it wouldn't taste bad. "Drink up Lily," Lucinda said. Lily took a sip. Then another one. Then another one. And ...

For the spell, Lucinda needed one bat's wing, three dandelions, four rats, the blood of a hamster and hair from a horse. She mixed it together and repeated a magic spell over the potion: "Cowabunga dudes and dudettes; here's a Halloween you'll never forget. It's awesome; it's cruel; it's meaner than mean. My pizza power will turn you all green." Lucinda continued to search

through her spellbooks until she found another potion that would turn Lily into a goat. "Now I need to find the right time to give it to her," Lucinda said. Three days before Halloween Lucinda called Lily on the telephone. "I want to be friends," Lucinda said. "Could you come over this morning for coffee?" Lily was surprised that Lucinda would call. But she thought maybe Lucinda had a change of heart. Maybe Lucinda was turning into a good witch.

Plush toy a clean substitute for kitty

By Nancy L. Ross, The Washington Post

The condo kitten has battery-operated dual sensors that pick up noise and touch, then activate computer chips that produce the sound and motion in the toy.

It's the pet for all reasons. No scratching, finicky eating, or litter-box odor.

Talk to the cat and it swishes its tail and meows. A different sound is produced when the cat's back is stroked. And the feline starts to purr and move its tail when rubbed under the chin.

No mere child's toy, it also can serve as an ersatz pet for an adult. David Adler, director of purchasing for Greetings & Readings in Towson, Md., where the \$75 plush toy was test marketed this summer, said it was very popular with cat-loving apartment dwellers who are not permitted to keep a live animal.

The 12-inch-long toy, which comes in a choice of three colors, is due to reach the stores in November. Called the "Purr-feet Cat," it is manufactured by Takara, a Japanese company with an office in New York.

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- Professionals to answer your personal questions
- Refreshments
- Door prizes (car seat, year's supply of formula and a special gift bonanza for mom and baby)

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TREE TALK: Color them green or color them gone. What will be the color of America's ancient forests? Children and adults can learn about the beauty and importance of our ancient forests in a coloring book published by The Wilderness Society (48 pp., \$4.95), which also sells ancient forest T-shirts, totebags and a colorful illustrated book, "Saving the Ancient Forests," (\$5.95) which tells how we can help preserve these endangered national treasures. All proceeds go directly to the society's efforts to protect these forests and other endangered wildlands, and each purchase comes with a free Citizen's Action Kit. Here's another holiday gift idea that saves time, stress and the environment. Write to The Wilderness Society, P.O. Box 296, Federsburg, MD, 21632-0296; phone (202) 832-2300.

GROW A TREE. SAVE A CULTURE: Here's a gift that grows - in more ways than one. People who buy EarthPlan tree kits can choose either a kit to grow your own tree or to have a tree planted in the Lacandon Rain Forest in Mexico, site of North America's last, large rain forest and home of the last traditional Mayan Indians who live with their ancestors did. Trees are planted through National Geographic Society in Mexico's Balcan, a Maya Study Center in Mexico's state of Chiapas, whose founder, Trudy Blom, recently received the U.N. Environmental Program's Global 500 Award for her work to help preserve the Lacandon people and their forest. EarthPlan is a for-profit company that works with environmental groups to help them become self-sustaining with tree-planting kits. The company's president Jerry Beckerman sees this as "a new model where environmental groups become self-sustaining through profit, rather than through donations." Though EarthPlan primarily sells the kits in bulk to companies or groups to use as gifts or for profit, individuals can also purchase kits (a minimum of two per order).



Reed Glenn
Earthright

\$5.95 a piece or five for \$25). For information write to EarthPlan, Inc. P.O. Box 5793, Sherman Oaks, CA 91413; phone 818-905-6666.

GREEN CAREERS: Earth Work is a new monthly magazine for people seeking environmentally oriented careers. A recent issue contained 16 pages of environmental positions ranging from internships and administrative assistants for environmental groups to camp directors, state natural resource managers, biologists - worldwide. There are also features and profiles of people working in different environmental careers. The magazine's publisher, the Student Conservation Association, is a non-profit educational organization that provides opportunities for student and adult volunteers "to assist in the stewardship and conservation of natural resources." A one-year subscription costs \$29.95; six months, \$15.95. For more information contact the editorial offices of the Student Conservation Association, 1800 N. Kent St., Suite 913 Arlington, VA 22209; phone (703) 524-2441. For subscriptions, write to SCA-Earth Work P.O. Box 555

Charlestown NH 03603-9982.
JUST DESSERTS: Glue sniffing and banana-peel smoking are one thing, but now kids looking for a high are licking up and smoking chopped-up sticks, says Patient Care, noting that this unenviable position is on the rise. But, warns the magazine, not only does ingesting food skins produce LSD-like hallucinations, it can also cause seizures, cardiac abnormalities and even death. Most dangerous is the fact that food and its relatives are found worldwide except in very cold or dry areas. The skin of just one toad contains enough toxin to be lethal.
EASY LISTENING WITH E-TOWN: Last week, a unique, new radio show hit the air waves on National Public Radio - E-TOWN. The "E" in E-TOWN, say its creators, stands for Earth, environment, entertainment, energy, ecology, education, Everytown and every-one.

In between songs and music by such nationally known performers as Lyle Lovett, David Wilcox and Michelle Shocked, environmental messages look for consumers, letters from listeners and mock awards-for good and bad environmental citizens. Last week, Hunter Lovins, rodeo barrel jumper and environmentalist from the Rocky Mountain Institute at Snowmass, Colo., (dressed in cowboy garb at the live show) told how "peaceful" uses of nuclear power in Third World countries are becoming "larval bombs." Though the information can be sobering, the presentation is upbeat. E-TOWN's host is singer, songwriter and musician, Nick Forster, whose bluesgrass band, Hot Rize, appeared frequently on "A Prairie Home Companion" and "Mountain Stage" radio shows. The show is taped live weekly in the historic Boulder Theater in Boulder, Colo. and is open to the public. So keep an ear out for E-TOWN on NPR; for more information write E-TOWN, P.O. Box 954, Boulder, Colo. 80306-0954 or call (303) HI-E-TOWN (443-8696).

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 391, Boulder, CO 80306.

Engagements

Jones-Jerke
TWIN FALLS - Henry A. and Carol A. Jones of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Christy Ann, to Jan Michael Jerke, son of Wally Jerke of Wendell and Dolores Chapman of Shoshone. Jones is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at GenTec Inc. in Twin Falls as a secretary. Jerke is a 1987 graduate of the Army Education Center in Nuremberg, Germany and is also attending CSI. He is employed by Kaman Industrial Technologies Corporation in



Christy Jones and Jan Jerke
Twin Falls.
The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Adams-Connolly
BUHL - Richard and Marjorie Adams of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie Lynn, to Patrick Daniel Connolly, son of Michael and Linda Connolly of Houston. Adams is a 1990 graduate of Buhl High School and served one year in the Navy. She is employed at Mr. B's in Buhl. Connolly is a 1989 graduate of Cy-Fair High School in Houston. He is currently serving as an electronics technician in the Navy in Long Beach, Calif. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl.



Laurie Adams and Patrick Connolly

Williams-Orton
TWIN FALLS - Remigia and Charles Williams of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Lila Loraine, to David Eugene Orton, son of Rosalie and LaMar Orton, also of Twin Falls. Williams is a graduate of the Magic Valley Alternative High School. She is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls. Orton is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Les Schwab Tire Center in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.



David Orton and Lila Williams

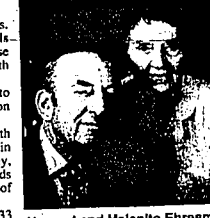
Anniversaries

The Humans
HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Amos Human of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S. in Eden. They will be repeating their wedding vows at 7 p.m. The couple requests no gifts. Human and Sarice Cochran were married Oct. 18, 1941, in Whittier, Calif. They lived in Hollywood, Calif., and then moved to Hazelton. He owned an Amoco Service Station for 28 years and also worked at Lockheed. He served in the Army during World War II. She worked as a bookkeeper at the service station and is a homemaker. They have been active in the Trinity Lutheran Church, where she served as a trustee. She is active in the Lutheran Women's Missionary



Amos and Sarice Human
League and the Friendship Club. The event is being given by their children, Dennis Human of Blackfoot, Debra Collins of Jerome and Brad Human of Hazelton. The couple has five grandchildren.

The Ehresmans
TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ehresman of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Oct. 20 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls. Ehresman and Helenita Smith were married Dec. 14, 1941, in Twin Falls. They lived in Berkeley, Calif., at the Richmond Shipyards during World War II, and the rest of the time in Twin Falls. He worked in the United Oil for 33 years. He retired July 1, 1981. She drove a school bus in Twin Falls for many years and is a homemaker. They have been active in Blue Birds Gourd Sam Club, Magic Squares Square Dance Club and the Magic Chapter No. 82 Eastern Star.



Howard and Helenita Ehresman
The event is being given by their children, Conrad Ehresman of Twin Falls, Dennis Ehresman of Jerome and Neil Ehresman of San Francisco. The couple has two grandchildren.

Weddings

Bertus-Fraser
VICTORIA, British Columbia - Ann Isabel Bertus and Robert John Fraser were married July 15 in the first wedding ceremony to be performed in a new chapel recently added to Christ Church Cathedral (Episcopal). Officiating was the Rev. David Holtzberg. Mary Coster, sister of the bridegroom, sang and her husband, Rev. Greg Coster, assisted with the wedding ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.J. Bertus of Wendell, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser of Neepawa, Manitoba, Canada. Christine Schrenk, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor.



Robert and Ann Fraser

Rich Fraser, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Special guests were from Idaho, Washington, California, and the Canadian provinces - of Manitoba, Alberta and British Columbia. The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School, University of Missouri, the University of Idaho and has had further study at the Johannes School of the Arts in Victoria. One summer she traveled to Europe to perform with the Classical Music Seminar and Festival Orchestras in Eisenstadt, Austria. She has been in the string section of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, various ensembles and also teaches and accompanies.

Fillmore-Prescott

TWIN FALLS - Shawna Fillmore and Greg Prescott were married Aug. 24 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Officiating was the Rev. Joe Schmidt. Jan Olsen was the organist and James Herrett was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Harlan and Colleen Fillmore of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Glen and Jean Prescott, also of Twin Falls. Erin Fillmore, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Meghan Fillmore, sister of the bride, and Kelli Requa, friend of the bride. Richard Fischer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Randy Grooms and Jim Fillmore, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Clay Divine and Greg Warnock, also friends of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Anne O'Halloran, Lillian Fillmore and Grace Hoskins and grandmother of the bridegroom, Blanche Rathbun of Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Barb

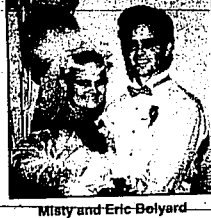


Shawna and Greg Prescott

Stevens, Pat Sterling, Annette Skabronski and Sheila Axman, aunts of the bride. Felicia Prescott attended the guest book and gift attendant was T.J. Prescott and Brandy Rathbun, nephew and niece of the bridegroom. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. The bridegroom is a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Independent Meat in Twin Falls. The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

Miller-Bolyard

TWIN FALLS - Misty Miller and Eric Bolyard were married Sept. 15 on the college of Southern Idaho campus. Officiating was Bruce Marshall. Music performed included Michael Bolton's "Soul Provider." The bride is the daughter of Everett and Carol Miller of Kimberly and mother of the bridegroom is Margaret Brown of Twin Falls. Kim Owen, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Belinda Wright, Jill Shaw and Shawna Claiborne, friends of the bride. Chris Antrim, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man and ringbearer. Groomsman included Darren Denney, Spencer Brown and Shawn Maney, friends of the bridegroom. Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Faye Miller of Kimberly and Ella Drake of Twin Falls, and grandmothers of the bridegroom, Elinor Bolyard and Mary Carr, both of Twin Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Elks Lodge. Serving were Marie Miller, Bobbie



Misty and Eric Bolyard

Jo Miller and Jackie Miller, cousins of the bride. Dani Young attended the guest book and Bill DeWatt attended the Elks' guest book. The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School and New Images Academy of Beauty in Boise. She is employed at System Seven Salon in Boise. The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and will attend Boise State University next semester. He is employed at Cafe Ole. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Castro-Hofhine

POCATELLO - Leslie Joy Castro and Scott Dee Hofhine were married Aug. 9 at Starwood House in Pocatello. Officiating was Bishop John C. Whetten. Beth Dunn, friend of the bridegroom's parents, was the pianist and Steve Eaton and Russ Sanders were soloists. Other music performed included the Idaho State University Symphony Orchestra. The bride is the daughter of Robert and Edna Castro of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Dee and JoAnn Hofhine of Pocatello. Faye Johnson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Callie Erbaugh of Twin Falls and Lori Hardy of Pocatello, friends of the bride. Angela Degner, cousin of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. Kylee Permann and Britney Green, nieces of the bridegroom, were flower girls. David Hofhine, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included John Cleverly and Brian Harmon, friends of the bridegroom. Jeff Castro, brother of the bride, was the usher. Dustin Kaiser, cousin of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer. Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. Wright of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Wright of Sandy, Utah, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Bonnie Sage and Glen



Leslie and Scott Hofhine

Hofhine, both of Pocatello. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Carol Newsom and Linda Elliott, aunts of the bridegroom, and Kathy Tubbs and Julie Kaiser, cousins of the bridegroom. Lori Green and Kristi Permann, sisters of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kay and Dawn Penrod, friends of the bridegroom's parents. The bride is scheduled to attend Idaho State University in Pocatello in 1992. She is employed at Frontier Pies in Pocatello. The bridegroom attended ISU for two years and will continue his studies there in 1992. He is employed at Jensen Jewelers in Pocatello. The newlyweds reside in Pocatello.

Baird-Mitchell

CASPER, Wyo. - Stacey D. Baird and Robert E. Mitchell were married July 27 at their home in Casper, Wyo. Officiating was the Rev. Ron Spaulding. Kathy McAllister of Balawala, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom, was the soloist. The bride is the daughter of Gary and Carol Vanderslice of Casper and Bob and Norine Baird of Gillette, Wyo., and parents of the bridegroom are Ed and Mary Mitchell of Twin Falls. Jamie Badger of Casper, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Shelle Elliott of Sheridan, Wyo., sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Flower girls were the Shyn of Casper, Arlene Elliott of the bride, and Maranda Elliott of Sheridan, niece of the bride. Blaine Trostgard of Casper, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. John Allison of Boise, friend of the bridegroom, was the groomsmen and Perry Elliott of Sheridan, brother-in-law of the bride, was the usher. Austen Elliott of Sheridan, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. A backyard reception was held following the ceremony. Assistants were Susan Mitchell of Pocatello



Stacey and Robert Mitchell

and McAllister, sisters of the bridegroom, and Susan Hurt of Casper, friend of the bride. The bride is a 1984 graduate of Kelly Wash High School in Casper and is employed by the Natrona County School District. The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1986 graduate of Boise State University with a bachelor's business administration degree in marketing. He is employed as a manager for Buttery Food and Drug Co. in Casper. After a prewedding trip to Florida and a honeymoon in the Black Hills in South Dakota, the newlyweds reside in Casper.

Service news

JEROME - Lt. Cmdr. Donald L. Beem, son of Truman and Ruby Beem of Jerome, has assumed command of the Naval Special Warfare Unit Four, located at Naval Station Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico. On June 30, he was assigned as Commanding Officer of the unit. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1966. In 1968, he enlisted in the Navy and upon graduation from boot camp, he attended Radioman school. In 1969, Beem graduated from Basis Underwater Demolition/Seal training class 54 and subsequently completed two tours to Vietnam, one tour, as Navy "Frogman" and the other tour as a Navy Seal. His last enlisted tour was as an instructor at the Basic Underwater Demolition/SEAL school in Coronado, Calif. While there, he earned a bachelor of science degree from Southern Illinois' University and was elected four-time Officer Candidate School. Upon commissioning from OCS in 1981, Beem was assigned to the Defense Language School, where he studied Spanish. He was assigned to SEAL Team Two, and served two tours at SEAL Team Six and SEAL Team Four and spent one year at the Defense Intelligence College in Washington, D.C.

Fort Rucker, Ala. The private is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Recruit Timothy J. Pennell, son of Grace E. Pennell of Twin Falls, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He joined the Navy in June 1990.

JEROME - Navy Seaman Recruit Douglas S. Silver, son of George and Dorinda J. Silver of Jerome, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1991 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy Reserves in June.

TWIN FALLS - Navy Seaman Apprentice Donald D. Borg, son of Gail L. and Donald D. Borg Jr. of Twin Falls, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla. He is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT - Army National Guard Private Edward F. Smith, son of Duane Smith of Rupert and Katherine Smith of Afton, Wyo., has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

JEROME - Airman Jason A. Spencer, son of Richard J. and Linda Spencer of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1991.

JEROME - Eric J. Yoast, son of Patricia Kytle and stepson of Leon Yoast of Jerome, has been promoted in the Army to the rank of private first class. Yoast is an aeroscout observer at

Valley happenings

Guest to visit Jerome Elks Lodge 1785
JEROME - District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Mandu Wall will visit the Jerome Elks Lodge 1785 Monday. Cocktails will begin at 6 p.m. at the lodge. Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the Rialto Inn with the meeting at 8 p.m. back at the lodge. The women will be entertained at the Rialto Inn by the Elks Ladies.

Magic Breathers Club to meet Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex on the CSI campus. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168 or Flo at 733-8532.

Active Parenting Program set to start
GOODING - The Active Parenting Program will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Round-Building.

Room 6, 202 14th Ave. E. There is no charge for the program or materials. Pre-registration is encouraged. For more information, call Holly Thomas at 934-5001.

Senior Serenaders to perform Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The Senior Serenaders will perform at a dance at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall on the corner of Shoup Avenue and Harrison Street. A donation of \$2 per person is requested.

Legal secretaries group plans meeting
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Idaho State Police District #4 Office, 626 Eastland Drive S., Suite B. Attorney and State Legislator Mark Stubbs will be the guest speaker. If you are not a member of I.F.L.S.A. and would like to attend, call Laura Drake at 734-5885 or Sharlene Climer at 736-3060.

Eating disorders counseling class has some openings

TWIN FALLS - Counseling Individuals with Eating Disorders, a graduate-level class sponsored by the College of Idaho in Caldwell, has a limited number of openings available.

The class is set for 4 to 10 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.
 Dr. Lorraine Gerlach, a noted expert in the field will teach the class.

One semester unit of graduate credit is available.
 For more information and registration, call Jane Brumbach at 733-9554, Ext. 407.

Somebody needs you

The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or tutoring a child, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Frantz at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

Volunteers are needed to deliver commodities to shut-ins in the Gooding area. Commodities will be delivered every second month starting in December. If you can volunteer a few hours every second month, call Mary Gardner at the Gooding County Senior Center at 934-5504.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. We are particularly looking for a Hispanic bilingual person. If you are interested, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

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 handkerchiefs, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, end tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, 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, twin-basinet, 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 for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 118 Shoshone St. E.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, under privileged 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 needed. Come in or call Inge Davis at Passap Knitting 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 teens. This program is free of charge. 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 Karlee Hennan at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a wald tent set up for a woodstove. If you can donate, call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

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, hostessing and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake 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 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 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 few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

Volunteers are needed to be Gift

Some opening moves from the greats

By Dan Looney
 Special to The Times-News

At one time or another, every chess player opens the game with P-K4 (e4). Beginners learn to start with this move as it controls the center and opens up development for white. Yet relatively few masters rely on P-K4 alone.

Most of the great names of chess have played a variety of openings and infused them with their own ideas. Yet P-K4 remains the most feared opening of fighting, tactical chess. Here is a partial list of the great players who were and are particularly strong at P-K4.

1. Paul Morphy - He played P-K4 exclusively in the 1800s and was brilliant with his sense of timing and understanding of the importance of development.

2. Paul Keres - Never world champion, but a great player. He kept P-K4 alive when almost everyone else was playing P-Q4.

3. Boris Spassky - The former world champion's games are worth study because P-K4 positions were simply better in his hands.

4. Bobby Fischer - He helped revive P-K4 with his successes, but he

Chess

also advanced theory with many new ideas.

5. Garry Kasparov - The current world champion has destroyed all challengers with his daring and daring attacks starting from P-K4.

This week's game is a well executed P-K4 attack against the Sicilian Defense by local expert Glen Buckendorf, Pacific Southwest Open, Los Angeles.

- White: Glen Buckendorf (2050); Black: Cliff Hart (2305).
- 1. P-K4, P-Q4
 - 2. N-KB3, P-K3
 - 3. P-Q4, P-P
 - 4. N-P, N-Q3
 - 5. P-K3, N-KB3
 - 6. N-Q2, Q-B2
 - 7. P-Q3, P-Q4
 - 8. N-N, P-N
 - 9. B-Q3, B-Q3
 - 10. P-KR3, O-O
 - 11. O-O, P-K4
 - 12. B-KNS, P-P
 - 13. N-P, N-N
 - 14. B-N, R-QN4
 - 15. P-QN3, P-KR4
 - 16. B-Q3, P-K3
 - 17. B-B4, K-R1
 - 18. O-Q2, P-B5
 - 19. Q-R1, B-B4
 - 20. P-QN4, P-B6
 - 21. P-P, B-R3

- 22. P-B, B-B1
- 23. B-BP, Q-Q1
- 24. R-B2, Q-Q2
- 25. R-Q2, Q-R1
- 26. P-QR3, R-KR3
- 27. P-KR3, R-KR3
- 28. R-R4, R-R4
- 29. R-R4, K-R2
- 30. R-Q4, B-R7
- 31. P-KR3, B-B3
- 32. P-K4, R-B2
- 33. B-K5, R-K2
- 34. B-N3, K-B2
- 35. P-K5, R-N2
- 36. R-Q6, B-Q4
- 37. P-K6, B-P4
- 38. R-P, R-N8
- 39. K-B2, R-N7
- 40. K-B3, R-B3
- 41. B-K5, K-K2
- 42. R-B7, R-Q1
- 43. R-P, P-N4
- 44. R-P, P-P
- 45. P-B6, P-N5
- 46. P-B7, R-Q2
- 47. R-B3, N-B3
- 48. B-B6, B-Q4
- 49. R-B4, K-Q2
- 50. B-Q1, R-B2
- 51. R-B4, R-N7
- 52. R-B5, N-N7

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.

It's the Law!

(American Disability Act)

How will it affect your business?

- Business dollars
- Hiring process
- Work-related injuries

Tuesday, October 22, 1991

7:30 - 9 p.m.

Obenchain Community Room

264 Main Ave. So., Twin Falls

OR-

Wednesday, October 23, 1991

7:30 - 9 a.m.

Obenchain Community Room

264 Main Ave. So., Twin Falls

Facilitator: Bob King

Nationally known educator for industrial and safety management, Vice President for practice development at Health Focus, and keynote speaker at the 1991 National Safety Convention

\$15 registration required. Call 737-2007.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center



Congratulations and best wishes to each bridal couple who has registered with The Bon Marche Bridal Registry. We sincerely hope your future is full of happiness and good fortune.

