

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid-50s and lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

The wild and the wacky
Rural Americans have long had fun designing unique and even amusing mailboxes. All the better to give a chuckle to their mail carrier and bear news of distant loved ones.
Page A5

Vets' misunderstanding

A plaque honoring Twin Falls County veterans who died in World War I was to be rededicated on Veterans Day, but a dispute over where the memorial should be placed has put the ceremony on hold.
Page A5

Enough water

Even into a sixth year of drought, the Snake River reservoir system isn't in as bad of shape as some may think.
Page A5

Sports

Record-setting day

Bernie Kosar put his name in the NFL record books Sunday in the Browns contest by throwing the most passes without an interception.
Page B7

Ups and downs

Washington moved out of the second place slot in the Associated Press College football poll. As expected, Tennessee moved up while Notre Dame fell.
Page B7

Features

Smoking and emphysema

Smoking can contribute to diseases such as emphysema and some doctors say if smoking were eliminated, a reduction in many diseases would be seen.
Page B1

Fish and game acting weird

Columnist Dave Barry warns people to watch out for fish and game acting weird. Like marmots that get drunk off coolant.
Page B4

Opinion

Ban deadly nets

The unintended slaughter caused by ocean drift nets should stop a guest editorial says.
Page A8

D.C. voters fire back

In case anyone was paying attention Tuesday, District of Columbia residents voted to hold those who make and sell assault weapons liable for injuries done by such guns.
Page A8

Nation

A new invasion

The normal monthly birthrate at Fort Campbell, Ky., and other bases where units shipped out for Operation Desert Storm is expected to nearly triple as a result of last spring's homecomings. Army medical officials say.
Page A3

Inside

Section A	Dear Abby 4
Weather	Movies 2
Nation	Comics 5
Magic Valley	Sports 7-9
Obituaries	
Opinion	
World	Section C
	Classified 1
Section B	Legal notices 1-2
Features	

Please recycle this newspaper

Baker visits Japan primed for global defense

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Secretary of State James A. Baker III arrived in Japan Sunday, less than a week after a new government took office, to confer with leaders pledging to fashion a more aggressive global role for their economically powerful country including ending its ban on sending troops overseas. Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa is pressing the Japanese parliament to lift the

ban on sending Japanese forces outside its border, in place since the end of World War II, but is mindful of possible international reaction. He emphasized in a speech three days after taking office that the remains committed to an exclusively defensive posture and not becoming a military power such as might threaten other countries. A senior State Department official said during Baker's flight from The Netherlands

to Tokyo that Japan's new willingness to consider making its forces available for U.N. peacekeeping activities was attributable to the Persian Gulf War. "The Gulf crisis produced soul searching in Japan about the issue," said the official, speaking on condition his name not be used. "The result of the crisis has been a significant shift in Japanese public opinion," said the official. "For the first

time, over 45 percent of the population approves involvement in U.N. peacekeeping and less than 37 percent are opposed." In an article in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine Baker praised Japanese willingness to enlarge its defense responsibilities. But the secretary of state also took note of the continuing "economic tensions in our Please see BAKER/A2



U.S. Consensus President Jeff Miller and marketing chief Stacy Gliden expect that their convenient, customized letters will bring more citizens into the political process.

Fed up? Ketchum company will put your gripes on paper

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Let's say you're really steamed about an issue — ever-lasting health-care costs, for example — and you want to write a letter to your congressmen about it. But between your job, the kids, the chores, and all the other things that take up so much of your day, you just don't have time to sit down and put your thoughts on paper. Or, if you do, you

have trouble choosing just the right words. What can you do? U.S. Consensus, a Ketchum-based telemarketing firm, wants to hear from you. By calling a 1-900 number, you can instruct U.S. Consensus' computer to custom-write four letters to Washington policymakers on a variety of issues — from health care to nuclear waste storage to abortion. The appeal, said Stacy Gliden of U.S. Consensus, is Please see GRIPES/A2

Louisiana candidates spar on national television

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — David Duke denied Sunday that he was ever a Nazi Party member and again apologized for his past intolerance as the campaign for Louisiana governor moved into its last week.

Duke, a renegade Republican, and former three-term Gov. Edwin Edwards, a Democrat, sparred on NBC's "Meet The Press." They spent most of their 20-minute segment disagreeing and interrupting each other and trying to stick off their pasts.

When quizzed about his qualifications to lead Louisiana and knowledge of the state, Duke couldn't identify the top three employers or the number of residents who live below the poverty line.

The side-by-side meeting in the TV studio was the last scheduled joint appearance by the two before their runoff election on Saturday. Afterward they both headed for rallies and fund-raising events. ABC's Saturday Newsweek said it was reporting in its Nov. 18 issue that one-time Duke backers have questioned whether he pocketed \$19,000 he raised for a pro-white group protesting a 1987 civil rights march in Forsyth County, Ga. A Duke spokesman said the money was returned to donors unless they opted to make a "personal gift" to Duke, the magazine reported.

Host Garrick Utley asked Duke about his past, holding up a front-page picture in Sunday's edition of The New York Times showing him wearing a Nazi arm band in 1969 and carrying a sign "Gas the Chicago 7." Duke, 41, said he was 19 at the time, was "frustrated and trying to protest what he believed was the wrong direction his country was taking, but admitted that he "didn't choose the right method."

"I was never a member of the Nazi Party or anything like that," Duke said when asked why he preferred the Nazi philosophy as a youth. "Reject Nazism. Reject Communism." Please see LOUISIANA/A2

Duke, a state representative who has been disowned by President Bush and other GOP leaders, was grand wizard of the Ku Klux Klan in the late 1970s and was a Nazi sympathizer.

"I was never a member of the Nazi Party or anything like that," Duke said when asked why he preferred the Nazi philosophy as a youth. "Reject Nazism. Reject Communism." Please see LOUISIANA/A2



Republican gubernatorial candidate David Duke chats with his opponent, Democrat Edwin Edwards after they appeared on NBC's "Meet The Press."

Most Twin Falls County property taxes going up

By Phil Hamby
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Property taxes will defy the law of gravity this year, proving once again that what goes up does not have to come back down.

Kimberly city residents, like Hamby, probably will see the largest increase with some tax bills possibly jumping 30 percent above last year's, she said.

For example, someone who owned a \$60,000 house would have paid approximately \$771 in taxes last year, she said. This year, if the value of the house increased by \$6,000, or 10 percent, the tax bill would total \$868, a 12 percent increase, even though the total city levy went down, Hamby said.

But tax hikes throughout the county were slowed, somewhat, because more property was assessed, said Twin Falls County Assessor Dorothy Hamby. She will mail property tax bills this week.

This comes mostly from the \$2.45 million bond issue for a middle school that voters there approved in October 1990, Hamby said. Kimberly's real estate market also, fared well the past year, meaning valuations went up too, she said.

The total county property valuation went up about 9 percent from the estimated \$1.2 billion last year, she said. Other overall levies in Twin Falls County were:

"For the most part, everyone is going to see an increase in the overall taxes," Hamby said. Those increases will range from slight to fairly substantial, she said. In most cases, the increases come from higher school district levies, she said.

In the city of Twin Falls, the overall tax levy went down 3.7 percent, she said. This includes levies from all taxing districts — city and county governments, school and highway districts, she said. This does not necessarily mean city tax bills will go down; however, because property values went up, Hamby said.

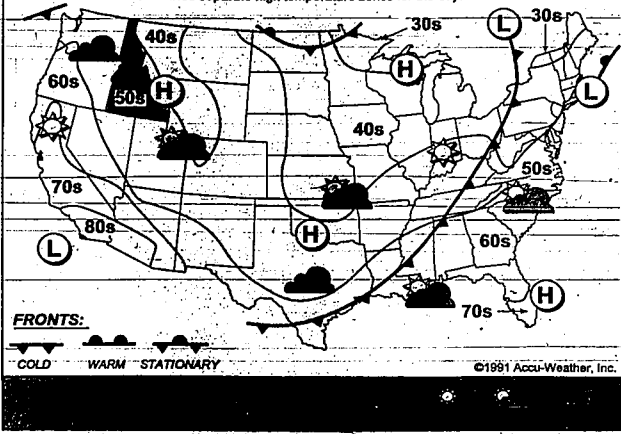
Buhl — Down 6.1 percent. But taxes won't necessarily go down, again because property values went up, Hamby said. Castleford — Down 7 percent. Filer — Up 5.5 percent. Hansen — Down 7 percent.

Hollister — Up seven-tenths of 1 percent. Kimberly — Up 14 percent — mainly because of the school bond, Hamby said. Murrah — Up 2.4 percent. Hamby cautioned homeowners to remember that the percentage increase or decrease in levies does not directly translate into a percentage of dollar increase. A tax bill increase or decrease depends a lot on the valuation in an area, she said. Hamby said she will be happy to talk about tax bills with anyone, but it is too late to change the bills this year. The time to make changes is when property assessments are sent out in late May. Property owners have until the third Monday in June to try to get assessments changed, Hamby said.

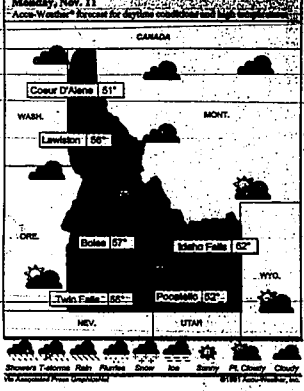
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 11.



IDAHO Weather



City	Temp	City	Temp
Albuquerque	64-51	St. Louis	52-25
Atlanta	63-38-01	Salt Lake City	54-43-03
Boston	42-34-13	San Francisco	-76-51
Chicago	45-20	Seattle	55-49-21
Dallas	63-35	Spokane	43-39-05
Denver	49-38-06	Washington	42-35-11
Des Moines	35-31		
Detroit	49-38-06		
Honolulu	87-74-09		
Houston	66-32		
Indianapolis	47-21		
Kansas City	37-31		
Las Vegas	75-64		
Los Angeles	72-61		
Memphis	54-28		
Miami Beach	68-53		
Milwaukee	42-25-02		
Minneapolis	54-30-11		
New Orleans	62-31		
New York	41-38-10		
Oklahoma City	62-31		
Omaha	33-28		
Phoenix	78-68		
Pittsburgh	44-27-09		
Portland, Me.	40-25		
Portland, Ore.	58-46-03		
Reno	62-35		

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	Yesterday	51	34	...
Normal	53	27
Sunset today	5:20 P.M.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:25 A.M.
Lunar phase	New; Nov. 6
1st quarter	Nov. 14
Nov. 21	last quarter Nov. 28

Idaho

City	Max Min Pcp
Boise	53-37
Burley	51-39
Hagerman	58-42
Idaho Falls	45-37
Lewiston	51-39
McCall	39-23
Pocatello	49-36
Salmon	45-34
Sun Valley	52-23

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today and tonight partly cloudy with areas of night and morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Light winds today. Tuesday mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 50s.

Camden and Wood River Valley: Today and tonight partly cloudy with patchy night and morning fog. Highs 50 to 55. Lows in the mid-20s. Tuesday cloudy with a slight chance of rain during the afternoon. Highs in the lower 50s.

Remained forecast: Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Partly cloudy Thursday with a slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Clearing and cooler Friday. Highs mid-50s to near 60 Wednesday and Thursday, cooling into the mid-40s to low 50s Friday. Lows in the 30s Wednesday and Thursday, cooling into the 20s to lower 30s Friday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy today through Tuesday. Areas of night-and-morning-fog through today-locally-dense. Lows upper 20s and low 30s. Highs in the mid-50s to near 60. Elko County - Fair skies tonight. Lows again mostly in the 20s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports a weak upper-level disturbance moved across the Gem State Sunday, producing some light rain. The rest of the state remained under considerable cloudiness with some areas of valley fog.

Another eastern Pacific storm will bring more rain to the north Idaho. The south will remain dry.

Nighttime temperatures have been in the lower 30s to mid-40s degree range. Mountain stations had lows in the lower to upper-20s. The coldest reading Saturday was 24 at Yellowstone in the central Mountains.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 61 degrees at Riggin. Both Hailey and McCall reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz. The lowest was 1 degree at Devil's Lake, N.D.

Temperatures fall to record lows east of Rockies

The Associated Press

An Atlantic Storm produced a mixture of rain, freezing rain and snow Sunday from North Carolina to southeastern Ohio and buffeted the East Coast with strong wind and large waves.

It was another cold morning east of the Rockies, with low temperature records falling in many cities.

A severe ice storm delayed the high elevations of West Virginia, downing power lines and causing widespread power outages, the National Weather Service said. Many roads were impassable.

It was cloudy over much of the southern Atlantic Coast. A few showers were reported over southern Georgia and northeastern Florida.

Baker

Continued from A1

increasingly interdependent relationship.

During the first eight months of 1991, Japan accounted for 67 percent of the U.S. trade deficit of nearly \$40 billion. Although the overall trade deficit for that period was 37 percent below the figures for the same months in 1990, the deficit with Japan actually edged up nearly 1 percent.

"Many aspects of the Japanese economy are still constricted by

exclusionary business practices," wrote Baker.

"We have a clear problem with Japan," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., last week when he introduced legislation to tighten procedures for responding to countries that have large trade surpluses with the United States at the same time they exclude U.S. products from their markets.

So far, Japan has resisted pressure from the Bush administration to open its market to rice imports which currently is banned in the Pacific nation.

Baker flew to Japan from the Hague where he and Bush attended a meeting of European Community nations.

After two days in Tokyo, the secretary of state will go to South Korea to attend the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation ministerial meeting and conclude his Asian tour with a visit to China.

A highlight of the Seoul meeting is expected to be the admission of China, Taiwan and Hong Kong to APEC membership.

