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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 314 Sunday, November 10, 1991 \$1.75

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog. Highs near 50 and lows tonight in the mid-20s.
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Magic Valley

One more time
Twin Falls Superintendent of Schools says he'll propose to the School Board Tuesday that it hold another school bond issue election, this time for an elementary school.
Page B1

Youth in detention

The committee trying to find a place to build a detention center for juveniles is looking to a whole new list of possible sites in the Twin Falls area.
Page B1

Sports

Sunshine State smiles
Three Florida schools and the Orange Bowl stand to gain because Notre Dame's back-up kicker bounced a field goal kick off the behind-of-a-Tennessee defensive back Saturday.
Page D1

Wolf Pack clinches

Nevada needed a blocked kick and two overtime periods to clinch the Big Sky Conference football championship at Missoula.
Page D3

Features

Magic Valley loves bazaars
Holiday bazaars are a favorite of Magic Valley shoppers. More than 7,000 people shop the bazaar at the College of Southern Idaho each year — and it's just one of several on the schedule.
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Yard sale fever

Reporter Brad Bowlin learns that you can sell just about anything for a quarter at a yard sale.
Page C1

Opinion

Paying for excellence
Over the past 10 years, state funding for higher education in Idaho has soared 106 percent, today's editorial says. Educators can't plead poverty as an excuse for not delivering excellence.
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Potatoes and chips

Japan isn't playing fair when it comes to buying Idaho products, Gov. Cecil Andrus writes.
Page A8

Business

Window dressing
Two more women have discovered there's riper than Christmas cash in painting holiday-greetings on store windows.
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Nation

Nuclear weapons fears
Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the Soviet Union's troubled economic situation could lead to the dissemination of nuclear weapons expertise and the warheads themselves.
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Bush slaps sanctions on Yugoslavia

The Associated Press
THE HAGUE, Netherlands — President Bush joined European leaders on Saturday in slapping economic sanctions on Yugoslavia. History allows little time for celebration, he said of a nation that has shed Communism but is now gripped by civil war.
Bush said the United States' sanctions would be "comparable" to those announced by European Community nations on Friday, which include halts in trade and aid programs. He added his administration would also work at the United Nations "toward a possible oil embargo."
Bush made his comments before returning from a four-day European journey that included a NATO summit and talks

Fighting rages on — D7
with EC leaders that produced progress towards a long-sought trade accord.
The president's plane landed at Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington on Saturday evening. He immediately flew by helicopter to the presidential retreat at Camp David in Maryland for the weekend.
Before departing Europe, Bush spoke as violence flared anew several hundred miles distant in the historic Yugoslav walled city of Dubrovnik, and said he would not certify the economic measures would be certain to end the strife.
"I don't think anybody can predict with any accuracy that sanctions alone will solve the problem in Yugoslavia, in Haiti, or in

Iraq, or in other places." But sanctions were needed to "make our position better, clearer to the people in the various entities inside Yugoslavia," he said.
Bush's talks with EC leaders also made apparent a steady toward-breaking a deadlock on European farm subsidies that has delayed liberalization of world trade.
Jacques Delors, the president of the EC, said that for the first time he was "reasonably optimistic" of winding up the five-year-old negotiations known as the Uruguay Round.
The president, announcing U.S. support for Sanctions against Yugoslavia, said "further measures must be taken to hold accountable those who place their narrow ambitions above the well-being of the peoples."

Besides, Bush said, the United States would cosponsor with the EC a resolution calling for an oil embargo designed to cut off fuel for the conflict.
In another move, Bush said the Europeans could count on U.S. support to strengthen the weapons-cutoff imposed by the U.N. Security Council on Sept. 25.
With it all, however, the United States continued to pursue a cautious approach. The Europeans will continue to take the lead in dealing with the crisis. Bush turned aside as "hypocritical" any consideration of using force to end the fighting that has defied 12 EC ceasefires.
"You are too far ahead of the process," Bush said at a news conference.

Broken silence



Glen Thomas, with son Timothy, says sonic booms awake him in the night at home on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Duck Valley Reservation residents cast wary eye at air base expansion

**By Stephen Staebner
Special to The Times-News**
OWYHEE, Nev. — The Duck Valley Indian Reservation inside the Idaho-Nevada border is a place of breathtaking stillness.
Most of the time, "Sometimes they fly over the house in the middle of the night," said Glen Thomas, a Shoshone-Paiute ranch and farm hand, of the Air Force jets that come roaring in low over the Bruneau River headlands. "It'll startle you out of your sleep. You can feel the house vibrate and the windows rattle."
"Those — come up behind you and your stomach drops on the ground," said Jerry Shannon, owner of the Grasmere store. "I've never done it, but I've been tempted to shoot them in the a—."
The 1,200 residents of the reservation and of the high desert that surrounds it are at ground zero of an impending debate over a proposal to establish a major new unit at Mountain Home Air Force Base, 90 miles to the northeast. A new draft environmental impact statement on the Air Force's plans to set up the nation's first composite wing at Mountain Home

indicates that the number of flights, and supersonic flights, would increase over or near the reservation.
Each time a jet breaks the sound barrier, it causes a sonic boom. On the ground effects depend on the aircraft's angle of flight when it breaks the sound barrier, according to military studies.
Though the impact statement says the noise's effects will be "negligible," it goes on to say that "supersonic flight may be perceived as disturbing the Native Americans on or near the Duck Valley Indian Reservation."
Pilots flying F-15 and F-16 fighters and fighter-bombers would engage in air-to-air training exercises in the vicinity of the reservation about 640 times a month — 7,680 times a year — the report said. Less than 10 percent of the exercises would involve supersonic flights, it said.
About 60 percent of the supersonic flights would occur between 10,000 and 20,000 feet about the ground, 35 percent would range between 20,000 and 30,000 feet and about 5 percent would be above 40,000 feet, the report said.
Pilots training at Saylor Creek Air Force Range — a broad swath of no-man's land between the Snake and Bruneau rivers

Please see RESERVATION/A2

Louisiana takes sides in race for governor

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Not even Edwin Edwards, block-roller that he is, could have imagined the scene a block down the street from the federal courthouse where he was tried twice on corruption charges.
Secretaries and lawyers of an old-line, high-powered law firm gathered in the cafeteria and applauded a most unlikely visitor: Edwards, the 64-year-old Cajun gambler, womanizer and disgraced three-time governor, swept in to the room as the beloved savior of the establishment.
He had one man to thank for his newfound resurrection and redemption.
"David Duke,"
"Something really wonderful has happened to me," Edwards told the law firm, which was gathered before taken sides in a political race. "It sure is good to be the good guy in the race for a change."
In the three weeks since Edwards and Duke — a suburban Republican state representative, ex-Nazi and former Ku Klux Klan wizard — were the top two finishers in the state's open gubernatorial primary, Louisiana's have been choosing sides like never before.
For a state with a long history of bizarre and controversial gubernatorial candidates, from a deranged hillbilly to a low-budget movie star-singer to a renounced dictator, this race has been as bizarre and controversial as any, polarizing the people, exposing a political fault line with national repercussions, and pitting black vs. white and urban vs. rural.
A record number of people — more than 2.1 million — have registered to vote in Saturday's runoff election. Polls show the race too close to call.
The two candidates have waged a war of transformation, two charnelous each trying to shed his past and remake his image. Each candidate has attacked the other's past, and each says he's put his own past behind.
Business and labor embraced Edwards, the first time in 25 years those two have agreed on a candidate. Political enemies became sudden allies. Even Edwards

Please see LOUISIANA/A2

The Magic touch: Speaking out to save lives

The Associated Press
The day after Magic Johnson learned he was infected with the AIDS virus, he told the world. The day after he told the world, people talked and cried and thought about little else.
"I don't know how anybody could gather the courage to go before the entire world and explain a personal tragedy without a quiver in his voice," said Charles Franckowiak of Grand Rapids, Mich., who graduated from Johnson's alma mater, Michigan State University, in 1989.
"It just shows what a tremendous person he is," Franckowiak said.
The superstar guard with the electric grin has been an idol to youngsters, a word-

Friend describes Johnson as 'womanizer'
**By Pamela McGee
Special to the Los Angeles Times**
As Magic Johnson stood at the podium, the world's super hero stood at feet 9 inches and he is still standing head-and-shoulders above the world, having made the hardest announcement he has ever made in his life.
At first, I thought it was a cruel joke. Tears overcame me. He used words such as HIV positive and the AIDS virus, words that were foreign to my existence, because I am neither gay nor an IV drug user: Magic, the super hero — it would happen to him.
It hurt even more because Magic is a dear friend. It was Magic who showed me around L.A. the first week I entered USC. I was a then-frightened 17-year-

old, a long way from home. Magic made me feel at home. He would pick my sister and me up on weekends and we would all party to the early hours in the morning. I guess it didn't surprise me that Magic had the disease. Knowing his flamboyant lifestyle, it was bound to happen sooner or later. Magic's closest friends always knew him as a major player and womanizer. He has had one-night stands with what he calls "freaks" across America.
He was always being hounded by women who merely wanted to sleep with the "Magic Man." The reason he probably made it public is to warn the thousands of women he has slept with. So it didn't surprise me that he had the inidious disease called HIV. I just don't understand how the cards are dealt in this thing we call life.

Two short months after his marriage to his longtime love Cookie, it just seemed that Magic had managed, and was starting over. It appeared that Magic was committed to one woman finally. It appeared he had his whole life in front of him.
My heart goes out to Magic. I have been on my knees praying constantly for him. The super hero is still my super hero, and a good friend.
Maybe it will take a Magic Johnson to wake us all up.
Pamela McGee, who graduated from USC in 1984, played on two Division I national championship basketball teams. She was named a collegiate All-American and also played on the gold-medal winning U.S. Olympic team in 1984. She now lives in Flint, Mich.

Nation

Little change seen from Baker in China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker's forthcoming visit to China will give a symbolic boost to the Beijing government, but it isn't likely to see a dramatic reversal in the gesture from the communist regime.



James Baker
A boost for Beijing

Before his stop in the Chinese capital, Baker will visit Japan and Korea, two nations disappointed by the abrupt cancellation of President Bush's Asian trip.

Baker arrives in Tokyo on Sunday from The Hague, where he and Bush met with European Community nations to discuss trade policy.

Trade also is a major issue confronting Baker in Asia.

The visit, eagerly sought by the Chinese, will draw sharp congressional criticism if Baker fails — as is likely — to get any substantive concessions from the Chinese on trade, human rights or arms trade.

House Democrats led by Rep. Dennis Fessell of Florida, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, have urged Baker to press the Chinese to adhere to treaties barring the spread of missile technology and nuclear and biological weapons. "The Chinese government will hope to reap propaganda benefits from your visit," the members said in a letter.

Congress has linked human rights improvements and other reforms to China's — most-favored-nation — status, which gives low tariffs on exports to the United States.

"We are ready to exchange views with the United States and other countries on the question of human rights so as to enhance mutual understanding," Foreign Ministry spokesman Wu Jianmin said last week. But he brushed aside questions on whether China would change its human rights policies. "Frankly speaking, I don't really like your term of 'improving' China's human rights record." Wu said.

Baker, writing in Foreign Affairs magazine, said problems with China over human rights and other issues can be resolved only if the two nations maintain high-level contact.

The pendulum of U.S. relations with China, Baker said, "must stop its sharp swings. China is home for almost a quarter of mankind. We cannot simply wish away their problems. ... We can eventually solve our problems with China only if we maintain our ability to make our case to the Chinese."

Western officials regularly give the Chinese government lists of hundreds of people imprisoned for participating in pro-democracy demonstrations and urge amnesty for them. The Chinese government has ignored such requests.

In Japan, Baker was to meet with Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who can be resolved only if the two nations maintain high-level contact.

Miyazawa tried at a news conference to minimize tensions between Japan and the United States. "Only friends can talk so directly to each other," he said. "There are always going to be one or two points of friction, but because the two nations share the same values, matters are not going to reach a point of explosion."

More than words for America's vets

WASHINGTON (AP) — As America pays tribute to veterans of the Gulf War and past conflicts this weekend, it struggles as it has from Revolutionary days with the problem of paying them in more than words.

The nation's 26.7 million veterans are eligible for benefits ranging from home loans to medical care for the disabled, but veterans groups say more money for their medical care is desperately needed.

Veterans' lobbyists on Capitol Hill also are seeking changes in federal laws cutting pensions for combat vets and burial benefits in national cemeteries, but medical care is their chief complaint.

"Since there has been underfunding over the past years, the VA is attempting to play catch up. It can't do it, and the veterans are paying a price for it," said Dennis Cullinan of the legislative office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

It is a price that has been paid before.

After the Revolutionary War, the Continental Congress voted pensions for the estimated 184,000 to 396,000 men who served in the Continental Army and state militias. But without any federal appropriation to pay for them, payment was left to the states. Only about 3,000 of the veterans ever drew a pension, the Department of Veterans Affairs says.

Cullinan said VA medical care funding has increased 10 percent since 1980, while the costs of care have more than doubled.

Faced with the budget squeeze, the government has shifted some costs to private insurers, four congressionally chartered veterans ser-

vice organizations noted in a recent report to Congress.

The department's recently approved fiscal 1992 budget for medical and all other programs is \$32.5 billion, compared with roughly \$34.2 billion recommended by the veterans' groups. The current budget is \$31.3 billion.

Veterans groups also are pushing for more help for homeless veterans, estimated to number about 1 million by some counts.

The VA has a program under which it can sell at a discount, for use as homeless shelters, property that it has taken over after a default on a VA home loan.

"That's a great idea," said Cullinan. "Unfortunately, it is so difficult and complex to set up such a shelter that not many such arrangements have happened. It has not been a success."

In their recommendations to Congress, the veterans' groups said needs of homeless veterans have not been met despite a program under which about 18,000 veterans have been housed in VA facilities and offered help.

"We want to make the homeless veteran independently capable of taking care of himself and contributing back to society," said Ralph Cooper, executive director of Veterans Benefits Clearinghouse in Roxbury, Mass. "This is a bigger thing than taking them off the street and warehousing them. I don't think that's productive."

The report to Congress was submitted by the American Veterans of World War II, Korea and Vietnam. The Disabled American Veterans, the Paralyzed Veterans of America and the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

U.S. seeks assistance for Haitians

Knights-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration has quietly launched an urgent search for a country willing to take in Haitian refugees as part of a high-stakes U.S. gambit to avert an influx to South Florida.

The State Department this week contacted representatives of Belize and Suriname, asking if either nation would take in about 250 Haitians being held aboard U.S. Coast Guard cutters off Haiti's coast.

Belize, the only Central American nation with a majority black population, angrily rejected the U.S. request, officials said Friday.

"No way are we going to accept this kind of refugees," said Joseph Bulbin, a Foreign Ministry official reached by telephone in Belize City. "We don't want boat people. We have enough economic migrants."

Pressure on U.S. policy-makers continued to mount Friday as the Coast Guard reported indications of fair-weather refugee-crowded boats for a total of 10 boats intercepted since Oct. 29.

Diplomats traveling to Haiti as part of a mission from the Organization of American States expressed concern that Haitian immigration could quickly surge beyond control, could quickly surge beyond control, could quickly surge beyond control, could quickly surge beyond control.

The Latin envoy said the immigration issue, which briefly a U.S.-Haiti bilateral concern, "cannot be avoided" in several days of talks with the de facto government designed to broker the return to power of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Female innocent of harassment

SEATTLE (AP) — A city employee was not sexually harassed by his female supervisor, but the city retaliated against him when he complained, a jury ruled.

A Superior Court jury Friday rejected Dan Patterson's claim that D'Anne Mount harassed him at the Department of Community Development.

The jury awarded Patterson, 40, who is a video producer for the department, \$20,000 for retaliation after he filed the harassment claim against Ms. Mount, 43, in 1989.

Jurors agreed that supervisors and co-workers cut Patterson out of department activities and isolated him. They did not specify whether Ms. Mount participated in the retaliation.

Patterson accused Ms. Mount, the department's public information officer, of subjecting him to a three-year barrage of sexually oriented remarks and unwanted touching starting in 1986. He claimed she displayed sexual materials and once pulled down her pants to show a scar near her groin.

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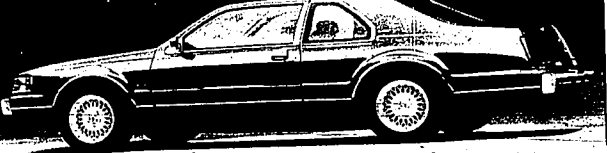
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Political adviser Wolff dies of cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles P. Wolff, a political adviser to Walter Mondale, Robert Keery and Bill Bradley, and president of the University of Illinois board of trustees, has died. He was 44.

Wolff died Friday night at his home in Elgin after a long battle with cancer, said a family statement released Saturday.

Wolff was elected as president of the university in 1986 and named president of the board in 1989.

He was an adviser to several prominent Democratic politicians, including Walter Mondale, former vice president and presidential candidate, and Sens. Bill Bradley of New Jersey and Robert Keery of Nebraska. Wolff also worked with former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt during his 1988 presidential campaign.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete Saturday.

Nation

Cheney fears Soviet scientists will spread weapons knowledge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union's troubled economic situation could lead to the dissemination of both nuclear weapons expertise and the warheads themselves, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saturday.

The Soviet Union has up to 30,000 nuclear warheads, and the country "is coming apart, literally," Cheney said on CNN's "Evans and Novak."

Cheney said he's "really concerned" that combination "will result in dissemination of knowledge about weapons, in the form of individuals who've got technical expertise going to work for other countries."



Richard Cheney
You have to be concerned...

"Someone who has worked in the Soviet nuclear program now hiring themselves out to work for Pyongyang or Baghdad is certainly a possibility," the defense secretary said.

"I think the fact that they have not made any progress in terms of economic reform enhances the possibility that the kind of chaotic situation

weapons themselves to third parties.

"You have to be concerned about the size of that stockpile and what happens to it over time," Cheney said.

He said U.S. officials are "reasonably convinced at present" that there is tight central control over the Soviet nuclear systems.

"The question we can't answer is what that arrangement will look like a year or two from now; that is, the question of who will control the Soviet nuclear stockpile-down the road," Cheney said.

"Whether there'll be a center left, whether it'll be some collection of republics, or whether republics individually will control these nuclear weapons is something we simply can't know at this point."

He said, however, that he wasn't concerned that the independent republics, if they had control over nuclear weapons, would shoot them at the United States.

That possibility, he said "is very remote. It doesn't make any sense."

During coup, 1 Soviet held all nuclear codes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A military leader involved in the attempt to overthrow Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev had all three sets of codes needed to launch a nuclear attack, according to a report published Saturday.

U.S. News & World Report said Chief of General Staff Army Gen. Mikhail Moiseyev possessed all the codes for several hours before Gorbachev returned to Moscow and regained control.

On Aug. 19, the day the coup began, one of the sets was taken from Gorbachev at his Crimean vacation home and brought to the Defense Ministry in Moscow. Under the Soviet system, the two other codes were in the hands of Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov and Moiseyev, both coup participants.

However, two days later, with the coup in disarray, Yazov rushed off with other plotters in an attempt to

seize Gorbachev in the Crimea, leaving Moiseyev with all three codes.

U.S. News said in its Nov. 18 edition that it wasn't clear whether Moiseyev alone could have transmitted the codes to Soviet missile silos.

It was revealed soon after the coup failed that Soviet Strategic Rocket Forces Commander Gen. Y.P. Maksimov had disregarded coup leaders and moved mobile SS-25 nuclear missiles from the field to garrisons.

A week after the coup failed, a Pentagon official said Moiseyev had contacted Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Colin Powell just days before the rebellion to suggest talks on how to improve the security of their nuclear arsenals.

The U.S. News report was carried in a detailed account of events during the coup attempt.

Northern lights spread glow across much of U.S.

CHICAGO (AP) — One of the most spectacular displays of northern lights in years was viewed from Ohio to Utah and as far south as Texas, where solar particles fueled ripples, curtains and clouds of night brightness.

"It was Christmas colors," said Julia Penn of the Chicago suburb of Aurora after Friday night's show, which lasted about 30 minutes.

"My kids were yelling, 'Santa Claus is coming! Santa Claus is coming!'" she told the Aurora Beacon-News. "Oh, it was just beautiful."

In Oklahoma City, authorities dispatched a fire truck after alarmed citizens telephoned 911 to report a

red glow in the sky. "They said they were seeing a pinkish red haze and described something like nuclear lights," said an emergency services dispatcher.

Many of the 911 calls in Oklahoma City came from an area where an office building had burned shortly before the dispatcher said.

Also called aurora borealis, or "northern dawn," the lights result when clouds of electrically charged particles from solar flares collide with the earth's atmosphere.

The sun is now at one of its peak periods of activity, which occurs every 11 years, said David Schramm, professor of astronomy and physics at the University of Chicago.

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Nation

Buchwald's lawyer: Paramount stalling suit

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paramount Pictures and humorist Art Buchwald are causing bitterness in a case that could change the way Hollywood does business.

"I'm very frustrated at the delays Paramount has caused," Buchwald's attorney, Pierce O'Donnell, said after a judge granted another delay Friday.

Paramount lawyer Charles Diamond denied the studio is stalling. The studio has been fighting to



Buchwald

records of the William Morris Agency, which negotiated the disputed movie deal for Buchwald and producer Alain Bernheim.

"They've filed motion after motion and stonewalled," Diamond said of William Morris.

The last phase of Buchwald's lawsuit against Paramount Pictures could begin March 2, Superior Court Judge Harvey Schneider said.

The judge tentatively set the date at O'Donnell's insistence. But he ordered lawyers back to court Nov. 21 to finalize the schedule.

The Buchwald case dates to a 1983 Paramount contract for the rights to Buchwald's story idea for a film to be called "King for a Day."

The studio dropped its option on the script in 1985, but three years later it released the Eddie Murphy

movie "Coming to America" with no credit to Buchwald.

Schneider has ruled that Buchwald's idea was the basis for the film.

The case has been closely watched in movie industry circles as a potential precedent.

In the crucial last phase of the trial, Schneider must decide how much money the studio owes Buchwald and Bernheim as the "fair market value" of their contribution to the film that grossed \$139 million.

Judge allows scan of Dahmer's brain

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A judge has given permission to a court-appointed psychiatrist to electronically scan the brain of Jeffrey L. Dahmer to help determine if he was criminally insane during his admitted slaying of 17 people.

Circuit Judge Lawrence C. Gram Jr., who will preside over Dahmer's trial in January, signed an order Friday approving a request by psychiatrist George B. Palermo to study Dahmer's brain.

Palermo, working for the prosecution, is one of several mental health experts expected to examine Dahmer before the trial.

Palermo said in his request that "a complete psychological testing" should be done, along with electronic scans of the brain and a chromosome analysis to provide an objective medical-psychiatric report.



Dahmer

Dahmer, 31, has admitted killing 17 boys and young men, most of them in Wisconsin, in the past 13 years.

He confessed to the killings after the dismembered remains of 11 people were found in his apartment in July.

The former factory worker told police he lured victims back to his apartment to take nude pictures, have sex or watch videos. He then drugged them, strangled them, dismembered them, took photos of the bodies in various stages of mutilation and boiled some of their skulls to preserve them.

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Opinion

Open Japanese market to Idaho spuds

Editorial

We've paid for excellence in higher ed; let's see it

Idaho's higher education establishment and the Idaho Education Association have traditionally had a good explanation whenever the public came complaining about the quality of higher education in the Gem State.

Just look at little white Idaho spends on education, the argument went. No wonder Johnny can't compete with people with degrees from Oregon, California and Washington.

But that excuse may not fly so well in the future.

According to the current edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education, a Washington-based trade journal, state funding of higher education in Idaho has increased 24 percent in two years.

That's the second-highest rate of increase in the country, after Nevada, and far ahead of traditional higher education leaders like Oregon (up 18 percent), California (up 3 percent), Minnesota (up 5 percent), New York (down 13 percent), Michigan (up 9 percent) and Illinois (up 1 percent).

In real numbers, adjusted for inflation, that's an increase of 13 percent for Idaho colleges in 1989 and 1990. The six states that surround Idaho averaged 6.5 percent during those two years.

Over the past 10 years, state funding for higher education in Idaho has soared 106 percent, the eighth-highest rate of increase in the country — higher than any other Western state except Nevada.

But there's even more evidence that Idaho is spending enough to expect better results from its higher education system.

State funding for community colleges — which means the College of Southern Idaho and North Idaho

College — increased 31 percent in two years, to \$3,123 million. That's a greater rate of increase over the same period than any states except Oregon and Nevada.

At the same time, state funding rose 21 percent for the University of Idaho, 26 percent for Boise State, 27 percent for Idaho State, 29 percent for Lewis-Clark State, 21 percent for vocational education and 21 percent for student aid.

Idaho, which ranked 45th in public funding for education just four years ago, has risen to 39th. The state ranks 42nd in the country in per-capita income.

Better times for Idaho education stand in sharp contrast to how the rest of the country is doing.

The average increase nationwide during 1989 and 1990 was 3 percent, an all-time low in the 33 years in which the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University has been keeping track to such things.

Five years ago, a state commission challenged Idaho to commit itself to educational excellence, and the Legislatures that followed did just that. Now it's up to the colleges and universities and the State Board of Education.

What do we have to show for our nearly half-billion-dollar investment in higher education since then? So far, mostly bricks and mortar.

The best and the brightest high school seniors still flee the state, and with some exceptions the quality of instruction available at Idaho colleges isn't on a par with what students can get by traveling a few miles to Washington State or Utah State.

Idahoans have made the investment. Now they're waiting for the results. It's time for Idaho higher education to deliver.

President Bush reportedly planned to visit Japan this month, but decided to stay home and mind the store. I can't fault him for listening to good Democratic advice. While the president focuses on critical domestic issues, Secretary of State Baker reportedly will be the one to visit Tokyo this weekend.

These reports on the United States and Japan caused me to reflect on Idaho's relations with Japan, our largest foreign market. That relationship is a real-world one, characterized by both accomplishments and challenges.

Overall, our interaction has been a great success. Idaho's attention to education and diversification of our industries has paid off with a phenomenal growth in exports. Our merchandise exports to Japan in 1990 amounted to \$327 million, up 405 percent since 1987. Exports were strongest in the areas of non-electric machinery, paper products and electric and electronic machinery.

Idaho agriculture has done a great job of exporting to Japan. Our farmers sold almost \$43 million of wheat to Japan in 1991 (where sales are for cash and are not part of U.S. government food programs). Onions and other crops are also exported.

Idaho potato products, from flakes to microwave french fries, are in great demand.

Cecil D. Andrus

Corn from the Green Giant plant in Buhl is shipped to Japan, and Japan is an important market for Simplot's frozen beef facility in Nampa. Japan flat-out prohibits, however, imports of fresh Idaho potatoes.

There are some areas of concern. The Japanese have set up and perpetuated non-tariff barriers based on the false argument that Idaho potatoes are infested with pests. These pests don't exist in the western United States.

Similarly, the state's petition to trademark the well-known Grown in Idaho symbol has been gathering dust on the desk of the Japanese patent office since 1987.

The employment effect of the ties of Idaho firms with Japanese counterparts goes beyond production of goods here for export there. Many Idaho jobs are the result of production sharing with Japan. Hewlett-Packard, for example, employs Idahoans to convert Japanese photocopy machines into laser printers by adding the required computer technology.

Japan dropped its tariff against semi-conductors several years ago, about the same time U.S. firms pressed the federal government to take retaliatory measures for Japanese dumping of chips in the U.S. market.

But the dropping of the tariff had little effect on Japan's clubby business practices. U.S. firms learned that Japanese companies will buy chips (or construction services, for that matter) from U.S. companies only if a Japanese company is brought into the deal as a "partner" for the American one.

Nice work if you can get it. Trade with Japan has been good for Idaho. It could, however, be better.

Secretary Baker should work to educate our Japanese friends about the importance of trade being a two-way street. Idahoans buy many Japanese cars, but the Japanese buy none of our world-famous fresh potatoes.

Idahoans buy electronic gear loaded with Japanese semi-conductors, but Idaho chip producers and construction companies can do business in Japan only if one of our "boy" boys is cut in on the deal.

I urge the secretary of state to raise these important issues in Tokyo.

Cecil D. Andrus is governor of Idaho.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation Manager; Peter York, Advertising Director.

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



"I WAS JUST WONDERING WHAT'S GOING ON IN THERE NOW THAT I WON'T KNOW ABOUT FOR SEVERAL YEARS WHEN SOMEBODY WILL WRITE A BOOK THAT WILL TELL ME INFORMATION THAT COULD HELP ME MAKE THE RIGHT VOTE NEXT YEAR!"

Letters

Do protesters still face jail?

The United States Constitution says: "The powers not reserved to the United States by the Constitution ... are reserved to the states or to the people." A recent U.S. Supreme Court decision, and legislation that was just passed by the U.S. Senate and House, reinforce that federal activities are subject to state laws, controls and permitting procedures.

The recent U.S. District Court injunction against the Colorado waste shipments affirms that the Department of Energy's receptacles of waste were subject to and in violation of Idaho law.

Three people are facing charges for resisting the DOE's accomplished attempt to plate the rights and laws of the people of Idaho. A few months ago, the Idaho State Police blocked such shipments at the border, this time the ISP escorted the truck and arrested those who blocked entry of the uranium fuel rods. If another shipment came now, the ISP and U.S. marshals would block the border and arrest the shippers.

Three questions and the people (please answer very loudly):

1. Should the state and/or Bannock County bear the expense of and proceed with the trying and possible incarceration of the resisters? (Will Small and Ron Folklinga face a fine and up to six months, Bill Chisholm faces double that.)

2. Should the people of the state and/or the Legislature have a say in the changing of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to be also a "temporary" waste disposal site?

3. Should a full Environmental Impact Statement be required to explore all such existing and proposed activity upon the now-declared "sole source" Snake River Basin?

LISA WHITAKER
Pleabo

Ex-cop is charming individual

It made me upset when I read the so-called sexual harassment charges made against one of the nicest, most fun-loving individuals I've ever had the pleasure of knowing — Ed DeVall.

So many times during the past years, I've seen Ed and had a good laugh and felt better

for being in his presence. That is just the wonderful personality Ed has.

Anyway, Ed, I wanted you to know if the things you say and do can be called sexual harassment, then you can harass me any time.

I'd also be interested in knowing if the individuals making the alleged accusations toward you live in glass houses.

COLLEEN BEUTLER
Twin Falls

Women hunters? You bet!

To Patricia Jacketta and her 72-year-old mom:

Good shooting, girl! As you stated in your letter in *The Times-News* Nov. 11, your problem probably was shooting the first shot, killing the first elk and being a woman.

For some strange reason, some men — Fish and Game officers or not — do have a thing about women hunters.

While my daughter and I were up hunting in the South Hills on Oct. 8, we suffered some rude remarks from some male wood cutters who asked us with a sneer what we thought we were hunting. And two guys in a dark blue GMC that told us they had seen some does over on that hill. When we said we had a buck permit, they laughed and told us they had seen some "small" bucks two ridges over but they didn't shoot because they wanted something larger.

After my daughter had killed her four-point and we were loaded up heading home, we ran into those two again. They, by the way, were still empty handed.

Now, I would be the first to admit it probably is a strange sight to see two women in a hot pink jeep out deer hunting by themselves; but by darn, if a woman has the guts to do it, why not?

I grew up in a deer hunting family and we raised our daughter that way also. We are perfectly able to kill our own game and dress it out also. It's nice to have a man around when it comes time to load it, but even that can be done without them.

So, Patricia, if some man ever told me or my daughter, Wendy Kerr, or my daughter-in-law, Shon White, that he didn't think a woman could shoot that good, we would just invite him to stand out there 200 yards or so

and we would see if we could change the "pitch" of his voice.

ANN WHITE
Twin Falls

Don't rush to new bond issue

Monday evening, I attended the public hearing at O'Leary Junior High at which Dr. Terrell Donich attempted to explain the results of a districtwide survey taken last month at public hearings held primarily in the six elementary schools in District 411.

The feeling expressed by Dr. Donich, and I feel the feeling probably being echoed by the school board, was that something must be done absolutely right now.

Finally a lone voice in the crowd (Cecil Scherbinke was her name) asked, "Wouldn't it really be better to wait three or even six months and educate the electorate so that the chances of the correct option passing increases?"

Now those weren't her exact words, but it was my perception of her question/comment. I understand that with every bond issue being voted down that goes before the voters and an increasing number of youth entering the school system, there is urgency in making a decision. Yet, expediency is not always the best policy. In this situation, voter awareness and voter education is critical.