REGISTERED BRIDAL COUPLES THRU OCTOBER:

Wendy Ford	Suzanne DeTurk
Van Burton	Kevin Boender
Dena Duvall	Laurie Adams
Rick Shipton	Patrick Connolly
April Hall	Carleen Grinstead
Dave Harden	Shawn Schmitker
Casey Lee	Tracy Perkins
Davin Hancock	Fred Borges

The Bon Marche Bridal Registry and Gift Service offers a host of services to make your wedding as pleasurable as possible. Our computerized registry is updated daily to ensure each gift is special and unique.

When you come in to register, ask for your complimentary copy of The Wedding Book, a guide to setting up a new home.

The BON MARCHE
 MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800



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) for your business. Each page 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 till 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

Name Name

LOGO

Husband's demands give wife good reason to suspect an illness

DEAR ABBY: Like many others, I never thought I'd be writing to you. My husband and I have been married for 20 years. About two years ago, he started getting very bullheaded and selfish — even the people at work mentioned it.

Our sex life was always OK until about two months ago, when he bought a video camcorder and announced that he wanted to videotape us having sex! Abby, I have never been a prude, but that's where I draw the line. I tried to talk him out of it, but he said he would not have sex with me again unless it was on film.

I asked him to go to counseling with me. He refused — saying I was the one with the problem. I asked him to have a medical checkup. He refused. I tried to tell him how degrading it would be for me, etc., but to no avail. He has been badgering me every night for two months!

I am at my wit's end. I am sick to death of his badgering, and I don't know what to do. I've even thought of divorcing him, but I still love him, and we are just approaching the time when we could travel and enjoy life.

I'm signing my real name, city and state, but please don't use them in your column, as I would be very distressed if anyone we knew found out about this.

— LIVING A NIGHTMARE

DEAR LIVING: You surely know that your husband is a sick man. You absolutely must get him to a doctor for a psychiatric evaluation. Please don't treat this as anything other than a potentially life-threatening illness. Your husband's behavior could be symptomatic of a brain disorder (possibly a tumor). You must talk to your family physician about your husband's sudden personality change. And please write again and give me a progress report.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can shed some light on a problem that



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

has been bothering me. Can you tell me why my husband, who is nearly 70 (but in excellent health), has in recent years become more and more "allergic" to soap and water?

Many of my friends of approximately the same age have confided to me that they have the same problem with their husbands. Is there a psychological or physiological explanation for this behavior — or is it just another way men have of aggravating their wives?

— COLUMBUS, GA.

DEAR COLUMBUS: I have heard this complaint before, but it applies to women as well as men. There is no single explanation, but I offer the following: As a person ages, one's senses — hearing and sight — grow dull, so why not the sense of smell as well?

Some older people may find it difficult or inconvenient to bathe daily. It's also possible that they do not change their undergarments daily. Arthritis might also make it painful to wash themselves thoroughly.

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Senior calendar

Twin Falls
Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Stuffed pepper or cabbage roll
Tuesday: Sweet and sour pork over rice

Wednesday: Taco salad
Thursday: Hot pot/sandwich
Friday: Baked fish/mugs
Saturday: Center closed
Sunday: Center closed.

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 center. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served. The Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music.

Monday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.
Pet peeve day.

Tuesday
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Board meeting at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Flu shots at 10 a.m.
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.

Thursday
Grocery deliveries
Craft class on making sachets at 10 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturday
Center closed.

Sunday
Center closed.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Tuna casserole
Wednesday: Swedish meatballs
Friday: Barbecued chicken

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Band practice at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at center. The cost is \$2.50—suggested donation for seniors and \$2.75 for non-seniors.

Burley Senior Citizens
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.

Monday: Meatloaf
Tuesday: Stew
Wednesday: Roast beef
Thursday: Pork chop
Friday: Swedish meatballs over rice

Activities
Monday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tuesday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bingo at 1 p.m.

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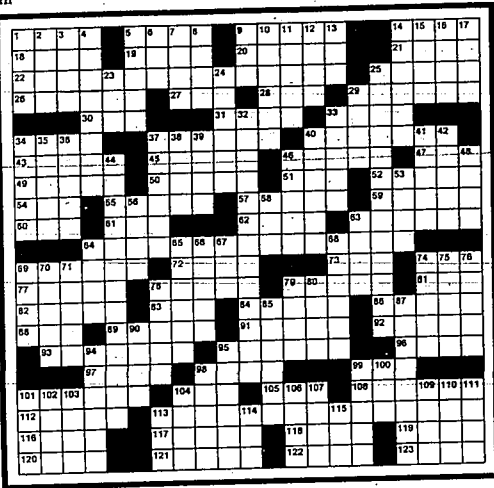
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

AS TIME GOES BY
By Dorothy Martin

- ACROSS**
 1 Mongolian desert
 5 Go by
 9 Norman
 14 Strip of wood
 18 Mink
 19 USSR mountain range
 20 Desert refuge
 21 Premium for money exchange
 22 "Blossom by blossom"
 (Swinburne)
 25 Dictator's aide
 26 Gold rush name
 27 Antelope
 28 Boy
 29 Scintillated
 30 "— Wednesday"
 31 Br. gun
 33 Hannibal crossed them
 34 Envelope abbr.
 37 "He makes the season by the —" (Anon.)
 40 Soft-soap
 43 Jose of Buddy
 45 Vestment
 46 Paris' river
 47 Abner
 49 Boat back
 50 One who scratches out
 51 What RNs provide
 52 Flat-topped hills
 54 Shoe width
 55 Resisted
 57 "Theoby hangs —"
 59 Wild goose
 60 Vana letters
 61 "— Hesperus that sailed the wintry —"
 62 Othello's "friend"
 63 Burgundy architecture
 64 Varion Duke
 65 "— for small articles"
 69 Scars
 72 Poetic foot
 73 Railways
 74 Self-love
 75 Polio address
 78 S. Am. grassland
 79 Part of RWE
 81 Excavated
 82 Robin Hood's friend, Allan
 83 Soul: Fr.
 84 Pirouette
 85 Lowest point
 88 Decade
 89 Rajah's mate
 91 Squander
 92 Move effortlessly
 93 Mollitas
 95 Profession
 96 Sediment
 97 Brozy
 98 "Hopalong Cassidy"
 99 Medieval poem
 101 Hex
 104 "—Magnon"
 105 Make lace



- 108 Cleared the blackboard
 109 Cargado liber
 113 Peter O'Toole film
 116 Eng. river
 117 Type of architecture
 118 Code for small articles
 119 Solt drink
 120 Small dog for
 121 Kind of cement
 122 Toddlers
 123 Facile
 15 Ripening factor
 16 Pong
 17 Thug
 23 Corral
 24 Nolsy activity
 25 Kurt Walli opus
 28 Project
 32 "Sawmehro over —" (Arten-song line)
 33 Wonderland girl
 34 Concur
 35 Shade providers
 36 Wigwam
 37 Painter Gustave
 38 Spoken
 39 Political cartoonist
 40 Colleague
 41 Lanchester and Maxwell
 42 Laughing
 44 "In the Good —"
 46 Actor's milieu
 48 Willy erant
 53 Actor Estrada
 56 Dampens
 58 Dress leather
 63 Grasp
 64 Sweet sea
 65 Algonquians
 66 Designates
 67 Grand
 68 "Oid —" (film)
 69 Amo, arms...
 70 Plate on cargo
 71 "A Ball for —"
 74 Cantor
 75 "Our VIP"
 76 British men
 78 Shiraz
 79 Sagacious
 80 A. Johnson
 85 "A good man is —"
 87 Federation
 89 Nest on a crag
 94 Food shortage
 95 Calm down!
 98 George of "Dark Victory"
 99 Comedian Larry
 100 An Onassis
 101 Package
 102 "Fo — and to Hold"
 103 In a frenzy
 104 Cabbago-shaped occupation
 106 Bill hero
 107 Josep-Broz
 109 Gr. colonnado
 110 Congers
 111 Heavy cart
 113 Fourbire
 114 Frigid
 115 Pagan or —

Woman gives birth to grandchildren

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Twins were born Saturday to Arlette Schweitzer, the first American woman to bear her own grandchildren as a surrogate for her daughter.

"They are really sweet," said Dan Schweitzer, grandfather of Chad Daniel and Chelsea Arlette. "I can't describe it. They're just like two little miracles."

Mrs. Schweitzer, 42, carried the babies for her daughter, Christa Uchytill, and son-in-law, Kevin. Mrs. Uchytill, 22, was born without a uterus, which made it impossible for her to have children.

Eggs were taken from Mrs. Uchytill's ovaries, fertilized with her husband's sperm and implanted in Mrs. Schweitzer's womb.

The twins were born five weeks early but were healthy with mature lungs, said obstetrician Dr. Gregg Carlson.

They were delivered by Caesarean section under a spinal anesthetic.

Mrs. Schweitzer was in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Midland Regional Medical Center.

"It was an honor really," Carlson said. "When the first baby was born it was very unique. All the family and all the support people were cheering."

Mrs. Schweitzer was awake and Mrs. Uchytill was at her side, tears dripping down her cheeks as she watched her children arrive, the grandfather said.

Uchytill drove nearly 400 miles from his job in Rapid City and missed the births.

Chad was born first by one minute, at 1:21 a.m., and weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces. He measured 20 1/2



Arlette Schweitzer sits in her home in Aberdeen, S.D., in August. Schweitzer gave birth to twins Saturday. She was carrying the babies for her daughter Christa Uchytill.

inches long. Chelsea Arlette weighed 4 pounds, 7 ounces and was 18 inches long.

Carlson said the relationship between the surrogate and the donors was unique, but the procedure was not.

"This was a special instance where things just seemed to work out. Christa's mother was young enough yet to carry a pregnancy, and I'm sure there are other families out there with the same circumstances," he said. Rory King, the attorney for the family, said he consulted with state officials to determine the proper way to handle the birth certificate for the babies.

The document will list Kevin and Christa Uchytill as the parents, based on a sworn statement from Dr. William R. Phipps of the University of Minnesota, who performed the in vitro fertilization and implantation.

Mail-in green card lottery creates rush

BOSTON (AP) — At 12:01 a.m. Monday, a window will crack open for thousands of immigrants looking to become legal residents of the United States in a rare, mail-in lottery that's creating a mad rush in Boston's Irish community.

The offer of green cards on a first-come, first-served basis has hundreds of people trekking to Virginia to drop off their applications at a post office in Arlington, the only one handling the lottery.

Other people are mailing hundreds of applications to ensure they are among 40,000 qualified applicants to be chosen.

"It's worth it to get the freedom to come and go where I want," said Seamus O'Tighneigh, 25, who came here from Ireland three years ago and, like many of the hopefuls, has lived under a shroud of secrecy.

The cause for hope is a section in the 1990 Immigration Act that pro-

vides for 40,000 cards for foreigners who were put at a disadvantage by previous changes in the law.

The special visas — which will give those people permanent residence status — are available to people from 35 countries, mostly in Europe. But with help from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the law set aside 40 percent of the visas — or 16,000 — for the Irish.

Word spread through Irish enclaves in such places as New York, Chicago and especially Boston, where officials estimate one-third of the residents have Irish ancestry.

Postal officials in Arlington have been flooded with questions about the program from illegal immigrants throughout the country.

"It's the top of the conversation," said Michael Foley, manager of the Black Thorn Bar in the heavily Irish neighborhood of South Boston.

"These people feel they might never get a green card unless they marry an American."

Government officials say the offer of green cards is not only magnificent but good policy.

"To have a shadow population in the United States means you have a very exploitable population," said Duke Austin, a spokesman for the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Experts say illegal immigration from Ireland swelled in the mid-1980s as people fled the gloomy economy back home and headed for the glow of the Northeast.

Since then, the recession has slowed the tide of immigration, but thousands of undocumented Irish remain.

The exact numbers are elusive, with estimates ranging from 40,000 to more than 100,000 Irish living in the United States illegally.

Groups settle Apple logos fight out of court

LONDON (AP) — A multimillion dollar trademark battle between Apple Computer Inc. and the Beatles' Apple Corps holding company has ended with an out-of-court settlement.

Gordon Pollock, a lawyer for Apple Corps, said in the High Court on Friday that the companies reached the settlement after he said the terms were confidential. Apple Corps sued the California-based Apple Computer in the court last Oct. 29.

"It has been a long, hard road," Pollock said.

The San Francisco Chronicle cited

one report that it said called for Apple Computer to pay \$29 million. The newspaper did not reveal the source of the report.

Apple Corps, formed by the Beatles in 1963 to manage their music rights, accused Apple Computer of violating a 1981 agreement by using its apple logo on music-synthesizing equipment.

Apple Computer's logo features a horizontally striped apple with a bite out of it and a leaf on top, while the Apple Corp logo is an apple with a stalk on top.

The dispute centered on Apple Computer's musical instrument digi-

tal interface — or Midi. Apple Corps contended the personal computer maker had agreed to use the apple logo only on computer equipment in order to avoid interfering with the British company's music business.

Apple Computer, based in Cupertino, Calif., disclosed in July that it had put about \$38 million in reserve to settle the litigation.

Apple Corps is owned by the three surviving members of the Beatles — Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr — and by the estate of John Lennon, who was shot to death in New York in December 1980.

3 sets of twins born in ward

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Maternity ward workers at a West Virginia hospital had a night of seeing double, and double, and double.

Three sets of twins were born within 12 hours of each other Friday at Cabell Huntington Hospital.

"This is the first time in recent memory that anything like this has happened," hospital spokeswoman Janet Ferguson said. "It was pretty unusual."

The first set arrived at 12:49 a.m., born to Naomi Taylor of Culloden. She had two girls. At 6:29 a.m., Melissa Black of Milton had two boys. The last set arrived at 11:15 a.m., born to Rosetta James of Huntington. More boys.

Postcard company fixes town mix-up


WORCESTER, Vt. (AP) — A postcard company that mistakenly labeled this scenic Vermont town as being in Pennsylvania is making amends by donating the goofed-up cards to Worcester.

The town board plans to dole out the more than 4,000 cards to its 900 residents, and anyone else who might want one.

"The company says they will recall the postcards," said Tom McKone, chairman of the board. "And we'll get all the postcards."

The scene on the card is unmistakably Worcester, with the town hall, elementary school, church, several houses and playing fields.

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Anti-immigrant reaction reaches level of violence

Knight-Ridder News Service

HOYERSWERDA, Germany—Olaf Litzbowski is a Nazi, by his own account, although he does have more routine attributes.

"I got an A in English, physics and history, and a B in German and math," Litzbowski, 17, said over a beer in a bar.

His parents are divorced, and he lives with his father.

...I can understand that they didn't want Jews in Germany. O.K. Jews don't belong in Germany.

—Olaf Litzbowski, German Nazi

He would like to spend four years in the army, then return to Hoyerswerda, settle down and become a carpenter.

His radical, right-wing beliefs are evident, however, in his big black lace-up boots, his white shirt with black neckerchief, his military jacket and the swastika pin he wears on his lapel.

"I think it was wrong to kill the Jews, and it bothers me that they did that," he said, his voice disconcertingly soft, his head shaved well above his ears.

"On the other hand, I can understand that they didn't want Jews in Germany. O.K. Jews don't belong in Germany."

Ditto, he said, for the thousands of Romanians, Mozambicans, Turks, Vietnamese and other foreigners — recent arrivals, many of them — who have come to Germany, legally and not, usually in search of better lives.

Germany, instigator of the World War II extermination of millions of people it deemed undesirable, has seen a troubling rise in recent weeks in attacks by radical right-wing youths on foreigners.

The attacks come as Western Europe struggles to deal with swelling populations of immigrants and refugees from poorer countries, from Albanian refugees who have come ashore in southern Italy to second-generation Arab immigrants living in mass ghettos.

Hoyerswerda, a city of about 70,000 in depressed eastern Germany, earned a particularly infamous reputation when 230 foreigners last month were taken away in buses after they said he and other youths smashed their apartment complex, attacking windows and beating the residents.

Similar attacks have occurred in numerous German cities and towns, eastern and western. In the past several weeks, the apparent crest of a wave of violence against foreigners that began last year. Several foreigners have been killed.

Such barbarism is an amazing phenomenon in a developed country, and while it is inexplicable in certain respects, one of its roots become clear in conversations with Hoyerswerda residents.

"In the summer, they were slaughtering sheep in the street," said Karol Schmeitzel, 16, who lives in one of Hoyerswerda's many low-quality, multi-story housing blocks. The now-departed foreigners were also housed in such a block.

"You want to see the guts?" asked Thomas Gerstmann, 14, who said the sheep slaughterers were Romanian gypsies, an ethnic group that began pouring into

the former East Germany after the Berlin Wall came down, in anticipation of unification.

"They would taint my younger sister as she walked to school," said Reinhold Rajko, 16.

Enrico Gerstenberger, 15, said, "They dug through the garbage all over the city, took what they wanted and left the rest scattered on the ground."

Such specific social difficulties aside, the youths said they and their parents resented that the foreigners were being supported by the German government while they eastern Germans are struggling in the transformation that has followed German unification, notably from high unemployment.

"Our country is not very well off itself," Gerstmann said. "We have to take care of ourselves. If these foreigners were only coming here for political reasons (meaning to flee political persecution) they would be welcome, but they are coming just because they are better here."

More than 200,000 refugees are expected to come to Germany this year. Until now, they have been processed upon arrival and then placed in community-run housing centers while their asylum requests are reviewed.

Few qualify in the end to remain in Germany, though it can take months or years before they exhaust their appeals. Meanwhile, they are supported by the government; many who are refused asylum slip into the general population before they can be deported.

On Thursday, the government announced a tightening of immigration restrictions and said it would create special camps for foreigners seeking asylum, probably at vacant military bases of the postwar occupying forces. It also said it would speed up the process for reviewing applications for asylum.

Hoyerswerda, like many other eastern German cities, also hosts Mozambicans and Vietnamese refugees seeking asylum, probably at vacant military bases of the postwar occupying forces. It also said it would speed up the process for reviewing applications for asylum.

"We are like prisoners here," said Pedro Montanha, a Mozambican who came to Hoyerswerda three years ago to work in a coal mine.

He is among about 70 foreign workers who live in a separate housing block from the one that was vacated, though his housing block has also been attacked.

The foreigners have been moved to the top floors of the building, after youths smashed the lower windows with stones.

Montanha rarely leaves the building. He has been told not to report to work since the attacks last month, and he said he planned to return to Africa this month although his contract expires in November. He said right-wing skinheads recently shot him in the chest with a pellet gun.

Politicians are increasingly taking up the issue of foreigners, although many Hoyerswerda residents complain that the attention is coming awfully late.

Fire shuts down Chernobyl reactor

MOSCOW (AP) — The fire that destroyed part of the roof of a nuclear reactor in the Ukraine's first power plant did not cause injuries or a radiation leak, the government said Saturday, but it was certain to intensify calls to shut down the plant.

The blaze Friday night, which also forced the shutdown of a nuclear reactor, was the worst accident at the Ukrainian plant since the 1986 disaster that spewed radiation throughout Europe.

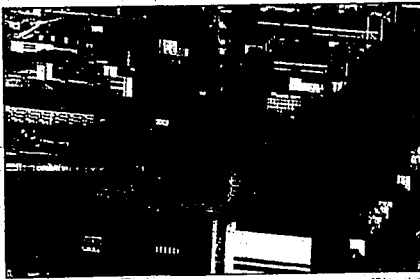
"We cannot sit on this powder keg any longer," Vladimir Yavorivsky, head of a Ukrainian parliamentary commission on Chernobyl, told reporters in Kiev, 80 miles south of Chernobyl.

Whether to close the plant quickly, or wait for a replacement to be built, already is a major campaign issue in the Ukraine's first popular presidential election Dec. 1.

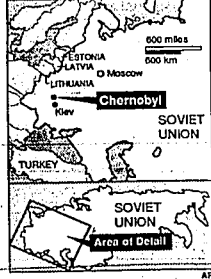
The fire in a turbine-room at the Ukrainian plant is likely to renew debate over the safety of Soviet reactors nationwide.

Public sentiment against nuclear energy is strong — a legacy of the April 26, 1986, explosion and fire at Chernobyl that spewed radiation around the world and caused at least 32 deaths in the worst disaster in the history of nuclear power.

Three of the power plant's four reactors have continued operating



A fire broke out in a generating room at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, shown here after the explosion in 1984.



spread into the reactor room, Tass said.

that ignited the insulating material on some electric cables.

His statement, carried by Tass, said the initial fire was extinguished within a minute.

However, some hydrogen leaked into the turbine room and burst into flames, setting the roof ablaze and destroying a truss, the statement said. About 390 square feet of roof collapsed.

The fire was put out within 3½ hours late Friday, before it could

The reactor was shut down as a precaution.

"No injuries or radiation release were reported. The reactor is now being cooled," Ignatenko said on Saturday morning.

Both the Ukrainian government and the atomic power ministry quickly sent investigators.

Prosecutors also opened a criminal investigation, the Soviet news agency Tass reported.

Muslim guerrillas launch missile attack

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Muslim guerrillas said they shelled the heavily fortified Afghan city of Jalalabad with surface-to-surface rockets on Saturday to prepare for another major offensive.

—Muslims — Communist-style government retaliated by heavily bombing guerrilla positions around the eastern city.

"This is just a test run to gauge the government's strength and retaliatory strikes," said Shen Gul, a guerrilla commander.

Earlier this week, government warplanes stopped a 10,000-strong guerrilla assault on Gardez, 90 miles south of Jalalabad, the capital of Paktia Province, the hometown of several senior government officials, including Afghan President Najibullah.

Muslim insurgents said their original battlefield strategy was to launch simultaneous attacks on several Afghan cities to unnerve the government and stretch its air power.

"Jalalabad and Gardez should fall together. That was our dream," said Abdul Rahim, a spokesman for the devout Muslim rebel group Jamiat-islami-or-Party of Islam.

But budding factions within the Afghan resistance delayed the assault on Jalalabad, the scene of a failed assault that became one of the bloodiest battles in Afghanistan's 13-year-old war.

Less than a month after the withdrawal of Soviet soldiers from Afghanistan in February 1989, the

U.S.-backed guerrillas launched a frontal assault on Jalalabad, a major break from their previous hit-and-run attacks.

They maintained their siege for a month but the casualties were high. Najibullah's victory at Jalalabad was considered a watershed — bolstering and tightening his grip on power.

Since then, the guerrillas have been struggling to unice their deeply divided ranks but so far have been unsuccessful.

Surge of voters turn out for Kirgizia top election

OSH, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Voters in Kirgizia streamed to the polls Saturday in the first popular presidential balloting in this Central Asian republic.

President Askar Akayev ran unopposed, promising democracy and a market economy.

Akayev has wide popular support in the capital of Bishkek and Osh, the second-largest city in Kirgizia, whose citizens credit him with calming the ethnic strife that claimed at least 300 lives last year.

"I voted for Akayev. There was no other candidate, but he is left," said Sadigh Bayezkov said as he left a polling booth at the Osh Consumer Service Society.

Still, many believed Kirgizia's young democracy would have been better served by a campaign with more than one candidate.

Polls opened under sunny skies at 7 a.m. in the mostly Muslim republic of 4 million people just north of China. Early returns in Osh showed that 88 percent of the people had voted by 4 p.m. (5 a.m. MDT), four hours before the polls closed. The first preliminary results were expected Sunday.