Fusion experiment advances search for clean energy source

CULHAM, England (AP) - An international team of scientists achieved sustained nuclear fusion in a weekend experiment that takes the world a major step down the path to a clean, unlimited energy source, according to physicists.

Nuclear fusion, the process that gives stars their energy, is regarded as much safer than nuclear fission, the reaction that powers today's nuclear plants.

Saturday's experiment at the Joint European Torus nuclear installation in Culham, 50 miles (80 km) north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Manley, the project spokesman. "Two seconds is a long time in fusion," he added.

If fusion can be sustained for sufficiently long periods, it makes possible a virtually limitless and relatively clean and safe supply of energy, said Manley.

Scientists from 14 European countries worked together on the 75 million-pound (dhs 130-million) a year project, which created energy at temperatures more than 10 times hotter than the core of the sun in the nuclear plants.

Torus apparatus.

Saturday's experiment at the Joint European Torus nuclear installation in Culham, 50 miles (80 km) north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Manley, the project spokesman. "Two seconds is a long time in fusion," he added.

Scientists from 14 European countries worked together on the 75 million-pound (dhs 130-million) a year project, which created energy at temperatures more than 10 times hotter than the core of the sun in the nuclear plants.

Torus apparatus.

Saturday's experiment at the Joint European Torus nuclear installation in Culham, 50 miles (80 km) north of London, achieved fusion for two seconds and produced about 1.7 megawatts of power for nearly a second, said physicist John Manley, the project spokesman. "Two seconds is a long time in fusion," he added.

Gripes

Continued from A1

convenience.

"We eat at McDonald's not necessarily because it tastes good, but because it's quick and easy," said Gilden, who handles marketing and public relations for U.S. Consensus. "We use microwaves to heat food quickly. We use fax machines for quick communications. What we're offering is the five-minute letter."

When a caller calls the 900 number, he or she is instructed to spell out his or her name and address. That's so the computer can print its letters on what appears to be personal stationery, and so the letters can be mailed back to the caller for approval.

The caller then chooses one issue from a non-logic menu by pressing buttons on his or her Touchtone phone. Currently, the line offers letters on nuclear waste production and waste facilities; waste recycling; anti-abortion; and pro-choice positions; policy toward the Soviet Union; protecting old-growth forests; oil drilling at the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge; national health-care policy and stopping junk mail.

So far, company founder and president Jeff Miller said, nuclear waste letters have been most popular, because of the current controversy over waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. In the three weeks or so the service has been on line, Miller said, at least half

the calls have been about nuclear waste. The Arctic refuge and old-growth forest lines have also been popular, he said.

The "logical" list of the issues is no accident, Gilden said.

"We try to position ourselves in the middle, and we'll present both sides of an issue like abortion, but we're all environmentalists at heart," she said.

After the caller picks an issue, the computerized voice of KECH Radio's Gary Silvers explains the background of the issue and reads four questions about it. Based on the caller's "yes," "no" or "undecided" answers, the computer generates letters. It's up to U.S. representative, both U.S. senators, and one other decision-maker (in the case of health care, Secretary of Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan).

U.S. Consensus then mails the letters back to the caller so he or she can sign them, add a handwritten postscript and mail them off.

"Congratulations," the computerized voice says before it hangs up. "You are no longer a member of the silent majority."

The cost is \$3.95 for the first minute, \$1 for each additional minute. Most calls take about five minutes, Miller said, so the average bill is about \$8.

"Part of the point is that if a person who isn't interested sends a letter they'll become more interested and involved," said Jay King, who

handles finances for the company. "Hopefully, we'll get rid of some political spall."

Although the "Tel-A-Letter" line is U.S. Consensus' most visible endeavor, Miller said most of its business comes from separate lines it sets up for private lobbyists and issue groups. Those lines work much the same way as the Tel-A-Letter line, except that they focus on specific issues and the groups promote the number among their members.

Jackie Spicer, a California assemblywoman, used a U.S. Consensus 1-900 line to generate more than 600 letters supporting research on RJ-486, the so-called "abortion pill" manufactured by the French firm-Roussel-Uclaf. In a letter to Gilden, Spicer credited the letters with helping get a resolution supporting RJ-486 research through the California legislature.

Miller, a former stockbroker and money manager, said he got the idea for U.S. Consensus a few years ago, when he and a bunch of friends were sitting around a ski lodge complaining about the most recent congressional pay raises.

"We were all mad and we agreed that we would write our congressmen," he said. "We got back together about two weeks later, and no one had written. That's when I first thought, 'There should be an easier way to do this.'"

Louisiana

Continued from A1

believe in less government, and that's what I stand for."

Duke denied ever saying Adolf Hitler was "a genius."

Duke also renounced a 1988 statement while he was running for president in which he was quoted as saying, "Zionists have long ago bought George Bush and Michael Dukakis."

Asked about his past, Edwards, a high-stakes card shooter in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe, said: "Well, I'm not a gambler. I could gamble every day. I don't bet on football games, baseball games, basketball games ... On occasion when I go to Las Vegas or Atlantic City, where it is legal, within my means, I gamble."

Edwards was asked if for the sake of the state he would try to recast his image away from that of a gambler, womanizer and wheeler-dealer.

He twice evaded the question, then

replied: "I'm 64 years old now, and I want this opportunity to do something for myself and for my state, and I'm not going to blow it."

Duke's earlier pledge of one-on-one meetings with million in gambling debts, but Edwards said in the background, "That's not true. That's not true."

"Why don't you be honest with us," Duke replied.

The verbal battle continued after the show. As the two waited at the WDSU studio for the show's credits to finish rolling, Edwards told Duke: "You would not have got as far as you have without your past, and your past is going to prevent you from being any further in gambling."

On CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," Republican National Chairman Clayton Yentzer said that if Duke is elected, "We will ignore him and we will condemn him as a reprehensible representative of the American public."

"We hope that the people of Louisiana will have the good judgment not to permit their state to self-destruct next Saturday," Yentzer said. "In my judgment, a Duke election would mean severe economic losses ... but beyond that to have someone of that ilk governing a major state in this country, or any office for that matter, is simply indefensible."

Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown said Duke's kind of politics "should be an issue" in the presidential campaign.

"In-politics-as-in-life, you generally reap what you sow," Brown said. "The Republican Party for too many years has played the racial card in politics in a very ugly way that tears at the very fabric of America. And that's part of the reason why America is in a bind, at least Louisiana is in a bind, to give Duke David a chance of being elected to statewide office."

Correction

A headline Sunday incorrectly said that a University of Idaho professor who specializes in school finance had given the Twin Falls schools falling grades for selling school bonds to the public. The professor, Lowell Jackson, criticized school districts in general, not specifically the Twin Falls district. The Times-News regrets the error.

Veterans

Continued from A1

Attention is needed, however.

As older veterans know, those who served in the Gulf War will never be the same. They and their families were disrupted, tested and scared as never before.

"We quickly forget there are 540,000 fresh veterans," said Gaye Jacobson, whose Operation Yellow Ribbon in San Francisco has run out of money. "And each of those veterans has two or three family members who were directly touched."

For them, Veterans Day is a chance to recognize blessed peace. Many would like more civilians to observe the holiday and not let it get

lost somewhere between Labor Day and Thanksgiving.

"Most Americans think of this as a long weekend," said Yvonne Miner, founder of a troop support group in Savage, Minn. "They go fishing or maybe camping. They don't stop to think of the holiday's significance."

That's not universally true, of course. Not in Portsmouth, Ohio, where the Veterans of Foreign Wars rededicated a post in honor of Tony R. Applegate, a 28-year-old Army sergeant killed in the Gulf war. Or in Greensburg, Pa., where friends and relatives of 28 U.S. soldiers killed in a single Scud attack planned to unveil a memorial plaque.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Goeding-Hagerman 536-2533

Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2572

Buhl-Castelford 643-6648

File-Rogerson-Hollister 326-3753

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-6844

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

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

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only when carrier delivery is not maintained. Daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$4.25 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.80 per week.

Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is legally designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Copyright © 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News

Information Call

734-6326

and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line

Few's Heating & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line

For winning IDAHO STATE LOTTO & 5/30 FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

Outdoor Line

The Times-News

Entertainment Line

The Times-News

NASA faces new age: Staff streamlining, penny-pinching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA is on the verge of setting sail with a full-space shuttle fleet and unprecedented flying potential. There's just one problem — money.

Shuttle managers have been ordered to reduce spending by 3 percent a year over five years. The cuts began last month with the start of the new fiscal year in response to a \$330 million budget shortfall.

"A lot-of-the-fun-has-disappeared-from this job," space flight budget chief Michael Mann said last week.

Welcome to the new shuttle era, an age marked by job streamlining, management changes and penny-pinching. Among the more drastic plans being considered: mothballing one of the four shuttles; shutting down one of the two shuttle launch pads or a hangar; and trimming the number of flights.

"For the first time in the space shuttle program, we have the capability, the facilities, the hardware, the software, the people and the know-how to fly more shuttle flights than we can afford to fly," said William Lenoir, head of NASA's space flight program.

The outgoing director of Kennedy Space Center, Forest B. Hartney, questions whether NASA can fly all four orbiters next year as planned, given the budget constraints, work remaining to modify Columbia for two-week flights, and equipment problems with the new Endeavour. Preparations for Endeavour's maiden voyage next spring are six weeks behind schedule.

About 1,600 problems have been reported with Endeavour since the \$2 billion replacement for Challenger arrived in May. They include: scratched and gouged structural beams, crossed wires, exposed electrical connectors, misaligned bolts and dirty fuel lines.

Engineers expect more problems by the time Endeavour flies. About 3,000 problems were found on the other orbiters when manned space flight resumed following the 1986 Challenger accident.

"I have seen no indication at all that anyone is going to degrade safety," said McCartney. "But can we fly the four orbiters with all that's on the plate?"

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans eight shuttle flights in 1992 at a cost of about \$330 million each. That's two more flights than in 1991. Atlantis is scheduled to leave on the year's final mission Nov. 19.

Officials anticipate eight to 10 shuttle launches a year as the agency moves toward building a space station later this decade.

"I'll tell you one thing now, it's going to be a full-court press," McCartney said. "Whether they can do it and keep the overtime down — it's down to 6 percent now — I really don't know."

One of the recommendations following the Challenger accident, which killed seven astronauts and grounded the fleet for 24 years, was that overtime at the launch site be reduced.

Already this fall, 400 shuttle workers at Kennedy have been laid off. More layoffs are feared under Robert Crippen, an ex-astronaut who will replace McCartney as Kennedy director Jan. 1.

The abrupt change in command is part of internal restructuring to sharpen the agency's focus on the shuttle and space station programs, Lenoir said.

Officials are considering a presidential panel's recommendation to move key shuttle posts to Kennedy from Johnson Space Center in Houston, Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala., and Washington headquarters.

"If we want to pursue the shuttle and space station, and moon and Mars exploration, we've got to have what is really efficient," said chief astronaut Dan Brandenstein.

But Aviation Week magazine reported Sunday on signs of inefficiency in another NASA program. A \$70 million cost overrun has doubled the price of two NASA spacecraft being developed to study the interactions between the Earth and the sun, the magazine said.

Cosix now are projected to reach \$140 million for the spacecraft, named Wind and Polar. They are being built for use by the 17-nation International Solar Terrestrial Physics Program. NASA officials confirmed the cost increases and said some cost growth had been anticipated.



A home in Nags Head, N.C., lies in the ocean Sunday after an Atlantic storm hit the state.

Atlantic storm pounds coast, helps Appalachian firefighters

The Associated Press

An ocean-roiling storm buffeted the Atlantic Coast from Virginia to New Jersey on Sunday with powerful wind gusts and towering waves that flooded some beachfront homes. It soaked parched mountains in Appalachia, helping firefighters gain the upper hand on wildfires there.

It was the second storm to hit the coast in two weeks, but was shaping up to be milder than its predecessor, which forced thousands to flee coastal areas and damaged property from Florida to Maine.

Officials worried that beaches and

sand dunes eroded by the Halloween storm wouldn't hold up to pounding surf, but there was no immediate report of serious damage. A home damaged by previous storms was topped in North Carolina and beachfront homes were flooded in Virginia Beach, Va.

"We are not looking forward to damage being as extensive as it was 10 days ago," said Officer Jay Hancock, a spokesman for the Ocean City, Md., police department. Minor flooding was reported in Ocean City.

Inland, the system produced a mixture of rain, freezing rain, sleet and snow from North Carolina and north-

east Tennessee to southern Pennsylvania and southeastern Ohio.

As much as an inch of ice coated trees and power lines in West Virginia, causing widespread power outages. Many roads were impassable, authorities said.

But firefighters in fire-ravaged West Virginia weren't complaining. Nearly 700 wildfires have burned across about 300,000 acres since late last month.

Up to a third of an inch fell on West Virginia. The soaking allowed Gov. Gaston Caperton to lift a two-week-old order closing forests to the public.

Showdown looms on family leave

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House is preparing another test of President Bush's veto resolve on a bill that would guarantee many workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave in family emergencies.

Supporters of the family leave idea in both parties hope timing will help their chances either to avoid a repeat of last year's veto of a similar bill or to override Bush for the first time.

The showdown comes as Bush is being criticized for ignoring domestic problems and after he agreed to compromise on a civil rights bill he had long opposed.

"The tide is moving in our direction," said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., the leading Republican sponsor. "There is considerably more support than we had last year."

The House is scheduled to vote on the family and medical leave bill this week.

House Speaker Thomas Foley postponed a scheduled vote last week to allow time to assess the strength of a Senate-panel bill and to craft a rival version proposed by Rep. Tim Penny, D-Minn.

The Senate last month passed a version worked out with Republican moderates, and supporters contend their two-thirds majority means they can override a veto in that chamber.