I really feel that time and education on the two top options will bring the voters to a better decision. I applaud *The Times-News* for its recent coverage of this issue. They had at least one article in the paper dealing with this subject Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Dr. Donich made the statement that he felt the community "was approaching paralysis by analysis." There is such a diversity of thought on this subject, yet a decision ultimately must be made. Let's develop a genuine consensus of thought and concern our School Board in that direction. It's not the district administration or the school board or the long-range planning committee that is confused; they have the right concept at the right time. The confusion is with those there people are hearing from us.

I feel there is growing support for the middle school. Let's discuss it more, start

targeting those that don't understand the concept and inform them. I echo the feelings of Cecil Scherbinke. She declared, "Let's take the time to do it right." Let's study and ask questions and I think we will support the middle school option.

CHAD HAFER
Twin Falls

Public isn't hysterical, senator

I personally resent the implication by the senior United States senator from Idaho that the recent upheaval in the system concerning nuclear waste shipments to Idaho as being "public hysteria initiated by the governor and perpetuated by irresponsible editors." I will emphatically state, Senator, that I am anything but hysterical and I do not need any initiation from the governor; not do I need perpetuation from an editor.

In this matter, you, Senator, have bitten off more than you are able to chew. The movement towards an intelligent national policy on energy development is far from hysterical. The movement has roots in research by the Energy Department and private sources, is manned by a wide spectrum of the citizenry from all walks of life including elected officials from the Magic Valley and across the state and from both parties and is very cerebral in their approach and methods.

If your duty as a public servant is to represent all of us, I would suggest that you and the junior senator now take some

intelligent steps in doing just that. I believe that both of you have been listening only to close personal advisers who are out of step with the groundswell that has risen up and smacked all of you in the face.

The inability of the present political body to act intelligently has prompted the public to merely act within the guidelines guaranteed by the Constitution. For a United States senator to react in this manner in the press, action in the courts and protest by one lone legislator on a cold evening in October as hysterical, points up just how far removed from reality he has become.

I am aware of the junior senator's desire to have a citizens advisory committee. However, the citizens advisory group cannot merely be listened to politely and then dismissed to have the solutions negotiated under the table in private. The demands of the citizenry are very basic. The table discussions should not just include us; the table discussions should be us.

The citizens of Idaho, Colorado, Ohio, Nevada, New York, from every state in the union should be there. Everyone with an interest in the future of their state and nation should be at the table. And yes, even a senator or two.

I propose that the solutions be explored by all-in-public. Too many times the public has been left with the residue of such under-the-table diplomacy. Let the citizens moderate the discussions and the outcome.

JACK SOUTHWICK
Buhl

Write to us

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

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 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Introducing The 1991-92 CSI Golden Eagles



Men's Basketball Team



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Kevin Jones



Ricardo Valezi (Rick)



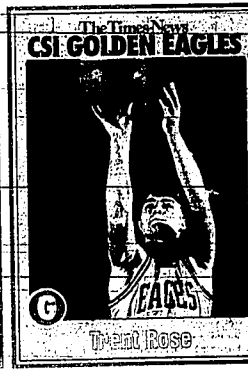
Lance Jackson



David Cason



Kevin Johnson



Trent Rose



Taj MacFarlane



Craig Darnell Tyson



Tony Harris



Clayton Johnson



Brent McKay Shepard



Bart Leach



Paul Jarrett



Kevin Grant



GO EAGLES!

CSI Men's Basketball Schedule 1991-92



Nov. 8	Central Washington JV's	CSI	Jan. 11	Dixie College	CSI
Nov. 13	*Iceland Nationals	CSI	Jan. 15	Treasure Valley C.C.	CSI
Nov. 15-16	Hagerstown/Allegany C.C.	Hagerstown, MD	Jan. 20	NNC J.V.'s	CSI
Nov. 19	Lewis & Clark JV's	CSI	Jan. 24	College of Eastern Utah	Price, UT
Nov. 22	Rocky Mountain College Varsity	CSI	Jan. 25	Colorado NW	Rangley, CO
Nov. 29-30	K&T-Steel Classic	CSI	Jan. 31	Utah Valley C.C.	CSI
Dec. 6	North Idaho	CSI	Feb. 1	Salt Lake C.C.	CSI
Dec. 7	Ricks College	CSI	Feb. 7	Dixie College	St. George, UT
Dec. 10	Lower Columbia College	CSI	Feb. 8	Snow College	Ephraim, UT
Dec. 13	Salt Lake C.C.	S.L.C, UT	Feb. 12	Treasure Valley C.C.	Ontario, OR
Dec. 14	Utah Valley C.C.	Orem, UT	Feb. 21	Colorado NW	CSI
Dec. 20	Highline C.C. (Des Moines, WA)	CSI	Feb. 22	College of Eastern Utah	CSI
Jan. 3-4	"Coca-Cola" Classic	CSI	Feb. 27	Ricks College	Rexburg, ID
			Feb. 29	N. Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene, ID
			Mar. 5-7	Regional Tour	Southern Site
		(TVCC, Dawson C.C., Ricks College)			
Jan. 10	Snow College	CSI		*CSI Foundation Game - Additional Fee Required	

David Cason Fr.

Height: 5'11" Weight: 150 Number: 12
High School: Southern High School

Stats:
David averaged 12 points, 12 assists, 3 steals per game last season.

About David:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls.
Favorite College Class: Algebra.
Favorite Hangout: Eagle's Nest.
I came to CSI because: Quality programs, CSI's good reputation, two of my high school teammates play here.
I like to play basketball because: It is a very exciting and competitive sport.

Lance Jackson Fr.

Height: 5'11" Weight: 175 Number: 20
High School: West Side

Stats:
Lance averaged 23 points and 6 assists last season.

About Lance:
Favorite Basketball Team: LA Lakers.
Favorite College Class: Math.
Favorite Hangout: Boise, parties, sports events, clubs and the CSI dorms.
I came to CSI because: To get my degree and play on a successful team.
I like to play basketball because: It is a hobby I love and I think I can have a good future playing basketball. It is the best sport in the world.

Ricardo Valezi Soph.

Height: 6'7" Weight: 210 Number: 31
High School: Soo Pools - Brazil

Stats:
Rick averaged 8 points and 7 rebounds per game last season.

About Rick:
Favorite Basketball Team: CSI Golden Eagles.
Favorite College Class: English.
Favorite Hangout: Studying at the library.
I came to CSI because: To better my education and receive my diploma.
I like to play basketball because: I have satisfaction in playing, besides that I already made some "money".

Kevin Jones

About Kevin:
A former head coach at Ririe High School, Kevin is in his second year at CSI.

This U of I graduate is single and enjoys playing golf and crossword puzzles.

Fred Trenkle

Height: 6'4" Weight: 210
Number: 25P - Issues 28

Stats:
In 8 years at CSI, Coach Trenkle has had 3 Final Four appearances, 1987 NJCAA Champions.

About Fred:
Hobbies: Hunting and Fishing.
Family: Wife: Nilo, Children: Swede-20, Frede-18, Eddie-17, Brody-15.

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Tony Harris Soph.

Height: 6'1" Weight: 174 Number: 21
High School: Goffield, Seattle WA

Stats:
Tony averaged 13 points, 4 rebounds, and 3 assists per game last season.

About Tony:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls.
Favorite College Class: Astronomy.
Favorite Hangout: Eagle's Nest.
I came to CSI because: Academic and Basketball success.
I like to play basketball because: It's fun and it keeps me out of trouble.

Craig Tyson Fr.

Height: 6'4" Weight: 210 Number: 23
High School: Southern, Baltimore MD

Stats:
Craig averaged 18 points and 8 rebounds per game last season, Baltimore Sun player of the year in 1989.

About Craig:
Favorite Basketball Team: Philadelphia 76ers.
Favorite College Class: English.
Favorite Hangout: Eagle's Nest.
I came to CSI because: To play for a successful coach.
I like to play basketball because: I've grown to like life game.

Taj MacFarlane Fr.

Height: 6'8" Weight: 225 Number: 33
High School: Skyline, Idaho Falls ID

Stats:
Taj averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds per game last season, High school team 19-6 record.

About Taj:
Favorite Basketball Team: LA Lakers.
Favorite College Class: History.
Favorite Hangout: My room.
I came to CSI because: To get a degree and play for a winning team.
I like to play basketball because: It helps me in mental and physical ways. It helps to find out what I can accomplish in life.

Trent Rose Soph.

Height: 6'4" Weight: 200 Number: 11
High School: Skyline, Idaho Falls ID

Stats:
Trent averaged 10 points and 48% from 3-point range, Idaho player of the year 1990.

About Trent:
Favorite Basketball Team: Indiana Pacers.
Favorite College Class: International Relations.
Favorite Hangout: 2275 S. Blvd. Idaho Falls.
I came to CSI because: CSI is one of the best junior colleges in the country.
I like to play basketball because: It teaches me hard work and how to excel in other areas of life.

Adam Johnson Soph.

Height: 6'8" Weight: 230 Number: 24
High School: Southern, Baltimore MD

Stats:
Adam averaged 16 points, 12 rebounds and 2 assists per game last season.

About Adam:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls.
Favorite College Class: English.
Favorite Hangout: Student Union.
I came to CSI because: To play with 2 of my high school teammates.
I like to play basketball because: Basketball has helped me do alot of things, like go to college.

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Kevin Grant Fr.

Height: 6'1" Weight: 165 Number: 20
High School: Valley View, Fort Collins, CO

Stats:
Kevin averaged 16 points. Set a school record for assists in high school.

About Kevin:
Favorite Basketball Team: Boston Celtics.
Favorite College Class: Art History.
Favorite Hangout: The Screen.
I came to CSI because: To play ball for the premiere junior college.
I like to play basketball because: The competition is very rewarding and to better myself as a person.

Paul Jarrett Fr.

Height: 6'8" Weight: 230 Number: 40
High School: Iwaco, WA

Stats:
Paul averaged 23 points, 12 rebounds, and 4 assists per game last season.

About Paul:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls.
Favorite College Class: Art History.
Favorite Hangout: Eagle's Nest.
I came to CSI because: To further my education and play for a successful team.
I like to play basketball because: It is enjoyable and it helps me pay for my college education.

Bart Leach Soph.

Height: 6'5" Weight: 200 Number: 13
High School: Boise, Boise ID

Stats:
Bart averaged 15 points and 5 rebounds per game last season.

About Bart:
Favorite Basketball Team: Seattle SuperSonics.
Favorite College Class: Biology.
Favorite Hangout: Eagle Hall.
I came to CSI because: I wanted to play for a successful team.
I like to play basketball because: The excitement, winning, and feeling of making a good play.

Emile Shepherd Soph.

Height: 6'7" Weight: 210 Number: 41
High School: Tigard, OR

Stats:
Emile averaged 10 points and 8 rebounds per game last season.

About Emile:
Favorite Basketball Team: Portland Trail Blazers.
Favorite College Class: Math.
Favorite Hangout: Reflections.
I came to CSI because: To get my AA and prepare for university.
I like to play basketball because: I like to watch it more than I like to play it.

Clayton Johnson Fr.

Height: 6'5" Weight: 210 Number: 22
High School: Soggy, Seddon CA

Stats:
Clayton averaged 38.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per game last season.

About Clayton:
Favorite Basketball Team: LA Lakers.
Favorite College Class: English.
Favorite Hangout: The mall.
I came to CSI because: I want to get my AA and transfer to a four-year school.
I like to play basketball because: I love the attention and I like to dunk on people.

Good Luck Kevin! R&R Farms

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Magic Valley

Expert: Surviving Wal-Mart possible

By J.D. Edelfen
Special to The Times-News

REXBURG — Wal-Mart's coming to Idaho, and the competition is worried. The opening of a Wal-Mart store is "something that will change your life," said Kenneth Stone, professor of economics at Iowa State University and the principal speaker at a seminar co-sponsored by the Madison Economic Development Corp. and the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce Friday. The workshop was designed to help

existing businesses, mostly small ones, cope with the Arkansas-based discount retailing giant, which has already said it will build stores in Burley, Idaho Falls and Rexburg and is negotiating to open outlets in Twin Falls and Pocatello.

Wal-Mart is the nation's largest retailer, having surpassed Sears & Roebuck in sales last year.

Responses from merchants faced with the coming of Wal-Mart to their towns have ranged from outright panic to outright complacency, said Stone, who is a marketing

specialist by trade and a Wal-Mart expert by avocation.

Stone suggested the proper response is something between overreacting and doing nothing. "Recognize that a Wal-Mart store will probably change your town's retail trade area size," he said. But at the same time, a merchant should understand that changes might be necessary in his methods of operation — and soon.

Stone's research indicates that the opening of a Wal-Mart store in a town usually drives dozens of stores out of business within the

first year. Most vulnerable are businesses that sell the same goods as Wal-Mart; specialty and hardware stores and mid-size discount outlets tend to be especially at risk.

Few businesses can consistently underprice Wal-Mart, Stone said, but there are ways to compete.

Develop superior service, he suggested. That service could include technical advance, deliveries, on-site repairs and special orders.

Please see WAL-MART/B2

You are what you spill on your shirt

Most guys wear a necktie to keep their bosses happy. I wear mine to keep my shirt clean.

If the road to sloberby is paved with good intentions, I'm in the express lane.

I am, you see, a stain magnet, a walking billboard for Campbell's soup, Heinz's ketchup and Proctor & Gamble's Spray 'N Wash.

I blame my Aunt Nora. She put too much pressure on me at Thanksgiving.

Steve Crump
Don't ask me

Come on, you had an Aunt Nora too. There you sit, 7 years old in a starched white shirt and a bow tie, with all your relatives at the dinner table. Cousin Alfie is on your right, poking you in the ribs and trying to make you giggle every time your Aunt Edna sneezes like a vacuum cleaner being unplugged.

Cousin Becky, two years your senior, is on your left, glancing down at you as if they just found the lowest form of life on Mars and you don't quite qualify.

Down the line, from hand to hand, come the sweet potatoes, the mashed potatoes, the dressing. All pass without incident, but you know what's coming.

It's the gravy boat, an elegant, bone-china piece of crockery that has been in the family since the Magna Carta was signed, is worth \$43 million and has been heated by grandma's brown gravy to about 400 degrees Celsius.

That's where Aunt Nora comes in. She's seated directly opposite you, wearing a stare that would have stopped Attila the Hun cold and sent him fleeing back to Sarmatia to sell frozen-yak-yogurt in the bazaar.

Aunt Nora doesn't approve. It's never quite clear of what, but she doesn't approve.

Becky gracefully takes the bowl and in one motion picks up the ladle and crowns her perfectly built mound of potatoes with about two thimblefuls of gravy.

She turns to you with the same look of disdain. Arnold Schwarzenegger probably reserves for Pee-wee Herman.

Seconds pass. Seems like hours.

"Well, take it, silly," she hisses. "It's hot."

"Now be careful, STEE-ven," thunders Nora, looking as if she's just entrusted her Chrysler LeBaron to Evel Knievel. "That's a priceless heirloom."

You gingerly take the gravy boat and place it on the table directly behind your plate. You seize the handle of the ladle, lift it from the dish and move it carefully toward your mashed potatoes.

Just at that moment it dawns on you: It's hot!

The ladle slips from your fingers and crashes down on the rim of the gravy boat with enough force to tip the bowl over. The gravy spreads like an oil slick of brown ooze over a field of white linen, splattering all over your white shirt, the chair, the carpet, Uncle Lew and Cousin Dexter.

You leap to your feet in horror and survey the wreckage you've wrought. All is stunned silence. Then you slowly lift your eyes and look at Aunt Nora.

The ladle was carrying a full load of gravy when you dropped it, and that gravy described a neat arc of stain right across the bodice of Nora's new alabaster lamb's wool designer suit.

To this day, every time I bring a spoonful of gravy or a forkful of sauce to my lips, I think of that look on Aunt Nora's face.

And I dribble it all over my tie.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

Another try for Twin Falls schools

If next bond issue fails, alternatives will be few, says superintendent

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the next school bond issue in Twin Falls is rejected by voters, the district's alternatives include larger classes, year-round schooling or portable classrooms; Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

Donicht said he will recommend Tuesday that the Twin Falls School Board take an \$8.2 million bond issue proposal to the district's patrons early next year.

But a groundswell of opposition statewide to raising property taxes casts doubt on the prospects of any bond issue proposal, Donicht said.

"Voters' mentality seems to be 'let's not approve anything that includes a property tax increase,'" he said.

The warning signs include a movement to limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, opposition by senior citizens to any property tax increases and the repeated failure of Magic Valley bond issues, including the 2-to-1 defeat of a \$20 million proposal in Twin Falls last spring to build a new high school.

If the next bond issue election fails, the district must make do with what it has.

"Although not necessarily popular or even educationally sound, three alternatives stand out: implementing year-round schooling, increasing student-teacher ratios and buying more portable classrooms, Donicht said.

Year-round schooling was one of three proposals discussed during public hearings in the district's long-range planning committee held this fall. Conversion to year-round scheduling would not require public approval, Donicht said; the School Board could decide to do it on its own.

Without building another school, the district could eventually increase elementary school enrollment capacity by more than 1,200 students — roughly the capacity of two new elementary schools.

However, like most districts that turn to year-round schooling, Twin Falls would probably phase it in as needed, Donicht said.

Two Twin Falls schools — Sawtooth Elementary and Ferrine Elementary — already have air-conditioning and therefore

Please see SCHOOLS/B4



Students in Jo Bausman's third-grade class line up outside their portable classroom on the way to lunch. Although portables are an option for the district, teachers say they isolate students from their peers.

Donicht will recommend new bond issue for new elementary school

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Superintendent Terrell Donicht says he will recommend that the Twin Falls School District hold a bond issue election sometime next year that would include a proposal to build a new elementary school.

Donicht will make the recommendation to the School Board at its regular meeting 7 p.m. Tuesday at the district office, 201 Main Ave. W. The public is invited.

The \$8.2 million proposal includes an addition at Robert Stuart Junior High to provide space for 250 more students. It also envisions a new auditorium, a new practice and intramural gym and 10 more classrooms at Twin Falls High School.

The proposal was contained in an option that proved to be the most popular at six public hearings the district's long-range planning committee held over the past month, Donicht said. At a seventh planning meeting last Monday, 47 of 49 people in attendance said they would vote for the new elementary school and secondary school additions.

Donicht said he would also discuss a possible date for a new election.

If the election were held in February or early March, the district would have time to build the elementary school and make the high school modifications in time for the 1993 school year, either in September or January, he said.

A later election date would likely postpone completion of a new grade school until the 1994 school year.

Donicht will also discuss some location issues at the meeting, he said.

Doyt Simcoe, the school district's facilities director, is gathering information about the costs of bringing water and plumbing to its three properties.

The district owns 20 acres near South Park, 70 acres north of the College of Southern Idaho campus and 55 acres north of Highlawn Drive in northeastern Twin Falls.

If any one of the parcels is a mile or more away from utility connections, that property may be too costly for a new elementary school and the site would likely be eliminated for consideration, he said.

Several people who attended the public hearing said the district should build a new school in South Park.

Finance expert fails district on selling bond issue

The Times-News

Eight of the last 10 school bond issue elections held in the Magic Valley failed, and that's by no means unusual in Idaho nowadays, says Lowell Jackson.

Jackson, an associate professor of education at the University of Idaho and a specialist in public school finance, says school districts statewide are having more trouble in passing bond issue and override elections, and that voter skepticism about the need for more money for education is growing.

"I talked last week about local funding for education and how the proposed 1 percent initiative could affect it.

Q. Why are school districts having a

Perspectives

Q & A

on the News

hard time selling school bond issues to voters?

A. "There are a lot of reasons, but it boils down to the fact that most school districts don't involve people (in their communities) in making decisions.

"One factor is the change of the makeup

of many communities. They're getting older, and people don't see that they have a stake in the schools. They want to know what's in it for them, and school districts aren't doing a good enough job of telling them."

"It used to be that the school bond issue or the override that failed was the exception, but 20 years ago in the average American community about 75 percent of the people had school-aged kids. Now that figure is down to 20 to 30 percent, and the rest of the population, by and large, doesn't feel it has a stake in the schools."

"That's not true, of course. There's a direct relationship between the quality of education in a community and the potential for economic growth and development, but that message isn't getting across."

Q. Why not?

A. "Decisions about school funding tend to be pretty remote from most people, and that's entirely because school boards and educators aren't doing an important part of their jobs. They come around six weeks before an election and say to the taxpayers, 'we need a new school' or 'we need an override; give it to us. It's not surprising that voters say no. I don't blame them."

Q. So what do school districts that are successful in passing bond issue elections do that most districts don't?

A. "They get people involved, and they get people involved year-round. They open the schools and they welcome input on

Please see FINANCE/B2

Officials view possible juvenile detention center sites

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some old ideas are getting a second look from planners searching for a place to put a regional juvenile detention center.

Twin Falls County commissioners Norma Blass and Marvin Hempleman spent Friday afternoon visiting 10 potential sites, many of which were considered previously but dropped in favor of a more-promising location.

That video will be shown at the Snake River Youth Center's next meeting, Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

The old sites started to look a lot better when the city rejected the board's first choice, the former Q Bar building on Addison Avenue East.

And with the last juvenile detention center in the area a 14-month-old memory, officials from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Blaine, Elmore and Camas counties are anxious to find a spot for the new one.

That will be the focus of Wednesday's meeting, Blass said, although the board hasn't yet given up on the Addison Avenue site.

Zoning questions and community protests led the City Council to vote against that location in August, but the board has taken the question to court. No date has been set

for the administrative appeal, which will be heard by 24th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt.

Area residents have asked to be included in that process by filing a motion to intervene, which will be heard Nov. 18, board chairman Ned Williamson said. Williamson is the Blaine County prosecutor, and is handling the legal action.

Meanwhile, the board will have to find an optional site, and may pick one Wednesday, Blass said. Here are the parcels the board will be looking at:

• The former Southern Idaho Youth Center location east of Jerome on U.S. Highway 93 is 7 1/2 acres. The owners want \$200,000 for the property, and the existing buildings

would have to be torn down because they cannot be remodeled to fit state regulations, Blass said.

The site has a septic tank and wells for drinking water, but it would be difficult to upgrade the water system to provide enough pressure for fire protection, she said.

In addition, an environmental assessment of the property would be required because a gasoline station formerly occupied the site.

• A Bureau of Land Management parcel in Jerome County near the Petro-2 truck stop has been given the go-ahead by the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission. The site is far from most residential areas.

Please see DETENTION/B2

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Magic Valley/Idaho School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar or Hamburger, fries or baked beans, pudding and milk.
 Tuesday: Nacho bar or Pizza, green salad or carrot sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar, or Baked chicken, mashed potatoes, peas, dinner roll, banana split, chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Sluten's choice.
 Friday: Salad bar, or Homemade burger, green salad or corn, dinner roll, fresh orange juice, milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Salisbury steak, scalloped potatoes, peas, rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, peas, pumpkin bread and milk.
 Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunch.
 Thursday: Corned beef, potato salad, carrots, muffin and milk.
 Friday: Baked potato, cheese, buttered corn, cinnamon roll and milk.

BUNN
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: Lunch smokes and tater tots.
 Tuesday: Curry beef and tomatoes toast.
 Wednesday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Thursday: Granola and buttered toast.
 Friday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Corned beef, peach delight, milk.
 Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, chilled fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Bacon cheeseburger, carrot sticks, apple and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, buttered corn, chili-O and milk.
 Friday: Pepperoni pizza, fries, chilled pineapple and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with hoagie sandwich or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, apple, nut cup and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with french dip sandwich or Chickenburger, french fries, peach delight, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with chef's salad or Pizza or cheese sauce, buttered green beans, peas, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with taco salad or Chick niks, roll, tater tots, strawberries and bananas and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with burrito or Chili or barbecue and/or carrot sticks, peaches, cinnamon roll and milk.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Hydrants with beef gravy, buttered peas, carrots, green beans, apple and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked beans and frank's, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Sliced ham, whipped potatoes, cheese, buttered peas, jelly squares, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Chili, celery sticks, fruit, sweet roll and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Cinnamon raisin biscuit.
 Tuesday: Pancakes.
 Wednesday: Apple slices and hot chocolate and milk.
 Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
 Friday: French toast.
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Corned beef.
 Tuesday: Chili.
 Wednesday: Hamburger.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
 Friday: Pizza.

DETRICH
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, mixed vegetables, fruit and milk.

FRANKLIN COUNTY
 Tuesday: Potato soup, crackers, buttered carrot sticks, fruit and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, green beans, pudding, fruit, bread and milk.
 Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, baked beans, pickles, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cornbread, fruit and milk.

FILER
 Monday: French dip sandwich, green beans, cherries-over-cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger stacks, mashed potatoes, gravy, fruit cup, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Cook's special.
 Thursday: Taco, fruit corn, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Spaghetti, bread sticks, peas, cookie and milk.

GLADWIN FERRY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
 Monday: Curry beef, french fries, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Burrito, mixed vegetables, nachos, apple and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, fries, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken, fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, purple plums, cornbread and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Stuffed potatoes, cauliflower, fruit, jelly-O and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRANK MIDDLE SCHOOL
GOODING
 Monday: Salad bar or Spaghetti, corn bread sticks, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Chicken sandwich, hashbrowns, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Turkey hoagie sandwich, vegetable soup, fruit or yogurt, green salad.
 Thursday: Potato bar or Burrito, chili, colelaw, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, fries, fruit, birthday cake and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Salad bar or Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar or Pizza or chicken sandwich, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Pizza or chicken sandwich, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Fruit and milk.
 Friday: Vegetable stew, biscuit, fruit and chocolate milk.

HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all meals, chocolate milk available for 24 cents.
 Monday: Taco, cherry apple sauce, banana bread and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, fries, chilled peaches, crisped rice bar and milk.
 Wednesday: Finger stacks, choice of vegetable, mixed fruit, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Burrito, Spanish rice, corn, sliced peas and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cheese, green salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar or Chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, buttered peas, hot roll, pear-buff and milk.
 Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket, potato planks, buttered corn, strawberries and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar, or Lasagna, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll, pineapple ring and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage and egg sandwich, stir fry with noodles, fresh orange juice and milk.
 Friday: Potato bar or Fish fry, potato salad, applesauce and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar available everyday.
 Monday: Hot dog, french fries, mashed potatoes, gravy, green peas, hot roll and milk.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Bean and cheese burrito, buttered corn, Mexican rice, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken noodle soup, crackers, celery with peanut butter, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar, long bread, fruit, lemon loaf and milk.
 Thursday: Fish nuggets, fries, vegetables with dip, sugar cookie and milk.
 Friday: Chili, cornbread, carrot sticks, fruit and chocolate milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, hot, mainline, fish, hamburger line or a la carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and Fresh Fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Beef and cheddar sandwich and Jack Homer bar.
 Tuesday: Sausage pizza and peanut butter cookie.
 Wednesday: Pig-in-a-blanket and cherry crisp.
 Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich and pineapple upside-down cake.
 Friday: Lasagna and corned chicken cookie.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, cake and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or French dip sandwich, carrots, celery sticks, orange half and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar or Nachos, granola, corn, bread, peach half and milk.
 Thursday: Pizza, corn, green salad, peas and milk.
 Friday: Salsa bar or Peetburger, fries, pickles, jelly-O and milk.

MINDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Hamburger, carrot sticks, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.
 Tuesday: Corned beef, mixed vegetables, chilled peas, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, crackers, fruit cup, vegetable sticks, sweet roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and milk.
 Friday: No school.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Nachos, refried beans, salad, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, carrot sticks, roll, apple crisp and milk.
 Wednesday: Hamburger, gravy, sweet mashed potatoes, cheese, fruit, roll and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, celery, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Friday: Soft shell taco, corn, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Choice of salad bar, french fries, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, french onion cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, french onion cake and milk.
 Thursday: Chicken sandwich, french fries, french onion cake and milk.
 Friday: No school.

Dad says he didn't kill his son

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa man has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder in the beating death of his 5-week-old son.

Richard Pedersen, 21, was ordered to stand trial on May 11 by District Judge Gerald Weston on Friday. He remained in the Canyon County Jail in lieu of \$500,000 bond.

Pedersen, who was indicted by a grand jury on Oct. 30 for killing his son Bradley Alan Roberts, faces a possible death penalty upon conviction.

The infant was hospitalized in late October with multiple skull fractures, a swollen brain, two broken legs and several broken ribs. Pedersen testified initially that the head injuries resulted when a book fell on the baby.

The baby died two days later at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center after being removed from life-support systems.

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Magic Valley

Some ski areas seeking legal shield

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Season-pass skiers at several Montana ski areas are being asked to sign broad legal waivers that would bar them from suing operators, even if the resort is grossly negligent and uses poorly maintained equipment.

The waivers have been called preposterous and unenforceable by Montana lawyers.

"Even if you sign them, they will accomplish little except to embarrass the industry."

But others insist the exemptions must be signed before a skier will be allowed to board the lifts.

"Either sign this form or don't ski

with a season pass at Showdown," said George Willett, manager of the area south of Great Falls. He acknowledged, however, that even Showdown's own lawyer has questioned whether the form is legal.

Other lawyers go further in condemning the forms, which so far affect only season-pass holders. "I was stunned looking at this release," said Greg Munro of Missoula, a law professor at the University of Montana. "People shouldn't sign it. It's like an air charter service saying, 'If you fly with us, we're not responsible for the condition-of-our-aircraft-or-how-we-fly.' It's just preposterous...."

"At some point skiers are going to have to stand up and say no to this," said Munro. "We simply have to say, 'If I'm going to pay you \$18 or \$20 or \$30 a day, then you have some responsibility if I'm on your lifts and in your shops.'"

The president of the Montana Trial Lawyers Association said a literal interpretation of the waiver forms would allow a ski-area to drop its liability insurance because it couldn't be sued, even for gross negligence. "These types of waivers have been tried by businesses before," said Joe Bottomly, Great Falls. "They are an attempt to escape responsibility for conduct be-

fore the harm occurs. Generally speaking, they are held to be void."

Kevin Taylor, owner of Great Divide Skiing Co. Inc., mailed the waiver form to nearly 1,000 Helena-area purchasers of 1990-91 season passes, but said he did so for symbolism, not for legal protection.

"I assumed it was unenforceable," he said, but looked upon it as another way of educating skiers about the inherent risks of skiing.

"Anything we can do to help our skiers understand their responsibilities more clearly, should have the end result of creating a safer skiing environment," he said.

US West introduces new collect calling

BOISE (AP) — US West Communications starting Nov. 15, has a new system allowing southern Idaho and Idaho residents to collect calls and third number-billed calls will-

outan operator. Recorded prompts guide a caller through the steps. It stores the caller's voice when the name is stated and then plays it back to the person being called.

Schools

Continued from B1

would not require expensive retrofitting to make summer classes bearable to students and teachers.

The district will receive about \$500,000 in Idaho Lottery funds over the next two years, money that can only be used for "capital improvements" such as land purchases, building repairs or construction. Board members could use the money to put air conditioning in other elementary school buildings, Donich said.

Instead of increasing the district's operating budget by \$900,000 a year to offer year-round classes, as a district brochure states, "the additional cost of all-year sessions at Sawtooth and Perrine would be about \$300,000."

As enrollment increased, the district could convert to year-round schooling at the other schools and handle the increased operating costs as state funds rose proportionately to enrollment growth.

Measured on a per-pupil basis, year-round schooling may save money, said Delbert Rydquist, assistant superintendent of the Modesto, Calif., school district.

"Our best estimate at this point is that it doesn't cost any more on a per-pupil basis to run year-round schools than traditional schools," he said.

The flaw in year-round schooling is that it is difficult — if not financially unrealistic — to run secondary schools all the time, Donich has said.

The district could not afford to offer parallel classes on four separate tracks, he said.

Moreover, year-round schooling is not popular — particularly among parents who attended the district's

public hearings this fall, Donich said. But there are alternatives.

With more than 300 teachers in the school system, the district could increase its capacity by adding one student per class.

That's essentially what the Los Angeles Unified School District did this year to deal with a budget crunch. It laid off 2,000 teachers and increased class sizes in kindergarten through the third grade by 1½ students per classroom, in fourth grade through sixth grade by 2½ students per class and in secondary schools by three students per class.

"With 639,000 students in 800 schools, the move saved the district \$56 million and created enough room that many students could attend neighborhood schools rather than being bused," said Henry Jones, district budget director.

"It does relieve overcrowding," Jones said.

But the action touched off a firestorm of protest from teachers and parents who said the increase in class sizes was detrimental to learning, he said.

"I don't think that (increase of) one will make that much difference," Jones said.

A third option that would not require a bond issue would be to make a \$1-million investment in portable classrooms.

Forty portables would be sprinkled around the district's nine schools, Twin Falls already has 10 portables; Boise has more than 100.

But like year-round schooling, the idea has an army of opponents.