Akayev, a strong advocate of political pluralism, has acknowledged

that he feels uncomfortable running unopposed as the first president of post-Communist Kirgizia.

Abul Ibrahimov, a member of Kirgizia's parliament known for his outspoken views, said that only the president has the means to gather the signatures necessary to place a candidate's name on the ballot.

"I don't belong to any party and I don't have an organization working for me," he said. "So where could I find the people to collect 25,000 signatures?"

"I respect Akayev," said Ibrahimov, who, like the president, is a scientist by training. "I support his platform. But I am against this election. We don't have any alternative."

Osh is a 3,000-year-old city ringed by the snowcapped Tian Shan Mountains to the northeast along the Chinese border, and the lofty Pamir Mountains to the south.

It seems remote from the reforms that have swept the European side of the Soviet Union. The men of Osh, its women, clad in brightly colored dresses and shawls, trudge through the dusty streets and gather at the bazaar on Saturdays to sell fragrant spices, melons and lemons.

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 5:15-7:15
 9:15

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7:30 The Super
 The Super...
 Saturday and Sunday 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

Boyz n the Hood
 7:00-9:10
 Saturday and Sunday 4:50-7:00-9:10

7:30 NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
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World



A Colombian Indian extracts drippings from poppy flowers he plants clandestinely in the southwestern state of Cauca recently. The paste is later converted to heroin.

Colombia cartels move into heroin

PTAYO, Colombia (AP) - Colombia's powerful cocaine cartels have entered a new and lucrative trade in high-quality heroin, exploiting the cheap labor of peasants who grow the poppies used to make the drug.

No official figures are yet available on the quantity of heroin being smuggled. But Colombians fear that the new enterprise will only add to the misery of a country where cocaine traffickers have killed thousands of people and shaken the very foundations of political and economic institutions.

The government, with U.S. help, is fighting back by trying to destroy the new crop. On a misty mountainside in southwestern Colombia, an Indian who only identified himself as Edgar looked out over a field of poppies he planted recently and professed little knowledge about heroin.

"We all know what cocaine did to Colombia. Heroin will ruin us," said one local writer, Miriam Leon. The traffickers entered the new trade by invading this enclave of small tribal villages in the southwestern Colombian province of Cauca.

"I don't know anything about that stuff," said the man, a member of the 80,000-strong Paez tribe that inhabits this humble village of Pitayo, one of a string of communities targeted by the traffickers. The impoverished growers seem unaware of the huge gangster fortunes being reaped. Edgar said his one-acre field will earn him less than \$2,000 a year.

They give the Indians a little cash and seeds, which soon sprout the dazzling red poppies, "la flor malida," or the cursed flower. Thailand, Laos, Burma and Mexico traditionally have been the leading centers of the heroin trade. There has been small-scale poppy cultivation in Colombia since 1984. But police realized that the problem was getting much bigger two months ago when they made their biggest poppy raid ever.

Fighting flares in face of Yugoslav truce

VINKOVCI, Yugoslavia (AP) - Fighting flared in Croatia on Saturday even as the republic and the Yugoslav army agreed to evacuation of troops from a Zagreb base in exchange for safe passage of a relief convoy bound for Vukovar.



A pig pokes its head out of the open front of a Croatian tank in Nustar, near the eastern stronghold of Vukovar.

Heavy fighting erupted overnight and drove more than 5,000 refugees from the Karlovac area of Croatia, further dimming hopes for a European-mediated peace plan. From Karlovac, 25 miles southwest of Zagreb, the refugees fled to the neighboring republic of Slovenia - which joined Croatia in declaring independence on June 25, Zagreb radio said.

Vance refused to comment on a possible settlement of the conflict. He said he would meet Foreign Minister Budimir Loncar, federal Premier Ante Markovic, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and Defense Minister Gen. Veljko Kadijevic. Ethnic Serb militiamen and federal army forces launched attacks Friday night and early Saturday around Karlovac and in eastern Croatia. Some

fighting continued there during the day. Defense officials in Zagreb said Croatian fighters were forced Saturday to abandon the town of Lipik 60 miles southeast of Zagreb under pressure of an army tank-and-infantry attack. They said the army also was training heavy artillery on the neighboring town of Pakrac and surrounding villages. A 50-truck relief convoy that was turned back twice set out from Djakovac, about 20 miles west of Vinkovci, toward Vukovar, an hour after the first batch of soldiers and trucks left the Zagreb barracks. After the convoy arrived in Vukovar, relief coordinator Miljenko Marjanovic said he had been told by the local national guard commander it was impossible to proceed because Vukovar was under constant bombardment.

Turkey launches fresh air raids into Iraq

BANKI, Iraq (AP) - Turkish warplanes bombed and strafed northern Iraq for a second day Saturday, killing at least three Iraqis and wounding scores, witnesses said. Iraqi Kurdish leader Massoud Barzani condemned the "savage massacres" and threatened retaliation against the Turkish military. The attacks prompted hundreds of terrified Iraqis to flee their villages, many for the second time in seven months. They fled homes after the failed Kurdish uprising against Saddam Hussein following the Gulf War, and only returned during the summer from the Turkish and Iranian

border with the aid of allied forces. Turkey says it launched the cross-border assault on Friday to flush out Turkish Kurdish rebels hiding in Iraq. Turkey has been fighting a bloody seven-year war with its rebels, who want a separate state in Turkey's southeast. But Barzani and witnesses said that instead of rebels, the Turkish warplanes hit civilian villages in Iraq. Barzani, head of the Kurdish Democratic Party, the biggest Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla group, said the Turkish attacks had caused "heavy losses to life and property." He gave no details.

A doctor in Shiladizi, Abdullah Jassem Menhaz, said three civilians died and 15 were wounded in two bombing runs over the settlement by Turkish warplanes. Local sources also reported that Turkish soldiers entered northeastern Iraq. The reports could not be confirmed. The raids mark the second time in two months that Turkey has crossed into Iraq to seek out Turkish Kurdish guerrillas known as the Kurdish Labor Party. The rebels recently stepped up their 7-year-old campaign for a separate state with bloody strikes at Turkish military posts.

The Turkish government, seeking elections in a week, is under pressure to control terrorism. President Turgut Ozal flew to the Turkish border town of Diyarbakir on Saturday and was briefed by high-ranking army officials. Barzani threatened in a statement issued in the Iraqi city of Dohuk to "react strongly against Turkish forces." Asked for details, a senior Kurdish official, Siyamed Bana, said in Ankara. "He means that when the Turkish soldiers come, we will shoot them."

Nobel might not have recognized prize he endowed

OSLO, Norway (AP) - Chances are that whoever wins the Nobel Peace Prize on Monday won't fit the description Alfred Nobel gave when he endowed it in his will nearly a century ago. Nobel said the prize, first awarded in 1901, should go to those who arranged peace conferences and encouraged disarmament and "brotherhood between nations."

International peace conferences are rare now, and modern winners often distinguish themselves in other ways. "Since 1960, there has been an increased weight put on human rights causes ... and the prize has become a lot more global," said Francis Sejersted, chairman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee. The name of the laureate, if there is one, will remain secret until Sejersted announces the winner at the Nobel Institute. The award has been withheld 19 times and shared 19 times.

Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, created the prizes named for him when he died in 1896. No one knows why he decided the peace prize should be awarded in Norway, rather than Sweden. Favorites of Norwegian newspapers for this year's prize, worth the equivalent of \$1 million, include champions of human rights, strugglers for democracy and humanitarian groups. Speculation has focused on Aung San Suu Kyi, the Burmese opposition leader and human rights activist; the Salvation Army, President Vaclav Havel of Czechoslovakia, a former dissident who was a leading contender in 1990; and President

Vytautas Landsbergis of Lithuania. Europeans and North Americans have dominated the awards. There have been six winners from Africa and Asia since the late Albert Luthuli, president of the African National Congress, won the 1960 prize. Geographical distribution "is a problem we are very concerned with," Sejersted said. The most recent winner from the Third World, in 1989, was the Dalai Lama, exiled spiritual and political leader of Tibet, which is occupied by China.

Ozone layer said shrinking fast

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - The Earth's protective ozone layer shrank twice as fast in the 1980s as it did in the previous decade, an international atmospheric authority says. The chairman of the European Fluorocarbon Technical Committee, Maurice Verhille, said data from ground bases support evidence from

satellites last year that the ozone layer was depleted by 4 percent in the '80s. That's compared with 2 percent in the 1970s, when scientists first detected the problem of a thinning ozone layer, which absorbs harmful ultraviolet rays. Ultraviolet radiation has been linked to skin cancer.

Bigelow Fall Carpet Event advertisement featuring Champlin (\$10.95), Paramount (\$11.45), and Santa Cruz (\$17.45) carpet options.

Soviet experts review request for assistance

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The Soviet Union on Saturday provided a frank assessment of its economy in hopes of winning support of the United States and other industrial powers to overcome its economic crisis. A Soviet delegation, led by economic reformer Grigory Yavlinsky, presented the report during a late night meeting with representatives of the world's seven major industrial democracies. The seven are gathered here for next week's conference of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Canyon Cove Buffet advertisement listing over 50 items with prices, including Monday Chinese Night, Tuesday Chocolate Night, and Friday Seafood Buffet.

Volco Inc. advertisement for Dupont Certified Stainmaster Carpet, highlighting 5-year warranties and stain resistance.

Sports

Braves ambush Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The war chant began a half-hour before the game, and the Braves weren't even on the field yet. If the Pittsburgh Pirates didn't know they were in trouble then, it sure didn't take long to find out.

Not a first-pitch home run by Orlando Merced, nor John Smiley's great record in the daytime, not anything could deny the Braves and their frenetic fans Saturday.

With owner Ted Turner and fiancée Janice Fonda leading the crowd in tomahawk chants, Greg Olson and Ron Gant and Sid Bream did some chopping, too. Olson homered to cap a four-run first inning and Gant and Bream later connected as the Braves won a postseason game in Atlanta for the first time ever, beating Pittsburgh 10-3 for a 2-1 lead in the NL playoffs.

"I did notice Ted doing the chop, and it's great for him," winning pitcher John Smoltz said. "He's been a laughing joke for so long with this team."

Alejandro Pena again came to the rescue after Pittsburgh loaded the bases with one out in the eighth and the score 7-3. Pena, who preserved Atlanta's 1-0 victory in Game 2 by keeping the tying run at third base, retired Merced on a foul pop on a 3-1 pitch and got Jay Bell, who also homered earlier to look at a called third strike.

Pena, perfect in 13 save chances since the Mets traded him to Atlanta on Aug. 29, rushed off the field and so did the rest of the Braves. That got the 50,905 fans even louder, and they began their celebration an inning early, even before Bream's three-run homer.

"My newly invented special—the double tomahawk chop," Fonda said, swinging both arms over her head.

Near Turner and Fonda in the owner's box, former pitcher Jimmy Carter and wife Rosalynn also swung away.

Turner saw his team win for the first time this year. He watched three early losses, and left another with the Braves trailing 6-0, a game they rallied to win. Down the stretch, Turner stayed away, fearing he was a jinx.

"I've had the team for 17 years and we've never won a playoff game," Turner said. "It's been called 'Loserville' for good reason."

Pittsburgh's loss further compounded its problems. Game 1 winner Doug Drabek cannot start Sunday night because of a hamstring injury, and Pirates manager Jim Leyland said his ace is "tired" for Game 5 Monday. Instead, Randy Tomlin (8-7) will face Atlanta's Charlie Leibrund (15-13).

Meanwhile, the Pirates, the best road team in the majors this year at 46-32, fell to 0-7 in Atlanta.

"They've got the hatchets. They're boisterous. That's what it's all about," said



AP Wirephoto
Greg Olson's first-inning homer set the pace for Atlanta's 10-3 win.

'Dome dandy' by Morris gives Twins 3-1 edge

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Another Dome dandy by Jack Morris has the Minnesota Twins heading to Homer Hanky heaven and maybe another World Series.

Morris pitched the Twins past the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 Saturday night to give Minnesota a 3-1 lead in the AL playoffs. A victory Sunday in Game 5 would put the Twins in the Series for the second time in five seasons.

It was another big night for Mike Pagliarulo, who had two hits, drove in two runs and scored twice.

"Jack gave us a great performance," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "He's been that way all year."

The Twins silenced the sellout crowd of 51,526 in the SkyDome with four runs in the fourth inning, sparked by Kirby Puckett's 426-foot solo homer leading off against loser Todd Stottlemyre. Pagliarulo, a surprising playoff hero, had an RBI single and Dan Glendon capped the

inning with a two-run single.

Pagliarulo, who won Game 3 with a stunning pinch homer in the 10th inning, added an RBI double in the Twins' two-run sixth. He also made a diving back-handed stab of Roberto Alomar's low liner to third in the fifth. All from a guy nobody wanted last winter — except the Twins.

"My third baseman got some key hits," Morris said. "After we got those four runs, I just went after them."

Toronto took a 1-0 lead in the second on Pat Borders' RBI single. Morris then got tough until Borders' run-scoring double in the sixth.

Morris, who survived a cold and a Toronto comeback to win Game 1 in the Metrodome, had a good foreball and used it often to get out of trouble. In the third, Toronto had runners on second and third with one out when Morris struck out Joe Carter.

"My fastball was good enough and I threw some

forkballs that got some outs," Morris said.

In eight innings, Morris gave up two runs and nine hits. Steve Brodrick finished, allowed Alomar's RBI single in the ninth.

Carter was limited to a DH role in Game 4 because of a mild right ankle sprain sustained Friday night while trying to climb the plastic-covered wall in right field. He went 0-for-5, striking out three times while stranding five baserunners.

"Joe wasn't feeling right," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "But once again, we left too many runners on base. It doesn't look good, but funny things can happen in baseball."

The Twins signed Morris as a free agent this year to provide their young starting rotation with some stability. He came through, winning 18 of his last 29 decisions.

Please see TWINS/D3

Morning line

Sportslate

Today
Golf
Fall two-person best ball at Canyon Springs, all day

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Grand National 250
11 a.m. — Channels 12, 23, NFL football, New Orleans at Philadelphia
11 a.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, Cleveland at Washington
2 p.m. — Channels 12, 23, Baseball, AL playoff
2 p.m. — Channels 7, 38, NFL football, San Diego at L.A. Rams
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, The Spinster Stakes
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, The Las Vegas Invitational
5:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NFL football, L.A. Raiders at Seattle
6:30 p.m. — Channel 12, 23, Baseball, NL playoff
7 p.m. — Channel 12, Basketball, Ala. Olympia Championships

Sports on radio

4:35 p.m. — FM 93.5, NFL football, L.A. Raiders at Seattle

Briefly

Twin Falls soccer wins 2 weekend matches

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls soccer team trimmed Blackfoot 5-1 and Ketchum Community School 2-0 to gain a tie in the Snake River soccer league.

Twin Falls is tied at 6-1 records with Blackfoot.

Twin Falls will host Wood-River at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Sawtooth school field.

The Twin Falls jayvees bowed to Ketchum 5-1 and tied with Blackfoot at 3-3.

Minico volleyball team goes 4-4 in Idaho Falls tourney

IDAHO FALLS — The Minico volleyball girls went 4-4 in a one-day tournament at Idaho Falls Saturday.

Minico defeated Snake River 15-10, 13-15, 15-10; Clark County 15-7, 15-4; Blackfoot 12-15, 15-12, 15-10, and Teton 15-12, 15-10.

But the Spartans bowed to Skyline 15-9, 15-17, 15-11; Rigby 15-8, 15-11; Sugar-Salem 15-4, 15-13, and Challis 21-19, 17-19, 15-7.

The Spartans jayvees posted a 6-5 record.

Toney retains middleweight title with 4th-round TKO

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — American James Toney easily defended his IBF middleweight title by knocking out Italian Francesco Dell'Aquila in the fourth round of a scheduled 12-round fight at Stade Louis II in Monaco.

Toney improved his record to 28-0-1 with 20 KOs. It was the second defense of the title he won by upsetting Michael Nunn. Dell'Aquila's record dropped to 31-2-2. His only other loss was by knockout to Patrizio Kalember. Dell'Aquila was the European middleweight champion.

Playoff tickets seized from man charged with scalping

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — American League playoff tickets seized from a man charged with scalping have been returned to his employer.

Sgt. Cliff Blum said the 104 tickets were returned to Golden Tickets Inc. of Plano, Texas, because the company was operating within the law. It's illegal to sell tickets for more than face value in Minnesota, but Golden Tickets completes its transactions in Texas, Blum said. Customers from Minnesota call a toll-free number and pay with credit cards, which is not illegal under Minnesota law.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“It is aggressiveness. It's not a gentlemen's game. It's a Saturday night flatfight.”

“Miami defensive end Rusty Medearis on Saturday's 11 team penalties for 124 yards

Inside

Scores and stats D2
NCAA roundup D4
NFL preview D6



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News
Tanja Elcheberger of Hagerman stretches to the ball during the Pirates' victory over Malad Saturday afternoon.

Shoshone claims tournament title

By Mike Malter
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — Shoshone lost one volleyball match to Gooding this season.

Suzanne Hibbard made sure it didn't happen again.

First the Indians completed an amazing comeback for a 15-13 first game win. Then Hibbard crushed 10 kills for a 15-7 Shoshone victory to complete the last scheduled match of the Gooding Invitational Tournament Saturday.

That left the Indians 4-0 and the champions of the event. Gooding, 2-2, won the tie-breaker over West Side and Hagerman for second place. Malad went 0-4 on the day.

"Everything was going right," Hibbard said. "We wanted revenge on them. They were our only loss."

Hibbard got her first three kills to help Jenny Guenechea serve Shoshone a 6-0 lead in the second game. The Indians boosted their total to 11 before Gooding scored.

"We didn't get Hibbard blocked," said Senators Coach John Toone. "If you don't get her blocked, she puts the ball on the floor."

After Shoshone reached match point (14-3), Hibbard hit four straight spikes out of bounds. She let up a touch for a kill and a side out, then served the winner, helping herself with a diving save of a blocked Tara Reinke spike.

"She missed four in a row, but hey, I'd just as soon have her hammering away," said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick.

With Reinke, the tournament MVP, pounding four kills off perfect Dusty Pence sets, Gooding blew the Indians away for a 9-1 lead in the first game. Shoshone battled back, but still trailed 13-8. After one point by Hibbard,

Tourney results

Shoshone def. Hagerman 15-12, 15-8
Gooding def. Hagerman 15-1, 15-7
West Side def. Malad 15-10, 15-4
Shoshone def. Malad 15-4, 15-5
West Side def. Gooding 15-10, 15-8
Hagerman def. Malad 15-4, 15-8
Shoshone def. West Side 15-2, 15-0
Gooding def. Malad 15-5, 16-14
Hagerman def. West Side 14-16, 15-12, 15-12
Shoshone def. Gooding, 15-13, 15-7

sophomore setter Ramie Maestas served the last six, aided by Stormi King's two kills and a dunk.

Guenechea, a senior setter, keyed the Indian's comeback with her defense and floor generalship.

"Shoshone has an excellent team," Toone said. "They got good hitters. They're quick. They pick up everything you hit."

Hagerman suffered a 15-12, 15-8 loss to Shoshone and a 15-1, 15-7 defeat to Gooding to start the day.

"The teamwork wasn't there," said Pirates Coach Peggy White. "We were going to try some things, and it didn't work out."

In the afternoon, the Pirates got strong net play from Kristy Babington and Tanja Elcheberger and tripped Malad 15-4, 15-8 and West Side 14-16, 15-5, 15-12.

"That's how we've been playing all year," White said. "I'm just sorry we couldn't have done that this morning."

Elcheberger joined King, Guenechea, Hibbard, Pence and West Side senior Theresa Jones on the all-tournament team.

Shoshone's JV's also went 4-0 to claim the title for that division.

Who should save teens from 'pitfalls of idleness'?

...It's been a couple of years since the incident happened but even now it is difficult to put it into a comfortable social niche.

It has turned into a happy ending mostly — except there remains the lingering suspicion that there obviously are those who will condemn the whole thing.

But here goes.

A couple of years ago, a Twin Falls sophomore football player, wounded in the pride when he was corrected or chewed out, however you say it, during practice, walked off the field and said he was quitting.

Head football Coach Jon Jund caught up to the youngster in the gymnasium dressing room, grabbed two hands full of jersey, propped him with a pop against the wall and proceeded to tell the youngster he was not quitting, he would go tell his teammates he wasn't quitting.

He then added the player had too much going for him to fall into the avenues that would be hard for a big, aggressive and smart young man with no outlet for his youthful



Larry Hovey
Sports

frustrations.

"Besides, you're a great kid and a great football player," is basically how Jund wound up the brief but relatively explosive scene.

"I knew he didn't want to quit. I knew he loved football. But he felt he had been placed in a position where he had to," Jund recalled the situation the other day.

Three parties witnessed the incident — a visiting administrator from a nearby school who happened to be walking by; Jund's assistants and a goody portion of the Twin Falls cross country team.

The divergence came quickly.

As soon as he could get Jund alone, the visiting administrator told Jund "you showed

courage by grabbing that kid — I think you saved that kid" from the pitfalls of idleness.

One of his assistants told Jund "you were crazy to do that. He said he wanted to quit and you should have let him because by grabbing him you jeopardize your career and your family's well-being."

The following Monday, the Twin Falls principal called Jund in for a discussion and he was armed with a letter from a mother of one of the cross country runners demanding that Jund be summarily fired or at least reassigned for manhandling a boy — albeit roughly twice Jund's size.

The happy ending now is that the player in question is a dominating factor in Twin Falls' football success this year. So dominating, in fact, that he is attracting a lot of college recruiting attention — not the least of these being University of Washington and Brigham Young University.

It is understood that certain people will maintain that regardless of the outcome, Jund had no right to physically detained the

player. Those are the same people who do very little about disciplining their children themselves and don't even have the smarts enough to understand that a little surrogate discipline outside the home could only help.

The thing the incident points up so desperately is the sad condition of this country's dedication to the right and moral thing. "I am responsible for everyone but never responsible for myself." Or "I can sue you for anything but that happens to me."

The betting here would be that about this young man get a scholarship (he's packing about a 3.5 GPA), he will seldom ever complain about Jund wrinking his practice jersey. In fact, he probably hasn't thought about it for a couple of years now.

This could well be the best year that students and teachers at Twin Falls High as well as the entire community will have.

It is proven all over the country that great athletic success provides a focal point for a

Please see HOVEY/D2

For Twins, things are right... again

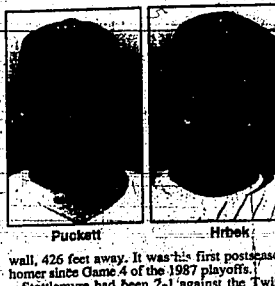
... TORONTO (AP) — Things are right again for the Minnesota Twins. They're a game away from the World Series and Kirby Puckett is at the center of the action.

Puckett had three hits — the biggest a leadoff homer that started a four-run fourth inning — as Minnesota beat Toronto 9-3 Saturday night to take a 3-1 lead in the AL playoffs.

Just 16 days ago, the Twins were losing. The series was tied 1-1 and they were losing 1-1 in Game 3. But Puckett's sixth-inning RBI single tied it, and the Twins went on to Friday's game on Mike Pagliaro's 10th-inning homer. Saturday, it was Puckett's turn to take Toronto deep.