But sponsors remain short of that two-thirds, veto-proof majority in the House. As a result, they considered rallying around Penny's proposal, which would cut the guaranteed unpaid leave period to six weeks for illnesses or to care for a sick family member, while leaving it at 12 weeks to care for a newborn or adopted child.

Penny's bill was the object of intense maneuvering late last week.

Penny has opposed the stronger versions and, encouraged by House Democratic leaders, said his bill would bring the support of as many as 20 wavering Republicans and conservative Democrats.

But even Penny didn't claim his version had achieved the support of two-thirds—and late Friday said his proposal was being torpedoed by Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. Clay, Penny said, was trying to draw liberals away in protest.

"Everyone is frustrated and disappointed," Penny said. "It's clear if we don't want to face a veto, something more has to be done to pick up votes in the House. At this point there are at least a handful of liberal leaders in the caucus that aren't willing to take that extra step, and that's going to leave us well short of the vote margin we need."

9 months later, it's Operation Desert Stork

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Nine months after the Persian Gulf War, the staff at Blanchfield Army Hospital is digging in for a siege. They call it Operation Baby Storm.

The normal monthly birthrate at Fort Campbell and other bases where units shipped to the Persian Gulf Desert Storm is expected to nearly triple as a result of last spring's joyous homecomings. Army medical officials say.

"This is the fallout of literally thousands of soldiers returning from Saudi Arabia at the same time," said Lt. Col. Edwin Dale Schoonover, Blanchfield's chief of staff. "There was planeload after planeload of soldiers coming home day after day in March and April."

Contingency plans include arrangements for deliveries at nearby civilian hospitals. "We knew this would happen," Schoonover said.

At Fort Campbell the baby boom is expected to begin in December and remain high through March or April. About 375 women are due to deliver babies in January; the norm is 130 to 160, hospital officials said.

Operation Desert Stork is the name they gave the situation at the Wynn Army Community Hospital at Fort Stewart, Ga., where it's estimated 800 to 900 offspring were conceived in the weeks the troops returned home. The 160 births due next month is nearly double the usual rate.

Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska also reports an increase in maternity there. The Strategic Air Command tracks births, but not pregnancies, so exact numbers on babies due could not be obtained.

At Fort Riley, Kan., the usual monthly birthrate of 75 to 120 is forecast to leap to between 120 and 153 every month through April.

The rush to procreate was not impulsive; say doctors and midwives who examine and counsel mothers-to-be at Fort Campbell.

"It was surprising to me that so many of these women were purposely staying off birth control," said Maj. Donna Ogg, a nurse-midwife. At first she attributed the increase in pregnancies on women simply failing to resume birth control discontinued while their husbands were at war. She was wrong.

Schoonover agreed with Ogg's reassessment.

War itself probably influenced the couples — most of them in their early 20s — to have babies, he said.

"There is something about being in a war zone, being in danger and thinking you may not come home alive, that matures a young man or woman pretty fast," Schoonover said.

Measurement may predict heart disease

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A blood fat measurement widely ignored by doctors could be an important predictor of heart disease and diabetes in patients with high cholesterol, researchers said Sunday.

The fats, called triglycerides, have been widely thought to have little effect on heart disease risk unless they occurred at far higher than normal levels in the blood, said Dr. Antonio Gotto of the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston.

Studies presented Sunday in conjunction with the American Heart Association's annual meeting suggest that even mildly elevated triglyceride levels may be an important indicator of heart disease risk, Gotto said.

Last year, a survey of doctors found that only 7 percent thought triglycerides were useful in evaluating heart disease risk, Gotto said.

"Physicians should take into account triglyceride levels when trying to determine how to reduce a patient's risk of heart disease, he said.

We'd Like To See Less Of You For The Holidays



Buy 6 Weeks, Get the 7th Week FREE!

Closed Monday, November 11th

- 1) REAL FOOD: No pre-packaged food to buy
- 2) ONE-ON-ONE COUNSELING: The Diet Center Counselors give you support, motivation to keep you committed daily to your goal.
- 3) LOSE FAT, NOT MUSCLE: The Electro program monitors body fat and lean body mass percentage. Insure a healthy weight loss without losing muscle.

Open 7:30 a.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Call Today for a free no obligation consultation!
Diet Center
734-1350
905 SHOSHONE ST. N. TWIN FALLS
*Weight loss and speed of loss varies with individuals. *The weight-area professionals.

ROPER'S Your Pendleton Store

THERE'S A PART OF YOU THAT'S PENDLETON.



PENDLETON SHIRTS

Our selection for Fall 1991 is our best ever! Western style 100% wool Pendleton shirts, all with snaps and long tails, plus regular style. 100% wool Pendleton shirts. Beautiful plaids, plus new herringbone patterns.

\$49 to \$73.50
Longs available.

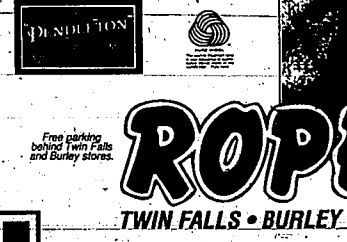
Also, see our great selection of Indian blankets, throws, caps & mufflers.

PENDLETON SWEATERS & JACKETS

Handsome 100% wool and 100% cotton Pendleton sweaters, like the one pictured.

Jackets, including the famous "Indian Blanket" coat, are in good supply.

SWEATERS \$65 to \$87.50
JACKETS \$130 to \$167



Free parking behind Twin Falls and Burley stores.
ROPER'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL
Use your Roper's option charge or use your bankcard.

Nation

'Doonesbury' divides newspapers again

The Associated Press

Searing satirist Garry Trudeau has divided newspapers once again with his 'Doonesbury' comic strip. This time, Trudeau alleges a cocaine cover-up and his target is Vice President Dan Quayle.

The two-week series beginning today prompted some of the 1,400 newspapers and other publications that buy 'Doonesbury' to compose editorials explaining why they will or won't run them.

The Times-News will run the controversial Quayle series. Other newspapers did nothing unusual. Some editors said the issue, as in past 'Doonesbury' controversies, is censorship. Others said Trudeau exceeded the bounds of libel law and good taste with unsubstantiated allegations that Quayle bought cocaine while he was a U.S. senator.

One sequence alleges a Drug Enforcement Administration file exists on Quayle and 'someone, somewhere' covered up 'the existence of the file,' said Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate, which distributes 'Doonesbury.'

The syndicate said it was satisfied with the satirist's sources. The DEA said last Wednesday that it had investigated allegations in 1982 that Quayle, then an Indiana senator, had used cocaine and Quaaludes. The DEA said the allegations to be groundless. Quayle called the strips a Trudeau 'vendetta.'

Trudeau has shaken up his subscribers in the past with strips portraying bleak living conditions for U.S. soldiers during the Gulf War, alleged Mafia ties of Frank Sinatra and the anti-obscure movie 'The Silent Screech.'

'Trudeau walks the line constantly — that's the edge that creates so many fans,' said John M. Walter, managing editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution. 'But sometimes he goes over and in this particular instance we thought it was uncalled for, an unfair shot.'

'We're not much for censoring things,' said John M. Starn, managing editor of the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette, which will run the



Quayle

Quayle series. 'It is, after all, a comic strip.'

'There isn't a political cartoon in any paper, anywhere, that's fair,' said Chiara Coletti, spokeswoman for New York Newsday, which will run the strips.

The Houston Post prepared an editorial for today's edition explaining why it decided against pulling 'Doonesbury.'

'Such actions undermine the readers' ability to make up their own minds,' the editorial said. 'Moreover, such withholding is ultimately counterproductive and, although quite legal, is philosophically at cross purposes with the First Amendment's guarantee of the free exchange of ideas.'

The Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union will replace 'Doonesbury' with the comic strip 'Fox Trot' for the duration of the Quayle sequence, managing editor John Street said. 'We feel these episodes dredge up old charges against Dan Quayle which have been found to be unsubstantiated,' Street said. 'We feel that the strip goes beyond what is fair and proper to publish, even for political satire.'

The Chicago Tribune is withholding two episodes containing allegations the paper could not confirm, said John Lux, associate features editor. 'I'd be different if they were funny. This masquerades as reporting,' he said.

Editors at The Washington Post and the Los Angeles Times said those papers would run the Quayle strips.

'Doonesbury' runs on the editorial pages of some newspapers because of Trudeau's biting style.

Robert Landauer, editorial page editor of The Oregonian in Portland, said the newspaper will run the series after discussing the strips with editors at the syndicate.

'The notion that there might be a DEA file on Dan Quayle struck me as anything but libelous,' he said. 'Prominent people often are the target of unsubstantiated charges, which might prompt an agency to open a file,' Landauer said.

Demos focus on New Hampshire economy

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Russell Alvarez's fortunes plummeted with the New Hampshire economy. After earning up to \$70,000 a year in the '80s as a business manager for auto dealerships, Alvarez has been unemployed for 10 months.

'I've been looking for anything. Even anything a not available,' said Alvarez, who last week moved into a homeless shelter.

Last week, the gaunt 38-year-old from Manchester, the state's largest city, did what record numbers of other New Hampshire residents are doing: applying for food stamps or welfare.

'Probably should've been here a long time ago, but I just couldn't bring myself to do it,' Alvarez said as he waited in line to fill out his first application for food stamps.

'The state that boasts the nation's first presidential primary on Feb. 18 now has other firsts it's not boasting about: the fastest-growing bankruptcy rate among the states, the biggest increase in Medicaid caseloads and the greatest jump in families receiving food stamps.'

In the mid-1980s, New Hampshire was one of the nation's fastest growing states. Last year, its per capita income showed the smallest increase of any state, 2 percent.

The once-burgeoning real estate market has become the bane of the banking industry. Last month, federal regulators closed New Hampshire's five largest troubled banks, overextended by too many failed real estate loans.

The jobless rate, 6.9 percent in September, is above the national average, and the state is seeing its biggest exodus since the westward migration just after the Civil War.

Democratic presidential aspirant's pivot campaigns on such statistics. Five were in town last week when headlines proclaimed the one-year 51 percent increase in food stamp recipients, the sharpest jump of any state.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton received an audience that Bush rivaled in his 1988 presidential campaign in New Hampshire after faltering in the Iowa caucuses.



Democratic presidential hopeful Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas talks with Andrew Kennett, an unemployed precision woodworker from Manchester, N.H., last week.

'George Bush took New Hampshire's votes and forgot about New Hampshire,' Clinton said. 'I'm here to tell you: I want your vote and I will not forget your vote.'

Voters are starting to listen. Yvonne Burroughs of Concord said of the president, 'I wish he would put himself in some kind of food kitchen, food pantry, and see what's really going on in the streets.'

Burroughs, a 58-year-old divorced respiratory therapist, has been living on \$340 a month in disability payments since breaking her arm last spring. She said family and friends have helped her pay her rent and buy food.

Lawrence Riggs of Manchester hasn't been as lucky. Riggs, a 41-year-old, laid-off nurse's assistant, said he was forced to apply for food stamps because his unemployment

check doesn't cover his rent and support payments for two children.

'Many of his friends are out of work, he said. Most want Bush out.'

'People keep screaming that in my ear. Everybody's leaning toward the Democrats — just about everybody I know,' Riggs said.

Riggs isn't — yet. But most people interviewed at the Manchester food stamp office, whether or not they blamed Bush for the economy, echoed the Democrats' most frequent criticism: Bush spends more time and money abroad than at home.

Take his veto of the bill to extend unemployment benefits, said Harold Carver, an unemployed factory worker.

'If he continues on this track for the next four years, there's going to be riots,' the 32-year-old Carver said. 'Things are that bad. The ten-

sion line right now with the people is very, very thin.'

Peter Bradley, administrator of the state Economic Services Office, said the state has the highest caseloads in its history for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the main welfare program.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that 51,714 New Hampshire residents benefited from food stamps in August, up 51 percent in a year.

The state has lost 50,000 non-agricultural jobs in the last two years, and job seekers feel it.

Lynn Dargie of Manchester is among them. 'I'm out there practically daily,' said Dargie, 33. 'I've been willing to go out of my field. I always thought I could find someone to keep my head above water — at Dunkin' Donuts or something. No.'

Conferences draw women environmental warriors

MIAMI (AP) — The fight to save the environment must be integrated with the struggle against economic oppression, feminists urged two international conferences.

From former Rep. Bella Abzug to lesser-known women from the African bush, about 1,500 women from 83 nations traveled to Miami last week to attend the meetings in preparation for the 1992 U.N. Conference on Environment and Development in Brazil.

'Women — know what to do — do. Abzug, co-chairwoman of the Women's Environment & Development Organization, said in her opening speech Friday at the World Women's Congress for a Healthy Planet, which is meeting through Tuesday.

'We have seen that while government leaders have been dragging their feet on what must be done to reverse the damage to the Earth and the growing economic disparities between North and South, the world's women have been at work,' she said.

'But women must be more than global housekeepers,' Abzug said. 'It is time for us to say that no country has the right to call itself a democracy when it denies equal participation in policy-making to women.'

The women attending the Congress

are meeting in tribunals to 'testify' before a panel of women judges about women's ecological and economic battles. Their testimony will be presented to the Brazil summit in June 1992.

Margarita Arias, former first lady of Costa Rica and president of the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress, suggested in a speech Friday that women were better equipped to tackle environmental issues than men.

'No one speaks out for the protection of the environment with greater moral authority than women,' she said. 'Only those who have fought for the right to protect their own bodies from abuse can truly understand the rape and plunder of our forests, rivers and soils.'

Activists say scramble still on for union support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin has wowed union audiences with his blue-collar rousing and attacks on President Bush. But labor activists insist the scramble for support in next year's Democratic presidential race is still wide open.

Any of the top-tier Democrats — Harkin, Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey or Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton — has a shot at picking up labor dollars and volunteers, activists say, because all start as unknowns and none is the clear favorite.