Teachers say students in portables

are isolated from their peers and Twin Falls Fire Commander Phil Clough has said classes are not nearly as safe as classrooms in a permanent structure.


Idaho building code or education

restrictions may not even allow the district to place that many portables at its schools, Donich said.


Bickel Elementary, for example, doesn't have room for more portables, he said.

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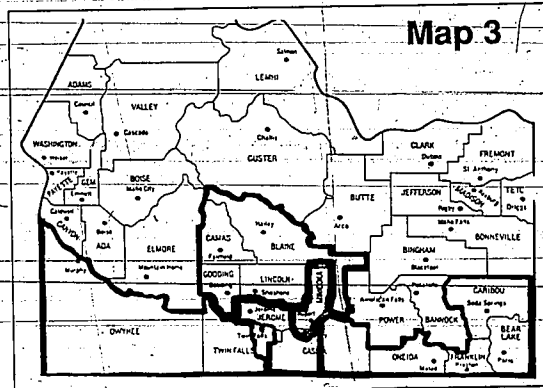
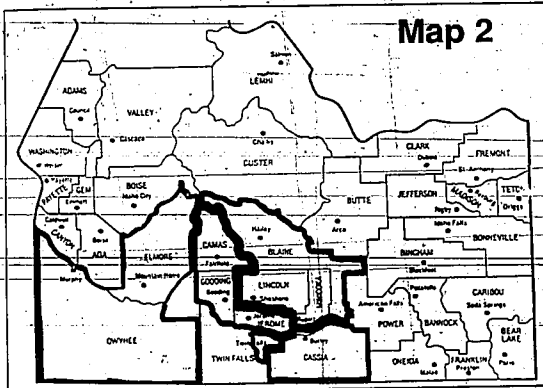
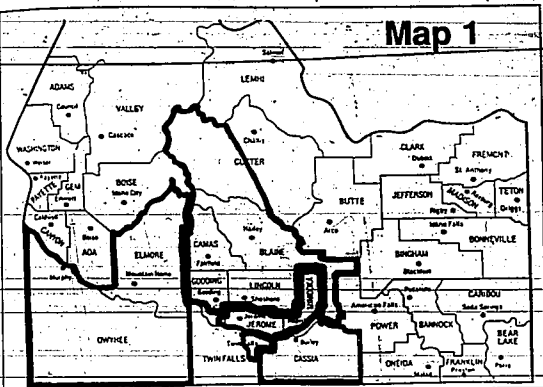
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Magic Valley/West



Slicing the pie

The Times-News

These maps depict the Magic Valley portions of the redistricting plans recommended to the Legislature Oct. 29. The special reapportionment committee recommended four plans; however, in two of them the Magic Valley portions are identical. The Legislature will adopt a plan — not necessarily one of the ones shown here — when it meets in January.

MAP 1: The 'Committee Plan'

The reapportionment committee adopted this plan Oct. 29.

The 11 Republicans on the committee voted for the plan; the 9 Democrats voted against it. Under this plan, Gooding County is divided three ways. The precincts of Bliss, Gooding East, Gooding Northeast, Gooding Northwest, Gooding West, Tuttle, Wendell East, Wendell Rural and Wendell West are part of District 21; the precincts of Hagerman and West Point are part of District 22; and the precinct of Orchard Valley is part of District 25.

In the city of Twin Falls, precincts 3, 4, 5, 7, 18, 20, 23 and 24 are part of District 22; the rest of the city is part of District 23.

In Minidoka County, Heyburn precincts 1 and 2, Rupert precincts 2 and 4, and part of the Arcoquia precinct in Cassia County in District 24. The rest of Minidoka County is part of District 25.

The Cassia County precincts of Stanley and Clayton join District 21.

MAP 2: The 'Amended Plan' and Republican plan

This plan was drafted by the committee's Republican caucus.

The Magic Valley portion of it was adopted into the "amended committee plan" by an 11-9 vote. The vote was along party lines except for Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, who voted against it, and Rep. Jim Stocheriff, D-Sandpoint, who voted for it.

Under this plan, the Elmore County precincts of King Hill and Glenns Ferry form part of District 21.

In Twin Falls city, precincts 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 20, 23 and 24 would be part of District 21; the rest of the city would be part of District 22.

In Minidoka County, the precincts of Emerson and Paul; Heyburn precincts 1 and 2; and Rupert precinct 2 would join Cassia County in District 25. The rest of Minidoka County would be part of District 24.

MAP 3: The Democratic Plan

This plan was drafted by the committee's Democratic caucus.

Under this plan, Twin Falls County would be split three ways.

The precincts of Castleford, Clover, Deep Creek, Hollister and Maroon—all the Buhl and Filer precincts; and Twin Falls precincts 18, 23 and 24 would join Owyhee County in District 21. The rest of the city of Twin Falls, except precinct 21, would join Harrison in District 22. Twin Falls precinct 21, Kimberly precincts 1, 2 and 3, and the Murtaugh precinct would be part of District 24.

Cassia County would also be split three ways. The Burley precincts and the Starbuck Ferry precinct would join Minidoka County in District 25. The precincts of DeLoe, Jackson, Parsons, Pellin, Springdale, Unity, View, Abbot, Oakley 1 and Oakley 2 would be part of District 24. The rest of Cassia County would join Caribou, Bear Lake, Franklin and Oneida counties in District 26.

North cancels over alleged threat

SEATTLE (AP) — Retired Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North canceled a scheduled appearance here next week because of what North's publicist said were threats of potentially violent protests.

North is on a 22-city tour to promote his new book, "Under Fire," in which he chronicles the Iran-Contra affair. He had been scheduled to speak Wednesday at a forum sponsored by CityClub, a civic group.

"North was concerned that threatened violence by a coalition of protest groups would result in injuries and/or property damage," said North's publicist, Steven Sorrentino, said Friday in a statement.

"I do not wish to jeopardize the safety of others by appearing where such large protests are planned," said North, who was traveling in the Midwest.

ABSOLUTE AUCTION

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WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT: Newline model SS 20' planer - Delta power stock leader (model 3495) - Rockwell 10' Unisaw (square fence - Delta plus jointer (model 32100) - United 1" wood shaper - 10" chop saw - Ames 2 1/2" x 24" edge sander with table - Hammes raised panel door machine - boring machine - Newline 10' lifting table saw with square fence - SSS panel router w/top system - Router shaper w/work table - 16" jointer - Craftsman 6" jointer.

MISCELLANEOUS: 1/2" air impact - two Deaco airless spray units - 3 HIP Devils air compressor (50 gallon) - Red and white 2 HP w/4" air compressor, 30 gallon - 1 bank 2' x 2' x 14" and 2' x 10' x 14" - New toilets, sinks, cabinet doors - Metal banding machine - Drilling table - Paint mixing machine - Work tables - Pipe vices - Lots of dimensional lumber (some oak) - 1 bank of 2' x 5' x 14" and 2' x 10' x 14" - Miller welder - Much, much more!

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Cleaning starts on Utah waste

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power will begin cleanup operations on waste coal tar buried more than 80 years ago on Salt Lake City's west side.

The waste is from coal gasification plants operating at the turn of the century.

Utah Power chemical engineer Jeff Tucker says the waste contains compounds that are recognized now as hazardous.

The cleanup is to begin Monday in the area of eleventh West and First South, where the coal tar was buried in redwood-lined pits.

Tucker says people in the area may notice a strong odor of naphthalene, a petroleum compound that can be hazardous in high concentrations but will pose no danger to those outside the immediate work area.

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Idaho/West

Magic's message spurs patients

BOISE (AP) — Young men and women have packed Boise's health department offices in the wake of NBA superstar "Magic" Johnson's announcement he has the AIDS virus.

"Finally, it has dawned on them it's not who you are, it's what you do that causes AIDS," said Kathy Holley, nursing director for the Central District Department.

Forty-nine people showed up Friday for the department's walk-in clinic for communicable diseases. Most wanted to be tested. Usually, about 20 people make an appointment.

"We had to pull staff from other areas to accommodate everyone

who wanted a test," she said.

Ms. Holley said the rush came from Johnson's announcement he is infected with the AIDS virus. Staff logged 50 calls between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

In addition, free condoms available in examination rooms disappeared much faster than normal, she said.

"We're happy about that. Condoms aren't foolproof, but they're much better than unprotected sexual intercourse (to prevent transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases)."

Boise, most people wanting AIDS tests get them through the health department, Ms. Holley said.

The tests are offered free to everyone.

But for people who already know they had the virus, Johnson's news provoked mixed feelings, a Boise counselor said.

"The positive feeling is that anything that can get somebody in the door to take a test makes sense," said Steven Lanzet, who counsels many clients with the AIDS virus or AIDS.

"The other side of the coin is ... it devalues the fact that there are tens of thousands of people who have died, hundreds of thousands of people who have tested positive," he said.

Idling engine shut off at college

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — North Idaho College officials have halted indoor running of diesel engines in the main-floor shop of the Health and Building, citing a rash of complaints about health problems.

Meanwhile, workers' compensation claims submitted by faculty members teaching there have been denied by the college's insurance carrier, the State Insurance Fund.

Faculty and students using the classrooms above and beside the shop have complained of dizziness, memory loss and other symptoms allegedly caused by shop fumes.

A neuropsychologist said half of the building's 26 faculty members showed abnormal brain activity. But tests of the building's atmosphere showed carbon monoxide and other

fumes below standards set by the government for short-term exposure.

College President Bob Bennett said Friday the school learned of the indoor engine operations a week ago. A student had complained of the smell in the diesel shop with the doors open, and did not think appropriate precautions were being taken.

Bennett said an instructor told him that was the way the shop had always been run.

Students contacted at the diesel engine shop Friday said its ventilation system was disabled several years ago. A duct system routing exhaust from engine exhaust pipes to the outside was replaced with rooftop fans. Those, in turn, were shut off, and engines were operated indoors when shop doors were open.

The students said. Several faculty members have filed workers' compensation claims against NIC, but the State Insurance Fund has rejected them, Bennett said.

In addition, a student has filed a half-million dollar claim against NIC for health damages she says she suffered from attending classes in the building.

Academic classes were halted in the building last May by trustees after complaints and physical ailments intensified.

Bennett said the college intends to re-test the air inside with diesel engines running.

In the interim, students will have to drag any equipment they intend to test out of the building before starting it.

Fuel spill case might not go to court

LEWISTON (AP) — A regulatory standoff over a diesel fuel spill near the Clearwater River may be resolved before hitting the courts.

Under an agreement worked out Thursday, Goodman Oil Co. of Boise will submit a cleanup plan to the state Division of Environmental Quality by Nov. 21. The state will then review it and decide whether to accept it by Dec. 5.

Goodman operates the Lenore Store where 5,300 gallons of diesel fuel spilled April 20-21 from an above-ground storage tank. It faces a \$10,000 fine because it failed to meet an Aug. 15 deadline for cleaning up the site.

"We're cautiously optimistic," said Deputy Attorney General Kevin Beaton. "We entered into some settlement discussions and we're hopeful that the matter will be resolved in accordance with all of our concerns."

In a report submitted last month, Goodman's consultant, Sherrett Inc. of Boise, noted the company had excavated some 1,000 cubic yards of contaminated soil, containing the bulk of the spill.

The state suspects some of the spill seeped underground to the nearby river. It insists Goodman install underground water monitoring wells to find out, Goodman Presi-

dent Chuck Conley says the wells are not needed and expensive.

Thursday's meeting was billed as a last attempt to resolve the issue without going to court. The process could lead to an agreement over whether additional work is required at the site on U.S. Highway 12 about 25 miles east of Lewiston.

"At the end of the meeting, we were all in agreement that we wanted to cooperate in getting this resolved," Beaton said.

Nez Perce tribal attorney Rebecca Craven echoed the optimism of the state regulators. The spill site is located on the Nez Perce Indian Reservation.

Automation slows Postal Service deliveries temporarily

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Postal officials say increased automation of mail sorting may have delayed deliveries to Ogden patrons in the last couple of weeks, but service should improve soon.

About two weeks ago, the agency began using automated sorting equip-

ment in Salt Lake City for Ogden mail.

"It has affected service in the last two weeks, but those baggages in the process of being ironed out," said Byron Burnett, customer service manager for the postal service in Ogden.

Beverly Burge, communications

manager for the post office's Salt Lake City Division, said the increasing automation is necessary to keep the agency competitive in the delivery services market.

Automated optical character readers that can sort 30,000 pieces of mail per hour are 10 times faster than hand-sorting.

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Idaho

Sheriff: 1% would hurt law forces

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen says a recent survey by his department is ample proof of the damage the 1 Percent Initiative will have on law enforcement.

The survey of 300 people shows most believe local police services are about right or should be expanded. Killen said those findings fly in the face of claims by initiative backers the property tax initiative will not harm emergency help.

"If you believe that the 1 Percent won't cut law enforcement services, you're incorrect," he said Friday. The proposal would limit the tax to 1 percent of fair market value.

But Ron Rankin, president of the Idaho Property Owners Association, said Killen is using scare tactics in his admonitions.

"No one in their right mind thinks that emergency services like law enforcement are going to be cut," the Coeur d'Alene tax activist said.

Killen said his department alone would be cut by 35 percent and lose 80 employees if the initiative went into effect. The unscientific survey was conducted through the Driver's License Unit of the sheriff's office.

Rankin said proponents of the 1 Percent are mostly interested in shifting funding for education and the medically indigent from the property tax to the state's general fund.

Killen said 45 percent of the people in the survey are still undecided about the 1 Percent.

"That figure is totally out of line," Rankin said. "Our figures show that it's 2- or 3-to-1 in support."

Wilderness debate cool after split

LEWISTON (AP) — A split in the conservation community is draining away hope a negotiated settlement of Idaho's wilderness debate will succeed.

After some heated exchanges and little success over central Idaho forests, the negotiators from conservation, timber and other groups focused on the Panhandle as the most likely chance for success.

But Moscow-based conservationists Donnie Baird and Don Crawford have told the panel they can no longer bargain effectively for conservation groups with their differing goals.

Baird of the Idaho Environmental Council and Crawford of the Sierra Club had represented the key conservation groups at regional talks for the Clearwater and Nez Perce national forests.

"In the past few days, it has become apparent for us that we are no longer able to speak for many conservationists," Baird and Crawford wrote in a letter dated Thursday. "The point is as negotiators we no longer enjoy the trust of our constituents."

At stake is the fate of 9.3 million roadless acres on Idaho's 10 national forests.

Conservationists want the best of the roadless acres protected as wilderness. Timber interests want assurance they can log the lands not designated as such.

Baird said their resignations means environmentalists can select other representatives at the bargaining table.

"We hope wiser, smarter and better people will be found to replace us," he said Friday.

The duo met repeatedly with Potlatch Corp. and the Intermountain Forest Industry Association to find common ground. Until the surprise move, both sides had expressed cautious hope that a pact could be reached.

Kevin Boling, Potlatch Corp. resource manager at Lewiston, said he was disappointed by the news.

"I continued to be surprised by the decision to withdraw," he said in terms of the honest dialogue. "I think we were on a course for balanced forest management with this process," Boling said.

State wants to limit dumping in lakes

BOISE (AP) — The state Department of Health and Welfare has asked a federal agency to designate Coeur d'Alene and Pend Oreille lakes as "no discharge" areas, prohibiting boats with on-board toilets from flushing treated waste into the lakes.

The Division of Environmental Quality submitted the request to the Environmental Protection Agency at the request of the North Idaho Clean Lakes Coordinating Council.

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Features

Spotlight on the valley

Yale freshmen elect Jerome native class president

Ben Burdick, 18, son of Roger and Janet Burdick of Jerome, was recently elected as president of the freshman class at Yale University. Burdick graduated from Jerome High School in 1991, where he served as student body president during his senior year. He also served as president of the Jerome County and Idaho-Centennial committees, was a member of a winning team in an academic decathlon and a state champion in doubles tennis for three years and a winner of several speech contests.



Burdick

Phi-Theta-Kappa, a national scholastic honor society, has recognized the outstanding students for the month of September at the College of Southern Idaho. Students nominated and selected by faculty on the basis of academic achievement and campus activities include Robert Corey Anderson of Albion and Edwin Dyer Moore of Buhl. Anderson, a business management major, was named top academic student. Moore is enrolled in the Fish Technology program and was named outstanding vocational student.

Judy Reimer, daughter of Dan and Florence Shank of Piler, recently received the Nebraska Nurses Association Outstanding Achievement Nursing Award. She received the award at the Nebraska Nurses Association Convention in Grand Island, Neb. The focus of the award is an achievement in nursing over a cumulative number of years. Reimer has been a practicing nurse since the 1960s and has served in a variety of positions in the nursing profession. She has also been active on all levels of her professional association and currently serves as president of the Nebraska Nurses Association.

The League of Women Voters recently donated a copy of "Zest for Living" to the Twin Falls Public Library's Idaho collection. Author Lorayne Orton Smith, of Twin Falls, has been a member of the League since it began in 1947 and is the only remaining original member of the Twin Falls unit. Smith has served as president of the Twin Falls unit and on the state board. She also helped start the state league in 1951. The Twin Falls League chose to donate Smith's book to the library as a measure of its appreciation of her outstanding service to the community.

Gladys Summy of Twin Falls and Betty Throckmorton of Twin Falls recently assumed co-leadership positions of the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls. Jeanette Robinson of Twin Falls is the outgoing president. Other new officers include Barbara Potter of Twin Falls, first vice president; Wynona Treese of Twin Falls, second vice president; Esther Kinner of Twin Falls, treasurer; Dorothy Brandon, of Twin Falls, secretary; Shani Murray of Twin Falls, newsletter and publicity; and Lou Anne Gerhart of Kimberly, coffee hostess. Phyllis Gibbs of Twin Falls is the representative for Welcome Wagon International in the Twin Falls area.

During the past year, the Welcome Wagon Club of Twin Falls donated to charity in Twin Falls to Volunteers Against Violence, \$250; Twin Falls Public Library, \$250; Teddy Bears for Battered Children, \$100; and \$50 to a family who lost their home in a fire at holiday time. The club also provided cookies at Christmas time to Volunteers Against Violence.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403

Inside

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- Valley happenings C5
- Crossword C6
- Movies C6



Patrons pick through a wide variety of homemade items at a crafts fair at the Blue Lakes Shopping Center.

Customers go crazy over bazaars

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Bazaar fever has reached epidemic proportions in the Magic Valley.

Raggedy Ann and Andy are everywhere - pecking out from behind baskets of evergreen and twinkle lights. Marshmallow fudge and cherry-studded pastries are stacked up like building blocks. Friendly merchants are stationed inside their booths, ready to sell. And customers are more than ready to buy.

In an era when much of the past has given way to fast food and plastic, the old-fashioned holiday bazaar still has them waiting in line.

"I just love bazaars," said Aaron Hines, who recently spent a lazy Friday afternoon checking out the booths at the College of Southern Idaho Harvest Time Festival. She brought her husband, to show him what she wants for Christmas. Their baby, kicking the tray of his stroller, came along for the ride.

"The baby loves bazaars almost as much as I do," Hines said. "He gets to pick out toys while I check out the crafts."

A guide to upcoming events

Here's a list of upcoming holiday bazaars sent in to *The Times-News*. Watch the paper for additional bazaar dates.

- Twin Falls Christmas Fantasy from noon to 5 p.m. today at the Blue Lakes Mall, Old Mode Department Store.
- Paul Congregational Church Harvest Dinner and Bazaar from 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at 121 N. Second W. in Paul.
- Harvest Celebration from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Avenue A in Jerome.
- Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Bazaar from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Fourth Ave. E. and Shoshone.
- Annual Holiday Craft Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 23 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
- Artisans Holiday Show from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 22 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 201 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Admission fee is 50 cents.
- American Legion Arts and Crafts Day from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman.

find enough people to rent space when we decided to start this bazaar 11 years ago, but now we have 146 booths and 70 people on a waiting list," said Mike McClintock, the CSI program manager who works with business students to organize the festival. More than 7,000 people shop the CSI bazaar each year.

Those visitors bring their Christmas lists. They buy spud fudge, made with Idaho potatoes, and handcrafted porcelain dolls and ceramic magnets shaped like Christmas trees. They drop by Grandma's Cookie Shop to sample some treats. Then they pause for a while, as CSI's Tony Manner and cohort Rob Harding entertain the crowds with their version of "bald-headed rock and roll."

Exhibitors range from local businesses, like the Peddler's Porch, to home-based operations like Ronda Stouder's handwork station.

"This is my first time selling my crafts like this," said Stouder, whose table was brimming over with red and green wreaths, ceramic Santas and country Please see BAZAARS/C2

For a switch, there's gifts for guys

By Denise Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - How do you go to buy a Christmas gift for the man in your life? The answer may soon be a holiday bazaar.

That's right. One more traditional American institution has broken free of its gender-related bonds. This year, male-oriented gift items will occupy several prominent spaces at the Nov. 22 and 23 Artisans Holiday Show at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

"We are going to be at this show mainly because wives seem to find it hard to buy gifts for their husbands at bazaars, but I'm more used to doing sports shows," said Tom Schiermeier, who acknowledged he's in new territory.

Schiermeier is helping to organize the men's booths at the bazaar. Brian Carter plans to sell carved duck decoys. Scott Horton will display his custom-made knives. And the show's featured artist, John McClusky, has hammered up some birdhouses which bazaar planners describe as "incredibly intricate."

Ken Henderson has constructed several Sun Valley suns for the show. And Bob Dee will be on hand with

his bark and driftwood sculptures of Indians, mountain men and sea captains.

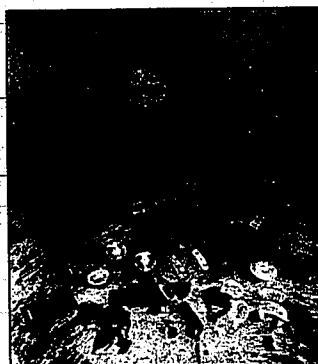
Schiermeier, a local taxidermist, hand-carves belt buckles from the bases of elk horns. He also carves tiny scrimshaw scenes on ivory.

The male-market craft items are a hobby for Schiermeier, who works out of a small room in his home and often receives helping hands from his wife and two sons. He thinks the one-of-a-kind pieces the men will sell at the Episcopal bazaar will provide the missing element for people who want to complete the male side of their Christmas lists.

Many of the custom-made crafts are pricey, starting at around \$150. Dee's sculptures, each of which require 40 to 50 hours of work, sell for \$1,000 or more.

"But we will have plenty of lower priced gift items for men, too," said Sue McClusky, who is serving on the Episcopal bazaar's booth committee. "Most of our items are in the \$35 to \$50 range."

Pottery for men falls into the lower priced category, as do the birdhouses, which generally sell for \$40 and up. Or, for those hunters and fishermen who prefer to purchase their dinners, Trapper Creek Trout has reserved a booth to sell smoked trout, salmon, pheasant, and other delicacies in the \$15 to \$60 price range.



Tom Schiermeier displays gifts aimed at pleasing male tastes.

Mere pennies can turn my old junk into your new junk

My wife and I spent a recent weekend engaged in that favored American tradition of selling large volumes of accumulated junk to other people engaged in collecting said junk for future sale. In short, we had a yard sale.

Why anyone would willingly pay \$1.50 for a deep-fat fryer minus the cord is beyond me. Maybe it was the three-year-old grease in the bottom that clinched the deal.

When I asked 50 cents for a medium-sized pan lid (the pan was sold at a 1979 yard sale), a middle-aged woman, herself apparently a veteran of many yard sales, replied "That's a little high."

Of course it's a little high! It's a 15-year-old lid! Ten cents would be a little high. I would have given it to her for nothing just to see it disappear, but that wouldn't make it a yard sale, now would



Life and Times

Brad Bowlin

if I calmly took a quarter and bid her a pleasant afternoon.

She was one of the unfortunates who happened along late in the day, long after the morning feeding frenzy had consumed all of the really neat items. Like the 10-year-old plastic model cars, many with no wheels, or the dog-eared Louis L'Amour paperback collection, or a 10-year-old rabbit fur. (I'm not kidding. We sold that one for a dime.)

People stopped us as soon as our loaded pickup pulled into the parking lot where we had the sale. They fingered the clothes

and rifled through boxes before we could even unload them.

One little girl, about 3, had her heart set on a little blue hard-bound book. She handed it to her daddy, who chuckled and put the book back. "That's a Spanish grammar, honey. You don't need that."

I think he paid \$2.50 for a ceramic taco holder and two brass keys to my grandmother's childhood home in Missouri.

People will buy anything. One balding, 40-ish fellow gave us 25 cents for a small electric massager that may or may not have worked. He remembered reading something to the effect that massaging the scalp could stimulate hair growth. He used to have the thickest head of hair in town, he told us. "But hair today, gone tomorrow," he moaned with a straight face. For a quarter, I guess anything's worth a shot.

Another guy told me \$25 was too much to ask for a couple of barbeques with weights. "I know," I said. "For 25 bucks, you get the whole set - a bench press bar, more barbells, and the full set of..."

"I can't hear you," he interrupted, pointing to his left ear. "I'm losing my hearing, but \$25 is too much to ask for those. That's five times what they're worth."

He could have had them for \$5, but he didn't stay around to find out. With the money he saved, he could have bought new batteries for that hearing aid.

We never did sell the weights, or the Pat Boone autograph (a steal at 50 cents) but we didn't come away empty handed. We made enough money to buy a complete set of pan lids - with pans.

Brad Bowlin covers crime for *The Times-News*.

World chess championship down to final 4

By Barry Ecker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

With the World Quarterfinal matches wrapping up, the four contestants to advance are Anatoly Karpov, Nigel Short, Jan Timman and Artur Yusupov. Karpov will meet Nigel Short while Jan Timman will square off against Yusupov in April of 1992 at a site to be announced later on.

Karpov will go in as the favorite to advance to the final round against the winner of Yusupov-Timman. Three of the four semi-finalists are accustomed to participating in quarter and semi matches, as all participants except Short were down to the final four two years ago.

In the quarterfinals, Jan Timman met Viktor Korchnoi, who is among

the most experienced match players in quarterfinal history. Korchnoi drew Timman in the first game; but Timman cranked it up a notch in games two and three, coming away with two full points. The last four games were draws, leaving Timman with a 4½-2½ result in the only match to not go the distance.

Our game this week is the third match game between Timman and Korchnoi. Timman chooses to open with the popular Ruy Lopez while Korchnoi answers with the Schleimann Defense. Timman played white and Korchnoi played black. The game proceeds as follows.

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nc6
3. Bb5, f5
4. Nc3, fxe4
5. Nxe4, Nf6
6. Qe2, d5
7. Nxf6+, gxf6
8. d4, Bg7
9. dxe5, O-O
10. e5, Re8
11. O-O, Bxc6
12. Qd3, Qd6
13. Be3, a6
14. Bxc6, Qxc6
15. Nc4, Qd7
16. Nxc6, Qxc6
17. Rad1, Rad8
18. Bd4, Qd6
19. c5, Re8
20. h3, b6
21. Be3, c5
22. Rf1, Re7
23. Qd3, Qe9
24. Qb5, Rg6

25. Re2, Rb8
 26. b4, axb4
 27. cxb4, d4
 28. bxc5, bxc5
 29. Qe5, Rg5
 30. Qe4, Ra5
 31. Qxh4, Rxa2
 32. Qh8+, Kf7
 33. Rxa2, Qxa2
 34. Be1, Rb7
 35. Re1, Kg6
 36. Qd3+, f5
 37. Qe3, Kf7
 38. Qf3, Resigns
- 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 Ecker at 733-6186.

Service news

HANSEN - Joe A. Chavez, son of Frederick and Alice Chavez of Hansen is a boatswain's mate aboard the Navy-guided missile cruiser USS Valley Forge, homeported in San Diego.

Valley Forge is a high-performance cruiser designed to protect other ships from air and subsurface attack. A 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School, Chavez is a Navy petty officer third class.

JEROME - Army Spec. Alex L. Genlo, son of Marcelina Hoops of

Jerome, has arrived for duty at Fort Bragg in North Carolina. He is a field artillery surveyor.

JEROME - Navy Seaman Recruit Michael J. Luther, son of Gerald M. and Carmen L. Luther of Jerome, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill. A 1991 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in June.

TWIN-FALLS - Marine Pvt

Thomas C. Daniels, a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently completed recruit training. He joined the Marine Corps in May.

RUPERT - Angel Ann Stone, 19, daughter of Donivan and Charlotte Stone of Rupert, enlisted into the Army for four years.

Stone entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in February. She will receive basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced

individual training at Fort Gordon, Ga. Her specialty in the Army will be as a Cable Wire Systems Installer. Stone graduated from Minico High School in Rupert in May 1990.

BUHL - Navy Airman Apprentice Travis A. Pierce, son of Robert J. and Nancy H. Pierce of Buhl, recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. A 1988 graduate of Buhl High School, he joined the Navy in July.

Bazaars

Continued from C1
print picture frames. "I'm going to be at the Blue Lakes Mall this year, too."

The Twin Falls Christmas Fantasy at the Blue Lakes Mall, which runs through 5 p.m. today, is billed as second only to the CSI bazaar in size. "We have 86 booths this year and exhibitors from as far away as Utah, Montana and Nevada," said Donna Ferrenburg, one of the organizers of the yearly event. Proceeds go to various charities.

This year, the Blue Lakes bazaar is being coordinated with an antique show in the mall. Jewelry, wood carvings, oak mirrors and log reindeer are particularly good selling items, Ferrenburg said.

Each bazaar in the Magic Valley has its own specialties. The First United Methodist Church Bazaar, scheduled for Saturday, is big on baked goods - homemade breads, candles and cinnamon rolls. This bazaar also features a make-it-take-it booth, where visitors can fashion

candy cane reindeer, hair bows and cards with rubber stamps. Idaho authors Lorayne Smith and Chris Tucker will be on hand to autograph their books.

The Antisans Holiday Show, set for Nov. 22 and 23 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, is providing more booths with men's gift items this year. "Lots of people come just for our famous pies," said publicity chairman Kara Kral. The Episcopal bazaar also features a country-store stocked with both food and nonfood items made by the church women.

"Last year, over 2,400 people attended our bazaar," Kral said, adding that she believes bazaars are popular because people like quality items made by hand, even though many of them don't have time for craft projects themselves.

The result is that many church bazaars are once stocked by church members are now filled with rented-out tables. At St. Edward's Holiday Craft Bazaar, scheduled for Nov. 22

and 23, all 40 of the tables are being rented out.

The trick to successful bazaar selling, according to Amy-Powles, who is organizing St. Edward's bazaar, is to spot yearly trends and cater to them. "Last year, 75 percent of the people shopping bazaars were buying rag doll dolls," she said, "but this year, I think wall hangings and wreaths made from dried flowers are going to be the big sellers."

The people who plan holiday bazaars continually analyze their markets, trying to give bazaar-goers the items that elicit responses like "I've just got to have one of those." They also understand that most people go to bazaars for the same reasons - to collect ideas, to Christmas shop and to have some fun.

People also visit bazaars to venture back into the past. Just long enough to sort through a stack of gingham doll dresses. Or to taste one more home baked gingerbread man like Grandmother used to make.

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Aprile Annen	Cathy Faulkner
Adrian Acquistapace	Shaun Gough
Peggy Kiliaan	Julie Smith
John Hayden	Jeff Blick
Susan Koontz	Kirsten Rosholt
James Jensen	Renn Cannon

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Engagements

Thompson-Sutterfield-Evers

JEROME — Rulon and Nell Thompson of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Jerry Evers, son of Ray and Darlene Evers of Wendell.

Sutterfield is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at Channel Productions in Twin Falls. Evers is a graduate of Wendell High School and attended the University of Idaho, where he was a member of the Farmhouse Fraternity. He is a partner of Evers Bros. Farms, and farms in the Wendell area.

The wedding is planned for Nov.



Brenda Thompson-Sutterfield and Jerry Evers
23 at the Presbyterian Church in Wendell.

Faulkner-Gough

GOODING — Fred and Susan Faulkner of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Catherine Lynn, to Shaun Gough, son of Paul and Kaye Koyler of Gooding, and LaVar and Linda Gough of Reno, Nev.

Faulkner is a graduate of Gooding High School and the Denver Academy of Court Reporting. She is employed at M & M Court Reporting in Twin Falls.

Gough is a graduate of Gooding High School and Idaho Post Academy. He is employed by the Gooding County Sheriff's Office.



Catherine Faulkner and Shaun Gough
The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at the United Methodist Church in Gooding.

King-McHone

GLENN'S FERRY — Dick and Cindy King of Glenn's Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kelli, to Jeff McHone, son of Mike and Sharon McHone of Cordova, Alaska.

King is a 1987 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and is a student at the University of Idaho. McHone is a 1988 graduate of Cordova High School and is also a student at the U of I. He is a commercial fisherman out of Cordova in the summer.