"I got us going and we scored four runs," Minnesota's Kent Hrbek said. "It got us five runs. And after we came back, we got the crowd out of it a little bit. We even got them brooding, which is one thing you like to do, make the crowd work for you."

Through three innings, Todd Stottlemyre had blanked the Twins on three singles, including Puckett's infield hit. In the fourth, Puckett sent Stottlemyre's second-pitch over the center field



Puckett Hrbek

... wall, 426 feet away. It was his first post-season homer since Game 4 of the 1987 playoffs.

Stottlemyre had been 2-1 against the Twins this season, 5-3 in his career.

"Stottlemyre is usually tough on us but we got some key hits on him today," Puckett said.

"We were down 1-0. I knew we had to score at least one run to win. I was just trying to hit the ball hard. Fortunately, it went out of the ballpark."

Puckett also singled off reliever Mike Timlin and scored on third baseman Kelly Gruber's throwing error in the seventh. He drove in an eighth-inning run with a sacrifice fly.

"After going 1-5 in the first two games of the series, I'm 3-5 for 9 with three RBIs."

"A lot of people were talking about 1-for-7. I don't worry about that," said Puckett, a career 320-hitter who batted .319 this season. "I work too hard to worry. If it's meant to be, it's going to happen. Some days it's just going to be there. It wasn't. Now I know I'm doing OK."

He's doing more than OK. He's leading the Twins to triumph. Again.

"That was a big hit," Shane Mack said of Puckett's homer. "That got everyone going. Once you see one guy do it, then the next guy tries harder. It builds your confidence when you see one guy get a big hit like that."

Burley takes Cross State tournament crown

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

BUHL. — The Burley Bobcats rallied to topple Wood River, 3-1, in the final of the Cross State Conference volleyball tournament Saturday.

Held to one kill in losing game one and down 4-1 in the second, the Bobcats capitalized on four trips to the line.

Until that point, both coaches were ready to board the buses for home.

"I thought we had them after the first game," admitted Wood River coach Ready Goodwin.

"But we made five errors, two serving and three passing, and let them right back into it."

"From the score of the first game and start of the second I thought we might just as well pack it up," said Burley Coach Vic Jankovic, whose Bobcats seconded Jerome in the 1990

Prep volleyball

... league journey. "We had two rotations where they kept us out. But I felt good about how we played in the last two games."

Wood River, though, held on to three point leads until senior outside hitter Jennifer Peterson served the Cats from a 9-11 deficit to the win.

"The Wolverines never recovered, leading just 1-0 and forcing a 3-8 tie-in on Christy Goff's serve as Burley moved to a 14-12 advantage that just wouldn't go away."

"Our biggest problem today was missing serves," Jackson said. "We were tired from playing three in a row without a break. We almost gave it back. Missing three serves in a row at 14 is just inconceivable to me."

Tiffany Ormand got her next offering across for Burley and when a spike by the Wolverines

... Lisa McGrew went into the net Burley owned the match. The host Buhl Indians dropped their round-robin opener to Burley, eliminated Mountain Home in a loser-out contest, then rallied past Shelley 16-14, 15-9 for the consolation crown.

Shelley, with 14-7 pad, appeared to have a lock on game one until Tamara Richards brought Buhl back with a quarter of Aces. Rene Plew, a 5-8 outside hitter who finished with 14 kills against the Russsets, took it from there.

Plew recorded seven consecutive kills in each game. Neither Burley nor Wood River waltzed into the championship round.

The Bobcats spotted Caldwell a 15-13 victory before coming back with 15-8, 15-12 wins.

It was Goff again, whose service erased most of a 9-3 Jerome lead in Wood River's semifinal.

A block, combined with a

Challis Lloyd placement, sent the Tigers back out to 11-8, but after the teams traded a couple of side outs, Stephanie Grippe and Heidi Koonce beat Jerome opponents at the net.

"The Tigers hit their next two spikes long. Grippe tallied another kill and, two side outs later, Cheryl James pounded the ball to the floor between Jerome defenders for a 15-13 Wood River win.

Despite an early two-point lead the Tigers never really got into game two, going home on the short end of an abbreviated, 15-4, game score.

"When we play well we can beat any of the district teams," said referee Coach Brent Clark. "We were up and down. We put only one good game together. (A. 5-15, 15-5, 16-4 comebacker against top-seeded Shelley). And they're a good team. No excuses here. We just played all day."

Trevino, Baird share lead in Raley's senior golf match

RANCHO MURIETA, Calif. (AP) — Big Baird made a pair of eagles en route to a 6-under-par 66 Saturday and a share of the lead with Lee Trevino after two rounds at the Raley's Senior Golf Rush.

Baird and Trevino, who had a 70-over-par tie after a 7-under 137 over the first round in the 54-hole event on the Rancho Murietta Country Club's 6,701-yard North Course.

George Archer shot a 71 and was tied at 138 with Bob Charles, who shot his second straight 69. J.C. Snead, Bruce Crampton and Rocky Thompson were next at 139, followed by John Brodie and Harold Henning at 140.

Baird led by the day four strokes behind first-round leader Trevino, Archer and Crampton, but moved to 4-under on the 373-yard No. 4 when he hit an 8-iron out-of-the-rough-and-into the cup from 158 yards out.

"Baird moved to 6-under on the par-5 110 hole when he hit a 3-wood within 12 feet and sank the putt for his second eagle of the day."

"It's very unusual that you have two eagles in 18 holes," said

Raley's Senior

... Baird, who has accomplished the feat only one other time during his five-year Senior PGA Tour career. "I did not get almost the most out of a round that I could."

Trevino opened a two-stroke lead over Archer, the defending champion, with his third birdie of the day on No. 8. But then faltered with three bogeys on the back nine.

"I bogeyed the three easiest holes on the course," said Trevino, who made four of his five birdies on the par-5 holes.

Baird's 66 came on a day when none of the first-round contenders could make a serious move on the 374-hole field.

"I guess we're all seeming to stumble and bumble around the golf course," said 1988 champion Charles.

Miller Barber birdied a 66 to win the \$11,000 Vantage Classic with a 36-hole total of 141, beating Alton Dalton by one stroke. The Vantage Classic, for golfers 60 and over, is held in conjunction with the regular tournament.

Scores and stats

Baseball

NLCS box score

ATLANTA (8) vs **ST. LOUIS** (5)

Atlanta	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

ALCS box score

TAMPA (8) vs **BOSTON** (5)

Tampa	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Football

Boise	28	14	10	12
Idaho	14	21	14	21

Baseball

MLB scores

Philadelphia	100	100	100	3
Atlanta	100	100	100	3

Richfield, Shoshone earn prep football victories

RICHFIELD. — Scoring in all four quarters, the Richfield Tigers defeated the district 17-22. Sawtooth Conference victory, over Sho-Ban Friday in 8-man football.

The victory, the Tigers third against one loss in conference, sets up re-conformation with Inland Empire and Eastern Cary with playoff overtones.

Shawn West caught six passes for 129 yards and scored twice to pace the Richfield offense—Ben Rhee, who scored on a 38-yard pass. 10 yards from the end zone.

Richfield's freshman Nathan Brownie broke a 61-yard run to end the Tiger scoring.

Prep football

... Dietrich looked unbeatable as it jumped ahead 26-8 in the first half, getting 20 of those points in the second quarter. Dave Koronek ran for 100 yards and two touchdowns. Cole Greenfield had a 36-yard scoring reception and Tim Lee a 15-yard TD romp.

Shoshone's offense must only a late in the Richfield offense—Ben Rhee, who scored on a 38-yard pass. 10 yards from the end zone.

Shoshone's freshman Nathan Brownie broke a 61-yard run to end the Tiger scoring.

College scores

Football

Arizona	38	41	21
California	21	35	42

Prep scores

Prep scores

Boise	28	14	10	12
Idaho	14	21	14	21

Senior Golf Rush

Senior Golf Rush

Michael Alton	68	75	143
Richard Thompson	71	72	143

CSI harriers 4th at ISU meet

POCATELLO. — Jon Biles led a strong showing by the College of Southern Idaho cross country team at the Idaho State Octoberfest Saturday afternoon.

The Eagles finished fourth in the team race but were 20 points ahead of Region 18 junior college rival Ricks.

"This is the first time this season that we have run everybody in the same meet," said Coach Rick Nelly. "If we can run like we did today at the region meet we should be in the hunt."

Biles finished the eight-kilometer race in sixth place in a time of 27

minutes and 24 seconds. The Devon Scott of Utah State won the event running 26:19.

Clyde Goodrich, 27:46, was the English's second runner across the finish line in 10th position. Benny Cuyarubita, 28:40, was 10th giving the Evans three finishers behind the Vikings could get their second man.

Ryan Clark, 29:17, finished in the 27th spot with Jeff Lien, 29:37, rounding out the Eagles' top five placing 31st.

Roger Thomas, 29:41, was 34th, with Mark Mathews, 30:18, 33rd, Travis, Shaw, a brother of 31, and Stacey Thomas, 32:15, 44th.

Transactions

Transactions

Local and out-of-town transactions in the Boise and Idaho areas.

Football

Football

Boise	28	14	10	12
Idaho	14	21	14	21

College scores

College scores

Arizona	38	41	21
California	21	35	42

Football

Football

Arizona	38	41	21
California	21	35	42

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Montana converts BSU errors en route to 21-7 Big Sky win

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Quarterback Brad Lebo passed for 312 yards and one touchdown and Montana's defense converted two safeties as the Grizzlies upset Boise State 21-7 in Big Sky Conference football Saturday.

Fourth-ranked Boise State lost its first game of the year, dropping to 4-1 overall and 1-1 in league play. The Grizzlies improved to 2-4 and 3-3.

The Broncos were averaging 38 points a game before Saturday, but the Montana defense sacked BSU quarterback Jeff Mladenich five times and held Boise State to 191 yards total offense.

BSU's only score came on a 1-yard run by Rodney Comstich in the third quarter after the Broncos intercepted Lebo and returned the ball into Montana territory.

"A lot of what happened was ineffectiveness to move the football. It is the same thing that plagued Montana last week," Boise State coach Skip Hall said. "It's a matter of blocking and tackling and making the plays we had to make."

"The best thing they did was get the lead and build on it. It was a day of frustration brought on by ourselves. (Montana) made some plays that we weren't ready to see."

The Grizzlies attacked the Broncos in a loss to Eastern Washington last week, failing to get a first down until the third quarter.

"It's been a long, hard week for myself and the rest of the offense," Lebo said. "The win was the most important thing. Defense made it so much easier for us. The defense played tremendous."

Montana also had its problems on offense Saturday, coming up empty on three opportunities inside the Boise State 10-yard line in the first half.

The Grizzlies didn't get on the board until linebacker Kyle Mitchell tackled Mladenich in the end zone for a safety in the second quarter. Kirk Ducco also kicked a 45-yard field goal to give Montana a 5-0 lead at halftime.

Running back Marc Monestime made it 12-0 on a 1-yard touchdown run in the third quarter and Lebo hit a 24-yard receiver Marvin Turk with a 7-yard TD pass with 4:49 remaining to make it 19-7. Lebo connected on 22 of 44 passes and threw two interceptions.

Montana got its final points on another safety, when Mladenich was called for intentional grounding in the end zone late in the game.

"We've known (the defense) has the potential to be awfully good," Montana coach Don Brand said. "I believe today culminated a lot of efforts, attitudes and tremendous intensity. I'm so grateful for the win. We needed it in so many ways."

Mladenich completed 17 of 38 passes for 135 yards and running back Chris Thomas had 72 yards on 16 carries.

The Broncos drove to the Montana 25-yard line the first time they had the ball, but the rest of the first half deep in their own territory.

Nevada's strong 4th quarter beats ISU

RENO, Nev. (AP) — University of Nevada ran off 21 fourth-quarter points Saturday for a 41-20 Big Sky Conference victory over Idaho State.

The Wolfpack, top-ranked Division I-AA, improved to 5-0 overall, 4-0 in Big Sky play. The Bengals fell to 2-3 and 1-2.

The Bengals had rallied to tie the score with 1:04 left in the third quarter, when quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh found Al Smith for a 25-yard touchdown.

But Nevada's quarterback, Fred Gailla, who completed 22 passes for 313 yards, completed a pair of passes to Joe King to begin the winning drive. King's second reception was good for a 38-yard gain to the Idaho State 20.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Dedric Holmes ran around right end for the go-ahead touchdown. More of the action on the back field possession: three Gailla completions and 4 Holmes runs netted 55 yards and a 34-20 lead. Holmes scored again, this time from 9 yards out.

"Our offense has good confidence right now and everyone knows what they have to do to make it click," said receiver Brian Reeves, who caught four passes for 67 yards. "It's pretty much like we can make our move whenever we want."

The Wolfpack defense shut down Idaho State junior running back John Peoples. Peoples had gained a school record of 210 yards last week against Northern Arizona, but managed only 87 yards on 12 carries against Nevada.

Cavanaugh didn't fair much better, throwing the ball. He completed only 11 of 31 passes and was intercepted 3 times. The Wolfpack, though, could not slow Cavanaugh's scrambling. Excluding sacks, the senior passed for 81 yards and kept Idaho State in the game.

Nevada built a 13-0 first-quarter lead on Chris Vargas' 3 yard pass to Kelvin Washington and Gailla's 9:37-yard scoring pass to Scott Benning. Idaho State scored on Cavanaugh's 24-yard pass to Silvester Byles and 29-yard and 50-yard field goals by Darren Goodman. Gailla's 9-yard touchdown run gave Nevada a 20-13 lead at halftime.

Weber State pounds Idaho, 45-17

OGDEN — Idaho's Vandals could come to the end of their Big Sky and post-season playoff hopes Saturday night when the Jamie Martin-led Weber State Wildcats demolished the their third straight loss, the Vandals got off to a hot start, leading 10-7 at the end of the first quarter despite a couple of mistakes. But those mistakes magnified as the game progressed as Weber picked up a couple of Vandal fumbles — one at the Wildcat two and another in the Weber end zone — and three interceptions.

Meanwhile, Martin, most people's idea of the league's top offensive player, and running back Jeff Mitchell rolled remorselessly up and down the field. The Wildcats put the ball in the end zone to mount the lead while Idaho was unable to score once deep in Weber territory.

Idaho Coach John L. Smith made good on his boast to switch to backup quarterback Pat West if starter Doug Nussmeier had that first straight injury showing.

"After the Vandals fell behind 14-10 at halftime, Weber quickly assumed control in the third period. Two intercepting Nussmeier and converting both into touchdowns.

Smith replied with West who went on to hit 13 of 25 passes for 147 yards but he had one interception. Nussmeier ended the night 11-21 for 225 yards and two picks.

It took Idaho just four plays to take the lead. Ron White capped the lightning drive with a seven-yard

scoring run with just one minute and 21 seconds gone. But Weber replied with a 73-yard march, capped on fourth down when Martin threw to Dave Hall for two yards. Idaho replied from its own four to the Weber two but had to settle for a Thayne Doyle field goal.

That see-saw continued with Idaho held Weber at its two and drove to the Weber eight only to fumble it back. Weber took a 92-yard march stick, scoring again on a fourth-down, eight-yard pass to Alfred Kapputo who had 12 receptions for over 150 yards and two scores.

But in the second half Weber scored three third-quarter touchdowns and added 10 more in the fourth. Smith said his Vandals have come to a pivotal point in the season.

"We've got to decide whether we're going to go out, as winners of old or old watter. We've fooled our jent a lot," Smith said. "I take the blame for this. I haven't done a good job."

The second half has been a particular Vandal bugaboo all year, and Smith says he has no answers.

"I think we expect not to play in the second half," he said. "Right now we are not together."

Idaho's all-conference defensive end Jeff Robinson put it bluntly.

"I can't stand losing and I don't know what to tell you," Robinson said. "Martin is a great quarterback and the thing that killed us were the third-down conversions. They have had 80 or 85 percent success. And then they got a couple TDs on fourth down."

Twins

Continued from D1 during the season.

Morris pitched a six-hit shutout on Sept. 28 in the SkyDome and his victory in Clame. I improved his lifetime record in the Metrodome to 23-5.

Stottlemire was strong at the start, but Puckett's homer changed that. Chill Davis doubled with one out and moved to third on a double by Shane Mack. Pagliarulo followed with a single for a 2-1 lead.

"I always had confidence in myself," Pagliarulo said. "It's very

big to prove I belong in the major leagues."

After Greg Gagne was hit by a pitch, Gledin singled in two runs and was left holding the handle of the broken bat. It was that kind of a night for the Blue Jays.

Pagliariolo had his double in the sixth and Gledin singled in a run. Toronto errors led to Twins runs in the seventh and eighth, and Mack hit a sacrifice fly in the ninth.

Gledin, who broke an 0-for-13 skid with the single, had three RBIs. Minnesota's 13 hits and three RBIs hit the ball well in Pittsburgh.

Lonnie Smith, 0-for-10 in the series, was hit by a pitch with two outs in the second inning.

"He was caught off base by Smiley, but Merced threw wildly to second base, and Smith later scored when NL batting champion Terry Pendleton doubled for his first hit of the playoffs."

Rafael Belliard singled home a run in the third for a 0-1 lead before the Pirates charged away. Barry Bonds singled in the fourth, single and scored on Lind's single.

Bell homered in the seventh, a solo shot off Bob Kipper in the seventh. And after Pena shut down Pittsburgh in the eighth, Bream, a former Pirates star, put it away with a three-run drive in the bottom half of the ninth.

"We didn't keep the ball in the ballpark, and when you don't do that, you're going to get beat up," Leyland said. "We did not look like a good team."

Smith gave up eight hits in 6 1/3 innings. He walked two and struck out seven.

Braves

Continued from D1.

Leyland, who took a morning flight to Atlanta after his wife gave birth Friday. "That chop thing, that's great. But I don't think it had any effect on our team."

Whatever, Barry Bonds, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke failed to drive in any runs for the second straight game.

That was partly because of Smoltz. He was baseball's top winner since the All-Star break, going 12-2, and he won his seventh consecutive decision.

Smoltz overcame a cold and Merced's line drive homer on the first pitch — the first home run off Smoltz in 96 1/3 innings — before leaving in the seventh after Bell's solo shot.

"Momentary and emotion run in funny ways, and right now it's on our side," Smoltz said.

"Games in Atlanta usually are high-scoring, and Leyland picked Smiley, a 20-game winner, to start because of that. But before Smiley got to look at the Braves, he and the rest of the Pirates' staff saw the fans."

The drum beats began a half-hour before the game, and the chavis and tomahawks swung into action.

Nearly every Pittsburgh player went to the top step of the dugout to survey the scene.

Smiley had said he would use "tunnel vision" to block out the crowd. Instead, the only tunnel he saw was the one leading to the showers.

Merced's homer quieted the fans, for a moment. Then, with two outs in the bottom of the first, the Braves broke loose, just like always.

Atlanta, which scored only two runs at Three Rivers Stadium last week, had scored in the seventh. The Braves did it again when Gledin, David Justice and Brian Hunter hit consecutive doubles.

"When Olson homered deep to left field and circled the bases, the speed was in top! All seven of Olson's home runs this year have come in Atlanta. His previous one was Aug. 10.

"This park has been real good to us," Olson said. "We really didn't

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- West One Barn - Shadybush
- Westward Motor
- Williams Market - Filer
- Williams Market - Twin Falls
- Winn & Co. Inc.
- Worthington Family Partnership
- Yamco 1 Farms
- Yamco Feedlot
- Yamco KTR Radio
- Yamco Dairy & Dairy Exchange
- Yamco, Inc.
- Yamco & Cindy Meyer
- Yamco, Inc.
- Yamco Auto
- Spring Creek Ranch
- Producers Livestock
- Palmer's Whelan West
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Unranked Rice stuns No. 8 Baylor

The Associated Press
Eighth-ranked Baylor and 15th-ranked Syracuse were upset victims Saturday, and neither team was getting much of a kick out of it.

Jeff Ireland missed three field goals in the second half as Baylor lost 20-17 to Rice. And John Biskup, the most accurate kicker in Syracuse history, missed twice in the final quarter as the Orangemen lost 23-20 to East Carolina.

"This is definitely the biggest win in our program since the early 1960s," Rice coach Fred Goldsmith said. "It was a total win — offensive, defensive, and kicking game."

Baylor lost on a 31-yard field goal by Darrell Kendrick with 2:39 to go, and East Carolina got its winning points when Jeff Blake turned a busted pass play into a 43-yard touchdown run with 12:45 left.

In other games involving ranked teams:

No. 1 Fla. St. 33, Va. Tech 20
At Tallahassee, wide receiver Kevin Knox caught a 38-yard touchdown pass and set up another score with a 62-yard reception in Florida State's 6-0 victory over the nation's longest Division I winning streak to 12 games.

The Seminoles trailed for the second straight week but took a 20-14, halftime lead when Knox scored on the 38-yard pass from Casey Welton.

No. 2 Miami 26
No. 9 Penn St. 20
Gino Torretta threw an 80-yard touchdown pass to Horace Copeland, and Kevin Williams scored on a school-record 91-yard punt-return in a shut-out victory against the Hurricanes won their 11th straight victory overall.

The Hurricanes (5-0) broke a 6-6 halftime tie in Copeland's catch with 54 left in the third quarter. Williams scored 2:19 later, making it 20-6 as Penn State fell to 5-2.

No. 3 Washington 48, Toledo 0
In Seattle, Mario Bailey caught three scoring passes from Billy Joe Hobert in the first half to become Washington's leader in career touchdown passes.

But Bailey had to share the spotlight at Husky Stadium with Washington's powerful defense, which posted its second straight shutout. The first coach to beat James' 17 seasons with the Huskies.

The Huskies (5-0) shut out Arizona 54-0 in Seattle last week and now haven't given up a touchdown in 13 quarters.

No. 10 Florida 35
No. 4 Tennessee 18
Shane Matthews threw for 245 yards and two touchdowns while the defense forced five turnovers and blocked a punt as the Gators (5-1) defeated last year's 45-3 loss to Tennessee. Erric Rhett also scored on runs of 3 and 4 yards as the Gators

NCAA Top 25

remained unbeaten (9-0) at home under Steve Spurrier and took control of the race for the Southeastern Conference championship that Tennessee (4-1, 2-1) has won the past two years.

No. 5 Michigan 28, Michigan St. 45
In East Lansing, Mich., Michigan State scored more points than it had in four previous games combined, but it wasn't nearly enough to avert a long-awaited payback by Michigan (4-1). Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes, two to Desmond Howard.

Last season, the Wolverines were the No. 1 team in the nation until upset by the Spartans 28-27.

Texas 10, No. 6 Oklahoma 7
In Dallas, safety Bubba Jacques returned a fumble 20 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter as Texas stunned the Sooners (4-1) in their annual Red River showdown.

Texas tackle James Patton knocked the ball out of fullback Mike McKinley's hands, and Jacques scooped it up and scored untouched with 13:30 to play.

The Sooners have lost to Texas three straight years.

No. 7 Notre Dame 42
No. 12 Pitt 7
In South Bend, Reggie Brooks blocked a Pitt punt and downed the ball in the end zone 63 seconds after Notre Dame converted a fumbled punt into a touchdown, helping the Irish end Pitt's unbeaten string.