'They are untested quantities,' said Rachelle Horowitz, political director of the American Education of Teachers. 'We've only seen the beginning of the stump speech. They're not national politicians yet.'

Adding to the uncertainty is the lingering question of whether New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, a longtime friend of organized labor, will join the race.



Harkin

'If Cuomo were to enter the race, he would instantly inherit strong union backing. Still, labor insiders say many are fed up with the governor's public waverings over whether to run and that other candidates still have a shot at action, activists who can wield considerable influence in the nominating process.'

The six major declared candidates will have a chance to take their messages directly to the 14 million-member AFL-CIO at the labor federation's biennial convention this week in Detroit.

On Tuesday, the AFL-CIO will hold a two-hour candidate forum featuring all six contenders. Videotaped highlights will be sent to union members nationwide to help them decide who to support.

If Cuomo were to enter the race, he would instantly inherit strong union backing. Still, labor insiders say many are fed up with the governor's public waverings over whether to run and that other candidates still have a shot at action, activists who can wield considerable influence in the nominating process.'

Man kills estranged wife, 3 others, then kills self

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (AP) — A man followed his estranged wife as she drove to a restaurant with three acquaintances and killed her and three others before committing suicide.

Tim Keck, whose father was among the dead Saturday, said the gunman, Robert Daigneau, was consumed by jealousy. 'He was very jealous and she had left him and he thought she had a date,' Ms. Keck said Sunday.

Donna Daigneau, 33, had noticed Daigneau following the car in which she was a passenger. So the car's driver, who also was killed, drove to where the police station had been and honked his horn, but the station had been moved.

Daigneau drove up beside them, jumped from his pickup truck and shot at the car's occupants, said Ms. Keck, whose mother, Ann, was in the car but wasn't injured.

Police Chief Tim Bryant said Daigneau fired six shots into the car with his .357 Magnum.

In addition to Ms. Daigneau, killed, were Ms. Keck's father, Palmer Rousey, 48, of Danville; Fred Alaman Jr., 48, of the St. Louis suburb Webster Grove, Mo.; and Thomas Bannister, 38, of Chokio, Ill. Fayette County deputy coroner Johnny Leach said Sunday.

My Grandfather's Attic. 702 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 833-9515. Open Mon-Sat 10am-6pm.

We're giving it everything we've got. You want your car to have the best care possible. We do too. That's why we've improved our Quality Care service to ensure that your car gets the special care it needs, when it needs it. After all, who knows your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln better than we do? Our technicians aren't just experienced — they're trained.

With hundreds of hours of formal instruction under their belt, they're up on the latest techniques for fixing your Ford, Mercury or Lincoln. They've even taken classes to improve their listening skills so they can understand you better. Our Technical Service Hotline lets technicians get advice directly from the factory engineers who created your car.

And we only use Ford and Motorcraft original parts for all your repairs. Believe it when you see it. Join the 9 million satisfied customers who have found out about the advantages of Quality Care service. Stop in anytime. After all, we are family.

ROY RAYMOND FORD. 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 736-2484 736-2485. FORD MERCURY LINCOLN. QUALITY CARE. It may be your car, but it's still our baby.

Why leave your baby with just anybody, when it can have Quality Care? Image of a baby in a car seat.

MAGIC MAIDS. We Clean Windows. Call 733-4472. Kris Harvey Gutknecht. 'Have Broom Will Travel'.

Magic Valley

Funds for Idaho's higher education soar

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's colleges and universities had the second-highest percentage increase in state funding in the nation over the last two years. But the extra money was merely allowed the College of Southern Idaho to maintain the status quo rather than to push ahead. CSL President Gerald Meyerhoff said Friday:

A nationwide study conducted by the Center for Higher Education at Illinois State University and published in the Nov. 6 edition of the Chronicle of Higher Education found that Idaho's support of its colleges increased by 24 percent over the past two years. Only Nevada had a sharper rate of increase during that time — a 31 percent rise. In real numbers, adjusted for inflation, that's an increase of 12 percent for Idaho colleges in 1989 and 1990.

Over the last 10 years, state funding for higher education in Idaho has increased 106 percent, the eighth-highest rate of increase in the country — higher than in any other Western state except Nevada. Idaho, which ranked 45th in public funding for higher education just four years ago, has risen to 39th. "The economy dictates that," said Keith Hasselquist, chief fiscal officer for the State Board of Education. "Idaho's economy has been strong."

That contrasts sharply with the national picture, where state support of colleges and universities decreased from \$40.1 billion in 1990 to \$39.3 billion in 1991 in the teeth of a national recession.

According to the Illinois State study, for the first time in 33 years, state governments appropriated less money for higher education than in the previous year, largely due to the economic downturn.

Please see FUNDING/A6

Around the valley

PUC explores other choices to toll-free calls

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has decided to look at alternatives to allowing toll-free calling between the Burley-Declo area and Albion Telephone Company's Albion, Alma, Elba, Malta and Raft River exchanges.

For one thing, the commission said the state's Universal Service Fund would have to come up with \$200,000 per year to compensate Albion Telephone for lost revenue.

"We are not entirely convinced that the community of interest between these two exchanges is sufficient," the commission said.

Volume discount programs are available but few subscribers use them and they may not be meeting customer needs, commission said.

"We do not believe sufficient consideration has been given to implementing additional discount plans that could fulfill these needs," the PUC said.

Idaho historian Schwantes available to autograph books

TWIN FALLS — The author of a book on the history of Idaho will be in Twin Falls Tuesday to sign his book, "The Mountain Shadows."

Carlos A. Schwantes will be for an autograph party from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Judi's Bookstore, 120 Main Ave. N.

Schwantes is a professor of history at the University of Idaho. He calls his book a "concise history of Idaho that captures the essence of the state's heritage."

For more information, call Judi's Bookstore at 734-4343.

10% of SBA's dollars landed at Magic Valley businesses

BOISE — Only about one dollar of every 10 the Small Business Administration spent in Idaho during the last fiscal year was spent in the Magic Valley.

Statewide, small businesses got \$48 million in SBA financial assistance during the budget year that ended Sept. 30, according to the agency's annual report.

Most of the loan activity, 57 percent, was in the Treasure Valley — Eastern Idaho, including the Idaho Falls and Pocatello areas, received 17 percent of the loan activity, while the Panhandle and the Magic Valley accounted for 16 percent and 10 percent, respectively.

The Magic Valley accounts for about 15 percent of Idaho's population.

The money was distributed among 290 businesses and represented an 11 percent increase over the previous year, the report said.

County, city rake in profits from local liquor sales

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County and city are raking in profits from local retailers who drink liquor from local sources.

The money comes from the tax on liquor sold through state stores, and the city and county both benefit from it, said the manager of a local state-owned store.

Judy Buscher, who manages the store at 412 2nd Ave. E. in Twin Falls, said the county will net \$8,984, and the city will receive \$14,824 from the tax on liquor sold in July, August and September.

She said she expected to deliver the checks to city and county officials this past Friday, Buscher said.

The formula used to divvy up taxes gives cities 19.5 percent of the taxes and counties 12 percent, she said.

"We want to let the people know that cities and counties do benefit," she said.

Former senator visits Valley; eyes congressional seat

TWIN FALLS — Former state Sen. Dano Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, will visit the Magic Valley next week to test the political waters before deciding whether to run for Congress next year.

Watkins is "contemplating whether to enter the race to succeed U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, who plans to run for the Senate next year. Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, has already announced his candidacy for the 2nd District seat.

Watkins, the unsuccessful Republican nominee for the seat in 1988, said he would talk with Republican leaders and rank-and-file members during a three-day swing through the district.

"Republicans have a great opportunity to pick up this congressional seat, and I want to get first-hand comments from these party faithful," he said.

Watkins said he expected to be in Twin Falls Tuesday or Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mailboxes: Rural America's source of humor, connections

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Even in this age of instant communication, Americans still love to receive mail.

A simple old crayon drawing from the grandchildren or a birthday package from an aunt in the mailbox can bring a smile to the face of any recipient.

But, for motorists traveling Magic Valley's country roads, rural mailboxes themselves are a source of amusement.

Rural Americans have a unique way of adding life and humor to the ordinary, standard-issue, regulation mailbox. These imaginative souls have used everything from angle iron and horseshoes to wagon wheels and milk cans to greet their mail carrier and motorists alike.

Kathy Greenwell, postmaster in Paul, says there are a few regulations rural residents need to follow concerning mailboxes.

"It has to be a regulation-size mailbox, placed 36 to 42 inches off the ground," she explained, adding the mailbox must be placed off of the right-of-way, but on the same side of the road as other boxes.

"As long as they are within the postal regulations," she said, "We have no problem with the decorations. But, we like to have patrons have their names and addresses in clear, visible letters."

In some rural areas, the regulation mailbox is not the only way to receive mail.

Some rural routes in northeastern Nevada use the mail sack.

This sack, larger than a standard brown grocery bag, is placed on a hook anchored near the road or in the driveway for easy access.

Since many of the routes occur along a single country road, the sack is left by the mail carrier in the morning and picked up on the return trip to town.

This system, although efficient, is being phased out and replaced by the metal mailbox at the request of the postal service.

Rural mail delivery was established in 1896, according to Matthew J. Bowyer, author of *They Carried The Mail*.

Known as Rural Free Delivery (R.F.D.), it was implemented on an experimental basis with five routes from Charlestown, Utah and Halltown in West Virginia.

But, the program didn't become a permanent part of the U.S. Postal Service until 1902.

Today, World Bank researchers estimate 41,000 rural mail routes service 18 million families in the United States, and rural mail carriers travel about 2.5 million miles daily.

In his book, Bowyer states "the job of a rural mail carrier had always been considered as one of the most desirable in the mail service."

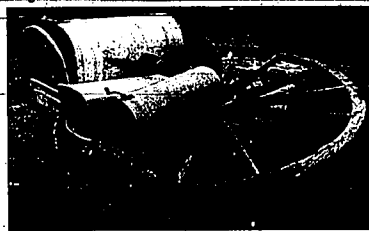
"In most respects, it is a position separate and apart from all others, and the employees are generally considered within their offices to be their own boss."

To many rural residents, the mail carrier is a neighbor and friend.

The sight of his vehicle adds spring to their step as they make their daily trek to the mailbox in anticipation of news from distant loved ones.



Above, travelers on Highway 93 are treated to a humorous scene. Below, mailboxes at a residence on Washington Street South are mounted on an old wagon wheel.



Mix-up halts Veterans Day rededication

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A plaque honoring Twin Falls County veterans who died in World War I was to be rededicated on Veterans Day, but a dispute over where the memorial should be placed has put the ceremony on hold.

The monument was placed in front of the Twin Falls County Courthouse more than 50 years ago by the Daughters of the American Revolution.

But when veterans groups decided to dig up the plaque last spring to refurbish it and move it to City Park, nobody bothered to ask the women's group that dedicated it in the first place.

Veterans Service Officer Cheryl Ringenberg said the plaque had become overgrown with bushes and was hardly visible. It was removed from the ground and given to the county commissioners to be refurbished.

When it was announced that the plaque would be moved across the street to City Park, the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution objected, Ringenberg said.

"It was just a misunderstanding," said Elizabeth Sliger of the DAR. Although many people don't know the group exists locally, the 29 area members meet monthly and quietly sponsor scholarships and other programs, Sliger said.

Although some members were disappointed that the DAR was left out of the planning for the plaque's rededication, Sliger said their intent was not to cause controversy.

The plaque will be restored and rededicated no later than Memorial Day, 1992, Sliger said. Exactly where remains a question.

"That's kind of in limbo right now," she said.

Cooler spring eased demands for irrigation

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even into a sixth year of drought, the Snake River reservoir system isn't in as bad of shape as some may think.

A cooler, wetter growing season — especially in late spring and early summer — lowered irrigation demand out of the Snake's reservoirs and the system went into the fall in decent shape.

"We're in better shape than last year," said hydrologist Mike Beus of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation's Burley office on Friday.

Carryover water in the Snake is "only a little below normal," he said. With an average snow year, the reservoirs should fill up and provide Snake River irrigators enough water for next year's demand.

"If we keep getting good moisture through the rest of the year, we should have a whole different set of problems next year," Beus said.

American Falls reservoir is at 17 percent of capacity, Jackson Lake is 75 percent full and Palisades Dam is 39 percent full.

Palisades and American Falls were essentially empty last year, Beus said. "We ended up pretty good at the end of the season with good supplies and low demands," Beus said.

Psychiatrists set up shop in Twin Falls

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The number of psychiatrists in Twin Falls just doubled. Drs. Peter Ferguson and Randall Sullivan have hung out their shingle at 239 3rd Ave. N. They'll also serve as associate medical services directors at Canyon View Hospital.

"They are important to our growth," Canyon View Administrator Jeff Hausar said. "We will be able to tend to more patients."

Up until the arrival of Ferguson and Sullivan, Drs. Adrial Dean and Richard Worst were the only psychiatrists practicing in Twin Falls.

Ferguson and Sullivan both decided to come to Idaho because they have the same practice standards, complement each other and share a common excitement for mountains and the outdoors. Also, Twin Falls was one of the few places recruiting two psychiatrists.

Although both doctors are generalists, Sullivan primarily treats adolescents and the elderly and Ferguson specializes in substance abuse by middle-aged adults.

Ferguson, an Iowa native, was a psychiatrist in Air Force for five years. After this discharge, he spent two years on a tiny island near Alaska's Kodiak Island with a few hundred Aleut Indians.

After Alaska, Ferguson, who once yearned to be a missionary in the Appalachian Mountains, realized part of his

dream when he moved to Elkins, W. Va. There he served as a "rondy" — a concert worker — for a bluegrass band and treated unemployed coal miners.

"People are the same everywhere," he said. "They have different cultures and different things set of illnesses, but their response to stress is the same."