Jeff McHone and Kelli King
The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at Our Lady of Limerick Catholic Church in Glenn's Ferry.

Smith-Blick

TWIN FALLS — Jeanette Smith of Twin Falls announces the engagement of her daughter, Julie Dawn, to Jeffrey Todd Blick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Blick of Castleford.

Smith is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending her senior year at the University of Idaho. She is employed at Lerner in Moscow.

Blick is a 1988 graduate of Castleford High School and is also attending his senior year at the U of I. He is employed by Argonaut Newspaper in Moscow.



Jeffrey Blick and Julie Smith
The wedding is planned for Nov. 30.

Annen-Acquistapace

FILER — Darlene Annen of Filer announces the engagement of her daughter, April Lynne, to Adrian Paul Acquistapace, son of Rob and Lois Acquistapace of Baker, Ore.

Annen is a graduate of Filer High School. She is employed at La Casita Mexican Restaurant in Twin Falls. Acquistapace is a graduate of Baker High School and the College of Southern Idaho drafting program. He is employed by Sunset Memorials in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 23.



Adrian Acquistapace and April Annen

Kiliana-Hayden

TWIN FALLS — Manuel and Julia De Siera of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Penny Kiliana, to John Hayden Jr., son of Kathleen Hayden, also of Twin Falls.

Kiliana is a graduate of Hayward High School in Hayward, Calif. She is employed at Grover's Pay & Pack in Twin Falls.

Hayden is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. He is employed at Claude's Sports in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



John Hayden Jr. and Penny Kiliana

Rosholt-Cannon

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rosholt of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Kirsten Rae, to Lt. Renn C. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Cannon of Manteca, Calif.

Rosholt is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1990 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in political science. She had just finished serving as a legislative correspondent with Senator Larry Craig in Washington, D.C.

Cannon is a 1990 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He is currently serving in the Army 25th Infantry at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii.



Renn Cannon and Kirsten Rosholt
The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Hogan-Newberry

HANSEN — Gordon and Linnea Hogan of Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter, Audrene, to Jimmy Dell Newberry II, son of Jim and Virginia Newberry of Richfield.

Hogan is a graduate of Hansen High School and the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at West One Bancorp in Boise.

Newberry is a graduate of Richfield High School and is currently attending Boise State University. He is employed by Resources Inc. and Mayflower Inc. in Boise. He is also a first lieutenant in the Idaho Army National Guard in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 30 at the First Assembly of God Church in Twin Falls.

Weddings

Hanson-Winson

TWIN FALLS — Lana Hansen and Russell Winson were married Aug. 10 at the South Park LDS Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Bishop Jerry Holman. Sharon Jones, friend of the bride and bridegroom was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Laren and Elaine Hansen of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Wiley and Bonnie Winson, also of Twin Falls.

Linda Hibbert, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Robin Dunlop of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, Andrea Hansen, sister of the bride, and Kenya Hansen, daughter of the bride. Sabrina Hansen, daughter of the bride, served as best man. Groomsman included Bob Winson of Castleford, brother of the bridegroom, Allen Larson of Kimberly, friend of the bridegroom, and Curtis Hansen of Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Ushers were Allen Larson and Curtis Hansen, Kevin Winson of Twin Falls, son of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Brucilla and Shirley Rose of Idaho Falls.



Russell and Lana Winson

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Evretta Herndon of Salt Lake City and Alden Wheeler of Idaho Falls, aunts of the bride. Leah Winson of Twin Falls, daughter of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Darlene Huner of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, and Nicki and Lindy Wheeler of Idaho Falls, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at The Times-News in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of TFHS. He is employed at Latham Motors Inc. in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

Peterson-Herrmann

BOISE — Carol Diane Peterson and William I. Herrmann were married Sept. 28 in Boise.

Officiating was James Hulett.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Bickett of Gooding and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Herrmann of Idaho Falls.

Elizabeth Bickett, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Ann Mailhot and Susan and Lisa Herrmann, sisters of the bridegroom.

Joseph Beaver, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Harvey M. Bickett, brother of the bride, John

Mailhot, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Rob Eamon, friend of the bridegroom. Cody Peterson, son of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included Lawrence Corbett of Minneapolis, grandfather of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were aunts of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Wood River High School and Boise State University. She is employed as a technical support receptionist.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Idaho. He is employed as a computer programmer. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Anniversaries

The Bartelses

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. James A. "Jim" Bartels of Jerome will be honored at an open house Nov. 17 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Bartels and Henrietta Marie "Betty" VanderVelde were married Nov. 25, 1941. They have lived in Jerome for 19 years. He worked as a welder for 40 years and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Twin Falls Reformed Church with the 59 and Holding Club and she is active in the Westfield Club in Jerome.

The event is being given by their children, Bill and Gary Bartels and



Henrietta and James Bartels
Janet Lamm, all of Jerome and their spouses.
The couple has 10 grandchildren.

The Griffards

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Orvie "Griff" Griffard of Twin Falls were honored July 5 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary with family and friends.

Griffard and Maxine Everson were married Nov. 18, 1941, in Pocatello. They have lived in Pocatello for a number of years and he retired from the Union Pacific Railroad there. They now live in Twin Falls.

The event was given by their children, Bob Griffard of Concord, Calif., and Gayla Hulstizer of Meridian and their spouses.



Maxine and Orvie Griffard
The couple has seven grandchildren.

HOT TICKETS



THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

NOVEMBER 29 & 30

8:00 AND 11:00 P.M. COCKTAIL SHOWS

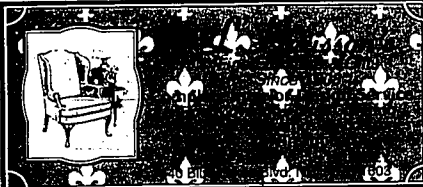
TICKETS: \$12/\$15/\$18

One of the most successful duos in pop history, Daryl Dragon and Toni Tennille still thrill audiences with his like *Love Will Keep Us Together*, *Muskrat Love*, *Shop Around* and scores of other chart-topping hits. Don't miss this Grammy-winning husband and wife team in their first-ever Cactus Pete's appearance!

Call 1-800-821-1103 to charge-by-phone or for information.

All tickets non-refundable.

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One's-of-a-kind, spectacular designs in sets or individual pieces.

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- Earrings
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Carlene has just graduated from Talarata, Oregon grooming school as Top of the Class! trophy is on display in our store. She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs. Now taking appointments. AKC standard or customer request.
We Also Do Cats & Bunnies • De-Matting is A Specialty

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Idaho's oldest and most successful private treatment program. Locally owned and operated, we provide confidential individualized treatment for addicts and their families.
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★ Co-Dependency & Intimacy Dysfunction
★ Other Addictions
★ Inpatient & Outpatient Services
★ Family Programs
★ No Cost Assessment & Referral
CALL FOR A FREE CONSULTATION
TWIN FALLS 219 Shoshone St. N. 734-4200
GOODING 1120 A. Montana 934-8461
1-800-227-4190

Good genes, good sense give woman long and happy life

DEAR ABBY: This upbeat piece was written by my aunt, Marie R. Beatty of Denver. She wrote it for her family, but I think it deserves a wider audience. I hope you can find the space to use it.

— MARCIE THOMPSON, PEPPER PIKE, OHIO

DEAR MARCIE: I MADE the space, and thank you for sending it. **80 PLUS—SO WHAT!** "People ask me how I can be so contented living alone. I am almost 84. First, I never really feel alone. There's so much life around me, I don't even eat alone. I have a tiny television set on my breakfast table, and I still live in the same house I lived in when my husband was alive. "I find life very interesting. I can hardly wait to read my daily newspaper and the magazines I get. I want to live forever — just to see what will happen. "A bridge game now and then helps to keep my mind alert. So does keeping a diary and a scrapbook. "I have a new project, a la Grandma Moses. I'm writing stories. It's



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

"Family is important." And how wonderful to have a grandchild call you a good sport. "It doesn't bother me if I forget something. Children are the best forgetters in the world. "I consider getting older a triumph, but I want to keep on learning. There is so much to learn! "At night I say, 'Thank you, God, for everything. If I didn't accept all the good things I was offered, it wasn't your fault; they were there. I'll be around tomorrow.' Then I fall asleep. — MARIE BEATTY

"P.S. Perhaps I should have waited until I was 90 to write this, but I just couldn't wait to express myself. "I expect to be around for a while; my mother lived to be 96."

DEAR ABBY: I hope you won't think that this is a dumb question. My mother serves fish all the time and tells us that fish is brain food. I told her that it isn't true — it's only a myth. I have asked everyone in our

family and they say that Mother is right, but I still think she's wrong. Tell me, Abby, eating a lot of fish going to make a person smarter? **DEAR KID:** First of all, there are no "dumb" questions — only people who remain ignorant because they haven't the courage to ask questions. "It is not true that fish is "brain food." According to The Dictionary of Misinformation by Tom Burnam: "Perhaps the myth that fish is 'good for the brain' arose from the fact that the nerve tissue which forms a part of the brain is rich in phosphorus, and fish do provide phosphorus-containing compounds. But so do meat, poultry, eggs and milk." "I know of no food that will make people smarter. Father, yes. Smarter, no.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or

It's Back
CSI Discounts at THE CUT AWAY
\$2.00 Off All Haircuts
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In Centennial Square 643 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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- Free Pet Food Delivery
- 10% off for B/D Members, their employees and families
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- Secure all indoor boarding (complimentary bath)
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- Convenient office hours: 8:00-5:30 Mon-Fri.

Formerly Twin Falls Vet Hospital & Animal House

A PET'S PLACE

260 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls • 733-1812

Senior calendar

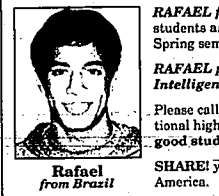
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive.	Foodtown. Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.	E. Highway 30, Burley
All dinners at noon.	Thursday Grocery deliveries	All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.
Monday: Cube steak	Anniversary celebration with B.J. and Friends playing at 11:15 a.m. at the center.	Monday: Center closed for Veterans Day.
Tuesday: Spaghetti	Pinochle at 1 p.m.	Tuesday: Fish and fries
Wednesday: Baked potato bar	Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Chicken fried steak	Saturday Center closed.	Thursday: Hamburgers
Friday: Chicken nuggets	Sunday Center closed.	Friday: Steak
Saturday: Center closed	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly	Activities
Sunday: Center closed.	All dinners at noon.	Tuesday Board meeting at 12:45 p.m.
Activities	Monday: Tuna cheddar rice bake	Wednesday Home energy assistance for seniors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at center. By appointment only.
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Wednesday: Liver and onions	Thursday AARP meeting at 1 p.m.
Today	Friday: Meatloaf	Bingo at 1 p.m.
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The Cliff Haak's Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.	Activities	Home energy assistance for seniors from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at center. By appointment only.
Monday	Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m.	Saturday Burley Lionsess Club fund-raiser breakfast from 6:30 to 10 a.m. at the center. The cost is \$3 per person, with children age six and younger \$1. Tickets are available at the door or in advance through the Burley Lionsess Club, Burley Lions or the Senior Center. All proceeds will be donated to the new Senior Citizens Center Building Fund.
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.	Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m.	
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.	Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m.	
Tuesday	Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinochle at 1 p.m.	
Bingo at 1 p.m.	Burley Senior Citizens	
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.		
Wednesday		
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.		
Phone grocery orders to Williams		

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

HOST FAMILIES NEEDED NOW!



RAFAEL from BRAZIL and many other high school international exchange students are arriving in mid-January and need host families in IDAHO for Spring semester 1992.

RAFAEL plays volleyball and soccer, he also skis and studies the guitar. Intelligent and conscientious, Rafael wants to study engineering.

Please call today if your family can host RAFAEL or one of our other international high school exchange students. All of our students speak English, are good students, are fully insured, and have their own spending money.

SHARE! Your life with a boy or girl eager to join your family and learn about America.

CALL NOW FOR INFORMATION:
(208) 344-8780 or 1-800-321-3738

ERDT / SHARE!
A non profit student exchange program.

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The new hobbylock 774E loaded with extra-value features...

- Extra-wide three or four thread overlock stitches up to 7.5mm wide
- Color-coded threading paths
- Sews a rolled hem
- Powerful motor with electronic foot control
- Backed by Pfaff's 5-year limited warranty... and more

\$459

INTRODUCING THE NEW PFAFF HOBBYMATIC® 935 DUAL FEED EXTRA

Now Pfaff's exclusive built-in Dual Feed comes at a special low price. This limited edition model features 20 of today's most popular stitches and so much more — all at a fabulous budget price.

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Featuring powerful deep-cleaning pick-up.
Model U4617-910
Sug. Mfg. Retail Price \$144.⁹⁹
Total Performance™ 470.

- Brushed edge cleaning on both sides.
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Pick-up wet and dry! Even combination spills are no challenge for this versatile hand vac!

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NOVEL PEOPLE

By Arthur S. Verdesca

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

1 Affected manner.

5 Unit of capacitance.

10 Requisite.

14 Angel's dream letters?

17 Cephalopod.

18 Cause to smile.

19 "As you..."

20 Inflammation.

22 Sallow's virile hero?

24 Robt's dirty-sailed protagonist?

26 Put down heavily; var.

27 Do sketches.

28 Ancient catapuit.

29 Bewilder.

32 "Sweet Rosie O..."

34 Above.

35 Formal garments.

36 Laissez.

37 Theatrical performer.

40 Alma.

41 Stowe's educated meanie?

42 "Sound of felines" used as a landmark.

43 Author Zwingli.

46 Matrials money.

67 Beverage.

68 Architectural pier.

69 Arrats.

72 Cupid.

73 Sense.

74 Mountain nymph.

75 Obtain.

76 Unlikeliness; abbr.

77 James' gardener?

80 Discontinue.

82 Endavors.

84 Mortimer or Luther.

85 Motor truck.

88 Give it —.

89 Carrier of a great burden.

88 Family members.

89 Mount — Cal.

92 Gloomy.

93 More effective.

94 Hawthorne's demure heroine?

95 Fitzgerald's chauffeur?

101 Lessened.

102 Sonor's emphatic affirmative.

DOWN

1 Ottoman Empire.

2 Chit.

3 Yellow journal.

4 "Ostlike Saurat".

5 Renowned.

6 — worth something (Browning).

7 Ordinary people.

8 Residue.

9 — volatile.

10 Granted.

11 Kind of trace.

12 Ship's men.

13 Jinx.

14 Max. blanket.

15 Called up.

16 Indian.

20 Balzac.

21 Iar.'s neighbor.

22 "Ostlike Saurat" supt.

25 Stashed.

27 Mild oath.

29 Wanderer.

30 — Ben Jonson?

31 Cooper's hill.

32 — Adol Nassor.

103 Up.

104 Ireland.

105 Lair.

106 Roman date.

107 Thin layer of coal.

108 Thin layer of coal.

109 Down.

110 Ottoman Empire.

111 Chit.

112 Yellow journal.

113 "Ostlike Saurat".

114 Renowned.

115 — worth something (Browning).

116 Ordinary people.

117 Residue.

118 — volatile.

119 Granted.

120 Kind of trace.

121 Ship's men.

122 Jinx.

123 Max. blanket.

124 Called up.

125 Indian.

129 Balzac.

130 Iar.'s neighbor.

131 "Ostlike Saurat" supt.

132 Stashed.

133 Mild oath.

134 Wanderer.

135 — Ben Jonson?

136 Cooper's hill.

137 — Adol Nassor.

33 Irresistibly funny thing.

34 Bitter in speech.

35 User of a gun.

36 Farrell's recurring character?

37 Glossy cloth.

41 Hasten.

42 Organic compound.

44 Gather into small folds.

48 Flopping.

49 Oz traveler.

50 Succession.

52 Smile knowingly.

53 Hemley sitcom.

54 Shoal.

55 Commedia dell'arte.

57 Actress Moran.

58 Golling great.

59 Particle.

60 "Annie" (old song).

61 Newspaper.

62 Rose oil.

64 Salad plant.

65 Smile demisely.

67 Godhood.

68 Where Van Gogh lived.

70 Make silly.

71 Be-machine-guns.

73 Famous crossword editor.

74 — podrida.

77 — swiss (fabric).

78 Straw mats.

79 Without doing anything.

80 Nurse or doctor.

81 Abrasive powders.

83 Blind.

85 Combed wool.

87 Originate.

88 Real.

89 Haggard novel.

90 Intelligence.

91 Afr. fox.

92 Crisscrossed pattern.

93 CAT o.g.

95 Gr. letter.

96 Water barrier.

97 Jima.

98 Compoete.

99 Epoch.

100 Dream inits.

Figurine information available

Q. Where can I find information on current values of Hummel figurines with old markings?

A. "Hummel Figurines and Plates" by Carl Luckey, is available for \$15.45 postpaid from Books Americana Inc., Box 2326, Florence, Ala. 35630.

Antiques Anita Gold

Q. How can I determine which Coca-Cola items are authentic and which are reproductions?

A. Send for a copy of "Petretti's Coca-Cola Collectibles Price Guide," by Allan Petretti, for \$32.45 postpaid from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., One Chilton Way, Radnor, Pa. 19089-0230 (phone 800-695-1214). Reproduced items are made to look like the originals, whereas fantasy items never existed as originals. For additional information, or to buy or sell Coca-Cola memorabilia, write to Forrest Wright, 1019 Echloe Dr., St. Charles, Ill. 60174, enclosing an addressed, stamped envelope for a reply (phone 708-584-9372).

Q. I have some old Fisher-Price toys. Would they have any value?

A. Depending on their age, condition, rarity and desirability, such toys are worth from \$10 to \$600 or more, according to the 2nd edition of "Fisher-Price, 1931-1963 — A Historical, Rarely, Value Guide," by John J. Murray and Bruce R. Fox, available for \$27.45 postpaid from Books Americana Inc., Box 2326 Florence, Ala. 35630.

Q. I've been collecting Hall's Orange Poppy pottery for about 15 years and would like to know if there is a club for collectors or how I can contact others with the same interest.

A. You can subscribe to Hall's China Encore, published February through December, for \$19 a year, or \$12 for six issues, from Kim E. Boss, 317 N. Pleasant St., Oberlin, Ohio 44074. Information also can be found in the "Collector's Encyclopedia of Hall's China," by Margaret and Ken Whitmyer, \$21.45 postpaid from Collector Books, Box 3009, Paducah, Ky. 42002-3009 (phone 800-626-5420).

Readers can write to Anita Gold, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. Selected questions will appear in her column. The volume of mail makes individual replies impossible.

Twin Falls Twentieth Century Club

Style Show/Luncheon

Tuesday, November 12, 1991 • 12 Noon

at The Turf Club

Fashions by: The Bon Marche, Christine's & Petersen's Western Wear

Tickets • \$7.50

For Reservations Call: 733-2782 or 733-2552

Stephanie & Carlene have just returned from the Las Vegas Pet Care Trade Show & want you to know NOW is the BEST time to stock up on supplies to get ready for your new Christmas pet or get something special for that old family friend. This is ONE STOP Christmas Shopping for your pet!

New Arrivals Everyday • New Products • Exciting New Ideas in Pet Care

Pets & Plants IN THE LYNWOOD 733-0506

Valley happenings

Active parenting course continues

GOODING — The six-week active parenting course continues from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Round Building, Room 6, 202 14th Ave. E. Facilitator is Bob Snow. Admission is free and open to any parent in Gooding County. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Hedy Thomas at 934-5001.

Arts and Crafts Day set for Dec. 7

HAGERMAN — Arts and Crafts Day is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dec. 7 at the American Legion Hall. Anyone who wants to rent table, priced at \$10 each, may call Josephine Zaccone at 832-4748.

Church plans dinner, bazaar Tuesday

PAUL — The Congregational Church Dinner and Bazaar is set for 5 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at 121 N. Second W. Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, slaw, cranberry salad, rolls, beverage and homemade noodles and pies will be served for a freewill offering. The bazaar will feature baked goods, candies, quilts, crafts and homemade noodles.

Christian Women's Club plans buffet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley is holding a "Come to the Fair" salad buffet at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. Features include a silent auction, special music and a program by Lyn Marcus, image consultant from Boise. Reservations may be made by calling 734-8346 or 734-2994. Free nursery care will be available at the Nazarene Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for infants through age 5. Items to be donated for the auction may be given to board members or brought to the Weston at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday. Bidding will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will end at 11:45 a.m. It is not necessary to bring a craft item to bid.

Harvest Fun Ball set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Harvest Fun Ball is scheduled for 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Thursday at the Turf Club. The talent contest is set for 10 p.m. Music will be provided by Leather and Lace. Prizes will be given for the best talent. Tickets will be available at the door for a donation. For more information, call 324-7660, 423-6222 or 734-7965.

Legion Post 46 plans harvest dinner

JEROME — American Legion Post 46 is holding a harvest dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall. Tableware will be available. Please bring a covered dish to share. Meat, rolls and refreshments will be provided. Any Legion member is invited.

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Solid brass business card holder.
Reg. \$14.95
\$9.95

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Reg. \$55.00
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Stores over 150 names, numbers & addresses.
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1/2"x36 yds., Reg. 2.18 roll
\$1.19 roll
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DAY RUNNER Organizers Black-Vinyl Electric-Pencil Sharpener
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\$18.50

FELLOWES Diskette Trays
3 1/2" or 5 1/4" Features built-in carrying handle & protective snap closure.
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3M Brand 5 1/4" Diskettes
Box of ten double sided double density diskettes. Reg. \$14.50 box
\$5.99

5 1/4" HD, 3 1/2" HD & 3 1/2" DD All Available on Sale

CROSS Chrome Pen
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\$9.50

CROSS 10 Carat Gold Filled Pen
Reg. \$35.00
\$25.00

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WHIRLPOOL 20th BIRTHDAY BASH

BUY NOW! GET BIRTHDAY CASH!

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Buy a quality Whirlpool appliance now and get up to \$75 Birthday Bash Cash

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Whirlpool No-Frost Upright Freezer Model EV180W
• 18.5 cu. ft. Frozen Food Storage Capacity • 4 Adjustable, Slide-Out DURAWHITE™ Wire Shelves
\$75 BIRTHDAY BASH CASH

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• CleanTop™ with SPILLGUARD™
• Self-Cleaning Oven
• Full-Width Storage Drawer
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• 16 Cycle/Options with 6 Automatic Cycles • QUIET™ Plus System • POWER CLEAN™ Washing System
\$25 BIRTHDAY BASH CASH

Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Krueger Center needs pillows, blankets, bedspreads, bath and hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, dishrags, soup pots, pots, skillets, knives, soup bowls, mixing bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, and kitchen tables and chairs. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

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 listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Friley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs beans for the emergency food pantry. Also needed are chairs, baby cribs, high chairs, and plastic and paper bags. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. Material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

The Foster Grandparent Program has openings 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 Demier at 736-2122.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, 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, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps, television sets, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers to help with commodities. Duties will include checkers, clerical and commodity distribution. If you can help, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6664 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, underprivileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Ingrid Davis at Passay Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

Volunteers are needed in the Burley area to work with parents on how to set examples to their high-risk infants (abused/neglected). This work will focus on modeling healthy parenting behavior. Volunteers are needed for an indefinite period of time, depending upon each case. If you can help, call Mark Annas or Karce Henman at 678-1121 or 734-4000.

ing and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

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 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 Olson at the Gooding County Senior Center at 934-5504.

Volunteers are needed at the Salvation Army. Some of the areas of need are: food program, food-box program and services to senior citizens. Call Val Schaeffer or Captain Mick Souders at 733-8720 for more information.

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 Gerbending at 734-5900.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly 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 hour 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 Good-

Legion taking donations for vets

JEROME - The American Legion Post 46 of Jerome is receiving donations from the community for items to be delivered to the Veterans Home in Boise Nov. 16.

Individuals or groups may donate as many items as they wish, or they may donate money to buy the items. Needed items include canned goods and nonperishable food items, silk flowers, razors, party favors, books, clothing, personal items, games and holiday decorations, among others. Health codes prevent the group from accepting home canned goods.

A complete needs list can be obtained by calling 324-8880 or 324-7313. Items may be brought to Helms at H and A Cycle, 137 N. Cedar. Or, those who wish to donate may call one of the two phone numbers to have their items picked up.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Shop early while the selection is good.

Panic Attacks

A program in our Family Health Series by
Terry Gipson, M.D., psychiatrist

Monday, November 11, 1991
7:30 p.m.
2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge.

For information, call 737-2900.

Magic Valley Regional Health Center

Your Pet's Health

C. E. DONNELLY, D.V.M.

ORAL HYGIENE FOR DOGS


QUESTION: Should we be doing anything to maintain the health of our dog's teeth?

ANSWER: Contrary to what many people believe, dogs are subject to many of the same tooth problems as people - though not to the same degree because of generally better eating habits. Dog biscuits, or choral biscuits, dry dog food or an occasional bone can help prevent the formation of tooth tartar. This is more a problem for some dogs than others, particularly the smaller toy breeds.

Consult your veterinarian if tartar forms. Your dog may need periodic dental care. Veterinarians have dental equipment to help clean your dog's teeth and maintain gums in a healthy condition.

Refer Questions To:
Green Cross
Veterinary Hospital PA
2118 Kimberly Road
733-4653

OUR LOCATION:



MALL CINEMA
148 Main Avenue

DAILY 7:10, 9:05
SUNDAY
5:15, 7:10, 9:05

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SHATTERED
Tom Berenger, Bob Odenkirk, Greta Scacchi
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
Loonies (PG-13) and losers...
DAILY 7:30, 9:30
SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

BINGO SAT & SUNDAY ONLY SHOWS AT 1:30 & 3:30

Ernest SCARED STUPID
DAILY 7:00, 9:00
SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

AT YOUR FRIENDLY INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT THEATRE

THE DOCTOR
WILLIAM HURT (PG-13)
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

LOOK OUT AMERICA
CURLY SUE
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

HELD OVER FOR 7TH WEEK
THE FISHER KING
ROBIN WILLIAMS, JEFF BRIDGES
"WONDERFUL ORIGINAL"
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

AL PACINO
MICHELLE PFEIFFER
Frankie & Johnny
DAILY 7:10, 9:20
SAT/SUN 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

THE COMEDY That's Both Naughty and Nice.
all i want for CHRISTMAS
DAILY 7:15, 9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

A Bartons Kind of Sunday.



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Sunday Cash Giveaway

- FREE CASH DRAWINGS 12:00 Noon-11 P.M.
- 24 CASH DRAWINGS FOR \$25 each.
- \$500 BANK DRAWING AT 11 P.M.

Sunday - HAM & TURKEY Buffet Starts at 1 p.m. \$3.99
Tuesday - ORIENTAL Buffet Starts at 5 p.m. \$3.99

Served in our
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Every Monday from 5-11 p.m.:
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER...\$2.95
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Bartons Club 93

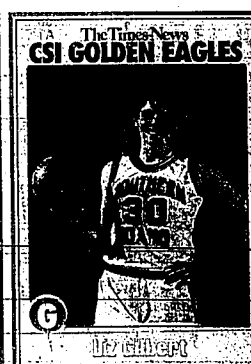
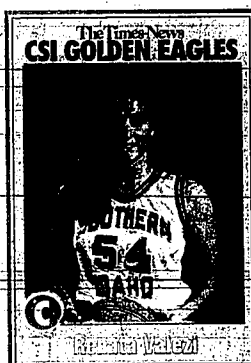
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Introducing 1991-92 CSI Golden Eagles



Women's Basketball Team



GO EAGLES!



CSI Women's Basketball Schedule 1991-92

Nov. 26	N.N.C.	CSI	Jan. 24	College of Eastern Utah	Price, UT
Nov. 29-30	C.S.I. Invitational	CSI	Jan. 25	Colorado NW C.C.	Rangley, CO
	(Walla Walla, Treasure Valley, Western Montana)		Jan. 31	Utah Valley C.C.	CSI
Dec. 6	North Idaho	CSI	Feb. 1	Salt Lake C.C.	CSI
Dec. 7	Ricks College	CSI	Feb. 7	Dixie College	St. George, UT
Dec. 13	Salt Lake C.C.	S.L.C., UT	Feb. 8	Snow College	Ephraim, UT
Dec. 14	Utah Valley C.C.	Orem, UT	Feb. 12	Treasure Valley C.C.	Ontario, OR
Dec. 19-21	Big Bend Invitational	Away	Feb. 14	Western Montana	CSI
Jan. 4	Dawson College	CSI	Feb. 21	Colorado NW	CSI
Jan. 10	Snow College	CSI	Feb. 22	College of Eastern Utah	CSI
Jan. 11	Dixie College	CSI	Feb. 27	Ricks College	Rexburg, ID
Jan. 15	Treasure Valley C.C.	CSI	Feb. 29	N. Idaho College	Coeur d'Alene, ID
Jan. 21	N.N.C.	Nampa, ID	Mar. 6-7	Regional	Southern Site

Steve Meyerhoeffer

About Steve:
Steve is in his fifth year at CSI with a winning record every year he's been here. A Boise State University graduate, Steve has a degree in finance. Recently married, he and his wife Eva make their home near Canyon Springs Golf Course, where he is the assistant Pro.

Northside Bus Company
100W 47S Jerome • 324-4426

Ben Stroud

About Ben:
This will be coach Stroud's sixth year at the helm of the Golden Eagles. His teams have won two conference championships and one Region-18 Championship while winning at least 20 games the last four seasons. Coach Stroud's overall record is 98-35.

Karla Frei

Height: 5'10" Weight: 130 Number: 20
High School: Grangeville, ID

Stats:
Karla averaged 19 points, 2 assists, 4 steals per game last season.

About Karla:
Favorite Basketball Team: Utah Jazz
Favorite College Class: Psychology
Favorite Hangout: The Club
I came to CSI because: Academics.
I like to play basketball because: It is an exciting sport.

Lee Barnes Dental Lab
253 5th Ave N. • 733-1987

Marcella Weissbeck

Height: 5'8" Weight: 125 Number: 22
High School: Bishop Kelly, Boise ID

Stats:
Marcella averaged 16 points and 5 assists last season.

About Marcella:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: English
Favorite Hangout: Anywhere in the sun.
I came to CSI because: Basketball scholarship.
I like to play basketball because: It's competitive and it pays for my education.

Southern Idaho Distributing
1640 Kimberly Rd.
Twin Falls-733-5705

Jammie Clark

Height: 5'8" Weight: 135 Number: 44
High School: Hillcrest, Salt Lake UT

Stats:
Jammie averaged 8 points and 4 rebounds per game last season.

About Jammie:
Favorite Basketball Team: Utah Jazz
Favorite College Class: Calculus
Favorite Hangout: Library
I came to CSI because: Basketball tradition.
I like to play basketball because: I like the competition and the challenge.

149 3rd Ave E. • 733-8314

Sharleece Keller

Height: 5'8" Weight: 140 Number: 40
High School: Lake, Ariz ID

Stats:
Sharleece averaged 9 points per game last season.

About Sharleece:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: Calculus
Favorite Hangout: The Gym
I came to CSI because: Basketball scholarship.
I like to play basketball because: I love the challenge and it pays for my education.

Elsing Pump Services
21387 Hwy 30 • Twin Falls
733-5002 1-800-852-4017

Marnie Maxwell

Height: 5'11" Weight: 140 Number: 12
High School: Brighton, UT

Stats:
No information was available at this time.

About Marnie:
Favorite Basketball Team: Utah Jazz
Favorite College Class: English
Favorite Hangout: Eagle's Nest
I came to CSI because: Basketball tradition.
I like to play basketball because: I like the competition and the challenge.

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Stephanie Jensen

Height: 5'7" Weight: 130 Number: 10
High School: Burley ID

Stats:
Stephanie averaged 18 points, 5 rebounds, and 4 assists per game last season.

About Stephanie:
Favorite Basketball Team: Philadelphia 76ers
Favorite College Class: Speech
Favorite Hangout: The clubs
I came to CSI because: Basketball scholarship and it's close to home.
I like to play basketball because: Of the competition and the feeling of accomplishment after winning.

Canyon Motors Subaru
794 Falls Ave
734-8860

Jana Culley

Height: 5'10" Weight: 140 Number: 34
High School: Minico, Rupert ID

Stats:
Jana averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game last season.

About Jana:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: Chemistry
Favorite Hangout: Library
I came to CSI because: Their basketball record.
I like to play basketball because: The competition and aggression, the excitement of winning.

Norman Supply
150 Madrona-Twin Falls
733-3370

Amy Boone

Height: 6'0" Weight: 155 Number: 50
High School: Provo UT

Stats:
Amy averaged 10 points and 14 rebounds per game last season.