Rick Mirer rushed for an 8-yard score for Notre Dame (5-1) and passed 257 yards to lead the Irish to a 5-1.

No. 20 Illinois 10, No. 11 Ohio St. 7
In Champaign, Ill., freshman Chris Richardson kicked a 41-yard field goal with 36 seconds to play, boosting Illinois (4-1) over Ohio State (4-1).

Illinois led 7-0 on Darren Boyer's 7-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. The Buckeyes tied it when Kent Graham connected with Joey Gallaway on a 44-yard touchdown pass play with about 3 minutes left.

No. 13 California 45, Oregon 7
At Berkeley, Calif., Mike Pawlawski threw two touchdown passes and California improved to 5-0, scoring 17 points off three first-half Oregon turnovers.

The Golden Bears forced six turnovers, racked up seven quarterback sacks, and blocked a punt.

No. 14 Nebraska 49
Oklahoma St. 15
At Stillwater, Okla., Nebraska (4-1) used the passing of Keithen McCant and the running of Derek Brown to continue its domination of

No. 15 Alabama 62, Tulane 0
At Tuscaloosa, freshman David Palmer had touchdowns on a 69-yard punt return and two pass receptions as Alabama (5-1) scored the first six times it handled the ball. Tulane has been outscored 253-50 in its seven losses.

No. 16 Georgia 37
No. 23 Miss 17
At Oxford, Miss., Larry Ware ran for 166 yards and two touchdowns, handing Georgia (5-1) past Mississippi (5-2) in the Southeastern Conference. Ware had TD runs of 1 and 60 yards as Georgia rolled up 544 yards of total offense — 328 on the ground.

No. 24 Auburn 24
Vanderbilt 42
Auburn (4-2) snapped a two-game losing streak when Jim Von Wyle, who had missed a field goal three minutes earlier, connected from 27 yards with 1:27 to play. Wandy (1-5) came back from a 21-10 deficit to lead 22-21 on two second-half TD runs by quarterback Marcus Wilson.

No. 25 Colorado 55
Missouri 7
At Boulder, Colo., Dartan Hagan passed for two touchdowns and ran for 101 yards, freshman Lamont Warren rushed for 110 yards, and Colorado's defense smothered Missouri. The Buffaloes are now 3-2.



Fullback Edger Bennett and his Florida State teammates high-stepped their way past Virginia Tech Saturday, 33-20.

The Big Eight series with Oklahoma State, McCant completed 17 of 19 passes for 237 yards and three touchdowns. Brown had 143 yards and three scores.

Nebraska has beaten Oklahoma State 18 straight times.

No. 17 Iowa 10, Wisconsin 6
At Madison, Wis., Iowa (4-1) passed up a field goal for the tie, and Matt Rodgers hit Mike Saunders with a 14-yard touchdown pass on fourth down with 44 seconds left for the victory. Rodgers had thrown four interceptions earlier.

Iowa has not lost to Wisconsin since 1976.

Virginia 20,
No. 18 Clemson 20
At Clemson, Nelson Welch kicked a 40-yard field goal with 46 seconds left, redeeming himself from three earlier misses, allowing the Tigers (3-1-1) to salvage a 20-20 tie with Virginia.

Virginia led 20-10 with six minutes left.

Arizona St. 24, Oregon St. 7
CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — Kelvin Fisher scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns as Arizona State overcame a sluggish offensive performance to beat winless Oregon State 24-7 Saturday.

Arizona State (4-1 overall and 2-0 in the Pac-10) fell behind 7-0 early and was in a 7-7 tie at halftime, but took the lead for good on Mike Richey's 34-yard field goal 2:26 minutes into the second half.

The field goal and the Sun Devils' first touchdown were set up by Oregon State fumbles as the

BYU gets by feisty UTEP

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Linebacker Scott Gillespie's 43-yard field goal attempt with 20 seconds left Saturday, giving Brigham Young a 31-29 victory over Texas-El Paso.

1990 Heisman Trophy winner BYU (3-3, 2-0 WAC) led 31-23 going into the fourth quarter, but Texas El-Paso (3-3-1, 1-2-1) took advantage of two turnovers in the final four minutes.

O.T. Thomas returned an interception 28 yards to the BYU 34 with 4:05 left. Mike Perez threw two incomplete passes before Kevin Caldwell's 9-yard reception and Patrick Bailey's 11-yard run on fourth-and-1.

A Tate hit moved the ball to the 6 and Ansel Littlejohn scored on a reverse. Kenny Brown's option pass for the 2-point conversion failed.

Gillespie's on-side kick giving BYU the ball at the Miner 21 with 2:41 left. But Greg Armstrong recovered Deimer's fumble and UTEP drove from its own 20 with 1:19 left to tie the BYU 36, where the field goal try failed. The drive included Perez's 34-yard pass to Glenn Bishop on fourth-and-10 and Bailey's 9-yard catch, which set up the field goal try.

Utah 57, Wyoming 42
LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Sharrieff Shah returned a fourth-quarter interception 69 yards for the tie-breaking touchdown as Utah outscored Wyoming 57-42 Saturday in a Western Athletic Conference game for its first win in Laramie since 1979.

Shah's interception, the third of four thrown by Wyoming's Tom Corontoz, capped a furious comeback by Utah, which trailed 36-22 midway through the third quarter and appeared unable to stop Wyoming (2-4; 0-3-1).

Corontoz riddled Utah's WAC-leading defense early, completing 15 of 20 passes for 243 yards and four TDs as Wyoming rolled up 320 yards in taking a 29-22 halftime lead.

But after taking a 36-22 lead early in the third quarter on Amature Harris' 18-yard run, Wyoming wilted.

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Stanford 56, Cornell 6
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Tommy Vardell ran for 108 yards and scored three times to become Stanford's all-time leader in rushing touchdowns, highlighting a 56-6 rout of Cornell on Saturday.

Stanford scored three touchdowns for the third straight week, giving him 12 for the season, and gained at least 100 yards for the fourth straight game.

USC 34, Washington St. 27
FULLAMAN, Wash. (AP) — Doon Strother, filling in for injured Mazio Royster, threw for one touchdown and scored another as Southern California held off Washington State 34-27 on Saturday.

Jason Oliver ended a late Cougar comeback when he intercepted a Drew Bledsoe pass intended for C.J. Davis at the South-ern Cal 2 with 17 seconds remaining in the game.

Royster scored first-half touchdowns on runs of 29 and 1 yards before leaving the game with neck muscle spasms early in the third quarter. He rushed for 114 yards on 23 carries.

Southern Cal (3-2 overall, 2-1 in the Pac-10) trailed 21-17 late in the third quarter when Strother took a pincushion from quarterback Reggie Frier and hit Larry Wallace on a 28-yard scoring pass.

Strother, who finished with 122 yards on 22 carries, padded USC's fourth-quarter lead with a 3-yard touchdown run.

West roundup

Beavers lost their 10th in a row.

Air Force 46, Navy 6
ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Air Force scored 39 points in the second half Saturday, including touchdowns of 7 and 12 yards by Jason Jones, to defeat Navy 46-6, the widest margin in the history of the service academy rivalry.

Navy (0-5) shut down the potent Air Force wishbone running attack for most of the first half and entered halftime trailing by one, 7-6. But the Falcons (6-1 and 4-1 in the Western Athletic Conference) took advantage of short Navy punts, a fumble recovery and two pass interceptions to score on four of five possessions in the second half.

Portland State 35
Eastern Washington 23
CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — John Charles threw four second-half touchdown passes as Portland State overcame a 20-7 halftime deficit to beat Eastern Washington, 35-23, in non-conference football action Saturday.

Charles hit running back Rod Clemente for scores of 19 and 12 yards to bring the Vikings to win in 23-21 with 4:49 remaining in the third. He put the game away with scoring passes of 16 and 8 yards to tight end Ed Yoder.

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Houston's season continues to snowball in 29-17 loss to Razorbacks

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Jason Allen threw two touchdown passes, fullback E.D. Jackson made two huge plays without the ball and Michael James returned a pass interception 75 yards for a touchdown as Arkansas beat Houston 29-17 on Saturday.

James' interception came with Arkansas leading 23-17. Donald Douglas, substiting for David Klingler, who was ill, drove the Cougars to the Arkansas 32 and then threw for Marcus Grant. James cut in front of Grant and had a clear path up the left side-line to the end zone with 3:38 to play. With 2:03 left, James picked off another Douglas pass in the end zone.

Arkansas (4-2) improved to 3-0 in the Southwest Conference while Houston's one-of-the-press-conference-favorites, lost its fourth straight to fall to 1-4 and 0-2 in the league.

Georgia Tech 34, Maryland 10
ATLANTA (AP) — Shawn Jones threw for three touchdowns despite battling the flu and led Georgia Tech to a 34-10 victory over Maryland on Saturday.

It was the 14th consecutive home-field victory for the Yellow Jackets, who took control late in the first half after Maryland botched a fake field goal while leading 3-0.

Tech (3-3 overall, 2-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) broke the game open when Jones connected for touchdowns on three consecutive attempts in the second half.

Jones' scoring passes covered 1 yard to Al Harris and 49 yards to Jason McGill in the third quarter and 82 yards to Kennan Walker, the third-longest scoring pass in Tech history, early in the final period.

Jones completed 10 of 21 passes for 227 yards.

Virginia 20, Clemson 20
CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Nelson Welch kicked a 40-yard field goal with 46 seconds left to redeem him-

Mississippi St. 31, Kentucky 6
STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Sleepy Robinson ran for one touchdown, passed for a second

and rushed for 134 yards Saturday, sparking Mississippi State to a 31-6 Southeastern Conference football victory over Kentucky.

Robinson, in his first outing since injuring an ankle against Tennessee on Sept. 21, gained 64 yards on four carries in the first quarter. He finished with 10 of 16 passing for 165 yards.

The victory gave first-year coach Jackie Sherrill his first SEC win and improved the Bulldogs to 5-2.

Boston College 33, Louisville 3
NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Dwight Shirley ran for 110 yards and two touchdowns and Glenn Foley passed for two scores Saturday as Boston College whipped Louisville 33-3 for Tom Coughlin's first victory as coach of the Eagles.

BC (1-4), frustrated in losses to Rutgers, Michigan, Georgia Tech and Penn State, threw up a tough defense which set the stage for the romp over Louisville (2-4). The Eagles did not surrender a first down until midway through the second period and dominated the Cardinals throughout.

Shirley, redshirted as a freshman, didn't lose a yard in 24 carries before he retired late in the third period. The stocky fullback scored on a 15-yard run in the second period and on a 7-yard punt for BC's final touchdown in the third quarter while becoming the first BC player to rush for 100 yards since Tim Frager's 105 against Army in 1989.

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Beck stumbles in 4th round of Las Vegas Invitational

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Chip Beck followed up his record-matching 59 with a 68 and lost ground in the exceptionally low scoring that has marked the \$1.5 million Las Vegas Invitational.

"I'm happy to be just one shot back," Beck said Saturday after completing 72 holes of the five-day, 90-hole event at 264, a distance 24 feet under par.

That equals the most strokes under par for any previous 72 holes on the PGA Tour this year, but it was only good enough for a tie for fifth in this remarkable shootout.

Four others were tied for the lead at 25-under 263 with one round to go.

His runner-up of the four, Bruce Lietzke and D.A. Weiringer — declined to claim any part of the lead.



Beck

tomorrow — and I'd guess that's about 40 players.

"I'm not at all sure I can shoot 5- or 6-under tomorrow — and winning. I might have to go 7-under — and that might not be good enough, not with players shooting 60 and 61

and 59 and whatever."

There was good reason for his concern.

The overall scoring is among the lowest in the tour's history. In the fourth round alone, there were a pair of 61s and a 62. Only five men in the field of 75 pros failed to break par-72. The day's scoring average was 68.2.

Contributing to that was Craig Stadler, who opened and closed his round with eagles on the first and 18th holes. He shot a 66 and was in a tie for the lead with Weiringer, Lietzke and Andrew Magee, who capped a 62 with a birdie-putt finish.

Lietzke hit all 18 greens for the third day in a row, shot a 67 and said he was mildly disappointed. Weiringer had a 64.

— Jim Gallagher shot a 61 and actually had a chance at the third 59 in PGA Tour history

he said.

After salvaging a par, Strange rolled in a 50-foot birdie putt on the 15th to draw even with Bland at 4-under.

Disaster struck, though, at the 461-yard Road Hole.

Strange, hitting a two-iron from the rough on his third shot, left the ball 25 feet short and two-putted for a bogey-5.

Bland, meanwhile, stroked a beautiful third shot to within 6 feet of the pin and held the putt for par. "That was decisive," he said.

Bland's one-stroke lead held up as both golfers parred the 18th.

With Couples leading Player by a comfortable margin in the third match, the outcome came down to the duel between Pate and Frost.

The two were deadlocked through most of the round and came to the 17th at 2-under-par.

Frost hit his tee shot off the fairway near a spectator's fence, but he was given a free drop.

"That was a really lucky break," he said. "It would have been almost unplayable otherwise."

Frost hit his next shot, a 3-iron, to the front of the green and sank an 8-foot putt for par.

Pate's second shot rolled past the green, down a ridge and onto a small grass patch next to the asphalt road. He putted up over the ridge to within 6 feet of the pin, but his putt for par rimmed out.

After Frost parred the 18th, Pate had another 6-foot attempt for a birdie to tie the match. But he rolled the putt just wide right.

the water in front of the 18th green but said he was very satisfied with his effort.

"It's just amazing I had enough energy to play all at today," Beck said. "I got galls from all over the world all night long about that 59," he shot Friday.

Barring bad weather, Lietzke said, the exceptional scoring probably will continue in the final round.

"Years ago," he said, "the leader going into Sunday could figure to shoot 70 or 71 and win most of the time."

"But now, in the last few years, it's all changed. Everybody has figured out how to go for the pins. They're as aggressive on Sunday as they are on Thursday. The scores will be at low tomorrow — or lower — than they've been all week."

Beck saved par after hitting a 3-wood into

Fog lifts, South Africans shine, Americans wilt at Dunhill Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — The fog lifted, the South Africans shone and the Americans wilted at the Dunhill Cup on Saturday.

Inspired by a close victory over the top-seeded United States in the quarterfinals, South Africa put on a spectacular display to beat Scotland 3-0 and reach the final of the \$1.7-million team golf event.

South Africa will face either Wales or Sweden in Sunday's championship round on the Old Course.

The semifinal between Wales and Sweden was suspended by darkness after two matches ended up tied at 18 holes. They will be decided by sudden-death playoffs Sunday morning.

Competing in an international team event for the first time in 11 years, the South Africans beat the Americans 2-1 in the morning with one-stroke victories by John Bland and David Frost.

Bland beat U.S. captain Curtis Strange 68-70 and Frost edged Steve Pate 70-71. Fred Couples accounted for the Americans' only point with a 67-74 victory over Gary Player.

The Americans' elimination was sealed when Strange and Pate both bogeyed No. 17, the notorious "Rabbit Hole."

It was the second straight year that the United States, champions in 1989, failed to reach the semifinals.

"Obviously, I don't like it," Pate said. "We came here to win, and we didn't do it. Now we're going home a day early."

The sea fog that postponed the quarterfinals Friday was back again

'We came here to win, and we didn't do it. Now we're going home a day early.'

— U.S. golfer Steve Pate

Saturday morning 'but it lifted just enough to allow the matches to go ahead.

After a brief break for lunch, the South Africans came back to oust the Scots.

Frost shot an 8-under-par 64 to beat Sam Torrance by six strokes. His score was just two strokes off the course record, set by Sirange at the 1987 Dunhill Cup.

It was an emotional day for the South Africans, who last competed in a team event in 1980 at the World Cup in Colombia. Their return was made possible by the abolition of apartheid laws in South Africa.

"To be accepted back at St. Andrews is the home of golf, means something special to all of us," Player said. "To come back into world golf as a team and to get into the final is something I will cherish all my life. I hope this is a forerunner for all sports in South Africa."

In the day's first match, Strange seemed to have luck on his side when his errant drive on the 14th hole was kept in bounds by a plastic trash bin.

"I guess I should kiss this thing,"

he said.

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Heyward to miss New Orleans-Eagles game as a result of assault allegations

METAIRIE, La. (AP) — Fullback Craig Heyward will miss Sunday's game in Philadelphia and return as soon as possible to New Orleans to deal with a complaint by two women that he assaulted them at a send-off rally, the Saints said Saturday night.

The women said Heyward assaulted them at the Friday night rally in the parking lot of Lakeside Shopping Center in Metairie, Jefferson Parish authorities said.

Heyward will not play Sunday against the Eagles, Jim Finks, the team's president and general manager, said in a statement issued Saturday night. Instead, he will return as soon as possible to New Orleans to deal with the complaint.

Capt. Bob Garner of the Jefferson Parish said investigators would meet with Heyward when the team returns to discuss the charges brought by the women, whom Garner would not identify.

A local television station quoted the women as saying Heyward, who is 5-foot-11 and about 260 pounds, grabbed them when they sought his autograph, but Garner said he had no details of what allegedly happened.

"Apparently he got involved in an altercation about 10:45 last night with two females, who allege simple battery and aggravated assault," Garner said.

Investigators took statements from both women and from witnesses, he said.

Garner said Heyward accepted summonses alleging two counts of simple battery and two counts of aggravated assault from officers who went to his River Ridge home about 3 a.m. Saturday.

"He cooperated with the officers and signed for receipt of the summonses," Garner said. "When he comes back, we're going to sit down and have a little discussion."

Later Saturday, however, Saints' spokesman Rusty Kasmiersky phoned from the team's hotel in

Cherry Hill, N.J., to issue Finks' statement.

"After meeting with Craig Heyward, we feel that it is in our best interest he return to New Orleans until these alleged charges are resolved," the statement said.

Kasmiersky would not elaborate.



Gordon, Halmer wrap up auto titles

DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Robby Gordon ran away with the race and Pete Halmer wrapped up the IMSA GTO championship with a workmanlike sixth-place finish Saturday in the season finale at Del Mar Fairgrounds.

Halmer, who previously won the Exxon Supreme Series GTO title two years ago, needed to finish sixth or better to open the victory over Gordon, who was second in the 29-car race. The final point margin was 201-197.

He noted that he slipped from fourth to sixth at the start in order to stay out of trouble.

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The Associated Press

NFL preview

Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns, is happy with his new coach, Bill Belichick. But he's worried about his team's tendency to start slowly in most of its games.

The question this week is whether the Browns will get started at all.

Cleveland, a surprisingly competitive 2-3 this season, goes into Washington to play the Redskins, who have scored 102 points in three games at RFK Stadium this season and allowed none. Zero. Zileh. Nil.

Cleveland has scored only 72 points in five games this season, fifth-worst in the NFL. Last week, the Browns fell behind 14-0 to the New York Jets, came back to tie them, then lost 17-14.

"It's bothersome," the optimistic Modell said. "We can't consistently spot teams 14 points and come back in the second half."

But, Belichick, the architect of the New York Giants' Super Bowl defense last season, has done wonders with the Cleveland defense and he's had plenty of experience stopping Washington, who lost its last six games to New York when Belichick was there.

New Orleans (5-0) at Eagles (3-3) These might be the two best defenses in the league.

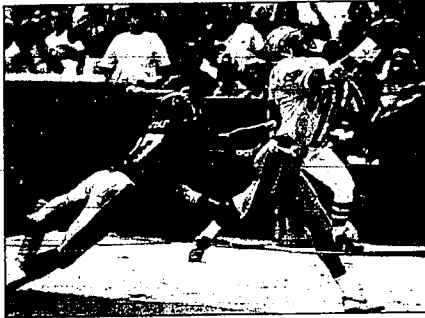
The difference is ... well, if Bobby Hebert isn't Joe Montana, he's a legitimate NFL quarterback. With Randall Cunningham and Jim McMahon out, the Eagles will go with Brad Goebel, with whom they built a 13-0 lead at Tampa last week before succumbing to two fourth-quarter touchdowns.

Atlanta (2-3) at San Francisco (2-3) Now Steve Young knows for sure he's the franchise, at least for this season.

But that won't solve the 49ers' problems at running back — Young is the team's second-leading rusher, and Keith Henderson, Harry Sydney and Dexter Carter are still fighting for the feature position. On the other hand, Tim Harris is now in town to provide a bookend pass rusher to Charles Haley.

Miami (3-3) at Kansas City (4-2) Under other circumstances, this could be a letdown week for the Chiefs, who were pointing at Buffalo from the day the schedule came out and did what they set out to do.

But they also remember the 17-16 loss at Miami in last year's playoffs that kept them from getting a shot at the Bills. And the loss of John Offerdahl for the season leaves a huge hole



New Orleans receiver Floyd Turner and the rest of the Saints attempt to remain unbeaten today against Philadelphia.

... into the Astrodome and beat them 17-12 despite being outgained 425 yards to 229.

Indianapolis (0-6) at Buffalo (5-1) Help! Not only are the Colts winless; not only are they the league's lowest scoring team (43 points); but they get the

Bills when they're angry. Buffalo's 33-6 loss to the Chiefs Monday night was their worst in a non-strike game since 1985, when they finished 2-14.

Mary Levy could see only two positives — the punting of Chris Mohr and the lack of serious injuries. Thurman Thomas' ankle shouldn't keep him out. And they get no better team on which to take out their anger than the Colts, who have lost most of their offensive line to injury.

Help!

Giants (3-3) at Pittsburgh (3-2) "We won't turn the corner until we win one on the road," said Ray Handley, whose sputtering Super Bowl champions got their offense straightened out a bit in a 20-9 win over Phoenix last week.

Still, the Giants haven't won two straight in the Handley administration — either in exhibition or regular season. They may not get Bubba Brister in this one, although Brister said his strained left knee ligament isn't bad enough to keep him out. If not, Neil O'Donnell is the quarterback.

Cincinnati (0-5) at Dallas (4-2) The Cowboys have reached the stage where Jimmy Johnson is worried about overconfidence. "Cincinnati is a very dangerous team," Johnson said. "You can take

our record and throw it out. I told our players about the talent they have. It's as good as there is in the league. And they have a lot of Pro Bowlers."

Raiders (3-3) at Seattle (3-3) Two teams whose mediocrity can be defined by quarterback problems.

Seattle's Jeff Kemp has nine interceptions, more than 22 other teams. The Raiders' Jay Schroeder has the AFC's second-lowest completion percentage plus no running game minus Marcus Allen. Roger Craig's problems have continued 400 miles to the south with a 3.3 per carry average and it looks like it will be no go for Be.

Phoenix (3-3) at Minnesota (2-4) Again the Cards are learning how the world turns, at least in the NFC East. After starting 2-0 they've gone 1-3, losing to the Redskins, Cowboys and Giants, all of whom they have to play again.

The Vikings are 15-19 since getting Herschell Walker.

San Diego (1-5) at Rams (2-3) The Chargers' John Friesz can say this much — he has five more touchdown passes than LA's Jim Everett, who still has none at all after throwing 52 in the past two seasons. Rams coach John Robinson insists his team is in the playoff race, but it's hard to see how with that kind of statistic.

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Business

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Businesses moving in seek silence

Secrecy is a treasured commodity to businesses.

"A major retailer which we cannot disclose." That was a common phrase at a recent zoning hearing.