Sullivan took two years off midway through his schooling to teach chemistry and math in Malaysia for the Peace Corps.

He lived with local families in wooden houses suspended in the air on wooden poles. He liked most of the Indian, Chinese and Malay food except a curry dish made from intestines and brains, he said.

Sullivan once saw an elderly man seated at his doorway. The man was dead. It was another Malaysian student.

Sullivan played the french horn for his college symphony and is a amateur landscape photographer.

The psychiatrists will work as

Please see PSYCHIATRISTS/A6



Ferguson



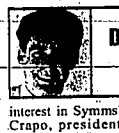
Sullivan

Darkhorse candidates make predictable race not so

A few months ago, it looked like next year's Idaho congressional elections were just about sewn up.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne was more or less acknowledged as the Republican establishment's standard-bearer in the race to succeed U.S. Sen. Steve Symms. The young, articulate Kempthorne would take on U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, a Democrat who's learned how to win in a mostly Republican district. Neither man was expected to face significant primary opposition.

Not long after Stallings made known his



Drew DeSilver
On politics

interest in Symms' seat, Republican Mike Crapo, president pro tem of the state Senate, and Democrat J.D. Williams, the state auditor, became the favorites to succeed him. Again, neither man was expected to face a significant primary challenge.

That scenario is unraveling fast. Since Kempthorne's announcement, several other candidates — most notably state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls and former state Sen. Rod Beck of Boise — have talked about jumping into the race. Former Lt. Gov. David Leroy, who's spent the past few years searching for a permanent nuclear waste storage site for the Bush Administration, has also been mentioned, though he seems a longer shot than Hansen or Beck.

At least one of those men is likely to join Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart,

Kempthorne's only announced Republican opponent.

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn, who made his name as leader of the 1986 right-to-work campaign, is almost certain to be in the race. Former state Sen. Dan Watkins, who unsuccessfully ran against Stallings in 1988, is thinking about another run for the seat, now that there'll be no incumbent to ketchup.

ANG Former Ketchum mayor Jerry Seiffert is strongly considering challenging

Please see SENESSEVER/A6

Veterans Day events today

TWIN FALLS—Today's Veterans Day ceremonies will kick off at 11 a.m. at the memorial in City Hall. Program chairman Roland Gardner, president of American Legion Post 7 said Sunday. After the American flag is raised, either the national anthem or "God Bless America" will be sung and a short prayer will be given. Gardner said the day's guest speaker will be Randall Russell, past department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars for Idaho.

This week at CSI

Following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
College closed for Veteran's Day holiday.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at noon in Fine Arts 121.
Students on Recovery meet at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
Re-entry students meet at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.
Center for New Directions will be open until 6 p.m. Student services offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Re-entry students meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Tony Mannon TIE Day awards will be given at noon in the Egale's Nest of the Taylor Building.
Emotion/Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
Federal Aviation Administration seminar will be held at 6:30 p.m. in Shields 115.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
CSI Foundation Benefit Basketball game with the Iceland National Team will be at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.
Twin Falls High School fall concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

THURSDAY
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
FRIDAY
Idaho Organic Growers Association meets at 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
CSI Ski Swap will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the gym.
Arts on Tour presents Max Morath ragtime piano concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
Idaho Organic Growers meet from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Aspen 139, 140 and 143.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206.
Ski Swap continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.
Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. in Aspen 149.

SUNDAY
Ski Swap continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.
CSI Choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Services

Beatrice "Bea" Hilda Duval Ison, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary.
Albert Melvin Posey, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 2420 Park Ave. (McCulloch's Funeral Home).
Helen Keever, of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Mountain View Cemetery near Fairfield, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
William Joseph "Bill" Hale, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church of Gooding, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).
Marle K. List, of Jerome, 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joseph Coates and Jacqueline Smith, both of Twin Falls; Brailey Paul Osterhout of Burley; and Clement Palmer of Murtaugh.
Released
Stephanie Leaneu Galliter, Zelma Garrison, Lisa Ann McGowan, and Kathy Ann Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Ada Alice Carter of Jerome; Helen Gertrude Morris and Diana Pauls and son, all of Gooding; and Danette Shobe and son of Hansen.

Obituary



John Drury Stephens
Beloved husband, father, brother, and grandfather, 84-year-old John Drury Stephens left this world Friday night, Nov. 8, 1991. He was the husband of Edith Davis Stephens, father of Walter Dudley Stephens, Carol Lynn Edline Stephens and James Drury Stephens, and brother of Elizabeth Stephens Kelford. John was born on December 24, 1906 in Twin Falls, Idaho, to

pioneering parents Charles and Francis Stephens. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and went on to college at Principia in St. Louis, Mo. He helped his parents with their store, the Drury Park Grocery, and worked at Krongols. Johnny and Marguerite "Elaine" Dudley of Twin Falls were married in 1940, but when World War II started, they moved to San Pedro, Calif., where John worked in the shipyards as an electrician. When his wife died in 1946 he returned home with their three small children and went to work for the Twin Falls police force, where he stayed until retirement. He was married to Clara Bruno and divorced in 1964. John and Edith-Davis of Twin Falls were married and spent 27 years together living, loving, and doing a lot of fishing. John was known and loved by hundreds of children through the years who affectionately called him "Johnny" as he helped them cross the busy North Five Points intersection on their way to and

Idaho delegation confirms Gates

States News Service
WASHINGTON—Here are the votes of Idaho's senators and representatives on major legislation in Congress this past week.
A "Y" means the member voted for the measure; an "N" means the member voted against the measure; an "A" means the member did not vote; a "P" means the member voted present, and an "R" means a member resigned.

SENATE VOTES:
GATES TO CONFIRM ROBERT GATES AS CIA DIRECTOR
The Senate, 63-31, confirmed the nomination of Robert Gates to head the Central Intelligence Agency after a lengthy and heated series of committee hearings.
Craig (R)-Y
Symon (R)-Y
HOUSE VOTES:
1) TO SHORE UP THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE SYSTEM AND REFORM BANKS
The House, 89-224, failed to pass a comprehensive banking reform bill to recapitalize the federal deposit insurance fund, tighten banking regulations and permit interstate banking.
LaRocco (D)-N
Stallings (D)-N
2) TO APPROVE A \$205 BILLION SPENDING BILL AND OVERTURN "GAG RULE"
The House, 272-156, approved an appropriations measure for the Labor, Health and Human Services and Education departments, that calls for striking down a ban on abortion counseling at federally funded family planning clinics.
LaRocco (D)-Y
Stallings (D)-N

Douglas Aircraft to lay off 1,500 workers

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Douglas Aircraft Co. plans to lay off about 1,500 workers because of reduced demand for its passenger jets and a smaller than expected order for C-17 military transport jets.
"It's a reflection of production requirements," Douglas spokesman Don Hanson said Friday. Notices will go out this month and in December to between 600 and 700 workers in Long Beach and up to 600 workers at the Douglas plant in Torrance, Hanson said.
The layoffs will be effective early next year.
The remainder of the cuts will be made at several smaller Douglas plants in other states, Hanson said.
Douglas, a subsidiary of St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp., builds two- and three-

engine passenger jets and the Air Force C-17 transport at its Long Beach facility.
Salt Lake is among nine cities vying for a McDonnell Douglas aircraft plant to build the MD-12X, a new commercial passenger jet.
The state has offered the company some \$500 million in incentives.
Officials say the plant could create upwards of 10,000 jobs and generate almost \$100 million in revenues over the next 12 years.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
District School Board, 8 p.m., school.
Eden City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
Halley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.
Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.

TUESDAY
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
Bliss School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.
Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

WEDNESDAY
Cayleford City Council, 8 p.m., J&D Enterprises.
Hayburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Retiree on ZIP code funding campaign for town

ALTA, Wyo. (AP)—When John Brons had to drive from Alta to Driggs, Idaho, to pick up a bathtub in the middle of a blizzard, that was the last straw.
Alta has no ZIP code, so it uses the one for downtown Driggs. Five times a week, Jackson Hole News reported last week.
"How about having a California banker deduct Idaho withholding taxes from your personal fund?" he wrote to Teton County Commissioners. "Or discovering that your personal aircraft is registered in Alta, Idaho?"
Alta hugs the western side of the Teton. It's easy to get forgotten by the rest of the state. The nearest Wyoming neighbors are in Jackson, 35 miles to the east.
"The only way you can get to Alta through Wyoming is by a pair of skis or by horse. Otherwise, you have to go through Idaho," Brons said.
Brons' cause hasn't gotten far. He wrote the U.S. Postmaster General and got Craig Thomas, Wyoming's at-large Republican congressman, to do the same, but to no avail.
Brons said his next best hope is that Teton County officials will make the case on Alta's behalf.

Continued from A5

The recession's backlash has been hardest felt by Eastern state colleges.
In New York, state support of higher-education decreased 13 percent and in Massachusetts it dropped 28 percent.
Colleges around the country have been forced to enlarge class sizes, defer equipment purchases and eliminate positions and academic programs.
Idaho is doing much better, but Hessequist cautioned that part of the state's two-year increase in funding included one-time expenditures totaling \$11 million.
Without those one-shot infusions of capital, Idaho's rate of increase would be closer to 18 percent, he said.
And without the one-time money, the state may show a decrease in support next year or a modest increase, Hessequist said.
Although CSI received about \$350,000 in one-time funds, which it is using in part to buy modern science equipment—despite its funding from property taxes has offset the gains, Meyerhoefer said.
CSI budget increases have been at about three-fourths of the level of the state's other colleges because property taxes have been decreasing, he said.
State funding for CSI and North Idaho College, the state's other publicly funded junior college, increased 31 percent in the past two years, the report said.
CSI gets 42 percent of its funds from the state, 30 percent from property taxes and the rest from tuition and fees, Meyerhoefer said.
The school has also had a 13 percent increase in enrollment.
"It's hard for us to hire faculty we need," Meyerhoefer said.

Psychiatrists

Continued from A5
consultants with other doctors, Ferguson said. They will meet with patients three or four times, prescribe medicine and get them back to their regular physicians, he said.
In the future, Ferguson and Sullivan will treat patients who need psychiatric help that requires medicine and refer others to psychologists and social workers for counseling, Sullivan said.
That will enable the doctors to limit their active case loads, he said.
The doctors will serve patients from throughout the area. Few rural towns have their own psychiatrists.

DeSilver

Continued from A5
Williams for the Democratic 2nd District nomination.
I went up to Kelchum last week to chat with Seiffert about what would surely be a long-shot campaign against Williams. "It's daunting," he agreed, "but it's doable."
The main issue facing the nation, as Seiffert sees it, is the ballooning federal budget deficit. Not only does the government's need to borrow drive up interest rates, he says, but interest payments on the debt are consuming more and more government revenues, enabling government to do less and less.
The deficit, combined with a widening of the income gap between rich and poor during the 1980s, has hamstrung the economy and hit the middle class hardest, he says.
Seiffert suggested higher taxes on the wealthy, combined with federal program cuts, to gradually bring the budget back into balance.
"We have given after-tax incomes of \$200,000 or more some incredible breaks," he said. "They're making incredible amounts of money, and they're not paying their fair share. Maybe it's time for a payback."
The economic squeeze on the middle class, Seiffert suggested, is behind much of the push for term limits nationally and, in Idaho, the One Percent Initiative. But, he

added, it's inconsistent for people to demand government programs and then complain about the budget deficit.
"If we hate Congress," he said, "it's because Congress reflects our whims and passions all too well."
I asked Seiffert what he would do if, sometime next spring, he received a call from Gov. Andrus that went something like this: "Jerry, you're great guy, and I appreciate what you've contributed to the campaign, but in the interest of party unity I'm asking you to drop out of the race."
Would he drop out?
"Absolutely not," Seiffert said. "If we become a candidate, we'll see it out."
Sounds like a candidate to me.

Guaranteed APPLIANCE REPAIR
SINCE 1964
Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.
Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

AUCTION CALENDAR
through November 18, 1991
EVERY WEDNESDAY 8 P.M.
EVERY THURSDAY 8 P.M.
EVERY FRIDAY 8 P.M.
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1991
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1991
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 24, 1991
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 31, 1991
ALL AUCTIONS ARE BY APPOINTMENT

Nation

Duke's fascination with Nazism goes back to youth

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — The professor of German, a gentle scholar named S. James Hintze, opened his first-year language course in January 1969 by asking his students at Louisiana State University to introduce themselves and explain why they decided to study German instead of the more popular Spanish or French.

David Duke, now Republican candidate for governor of Louisiana, sat in the back row next to Fred Hawley, now a professor of criminal justice at LSU's branch campus in Shreveport. Hawley remembers that when the introductions reached Duke that day, he told the class that he was a freshman from New Orleans.

"And why are you taking German, Mr. Duke?" asked Hintze, embeling up the aisle as he chatted.

"Because I want to read the original works of the greatest genius who ever lived," Duke responded.

"Ah," said the professor, smiling and rubbing his chin. "Kant, perhaps? Or Schopenhauer? Goethe? Thomas Mann?"

"Oh, no," Duke said. "Adolf Hitler."

As Hintze slowly backpedaled, face ashen, the other students swiveled in their seats to get a better look at this thin, fidgety, blond-haired freshman who hailed Hitler. "It was a chilling moment," Hawley said recently. "A moment frozen in time."

The David Duke of 1991, trying to maneuver his way into mainstream American politics, does not feel that his youthful indiscretion was anything like during those college days when he slept under a red and black swastika banner in his dormitory room at Hodges Hall and spoke and sometimes dressed like a Hitler youth or Nazi brownshirt.

"Those were radical times, the campus was swarming with radical leftists, and I was trying to make a strong case from the other side," Duke said in a recent interview. "We all have things in our past that we regret. What I did then was usually an indicator."