About Amy:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: Anatomy and Physiology
Favorite Hangout: Weight room
I came to CSI because: Great basketball tradition.
I like to play basketball because: It is a competitive contact sport.

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Renata Valezi

Height: 5'10" Weight: 170 Number: 54
High School: Sao Paulo, Brazil

Stats:
Not available.

About Renata:
Favorite Basketball Team: LA Lakers
Favorite College Class: English
Favorite Hangout: Eagle's Nest
I came to CSI because: My brother plays here.
I like to play basketball because: I enjoy athletics and competition.

Kristina Brown

Height: 5'10" Weight: 150 Number: 42
High School: Jordan, Sandy UT

Stats:
Kristina averaged 6 points, 4 rebounds and 3 assists per game last season.

About Kristina:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: Math
Favorite Hangout: Amusement Parks
I came to CSI because: A basketball scholarship.
I like to play basketball because: I love the competition.

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Shirley Stepan

Height: 5'6" Weight: 130 Number: 14
High School: Bingham, Riverton UT

Stats:
No stats available.

About Shirley:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: Jazz History
Favorite Hangout: The beach
I came to CSI because: A scholarship and the basketball program with great coaches.
I like to play basketball because: The competition involved. I eat, sleep, and drink hoops.

SERVPRO
733-8667 • P.O. Box 959
Twin Falls

Melinda Ward

Height: 5'5" Weight: 150 Number: 24
High School: Richfield ID

Stats:
No stats available.

About Melinda:
Favorite Basketball Team: Chicago Bulls
Favorite College Class: English
Favorite Hangout: The gym
I came to CSI because: Education and a chance to play basketball.
I like to play basketball because: The aggressiveness of the game.

anderson bake
529 Main • 733-1611

Cindy Walton

Height: 5'10" Weight: 150 Number: 52
High School: Kennerne

Stats:
Cindy averaged 12 points and 6 rebounds per game last season.

About Cindy:
Favorite Basketball Team: LA Lakers
Favorite College Class: Health
Favorite Hangout: CSI dorms
I came to CSI because: Basketball scholarship.
I like to play basketball because: I like the competition and it's a lifetime dream.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy Clinic
522 Sheep Avenue West, Phone: 206/234-5853
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

Liz Gilbert

Height: 5'7" Weight: 140 Number: 30
High School: Jerome ID

Stats:
Liz averaged 18 points and 7 rebounds per game last season.

About Liz:
Favorite Basketball Team: Detroit Pistons
Favorite College Class: English
Favorite Hangout: The gym
I came to CSI because: Good tradition in sports.
I like to play basketball because: The competition.

Idaho Power Company

Deborah Nield

Height: 5'10" Weight: 130 Number: 82
High School: Star Valley

Stats:
Deborah averaged 12 points and 7 rebounds per game last season.

About Deborah:
Favorite Basketball Team: New York Knicks
Favorite College Class: Economics
Favorite Hangout: The gym
I came to CSI because: Good athletic program.
I like to play basketball because: I like the competition and meeting new people.

Jacklin Seed Company
2235 S. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho
324-4177



The Times-News

11/10/91

Jazz win big for 1st time in new arena

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Karl Malone scored 31 points and grabbed 14 rebounds as Utah won for the first time in its new Delta Center, beating the Los Angeles Clippers 101-84 on Saturday night.

The Jazz, which lost to Seattle on Thursday in the first game at the Delta Center, used a 23-7 run over the last 7:09 of the third quarter to take a 79-60 lead entering the final period. Malone



brought the crowd to its feet with great passes as New Jersey rallied from an 18-point first-half deficit and eventually took a 71-70 lead on a layup by Derrick Coleman, who led the Nets with 25 points and 12 rebounds.

Warriors 127, Bullets 119
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 38 points and the Golden State Warriors rallied to beat the Washington Bullets, their first victory at the Capital Centre in eight years.

Sarunas Marculionis scored 11 of his 29 points in the fourth quarter to help the Warriors bounce back after their first defeat of the season, one night earlier in Philadelphia. Marculionis made 11 of 14 shots.

Hawks 97, Heat 93
ATLANTA (AP) — Dominique Wilkins scored 34 points, including the go-ahead basket with 35 seconds left, and led the Atlanta Hawks over the Miami Heat.

The Heat had gone ahead 93-92 on a 10-foot jumper by Glen Rice with 47 seconds remaining before the Hawks scored the game's final five points.

Rockets 96, Suns 95
HOUSTON (AP) — Otis Thorpe had 24 points and 11 rebounds as the Houston Rockets held off the Phoenix Suns.

Houston's Kenny Smith led the ball with 15 seconds left and Phoenix gained possession, but Negele Knight missed a 15-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Bucks 111, Mavericks 95
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Moses Malone tied his season-high with 23 points and Jeff Grayer helped out with 10 points in the fourth quarter as the Milwaukee Bucks beat the Dallas Mavericks.

Dallas pulled to 87-83 with 4:53 left on two foul shots by Rolando Blackman, who scored 28 points. But Grayer and Jay Humphries each made baskets, and the Mavericks never again got closer.

Pro basketball

had 29 points in the run and 12 in the third quarter.

His basket to open the fourth quarter gave Utah its largest lead, 81-60 with 11:42 remaining in the game. The closest the Clippers came in the final period was 91-78 with 3:35 remaining.

John Stockton added 12 points and had 14 assists for Utah and Blue Edwards contributed 14 points.

Danny Manning led the Clippers with 16 points and Tony Brown added 14.

The Clippers pulled even at 41-41 with 2:12 left in the first half on a three-point play by Manning. But the Jazz scored 7 of the last 10 points, capped by Malone's three-point play, for a 48-44 halftime lead.

Bulls 107, Magic 76
CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 27 points and the Chicago Bulls pulled away in the third quarter to beat the Orlando Magic.

The NBA champions led 54-50 before going on a 22-6 run in the last 8:29 of the third period. Chicago outscored Orlando 24-2 in that span, at one point holding the Magic scoreless for 4:23.

Scottie Pippen added 16 points and every Chicago player scored in the Bulls' third straight victory. Dennis Scott had 23 points and Nick Anderson 18 for the Magic.

Knicks 118, Hornets 113
NEW YORK (AP) — Gerald Wilkins scored a season-high 28

Charlotte's Kenny Gatison (44) battles New York's Xavier McDaniel (32) Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

points and Patrick Ewing added 25, including six of New York's last 11 points, as the Knicks surged to their fifth straight win over Charlotte.

The Knicks outscored the Hornets 10-1 to end the game and their third in a row overall. They have not lost to Charlotte since March 23, 1990.

Knicks 118, Hornets 113
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Ishiaq Thomas had a

AP Wirephoto

season-high 24 points and showed signs of how to play point guard in the NBA, leading the Detroit Pistons over the New Jersey Nets.

The victory was the third straight for the Pistons and spoiled the pre-bout of Anderson, the No. 2 pick in the NBA draft who signed a five-year \$14.5 million contract on Thursday.

Despite only one day of practice, Anderson played 24 minutes and had 7 points, 3 assists and 5

Fired whistle blowers take on Chicago State

CHICAGO (AP) — The former men's basketball coach and two assistants at Chicago State University have filed a lawsuit charging they were first to report violations of NCAA rules and state law.

Former head coach Tony Suits and assistants Ron Eskridge and Aubrey Volious filed the lawsuit Wednesday in Cook County District Court, say their attorney, Barry Gomberg. The lawsuit charges that the three were fired reporting activities that included providing free housing for ineligible athletes and offering payments to entice prospective players.

No one returned telephone messages left at Chicago State University. Chicago State Athletic Director Al Avanti, who has an unlisted telephone number, could not be reached for comment Saturday. He told the Chicago Sun-Times that he hadn't seen the lawsuit and had no comment on the charges.

Besides violating NCAA rules, providing housing to players who were no longer students apparently broke Illinois laws against state benefit fraud, the lawsuit charges. The lawsuit claims Suits and his assistants were fired last year for reporting violations that included:

— Unusually high pay for those who were a number of people who reported these violations, and each one of them was either terminated or demoted, while others that didn't report them kept their jobs.

Gomberg said in a telephone interview Saturday.

Gobbler Classic puts a new twist in scoring

By Jeff Hoskinson
Times-News writer

coming within 10 seconds of his time. Art Brown was fourth missing his guess by 18 seconds.

Dave White was the first finisher across the line in the six-mile recording a finishing time of 35 minutes and seven seconds. Kathy Morrison was the first woman finisher, running 47:30.

In the three-mile race Mike Nielsen scored the line first in 16:02 with Sarah Correll taking the women's top honor running 21:44.

The event is sponsored by the CSI track team and proceeds go to aid in team expenses.

- Results**
Classified by predicted time
- 3-Mile race
 - 1. Glenn Robinson, 2 seconds
 - 2. Nick Randall, 7 seconds
 - 3. Dave White, 11 seconds
 - 4. Art Brown, 18 seconds
 - 5. Dave White, 27 seconds
 - 6. Neil Adams, 28 seconds
 - 7. Art Sartin and Patrick Farnett, 29 seconds
 - 8. Rayne Muir and Cathy Muir, 30 seconds
 - 9. ...

TWIN FALLS — Usually when a runner crosses the finish line first they are declared winners.

Saturday morning, tradition was thrown out the window at the annual Class of Southern Idaho Gobbler Classic.

The objective each year is for the runners to guess what their finishing time over either three or six miles.

Saturday's big winners were Mike McCarthy and Glenn Robinette. McCarthy came within one second of his predicted time over six miles and Robinette came within two seconds in the three-mile affair.

Dave Webster finished second in the six-mile missing his predicted time by only two seconds. David Quinley was only 11 seconds from his estimate in finishing third.

Nick Randall ended up second in the three-mile race missing his projected time by only seven seconds. Terry Gardner was third

Scores and stats

Football

Idaho box score

Yale	7	18	35	44
Idaho	14	16	30	44

Nevada box score

Idaho	7	18	35	44
Nevada	14	16	30	44

Prep playoff scores

Baseball

Boys	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Boys	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E

NBA standings

East Division

New York	1	32	11
Philadelphia	2	30	12
Washington	3	27	15
Atlanta	4	25	17
Charlotte	5	24	18

West Division

San Antonio	1	30	12
Los Angeles	2	29	13
Portland	3	28	14
Utah	4	26	16
Dallas	5	25	17

Local barriers qualify for regional competition

The Times-News

Cross country

GOODING — Chad Honey of Meridian and Springdale of Mountain Home placed first in the top category of the TACJN Inter-Olympic Cross Country State Championships held here Saturday by Gooding Cross Country.

In both the boys and girls competitions, as many as 18 runners in each of the five age groups qualified to participate at the regional meet in Missoula, Mont. Saturday, Nov. 16. The top 20 in each category are eligible to run in the national meet in Sandy, Oregon Dec. 14.

Hale, with a time of 21:23, and Reggie Froyland of Jerome qualified for nationals in the girls 17-18 5K race. Magic Valley runners Scott and Andrew Hansen of Buhl along with Chris Branchflower of Wendell joined Honey (16:31) among the boys 17-18 qualifiers.

The 15-16 age group also ran a 5K race. Sam Hennis of Nampa won in 16:57. Ben Flint of Buhl, Brent Rogers of Gooding and C.W. Ross of Buhl also qualified. Katie Fischer of Boise paced the girls in 20:31. Leslie Stine of Jerome finished eighth to qualify.

Of the 13-14 group, Matthew Long of Boise turned in a best of 14:28.9 in 19:10 in the fourth quarter to pull out the nonconference victory. Jennifer Petersen had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Bobcats. Rhonda Dudley totaled 16 points, seven assists and three steals along with Dudley collected 18 points, seven assists and as many steals against Minico. Courtney Petersen hit 17 points and pulled down eight

Boise State box score

Boise State	14	16	30	44
Idaho	7	18	35	44

College scores

FAWREST

Idaho	7	18	35	44
Boise State	14	16	30	44

NBA scores

Charlotte Hornets

Charlotte	118	113
New York	118	113

Los Angeles Lakers

Los Angeles	118	113
San Antonio	118	113

Hockey

NHL standings

NY Rangers	1	27	10
St. Louis	2	25	12
Philadelphia	3	24	13
Washington	4	23	14
NY Islanders	5	22	15

Prep basketball

MARSH VALLEY — Burley split a pair of road games in the opening weekend of girls basketball.

The Bobcats fell 55-53 to Marsh Valley Saturday morning after defeating Minico 63-53 Friday night.

Marsh Valley outscored Burley 19-10 in the fourth quarter to pull out the nonconference victory. Jennifer Petersen had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Bobcats. Rhonda Dudley totaled 16 points, seven assists and three steals along with Dudley collected 18 points, seven assists and as many steals against Minico. Courtney Petersen hit 17 points and pulled down eight

Idaho State box score

Idaho State	14	16	30	44
Idaho	7	18	35	44

Individual statistics

Player	Points	Rebounds
Player	Points	Rebounds

NBA scores

Los Angeles Lakers

Los Angeles	118	113
San Antonio	118	113

Charlotte Hornets

Charlotte	118	113
New York	118	113

Hockey

NHL standings

NY Rangers	1	27	10
St. Louis	2	25	12
Philadelphia	3	24	13
Washington	4	23	14
NY Islanders	5	22	15

Transactions

Los Angeles Lakers

Los Angeles has traded ...

Charlotte Hornets

Charlotte has traded ...

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Florida State solidifies No. 1 ranking

The Associated Press

Finally, Florida State doesn't have to rest as it heads ahead to playing Miami. Casey Weldon, who missed last week's game against Louisville with strained ligaments in his left knee, completed 19 of 28 passes for 184 yards and three touchdowns before retiring early in the quarter at Tallahassee as Florida State beat S.

Top 25

Carolina 38-10.
Weldon threw a 4-yard TD pass to Shannon Baker on the opening play of the second quarter to give Florida State a 10-0 lead. The touchdown was set up by Terrell Buckley's ninth interception of the season. A muffed punt gave Florida State another opportunity, and Weldon passed 15 yards to Amp Lee for a 17-0 lead.

No. 2 Miami 27, W. Virginia 3.
At Miami, the Hurricanes (8-0), averaging 37 points a game, had their first three possessions ended by an interception, a punt and a failed fourth-and-one run at their own 42. The Hurricanes finally broke through with a 70-yard touchdown pass capped by Gene Torrey's punt for a 7-0 lead. Thomas on third and goal.

No. 2 Washington 14, USC 3.
At Los Angeles, Beno Bryant ran for 18 yards and two touchdowns and the defense came up with big plays for Washington (9-0). The Huskies' defense, the stingiest in the nation, gave up only 100 yards. Bryant stiffened each time after USC had driven to the 3, 15, 38 and 9.

No. 4 Michigan 59, Northwestern 14.
At Ann Arbor, Mitch, Deshaun Howard caught four passes for 102 yards, one a 64-yard TD pass from Elvis Grbac, ran once for 18 yards, returned two kicks for 25 yards. Michigan (8-1 overall, 6-0 Big Ten) scored three touchdowns on its first seven plays, the first two coming just two minutes apart and requiring only 43 seconds.

No. 6 Florida 45, No. 23 Georgia 13.
At Jacksonville, Shane Matthews ran for 103 yards and four touchdowns and Eric Reth rushed for 124 yards and one TD for Florida (7-1), which three times before had the best record in the SEC but each time forfeited the title because of NCAA probation.

No. 7 California 27, Oregon 14.
At Corvallis, Oregon, offensive lineman, playing in place of injured Russell-White, rushed for 41 touchdowns as Cal improved to 8-1. White bruised a thigh in the first quarter and did not play again. Chapman, a sophomore, carried 18 times for 110 yards, with TD runs of 2 and 13 yards.

No. 8 Alabama 20, LSU 47.
At Baton Rouge, La., David Palmer



Washington tackle Lincoln Kennedy (75) grabs the facemask of USC safety Stephen Pierce (9) after an interception.

Bowl picture

Continued from D1
teases me about my big butt," said Lincoln, a senior defensive back. "Today, that big butt paid off for us."
It also idly wonders for the state of Florida.
"Top-ranked Florida State and Miami, tied for No. 2, both won easily to set up next Saturday's meeting of unbeaten in Tallahassee. The Orange Bowl wants the winner, and both teams want to play there for three major reasons — the home-state fans, the biggest bowl payoff (\$4.2 million for a team, compared to a possible \$3 million in the Fiesta) and the likelihood of an easier opponent, either No. 11 Nebraska or No. 14 Colorado as the Big Eight champion."
If Notre Dame (8-2) had won this week and won next Saturday at No. 9 Penn State, there would've been plenty of pressure for the Florida State-Miami meeting to meet the Irish in the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz. Of course, there still could be a hitch: Even if Florida State beats Miami and accepts the Orange Bowl bid, the Seminoles must play their final regular-season game at No. 6

Florida. The Gators clinched a share of the SEC title by beating No. 23 Georgia 45-13, and can win its first official league championship and a bid to the Sugar Bowl by defeating Kentucky next week.
The Gators could wind up in New Orleans against Miami if the Hurricanes lose next week. Seventh-ranked California, which beat Oregon State 27-14, also is in contention for the Sugar.

The Rose Bowl stayed on course for its most attractive matchup in years as Washington, the co-No. 2, beat Southern Cal 14-3 while No. 4 Michigan trounced Northwestern 59-14.
The Cotton Bowl gets the SWC winner, which stands to be No. 12 Texas A&M, against a Top 10 opponent, Eighth-ranked Alabama, a 20-17 winner at LSU, and California are in contention for a New Year's Day date in Dallas.

The Fiesta, meanwhile, is scrambling. Notre Dame, Penn State and California are among those under consideration, but after losing its chance at a title game, the Fiesta now will compete with the Blockbuster Bowl for best of the rest.

returned the game's first punt 90 yards for a touchdown and Antonio London blocked a 28-yard field goal attempt that would have tied the game, with 2:39 left.
No. 9 Penn St. 47, Maryland 7.
At Baltimore, Tony Sacco threw for

one touchdown and ran for another in a 24-point half as Penn State (8-2) improved to a 33-11 lead over Maryland. Sacco played three quarters, completing 13 of 18 passes for 198 yards to become Penn State's career leader in passing yardage. He has

Broncos boot MSU after solving puzzle

By Dave Goins

Times-News correspondent

Big Sky

BOISE — Montana State's offensive formation was something of a puzzle for Boise State's defense in the early going Saturday afternoon.

By the second half, it was clear the Broncos had it solved on the way to a 31-14 victory.

BSU's now 4-2 in Big Sky Conference football and 7-2 overall, put the Bobcats away in the second half with three interceptions, all of which led to touchdowns.

The Broncos, who easily defeated MSU's five-receiver set-up a narrow, 6-0 halftime lead into a 31-7 edge with 9:03 left in the game.

In all, BSU's secondary picked off five passes from two MSU quarterbacks before a Bronco Stadium crowd of 17,032.

"It's not so much that we didn't expect it," said BSU Coach Skip Hall. "Sometimes, however, there were four (receivers) out to one side. You don't see that very often. Not too many people do that. That did cause a little confusion and concern."

Working from a shotgun formation for much of the afternoon, the Bobcats frequently used the five-receiver formation.

"You've got to cover every inch of the field when you've got five

receivers (to defend)," Hall said. "If the Broncos didn't do that on defense, they at least created a pretty good illusion."

"Our approach on defense is pretty much the same all the time," Hall said. "We don't do one or two things. We do a lot of things. So we're using a multiple approach."

In the second half, that led to multiple interceptions and scoring opportunities.

BSU sophomore outside linebacker Eric Escandon started lining off for the Broncos when he intercepted — MSU — backup quarterback Joe Volek at the Bobcat 33-yard line and returned it 22 yards to the 11.

Three plays later, BSU quarterback Jeff Minceich started the football to tight end Larry Stayner. The pass deflected off Stayner and went into the hands of Sheldon Forehand, who was standing in the end zone more than 10 yards away. Minceich, who completed 19 of 29 passes for 243 yards and two TDs, then hit Forehand on the two-point conversion pass play, giving the Broncos a 14-0 lead with 12:11 remaining in the third quarter.

But the Bobcats, 2-8 overall, 1-5 in conference play, didn't fold. They held BSU defensively on the Broncos' next three possessions.

Nevada comes back again

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Nevada saved its best for last again Saturday and rode the arm of surprise starter Chris Vargas to a come-from-behind 35-28 double-overtime victory over Montana to clinch its second straight Big Sky Conference title.

Nevada, top-ranked among NCAA Division I-A schools, had staged the biggest college football comeback ever last week in beating Weber State 55-49 after trailing 49-14 in the third quarter.

Idaho State 43 Eastern Washington 36
CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Idaho State quarterback Trevor Cavanaugh threw two touchdown passes and ran for another to lead the Bengals to a 43-36 victory over the Eastern Washington Eagles.

Cavanaugh completed 27 of 39 passes for 309 yards Saturday. He was intercepted once. Idaho State

improved its record to 2-5 in the Big Sky Conference. It finished Eastern Washington 17-1 to 3-4 in the conference, 4-6 overall.

Weber St. 62, N.M. Highlands 7
OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Jamie Martin threw for 290 yards and five touchdowns to lead Weber State to a 62-7 victory over New Mexico Highlands Saturday afternoon.

Idaho 44, N. Arizona 28
FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Doug Nussmeier fired three touchdown passes to lead Idaho over Northern Arizona 44-28 in Big Sky Conference action Saturday night.

The Vandals (5-4, 3-3) came into the game with the Lumberjacks (3-7, 1-6) with the bird best passing offense in the country and they staved the Northern Arizona defense with 613 yards total offense, more than half of it gained through the air.

Idaho scored first on a 29-yard pass from Nussmeier to Elija Atallima-Daley.

Jerome

Continued from D1
Jerome got back into the game on its next possession driving 59 yards in 10 plays with Walter combining with Josh Bay on a 4-yard touchdown pass.

The Tigers wasted no time getting the ball back and producing another score. On the Eagles' third play Walter intercepted a Ryan Bowman pass at the 26. Three plays later Walter hooked up with Bishop for a 19-yard scoring pass with 2:08 remaining in the half.

Hovey

Continued from D1
Normally CSI Coach Fred Trinkle is very protective of his sport's budget. So it came as a surprise the other day when he punctuated a story that gave the book second billing.

Trinkle began telling about a windmill dunk that sophomore Craig Tyson accomplished during a team scrimmage.

"He took off at the foul line, got into the big forward lean, went over a guy and flushed it. He took off everything. The metal behind the backboard was bent, the rim came off the bracket. I thought the whole backboard was coming down." Trinkle was exclaiming when a listener piped up with "yeah, but coach, don't those break-away rims cost about \$300 each?"

"Two hundred and 80," Trinkle said without batting a eye "and Tyson destroyed it."

Moving on to the Twin Falls Nampa playoff game: Late in the game Twin Falls appeared to be in the position of needing another first down or two to wear out the clock and put the stubborn Bulldogs away.

"They had been running a nine-man front all night because of Tai (Jordan)," Coach Jon Jund said. "So when (offensive coordinator Allyn) Reynolds asked if we wanted to burn them with a pass I said okay. I said that because we were up nine. Had it been eight, I don't think I would have."

So on the final Twin Falls tried a pass that was blocked coming off quarterback Jim Hömer's hand and intercepted behind the line by a Nampa defender.

The Bruin defense was able to handle the situation, however.

Marsh Valley ended the first half scoring by driving 64 yards in just over one minute taking an 18-14 lead on a Bowman to Todd Wilding 34 yard pass play.

The two teams exchanged touchdowns late in the third quarter, beginning of the fourth quarter before Bishop and Walter connected on the game-winning score.

Walter ended the night completing 12 of 34 passes for 206 yards and three touchdowns. For Bishop, he scored three times.

The win advances the Tigers to the second round where they will face the Snake River-Salmon winner next weekend.

Marsh Valley 7 11 0 8 — 26
Tigers 0 0 0 0 — 0
MV — Leslie 40 interception return (50m kick)
MV — Scott 28 field goal
J — Day 4 pass from Walter (Lee kick)
J — Bishop 10 pass from Walter (Lee kick)
MV — Wilding 34 pass from Bowman (Bowman run)
J — Dubock 3 run (Lee kick)
MV — Leslie 20 run (Bowman run)
J — Bishop 46 pass from Walter (Bishop pass from Walter)
Walter — Bishop 3 run (back blocked)

Still, about 90 minutes after the game, Reynolds was asked "were your ears burning a little after that late interception?"

"You and about two thousand others," Reynolds said with a hurt

look on his face. "Even my mother gave me heck over that call."

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for the Times-News.

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Losing not new to Colts' Venturi

The Associated Press

Rick Venturi makes his living as a football coach. For most of his career, that has meant as an assistant, working with the specifics of defensive line play or the work of linebackers.

Once in a while, Venturi gets to be the head man. Maybe he shouldn't bother.

"I really don't think about the record," Venturi says, and that's a wise philosophy. The record shows that the man running the Indianapolis Colts — at least until this abysmal season ends — is 0-4 as a pro coach and 1-31-1 as a college coach, at Northwestern.

Venturi has been with the Colts for 10 seasons, the fourth longest tenure for any of the Colts' 107 all-time coaches. He was the logical replacement when Ron Meyer was fired after a 0-5 start.

But his Colts have been just as dreadful as Northwestern Wildcats were from 1978-80. That team beat Wyoming, tied Illinois and lost to everyone else, usually at the wrong end of rounds.

"I just hasn't scored a touchdown under Venturi; the Colts have not been in the end zone since Sept. 22. It has shown little inkling of being ready to make the big jump into the victory column. It is showing every sign of perfection." — 0-16.

"It's hard to measure what makes you most frustrated," he says. "It's all interwoven. It was particularly difficult last Sunday. We were so close, had a chance to win at the end."

The Colts lost 10-6 to Miami last weekend. This Sunday, they get the Jets, who beat them 17-6 two games ago as New York took control early and held it.

"I'm heartened by the fact the guys have played hard until the end and feel they have a chance to win," he says. "The Jets will be in the end zone Wednesday, the bleeding or the elation is over and you get on to the next one."

"My idea in coaching is that when these things happen, it's a case of the string of defeats and incredible rash of injuries that has destroyed the offense, the last thing you can do is think too much about them. You analyze and see how you can win the next game."

"My focus has been that this is the hand of cards we were dealt. It continually changes and I've got to play it."

If Venturi was playing poker, he'd be flat broke by now. As a head coach, he not only hasn't been dealt a full house, he doesn't even get a pair of deuces.

"We've tried to take a course of action here where we're looking for improvement each game, incremental improvement every week that will lead to winning," he says.

Nothing has worked yet. The Colts defense has performed well with six relatively strong efforts. But that hasn't been nearly good enough.

The offense, with new line combinations every week, has been woeful. Although George is completing nearly 64 percent of his passes, he has just three TDs, has been intercepted seven times, and sacked 28 times.

The running game, minus a healthy Eric Dickerson, has been torrid.

And now Dickerson has been suspended by Venturi for four weeks after the running back refused to finish practice on Wednesday.

"He was asked to come back in and refused to finish the practice."

That refusal becomes conduct detrimental, the coach said. "It is a coach-player deal. I took the action."

"I don't have a ton of rules. The important thing to me is how you play when you come to work, which is in practice."

"I've never been in a situation like this all the way back to childhood," said Dickerson, whose greatest supporter was Meyer, his college coach at SMU, before pushing to get Dickerson dealt to Indianapolis from the Los Angeles Rams in 1987.

Dallas coach plays down rivalry with Houston

The Associated Press

Has there ever been as big an NFL game between Texas teams as this weekend, when the Cowboys play the Oilers? It might just as well be played at the Alamo as at the Astrodome.

Jimmy Johnson says there have been many of them. "It's not a real rivalry," says the coach of the 6-3 Cowboys, who meet the 7-2 Oilers on Sunday. "There are feelings when the two teams play because the Cowboys had such success in the past while the Oilers were building."

In fact, the two have met at the Alamo — Alamo Stadium in San Antonio — where they scrimmaged during summer camp. They also play a preseason game.

But most of their regular-season meetings were when the Cowboys have been up and the Oilers down — or vice-versa.

Not this time, although the Oilers are favored by more than a touchdown and gained respect with their 16-13 overtime loss in Washington last week.

This is a big test for the Cowboys, who would like to be viewed as a legitimate contender rather than a team burdened with that pressurized word — "potential." Russell Maryland, the No. 1 pick in the draft and a large part of that potential, will get his first start at defensive tackle to help put more pressure on Warren Moon, who's been sacked just seven times this season.

But Dallas' biggest worry is the Astrodome. In their only foray indoors this season they were blown out 34-10 by Denver.

"The crowd noise limits our offense some," Johnson says. "Our offense will have to concentrate on every play; we can't have any false movements, linemen jumping. It limits our audibles."

The Oilers may have something to do with it, too.

Atlanta (5-4) at Washington (9-0) Surprise. Atlanta has won two in a row and swept San Francisco for the first time since 1980. That puts them in position for the playoffs — they'd be in if the season ended now.

Atlanta's "Big Ben" win over the 49ers last week was their third in the last four starts. A good showing this week might help them overcome the reputation that Jerry Chanville teams are consistent only in their inconsistency (a loss to Phoenix after a win in San Francisco is their only loss in the last month).

"I'm having fun," says Joe Gibbs, a rare statement for him.

But he might have a little more fun if — believe it or not — the Redskins didn't have the "unbeaten" tag. A few more games and he might not be able to rest his regulars for the playoffs in the final weeks of the season.

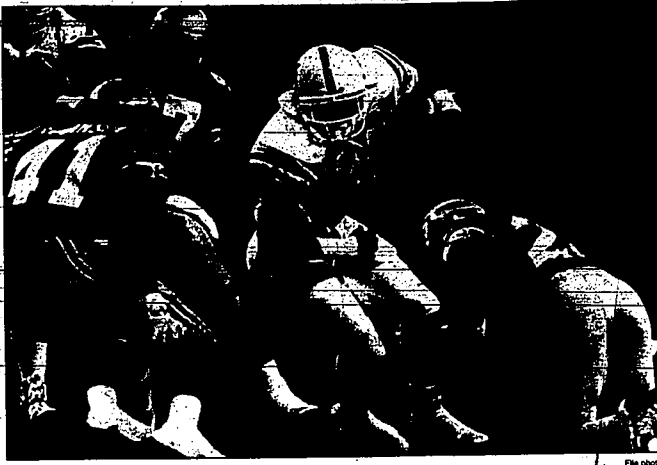
What's wrong with the Vikings? Well, for one thing, they don't need Herschel Walker, for whom they merged a generation of draft choices. Quality running backs aren't that hard to find, as Terry Allen — who carries for 127 yards against Tampa last week — is proving in relief of Walker.

Kansas City (6-3) at Los Angeles Rams (3-6)

One of the problems for the Rams (among many) is that they don't really have a home field advantage — the fans in Anaheim arrive late, leave early and sit on their hands during the game.

Since the NFL doesn't have a franchise in Nigeria, this is something of a homecoming for Christian Okoye, who played at Azusa Pacific. And it's also a homecoming for Steve DeBerg, who grew up in Anaheim.

But more important for the Chiefs



The winless Colts will be without running back Eric Dickerson for today's game against the Jets. Photo by [unreadable]

San Francisco (4-5) at New Orleans (8-1)

The first of two meetings — that might propel the 49ers back into the NFC West race. But with Steve Young down, that leaves Steve Bono with the overwhelming task of playing both the Saints defense and the crowd.

The Saints have their quarterback problems, too. But Steve Walsh (like Young for Joe Montana) has been a capable backup for Bobby Hebert.

Of more concern is running back where Dalton Hilliard and Craig Heyward are down and Stanford Jennings, who was unemployed for eight weeks of the season, may have to carry a major load.

One tidbit because of a glut of conventions, the 49ers will have to stay 15 miles away near the airport. Better for them to get out of town.

Chicago (7-2) at Minnesota (5-5) (Monday night)

Mike Ditka, who likes to see dirt and grime on his players, likens the Metrodome to a roller rink. But we won't see skates on Jim Harbaugh or the rest of the Bears, who can just about get rid of any threat from the Vikings by winning, as they did 10-6 in Chicago the second week of the season.

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But more important for the Chiefs

Bucs released cornerback Wayne Huddix, the Colts' Booylar last season, and Chris Chandler, for whom they surrendered next year's No. 1 pick (obviously a high one). That leaves Vinny Testaverde and Jeff Carlson as the quarterbacks, a scary thought.

Indianapolis (0-9) at New York Jets (5-4)

Step Two on a four-week trip through the NFL's nether regions that could put the Jets into position for a playoff spot. One problem: they almost tripped on step one, barely getting by Green Bay in overtime.

This has to be easier than that. The Colts, who lost to the Jets 17-6 in Indianapolis, have scored only four touchdowns all season, three in one game, and a 23-24 loss to the Lions — and haven't crossed the opponents' goal line in five games. That includes all four in which Rick Venturi has been the coach.