Businesses like secrets, as demonstrated at a Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission hearing where that "we cannot disclose" saying was almost a ritual.



Craig Lincoln
Valley ventures

Few people know who is being recruited to an area and those that do don't say.

The reasons businesses use to justify secrecy are many. Since a couple of leaks in the late 1980s, the local economic-recruitment group has been tight-lipped.

When Boise-based Trus Joist started looking for a new location for a place to build wood windows, a few loose lips let the word out at a social function. Local media picked up the story, and Trus Joist almost backed out.

Companies have backed out because of premature announcements, economic-development officials say.

"To say that it does not happen flies in the face of reality," a memo by Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said. "It can and it does happen."

Since McAlindin came on board, this area developed a tight-knit group responsible for industrial recruitment. Often, the public hears about new businesses after plans have been laid and the decision is made.

McAlindin sent out his memo on Nov. 7, 1988. Since then, few leaks have occurred.

Businesses say that they must inform current employees about their plans first, they don't want competitors to know about expansions, and in some cases residents of areas they are relocating to quit their jobs in hopes of getting a job at the new company even though nothing is signed, sealed and delivered yet.

That also means the public can't comment or organize opposition to a company moving into its area. The public can only scrutinize a decision after the fact, and must trust its economic-development team to recruit appropriate companies.

The "major retailer" that developers of a 67-acre complex northwest of the Blue Lakes Boulevard-Pole Line Road was supposed to make an announcement last week.

But Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood and his group of local investors didn't announce, on the retailer's request.

The retailer would fill a 119,000-square-foot building, with room for another 35,000 square feet of expansion.

Normally, the expansion is announced at a carefully choreographed press conference.

"The risk is too great and the stakes are too high to lose an industrial client," McAlindin wrote in his memo. "Absolute confidentiality must be maintained until the company, itself, decides to make their decision public. We hurt no one but ourselves to do it any other way."

The College of Southern Idaho's Small Business Center is a little victimized by the success of its counseling program.

"Our client load keeps tripping," Director Cindy Bond says.

The center's three counselors spent 1,800 hours counseling businesses during all of 1990.

They have spent 3,500 hours already this year.

The counseling is free, and the welcomes potential and existing small businesses.

Counselors see a lot of investors, businesses in need of turn-arounds and those who need bookkeeping assistance, Bond said.

To make an appointment, call the center at 733-9554, extension 477 or extension 478.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Business	E2,4
Consumers	E3
Classified	E5-12

By Suzanne Hunsbold
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Wava Coates doesn't sell tractor parts, hog feed or cheese. Nor does she peddle crop insurance, videos or horseshoes by the pound, a fact that makes her a bit of an anomaly in this down-home town.

But the attractive sometime model doesn't seem to mind being considered different.

"It's definitely a unique place," says Coates of Wava's Specialty Shop in Gooding. "Gooding needed something like this."

Tucked between The Farm Store and the Idaho Power Co.

in downtown Gooding, Wava's Specialty Shop is the only place in town where you can pick up a bag of organic, whole wheat Camas Prairie Flour, a hand-woven basket and a bottle of chokecherry syrup between running errands at the co-op and the parts store.

In fact, Wava's shop is so un-queerly hers that friends and family refer to it as "Wava's Dollhouse."

"My family will say, 'I'm going down to Wava's Dollhouse,'" Coates says, laughing. "The place is so small, and they say it looks just like my own little dollhouse."

Coates has stocked her "dollhouse" with the hard-to-find items — Sun Valley Mustard, food and wine specialty baskets, organic grains, spices and tea; Baxter Black books and hand-sewn Western jackets that Goodingites used to have to drive 60 miles or more to buy.

Now the traffic is coming the other way. Customers are driving from Buhl, Jerome, Twin Falls and Sun Valley to buy Wava's wares.

"The tourist trade is big in the summertime," Coates says.

"Much of my business comes from out of town."

But carving out a niche in a recession market hasn't been all spice cake and silk flowers.

"There were times when I didn't think we'd stay open a year," Coates says.

"We've had some good months and some bad months. But things are starting to pick up now that Christmas is coming."

Coates opened the airy, elegant country store with her sister-in-law, Linda Miller, last year, following an eight-year trial run with their first Specialty Shop in Fairfield.

The two women also market their



Wava Coates has filled her Gooding shop with specialty items that were hard, or impossible, to find before in the county.

organic Camas Prairie flour products — which come from their family's grain elevator in Fairfield — to Idaho specialty shops and grocery stores around the state.

Coates sold grain for Reed Grain in Gooding for 10 years and has worked as a

Snake River adjudication, 6 years running, a long way from finished

The following is a summary from this week's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly.

Farmbeat

Magic Valley residents have been hearing about adjudication of the Snake River since 1982, and it has been a fact of life since 1985.

Nine years have passed. When will the water rights — 26,000 in Twin Falls County alone — be adjudicated?

The first water rights to be decreed in the Magic Valley, will be the uncontest ones in the "sub-basin" that includes Gooding and a portion of Hagerman.

That won't happen until sometime late in 1992, said 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut Jr.

But because so many holders of water rights in the Snake River Basin are expected to challenge their water-right decrees, the process is expected to take many years.

Bean growers across the Northern Plains aren't selling beans, and Bill Cook, Brickyard Bean Co. in Twin Falls, said Idaho growers wouldn't have to sell a bean all year, the pinto surplus is so great.

"We have a big crop of pintos in the U.S., 15 million (hundred pound) sacks. The most we can use domestically is 7.5 million sacks."

Cook feels growers who wait for a better price could be fooled.

"The price may well go down. We're talking millions of these things. Idaho only has 1.2 million bags and still we have a problem."

"Prices are way below the break-even point," he said in explaining the lack of bean sales.

Spokesmen for Idaho's farmers and irrigators say they need technical assistance and financial aid in meeting tough new water quality standards.

"It's unfair for all of us to be expected to make a commitment to water quality without some sort of commitment from the Clappman, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Chapman appeared as a panelist during a session on "Water Quality and

Agriculture" during last week's regional conference of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Milk prices are still increasing and are expected to run through December before they flatten out.

Jim Daugherty, USDA assistant market administrator in Seattle, said the Minnesota Wisconsin price closed September at \$12.02 per hundredweight and is expected to increase to the \$12.25 to \$12.50 range this month.

November is expected to see \$13 to \$13.50 prices. The upswing will stall in December with prices in the \$12.50 to \$13 range.

Demand for beef continues to decline with packers shortening their hours and not slaughtering on Saturdays in some places.

"The two-tier trend we saw developing last week has strengthened," said Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver.

"The Southern Plains prices are running \$70 to \$70.50 a hundredweight, off by \$2.50 to \$3 from a week ago.

"Prices are lower across the board. Nebraska and Iowa are bringing \$68 to \$69.50."



model, off and on, since she graduated from high school.

At 39, and looking 10 years younger than that, she is still asked to model occasionally.

"I love doing it," she says. "I'm just running out of time."

When she isn't minding the Fairfield and Gooding stores or working with her husband Dave on their farm and cattle ranch on Willow Creek, Coates says she spends most of her time with her two children, Cody, 7, and Cady Mae, 4.

She is also on the board of directors of the Miss Rodeo Idaho competition, a job she says gives her a great deal of satisfaction.

"I just love doing Miss Rodeo Idaho," Coates says.

"I feel like I'm working for something really important when I do that. Something that's really for someone else."

"I spend most of my time raising money," she says, laughing.

"There's about \$10,000 to \$15,000 to raise every year. I'd say I spend seven months out of the year begging for other people's money."

Coates will accompany Miss Rodeo Idaho 1990, Andrea Schlapia, to Las Vegas in December for the Miss Rodeo America Competition, which Coates thinks Schlapia has a good chance of winning.

"I'm going mostly for support," Coates says. "And to have a little fun."

Coates says she hasn't decided on any long-term plans for herself, but she does want to spend as much time as possible with her children while they're growing up.

But she's committed to keeping Wava's Specialty Shop open for at least five more years — providing Gooding with gourmet coffee, organic oatmeal and a generous dollop of good taste.

Phone companies praise freedom, but say services unclear

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Though the nation's seven regional "Baby Bell" companies have won the right to start providing information services immediately, they say it could be months before they actually enter the business.

They also admit that despite years of fighting for the right, they don't know which services will prove popular or profitable.

The phone companies envision testing a multitude of services to homes and businesses over their lines, such as sports scores, news, weather reports and an electronic version of the Yellow Pages.

But because the companies were barred from seriously exploring these services until a court ruling Monday, none is ready to go.

"There's been a lot of anticipation that services would be introduced as soon as the ruling came down. That's misleading," said Lou Saviano, chief spokesman for Pacific Telesis Group, the phone company for California and Nevada.

"We weren't going to commit resources to something that was a pipe dream," said Janine Mudge, of Nynex Corp., the Baby Bell for New York and New England.

What you hear is not always what they mean

Polonius: What do you read, my lord? Hamlet: Words, Words, Words!

While the vocabulary of the smartest people is around 50,000 words, the average folk get by with 20,000.



Judy Robnett
Succeeding

Words are symbols and sounds that represent ideas, actions, concepts or feelings. It sounds simple enough. But when artificial intelligence experts tried literal translation of English into Russian, they got some startling results.

"The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak," became, "The wine is agreeable but the meat is spoiled."

Worse yet was the slogan, "Coke adds life." When translated into Chinese, it became, "Coke brings your ancestors back from the grave."

Humpty Dumpty explained it to Alice this way. "The question is," said Alice, "whether you can make words mean so

many different things."

"The question is," said Humpty Dumpty, "which is to be master — that's all."

And therein lies the problem. There are three major ways communication can get fouled up.

First, what you mean to say vs. what you actually say. Sometimes politicians in particular add an extra touch to make sure this message gets across.

"A pedestrian hit me and went under my car."

"In my attempt to kill a fly, I drove into a telephone pole."

"Coming home, I drove into the wrong house and collided with a tree I don't have."

Second, what the other hears and what he thinks he hears.

This one often results in comments like, "Which part don't you understand, 'N' or 'O' or 'O' NO."

Humpty Dumpty had an answer for this problem. "When I use a word, it means just what I choose it to mean, neither more or less."

Third, what the other person says and what you think the other person says. "Are you telling me what I think you're telling me?"

and the ability to listen. Of the four major communication methods, reading, writing, speaking and listening, the fourth isn't given much attention.

Communication skills may be the most important skills to develop to be successful in all aspects of life.

They are No. 1 on employers' wish lists. Stanford found that oral communication skills are more important than math or writing in a successful business career.

Watch those words.

Judy Robnett 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 546, Twin Falls, 83303.

All three areas fall victim to perceptions

Business

Tradewinds



Eric Hovey has joined **Obchain Insurance**. Hovey has eight years of experience, specializing in farm and ranch markets.

Melanie McCaughey is associated with **Pioneer Realty's** Twin Falls and Jerome offices. McCaughey has experience in farm, ranch and dairy real estate.

Grant E. Starley and **H. Richard Cook** of **Hamilton Insurance and Associates** were honored by the **Society of Certified Insurance Counselors** for more than 10 years of "steadfast commitment to leadership and excellence through continuing insurance education."

Marvis Brice, a broker and co-owner of **CamdD Realty** of Burley has been selected **Realtor of the Year for Idaho** by the **Idaho Association of Realtors**. The award is given for contributions to the community and business conduct.

Business beat

Seats open for management seminar

SUN VALLEY - Boise State University's Center for Management Development is enrolling participants for its eighth annual Program for Management Development seminar to be held May 10-16 at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort.

Due to the popularity of the program, early registration is required. Target enrollment is 40; 30 spots are already filled.

The program is an intensive seven-day residential seminar designed for the emerging or experienced manager who needs to develop a broader understanding of the strategic integration of various areas of an organization.

The program has a practical, solution-oriented approach. It expands options for the participants, provides theories and models to help in integration and understanding, and offers opportunities for participants to practice new skills. Lectures with discussion periods, participative exercises and computer simulation are all used to enhance the learning process.

The cost of the seminar is \$2,700, which includes admission fee, books, materials, private room and most meals. Participants are urged to register as early as a year in advance due to limited enrollment. A last year waiting list prevented some applicants from attending. A non-refundable fee of \$100 must accompany the application and full payment is due after notification of admittance and before April 10.

For more information or to obtain a brochure, contact Linda Yordy of the BSU Center for Management Development at 385-3861.

Compiled from staff reports

Boise chip maker doubts IBM move will threaten it

BOISE (AP) - IBM's decision to sell its computer-memory chips to a competitor apparently poses little threat to Boise chip manufacturer **Micron Technology Inc.**, industry analysts say.

International Business Machines Corp. on Tuesday surprised the semiconductor industry in announcing it has eased its long-standing policy to produce chips primarily for its own products.

Micron spokesman Kipp Bedard said the company does not see any competitive danger now in IBM's policy shift.

IBM remains one of Micron's major customers and the technology development agreements between the two companies remain in force, Bedard said.

Analysts said the move by IBM could have a wide impact on the chip industry if IBM intended to become a major sales competitor, which would increase supplies in what is a sluggish market.

But that does not appear to be the case.

One IBM Japan Ltd. official said IBM had not increased its memory chip production but wanted to eliminate excess stocks of 4-megabit computer memory chips.

He said IBM recently began selling 4-megabit chips, the largest capacity currently available, to South Korea's Hyundai group.

Timber earnings plunge

LEWISTON (AP) - Weak markets for pulp-based products combined with maintenance shutdowns and early retirement packages to send third-quarter profits for the **Potlatch Corp.** plunging another 26 percent.

The company, with major operations in Lewiston, said earnings for the July-September period dropped to \$18.2 million from \$24.7 million a year earlier. Earnings per share of common stock fell to 63 cents from 85 cents.

That pulled net income for the first nine months of this year down nearly 58 percent to \$39.6 million from \$94.1 million during the first three quarters of 1990.

Sales for the first nine months were down 3 percent to \$933.1 million.

Founder has burger chain sizzling again

DUBLIN, Ohio (AP) - From the day he opened his first hamburger stand 22 years ago, **Dave Thomas** has preached quality and choice.

Those points have been good for the founder of **Wendy's International Inc.**, who managed to pitch them into a personal fortune worth \$80 million.

They've also been good for the company, which has regained its momentum since Thomas began starting in his company's television ads two years ago. Profits last year were up nearly 30 percent from 1989, when he first appeared as Wendy's TV spokesman.

"The key is still 100 percent hamburger, made to order with choice of condiments," said the 58-year-old entrepreneur, who dabbled in chicken and fish before expanding his hamburger chain to 3,700-plus restaurants around the world, including an outlet in Twin Falls. "We really press the fat out of the hamburger."

Industry analysts and the company say the advertisements featuring Thomas have helped Wendy's rebound from a difficult period in the mid-1980s, when earnings sank to an all-time low.

"Dave Thomas has been very good. He's given Wendy's a corporate identity — a down-homey type image. The lack of sophistication is a real benefit for the company," said **Diane Mustain**, an analyst who follows the company for **Duff & Phelps**.

Thomas has come a long way since his early days in the fast-food business. In 1956, he fashioned a hamburger restaurant in **Fort Wayne, Ind.**, when **Col. Harlan Sanders** of **Kentucky Fried Chicken** fame stepped in on a promotional tour. Thomas's boss bought a KFC franchise for use on their phone lines.

U.S. West plans computer information service venture

SEATTLE (AP) - U.S. West Communications and **France Telecom** have announced a joint venture to operate a computer information service in Seattle and other U.S. cities.

The service, called **Community Link**, will allow subscribers using a computer terminal at home to do a variety of functions, including getting news and community information, shopping, playing games and chatting with other users.

U.S. West started **Community Link** in the **Omaha-Council Bluffs** area of Nebraska and Iowa in late 1989 and now has about 6,300 subscribers, said **Linda Laskowski**, U.S. West vice president and chief executive officer of the joint venture.

The venture, **Community Link Minter Associates**, is starting up a second system this month in **Minneapolis-St. Paul**, and plans to have the Seattle system running by late 1992.

After it is introduced in Seattle, the partnership plans to offer the system in other cities in U.S. West's 14-state territory, including **Denver, Phoenix** and **Portland, Ore.**

The service here will be available initially just to the Seattle area, but plans are to extend it to U.S. West customers throughout Western Washington, company spokeswoman **Lisa Bowersock** said.

France Telecom, the fifth-largest telecommunications company in the world, operates an extensive computer information network in France, with about 5.6 million terminals.

France Telecom will pay about \$35 million over the next four or five years for a 40 percent share of the joint venture, **Laskowski** said.

CLM Associates will offer its users a choice of buying or renting a



F. David Thomas, founder of Wendy's International Inc., greets customers at a restaurant in Dublin, Ohio.

Wendy's franchise in Dallas with her husband. **Son Kenny** also owns a franchise in California.

Their restaurants are part of a company ranked by industry analysts as the third-largest fast-food restaurant chain, in a virtual tie with **Hardee's** behind **McDonald's** and **Burger King**.

But it hasn't been easy keeping up with the **Joneses** of fast-food restaurants. **Thomas** retired in 1982, taking the title of senior chairman, and moved to **Fort Lauderdale, Fla.** His replacement as chairman and chief executive was **Bob Barney**, whom

Thomas had met through **Sanders**. But **Thomas** wasn't entirely happy. "I turned the company over to the executives in 1982 and it didn't work," he said. "They took the focus off the consumer."

Thomas came back after **Barney** retired in 1989 and **James W. Near** became chairman and CEO. Then he called on his New York advertising agency, **Backer Spielvogel Bates Worldwide**.

"I got some 15, 20 of those people in a room and told them I didn't think they knew what we were talking about," **Thomas** said. "They didn't know enough about our chicken, our chili, salad bar, baked potatoes."

His fervor was such that someone at the agency asked if he would test for a commercial. From that test, the homespun, middle-America, modern grandfather image emerged.

"He was so monumentally bad at delivering lines," recalled **Bob Garfield**, a columnist for **Advertising Age** magazine. "Subsequent executives, I think, have been far better and much closer to the intent of humanizing the chain."

In one ad, for instance, a curly-haired teen-ager sits next to **Thomas** at Wendy's and **Thomas** says to him, "Howdy, dude."

"I've asked the marketing department, and they say it's working," **Thomas** said. **Thomas** has done 70 TV commercials and many more radio spots. "Our ad awareness is at the highest level it's been in probably five years. ... It shows up in sales and profits."

Near testified to **Thomas**' appeal at the company's annual meeting April 30. He said profits were up 70 percent in the first quarter, the fifth consecutive quarter of year-to-year improvement.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

THE TRUE MIDDLEMAN

QUESTION: I understand that the Realtor receives his commission from the seller. Does this mean that the Realtor works mainly for the seller and against the best interests of the buyer?

ANSWER: In practice, the Realtor receives his commission out of the price that is paid to the seller. However, this does not mean he will not protect the interests of the buyer. Indeed, under the law and codes of ethics, the Realtor must protect the interest of the buyer as well as the seller because of his status as the licensed professional who executes the sale. Also, as a matter of practicality, the agent wants both buyer and seller as satisfied customers and as future clients.

THE REALTOR is a true middleman, even though he receives his commission from the seller.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

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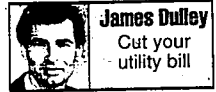
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Consumers

Super-high-efficiency water heater can save \$100 a year

Q. My gas water heater is leaky and doesn't provide enough hot water for morning showers. What are the highest-efficiency gas water heaters made and will they provide enough hot water? S.S.



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

A. Your water heater uses more energy than any other equipment in your home except for your furnace and central air conditioner. It typically accounts for 20 to 25 percent of your annual utility bills.

Installing a new super-high-efficiency water heater can save more than \$100 per year and pay back its cost over its lifetime. A submerged chamber burner design. The other type utilizes an enlarged conventional heat exchanger area with pre-heated combustion air. Both have very high efficiency at about 85 percent.

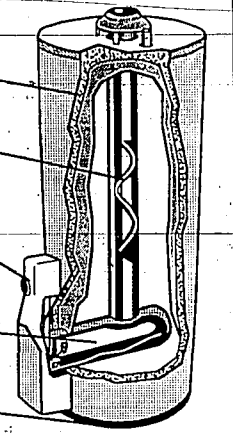
In the submerged burner design, the heat exchanger is totally surrounded by water in the bottom of the tank. This greatly improves the heat transfer from the burner to the water in the tank so less heat is lost up the flue.

There are other advantages of a submerged chamber burner design. Since the burner is total enclosed, it is much quieter when the burner is on. Also, you can set the water heater directly on the floor without any feet or located "in against a wall" (zero-clearance).

The other new super-efficiency design has an extra-large, conventional combustion chamber area. The expanded heat exchanger area allows for more-heat transfer to the water and less energy lost out the flue.

The combustion air, from your utility room or basement, circulates past the combustion chamber walls before it actually mixes with the gas

- Heavy foam insulation
- Heat transfer baffles in flue
- Thermostatic temperature control
- High-efficiency submerged burner heat exchanger
- Sets flush against floor
- High-efficiency water heater cuts utility bills.



High-efficiency water heater cuts utility bills.

and is burned. This pre-heating of the air improves the efficiency.

Whenever you select a new water heater, check the specifications for the amount of insulation in the tank walls. There can be considerable heat loss from the tank itself. The tanks with the highest insulation values, up to R-16, use foam insulation, not fiberglass.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 353 listing names, addresses, and telephone numbers of manufacturers of super-high-efficiency gas water heaters, and a chart showing the dollar savings. Please include S1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. I just bought an older house and I wanted to add some attic insulation. It is necessary to remove the old rock wool insulation before adding the

new insulation? H.Z.

A. If the old insulation is not damp or badly deteriorated, you should be able to add new insulation over it. Check under the old insulation for a vapor-barrier-attached to the insulation or for plastic film laying on the floor. If it has none, you may need additional attic ventilation to minimize the chance of condensation.

Since it is old insulation, it may have some asbestos mixed with it. Wear a mask and protective clothing when you are near it. Before you work up there, you should have a sample of the old insulation tested for asbestos. A polarized light microscopy test costs about \$30 to \$40 and it is well worth the small expense.

"Car Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Experts say kids need to learn money management early

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Omar Miranda, 17, takes home about \$100 a week from his part-time job stocking grocery shelves. But somehow, after spending on car insurance and parties, nothing is left for a savings account.

"I don't have any money because I spend it. I tried saving, but things come up," said Omar, a senior at Miami Senior High School.

As his economics teacher Jack Hunter sees it, Omar is typical of many teen-agers. Many high school students are used to handling money, but may not know how to manage it wisely.

"A lot of them have a misconception about a car," said Hunter in an interview at his classroom recently. "It ends up that the car owns them."

Some consumer advocates say financial illiteracy among teen-agers is a national epidemic. Among high school seniors, it's particularly worrisome because they're likely to make important buying decisions as they graduate from school.

Consequently, America's young enter the marketplace unprepared to make smart shopping choices, according to Stephen Brobeck, executive director of

the Consumer Federation of America, which sponsored a recent survey of high school seniors.

Conducted in shopping malls in eight cities, the survey asked 32 multiple-choice questions about savings, auto purchases, home rental and credit. While the survey may not be completely representative of the nation's teen-agers, it does suggest there's plenty of room for consumer learning.