Allow Duke time to mature, then, and advance his life's story forward two decades to an August day in 1989. Duke was then 39 and an elected member of the Louisiana legislature from the virtually all-white 31st District in Metairie. He and Beth Rickey, a Republican state committee member from New Orleans, were having lunch at the Ming Palace restaurant on Airline Highway. That summer, Duke had been striving to "go to the top" in the newspaper industry. He had criticized him at party functions. Duke talked to her because he considered her an intellectual challenge; she talked to him because she wanted to learn more about him and eventually expose him.

As Duke consumed his order of moo goo gai pan, he nonchalantly discussed "Six Million Reconsidered," a book that he had brought with him and that claimed the Holocaust never happened. "The book at the time," Rickey recalled Duke telling her, was not the gruesome result of mass murder but came from a rubber manufacturing plant at the concentration camp.

"What about my father? What were all those dead bodies my father saw at Buchenwald?" she asked. "Oh, those bodies," he said. "Horace Rickey, had served in an Army division that reached the Nazi death camp."

Duke, according to Rickey's account, reacted to the question with a flip of the hand. "He said, 'Oh, those bodies,' they died of starvation," she recalled. "It was an attitude of disinterest or contempt. Then he got into talking about Rudolf Hess and (Adolf) Eichmann and what a bad deal they got."

When Duke mentioned Josef Mengele, the doctor at Auschwitz who conducted ghoulish, pseudoscientific studies of Jewish twins and dwarfs, often excising their genitals and executing them by injecting chloroform into their hearts, Rickey said she dropped her fork and uttered, "Oh, you don't like him too, do you?"

Duke leaned over and, knowing that Rickey was working on her doctorate at Tulane University, said: "Beth, he had a Ph.D. ... He was a genius. His genetic research on twins was incredible."

Rickey tape-recorded many of her conversations with Duke that summer but not the Ming Palace discussion. She did note it in a diary, however, and dictated her recollection of the conversation on a tape afterward. Duke dismissed her version of their talks as the accusations of "a liberal trying to smear me." Rickey actually is a conservative who says she voted for Barry Goldwater and Ronald Reagan; she has become a leader of the Louisiana Coalition against Racism and Nazism, whose sole purpose is to expose Duke and work for his political defeat in next Saturday's election.

David Duke at age 41 is a candidate whose name usually is followed by a parenthetical clause with either "the former in it," as in David Duke, the ex-governor of the Ku Klux Klan, or "David Duke, the former-Nazi sympathizer." In his gubernatorial campaign and his larger effort to impose himself on the nation, Duke has sought to remake his image into that

of an impassioned but reasonable conservative whose concerns reflect those of average Americans.

His popularity combines two forces: one political, the other personal. First, he has attached himself to several issues that have immense appeal to a large share of the predominantly white electorate, particularly his opposition to affirmative action, welfare and taxes. Second, he is an articulate man whose personality seems so at odds with that of the stereotypical Klan member that people who encounter him often find it difficult to reconcile the substance of his past with the style of his present.

But Duke is more than just another politician who has learned how to change with the public mood to further his career. A detailed examination of Duke's writings and statements over the years shows an obsession with one purpose: advancing the cause of white supremacy. Much that he has said and done in recent years to ingratiate himself with voters has been part of a long-range plan to conceive and carry out within the context of supremacist ideology.

"We want political power in our country for our philosophy of life," Duke told author Patsy Sims in her 1978 book "The Klan," which includes a chapter on Duke the grand wizard. "This means we've got to get involved more and more in politics. Duke then made a boast to Sims that seemed preposterous then but echoes hauntingly through the years: "I think if I wanted to do a traditional politician, I could do it. I think I could be governor of this state."

How did David Ernest Duke take his life down the path of racial extremism? He was born into a comfortable middle-class family July 1, 1950, son of an architectural oil-field engineer and an alcoholic mother according to a recent Duke biography by Michael Zatarain. The family, which also included a rebellious older sister, moved from Tulsa to the Netherlands to New Orleans, where Duke spent most of his childhood.

The biography's first mention of Duke's interest in race and genetics is an odd one: The preteen Duke lived in a "Leave it to Beaver"-style house in New Orleans. A wild rat impregnated one of his pet mice, he said, and Duke became fascinated by the mixed-breed litter. The fuzzy little dark critters, he told Zatarain, were faster than their white mother.

An event of deeper significance occurred when Duke was 15. He was assigned him to write a paper defining segregation. During his research, Duke read "Race and Reason: A Yankee View," a methodical tract arguing the supremacy of the white race.

He began a seven-year reading binge in which he delved more deeply into the ideology of race and genetics, eventually finding Hitler's "Mein Kampf" and American Nazi Party leader George Lincoln's "White Power" books that dominated his thinking during his Nazi-oriented years at LSU.

"That was my radical period," Duke said in a recent interview. "In college particularly, I was a very angry young man."

By Duke's account, his defining moment happened in 1971 when he disrupted one of his college temporarily for an "around-the-world" trip. He wrote about part of the adventure in a 1986 article that he entitled, "India: My Racial Odyssey." That article, more than any other document, reveals the inescapable link between Duke's past and present.

During his stay in India, Duke wrote, "the historical reality" of race "slowly began to crowd in on me." He found himself "overwhelmed by India's poverty and decay—which he attributed to the inexcusable neglect of the racial purity of white-skinned Aryans who ruled India long ago. When Duke visited the Taj Mahal, he was overcome by sadness.

"Another feeling came over me as I viewed the Taj Mahal in the sunlight," he wrote. "The rounded dome with its white, bone-like features resembled a huge skull; the spiritual skull of the Aryan people, a cranium that once housed and held talented and powerful minds, but which now only served as the grave-stone of a magnificent culture and the genetic treasure that made that culture possible."

Days later, Duke visited another an-



Former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke has been carrying out a plan within the context of white supremacist ideology.

cient temple and had an encounter that he said "will forever remain etched in my memory." He saw what he described as a "dark brown, poor little half-caste Indian girl" riddled with sores, besieged by flies, begging for rupees. Duke said he gave the girl his money and "stumbled out into the hot Indian sun with my eyes full of tears."

Here is the lesson that Duke learned from that encounter, as recounted in the article:

"I wonder if, a few hundred years from now, some half-black ancestor of mine would be sitting in the ruins of our civilization brushing away the flies. Every day, our nation grows the little darker from massive nonwhite immigration, high nonwhite birthrates and increasing racial interbreeding, and with each passing day we see the quality of our lives decline a bit more."

"I had already committed myself to the struggle for our racial survival long before I saw that child in the ruins, but that experience changed an intellectual commitment into a holy obligation. I realized in the hot Indian sun that I would never abandon this cause. The flame that burned in me that hot August day in 1971 is white hot and unquenchable."

The evolution of Duke's career from that racist epiphany in India to his current campaign for governor follows a logical pattern. His steps were measured—by whether they could broaden the appeal of white power. In the 1970s, he thought that the best way to accomplish that was through the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. As Duke told Sims in "The Klan":

"I came to realize that the image of the Klan as 'hated'—in fact an image which was not really inaccurate—a very strong anti-nigger image, a very strong anti-Jewish image in the long run may not be a political disadvantage. If, indeed, America is headed toward more, quote, radical, times, if its people really feel threatened, they're not going to want some kind of half-measure. They're going to want somebody strong."

By 1980, for practical rather than ideological reasons, Duke quit the Klan and formed the National Association for the Advancement of White People (NAAWP). He explained the decision later in an interview published in Hustler magazine: "I hoped we could change the media image of the typical Klansman—ignorant, toothless, gun-toting haitemonger talking about race war. Eventually, I came to realize there was no way I was going to change that image."

The difference between the NAAWP and the Klan was superficial. A typical NAAWP rally was held in the mid-1980s in the French Quarter here, Duke wore a business suit

and his followers were without white hoods. But the discourse was classic white front, according to a transcript of the rally published in Duke's NAAWP News.

Duke: Sweden's going brown. Any more Lurid Bergmans?
Crowd: No!

Duke: America's going brown. Any more Cheryl Tieggs?
Crowd: No!

Duke: France is going brown. Any more Bridget Bardots?
Crowd: No!

Duke: What does this mean? CROWD: WE WILE DIE!

Aside from public rallies and national interviews, Duke's primary forum during the 1980s was the NAAWP News, a tabloid journal that he edited and that had about 10,000 subscribers nationally. Back copies of the paper are part of the David-Duke file at the Anistard Research Center in New Orleans, a leading national library on the civil rights movement and hate groups.

Here is a sampling of Duke's writings in his newspaper: "Rapes resulting from street abduction and breaking into homes intrinsically associated with Blacks add overwhelmingly committed by them. At the turn of this century, with the Indian wars over, racial minority would date to by the hands on a defenseless woman or child without the most severe and wild retribution imaginable."

"The truth is that Blacks kill, maim, rob and rape innocent white people in only one year than the total number of Blacks lynched in the entire 200-year history of the United States! It is important to remember that even the most biased historians don't deny that the overwhelming majority of those lynched in the past were guilty of some hideous acts of brutality and violence."

"The media is dominated by Jews. You know it and everybody knows it. They own the store. As a result, the media—and by media I mean movies, TV, newspapers and magazines—is more a reflection of Jewish values than Western values. These Jews are not good Americans. They have no understanding of what America is."

Issue after issue of the NAAWP News was filled with attacks on blacks and Jews. At one point, the newspaper published a map that Duke called the "Divided States of America," where whites would inhabit most of the country and other ethnic groups would be forced into small enclaves in the names of New Africa, New Cuba, West Israel, Francia, Navahona, Minorra and East Mongolia. Most issues featured a photo display of interracial love, usually a black man with a white woman, with a headline such as

"How Do You Feel about This?" and a photo caption that Duke wrote. "I decided the 'saturation of pro-interracial propaganda'."

Although the newspaper was under Duke's control during the period, his byline was not on the remapping article, and he later said he was not responsible for it and did not condone it. A copy of the map was pinned above the desk at his office in suburban Metairie three years ago when he was a legislative candidate.

The newspaper often included inserts that appealed for money. Duke's finances during that period were unusual—Records at the Louisiana Department of Revenue and Taxation show that he did not file state income tax returns from 1984 to 1987. He paid the taxes in 1990 after press revelations.

In 1988, Duke ran for president, first as a Democrat and then as the head of the Populist Party, a collection of extreme right-wingers and neo-Nazis. At first, he thought of himself as black candidate Jesse L. Jackson's opposite and that he might receive as many votes as Jackson, but Jackson the Democrat garnered 7 million votes, and Duke virtually nothing beyond a few parishes in Louisiana. It was time for him to refocus again, to remake himself. He became a Republican.

Beginning with his 1989 Louisiana House race, Duke changed his strategy, dropping his most blatant attacks on blacks and Jews and focusing on voters' racial and economic discontent through mainstream issues of affirmative action and welfare spending. He found magic in that approach, and he did it for his race against Democratic Sen. J. Bennett Johnston last year and in his push to become governor this fall. Duke also remade himself physically, undergoing plastic surgery on his face.

Asked during a recent interview whether he still thought that Jews controlled the media, Duke said, "I think liberals do. Some are Jews; some are not. There are many good conservative Jewish people. I don't see any conspiracy among those lines."

Had his perspective on blacks

changed? "We all become more tolerant in our lives," he said. "We all have the power to change in our lives. I've met many wonderful black people. I greatly admire them."

Duke said he could not pin down when he began to moderate his views. "It hasn't been a 180-degree turn," he said. "Growing up is part of life. It was a gradual process. He attributed part of his growing to what he called a renewed "commitment to Christ."

For several years, Duke had identified himself as an atheist or agnostic; But he said the intensity of the campaign against him in the 1989 legislative race forced him to seek religious salvation. He told a radio audience on WWL here Thursday night that, after a day of campaigning in that race, he would cry in the shower and that the tears "turned to prayers."

Rickey said she saw the new and the old Duke during the intense summer of 1989. They talked on the telephone for hours, she said. "He would start out with this conservative angle about welfare, but then he would say, 'Beth, once you know the truth, you'll never be the same.' His truth was that Jews are behind all the trouble in the world. It always came back to the Jews. It was something else. He bought me books that he wanted me to read, and he started working on my psyche. I almost got into the Stockholm syndrome, identifying with my captor. He was working on my head, the same way he has done with the voters."

Rickey said Duke told her that if she was his spiritual destiny to be a legislator and probably to be president. She said she would never forget one hot summer night when he took her for a ride in his convertible sports car. There was Duke, cruising down Interstate 10, hair blowing in the wind, singing along to a tape of "Man of La Mancha," crooning his impossible dream: "One man, tom and covered with scars ..."

"He doesn't see how funny he is," Rickey said. "It's kind of disturbing when you know you've got a zealot on your hands."

Join Café Olé for Family Night! Every Monday night! Kids under 12 eat for free! With purchase of two entrees (some restrictions may apply). Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls

ENGBERG'S HOME FURNISHING QUITTING BUSINESS ORIENTAL RUGS FINAL WEEK up to 50% OFF. OUR HUGE SELECTION OF HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS FROM PERSIA, CHINA, INDIA, PAKISTAN, TURKEY & ETC. WILL BE SHIPPED OUT BY NOV. 17TH. 733-4845

WESTERN IDAHO FAIRGROUNDS NOV. 12, 13 & 14. GEM STATE INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION SHOW. Thousands of INDUSTRIAL & CONSTRUCTION products on display. Many with live demonstrations. 1-800-672-1196

Opinion

Other views

Japanese drift nets catch some of Idaho's steelhead

The Japanese fishing industry is fighting a losing battle as it defends the use of drift nets to catch squid and herring.

World opinion—led by American concern—will inevitably lead to the banning of this wasteful and an selective method of fishing.

The problem with the nets is not in the capture of intended prey, but that the large nets capture and kill fish, birds and mammals that are not the intended prey. And the swath of death caused by these drift nets is surprisingly large.