Seattle (5-4) at San Diego (1-8)

Some people might have guessed that these records would be reversed at this point. But the Chargers find ways to lose games; the Seahawks find ways to win them.

This game is also an oddity of the most peculiar kind — the first time in modern NFL history that teams have played regular-season games back-to-back.

Their last meeting was a 20-9 Seattle win in the Kingdom two weeks ago and both were off last week.

Pittsburgh (3-6) at Cincinnati (1-8)

Even in victory, the 23-21 win over the Browns last week, Sam Wyche complained — about the referees, about the media, about anything else on his mind. But he also got the big play that's eluded his team all season, the last-second block by Eric Thomas of Matt Stover's 34-yard field goal attempt.

The Steelers lost in Denver because they couldn't make the big play — Eric Green let Neil O'Donnell's potential game-tying TD pass bounce off his ample stomach.

New England (3-6) at Miami (4-5)

The Patriots tend to do well in cold-weather. They've beaten Houston at home, nearly beat Denver and last week in Rich Stadium. If they were boxers, they'd be a good "opponent."

The Dolphins, who won 20-10 in Foxboro, can still make the playoffs as a wild-card.

They'll be underdogs to Buffalo next week and the week after at Chicago, but they'll be favored to win the rest and fine wins should make it in the AFC.

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Blue Devils look to hold on to title

The Associated Press

Duke's run of four consecutive Final Four appearances and five in six years is the modern-day version of UCLA's NCAA tournament dominance a quarter century ago.

Now Duke has a chance to become the first repeat champion since the Bruins seventh straight title in 1973. And the Blue Devils chances to do it again have to be considered the best since UNLV last season.

Duke has four starters and a solid supporting cast back with two freshmen expected to make an immediate impact. This could be a better version of the team which ended UNLV's perfect repeat season one game early.

"We don't look at defending anything because it is a different team; even though we have a lot of guys back," coach Mike Krzyzewski. "Each year is different just like it has been in the past.

Things haven't been that different, though. Duke has been a Final-Four fixture in an age when balanced brackets and at-large berths have made Sweet Sixteen and Round of Eight badges of honor.

Krzyzewski has maintained a system that has teams peak in March after a season of calculated meetings with opponents of different strengths.

"Our goal is to play a tough schedule and be at our best in March," Krzyzewski said. "That is exactly what we are doing. I think if you set your goal to win a national championship it's too long term and too unrealistic. The only thing you can do is say we think we are going to be good, we want to be real good and we want to be real healthy in March. Those are realistic goals and those are the same as in the past six years."

Christian Laettner is the only senior starter returning and he comes back with a 19.8 scoring average while grabbing 8.7 rebounds per game. A fine collegiate center, Laettner's professional future is as a power forward and he'll get to play there this season with the addition of 6-11 Cherokee Parks and 6-10 Eric Meek.

"Cherokee and Eric are going to be factors," Krzyzewski said. "Having two big men gives us some flexibility in how we use Christian Laettner. They will play together and they will play with Laettner. I think what they do is add rebounding inside defense and enthusiasm to the team."

Things on the perimeter will be handled once again by junior point guard Bobby Hurley who had 43 assists and 10 turnovers in the NCAA tournament and is on the way to setting the school career assist mark this season. With him in the backcourt will be the Hills, defensive specialist Thomas who scored 11.5 points per game and swingman Grant who can handle the point for a while but don't forget his 30 blocked shots.

"This team is good enough to repeat and will almost be a disappointment if it doesn't at least keep the Final Four streak alive.

"Our expectations are always high so I don't see our expectations being any different this year," Krzyzewski said.

One of the teams given the best shot of derauling Duke's repeat season is that of Krzyzewski's college coach and mentor, Bob Knight. Indiana has all five starters back from a team Knight said was better last season than he expected for such a young team.

Calbert Cheaney almost set a single-season scoring record at Indiana and Eric Anderson and Damon Bailey are players who understand what



Duke's Bobby Hurley hugs teammate Christian Laettner after the Blue Devils beat Kansas 72-65 to win the NCAA Basketball Championship last April.

Knight wants and are good enough to provide it. LSU can be mentioned in the same breath simply because of 7-1 Shaquille O'Neal, the man who averaged 27.6 points, 14.7 rebounds and 5.0 blocked shots per game and is back for his junior year with a better supporting cast and a healthy leg.

The Big East will offer St. John's and Seton Hall — a different pair than the usual Syracuse and Georgetown — to the upper echelon mix, while North Carolina should join Duke from the Atlantic Coast Conference. Ohio State could be as good as Indiana in the Big Ten if Jimmy Jackson is as good as before his summer leg injury. Arizona should be the best of a rejuvenated Pac-10 and Arkansas and

Kentucky look to be the best in their respective divisions of the Southeastern Conference.

The 12-team SEC is one of 26 conferences to make a change in membership last season, this year or next. Just seven conferences — Big Eight, Ivy, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Pac-10, Southwestern Athletic and West Coast — didn't need to order new letterheads.

The Great Midwest makes it debut this year while the American South merged with what was left of the Sun Belt to form an 11-team conference. Only 30 conferences are eligible for automatic bids this year so there won't be play-in games for the lesser conferences to make the 64-team field.

With NCAA hoops, it's all in the numbers

The Associated Press

Thirty interesting facts and figures about the upcoming college basketball season:

• All-American returns — Shaquille O'Neal of LSU. Two who could have, Kenny Anderson of Georgia Tech and Billy Owens of Syracuse, opted for the NBA.

• 2 more Division I teams would mean an even 300. The 298 schools is 63 more than there were in Division I 15 years ago.

• 3 conferences will send their champion to the NCAA's without a league postseason tournament: Big Ten, Ivy and Pac-10.

• 4 teams will meet in Minneapolis on April 4 and 6 to stretch March Madness by a week.

• 5 of the last six Final Fours have had Duke as a participant.

• 6 schools are eligible for the NCAA tournament this year that weren't last season: Missouri, Illinois, Robert Morris, Kentucky, Marshall and Southeastern Louisiana.

• 4 — Maryland, Northwestern Louisiana, UNLV and Texas A&M — are out this season because of probation.

• 8 players have averaged 20 points and 20 rebounds for their career, the last Karmal Washington of American University in 1973.

• 8 teams start the season in either Maui or Alaska, two tournaments which will have to sweat NCAA legislation this year about season starting dates.

• 9 teams are in the Atlantic 10 this season and 11 will be in the Big Ten next year with neither changing its name. Thank goodness for the honesty of the Big Eight and Pac-10.

• 10 national championships by UCLA is easily the record and the Bruins won them all in a 12-year period, 1964-75.

• 11 times a player has scored 63 or more points against another Division I team, with Pete Maravich of LSU and Anthony Roberts of Oral Roberts the only ones to do it more than once.

• 12 schools will play this season as independents, the truest sign of television's influence on college basketball.

• 13 original rules for the sport were adopted by James Naismith 100 years ago in Springfield, Mass.

• 14-3 pointers in a game is the record by Ohio U.'s Dave Jamerson in 1989. He took 17 shots from beyond 19-9.

• 15 players averaged 25 or more points per game last season and only four are back.

• 16 weeks until the NCAA tournament brackets are announced on Selection Sunday.

• 17 games will be televised by ESPN before Dec. 1, the proposed new starting date for the season beginning next year.

• 18 years ago John MacLeod started his NBA coaching career and he returns this year to the college ranks at Notre Dame.

• 19 or more victories this season assure UNLV's Jerry Tarkanian of maintaining the all-time best winning percentage, .833, just ahead of Clair Bee and Adolph Rupp.

• 20 wins is considered a successful season and 54 teams did it last season, while 52 lost at least that same number.

• 21 wins this season gets Texas-El Paso's Don Haskins or James Madison's Lefty Driesell to 600 for their career.

• 22 schools have won 1,200 or more games with Washington State next to join the club needing five.

• 23 teams had a winning percentage of .750 or better last season.

• 24 months is the length of Shawn Bradley's church mission before the 7-6 shot-blocker can return to Brigham Young.

• 25 schools have made a Final Four appearance in the last 10 seasons.

• 26 of the 33 conferences have made a change in membership last season, this year or next. The seven stables are the Big Eight, Ivy, Mid-Eastern Athletic, Pac-10, Southwestern Athletic and West Coast Conference.

• 27 is the most losses in a season and the last of the four schools to do it was George Washington in 1988-89.

• 28 times Loyola Marymount broke the 100-point mark in its record offensive season two years ago.

• 29 thousand 246 was Syracuse's average attendance last season, the seventh straight year the Orangemen led the nation in that department.

• 30 automatic bids will be issued this year meaning play-in games for the lowest-ranked conferences.

Tark's finale features victories, controversy

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The two captains in the UNLV basketball program for nearly two decades promise to hold steady once again in Jerry Tarkanian's final season with the Runnin' Rebels.

A powderpuff schedule means UNLV should again win at least 20 games and be nationally ranked, despite the loss of all five starters from the team that won the national championship two years ago and was undefeated last year before losing to Duke in the national semifinals.

And Tarkanian will again be mired in controversy, this time not only with the NCAA, but also with university officials whom his supporters claim conspired to "force him out of his job."

The biggest difference for these Runnin' Rebels may be that after years in the spotlight, they will be nearly invisible on the national scene. That's the result of a one-year ban from live television and possession play that was the final resolution of a battle between Tarkanian and the NCAA dating to 1977.

But this year's team has at least one goal. If the team can finish at least 19-9 over the 28-game regular season, it will ensure Tarkanian's parts as the winningest coach by percentage in college basketball history.

"We're not going to win by 40 points every game, but we'll win a few games," said Eric Gray, a reserve forward last season and a projected starter this year. "It's going to take a while. We don't have any Staceys, Larrys or Gregs anymore. Indeed they don't."

While Larry Johnson toils for the Charlotte Hornets, who made him the No. 1 pick in the NBA draft, fellow first-round pick Stacey Augmon plays for the Atlanta Hawks and Greg Anthony is earning millions with the New York Knicks.

The retooled version of the Runnin' Rebels does feature 7-foot Elmore Spencer, potentially one of the better centers in the country, and a group of promising recruits and former reserves who are talented but inexperienced.

Tarkanian refused to return repeated phone calls from The Associated Press to discuss his team.



Tarkanian

The AP broke the story last summer that Tarkanian would resign after this season because of an uproar over the publication of pictures showing UNLV players in a hot tub with convicted players — shiver Richard — The Fixer Perry.

After an annual intersquad public scrimmage this week, though, Tarkanian said he was pleased with the way his team was coming together.

"We've come a long way in a week," he said. "We played a hell of a lot better than I thought."

Earlier, Tarkanian had said the lack of superstars will force him to play more people this year.

"We really don't have it first team," he said. "Last year wasn't even close between our starters and our second five. But this year, it's really close."

The 61-year-old Tarkanian will coach his last game at UNLV on March 3.

Since 1968, when he barged onto the major college scene by going 23-3 in his first season at Long Beach State, Tarkanian is 599-120, an .833 winning percentage. His record in 18 seasons at UNLV is 483-103.

The only time Tarkanian came close to a losing season was 1980-81, when a team hit hard by probation went 16-12.

The winning percentage doesn't figure to drop this season, thanks to schedules that have a Nov. 30 home date against Louisiana State and a Dec. 14 road game at Missouri, but little else.

UNLV doesn't play outside the weak Big West conference after Jan. 1, finishing with 18 conference games.

More difficult could be the bitter split between UNLV administrators and the basketball program, a simmering feud that broke into the open when the school secretly videotaped a pressroom conditioner in class for what it contends were violations of NCAA rules against early practice.

Ask a Professional

A New Weekly Feature of The Times-News

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Rebecca S. Anderson, M.D.

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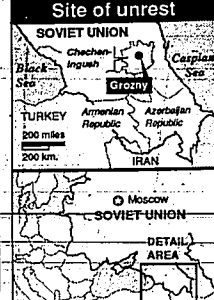
The Times-News

World

Protesters block streets, seize airports in secessionist republic

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Nationalists blockaded streets and seized airports Saturday to prevent soldiers from enforcing Boris Yeltsin's emergency rule in the secessionist Chechen-Ingush republic in southern Russia. The breakaway territory's new president, inaugurated Saturday, defiantly vowed to "leave the totalitarian empire" of Yeltsin's Russian Federation. The Soviet news agency Tass said Grozny, Chechen-Ingush's capital, was "in turmoil" and events were highly explosive. Chechen-Ingush, a small Muslim autonomous republic of 1.3 million people within the Russian federation, declared itself an independent republic a week ago. At least four men from Chechen-Ingush hijacked an Aeroflot plane to Ankara, Turkey, on Saturday to protest the Russian crackdown, officials said. The Tupolev-154, carrying 171 passengers including the hijackers and seven crew members, was in Ankara for about three hours before

being refueled and allowed to leave with all on board. Turkish officials said the hijackers planned to return to Russia, but received no promises of immunity from Soviet diplomats in Turkey. Yeltsin imposed the month-long emergency rule starting Saturday, his harshest step to prevent breakup of the vast Russian republic. But he risked criticism that the action was anti-democratic. KGB and other troops, numbering up to 2,500, began arriving Friday with military equipment, said local journalists and the newspaper Moskovsky Komsomolets. Roughly 3,000 supporters of the republic's president, Gen. Dzhokar Dudayev, blockaded the Soviet troops in the territory's Interior Ministry building, Tass said. Another 50,000 protesters gathered in the capital's central Freedom Square, and the National Guard was at the airport to keep troops from entering Grozny. Dudayev, dressed in a Soviet general's uniform and making an oath on the Koran, was inaugurated Saturday



Russian Federation Vice President Alexander Rutskoi holds up a newspaper during a press conference Saturday in Moscow, afternoon at Grozny's downtown "Drama Theatre." "We want to leave the totalitarian empire. All the Caucasus are watching what is happening in the Chechen-Ingush republic," Dudayev said at a news conference following the ceremony.

Dudayev, a former Soviet air force officer elected president Oct. 27, has led the drive by dominant nationalist Chechens to break from Russian con-

trol. Citizens in Freedom Square celebrated by shooting blanks into the air from automatic weapons. "Although most of the demonstrators were unarmed, protesters on the outskirts of the city carried hunting rifles and other weapons. The newly appointed Chechen defense chief said his militia had captured 1,000 Soviet troops at the airport. But Soviet Interior Ministry spokesman Maj. Madimir Shlepa said he had received "no such information." The Soviet and the Russian Interior Ministries refused to confirm that any troops had been dispatched to the territory, even though Yeltsin had requested them in his emergency decree, which banned rallies and imposed a curfew in the territory, about 930 miles south of Moscow. Citizens used buses and cars to blockade the streets of the capital in defiance of Yeltsin's emergency decree, which banned rallies and imposed a curfew in the territory, about 930 miles south of Moscow. Russian Deputy Interior Minister Vyacheslav Komissarov arrived in Grozny Saturday to negotiate with Dudayev.

French actor, singer dies after stroke

PARIS (AP) - Singer and actor Yves Montand, whose smooth, sensuality and droopy-eyed charm made him beloved at home and famous around the world, died Saturday of a stroke at a hospital near Paris. He was 70. Montand died at a hospital in Senteuil, about 28 miles northeast of Paris, where he was taken after suffering chest pains early Saturday, hospital officials said. Off the screen and stage, Montand was an impassioned advocate of disarmament and human rights and an outspoken champion of liberal, pacifist political ideas. In 1984, polls showed that nearly half of all French people wanted him to seek public office - a call he never answered. Montand was a consummate performer, paying meticulous attention to detail in preparing his song-and-dance performances. He was also known for his nearly 60 films, made both in France and in Hollywood. He was best known abroad for his films with Edith Piaf, Marilyn Monroe - with whom he had a brief but very public love affair - and Simone Signoret, who later became his wife. Other leading ladies were Catherine Deneuve, Ingrid Bergman, Shirley Maclaine and Barbra Streisand. American audiences knew him best for the films "Let's Make



Love," a musical with Monroe about a Broadway show, and "Oz." His other movies include "Grand Prix," "Or A Clear Day You Can See Forever," and the widely popular 1986 films "Jean de Florette" and its sequel "Manon des Sources," about a feud in rural 1920s France. "He was magnificent," said Claude Berri, who directed Montand in those two films. "He would come to the set even on the days he wasn't shooting, dressed in his costume. It was great for the film, and for me, he was the ideal partner." Montand was married for 33 years to Signoret, who died in 1985. The couple had no children, but Montand's companion Carole Amiel bore him a son, Valentin, in 1988, when Montand was 67 and she was 28. Ms. Amiel was at his bedside when he died. Montand had been filming a movie in France directed by Jean-Jacques Beineix, and was preparing another variety show to be staged in Paris next May for which posters have already gone up in the city.

N. Korea ignores proposal, asks U.S. troops to leave

TOKYO (AP) - North Korea on Saturday demanded withdrawal of U.S. troops and nuclear weapons from rival South Korea, but ignored the south's proposal for a nuclear-free peninsula. "The danger of war cannot be removed from the Korean peninsula while the United States is keeping its aggression forces in South Korea," said Rodong Shimun, an official Communist Party newspaper. The commentary, carried by the Korea Central News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, came a day af-

ter South Korean President Roh Tae-woo declared his nation will eliminate all nuclear arms and urged North Korea to take similar actions. Roh's announcement was seen as an attempt to halt North Korea's fast-moving nuclear program. It also suggested that U.S. nuclear warheads are being withdrawn. South Korea has no nuclear weapons of its own. The country's largest daily newspaper, The Chosun Ilbo, reported Saturday that Defense Secretary Dick Cheney will discuss the with-

drawal of nuclear weapons from South Korea in a security conference later this month. Cheney plans to visit Seoul on Nov. 20 to attend an annual U.S.-South Korean security conference. President Bush said in September that U.S. tactical nuclear warheads would be removed around the world. North Korea, one of the last remaining hard-line Communist states, has refused to accept international inspections of its nuclear facilities unless U.S. nuclear weapons in South Korea are withdrawn. It also

denies it is developing nuclear arms. The North Korean statement said the nation has "called for denuclearization of the Korean peninsula" for decades. The peninsula has been separated since 1945 by one of the world's most heavily guarded borders. The two nations fought to a stalemate in the 1950-53 Korean War. North Korea has charged there are some 1,000 nuclear warheads in South Korea. U.S. research groups believe fewer than 100 remain.

Mother kills 3 sons in 'offering'

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) - A mother with a history of mental disorders slaughtered her three sons early Saturday as an "offering" to the Mount Pinatubo volcano, police said. Lolita Arellano, 33, slashed the throats of her sleeping sons Manny, 7; Everlito, 6; and Romulo, 4, with a sickle, police said. Mrs. Arellano also slit her wrist during the 3 a.m. incident but a sister rushed her to a hospital, police said.

At the police station, the mother told reporters that "God asked me to do it." Her husband, Romulo, 32, was not at home when the incident occurred and refused to talk to reporters. "The woman's sister, Alita Benoso, said her sister had been depressed by news of Mount Pinatubo's eruptions, which caused the deaths of about 700 people when it erupted last June on Luzon island north of Manila.

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Germans march against racism

BERLIN (AP) — Church and labor leaders joined tens of thousands of marchers in more than 100 German cities Saturday to protest attacks on foreigners and mark the anniversary of a savage 1938 Nazi pogrom against Jews.

The day also marked the second anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall, which ushered in the fall of communism and the unification of Germany.

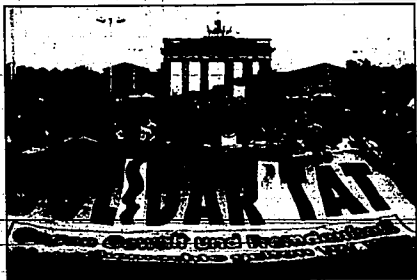
With communism's downfall came an influx of refugees from Eastern Europe and the Third World and a rise in hate groups, particularly among jobless youths in former East Germany.

In the last two months, neo-Nazi groups have been blamed for attacking refugees and setting fire to their homes.

Even as the anti-racism protests took place Saturday, violence flared in the east.

In Wismar, right-wing youths clashed with foreign students at a university cafeteria and dormitory. Police said they fired warning shots and 10 people were injured in the melee.

About 300 extreme rightists and neo-Nazis also marched through



At left, Berlin demonstrators hold a sign reading "Solidarity Against Violence and Hate Against Foreigners." Above, a neo-Nazi gives the fascist salute during a rally in Halle.

the eastern German city of Halle. According to the Frankfurter Rundschau newspaper, right-wing radicals there have taken over an apartment house as a headquarters.

Ultra-leftists held a counter-demonstration, and chanted, "Nazis out of Halle" and "Down with Nazi terror and hatred of foreigners."

Most of the protests nationwide were in favor of tolerance.

Berlin police said tens of thousands of people marched through the German capital, and about 20,000 marched in Saarbruecken near the French border. More than 4,000 people rallied in downtown Munich.

"Hatred of foreigners is hatred of human beings," Wolfgang Eler, a labor official, told a rally in the eastern German city of Erfurt.

In the Rhine river city of Cologne, police said about 4,000 marched, many carrying window frames with broken glass to symbolize both the recent attacks and the 1938 pogrom that ushered in the Holocaust.

On Nov. 9-10, 1938, Nazi thugs beat and murdered Jews, ransacked their homes and businesses and destroyed synagogues.

Forced repatriation Hong Kong problem

HONG KONG (AP) — The flailing limbs and desperate screams of 59 Vietnamese during their forced return Saturday to Vietnam have shaken hopes for a swift and simple solution to the boat people tragedy.

Many of Hong Kong's 59,000 Vietnamese boat people, it appears, strongly oppose returning to their Communist homeland. Such opposition, coupled with international criticism, could make it difficult to empty Hong Kong's squalid camps.

On Saturday, scores of grim-faced Hong Kong police banded 20 men, 16 women and 23 children aboard a Hercules C-130 bound for Hanoi in the first deportation of Vietnamese boat people in almost two years.

The deportation resulted from a British-Vietnamese agreement, signed Oct. 29, that could force tens of thousands of boat people home.

As many as ten officers at a time carried struggling men and women, some of them half-naked and screaming, onto the rear of the plane during "Operation Orderly Return." One woman stripped off her shirt in protest and had to be hurried on board wrapped in a blanket.

During the flight, a Vietnamese man was held down with plastic wrist restraints.

Despite the trouble, the British government appears committed to the

plan. Clinton Leeks, the colony's refugee coordinator, said the next forcible return could occur within 30 days.

The only alternative, Leeks said, was for the Vietnamese "to waste their lives and their children's lives in camps in Hong Kong."

Criticism and demonstrations greeted the British move.

The New York-based human rights group, Asia Watch, condemned the operation. Executive Director Sidney Jones said she was concerned the Vietnamese will meet discrimination back in Vietnam.

In Britain, opposition Labor Party lawmaker Jeremy Corbyn called the deportation "one of the most unedifying spectacles I've seen for a long time."

An American official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. government regretted force had been used.

American-led opposition to Britain's only previous forced repatriation of Vietnamese, in December 1989, prompted London to shelve its plan.

In Hong Kong's largest boat people camp, about 7,000 Vietnamese demonstrated against the operation Saturday, a government spokesman said.

On Friday, 4,800 people protested.

U.S. Klan leader tries to recruit in Germany

COLOGNE, Germany — The Imperial Dragon of the White Knights of the Ku Klux Klan grasped the lighted torch with both hands and waved it slowly up and down as he incanted, "Race Nation, Family."

A 10-foot cross had been set alight in the forest clearing, and the Imperial Dragon, a former airline technician named Dennis Mahon, delivered a brief speech from under his green silk robe and hood.

"Sieg Heil," he concluded, giving the stiff-armed Nazi salute. "Sieg Heil."

The setting was not a small town in the U.S. South but a woods about 30 miles southeast of Berlin near Koenigs Wueterhausen in the

former East Germany. Four other men in pointed white hoods and robes with the Klan cross insignia took part in the ritual while another dozen watched from the woods — all Germans — and most — young skinheads, according to Mahon, whose White Knights are viewed as one of the most militant Klan groups in the United States. On display were Nazi, Ku Klux Klan and Confederate flags.

Last Monday, Germany's chief federal prosecutor's office announced it was investigating Ku Klux Klan activity and reports of a recruiting drive. "We are checking whether there's an offshoot (of the Klan) here or whether there's a terrorist organization that they're supporting," said the prosecutor's spokesman, Hans-Juergen Foerster.

The U.S. Embassy said it was unaware of Mahon's visit when he was here, in late September and early October. A spokesman played down its importance, saying the Klan has minimal following.

In New York, the chief Klan watcher of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith agreed. "The problem in Germany is not the Klan," said Irwin Sull, the ADL's fact-finding director. "They have their own native hate groups, and they don't need to import sheets. He may have picked up a handful of members there, but his trip there was primarily to establish himself as a major Klan figure back home."

The 41-year-old Mahon said he visited more than 20 small towns and everywhere got audiences of 20 to 30 people, more than half of

them "skinheads." "The skinheads are doing a hell of a job there," he said referring to the violence they are inciting against foreign asylum seekers. "If I was 20, I'd be one."

According to Germany's office for protection of the constitution, skinheads have developed a following of 2,500 to 3,000 in the former East Germany, about the same as their numbers in western Germany, which has three times the population. One-tenth are organized neo-Nazis, a spokesman said.

RTL Plus, a commercial TV network that first reported Mahon's trip, and the magazine Der Spiegel cast his visit in the context of growing rightist extremism that has resulted in an unparalleled wave of violence against foreigners seeking political asylum in Germany.

Serbia calls for U.N. troops; feds march on

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia and its allies, in a surprising shift of position, urged the United Nations Saturday to send peacekeeping troops to Croatia to stop ethnic bloodshed in the battle-scarred republic.

The appeal came as fighting raged across Croatia. A seven-hour assault on Dubrovnik, the fiercest army attack in a 42-day siege, brought federal troops closer to the medieval heart-of-the-Adriatic port — in preparation for a final onslaught on Croatian defenses.

The army issued an ultimatum for besieged defenders to lay down their arms. But the demand was rejected, according to a pool dispatch from reporters in the Adriatic port city, where most communications were severed in the fighting.

"Shells from cannon and gunboats

hit Dubrovnik early Saturday, the Tanjug news agency said, quoting Croatian radio. Croatian TV said suburbs bordering Dubrovnik's old walled center were under assault.

In a heated battle for strategic Bosanska, Jilj, overlooking Dubrovnik, two federal soldiers were killed and six were injured, and the Croats took heavy casualties, Tanjug reported. It said the army finally took the hill.

Croatia declared independence on June 25, and more than 1,700 people have died in fighting since.

Serb rebels and the Serbian-dominated federal army have captured about one-third of Croatian territory.

The appeal for the dispatch of U.N. peacekeeping troops came in a letter to the U.N. Security Council from the four pro-Serbian members

remaining on the collective federal presidency. They urged that the peacekeeping forces form a buffer zone between areas dominated by Serbs and Croats in Croatia.

Serbia and its allies previously have rejected any foreign group involvement in Croatia's four-month war of secession.

Their appeal, likely was coordinated with commanders of the Serb-dominated federal forces, who have helped rebel Serbs capture one-third of Croatia's territory and are nominally under command of the federal presidency.

Saturday's statement appeared to be an attempt to forestall a U.N. oil embargo requested by the European Community, which has imposed economic sanctions on Yugoslavia Friday.

President Bush announced

Saturday in the Netherlands that the United States was joining the European sanctions and would support the call for an oil embargo.

Croatian Foreign Minister Zvonimir Sepurovic gave a cautious welcome to the request for peacekeeping troops.

But there was no suggestion in the presidency's letter that the Serbian side intended to relinquish territory captured from the Croats.

Serbia has said Croatia cannot secede from Yugoslavia within its present borders, claiming the republic's 600,000-strong Serb minority would face persecution.

As storm approaches, search continues

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Another storm approached the Philippines Saturday as authorities struggled to aid survivors of last week's floods and landslides that killed more than 5,000 people.

Most of the victims perished in the city of Ormoc, 350 miles southeast of Manila, when tropical storm Thelma struck the islands of Leyte and Negros on Tuesday.

In Ormoc Bay, fishermen searched for bodies entombed under tons of debris. They found 16 bodies buried in the shallow portions of the bay, according to Rear Adm. Mariano Dumangas, chief of the Philippine navy. He said more bodies were believed buried in the bay.

Four navy vessels were involved in the sea search, and two other navy ships were delivering dump trucks, generators, water tanks and other essential equipment to Ormoc, the admiral said.



Residents remove debris from a yard in Ormoc Friday.

heading for northern and central areas of Luzon island and would begin to affect weather there by Monday.

Forecasters said the new storm, Typhoon Seth, was centered Saturday about 600 miles east of extreme northern Luzon and was headed southwest with maximum sustained winds of 115 mph.

Local and national officials said in last week's storm, at least 3,465 people died, including more than 3,000 in Ormoc. In addition, 2,080 people were listed as missing and officials believe most of them perished.

On Friday, President Corason Aquino declared Leyte a disaster area and ordered emergency food and medicine to the island. She was expected to travel to the area on Sunday.

Throughout Saturday, Philippine military planes and navy barges arrived with supplies.

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Nation

Ultimate test of Roe vs. Wade headed to Supreme Court

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Any major case on abortion that reaches the Supreme Court these days may be the one that tests Roe vs. Wade to the ultimate. The case that might do it is now here.

The case of Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania vs. Casey, filed at the court last week, has emerged from 18 years and ten months of legal combat over Roe to become the potential make-or-break case. There was a note of irony as the Pennsylvania case reached the court. It was in another case from the same state, five years ago, that the Roe precedent had reached its highest and most powerful point — a sweeping ruling in favor of very broad abortion rights, upheld by a mere 5-4 majority. Roe's long-term fate has been in doubt since the 1986 ruling, with anti-abortion forces working doggedly and with increasing optimism to complete a campaign to overturn Roe — a campaign that had begun just two days after the court had ruled on Jan.

22, 1973, that the Constitution includes a woman's right to choose to end a pregnancy. The nation as a whole had hardly begun to understand what Roe meant — to pregnant women, to law, to politics — when the Roman Catholic bishops in America began the effort to get it overturned. A Jan. 24 statement of the Committee for Pro-Life Affairs of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops declared: "Every legal possibility must be explored to challenge the opinion of the United States Supreme Court ... that withdraws all legal safeguards for the right to life of the unborn child."

In the years since, a constitutional amendment would be attempted repeatedly only to fail each time, hundreds of anti-abortion bills would be considered in state legislatures, an entire community of activists that "pro" or "con" — would grow up and enlist tens of millions of devoted and sometimes fanatical followers. Politics would be roiled by the issue in every campaign and the issue would itself

be decisive at times, and case after case would go up to the highest court, seeking to test Roe. It often was unclear, in this angry and never-remitting controversy, where the fight over law stopped and the one over politics began. Lawsuits were designed to influence politics and politicking on the issue — including grand marches down Pennsylvania Avenue and up to the court — was aimed at influencing the justices. The way a future justice of the court would or might vote on Roe vs. Wade became a dominant and sometimes the only issue in the Senate when a new member of the court was being reviewed. It was the "only issue," for example, surrounding the nomination of the only woman ever to sit on the court, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. Anti-abortion forces thought she would be too much in favor of abortion rights.

In a maneuver last week that those involved made clear had been driven as heavily by political goals as by constitutional aims, groups strongly favoring Roe and the fundamental

right it declared chose to risk putting Roe's fate directly to a test at the court. The case makes it clearer than ever before that law and politics on this issue have become mixed in a way that could not be untangled. One key goal of appealing that case to the court now; to be able to tell the American people during the 1992 presidential and congressional campaigns that abortion rights were in serious trouble, that the court was poised to scuttle Roe, and that politics might be the only rescue left for abortion rights. In a remarkably spare legal document — containing only eight short pages of legal argument — those organizations made a formal plea for the court to answer what a lawyer involved stressed was "one question and only one question to the nine justices: has the Supreme Court overruled Roe vs. Wade?" That document had an unusually candid reminder for the court that law and politics were truly mingled in this ultimate Roe controversy. It told the justices: "This court must now decide whether women's childbearing choices are worthy of the highest level of constitutional protection. If the answer is yes, the public and this court must ensure that all women can exercise this liberty, free of governmental interference and individual harassment. If the answer is no, American women must look elsewhere for redress."

Asked about the political dimensions — containing only eight short pages of legal argument — those organizations made a formal plea for the court to answer what a lawyer involved stressed was "one question and only one question to the nine justices: has the Supreme Court overruled Roe vs. Wade?"