Overall, the students quizzed answered 42 percent of the questions correctly, when they could expect to get 25 percent correct just by guessing. They scored lowest on credit knowledge, yet a majority knew that a good bill-paying record is important to get a loan.

In Jack Hunter's two economics class at Miami High, 60 seniors discussed earnings and spending habits two weeks ago. While many held down part-time jobs, only some had savings accounts. But almost everybody knew what happens when you don't pay your bills.

Fred Holmes, 17, said he wanted a credit card. "When I don't have money right then and there, I can purchase it and pay for a later," he said. But Fred also knew that items might get "confiscated" if he didn't pay up, and a bad credit history would "be bad for future purchases."


Getting up-to-date insurance info not always easy task

The Washington Post

Up-to-date information about the condition of an insurance company isn't easy to get, but for those concerned about the condition of their carrier, there are a couple choices:

Rating agencies. These private companies look at insurers regularly to evaluate their assets and liabilities. The most prominent are A.M. Best Co. of Oldwick, N.J.; Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Services and Moody's Investors Service Inc. in New York, and Duff & Weiss Research Inc. in West Palm Beach, Fla., provides reports to consumers. Their materials are available at some libraries; insurance agents also often have them.

The National Association of Insurance Commissioners. This organization of state regulators keeps a list of companies with certain measures that are outside normal ranges. This IRIS list, as it is known, is public in detail for a lay person to understand.



Peace of Mind EXECUTIVE BONUS

Put the bonus back in the bonus plan. The executive bonus has unique tax benefits. Protection doesn't end at retirement.

As a licensed bonded insurance consultant, Dan can answer all your insurance questions. Give him a call today.

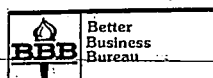
McDONALD INSURANCE
P.O. Box 6 • Twin Falls, ID 83303
734-1711

Consumers have 60 days to dispute credit card bills

Better Business Bureau staff

Q. I recently purchased a product from an out-of-state company. I paid for the merchandise with my VISA card when I ordered the product three months ago. The manufacturer told me that they would mail my product as soon as the charges were billed to my VISA card. Unfortunately, I haven't received the merchandise but the charges have come through on my VISA bill. What would you suggest that I do?

A. The Better Business Bureau regularly gets calls from consumers and businesses either questioning a charge on their credit card billing or complaining about not receiving an ordered merchandise paid for by a credit card. One of the advantages of utilizing a credit card is that you can question the billing and obtain correction at no cost to you. According to the Fair Credit Billing Act, disputes with credit card companies must be made within 60 days from the time the bill was mailed. If you question a billing on your credit card, you should notify the bank, preferably by certified mail. Keep the letter brief. Include your account number, a statement disput-



ing the charge in question (and why) and any other information you consider important. The charge will be taken off of your account until the bill as well as any interest that would have accrued for the disputed amount during the time the credit company was doing its investigation. You should also contact the BBB in the area where the company is headquartered and file a complaint with them.

Q. It seems like everyday I receive postcards in the mail that state I have money that has gone unclaimed that is owed to me. All I have to do is contact the company and give them a certain percentage of the money recovered. Another company was a small sum of money upfront, usually

less than \$10. Which one of these companies is actually able to recover my money, and which one is only after my money?

A. The BBB consistently receives calls about unclaimed funds schemes; and while the offers are always a little different, they work in similar ways. These firms can be separated into two categories.

The first category is a company that gets lists from the state and other agencies where unclaimed funds are held. They contact persons whose names are on the list and offer to get their money for a "finder's fee" of perhaps 30 percent. The firm gets a power of attorney and obtains the money. Consumers should be aware that this same money is available to them at no cost directly from the state; no "middle-man" is necessary as the solicitation might represent.

The second type of company sends a solicitation worded in such a way that it says you may have money waiting for you. By misleading someone into thinking they actually have

money waiting for them, they get the person to send in \$10 or \$20 to basically check their lists. The fact that a person is contacted has nothing to do with whether he has money waiting for him — the company just wants a fee for them to perform their research service.

To check to see whether you have unclaimed funds, you can contact the Division of State Lands, and various branches of the federal government. The bottom line is that if a company can get unclaimed funds for you, you could get them for yourself. Read the fine print and carefully examine the wording, and check offers like this with the BBB before sending money.

EVEN LARGE BREAKS CAN BE FIXED!

- Magic Valley's Largest Farm Tire Repair Facility
- Specializing in Larger Cuts and Brakes
- 4 Radio Dispatched Service Trucks
- Large Inventory of New Tires
- Nitrogen Chloride Hydrochlorination Service

ON-THE-FARM TIRE REPAIR SERVICE! EVEN LARGE BREAKS CAN BE FIXED. CALL TODAY!

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

Microsoft Windows version 3.0: The way the PC was meant to be!

The Microsoft Windows graphical environment version 3.0 is a quantum leap forward in personal computing! It smashes the 640K memory barrier, so you can work with all the programs and files you need. Windows applications now have direct access to all the memory in your 286- or 386-based PC—up to 16 MB. And with 386-based systems, you can use your hard disk as memory to run even more applications simultaneously. Best of all, version 3.0 features a spectacular new user interface that makes computing easier instantly.

Come in today and see why Microsoft Windows is the kind of graphical, multitasking environment you've been waiting for!

Classes Available on Learning to use Microsoft Windows. A night a week for 3 weeks. **Only \$99.00**

Blake Micro Systems
915 Shoshone St., No. • Twin Falls • 733-4655

THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curtis Smith

The object of teaching is to enable those taught to go along without a teacher.

A good architect can improve the looks of an old house merely by discussing the cost of a new one.

Sign at marins: "Out to launch."

An optimist is someone who tells you to cheer up when things are going his way.

Wife to husband in supermarket: "Never mind the large economy size -- get the small, expensive box we can afford."

You can easily afford a full Tune up or service at

CURTIS CAR CARE
1811 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls or call 734-3383

We Salute MEN IN BUSINESS in the Magic Valley

Magic Valley's intelligent and industrious business owners and hard-working, diligent staff members are among the many successful men in business. A feature page, highlighting their accomplishments and community participation will recognize their importance to our communities.

This publication is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as part of a distinguished group of men. This is our second annual salute to the business men of the Magic Valley.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, his name, biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

RATE FOR SPACE: \$45
If a photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the Times-News building.

SAMPLE SIZE:
3 7/8" wide by 2 3/4" high
Photos will be taken from noon until 5:30 p.m.
Friday, October 25
Monday, October 28
Tuesday, October 29

DEADLINE FOR ALL PHOTOS:
Tuesday, October 29 at 5:00 p.m.

AD DEADLINE: Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 5 p.m.

PUBLICATION DATE: Sunday, Nov. 3

Call to reserve your space today!
733-0931

PICTURE

FIRST LAST NAME

LOGO

Coming in November in **The Times-News**

Business

Fall is peak season for annual tax tactics

NEW YORK (AP) — The sun starts going down before dinner. Pumpkins are abundant, and TV is filled with football. ... What else could it be but autumn? ... Well, to many a household money manager, it's also year-end tax planning time.

Not exactly a poetic thought, perhaps. But experts on the subject say it compensates with plenty of dollars-and-cents practically — doing what you can before the year is over to minimize what you must pay in income taxes next spring.

By planning income and deduction strategies, you may be able to reduce your tax, notes the annual guide J.K. Lasser's Your Income Tax. "If you wait until you prepare your tax return, you will be unable to develop tax-reduction strategies."

In the past 10 years or so, the tax-planning mission has often been muddled by frequent changes in the laws. "Nevertheless, it is as important as ever," says the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

"Basically, what year-end tax planning boils down to is making sure that what shows up on your tax return on the line 'amount due' is as low as possible."

That typically means postponing the receipt of income wherever possible, and accelerating deductions by such measures as making a charitable contribution earlier than you had planned.

"In theory at least, what you gain for 1991 is merely borrowed from your 1992 accounts," says Ernst & Young. "But you save a year," says Ernst & Young in a just-published booklet on tax-savings strategies. "And money has a time value."

Workers who earn wages and salaries are often limited in what they can do to postpone income. But they may ask employers to delay year-end bonus payments or some overtime pay.

A self-employed worker can pursue the same goal by strategies such as waiting to bill a customer until after year-end.

Taxpayers may have more control over the timing of their deductible expenses. "But with these, the ideal choice isn't always a matter of making them sooner."

"If you wait until you prepare your tax return, you will be unable to develop tax-reduction strategies."

— J.K. Lasser's 'Your Income Tax'

Even for those who itemize every year, advisers recommend bunching outlays where possible on items such as medical and miscellaneous expenses, which can be deducted only after they exceed a certain percentage of gross income.

"If it appears your year may also be the floor this year," Ernst & Young says in its discussion of miscellaneous deductions, "defer these expenses until next year if you can."

For taxpayers with six-figure incomes, planning this year may also be influenced by new rules limiting the itemized deductions and exemptions they may take.

Another way to reduce this year's taxable income is to sell investments in which you have paper losses before the end of the year, or to wait until January before selling at a profit.

"One thing you can't do, however, is to sell a losing investment and buy it back again within 30 days of the sale. This is known in Internal Revenue Service parlance as a "wash sale."

Says Ernst & Young, "The easiest way to maintain your investment position in a security, recognize a loss, and avoid the wash sale rule is by identical securities 31 days before you sell your old securities at a loss."

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931

Grid of classified categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS (100), REAL ESTATE/SALE (500), MISCELLANEOUS (600), EMPLOYMENT (200), REAL ESTATE/RENT (600), RECREATIONAL (900), FINANCIAL (300), FARMER'S MARKET (700), TRANSPORTATION (1000), INSTRUCTION (400).

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 14, 1991, at 9:00 A.M. in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by: L. DUNN/THOMAS Request a vacation of sewer line easements crossing property located at 939 Fourth Avenue West in Twin Falls for improved utilization of the property at that address.

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$.25 per word. The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

101 LOST & FOUND Found: Female, Sheltie X, near Lincoln School, Dog-eared collar, black and white. Reward \$200. HOUND POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Weimaraner, gray male. Adoption: 1. Border Collie, black & white male. 2. Springer/Cocker X, black male pup. 3. Cocker Poo, black & white, 2 male pups. 4. Lab, black, male. 5. Also many good cats and kittens.

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

Line Ads: • 5:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication. • 12:00 Noon Saturday for Sunday's and Monday's publication. Display Ads: • 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

• 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 order form for our open rate

• Fast Cash Ads • \$2.50/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000 • Super Seller Ads • \$5.00/line, 10 days, for items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000

Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so will be included in Chat!

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative. Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment. The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BHL 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375 CAL 233-8926 • CODING/WENDEL 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

102 ADULT CARE SERVICES NEEDED! A low dependent and Responsible CNA for day and evening shift at Twin Falls Care Center. Call for details, 8am-3pm, Monday-Friday 734-4264. RN WANTED: In home care. Good pay. Call between 9am-5pm, 733-8852.

103 AGRICULTURAL Agricultural Credit Officer position available with Northwest Farm Credit Services. Twin Falls, Idaho, branch office seeking credit officer with commercial/agricultural background and strong marketing skills. Will assist in serving, managing, and collecting distressed or high profile loans. Requires a minimum administration on assigned portfolio. Excellent pay and benefits. Only those selected for interview will be contacted. In-buhl, full-time, call 543-8977 leave message.

104 MOBILE MECHANIC. Aftaid of who shop? Call me to take it to the shop? Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything.

105 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Part-time in home care, orders, shopping, bathing, etc. Call 543-4290. Semi-private room for an adult resident in licensed home. Call 734-5537.

106 CHILD CARE SERVICES Experienced child care teacher in home. 6am to 6pm, weekdays only. 6 mos-3 yrs. Call 734-9949. Child care in home. 6am to 6pm. Mon thru Fri. Meals provided. 734-9949. Callen's Clubhouse, FT only, ages 2-6. Daycare preschool. 734-9949. Experienced Child Care: 9:30am-12:30am. Family care, drop-ins welcome. Call 734-5400.

107 SPECIAL SERVICES HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc., 7am-7pm, 24 hours on weekends. SINGLES Meet us; for companionship, date nights, new friends and other interesting activities. Call 733-0122, or 324-3255. PARENTS WITHOUT EXPERIENCE? Our classified advertisers. From time to time we are forced to have newly doled-up new to press capabilities and other holidays. We, therefore, recommend that you place your ad as far in advance as possible (before 20th of the preceding month) so that it will be assured of being published the following day. We regret any inconvenience this may cause. The Times-News Customer Service Department

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ACT NOW! Undergraduate Scholarships • No maximum age • No minimum GPA • Results guaranteed Scholarship Search for and find current scholarships. Scholarships you now qualify for. Call for details. Scholarship Search, now \$99.00 and your reward is \$1000.00. Call 616 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. BAKRUPTRY Stop foodcurses, repossessions, suits, garnishments, or other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

109 MOBILE MECHANIC. Aftaid of who shop? Call me to take it to the shop? Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything. Great! I, repair anything.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Part-time in home care, orders, shopping, bathing, etc. Call 543-4290. Semi-private room for an adult resident in licensed home. Call 734-5537.

111 CHILD CARE SERVICES Babysitting, 1207 10th Ave E. Babysitting, 24 hours, 7 days week. Call 734-1917. Family daycare available in Jerome. Call 543-4837.

112 ROOMMATES Professional-responsible male wanted to share large home. Call 734-9949. 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Babysitting, 1207 10th Ave E. Babysitting, 24 hours, 7 days week. Call 734-1917. Family daycare available in Jerome. Call 543-4837.

Alta Gold picks Pratt SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Veteran mining executive Robert N. Pratt has been named president and chief operating officer for Alta Gold Co. Pratt has been a director of the Salt Lake City based diversified mining company since 1988. Pratt, 61, a native of Nevada, joined Kennecott Corp.'s Nevada Mines Division in 1949. During his career with Kennecott, he rose from laborer to senior vice president, also serving as general manager of the Utah Copper Division and president of Kennecott Sales Corp. He left Kennecott in 1981 to become president of White River Shale Oil Corp.

Lynn Rasmussen Let me assist you in either the buying or selling of your home. GEM STATE REALTY 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-9400

Pick Up magic valley FIB 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. 261 for more information. Pick up a complimentary issue each Saturday at one of these fine locations: TWIN FALLS: Albertsons, Weston Plaza, Waresmart, Curry Country Store, Addison Restaurant West, Limited Oil - Addison, Buffalo Cafe, Dairyman's Ladder Place, Woodworth's, Smith's, Grocery Outlet, Northa Chuckwagon, Goo's Equipment, Twin Falls Livestock Commission, Burk's Tractor, Northwest Equipment. • BUHL: Home Plate Restaurant, Big Chew, Smith's & Grub, R & B Grocery, Valley Co-op, Buhl Implement Company. • FILER: Cedar - Larisa Bowling Alley, KIMBERLY, Parson's, Travelers Diner, • JEROME: Pauja Market, Valley Co-op, Northside Implement, Producers Livestock Commission, • MURWELL: Farmhouse Restaurant, Lemma's, Simmy's, Tr-County Tractor Valley Co-op, • GOODING: Lincoln Inn, Gooding Gas & Market, Addison Seed-Garden Store, Valley Co-op, Gooding Seed - Garden Store, • BLISS: Dobow Restaurant, • HAGERMAN: Frog's Lily Pad, Cameron River Resort, • SHOSHONE: Farmers Market, Manzanita Cafe, Moon Creek Store, Valley Co-op, • BURLEY/RUPERT: Connor's Cafe, Prince's Cafe, Smith's, Albertsons, Green Line Sales, Cal Store, Burley Auction Yard, United Co-Op, Conex Paul Horton Center, • HANSEN: Dow's Market, Hansen Cafe. More locations will be added soon!

- 204 CHILD CARE: NANNY \$125-500/week... 205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD: Full-time position in 25-bed nursing home... 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL: Blaine County Medical Center... 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Bilingual secretary for... 208 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE: ALL AMERICAN PROZEN YOGURT SHOPS... 211 TECHNICAL: ELECTRICIAN Kraft General Foods... 212 TRADE: DRIVERS ENGLAND TRUCKING... 217 RESUME PREPARATION: Professional resumes by Roy Clayton... 218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES: RV and/or manufactured home service technician... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$3... 302 MONEY TO LOAN: Can you save money buying in quantity from our supplier... 304 INVESTMENTS: Buying trust deeds Ed McEntire... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES: CASH FOR ECREWKS & RECEIVABLES... 308 HOMES FOR SALE: AWAY FROM THE CITY! You'll love this 3 bdrm... 312 BABYSITTERS WANTED: Mature person needed to babysit at my home... 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION: Diesel Truck Driver Training School... 500 INSTRUCTION: REAL ESTATE/SALE

SELL YOUR CHEAP CAR FAST... With a Times-News FAST CASH AD. Sell your car for \$1000 or less \$2.80/line for 10 days!

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM: If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department...

Please run my ad in classification for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.) Name, Address, City/State/Zip, Phone Number, Bill me (Magic Valley area only), My check or money order is enclosed for \$, Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one), Expiration Date.

Pay Schedule: 1-3 days: \$2.75 per line; 4-7 days: \$2.25 per line; 8-15 days: \$1.50 per line. Includes Bill me \$11.40 and Subtotal. Mail your order form to The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL: Bilingual secretary for... Immediate opening for part-time... Full-time cook needed. Apply in person at 123 S. Alder, Jerome, Idaho 83403.

212 TRADE: TRADERS EXPERIENCED semi truck driver needed for local trucking... Now hiring truck driver and loader operator. Wages and benefits as discussed.

208 PROFESSIONAL: GAMING INCOME CONTROL SUPERVISOR: HARRAH'S P.O. Box 8 Stoeckel, LV 89449. Practical Nursing Instructor position available at our main Idaho Technical College.

212 TRADE: ELECTRICIAN Kraft General Foods has an opening for an Electrician... Must have 20 years old or older, 48 state operation. No need to relocate.

212 TRADE: ENGLAND TRUCKING The Other Guy won't Hire You! Want more? Hire The Other Guy! Drive With The Best. To Drive With The Best if you're a driver... Driver/Truck Driver: RV and/or manufactured home service technician.

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217 RESUME PREPARATION: Professional resumes by Roy Clayton... The Magic Wood, 734-9217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: A VENDING \$3 BUSINESS \$3... 302 MONEY TO LOAN: Can you save money buying in quantity from our supplier...

304 INVESTMENTS: Buying trust deeds Ed McEntire... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES: CASH FOR ECREWKS & RECEIVABLES...

308 HOMES FOR SALE: AWAY FROM THE CITY! You'll love this 3 bdrm... 312 BABYSITTERS WANTED: Mature person needed to babysit at my home...

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION: Diesel Truck Driver Training School... 500 INSTRUCTION: REAL ESTATE/SALE

PIONEER REALTY A GREAT PLACE TO BEGIN... 2 bdrms, 2 bath, large kitchen, fireplace, private finished garage... \$75,000. Call John.

BRAWLEY REALTY 734-5858... 1-800-523-2480 Ext B333

WANTING TO SELL THE BEST? Due to our expanding new and used car inventory, WILLS TOYOTA is now taking Salesperson applications for additional sales positions. Excellent Income Opportunity, Pleasant Work Atmosphere, Reasonable Hours. If you are a self-motivated individual who would enjoy selling quality products, see GEORGE or CHRIS WILLS at Wills Toyota, 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls.

CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE IN WENDELL. If you're interested in delivering The Times-News! Call Toll Free 536-2535

Real Estate/Sale

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BY OWNER: Extra nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, TV room, fireplace, fenced backyard, \$46,500. ...

501 OPEN HOUSES
OPEN HOUSE
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
529 5th Ave. North

Doshier Realty
1290 Addison Ave. East
734-2922

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSES
SUN., Oct. 13 • 2 to 5 PM
608 BUCHANAN ST.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, October 13
1-3 p.m.
36 Overman Dr., Jerome

PIONEER REALTY
140 Main, Jerome, ID • 324-8652
266 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, ID • 734-7704

502 HOMES FOR SALE
ACREAGE
3 bedroom country home with fireplace, family room, large garage, etc.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
DREAM HOME
Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 1/2 level, all the extras, all-wooded, \$92,500.

BRAWLEY REALTY
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1-800-523-2460 Ext 8833

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
BEST OF COUNTRY
\$59,500
Charming 3 bdrm home, pasture, corals, outbuildings, on 5 acres.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4065 ext 1115

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2460 Ext 8833

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
FORGET FOOTBALL
and come see this lovely older two story home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
AFFORDABLE ACREAGE
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 1/2 acres, fireplace with insert, plus woodstove, built-in hot tub, etc.

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2460 Ext 8833

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
Home to be moved or site sold. Paha area. Call 843-8256.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
POCKETBOOK
\$7,500 - Furnished 2 bdrm mobile home on 4 acre. ...

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858
1-800-523-2460 Ext 8833

NELSON REALTY
260 2nd St. East
734-3930

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4065 ext 1115

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-478-3446

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-478-3446

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

BY OWNER
\$135,000
LOCATION IS EVERYTHING! This house has it plus much more. 2200 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms; 3 baths, family room with fireplace and wet bar.

ALPINE REALTY
734-3373
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-478-3446

Brawley REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858
JACK'S BACK
and is affiliated with Brawley Realty. He extends his personal invitation to all of his friends and past business acquaintances to call on him for their real estate needs.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4065 ext 1115
PRICED REDUCED
Great rental or starter home. Clean, sharp, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Gas furnace plus woodstove. Full basement with lots of potential.

COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
PRICE REDUCED!
\$31,900 for this 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 ba. home in a nice neighborhood.

GEM STATE REALTY
1-800-345-4065 ext 1115

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1286 Addison Ave.
734-1991
FEAST YOUR EYES on the view from this large family home on 1 1/2 acres, adjoining 1 1/2 acre overgrown. Just minutes from Twin Falls this rambling ranch style 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home with over 3000 sq. ft. of living space, double car garage and 2 1/2 acre metal shop. \$129,000

Brawley REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858
JACK'S BACK
and is affiliated with Brawley Realty. He extends his personal invitation to all of his friends and past business acquaintances to call on him for their real estate needs. His office phone - 734-5858 and home phone - 733-8184. CALL FOR HIS PROFESSIONAL ASSISTANCE TODAY!

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1286 Addison Avenue East
Across from Albertson's
734-1991

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

TOP LISTING AGENT
OF THE MONTH
Century 21 - Henry's Realty
presents
LINDA MANN
Top Listing Agent of September 1991
Linda specializes in Residential Real Estate in Twin Falls and surrounding areas. If you are interested in selling your home, call Linda for professional service!

Century 21
HENRY'S REALTY
191 Addison Avenue
736-3936 • (1800) 325-1431

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
1286 Addison Ave.
734-1991
DELIGHTFUL ranch style home with 2200 sq. ft. on 1 level with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, oak kitchen cabinets, fireplace, central vacuum system. All on 1 acre - country living at its best. \$105,000 91-107
OUT BUT NOT FAR! OUT! 3.26 acres near Curry Crossing with corals, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1224 sq. ft. Excellent small acreage close in. \$54,900 91-216
LISTEN TO THE QUIET in this 7 acre farmhouse near River with 2 bedrooms, corals, granary, garage & pasture. Lots of large trees & view. Excellent location and priced right at \$39,500 91-218

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-705

502 HOMES FOR SALE
FOR YOUR FAMILY
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fully equip...

506 JEROME HOMES
326 4th Ave, W. Jerome
Split level, 2 bdrm home...

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
DAIRY & LIVESTOCK
OWNER/LEASD across all in...