The net floats like a curtain in the water starting at the surface and extending down about 24 feet. The length of the nets varies, but some are as long as 30 miles. Fish are caught by the gills as they try to swim through the net. Larger fish, birds and mammals are tangled in the net and killed when the nets are hauled aboard the fishing boat.

The accidental victims of this fishing method include porpoises, whales, marlin, loggerhead turtles, albatross, salmon, mackerel, tuna and a number of other fish.

A U.S. government study shows that in 1990, just 10 percent of the drift-net ships killed 1,758 whales and dolphins, 30,464

sea birds, 253,288 tuna, 81,956 blue sharks and more than 3 million other fish they were not trying to catch.

Those 3 million other fish include a number of the salmon and steelhead that make up the great anadromous fish runs of the Northwest. Idaho is working desperately to protect its remaining salmon runs. River flows, habitat and turbine blades all have significant impacts on the salmon runs. But the fish that are killed by drift nets on the high seas have already survived the most dangerous obstacles to their eventual return. The killing-of-such large numbers of salmon at that point in their life cycle can't help but damage the overall run.

The same is true of steelhead. No one knows for sure, because the drift netters are reluctant to be specific, but fisheries biologists in Oregon and Washington believe that drift netting is one of the variables that causes significant swings in the size of the steelhead run.

These nets and the related wholesale slaughter are unacceptable anachronisms. The sooner they are banned, the better.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

BSU took the cheap way out — and paid for it

Idaho Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff describes the board's resolution apologizing to former Boise State University President John Keiser as a "cheap" way out of a lawsuit Keiser had threatened. And that's the word for this stunt all right.

After finally displaying some guts by removing a rogue president, the board moved Thursday to confirm the charge that it acted improperly with a tail-between-the-legs statement of regret for "any embarrassment occasioned to Dr. Keiser and his family" and recognition of "his many accomplishments and contributions to Boise State University over the last 14 years."

That leaves one wondering whether, if Keiser had only learned to pick up his dirty socks, the "incompatible differences" between him and the board the statement sites could have been averted.

But even the statements from Shurtliff and others in the five-member majority that approved the resolution — over the objections of Roy Mosman of Moscow, Roberta Fields of New Meadows and Keith Hincley of Blackfoot — reveal that this was anything but a no-fault divorce.

"I don't see it as an apology," Shurtliff says. Instead, it is "mish" intended only to head off a lawsuit, which he says would be

expensive despite Keiser's preposterous claim to a seat whose occupant serves at the pleasure of the board.

Shurtliff goes too far in trying to save the taxpayers a buck. He and his fellow board members receive no pay for the long hours and endless insults — including those from this page — they endure in charting education directions for this state. They shouldn't be required to eat dirt along the way.

Besides, an important dictum is at risk of being lost in the mush: If the board cannot sustain confidence in its chief executive officers, it must have new officers. If it casts something to confirm that dictum for the benefit of the system's other presidents, the board should be willing to pay the price.

Instead, it now permits Keiser to get away with playing the magnanimous martyr as he retreats his threat to sue won in the courts that could compensate or correct what has been done to my family and me (as well, I think, to the university) and the way in which it has been done.

A cheap way out indeed.

And in this instance, the board got what it paid for.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

What's good for the public should be enough for Senate

In the same breath recently, the members of the U.S. Senate announced that they were ending their exemption from laws against discrimination in employment — and devised for themselves unique arrangements that continue to treat Congress differently from other employees.

They just don't get it.

The reason citizens are angry about lawmakers' living under special rules is that the rules they impose on others are so generous. If the senators expected to have to do for themselves, they might craft more responsible legislation.

Employers' greatest burden in the areas of discrimination by sex, race, age, religion and disability is the danger of being sued for ill-defined offenses that are difficult to prove or to defend themselves against. Such suits entail high legal expenses, time-consuming paperwork and serious damage to reputation even if they have no merit.

Employers found guilty can face punitive damages set by a jury, under the civil rights bill the Senate just passed.

Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., is one who appreciates the loss of privacy and

damage to reputation when a charge of discrimination is taken to court. But for Rudman, the very weight of this burden is a reason why senators should escape it.

Rudman got some satisfaction: A move to allow the 6,000 Senate employees and most executive branch appointees the same right to jury trials as other citizens was defeated 54-42. What riled him was that the Senate's new special interest process for dealing with discrimination complaints will permit review by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Thinking to kill that provision, which he believes violates the Constitution's separation of powers, Rudman introduced an amendment requiring senators to pay damage awards out of their own pockets.

To Rudman's consternation, his amendment passed.

Thinking the provision will remain in the bill after the House passes it remains to be seen. It should — until senators are willing to live under the rules they deem good enough for other employees.

The Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

The First Amendment

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for the redress of grievances."

Your right to read this newspaper is protected by the First Amendment of the United States Constitution. The First Amendment and the rest of the Bill of Rights are 200 years old this year.

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.



D.C. voters sent shot 'round country

WASHINGTON — While politicians squabble over the meaning of last Tuesday's voting, few have given attention to a local vote that has national implications as both parties look ahead to election-year debate over crime and what to do about it.

Here in the District of Columbia, voters roared that they have had enough of murder and mayhem. The one political group that heard them loud and clear was the firearms industry: within hours after polls closed, the gun lobby was trying to reverse the will of the people.

By a margin of more than three to one, Washingtonians tried to hold those who make-and-sell assault-weapons liable for injuries done by such guns. The measure carried every ward, white and black, poor and affluent.

Naturally, the National Rifle Association, heavily funded by the gun industry, was upset at the unexpectedly solid decision of voters who have lived too long in a town known as the murder capital of America. In Congress, two right-wing friends of the NRA have already put in bills to overrule the new law.

Considering the gun lobby's vaunted clout on Capitol Hill, the blocking effort may succeed. After all, many of the Americans who seek representatives from the provinces to Washington enjoy the idea that year after year, their national capital also leads the nation in murders per capita. They like to criticize heavily black Washington, and the murder rate is one of their favorite scoring points.

If somehow Congress should not overturn the District's new law, there is a further possibility that the courts will. The only

Ernest Furguson
certainly is that the gun lobby will fight the measure at every level, until every possibility is exhausted.

The lobby contends that any gun control law at all is wrong and unconstitutional, because it takes away hunting rifles and the personal defense weapons needed by well-behaved, God-fearing citizens. Regulations that seem innocuous to others, that would do nothing to take away such weapons, are opposed on the theory that once any control becomes law, tighter and tighter laws are sure to follow.

This the lobby opposes the District of Columbia measure as it would any other, however weak. But the NRA takes a particular interest in this one because it aims directly at the gun trade, rather than the private gun owner.

At the Capitol, some conservatives will be happy to vote against the local law because they object politically to whatever Washington voters do. For decades, they opposed home rule for the District. With President Bush's approval, they have voted to prevent the District government's use of its own local tax money to finance legal abortions.

Last year, this gun control measure was approved by the City Council, but then taken back when the new mayor warned that it could endanger congressional approval of a desperately needed \$100 million in Federal money. This year, a grass-roots petition drive supported by black churches put it on the ballot. Now right-wingers in Congress will be glad to earn points with the

NRA by taking another free whack at Washingtonians' right to rule themselves.

In Congress and perhaps the courts, there will be extended arguments about the power of one locality to fine or punish an industry elsewhere for what is done with assault weapons on the streets of Washington. It is a reasonable constitutional question, and if we had a reasonable Supreme Court we could anticipate living calmly with whatever it rules.

But those who originated this measure were not thinking in lofty constitutional terms. Neither is the gun lobby, and neither are the congresspeople who try to block it.

On one side, it is a cry from the heart, from citizens who have a realistic gun control law but realize that has little effect when criminals can merely cross a river to buy weapons. This law is an effort to reach beyond the district line, to warn an industry that fears on human misery.

The measure does not affect ordinary handguns, rifles or shotguns. It applies only to rapid-firing assault weapons like those used legally by armies and anti-terrorist agents. They are increasingly popular among drug dealers and street bullies who use them for holdups, gang fights and drive-by shootings.

On the civilian market, these weapons have no purpose except murder. Bush knew that when he banned further imports but allowed domestic makers to keep selling them. Congressmen know that when they try to overrule the district law. So do the dealers. So do their luckless victims.

Furguson is associate editor of The Sun.

Letters

Stop funding ATVs

One activity seriously injured more than 532,000 people since 1982, and it killed at least 1,748 more. Children under 16 were the victims 40 percent of the time.

In 1992, estimates the Consumer Product Safety Commission, 100 people will be injured and another 239 will die.

The killer: All-terrain vehicles, a form of off-road vehicle. The injuries caused by off-road vehicles are particularly severe. Hundreds of these crashes result in permanent brain and spinal cord injuries, loss of limbs and other catastrophic injuries.

In response to a lawsuit, United States vs. American Honda Motor Co., filed in 1988, ATV manufacturers pledged to make their "sport" safer.

The manufacturers stopped making the lethal three-wheel models, placed warning labels on the machines, provided driver education programs and launched a public awareness campaign to alert consumers to the hazards associated with ATVs.

Since the lawsuit in 1988, the number of deaths resulting from the "safes" four-wheel ATVs has steadily increased: 97 in 1986, up 70 percent to a projected 165 in 1992. Injuries also multiplied: 18,900 in 1986, to a projected 28,600 in 1992.

Why does Idaho set aside some of our gas tax money to fund this deadly activity?

Why does Sen. Symms want to take our highway money and set it aside for all-terrain vehicle trails?

JONATHAN STOKES
Hailey

Thanks for the band

Thank you for the wonderful U.S. Band program. It provides an inspiring evening for a like-minded old lady. A music program, especially because I spent my life teaching (school) music to children of all ages grades one through 12.

I like your Times-News.
MILDRED HELVEY
Twin Falls

Program brought pride

To The Times-News: Thank you for bringing the Army Band and Chorus to our city.

I loved it and it made me feel proud of our country.
HELEN WAGNER
Twin Falls

Done St. Francis proud

In reply to reader comment Nov. 5: Good on ye, Myrtle Kelly. Your letter about your critters made my day. St. Francis would have been proud to know ye.

MARY NUTTING
Twin Falls

Air Force secret is out

The Air Force's best kept secret is out: The time/date/location of the Twin Falls hearing on the Air Force plans for southwestern Idaho, Friday, Nov. 22, at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High from 6:30 to 11 p.m.

Few people have received the Draft Environment Impact Statement we are supposed to comment on (they said they ran out and had to print more). Even fewer have received notice of the hearing (Mountain Home Air Force Base public information officer is reluctant to say).

Gov. Andrus' military liaison official, Dave Jet, has supplied 10 to the negative three power bits of information.

Nevertheless, the Air Force is proceeding with the big buildup we are supposed to be commenting on. Reliable informants say housing and aircraft accommodations are progressing rapidly; construction is already let and the new planes are arriving. If I am wrong about this, it is not because of an excess of information forthcoming from Mountain Home, the Statchouse or our Congress people.

Transformation of the Owyhee high and wild desert from a place where the deer and antelope play into a playground for bombers, fighters, tankers and all the supporting mass of construction and machinery will make Mountain Home AFB the home of Red Flag North.

Red Flag at Nellis AFB near Las Vegas looks like this: information taken from Aviation Week, Feb. 15, 1991) Simulated airfields with interconnecting taxiways and approaches; simulated aircraft and bunkers, simulated oil derricks and storage buildings; simulated SCUD missile sites tucked away

amongst other structures resembling large industrial complexes with railroads, roads, bridges, revetments, tunnels and vehicle convoys; and Surface-to-Air missile emplacements, as well as anti-aircraft artillery-simulated sites. Nellis has 1,400 ground targets and three sites.

Furthermore, in the Idaho training complex, we can expect LANTIRN (low-altitude, night infra-red) flights, a quantum increase in low-altitude flight (the Air Force already has at least 40 percent of the airspace over southern Idaho down to 300 feet above ground), noise pollution, vastly increased air pollution, unknown amounts of ElectroMagnetic Field radiation from threat emitters and airborne detecting and jamming devices, as well as use of (partially) depleted uranium in 20mm artillery shells used both for practice and for real firing on the range.

In the EIS, they call this multiple use. Please come early to O'Leary and visit with your neighbors and sign a petition to have this atrocity aborted.

JANET O'CROWLEY
Pisabo

Klaas missed the point

It was interesting to see the letter from Connie Klaas, a Jerome Middle School teacher but a resident of Twin Falls.

As a parent and as a teacher, I am becoming increasingly suspicious that the middle school concept or the curriculum and the teachers. I, too, believe they are doing a great job. But you are missing the whole point of the dissatisfaction. The split sessions are causing the discontent because of disrupted home and family lives.

The unhappy "few" are increasing in numbers and even more so when they realize that split sessions may not end this year but continue indefinitely just because a bond issue doesn't pass.

With the glowing letters that have appeared from teachers, I am becoming increasingly suspicious that the middle school concept was instituted to make the split sessions easier to swallow (or vice-versa).

Be careful how you answer that — it may sound like a case of the tail wagging the dog.
CHARLIE CORRELL
Jerome

U.N. peacekeeping forces arrive in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Australian soldiers in blue berets arrived Sunday in Cambodia, the first of a vast U.N. force that will try to keep peace in the country wrecked by 13 years of civil war.

In yet another sign of hope for the devastated Southeast Asian land, U.S. diplomats were flying to Phnom Penh on Monday to restore relations severed 16 years ago. Japanese diplomats also arrived to open a new embassy, four days ahead of the arrival of Prince Norodom Sihanouk, who will lead an interim government.

Under a United Nations-brokered peace accord signed last month, the government and three guerrilla groups are to lead the country toward democratic elections scheduled in 1993.