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Asked about the political dimensions

sions of the decision to put the Pennsylvania case before the court quickly. Faye Wattleton, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said "it is better for women that the decision gets made as quickly as possible."

An American Civil Liberties Union lawyer involved in the case, Kathryn Kolbert of Philadelphia, said her clients — five abortion clinics and a doctor — clearly desired a swift test, and the lawyers themselves "were

clear we need clarity from the court, we need it to say as soon as possible what Roe's fate is to be. The clear implication of the comments by Ms. Wattleton and Ms. Kolbert was that, if the fall of Roe is to be dealt with politically, it must fall soon.

As things now stand on the Pennsylvania case, it will be awaiting action by the Supreme Court through the next few months, perhaps into the new year, as the presidential primary season starts and gets into gear.

Utah among states to test abortion law

The Baltimore Sun

The Supreme Court's most recent major ruling on abortion rights in 1989 led states to pass or broaden anti-abortion laws in hopes of ending, or at least limiting, abortion. Many of those laws were passed explicitly to test the court's willingness to overrule Roe vs. Wade.

Four state or territorial laws go the furthest to challenge Roe, and are now being tested in federal court. Here are the key parts of those laws and the status of the pending cases, in the order most likely to reach the Supreme Court: PENNSYLVANIA

Law: Pregnant married women must notify husbands before getting abortions; pregnant minors must get one parent's or a judge's consent for an abortion; all women must wait 24 hours to get an abortion after getting specific information about carrying the fetus to term.

Ruling: 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia on Oct. 21 struck down the husband-notice clause, upheld everything else. It also ruled that a Supreme Court majority no longer insists that abortion is a fundamental right that can be re-

stricted only if absolutely necessary. Status: Five abortion clinics and a doctor appealed the case to the Supreme Court Thursday. The state says that it will file its own appeal. The case could come up for review in the current court term, but that is not certain.

TERRITORY OF GUAM

Law: Declares that life begins at conception; makes it a crime for a woman to have an abortion or for a doctor to perform an abortion unless necessary to save the life of the woman or to avoid "grave impairment" of her health; no exceptions for pregnancies due to rape or incest.

Ruling: U.S. District Court in Agaña, Guam, struck down the law Aug. 23, 1990.

Status: 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held a hearing Monday in Honolulu on the Territory of Guam's appeal. Decision awaited, time uncertain.

LOUISIANA

Law: Declares that life begins at conception; makes it a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion unless done "for the express purpose" of saving the woman's life, unless the pregnancy resulted from a rape but

only if the rape were reported to police within seven days, or unless the pregnancy resulted from incest reported to police, and the abortion is done in the first 13 weeks of pregnancy. A woman who had an abortion could not be prosecuted. Ruling: U.S. District Court in New Orleans struck down the law Aug. 7.

Status: State has appealed to 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, which has refused to speed the timetable for decision. No hearing date set.

UTAH

Law: Makes it a crime for a doctor to perform an abortion unless necessary to save the woman's life or to avoid "grave damage" to the woman's health, or to end a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, or to avoid birth of a child with "grave defects." No woman could be prosecuted for getting an abortion.

No ruling yet; Constitutional challenge pending in U.S. District Court in Salt Lake City. Status: State has currently been enforced pending District Court ruling on constitutionality; no trial date set.

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CITY EXPANDS LEAF DISPOSAL PROGRAM

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSL Waste Systems is expanding the leaf disposal program. You now have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

- 1) Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home Composting, contact Sherry Jeff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264. 2) Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE, PLEASE) at one of these three convenient locations: A) West side of Harry Barry Park. B) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park. C) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter. Please deposit your leaves loose in the containers provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them in the containers. 3) Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left for the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property. We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

Mental Health Minute

Eating Disorders - Dying to Be Thin

In our society that idealizes a thin body, people often resort to unhealthy methods of regulating weight. Some starve themselves or abuse laxatives or diuretics, others induce vomiting to purge their stomachs of food. Other symptoms of anorexia include: Preoccupation with body size, Preparation of meals, then not eating, Wearing bulky clothes to conceal weight loss, Dizziness or fainting, Obsession with appearance of some body part.



KIM GILBERT

Bulimia is an eating disorder characterized by periodic binge eating of enormous quantities of food, followed by self-induced vomiting to avoid weight gain.

Some people develop a condition known as bulimarexia, which is alternating periods of bingeing and purging and starvation.

People with this disorder may feel their lives center around eating and they often spend 40 hours a week in thoughts or behavior concerning food.

If you are concerned about someone who may have developed an eating disorder, it is important you understand and accept the problem is not a matter of willpower.

Bulimia is often hard to detect because victims of the disorder usually maintain their weight level, unlike anorexia where emaciation becomes evident.

As a result of the forced vomiting, people with bulimia often develop gastrointestinal problems as well as increased dental problems caused by gastric acid.

Symptoms of bulimia include: Sneaking or hoarding food, Massive consumption of high calorie food, Excessive concerns about food, Large grocery bills, Excusing oneself to the bathroom after eating, Gastrointestinal problems, Increased dental problems.

A psychiatrist is best qualified to evaluate and treat the psychological aspects of this disorder along with any physical complications that may have occurred.

For more information on eating disorders 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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Business

'We're away from our desk now...'

A new company uses telephones and computers so businesses won't miss messages.

Voice Message Service has set up shop in the Twin Falls area with a computerized message service.

"You can get the effect of an extra line without the expense," owner Shawna Bright says.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

When a customer calls in but the business can't answer, Voice Message Service kicks in with a computerized message service. The company can offer a full menu of options, including voice mail. The customer can even send a message to a pager number, Bright says.

Then the business person or salesman can call in and get messages 24 hours a day.

The computerized service offers a service to small and medium-sized businesses that just wasn't affordable before, Bright said. The generic package starts at \$20 a month for up to 100 messages.

Bright has opened similar services in Boise, Meridian, Ketchum and McCall. Her Twin Falls number is 736-3400.

A business has hatched and graduated from College of Southern Idaho's business incubator.

Incubator manager Ron Black said last week that the infant incubator has graduated its first business, Twin Xerographic. Owned by Howard Mann, the company is a Xerox franchise selling the variety of Xerox copiers and merchandise.

The incubator is Twin Falls' installment in a national trend. Incubators are designed to nurture small businesses through their perilous first few years — when as many as 80 percent of small businesses fail.

Incubators, which provide on-site management consulting and a support environment, turn that percentage around. More than 90 percent of the businesses in some incubators succeed.

Xerographic has moved to the Rahe Building, Suite No. 2, near the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Addison Avenue.

In-the-tender-topic-of-tax-revenues, Idaho's trends is upward.

It's no secret that the state's tax revenues are climbing. Even with a touchy national economy, September revenues "surged," the state said, and the state is \$3 million ahead of predictions three months into its fiscal year.

That, of course, is a sign of a healthy economy. As the state puts it, "Idaho's economic strength is once again being reflected in tax receipts."

But citizen-taxpayer-voters, looking at their personal pocketbooks as an initiative limiting property-winds its way to the ballot box, look at taxes from a different perspective.

Just where do we stand when compared to other states, especially when state, county and city taxes are combined?

That's a difficult question to answer. But Commerce Clearing House Inc., a large company that has taken on the seemingly boring role of spreading facts around the country, annually sends out data on how the states stand in terms of taxation.

Commerce's most recent data indicates that Idaho citizens still get a comparative bargain when it comes to taxation. In 1989, state and local taxes per person totaled \$1,396.

That places Idaho in the bottom eight as far as what each of us pays in taxes. Other states joining us at what most would consider the correct end of the scale are Alabama, Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Dakota, Tennessee and West Virginia.

The District of Columbia, at \$3,714 and New York at \$3,052, were at the top (Alaska actually came in first, but most of their tax revenue is from oil severance revenues, which they kick back to their citizens every year).

But the bad news is that per capita taxes jumped 10.8 percent, or \$136, between 1988 and 1989. Nationwide, taxes went up an average of 6.5 percent, or \$116.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Inside
Tradewinds Classified E2 E6-12

Picture perfect

Rupert women paint the town red

By Teri McAfee
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Laraine Hatch and Becky Schow couldn't be busier this time-of-year, but it's all just window-dressing.

The two Rupert women spend their Octobers and Novembers painting Rupert — and a good part of the rest of southern Idaho — red.

Also green, or whatever other colors businessmen want to decorate their windows for the holiday shopping season.

Hatch paints scenes and characters on windows, while Schow creates "Christmas borders" to frame the windows. "One businessman had to go out and look at it 12 times while I was painting the window," Hatch said. "That is better than the pay, but I don't let them know that."

So how is the pay? "We never go into debt for Christmas," Hatch said.

Actually, Hatch figured out the advantages of art early on. "When I was little, I had to clean my room," she said. "Mom would come in and find me coloring. Not wanting to interrupt my creative juices, she would leave me be. The more I found that I could do art and not clean or do dishes the more I drew."

Schow grew up in a family of 10 children, all of whom eventually gravitated to arts-related careers.

"I enjoy getting into the arts," Schow said. "I have been brought up that way. It's a God-given gift and I really enjoy using it. I don't know how I could live without expressing myself through the arts."

She began painting windows in Boise as a teen-ager. After she married and moved to Rupert, she resumed painting windows for family businesses and homes.

By word of mouth, her reputation as an ace window decorator spread quickly. Her simple and elegant borders allow businesses to use their window space to display merchandise. All of Rupert's merchants use white light-around windows Schow decorates, highlighting the borders.

Like Schow, Hatch started her career as a teenage window artist. "My uncle was a commercial artist in Boise," she said. "When other high schoolers were flipping hamburgers at the drive-in, Hatch was painting windows to earn extra money."

Now she decorates windows from Idaho Falls to Boise. Hatch barters her windows for room and food when she travels out of town to paint.

"With the dollars I make, I spend the money back in our community," Schow said.

Neither woman is worried about competition. "You can't paint over 100 windows in two days," Hatch explains.

"There is a short time limit," Schow said. "I would like to do all the windows on the (Rupert city) square once but just as long as they are all painted. There are too many for one."

Schow begins right after Halloween; Hatch did her first Christmas window the week before Halloween. Most of their customers want their windows finished by Thanksgiving.

Schow uses a white paint. It's easy to wash off with warm water and soap. "The merchants aren't left there dying afterwards trying to clean it," she said.

Hatch uses different types of paints depending on whether she is painting inside or outside. Her husband, Frank, returns to the stores after the holidays to remove the scenes for a small fee. When she paints a scene on the inside of the window, she must work backwards. The front figures are painted first and the scenery last. The outlining of a figure is the last thing on an inside picture but the first thing on an outside one.

Some merchants have their own ideas and Hatch supplies others. She has six boxes of cards and ideas she has accumulated over 25 years of experience.

"Where is your picture that you work from?" Schow is often asked. "Sometimes I do give them an idea. Sometimes it just comes out." She never does the same border for a merchant from one year to the next.

Vandalism on the paintings is very rare in Rupert, Hatch said. In other towns, she makes arrangements to go back and repair her work if it's damaged.

Working in the elements can be a challenge, Hatch said. In the summer the sun can be so hot that it fries the paint to the brush, while in the winter can freeze the brush to the glass and the wind can blow the paint off the window before it dries.

"I'll give up painting and do something else for a while," Hatch said. "Then I quit and go back to painting."

"Like a craving," Schow agreed. "The fulfillment is going in learning all the steps and moving on from there."

"Like a craving," Schow agreed. "The fulfillment is going in learning all the steps and moving on from there."

NFO stretches; barley farmers like Arabia news

Here's a summary of top stories from this week's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

Farmbeat

The National Farmers Organization is seeking to expand in two directions at the same time, according to its president, DeVon Woodland, in Twin Falls Saturday for the NFO's Idaho convention.

The NFO has created a field services program to recruit more member farmers and commodities for it to sell on the open market.

It also plans an active role in the 1992 national elections, reaching out to the

United Auto Workers and the AFL-CIO to identify and support candidates for the working man," Woodland said.

"Eighty percent of the members of Congress are lawyers and they are there for one purpose, to protect the special interests who put them there," Woodland said.

He said the NFO's role would include political fund-raising.

The Saudi Arabian feed barley deal announced in September has begun to

materialize and the shipments are coming out of the Pacific Northwest ports.

"That is good news for the markets in the Northwest," said Tim McGreevy, administrator for the Idaho Barley Commission in Boise.

After being mired at \$105 a ton for the past month, the Portland, Ore., market reached \$112 a ton this week.

"We caught a little of the wheat wave. McGreevy said of the strengthening price. With wheat prices up, buyers are looking around for other feed grains.

October shipments of potatoes set an Idaho record for the month, 2.7 million

hundredweight, as compared with nearly 2.6 million in the previous October.

The pace is continuing. Last week 640,000 hundredweight were shipped, according to Thomas Cooper, U.S. Department of Agriculture market reporter in Idaho Falls.

Idaho slaughter and feeder lamb prices continue unchanged at \$45 a hundredweight.

Across the United States prices remain steady with some weakness. "Prices of \$49 to \$50 a hundredweight will catch 90

Please see FARM/E2

Danger ahead: 'The snake that poisons everybody'

It is a short story made long. Long in anger, hurt feelings, and damaged relationships that may not mend. The office rumor.

In a message published by United Technologies Inc. in the Wall Street Journal, it is called "the snake that poisons everybody."

"It topples governments, wrecks marriages, ruins careers, busts reputations, causes heartaches, nightmares, indigestion, spawns suspicion, generates grief, dispatches innocent people to cry in their pillows. Even its name hisses. It's called



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

gossip. Office gossip, party gossip. It makes headlines and headaches."

While most people realize the potential harm, they keep passing it along. Why? Researchers have known for a long time that the common thread that runs through

rumors and its younger sidekick, gossip, is anxiety. If employees are concerned about something, they are much more likely to repeat the story.

Fear fuels the transmission. Not only does it fuel the rumor, but it helps make sense of an unknown.

Psychologist Dr. Ralph Rosnow says, "A rumor is a kind of hypotheses, a speculation that helps people make sense of a chaotic reality or gives them a small sense of control in a threatening world."

Remember playing the game where one person whispers a story in someone's ear

and the story continues around the group with a hilarious ending? Turns out that's just what happens.

First, the original story is exaggerated. Specific details are dramatized for effect. As the story continues it becomes simplified. Many details are dropped and the story becomes concise.

Finally, the rumor is subjected to interpretation. The interpretation usually includes stereotypes.

At the final stage it is a blend of fiction. Please see RUMOR/E2



Above, with glass as her canvas, Becky Schow brushes an original design on a drug store window in the Rupert square. At top, Laraine Hatch creates Christmas murals on store fronts.

ANDY ARDEN/The Times-News

Business

Hispanics prospered in '80s, but didn't receive their full share

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eight years of prosperity lifted Hispanics to new heights of wealth and education, the government said Thursday. But they were more likely than other Americans to be poor, undereducated laborers.

A Census Bureau study drew an extraordinarily sharp contrast between the extremes of Hispanic economic success and failure. It showed Hispanics shared in the economic boom that dominated the 1980s. But their slice of prosperity was smaller than the rest of the country's.

Hispanic buying power increased by 70 percent from the start of the boom in 1982 until its end in 1990, nearly three times the increase for other Americans. That's after adjusting the numbers to erase the effects of inflation. "This obviously has been some improvement," said Sonia Perez, senior policy analyst with the National Council of La Raza in Washington. "But when you see the increases in poverty and unemployment, it is really difficult to say we are doing better."

Hispanics share ethnic and linguistic characteristics that include people of any race. The Census Bureau study compared Hispanics to non-Hispanics, without taking race into account.

The study listed facts that showed the rapid rise in Hispanic financial clout left many people behind.

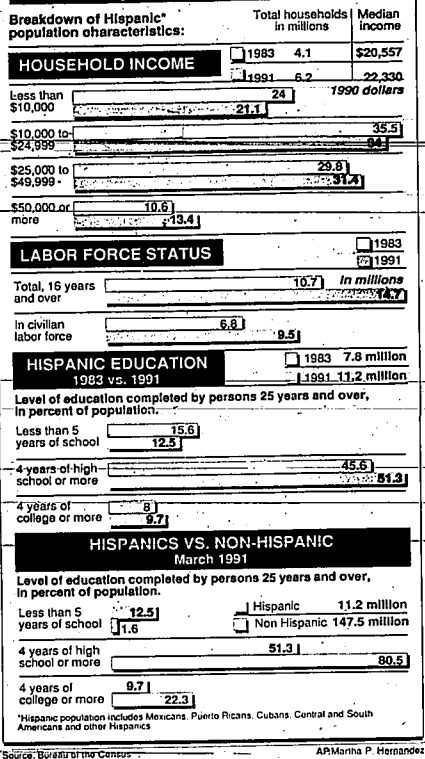
- Hispanics were twice as likely as other Americans to be poor. Hispanic children were three times as likely to live in poverty.
- One in three Hispanic men worked as a laborer, helper, machine operator or similar job, compared with one in five among other men.
- Only half of Hispanics had four years of high school. Three-fourths of other Americans had reached that level of education.
- Perez said a lack of education kept some Hispanics from getting their full share of prosperity in the '80s.
- Because they are less educated, they can only get the-paying jobs that are more likely to be laid off, and therefore more likely to be poor, she said.

The diversity of the findings shows that Hispanics are not one homogeneous glob, said Jesus Garcia, the Census Bureau spokesman who, with Patricia Montgomery, wrote the report. "We have people that are very wealthy, and I think people that are not doing as well. I think Hispanics mirror America in general."

Some of the positive facts—the census bureau found:

- In 1990, one in seven Hispanic

Hispanics in the U.S.



households had \$50,000 or more in income. Eight years earlier, only one in nine took that much money.

One in six Hispanics was unemployed in 1982. By 1990, that number had shrunk to one in 10.

An Hispanic American's chances of going to college improved in the '80s. One in 10 had four years of college education in 1990. In 1982, it was one in 13.

Guillermo Rodriguez, research director for the Latino Issues Forum in

San Francisco, said those numbers show programs designed to help Hispanics make up for past discrimination paid off in the 1980s.

But he cautioned that the gains were limited. "I don't think there was an economic takeoff of any sort," he said.

The study found that Hispanic men are half as likely as other American men to earn \$25,000 a year or more. Hispanic women did a little better compared with other women, but not by much.

U-Haul trucks carry Boise logo

BOISE (AP) — Motorists who see U-Haul trucks with a bald eagle rugged mountain on the side will be thinking about Boise.

U-Haul, the Phoenix self-moving-company that adopted the nation's highways in 1988 with a series of state logos on its trucks, is introducing trailers sporting city

logos. Boise was chosen because of its status as the headquarters of the World Center for Birds of Prey research facility which has worked to bring back the peregrine falcon, company spokesman Paul Kelley said Thursday.

At least 200 of 20,000 trailers U-Haul is placing into service will carry the image of a bald eagle

resting on the gloved fist of its handler, Kelley said.

Morlan Nelson, a birds of prey advocate, was happily surprised the trailers will be a rolling advertisement for Boise, raptors and the research center. "Any recognition is good for the whole nation in understanding conservation," he said.

Rumor

Continued from E1

and truth. The fiction is often unintentional and was never meant to be an out-and-out lie. But mixed with drama, exaggeration, opinions, and simplification, it is literally twisted from its original shape.

George Lichtberg once said that the most dangerous untruths are truths moderately distorted.

Most small talk is of no consequence to a business and may provide an informal grapevine used by employees and supervisors. Managers often leak trial balloons in the troops to see the response before formalizing a policy.

But rumors of potential layoffs, budget cutbacks, or profit loss can hurt productivity. Good employees may jump ship when the ship is not sinking.

Nipping these rumors in the bud is difficult. Having a good communication program that provides timely, accurate information for all employees is helpful.

When a rumor surfaces, remember that fear is keeping it going. Identify what the fear is and communicate the facts.

President John F. Kennedy said, "The great enemy of the truth is very often not the lie, deliberate, convicted

and dishonest, but the myth, persistent, persuasive and untrue."

By the way, did you hear the story ...

Judy Robinson of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Farm

Continued from E1

Winter storms are driving the calves off the range and pasture, but they are coming into the stockyards to better prices than would have been the case a month ago.

Markets in Colorado and the Midwest are seeing the last of the calf crop after snow storms the past two weeks.

Prices for 500 to 600 pound calves are in the \$91 to \$93 range, about 25 higher than they were a month ago, said Mike Sands, USDA market reporter in Denver.

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734-1711

Tradewinds

Patti Adam, customer service manager at The Times-News, has accepted a position in outside sales for the newspaper, and will specialize in Yellow Pages, political sectors, database marketing and other targeted marketing.

Jan Rogers is joining The Times-News as customer service manager. She was with Rogers & Young.



Karen Westwood of Jensen Jewelers Magic Valley Mall store has graduated from the Master Jewelry Salesman program.

The eight-week course includes training in all aspects of the jewelry business, including diamonds, genuine stones, watches and all facets of jewelry making and repair.

First Security Bank has announced two personnel changes.

Brent R. Jussel has been promoted to loan manager for the Twin Falls, Idaho. Jussel will be responsible for Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties.

Brian Welch has been promoted to commercial loan manager for the Twin Falls Business Financial Center.

He will coordinate and supervise commercial loan activities with local branches. He was an assistant vice president.

Sun Valley Brewing won a silver medal at the Great American Beer Festival in early October. The company won the medal for its "Sawtooth Gold Lager," picked from nearly 550 beers.

Slumping economy makes annual bash become ghost of Christmas

NEW YORK (AP) — 'Tis the season to dream of corporate holiday bashes — of free drinks clinking and office dances.

Forced to hunker down against a bleak economy, scores of businesses are trimming the all-expense-paid annual soiree. Catered oak-floor affairs are succumbing to fetes around the office water cooler, instead of sushi or chinar; it will be some chunks on plastic plates.

Some companies even are urging workers to do charity work on the day they used to party.

"If you ask stockholders to vote on parties, they'd vote 99 to 1 against them."

— Howard J. Rubenstein, New York public relations firm president

No business wants to be viewed as a party pooper. But of greater concern is a free-spending image amid rampant layoffs and lower earnings.

"If you ask stockholders to vote on parties, they'd vote 99 to 1 against them," said Howard J. Rubenstein, president of Howard Rubenstein Associates, a New York public relations firm.

Rubenstein is throwing a modest cocktail party at a hotel near his Manhattan headquarters for less than half the cost of last year's sit-down dinner at a fancy restaurant.

"Because of the economic recession, several firms chose to do no holiday event at all," said Adam Weiss, director of sales at the Bridgewater in Manhattan's South Street Seaport, where many of Wall Street's biggest firms throw parties.

Last year, Nomura Securities International Inc. threw a Christmas

bash at Bridgewater's replete with sushi, an open bar, and a live band that set co-workers in moult.

This year, Nomura is ditching the company-wide party in favor of smaller departmental events. Spokesman P.J. Johnson said the reason was to give workers a greater say in decisions, though the switch may result in a "modest" savings.

The party trimming comes after stock-market scandals in Tokyo contributed to an earnings plunge at Nomura's Japan-based parent and other major Japanese brokerages.

For the second straight year, NBC, which is suffering from an industry slump in advertising revenues, is foregoing Yale parties for news and other divisions. Instead, it will throw a party for children and grandchildren of staffers.

Indeed, some staffers may reinsh the change.

J. Walter Thompson, like several other large New York advertising agencies, is asking employees to do

charity work on the day when they used to attend parties.

This contrasts with Thompson's last bash in 1988 at the Museum of Natural History, when 500 staffers dined-and-danced under a life-size model of a blue whale, with only display cases of animals to illuminate the darkened space.

"It was a different time. Business was different. The economy was different," said Marty Rose, a senior vice president.

But that hasn't stopped hard-hit Siliton Valley businesses from looking ahead to more affluent times.

Advanced-Micro Devices Inc. in Sunnyvale, Calif., spent \$700,000 in 1984 to throw parties in Austin, Texas, and San Francisco offices, wooing 8,000 workers with top-name bands like Chicago.

Then fierce Japanese competition rocked the semiconductor industry, leading to deep losses at AMD and others. For seven years, the company has not thrown a party, but profits this year on strengthening sales prompted it to send a memo to workers to expect a big one in 1992.

"This year has been a turnaround year for us, but not stellar," said spokesman John Greengard. "A party like this is an incentive."

Fisher and Levy, a New York caterer of on-premise parties, says it is actually benefiting from a trend away from expensive outside-halls.

Just to make sure, it's turning back the price clock.

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YIELD

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WITH THE ADD ON CD YOU MAY ADD DEPOSITS OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE AT ANY TIME THROUGH THE TERM AND CONTINUE TO EARN THIS HIGH RATE.

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*MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$5,000.00. MAXIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$100,000. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL. LIMITED-TIME OFFER. INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

Consumers

Should you refinance?

With interest rates at a five-year low, many homeowners have been thinking about refinancing their mortgages. Here are some tips to help you decide.

Some questions

If you can answer yes to most of these questions, you might want to consider refinancing.

YES	NO	Question
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Is your current mortgage rate 2 percentage points above the current rate?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Are you planning to live in your home long enough to recoup the refinancing fees? (at least 2 years)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have enough equity in your house or savings to cover closing costs?
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Do you have the time to apply for refinancing? (Go to bank, see attorney, fill out the paperwork and wait 3-4 weeks)

Calculating Your Savings

CURRENT RATES

15-year	8.75% - 9.15%
30-year	8.00% - 9.00%
Year adjustable	8.00% - 9.25%

Example:
Based on 9% interest for 30 years and a \$90,000 loan.

$$8.1 \times 90 = \$729.00$$

Factor: Loan amount / Monthly amount

Large windows for passive solar energy. Heavy steel-framing in walls and roof.



R-30 wall insulation. Open floor plan for efficiency.

Steel-framed house is efficient and easy to build.

Steel frames an alternative

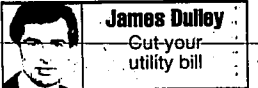
Q. I am considering building a steel-framed kit house and doing much of the work myself. I want to use passive solar energy too. Is a steel-framed house very efficient and is one easy to build myself? E.V.

A. A steel-framed house is very energy efficient, both for heating and cooling. Since all of the steel wall and roof framing is pre-drilled, you can bolt it together like a huge erector set. When the house is finished, you will not be able to tell if it was standard wood or steel framing. These people often can complete the exterior shell in several days. Then you can complete the interior of the house as your time and budget allows. They are often less expensive to build than a standard site-built house.

Steel-framed houses are ideal for utilizing passive solar energy. With the superior strength of steel framing, you have a clearspan interior with no interior load-bearing support walls.

This clearspan interior space allows freedom to locate interior walls for the optimum movement of the passive solar heat throughout the house. This is also a great benefit when using a wood-burning stove or space heaters. As the size and needs of your family change over time, you can easily remodel and change the room layout.

Using the strong steel framing, the wall studs are placed on 8-foot centers instead of 16-inch centers as with a standard wood studded wall. This reduces the thermal bridges (gaps) in the wall insulation. The deep steel framing also provides room for 9 inches of wall insulation yielding a total in-



James Duley
Cut your utility bill

ulation value of about R-30.

Another energy advantage of steel framing is that steel settles very little over time. Therefore, the house should remain very airtight over its life and windows and doors should continue to fit and operate smoothly. To build a steel-framed house, first pour the foundation. Bolt each of the steel framing assemblies together on the ground—raise each assembly and bolt it to the foundation. Screw support purlins to the framing to hold the structure together. Add standard sheathing to the outside of the steel framing and add any exterior finish—brick, siding, stucco, etc.

Steel-framed house manufacturers offer many standard floor plans from 700- to 2,000 square feet in size. The houses range from very traditional to contemporary solar designs. The steel framing is fire and termite-proof.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 392 showing names, addresses, and telephone numbers of steel frame house manufacturers and nine exterior diagrams and floor plan layouts of houses ranging from 1,000 to 5,000 square feet. Please include \$1.00 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Duley, The Times-News, 6906 Roy-algreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Your options

Assuming a \$90,000 loan financed for 30 years
Total payment over the term: \$308,772

Interest rate	Monthly principal and interest	YOU SAVE
11%	\$857.70	
9%	\$724.17	\$133.53 a month
8.5%	\$686.26	\$159,526.80 over the term of the loan

MORTGAGE

SOURCE: The State (Columbia, S.C.), Wachovia Mortgage Co.

KRTN Infographics/SCOTT FARRAND

Foreign lotteries illegal, often big ripoffs

Better Business Bureau staff



Better Business Bureau

Q. I have been receiving several letters in the mail wanting me to send money to enter into lotteries in different countries. One is from Australian Player's Service, an Australian lottery. I thought it was illegal to play a lottery in another country. Is there anything you can tell me about this?

A. You're not alone in receiving these solicitations. Foreign lotteries received through the mail have been the subject of several calls to the Better Business Bureau.

According to the U.S. Postal Service, it is illegal to operate a foreign lottery in this country and illegal for a U.S. citizen to purchase tickets through the mail. But the mailings look so official, you may be tempted to respond. To increase the appearance of legitimacy, many entry forms show Visa, MasterCard, and American Express logos. Since the lotteries are illegal in the United States, they cannot register with credit card companies, and charges are often run through the machine of an un-

Q. My new wife and I received a notice in the mail for two paid round-trip airline tickets to Hawaii from a company called Rainbow Travel. I have to call a 900 number, but since we are planning a honeymoon it sounds pretty good. Can you check this out for us?

A. We received a copy of the solicitation and read over the fine print and the restrictions involved. According to the information, there are certain conditions involving the use of the tickets. The tickets may be used anytime until Dec. 15, 1991,

except during peak holiday periods of Dec. 15 to Jan. 6. To validate the certificate, a \$20 reservation fee is required within 10 days of receipt of the certificate. Add on an extra \$60 or \$125 if you want to depart on another day besides a Tuesday or Wednesday. Also there is a requirement to stay in their choice of luxury suites for 14 days.

The price of the suites range from \$39.99 to \$89 a day per person with a minimum double occupancy, so you can see how the dollar amounts can really add up.

Reports from a Travel-Scam Conference held by the American Society of Travel Agencies state that "less than 10 percent of consumers who purchase vacation certificates/vouchers and two-for-one deals actually get the advertised vacations. Most of the offers connected with these companies come either by telephone or mail and are not usually connected with a travel agency. Remember to contact the BBB in the service area where the company is located to find out more about a company that you are interested in doing business.

For more information on "vacation certificates" or "travel packages," our office has two brochures. If you are interested in receiving one or both of the brochures, please send 25 cents for each brochure and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to our office at 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

We now have available our current "Give-But Give Wisely" brochure. This brochure has hundreds of charities listed and whether they meet the requirements for a charitable organization. Please send 50 cents and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to our office to receive your copy in time for the holiday giving season.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.

Telephone customers to get refund

BOISE (AP) — About 300,000 US-West customers in Idaho are going to get a small credit against their telephone bills.

The Public Utilities Commission approved a credit of just under \$8 per line for residential and small business customers. The \$2.5 million refund is from 1990 revenue, the commission said.

Although a refund was ordered this year, the PUC said it will consider alternatives if it determines the company has excess revenue in the future.

Mates That Met through



meet your match

Brag about the mate you met through Meet Your Match and win a \$100 Sandpiper gift certificate. We'd like to let other Magic Valley singles in on the terrific Meet Your Match connections. All you have to do is send us your photo and story (see guidelines below) to be entered for the drawing to be held December 2nd. We'll then select one or more couples to be highlighted in promotional ads for Meet Your Match to be used periodically during the year.

Guidelines:

1. Entries should be received no later than November 27, 1991.
2. Send us a typewritten or printed note about how you and your mate met through Meet Your Match with a recent color photo of the both of you together. Include names, address and phone number (for the promotional ads, only your names and names of towns will be used).
3. Sorry, photos cannot be returned and copy will be edited as necessary.
4. Winners of the drawing will be contacted on/after December 2nd by phone or mail.

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Traffic advice, stock updates offered to mobile phone users

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Personal traffic advice, stock market updates and access to ticket agents became available Monday to mobile phone customers of a company that says it's the first such service since the Supreme Court gave the nod.

PacTel, like Pacific Bell, is a subsidiary of Pacific Telesis Group of San Francisco. It's offering the service to its 50,000 customers in San Diego.

"This is not the wave of the future, it is the future — and it's here," said Ron Lee, owner of Applied Response Systems, which provides PacTel Cellular with the news and information.

"This is identical to the Yellow Pages phone book everyone is familiar with except that we take it the next step," Lee said. "After we help you find what you want, we also connect you to the company."

Say a PacTel customer is stuck in traffic. They can quickly write someone at Metro Traffic to find out conditions down the road and the fastest route to their destination.

Similarly, they can make restaurant and theater reservations, buy plane and train tickets and get roadside help with quick, direct access.