513 ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5200 sq ft home.
See ad heading 505.

514 INCOME PROPERTY
DIET CENTER
\$43,900. Profitable Diet Center...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Brookdale 14x70, 2 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, pet-friendly...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm, 2 bath upstairs apt.
with apts & microwave...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
10,000 sq ft, metal ware-
house in TF w/ bare lots...

702 CATTLE
Yearling black Angus bulls,
non-registered. Call 825-515...

PRICE REDUCED
\$49,900.00. Very special home
with numerous add-on...

NICE LOCATION
3 bdrm, 2 bath house with
woodstove & attached garage...

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
17 acres, 6000 sq ft home...

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1216 Filor Ave. East
734-1838
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
6-acre on-top industrial...

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-5650
Doug Vollmer, Broker
Mary Akkerman 734-3982...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Small 1 bdrm house, \$275
per month + \$100 deposit...

TOTALY SECURE 2 bed-
room, 2 bath, \$455/month
plus utilities, year lease...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Wanted: Flat pasture for 50-
200 head, call 734-5793

705 FARM MACHINERY
1494 Case tractor, low hours
excellent condition, cab...

GEM STATE REALTY
3-800-345-4855 ext 1115
PRIZE PACKAGE
2 bedroom home on 4 k1s, 1
bath, roof, fenced yard...

ATTENTION AIRYBAYMEN
17 acres, good soil 30+
up, near Hagerman, 2 1/2
baths, wood stove...

BARKER
Call 734-4371.
It's easy to advertise in class-
ified. Just call 733-0931.

REDUCED/REDUCED
One of a kind 7850 acres
in built with nice 3 bedroom
home...

PIONEER REALTY
734-7704
324-8552
SMALL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
outside of town...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
\$240/month. Why rent? You
can own a 3 bdrm Buell...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in
downtown Buell w/ gas heat...

701 AUCTIONS
Klase Auction Barn Tuys, 5
p.m. Consignments. Buy or
sell with Klase! 734-5521.

USED COMBINE PARTS
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models...

GEM STATE REALTY
3-800-345-4855 ext 1115
SKYLINE ACRES:
Country setting for a city-
solicitee, located in exclu-
sive area of handsome ex-
ecutive homes...

FARMS! ACRES! THE call of the country!
GREAT LOCATION! 40
acres, 1/2 mile north of
30/93 junction Twin Falls and Filor.

100 ACRES, southwest of
Twin Falls, 3 bedroom re-
modelled home, Filor area.
\$175,000. 890-178.

CENTURY 21
Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
191 Addison, Twin Falls
736-3936
Each office independently owned & operated.

SEVEN ACRE
Home for sale at 400 N
113 E, Jerome, ID. High
country, has nice view all
around. Owner-carry terms
on 10% down. Price at
\$15,000.00. Call Jano
734-0400. 837-91.

603 ROOMS FOR RENT
2 bdrms for rent, \$150/mo.
Utilities, no smokers.
Call 733-9087 leave message.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in
downtown Buell w/ gas heat...

When you think AUCTION...
Think MESSERSMITH
(208) 733-8700

USED COMBINE PARTS
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models...

GEM STATE REALTY
3-800-345-4855 ext 1115
THREE BEDROOMS,
one bath, nicely landscaped
quiet area. One half acre
in cul-de-sac over-range and
re-located. Call John Forsyth
734-0400 or 734-4572.
891-281.

100 ACRES, southwest of
Twin Falls, 3 bedroom re-
modelled home, Filor area.
\$175,000. 890-178.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
17 acres, 6000 sq ft home...

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4855 ext 1115
LIVE WATER
From 2 sources on 10 acres with full TFCO...

SABALA REALTY
733-4321
518 VACATION PROPERTY
4 BDRM, 2 bath summer
home on 3.95 acres, plus
unique old barn with living
quarters...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm apt., W/D hookup,
272 Tyler, TF, \$295 mo.
Call 734-7002.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in
downtown Buell w/ gas heat...

702 CATTLE
2-AI Red Holstein breeding
pregn bulls, 324-4975.
Wanted: Cattle to lease or
rent on shares. 734-5252.

USED COMBINE PARTS
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Buylers Ltd Models
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models...

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Buylers Ltd Models
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models...

503 BUIHLER HOMES
4 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace,
redwood deck, garage &
carport, landscaped yard...

100 ACRES, southwest of
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Buylers Ltd Models
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig
acres on Little Wood River...

100 ACRES, southwest of
Twin Falls, 3 bedroom re-
modelled home, Filor area.
\$175,000. 890-178.

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Buylers Ltd Models
Burler Tractor Salvage
Buylers Ltd Models...

506 JEROME HOMES
Well cared for 3 bedroom
home in desirable location...

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\$175,000. 890-178.

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Buylers Ltd Models...

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)
REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY
• YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •
AUTO SERVICE: Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired...
HOME IMPROVEMENTS: All phases of stucco & plastering...
LANDSCAPING: Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair...
PAINTING/PAPERING: Exterior & interior house painting...
REMODELING: Quality building contractor...
TREE SERVICES: Tree & shrub topping & removal...
ELECTRONICS: ELECTRONICS REPAIR...
HOUSE CLEANING: HELPING HANDS CLEANING...

ROY RAYMOND FORD
THE BEST JUST GOT BETTER!
1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB STX
Suggested Retail \$19,074
Now Only \$14,997 AFTER REBATE
LOOK! STILL A FEW REMAINING 1991's!
1991 FORD RANGER S
Power Steering • Interval Wipers • Power Brakes • 5 Speed • Much More! Still The Leader In Value!
\$7777 WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!
NOW ONLY AFTER REBATE
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 US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Recreational-Transportation 903-1099

- 903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**
- 12 ft aluminum Starcraft boat, 6-trailer, 15 horsepower. Sears motor, paddles. \$249.95. Call 733-5888.
 - Over 1000 Seafoam boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1990 prices.
 - Tomlin Marine & Boat Repair, Hwy 200/Burlew, 678-7473.
- 904 CAMPERS AND SHEDS**
- 1972 B camper, jacks, \$800. 536-2067 or 934-5880.
 - 1974 camper 8' long, includes table jacks, \$215 or offer, 733-6711 after 5:30.
 - 1/2 ft Freeway camper, Show, linoleum, electric, (refrig, port-a-potti, corner jacks, air brich interior, see to appreciate) \$1595. Call 733-0954 or 324-8011.
 - Custom Topper SE for Dakota tonneau bed, \$1595. Call 733-0954 or 324-8011.
 - Nice '81 1/2 overahol camper, stove, sink and ice box, includes jacks, great furniture. \$500. 733-6712.
- 906 GUNS AND RIFLES**
- 270 caliber rifle, several shotguns, 11, 22, 30, 40 mm pistol, 636-2202.
 - 73 Winchester lever action rifle, 30.06. Call 543-4097.
 - Charter Arms AR-7, 22 caliber survival rifle. Like new! \$120. Call 733-6712.
 - Now, still in the best! Weatherby Mark V. 300 magnum, \$650. 308 magnum, \$527. Remington-Parmagmaster 12 ga magnum, \$275. 734-2254.
- 907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**
- 6 person Sundance spa from Hunters, paid \$1800 will sacrifice for \$1300. Real nice. 326-4740.
- 908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**
- 1977 22 ft Roadcamp Chevy truck, 56,000 miles, sell, AC, cruise, good cond. \$7995. 733-9058.
 - 1977 Fiberglass mini motorhome, 21' long, low mileage, roof and cab air, excellent condition, \$10,000 firm. Call 734-7895.
 - 1984 Southwind 27' Class A, 29,000 miles, excellent condition, many options, air. Consider trade for PU or RV. Call 837-6166.
 - Cardonly, good condition, low miles. Call 324-3232.
 - Low mil., '82 Southwind, rear island bed, loaded. \$9,900. 734-8049.
 - 1981 Toga, 26'. Call 734-6259.
- 910 SPORTING GOODS**
- Fishing rods, Daiwa God Cast II & G100, now, never used, \$35.00 each. Brunswick 24" 444-Bowfishing rod, and matching AMF bag, \$60. Size 8M Dexton bowling balls, all six colors, \$10. Offer \$5300. 543-5652.
- TREADMILL, Pro-Form, auto incline 770 with elec. motor. Cost \$850. Used 5 times, sold for \$600. Brand new cond. Call 733-5252.**
- Yamaha 48" back rack for chaps wheelers, 2 GT mounts 1150. 837-9035 mtn.**
- 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
- 16 ft Starcraft Tota-trailer, sleeps 5, \$1400. 733-8274.
 - 1978 19' front trailer, air, contoured, spare tire, equalizer bars and high in-cluded. \$4000. 734-5627.
 - 1978 20' No Top 5th wheel, AC, now trailer, \$5,000. Call 324-3697 after 5pm.
 - 1978 Wildcat 5th wheel, 26' like new! 733-1195.
 - 1986 Chevy 3/4 ton, low miles, new tires, loaded. 5th wheel, \$13,700 for both or will sell separately. Call 734-4482, after 5pm.
 - 1988 Layton Celebrity travel trailer, 35'. Must see to appreciate. \$15,000 best of offer. See: 218 W. Ave. 437, Jerome or call 324-1301.
 - 1989 Ajo Alliance 29' 5th wheel, excellent condition air, swimming, microwave, \$14,500. Call 438-4231.
 - 40' 5th wheel, park model, W/D and air. Good cond. \$5,000. Call 324-5278.
- ATTENTION SNOW BIRDS!**
- 40' Teton 5th wheel, Top 5000 tons, 1000 lbs. of slide outs. Trailer in Good-lyng. 788-9152 leave me-ssage with call back 1990.
 - Tent trailer, sink & burner stove, ice box and cooler. Shipped. 734-8282.
- 912 UTILITY TRAILERS**
- 4x6 trailer with lift tail gate, \$500. Call 324-7274.
 - HUNTER'S SPECIAL III 4x8 box trailer. Suitable for hauling motorcycles or camping gear. \$500. 324-4888.
- 1001 AVIATION**
- Alcraft flight instruction, single or multiengine. Blinn-uis, Larry. 734-3887.
 - Cessna 150 in excellent condition. 543-8839.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

THEY'RE BACK

THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE... THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!

Over 50 Forest Units Have Just Arrived-Best Equipped Will Go First Sc Hurry In Today!

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's... Loaded!

6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bed Liner, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

\$13,977 OR **\$306 Mo**

*Sale price \$13,977, \$1000 cash down or trade, 60 payments of \$306.43 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT's... Loaded!

V-6, 5 Spd., Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

\$16,977 OR **\$366 Mo**

*Sale price \$16,977, \$1500 cash down or trade, 60 payments of \$366.61 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

PLUS MORE... 4X4's, 4X2's & UTILITY VEHICLES!

1969 DODGE D-250 NOW \$677	1987 GMC 1500 4X4 NOW \$877
#41753, Was \$1995	#41766, Was \$9895
1975 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 NOW \$977	1987 GMC S-15 JIMMY SOLD
#41752, Was \$2495	#41731, Was \$10,995
1976 DATSUN 4X2 NOW \$977	1991 DODGE DAKOTA 4X2 \$8977
#41798, Was \$2495	#41754, Was \$9995
1978 FORD F-100 NOW \$1277	1986 FORD F-250 4X4 NOW \$8977
#41741, Was \$2495	#41718, Was \$10,995
1979 GMC VAN SOLD	1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER \$9477
#41767, Was \$2995	#41776, Was \$11,495
1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 NOW \$1977	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 \$9977
#41786, Was \$3495	#41770, Was \$11,495
1979 DODGE D-150 S.C. NOW \$1977	1989 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4X4 \$9977
#41705, Was \$4995	#41801, Was \$10,995
1981 CHEVY C-20 NOW \$2577	1988 CHEVY CK2500 \$10,477
#41790, Was \$3995	#49420, Was \$11,995
1982 CHEVY C-10 NOW \$2977	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 NOW \$10,477
#41764, Was \$4495	#41781, Was \$11,995
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 SOLD	1988 FORD F-250 4X2 NOW \$10,477
#41717, Was \$3995	#41783, Was \$11,995
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 NOW \$4277	1988 DODGE CARAVAN \$10,677
#41721, Was \$6495	#41800, Was \$12,995
1985 FORD F-150 SOLD	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$10,977
#49409, Was \$7995	#41791, Was \$12,995
1985 FORD F-150 NOW \$5677	1989 FORD AEROSTAR \$10,977
#41756, Was \$6995	#41799, Was \$12,995
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 NOW \$5977	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 \$11,177
#41792, Was \$6995	#41785, Was \$12,995
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 NOW \$11,477	1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$11,477
#41727, Was \$8995	#41748, Was \$13,995
1984 FORD F-150 4X2 NOW \$6277	1989 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$11,777
#41749, Was \$7995	#49419, Was \$13,995
1984 CHEVY C-20 NOW \$6777	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 \$11,977
#41793, Was \$7995	#41728, Was \$13,995
1987 FORD BRONCO II NOW \$6777	1988 CHEVY 1500 S.C. 4X4 \$12,177
#41735, Was \$8495	#41797, Was \$13,995
1990 FORD RANGER NOW \$12,477	1989 FORD F-250 \$12,477
#41683, Was \$7995	#41734, Was \$13,995
1990 NISSAN PICKUP SOLD	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 \$12,977
#41722, Was \$8495	#41777, Was \$14,995
1987 DODGE RAM 150 NOW \$6977	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$13,477
#41742, Was \$8495	#41784, Was \$15,995
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 NOW \$6977	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 \$13,477
#41737, Was \$8995	#41761, Was \$14,995
1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER NOW \$7277	1989 FORD F-250 \$13,477
#41775, Was \$8995	#41782, Was \$14,995
1990 DODGE DAKOTA NOW \$7277	1989 GMC 1500 \$13,477
#41738, Was \$8995	#41796, Was \$14,995
1989 FORD RANGER 4X2 NOW \$7977	1991 FORD AEROSTAR WGN \$15,977
#41771, Was \$9495	#49416, 49417, Was \$17,995

HURRY IN TODAY FOR BEST SELECTION!

ROY RAYMOND

733-5110
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

Special Purchase from a dealer in Oregon...

25 BRAND NEW 1991 SUZUKIS

AVAILABLE AT THE
LOWEST PRICED
NEW CAR IN
TWIN FALLS VALLEY!

\$5188

\$49 DOWN \$105 MO.

*Sale Price \$5,188 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.808% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**Hurry in -
These Won't
Last Long!**

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open
Weekday
Evenings
'til 9:00
P.M.

\$49
DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL
DOWN PAYMENT
O.A.C.*
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS
- NO EXTRA
ADDITIONAL CHARGES
Tax, title and freight are all
included in your monthly
payment.

*Financing based on approved credit. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776


SPECIAL BUYS ON '92 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUPS BUILT BY MITSUBISHI - IMPORTED FOR DODGE



Choose From D-50 2 Wheel Drive or
Power Ram 4 Wheel Drive Models

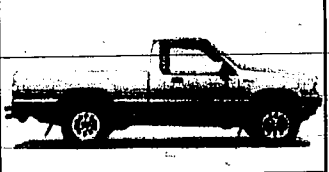
**OVER
STOCK!**

'92 DODGE D-50 PICKUP
Stock #1-11. 5 speed.
Was \$11,282
Latham Discount **\$3,294**
NOW ONLY \$7,988
\$1,800
\$1,188



*Sale Price \$7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.26% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4 P.U.
Stock #1-105. 5 speed.
Was \$13,993
Latham Discount **\$3,605**
NOW ONLY \$10,388
OF \$49 DOWN \$209⁹⁹ MS.



*Sale Price \$10,388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.53% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustration.

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ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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included in your monthly
payment.

*Financing based on approved credit.

\$500,000.00

LIQUIDATION OF USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS

Latham Motors has recently closed their dealership in Nampa. The Closeout Sale was a tremendous success but left them with a \$500,000.00 used car inventory of trade-ins. They have brought them to the Twin Falls lot to liquidate them at below wholesale prices, but Latham Motors is out of room! If these vehicles aren't sold by October 31, they will be taken to auction. If you're in the market for a good used vehicle, don't miss this tremendous sale.

NOW PRICED BELOW N.A.D.A. LOW BOOK! JUST LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES RIGHT HEERE . . .



1984 TOYOTA TERCEL 4x4
Stock #450.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$3175
NADA LOW BOOK \$2300
LIQUIDATION \$1988
PRICED
or \$49 down \$99⁸⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$1,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 15.66% APR. \$49 down. 24 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1986 ISUZU TROOPER
Stock #5668.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$5175
NADA LOW BOOK \$4025
LIQUIDATION \$2988
PRICED
or \$49 down \$109⁸⁹ mo.

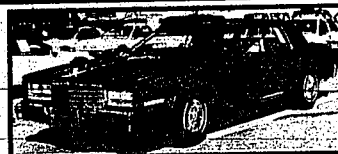
*Sale Price \$2,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 16.67% APR. \$49 down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 DODGE DAKOTA
Stock #5644.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$6950
NADA LOW BOOK \$6125
LIQUIDATION \$4488
PRICED
or \$49 down \$129⁸⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$4,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.50% APR. \$49 down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1985 CADILLAC EL DORADO
Stock #430.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$7750
NADA LOW BOOK \$6125
LIQUIDATION \$5588
PRICED
or \$49 down \$159⁹⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$5,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.20% APR. \$49 down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1987 MAZDA RX7 TURBO
Stock #423.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$9125
NADA LOW BOOK \$7500
LIQUIDATION \$6988
PRICED
or \$49 down \$169⁹⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$6,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 14.00% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1991 GEO STORM
Stock #423.

NADA HIGH BOOK \$9925
NADA LOW BOOK \$8425
LIQUIDATION \$7988
PRICED
or \$49 down \$189⁸⁹ mo.

*Sale Price \$7,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 13.00% APR. \$49 down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

PRICED WAY BELOW MARKET VALUE . . .

- 1978 TOYOTA CELICA 2 DR. \$888
Stock #442
- 1982 RENAULT FRIGO 2 DR. \$588
Stock #421
- 1982 DODGE CHARGER SOLD
- 1980 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$588
Stock #410
- 1980 DODGE COLT \$588
Stock #405
- 1984 DODGE ARIES WAGON \$588
Stock #420

- 1983 RENAULT ALLIANCE \$888
Stock #403
- 1973 DODGE D-100 PICKUP \$988
Stock #5638
- 1984 FORD EXP 2 DR. \$988
Stock #543
- 1980 HONDA ACCORD 2 DR. \$988
Stock #414
- 1985 MERCURY LYNX \$1288
Stock #368
- 1984 TOYOTA TERCEL WAGON \$1288
Stock #435
- 1978 TOYOTA PICKUP SOLD
Stock #5663

- 1976 DATSUN 280Z \$1488
Stock #389
- 1986 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. \$1888
Stock #440
- 1982 DODGE D-100 PICKUP \$1988
Stock #5617
- 1978 FORD F-150 PICKUP \$1988
Stock #5658
- 1983 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. 4 DR. \$1988
Stock #432
- 1978 GMC PICKUP \$1988
Stock #5600
- 1976 PONTIAC TRANS AM \$2788
Stock #434

\$49 DOWN
IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT OAC ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS - NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES
The \$49 and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

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NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!

We Now Have All Suzuki 1992 Models . . .

- Swift GA 3-Door Hatchback • Swift GA 4-Door Sedan
 - Suzuki Samurai • Sidekick 2WD • Sidekick 4WD
- ALL AT SPECIAL, LOW GRAND OPENING PRICES**

THE \$100 NEW CAR PAYMENT IS BACK AT THE GIANT!!

Shop and Compare Value . . .

Although Suzuki builds GEO for Chevrolet, Suzuki Swift comes with more standard equipment and has a larger, more powerful engine. All for a lower price! More Car for Less Money!

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR HATCHBACK

ONLY \$5688

\$49 down \$112 mo.

*Sale Price \$5,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



Standard Features Include:

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 74 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension: Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • Reclining front bucket seats with integrated head restraints and cloth insert seat trim • Fold-down rear seatback

1992 SUZUKI SAMURAI 2 WHEEL DRIVE

Samurai - a fun loving legend that keeps getting better and better, year after year.

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 66 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power-assisted front disc/rear drum brakes • Steel skid plate under fuel tank • Halogen headlamps • P195R15 all-season steel-belted radial tires • Full-size spare tire • Minimum turning ground clearance: 8.1-in. • EPA estimated fuel economy 29 • Reclining front bucket seats • Roll bar • Speedometer, coolant temperature gauge, fuel level gauge.



ONLY \$6588

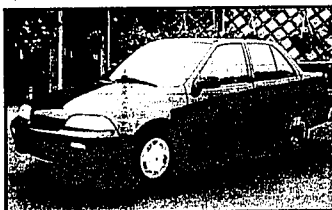
\$49 down \$129 mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 4 DOOR SEDAN

Priced thousands less than Honda Civic, Nissan Sentra and Toyota Tercel, but with more standard features.

• 1.3-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 70 hp @6000 rpm; 76 lb.-ft. of torque @3300 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Rack-and-pinion steering • Power-assisted front ventilated disc/rear drum brakes • Four-wheel independent suspension; Front suspension - MacPherson struts with stabilizer bar and coil springs. Rear suspension - MacPherson struts with coil springs • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 39 Highway MPG 43 • Reclining front bucket seats with cloth insert seat trim • Full carpeting, including trunk area.



ONLY \$6588

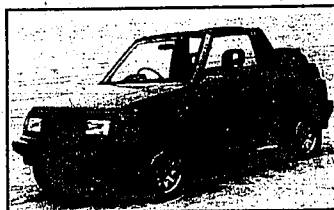
\$49 down \$129 mo.

*Sale Price \$6,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.78% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 2 DOOR JX 4x4

Sidekick - serious fun for today's drivers.

• 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm; 94 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • Power steering • Electronic-tuning AM/FM stereo with auto-reverse cassette and four speakers • EPA estimated fuel economy (optional 3-speed automatic): City MPG 28 Highway MPG 28 • Automatic-locking/free-wheeling front hubs.



ONLY \$10988

\$49 down \$219 mo.

*Sale Price \$10,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.06% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DOOR JX 4x4

Sidekick - Priced thousands less than Ford Explorer, Toyota 4 Runner and Nissan Pathfinder, but with more standard equipment.

• 1.6-liter 4-cylinder SOHC engine: 80 hp @5400 rpm; 94 lb.-ft. of torque @3000 rpm • Electronic fuel injection • Electronic ignition system • 5-speed manual overdrive transmission • 2-speed transfer case • Manual free-wheeling front hubs • AM/FM stereo cassette w/auto reverse • EPA estimated fuel economy (5-speed manual): City MPG 28 Highway MPG 28.



ONLY \$11988

\$49 down \$239 mo.

*Sale Price \$11,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.03% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

SEE THE FULL SUZUKI LINEUP AT . . .

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