PacTel Cellular is the first company in the United States to offer such a service, according to Mary Sullivan, PacTel's marketing manager.

The U.S. Supreme Court opened the way last week when it rejected without comment an emergency re-

quest from the American Newspaper Publishers Association that sought to bar the so-called Busy Bell companies from informational services like PacTel's.

PacTel says its service is unique because it provides the information tailored to its customers and provides it as an incentive to increase phone usage. Users pay for the phone call.

Companies that provide the information pay monthly fees of \$100 to \$300, depending on their size and category.

The service categories were tailored to upscale customers who can afford the \$K5 average monthly charge for a mobile phone.

More services are planned. By next month, PacTel says San Diego users will be able to get printed items like restaurant menus, airline schedules and hotel brochures sent to their cars.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

YOU AND YOUR AGENT

QUESTION: I have just been transferred and need to buy a home. I want to know the area I like to live in. What's the best action to take now?

ANSWER: The quickest method of selecting a home is knowing ALL that's available on the market. You won't get that information by charging around from one "For Sale" sign to another. Your best course is to seek help from a REALTOR—preferably, one who is active in your selected neighborhood.

Be candid about your finances and what you can afford. This information will come out sooner or later and you'll waste your time looking at houses beyond your means.

BEING CANDID with your REALTOR about financial facts will save you both time and money.

Thinking of selling your home? We have the buyers. For a confidential market valuation of your home, contact:

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662 Twin Falls, ID 83421
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Lynn Rasmussen
Let me assist you in either the buying or selling of your home.

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Business

Domino's Pizza founder clinging to principles over possessions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Thomas S. Monaghan, the founder and chairman of Domino's Pizza Inc., was the typical high-flying executive during the spendthrift '80s.

He bought fancy cars, private jets, helicopters and many other extravaganzas.

Today, the 54-year-old Monaghan clings to principles over possessions. In fact, a couple of years ago he even considered selling the giant pizza chain that made many of his excesses possible.

"He's gone from being in 'People' magazine for buying Bugattis to making trips to Honduras for missions," said Ron Hings, Domino's former public relations director whose job was eliminated last year.

Monaghan, always privately religious, traces his increased commitment to the spiritualistic rather than the materialistic to reading "Mere Christianity" earlier this year. Water-gate figure Chuck Keeler claims the C.S. Lewis classic led him to a life in ministry.

"It seemed like every bad thing I ever did in my life came through my mind, right from the time I was a little kid," the shy, soft-spoken Monaghan said in a recent interview. "I realized how bad a person I really am. It was exciting because it showed I really have got some room for improvement and I can really do better."

Monaghan says his '80s buying spree might look like "frivolous extravaganzas," but in retrospect he likes to think of it more as "conspicuous investment."

"Just about everything I bought became a good investment," he said. "The airplanes and the helicopters; they weren't any different than any other company our size, they were a business tool."

With some of these business tools gone, a few critics charge Monaghan's changed lifestyle may have contributed to a slowdown in his pizza company, which was started in 1960.

Monaghan and his brother, James, had founded the business as a partnership in Ypsilanti with \$300 they borrowed. Monaghan later traded his brother his share of the business for a Volkswagen and formed another partnership. He added stores, dissolved the second partnership, then sold the company, Domino's, in 1965.

The company grew steadily over the past several years and several divisions were added. Among them: TSM Inc., which oversees Domino's Farms Corp., a six-building complex that houses the pizza company's headquarters in Ann Arbor; TSM Financial Group, which provides funding for pizza franchisees; and TSM Properties, a real estate holdings company.

The saturation of the U.S. market and aggressive competition for the pizza delivery niche from PepsiCo's Pizza Hut Inc. has taken its toll lately on Domino's. Some analysts estimate Domino's share of the delivery business has fallen to 45 percent from 60 percent over the past five years, while Pizza Hut grew to 20 percent from zero.

Fewer Domino's stores are opening. About 270 new franchise stores opened this year compared with 300 a year in the mid-1980s. And Domino's headquarters staff has been cut from 450 to 350 in the last two years.

"From an outside image point of view, they've been regarded as a company that had a great first act but it's not clear there's an act to follow," said Ronald Paul, a food industry analyst with Technomics Inc. in



Thomas S. Monaghan
"High-flying executive"

Chicago, Monaghan's two-year flirtation with selling the company didn't help. The "for sale" sign is gone but not forgotten.

"I'd be interested" in selling, Monaghan said, "but there's just no interest out there. It's not the time."

As prospects of a sale dimmed, he was asking \$1 billion — Monaghan returned to spending more time overseeing daily operations. He had turned those days to one-time franchise holder Dave Black, whom Monaghan named president in June 1989.

"He's a motivation for most of the people in this company and that's a piece that we just needed to have," Black said of today's Monaghan.

Now that he's watching the busi-

ness again, Monaghan is talking basics — training and motivating staff and getting pizzas delivered within the 30-minute guaranteed time. He also began a new advertising campaign that throws out cartoon characters like the "Noid" and focuses on the employees who cook the pizza, answer the telephones and make the deliveries.

But Tom Burnham, former executive vice president and general counsel for Domino's Pizza International, thinks it may be too little too late to keep Domino's in the big leagues of franchising.

"I think it's a partial solution, but it leaves out that big thing called variation and flexibility," Burnham said. "Domino's is still sitting back with a pizza, 12 items and one pop."

Burnham left Domino's when the budget for international expansion was cut as part of the overall retrenchment. He has started a Chinese food franchising business called Ho-Lee-Chow and has 17 former Domino's executives on his payroll.

"I think Monaghan's system is stuck in the first orbit," he said. "I think he would have led it to the second orbit if the whole place hadn't taken its eye off the ball for three years."

Privately held Domino's reported profits of \$5.4 million on sales of \$2.65 billion in 1990, compared with profits of \$5.1 million and \$2.5 billion in sales the previous year. It currently has 5,542 stores in the United States and 25 foreign countries, about two-thirds owned by franchisees.

"We're not setting the world on fire," Monaghan conceded. "We've been pretty flat for the last couple of years. We're opening more stores, but we're not greatly increasing our sales per store."

Higher per-store sales would make Domino's more attractive to a buyer. "I'm trying to get in the stores more and see the store personnel more," Monaghan said. "That's where the action is, that's where it counts."

But Monaghan's religious endeavors are requiring more of his time. He says he's again excited about the pizza business, but his voice rises in enthusiasm when he talks about the Monaghan-Cathedral project in Nicaragua.

Monaghan put up \$400,000 of his

own money, about 10 percent of the total project cost. But he's more involved in fund raising. A recent dinner in Ann Arbor, where he lives with his wife Marjorie, featured five Roman Catholic cardinals.

The goal is to have the cathedral finished in time for the visit of Pope John Paul II in October 1992. Half the \$4 million needed has been raised, Monaghan said.

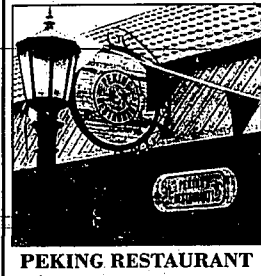
Monaghan also is trying to persuade major league baseball players with Latin roots who have retired in the last five years to play a cathedral benefit game in Nicaragua in January.

"Those people down there are baseball nuts," Monaghan said.

So are the people of Detroit, where Monaghan owns the American

League Tigers. A roll over a new stadium for the team has made Monaghan a frequent target of insults. He says he can't afford to build the stadium on his own and he couldn't get partners because a stadium is a money-loser.

Monaghan hired former Michigan football coach Bo Schembechler as president of the Tigers in 1990, and has kept a low profile on the stadium and other baseball matters since. He said he doesn't want to sell the Tigers, which he bought for \$50 million in 1984. When Monaghan has talked about baseball, it's usually been with disastrous results. He said last spring that Detroit is a "jovial baseball town and people are afraid to attend games downtown because of worries over crime."



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THE LIGHT TOUCH



by Curt Smith

Our friend had a terrible day at the office. The computer broke down, and they all had to think.

Many people who can't add can certainly distract.

What makes some humble folks hard to take is that they're a little too proud of their humility.

Good supervision is the art of getting average people to do superlative.

Most of us can keep a secret. It's the people we tell it to who can't.

Pssst! It's time to winterize at

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Business

Middle class seeks political win; message sent during elections

NEW YORK — One message from voters to elected officials seems to be this: You didn't listen to me when the issue was my job, my financial well-being and my future, so we have made the issue yours.

Month after month, ordinary Americans have observed how officialdom has coolly accepted the latest bad news about the financial plight of their constituents and somehow read into it a message of good times to come.

Viewing the statistics that way, a jobless rate of 6.8 percent sometimes has been justified as acceptable because it hasn't worsened substantially since March and is widely forecast to improve over the next year.

To the voter, however, that attitude places too much reliance on statistics and promises for the future, and gives too little recognition to the current pain of millions of human beings.

While forced to deny themselves financially, such people seem to be further incensed by the casual manner in which government spends their taxes here and abroad, and in the process builds more record-high budget deficits.

The job situation may be far worse than realized.

At 6.8 percent, the jobless rate stands for 8.6 million Americans actively seeking but not finding work. The number hasn't risen much since spring, but then it is only a number. The human situation has changed, for the worse.

One reason for the statistical stability is that since spring the labor force has barely grown, an abnormal occurrence. Had it grown as expected, there would have been even more workers without jobs, and consequently a higher rate.

Because they see no point in seeking work, an unknown number aren't even counted as labor force members. Many are teen-agers who would have held entry-level jobs. Now they are dropouts from both school and the labor force.

**John Cunniff
Business**

What is known is that there are 1.1 million people who want to work, but have given up looking, and so join those not counted among the unemployed. And another 6.4 million working part-time because they can't find full-time jobs.

Hidden away in these numbers are many thousands of Americans who will never get their old jobs back. They have not been laid off in the traditional sense; their jobs have been terminated, eliminated by companies slimming down.

Often overlooked is another grim factor: Since spring, the rate at which women join the labor force has slowed. Many are mothers who would have earned second incomes in stores, but retailing has lost 425,000 jobs in 20 months.

Second incomes may even be requirements today. The Tax Foundation terms the typical family as one of two wage earners employed full-time year-round in support of two dependent children. Even then there is stress, often from taxes.

Rarely is it noted that never before has the consumer been asked to lead a recovery while also dealing with tax increases. Federal-state-local taxes, says the Tax Foundation, now take 38 percent of the average family's income.

The foundation, non-partisan and non-profit, reports that the two-earner family that made \$29,627 in 1980 is now earning \$53,265. But when federal taxes and inflation are deducted the family is left just \$2,835 of the \$23,638 gain.

Taxes, debts, low savings and unemployment — not to mention an unmeasured growth of job insecurity — have left Americans in no mood to be ignored.



Cable television tycoon Ted Turner is seen at his ranch near Bozeman, Mont., in September.

Montana's open spaces gobbled up by land boom

HAMILTON, Mont. (AP) — Ranch manager Roy Rose remembers his first bird's-eye view of housing developments sprawling across the once-isolated Bitterroot valley.

He was standing on a hillside at dusk, looking down at the 18,000-acre ranch where he works.

The ranch was "like a big, dark hole in the valley," he said. The rest of the valley was a checkerboard of lights — street lights, yard lights, porch lights, headlights.

Montanans — they're outnumbered by cattle — thought of their state as wide open and empty and unspoiled, and likely to always remain like that.

But now, Rose and others worry that unbridled subdivision is chipping away the natural beauty of Montana's mountain valleys and eating up farm and range land.

The Big Sky state holds almost a mystical attraction for some, as an unspoiled, uncrowded wilderness retreat of snowcapped mountains and rushing streams, without traffic jams or urban maladies. An anthology of Montana writers' characterizations of the attraction in its title: "The Last Best Place."

Comprehensive figures on land sales aren't available. But land-use planners, land managers and others say land sales are booming in the mountain valleys.

Publications like Outdoor Life, Fly Fisherman and Montana Magazine are rife with advertisements for 20-acre "ranchettes" or larger rural properties in Montana, starting as low as \$7,500.

"Own 20 acres of your own piece of freedom country," reads one ad. "Explore Montana's unspoiled wilderness," says another.

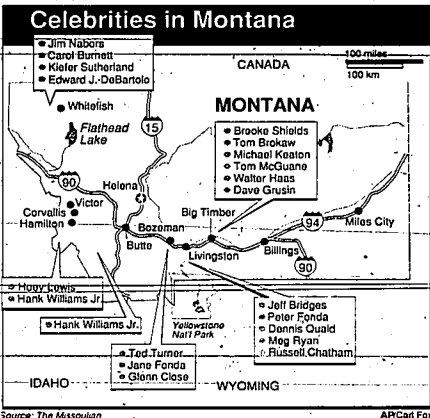
Not all of the new owners settle for 20 acres. TV magnate Ted Turner takes fiancee Jane Fonda, his 130,000-acre ranch near Bozeman, and singer Hank Williams Jr. owns a working ranch in the Bitterroot Valley in southwestern Montana. Other part-time residents include NBC News anchor Tom Brokaw, actors Brooke Shields, Michael Keaton, Dennis Quaid and Meg Ryan.

The land-sale boom makes it more difficult for family farms and ranches to stay in business because their land's appraised value soars with the neighborhood. If a rancher dies, his heirs are suddenly faced with steep estate taxes because of the inflated value.

"The value of their properties has increased dramatically, so to pay the inheritance tax, they have to break off parcels," and sell them for development, says John Wilson of the Montana Land Reliance.

At the Grady Ranch north of Helena, co-owner Ed Grady says he was forced to put 11,000 acres up for sale this August for inheritance taxes.

"It's a beautiful chunk of property, and I would like it to remain that way," he says. "But when



someone comes up with the money, I'm going to have to take it. I'm not going to be able to call the shots after that."

Grady says nearly everyone who's inquired about the \$3.25 million property is from out of state.

'The people are getting sick and tired of what the speculators are doing to Montana.'

— Bob Gilbert, Montana state representative

"They don't think it's overpriced," he says.

The Land Reliance tries to persuade landowners to grant conservation easements on their property. The easements, giving up the legal right to develop the land, reduce the property's value for tax purposes and ensure that no development — other than that allowed in the easement — will occur, no matter who the owner is. The group manages 77,000 acres under easement in Montana.

But many landowners can't afford that approach.

Rose says simple land-planning could keep houses closer together and leave large, open areas untouched, preserving game habitat and scenic vistas.

But libertarian sentiment runs deep in Montana. State Rep. Bob Gilbert has been trying for seven years, unsuccessfully, to pass a bill making all subdivision subject to government review. As it stands now, any subdivision of 20 acres or more is exempt from review.

The bill failed by two votes this spring, the closest it's come to passage.

"The people are getting sick and tired of what the speculators are doing to Montana," says Gilbert.

The state's real estate lobby opposed the bill. Rocky Mountain Timberlands, a Bozeman real estate company specializing in rural tracts, paid one of the most skilled lobbyists in the state \$12,000 to help kill it. Timberlands owner Wayne Joyner refused to be interviewed.

Agricultural groups were officially neutral on the bill, but a ranching lobbyist admits that most ranchers don't like anyone or anything telling them what to do with their land.

"We realize that this is a changing world ... but we're uppermost in favor of private property rights," says Kim Enkerud of the Montana Stock Growers Association.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Jessica Lange likes country life
- What about snowboarding?
- Fun & games puzzles
- Prepare your car for winter
- Choose Christmas tree with care

Alta Gold Co. sells interest in Ely mining

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alta Gold Co. has sold its interest in the Robinson Mining District near Ely, Nev., to the Nevada-based Magma Copper Co. for \$32.7 million in cash and a percentage of the district's smelter return royalties.

Alta Gold chairman and Chief Executive Officer Dan Businell said the company used the sale of its 41 percent interest in the district to retire \$3.7 million in debt, making the company debt-free. The sale also financed the purchase of the remaining 50 percent of the Elder Creek gold mine, located some 20 miles east of Butte Mountain, Nev.

Alta Gold spokesman Bruce Whitehead said the company used a 25-percent net smelter return royalty that was part of the deal to purchase the idle Taylor silver mill and adjacent silver deposit outside Ely.

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!
Chat! just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.
The Times-News
733-0931

Notice of Public Meeting

Shoshone Falls

The federal license on this Idaho Power hydroelectric project expires in a few years. The company is seeking to relicense it.

As part of the relicensing process Idaho Power is meeting with the public, as well as state and federal agencies. We're seeking your views regarding issues relating to relicensing this project.

So we're having a public meeting.

When?
Wednesday
November 13
7:00 p.m.

Where?
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Twin Falls

Who's Invited?
Anyone who's interested

You're welcome to participate and express your views. A formal consultation document containing information relevant to this project is available from now through November 13 at Idaho Power offices in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. The consultation document also will be available at the November 13 meeting.

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
• We repair all makes
• New Installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

ATTENTION

The University of Idaho would like to invite all local potato growers and industry personnel to a building dedication and Open House of the Potato Storage Research Facility at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center.

6 miles east of Twin Falls on Kimberly Road

Time — 11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, November 13, 1991


Real Estate/Sale

513-515

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

501 OPEN HOUSES 501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., NOVEMBER 10
2-4 P.M.



1712 MAPLEWOOD DRIVE
Privacy plus. Contemporary 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in N.E. location. Approx. 1700 sq. ft. double-car garage with open Private courtyard - plus spacious deck. Main floor utilities. Close to shopping center. \$95,000

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.



2783 HIAWATHA WAY
STILL HAVEN'T FOUND YOUR DREAM HOME? It's not too late to buy this like new custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Beautiful oak kitchen, French doors to back yard, redwood deck. \$88,500.

YOUR HOST: SID LEZAMIZ

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., NOV. 10, 1991
1-4 P.M.



387 HEYBURN AVE. WEST
FAMILY HOME EXTRAVAGANZA
-1892 sq. ft., 3 br., 2 bath on main - 1380 sq. ft. 3 br - 1 bath finished basement. Loaded with extras-super shop for Dad. Eye-pleasing landscape. Price: \$124,800
Your Hosts: George and Tad Haney

Century 21
TWIN FALLS REALTY
840 Addison • 733-2121

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 p.m.



1501 11th AVE. E.
THE HOUSE YOU WANT AT THE PRICE YOU WANT. Seller has had to sell before Thanksgiving. Over 3000 sq. ft. includes 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, immense living room, formal dining room, family room with patio, wet bar, and a sprinkler system under an excellently landscaped yard are just a few of the many quality features. Stop by today and see just how nice this home is, make us smaller and less talk. The seller says so, so now is your best time to buy.

YOUR HOST: Bob & Betty Veeh

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., NOVEMBER 10
1-4 P.M.



3582 NORTH 3230 EAST
DIRECTIONS: 2 miles South of Kimberly Road on 3200 E (Hankins Rd), 1/8 East, 1/8 South - follow signs.
On 1.57 acres. New carpeting throughout. Woodstove for low heat bills. Large garage/stop for hobbies. Quality vinyl flooring. 1.57 shares of water. Fenced pasture \$85,900 #91-416

GEM STATE REALTY
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
1014 South Stevens, Filer




SPIC AND SPAN
New 1200 sq. ft. 2 bedroom ranch style home. 2 baths, tile floors, granite counter tops, built in oven, dishwasher, central air conditioning, large deck, landscaped yard. Call for details.

Host: Harold Pustler

Sabala Realty
733-4321

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., NOVEMBER 10
1-4 P.M.



182 LOCUST STREET N.
Nicely maintained 2 bedroom house. Freshly painted and ready to move into. New gas furnace. Single car garage. Nicely landscaped with large fenced backyard. Price includes stove and refrigerator. \$29,900 #91-435

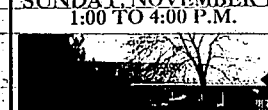
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1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT! Unique style makes this home different! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, fruit trees. Refrigerator, satellite, microwave & woodstove included. On 1.49 acres with water shares. Easy commute to Twin Falls or Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

Brawley REALTY
1201 Falls Ave. Suite 11 • 734-5858

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10
1:00 TO 4:00 P.M.



2356 KINGSGATE
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached garage, large fenced back yard with automatic sprinkler system. Nice deck for entertaining. Come inside - you'll find your dream home.

Your Hosts: Mark Farnsworth & Ron, May

SAVE \$10,000 DOLLARS! Price reduced \$10,000 on this 1/2 acre, 6 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Metal 3 car garage with comfortable 2500 sq. ft. "on level" home. Hot tub, big wrap around deck off master bedroom \$118,900!

LUXURY TWIN HOME located in Northeast Twin Falls this large top quality home features no maintenance exterior, Coleman hot pump, lots of hardwood flooring, custom cabinets, 2 decks, huge master suite, 2 in plantation blinds, landscaped and sprinkling system plus listed at \$99,000.

LISTEN TO THESE PLUSES! Vacant. Within walking distance of Perrine and Shatt. All Brick and metal tin levels. 1 block long, wide street. AC. Great covered patio 1900 sq. ft. including 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, hardwood floors. Only \$74,500.

AFFORDABLE ACREAGE with a 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Also a 2 car garage & shop & machine shed on 1.62 acres in Burley. 18 miles to Twin & 18 miles to Burley \$62,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

308 East 10th
Jerome

Come see my newest listing! This attractive, modern, open loft, garage and shady fenced yard on nice street. \$42,000.

Sandra Capps Call Sandra at 324-8752.

PIONEER REALTY
110 E. Main, Jerome • 324-8659
266 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls
734-7104

513. ACRES AND LOTS
10 acres, \$200 sq ft home. See ad heading 505.
10 acres, \$200 sq ft home. See ad heading 505.
Mobile home lots, Adult & family, terms, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-0423.

THE NATURAL LOOK
With live oaks, 20 plus acres, straddles Rock Creek with fish pond. Boulevarde home site. Stucco. Possible owner carry, \$85,000. Once you see it you'll never allow someone else to buy it. Call Vaughn to see. #91-425.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4885 ext E115

514. INCOME PROPERTY
\$1600+ per mo Duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, \$138,800, 734-1749

514. INCOME PROPERTY
DIET CENTER \$49,900
Profitable Diet Center business includes franchise, office equipment, office furniture, financial data available to qualified buyers. Please call John Forbes 734-0400 or 734-4572, 91-371.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4885 ext E115

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4885 ext E115

514. INCOME PROPERTY
EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Active mini mart, gas station, feed store, & storage. In Magic Valley area.

PIONEER REALTY
734-8552
734-7704

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4885 ext E115

515. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
127,000 CAPACITY BUILDING, located at 1300 13th N. in Burli, complete with theater seats, gas forced air heating, 6" walls, wall insulated. Asking \$43,000.

MUNROE ROBERTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-8339

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OR TOLL FREE
1-800-345-4885 ext E115

515. COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE at owning your own business. Progressive lumber yard. Excellent clientele. Family owned since the 1940's. Building market is excellent. Call Colleen at 733-5336 or 733-5448. #25-91.

THREE M REALTY
733-3339

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400
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Retailer New For Over \$18,000
6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, XLT, Plus Much More...
Was \$15,495
NOW **\$13,477**

Retailer New For Over \$19,000
8 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, XLT, Plus Much More...
Was \$15,995
NOW **\$13,977**

HURRY IN...BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

MORE 4X4, 4X2 & UTILITY VALUES!

1975 CHEVY SCOTSDALE 20 4X4 #1181, WAS \$1995	\$1277	1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #41788, WAS \$8995	\$7477
1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41806, WAS \$2495	\$1677	1987 GMC 1500 4X4 #41766, WAS \$9895	\$7977
1975 INTN'L 150 #41788, WAS \$3495	\$1677	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41811, WAS \$9995	\$8477
1983 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #41802, WAS \$3995	\$1977	1987 DODGE RAM VAN #41772, WAS \$9995	\$8477
1982 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #41704, WAS \$4495	\$2577	1987 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON #41826, WAS \$9995	\$8477
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41809, WAS \$4495	\$2777	1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41812, WAS \$9995	\$8577
1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN #41804, WAS \$4995	\$3577	1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #41754, WAS \$8995	\$8577
1982 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41808, WAS \$4995	\$3977	1990 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #41803, WAS \$11,495	\$8977
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #41721, WAS \$6495	\$3977	1987 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #41776, WAS \$11,495	\$8977
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41821, WAS \$5995	\$4477	1990 TOYOTA 4X4 #41814, WAS \$11,995	\$9977
1985 FORD F-150 PICKUP #41756, WAS \$6995	\$4977	CK2500 4X4 #49420, WAS \$11,995	\$9977
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #49473, WAS \$6995	\$5777	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41781, WAS \$11,995	\$9977
1986 CHEVY 5-10 4X4 #49470, WAS \$6995	\$5777	1988 DODGE CARAVAN #41800, WAS \$12,995	\$9977
1987 DODGE RAM D-50 4X4 #41775, WAS \$6995	\$5977	1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #41825, WAS \$12,495	\$10,477
1984 GMC C2500 4X4 #41802, WAS \$6995	\$5977	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #41791, WAS \$12,995	\$10,977
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #41483, WAS \$7995	\$5977	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #49465, WAS \$12,995	\$11,977
1984 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #41793, WAS \$7995	\$5977	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #41777, WAS \$14,495	\$12,477
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #41735, WAS \$8495	\$5977	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #41761, WAS \$14,995	\$12,977
1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41742, WAS \$8495	\$5977	1991 FORD AEROSTAR #49490, WAS \$14,995	\$13,477
1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 #41775, WAS \$8995	\$6577	1991 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #49458, WAS \$15,495	\$13,477
1986 FORD F-150 4X4 #41817, WAS \$8995	\$6977	1991 HONDA CRUISER #49467, WAS \$17,495	\$14,977
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #41807, WAS \$7995	\$6977	1989 FORD F-250 #41829, WAS \$16,995	\$15,477
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ROY Raymond FORD

733-5110
MON-FRI
8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

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6 or 8 1/2 foot overhull camper with propane heater... Double vinyl, larger motor... Call 824-4500.

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Inside: 1903 Skyline, 9am, Nov. 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

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1982 Jamboree 26' 1/2" motor home... 1985 Volkswagon Vanagon... 1987 Chevy Blazer... Call 824-4500.

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1974 K/L Campanella 25' self-contained... 1978 Tropanic trailer... Call 824-4500.

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1982 Dodge D500 truck with 192 cubic ft. storage... 1989 Chevy Blazer... Call 824-4500.

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1983 Cadillac Eldorado... 1988 Chevy Beretta... Call 824-4500.

MERCURY

1974 Mercury Monarch... 1987 Mercury Cougar... Call 824-4500.

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1978 GS 550 Suzuki, exc. condition... 1983 Harley Davidson Roadster... Call 824-4500.

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1987 17' Hull Bertram boat... 1988 17' Hull Bertram boat... Call 824-4500.

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Beautifully tanned elk skin rug... 1988 17' Hull Bertram boat... Call 824-4500.

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White 1990 Acura Legend... 1988 17' Hull Bertram boat... Call 824-4500.

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1987 Cadillac Sedan DeVille... 1988 17' Hull Bertram boat... Call 824-4500.

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8 person spa, decking and accessories... 1988 17' Hull Bertram boat... Call 824-4500.

MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1974-2000 Dodge 360 new overhauled motor... 1988 17' Hull Bertram boat... Call 824-4500.

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THEISEN MOTORS YOU DO HAVE A CHOICE! Either Front Wheel Drive or Rear Wheel Drive

IS FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE REALLY BETTER THAN REAR-WHEEL DRIVE?

There has been a spate of publicity and advertising which has led many people to think there is a revolutionary car development that is ushering in a new automotive era. It's called "front-wheel drive," a term often followed in print by exclamation marks or uttered in reverential tones on radio or television.

Well, front-wheel drive (often abbreviated as FWD) is not new. It has been under the sun a long time since the earliest days of the auto industry, in fact. And all the "hype" aside, it is not necessarily best for all cars.

If an engineer's assignment is to produce a race car, the design requirements dictate the use of rear-wheel drive. Virtually all Indianapolis 500 race cars are powered via the rear wheels. If an engineer is working on a new specialty car, such as a Mercury XRZ or Cougar LS or large luxury car, most like the preference also would be rear-wheel drive.

However, if the engineer must come up with an intermediate, small or mini-size car, front-wheel drive becomes the preference - and the smaller the car the keener the preference. In fact, with mini cars, FWD is virtually a necessity.

What factors move the engineer to choose one system over the other? Basically, the design turns on how the two systems meet the 2D or so design criteria used to design a specific vehicle.

PRO FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE

First, let's look at the considerations for selecting front wheel drive.

A key one is the importance of attaining the best possible interior roominess. Inherently, FWD provides more interior room than RWD. With the engine and transmission up front powering the front wheels, the connecting link between engine and driving wheels does not pass from one end of the car to the other. There is no drive shaft, hence no large tunnel taking up floor space.

Second, if the engineers want minimum weight in a small car, they can achieve it best with front-wheel drive. It is some 50 to 60 pounds lighter than a rear-wheel drive layout.

- No driveline or driving rear axle
- No driveshaft tunnel
- No transmission rear support or sound suppression material to cover the driveshaft tunnel.
- There is reduced rear suspension weight.

And because a FWD car can be made smaller and lighter than a RWD car for a given amount of interior space, it's easier to get better fuel economy.

FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE OR REAR-WHEEL DRIVE

To meet three other design criteria (and not counting some proposals that could that could involve out-of-the-ordinary engine placement such as mid-ship location), either FWD or RWD could be the choice. The three criteria are:

- COST - Rear-wheel drive components inherently cost less, but

that advantage disappears or actually reverses if independent rear suspension is used because of the engineering and manufacturing complexity.

• **TRACTION** - When a car is at less than full acceleration and on icy, snowy, wet or sandy surfaces, front-wheel drive provides better traction - when the surface is level. On the uphill climb, however, FWD is a disadvantage. At full acceleration RWD is vastly superior because you floor the pedal, traction increases as the weight shifts to the rear.

• **NUMBER OF PASSENGERS** - For a small car designed for two or four passengers, FWD is better. For five or six passengers, RWD generally provides better ride and comfort levels, in part because of the superior front-to-rear ride balance.

PRO REAR-WHEEL DRIVE

The design considerations that offer advantages for rear-wheel drive are more numerous and relate primarily to larger or performance-oriented cars.

For example, in the very important area of aerodynamics, the rear-driven car would in all likelihood have a narrower tread, a lower hood weight, and therefore would offer less frontal area to wind. It also would be easier to design in the highly styled - and aerodynamically efficient - wedge shape.

Several of the design factors that engineers consider in the area of performance likewise tilt the balance toward rear-wheel drive. In working for maximum acceleration, for instance, the weight shift toward the rear wheels provides better

traction.

In braking, too, the edge goes to rear-wheel drive. Although the two configurations offer equal braking capability, front-wheel drive braking is more difficult and costly to develop because there is more weight at the front end.

For hard cornering of high-performance cars, RWD gets the nod because there is better front-to-rear weight balance and the front tires can provide only so much cornering grip. (In FWD, some of the grip is used to propel the vehicle, some for steering.) Again, in high-performance steering and handling, the weight distribution factor favors the steering and driving functions are on different wheels.

When the engineer looks for flexibility - so that in later models he can install longer engines, diesels, or other different powertrain components - RWD will be favored. This holds true whether he considers powertrain packaging, function (in the sense of noise, vibration and harshness) or the cost of making those later changes.

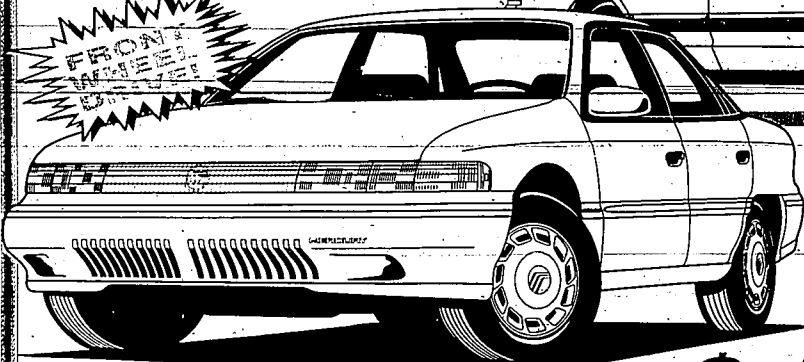
The RWD car tends to cost less to service and repair because some of its powertrain components cost less. It is less expensive to repair front-end collision damage, and both brakes and tires tend to last longer. Similarly, the rear-wheel-drive vehicle should be less costly on general damageability. However, it is possible to achieve equal levels of durability, quality and reliability in either of the two systems.

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE OR REAR WHEEL DRIVE - YOU DECIDE!

1992 MERCURY SABLE

1992 GRAND MARQUIS

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
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- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER BRAKES
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- POWER LOCK GROUP
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION



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