The war between them raged since Vietnam invaded in 1978, ousting the ruthless Khmer Rouge Communists that three years earlier drove out a pro-American government.

The 37 Australian soldiers, wearing blue U.N. berets and armed with daggers and pistols, arrived aboard two C-130 transport planes also filled with tons of communications equipment.

The Australians will set up communications links between the four factions, and between each faction and the United Nations, before being



The first batch of U.N. troops arrived in Phnom Penh Sunday to help keep peace after nearly 13 years of Cambodian civil war.

joined by troops from 22 other countries to observe the truce.

An eventual \$1 billion peacekeeping force will be the largest since the U.N. dispatched 20,000 soldiers and police to the Belgian Congo, now Zaire, in 1960.

"I wish you all success," Atau Karim, a Bangladeshi who is the civilian head of the peacekeeping mission, told the Australians at a welcoming ceremony at Phnom

Penh's international airport.

"I'm very enthusiastic," said Barclay Sedge, one of Australian soldiers.

"It's an opportunity to do something worthwhile and put our training into practice."

Other U.N. troops will be deployed in small groups to monitor the cease-fire signed in Paris last month among the four warring factions.

New Zealand troops, including two who were on Sunday's transport from Darwin, Australia, will educate Cambodians on how to avoid the tens of thousands of land mines that are buried throughout the country.

Because of the mines and long years of warfare, Cambodia has the highest percentage of war-disabled in the world, along with an abysmal health care system and the lowest per capita income in Asia.

With Soviet and Eastern European aid all but dried up, Cambodian leaders are eager for friendly ties with the United States and other nations that can provide help.

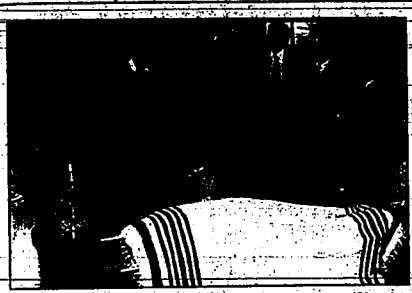
On Monday, Charles Twining is to arrive as the charge d'affaires at a new U.S. Embassy, 16 years after Washington closed its embassy when the ultraradical Communist

Khmer Rouge's takeover.

The Communist Khmer Rouge's fanatical attempt to create an agrarian utopia led to a slaughter of hundreds of thousands until Vietnam drove them out in 1978.

The Khmer Rouge then joined two non-Communist guerrilla groups in battling the new government installed by Hanoi.

Throughout those years, the United States saw isolating the country as necessary to prevent Vietnam from taking over, allowing increased Soviet regional influence.



Family members of Robert Maxwell stand over his body covered in a prayer shawl in Jerusalem Sunday.

Holocaust survivor returns to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Robert Maxwell, the Holocaust survivor who built a global publishing empire, was buried Sunday in Israel, the land he took to his heart in the last years of his life.

The publisher of London's Daily Mirror and New York's Daily News was buried in the Jewish cemetery on the Mount of Olives in Jerusalem in the kind of funeral usually reserved for statesmen. He was eulogized by Israeli President Chaim Herzog as "a mighty man ... of almost mythological stature."

The eulogies reflected the strong emotions aroused by the booming, iron-willed British media magnate, his drift away from Judaism and his subsequent return to the faith.

Maxwell was last seen alive on his yacht off the Canary Islands early Tuesday. His body was recovered from the water that evening. Spanish authorities said preliminary autopsy results showed he died of natural causes before falling into the sea. He was 68.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir attended the funeral as did Housing Minister Ariel Sharon. Hundreds of dignitaries and ordinary well-wishers paid respects, including Natan Sharansky, the for-

mer Soviet Jewish dissident.

The turnout demonstrated the nation's gratitude for Maxwell's financial aid and emotional investment in Israel and his charity work for the Jewish people.

"We have to say thank you to him. He was a great man," said 15-year-old Chaim Gedaliah Samsonov.

He was one of 200 young Soviet Jews brought to Israel at Maxwell's expense for medical treatment after being exposed to radiation from the 1986 nuclear plant disaster at Chernobyl in the Ukraine.

In his last weeks, Maxwell was accused in the book "The Samson Option" of helping the Mossad, Israel's intelligence service, to apprehend an Israeli who leaked his nation's nuclear weapons secrets.

Maxwell denied the claim and sued American journalist Seymour Hersh and his publisher. They countersued.

Maxwell's funeral was a stark, unadorned affair, typical of Jewish burial in Israel.

His body lay in state on a stretcher in Binyanei Ha'oma, the city's convention hall, covered in a black-striped Jewish prayer shawl and flanked by two white candles.

Chinese panda proud mom of twins

BEIJING (AP) — Dong Dong the panda, who was artificially inseminated in April, has given birth for the first time. And it's twins, an official report said Sunday.

Dong Dong gave birth to the pair at the Wolong Nature Reserve in southwestern China two months ago, the Xinhua news agency reported.

Announcement of panda births are usually delayed because most cubs born in captivity, especially those conceived through artificial insemination, die in their first weeks. Scientists are not sure why.

The report said both cubs were growing fast. The larger cub weighs 7.5 pounds and the smaller 2.2 pounds.

Xinhua said the mother favors the larger cub and has left the smaller one, but did not give details.

Wolong officials said this summer that four pandas that had been artificially inseminated were showing signs of pregnancy, but there have been no reports of other births at the reserve.

Aristide opponents greet clan

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — A delegation from Western Hemisphere nations pressing for Jean-Bertrand Aristide's reinstatement as president landed Sunday to angry shouts and chants from opponents of the ousted leader.

The demonstration was broadcast live by the government television station, which had urged people to join in the protest against outside pressures to return Haiti's first freely elected president.

In the city's slums, meanwhile, police chased pro-Aristide protesters down narrow, garbage-strewn streets in a tense game of cat and mouse.

The foreign delegation was sent by the Organization of American States, which has refused to recognize the Haitian provisional government named after Aristide was forced out by a military coup on Sept. 30.

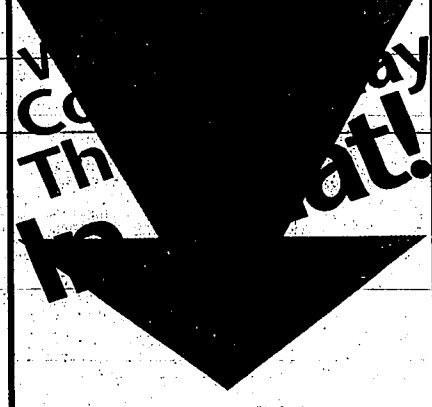
The OAS has approved economic sanctions, including a hemisphere trade embargo, and threatened a freeze of Haitian assets.

Arriving later at the downtown legislative palace, the delegates had to walk through a hostile crowd of 2,000. Talks began in a reception room around a long table under two large paintings. Chants of the crowd could be heard outside.

In his opening speech, Senate President Dejean Bellizaire sharply criticized the sanctions, saying the hemisphere's richest countries were ganging up on its poorest one.

The OAS sanctions have angered the country's businessmen and political elite, which favored Aristide's ouster.

Ramirez Ocampo, leader of the OAS group and Colombia's foreign minister, said the delegation sought the restoration of constitutional democracy.



- Jessica Lange likes country life
- What about snowboarding?
- Fun & games puzzles
- Prepare your car for winter
- Choose Christmas tree with care

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat! Chat! just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

The Times-News 733-0931

Veterans Day Specials

Layaway Now For Christmas!

Plush Sofa And Loveseat
Country styling with durable plaid upholstery. Camel Back with matching pillows. Reg. \$1099

Both Pieces Only **\$899**

BUY NOW! LAYAWAY! ONLY 44 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!

Multi-Position Recliner
Generously proportioned, plucky cushioned and deep seated. Quality matched with durable fabric back and seat.
Reg. \$249

\$199 or 2 for \$378

INSTANT CREDIT

FREE DELIVERY

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

FREE DELIVERY

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

BANNER

201 Main Ave. E. • Twin Falls • 733-1421

World

Palestinians welcome peace negotiators

JERICHO, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Palestinian peace negotiators came home to a jubilant welcome Sunday, and their leader pledged to switch from stones to olive branches in the fight to end Israeli occupation.



AP Wirephoto

In what appeared to be a direct appeal to Israelis to trust the Palestinians' peaceful intentions, Fatah-Husseini made his comments in Hebron on Israel Army radio and in a rare appearance on Israeli television.

Returning to the occupied lands from the Mideast peace conference in Madrid, where they faced Israeli negotiators at gunpoint for the first time, he and other Palestinian officials announced they would form political committees to serve as the vanguard for a Palestinian government in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

"Until now, the intifadeh (uprising) was with stones. Now, there is an intifadeh with olive branches. Now, if you want it, if the Israelis want it, the intifadeh can come with a new face," said Hussein, head of the delegation's advisory committee.

The Palestinians held the apparent offer of a halt to the stone-throwing attacks against troops and Jewish settlers in the occupied lands - a key element of the nearly four-year uprising.

The military reported three Arabs were injured by Israeli gunfire while throwing stones at

Fatah Hussein greets supporters Sunday

troops in two incidents Sunday, and a firebomb thrown at a military car landed harmlessly.

The incidents were minor compared with the high point of the uprising.

Since the uprising began in December 1987, nearly 870 Palestinians have been killed by Israeli troops or civilians, and 464 by other Arabs, most on suspicion of collaborating with Israel. Seventy-four Israelis have died.

"Nothing can stop the Palestinians' march to freedom," said Hussein, who protracted talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III played a vital role in bringing the Palestinians into the Madrid conference.

1,000 troops retreat from disputed region

GROZNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Nationalists in the secessionist enclave of Chechen-Ingush on Sunday forced the retreat of nearly 1,000 troops sent to enforce emergency rule imposed by Russia.

The peaceful departure of the soldiers - a day after they arrived - appeared to be a slap in the face to Russian President Boris Yeltsin, who is cracking down hard on his first separatist challenge.

Gen. Dzokhar Dudayev, a former Soviet army general who was sworn in Saturday as president of the territory, predicted that more troops will be sent to the region.

Dudayev has led the drive by dominant nationalist Chechens to break from Russian control. His mainly Muslim autonomous region of 1.3 million people declared itself independent a week ago, saying it feared domination by the Russian government.

Yeltsin refuses to allow any break-up of his federation, saying that would jeopardize market-oriented economic reforms. On Friday, he declared the emergency rule in Chechen-Ingush.



AP Wirephoto

Soviet paratroopers prepare to board aircraft to leave the mostly Muslim region of Chechen-Ingushetia in southern Russia.

Government-run Radio Rossiya quoted Russian Federation Vice President Alexander Rutskoi as saying an order had been issued for Dudayev's arrest, but that Yeltsin's representatives in Grozny, the region's capital, had failed to carry it out.

In Moscow, Russian legislators met Sunday to debate the emergency rule. Rutskoi - Khasbulatov - an ethnic Chechen who is chairman of the legislature, called Dudayev and his advisers a "group of bandits."

But the Yeltsin-appointed interior

minister in Grozny, Chechen native Valcha Ibrahimov, protested the decree and resigned. Radio Rossiya reported the debate was continuing late into the evening.

Other Russian legislators criticized Yeltsin's decree and recessed after hours of inconclusive debate. The legislature was scheduled to resume consideration of the order Monday morning.

In Grozny meanwhile, thousands of people rallied in Freedom Square for a second day to protest Yeltsin's decree.

At the city's military airport, jubilant nationalist fighters waving flags escorted 700 Soviet Interior Ministry troops in civilian buses to Beslan, a town on the border with the neighboring Russian territory of North Ossetia.

Another 150 troops who were inside the Interior Ministry also were sent to Beslan.

In the wake of the failed August coup, Yeltsin's government declared control over all Soviet Interior Ministry forces on Russian territory, ranging from regular soldiers to the feared anti-riot "black beret" forces.

Husbands get away with murder in Brazil

The Washington Post

RECIFE, Brazil - Jose Fernando Gomes fired three pistol shots point-blank into the face of his sister-in-law, killing her instantly. He then walked coolly to his wife, Katia, sitting a few feet away, and pumped three shots into her, all in plain view of the couple's 10-year-old daughter.

The case seemed open and shut - one premeditated murder, one premeditated homicide, both committed before witnesses. Furthermore, Gomes, who had been enraged because his wife was divorcing him, soon confessed in court.

Yet nine months after the Jan. 31 shootings, Gomes remains a free man, going about his business as a dentistry professor at Catholic University in Recife, a city of 1.2 million on Brazil's northeast coast. His wife, psychologist Katia Camarotti, is permanently paralyzed from the neck down after a bullet severed her spine.

Today there is not a jurist in town who can say when Gomes will go to jail.

Numerous men murder their wives in Brazil and get away with it, according to a new report by Americas Watch, the New York-based human rights monitoring group. "A man can kill his wife and be acquitted on grounds of honor. A woman can be

successfully accused of provoking a murder which was clearly premeditated so the defendant will receive a lighter sentence," the report concludes.

Behind the veneer of stylish modernity in Brazil, powerful macho traditions remain in force, especially in the agricultural backlands. Wives are still widely considered to be subject to their husbands' control. It is a woman's obligation under law to maintain sexual relations with her spouse, and some sexual crimes are recognized only if the woman can prove she is "honest and virginal."

One feminist group's study of Pernambuco, the state with Recife as its capital, shows that out of 6,000 violent crimes against women reported between 1987 and 1989, 400 were murders committed by husbands or lovers.

Under Brazilian law, a homicide must be tried by a jury - and biases among jurors can run deep. For example, in August 1988, in the southern farming state of Parana, worker Jose Lopes stabbed both his wife and her lover to death when he found the two of them together in a hotel room. Lopes argued that he acted in legitimate defense of his wronged

honor. An all-male jury acquitted him.

Last March 11, Brazil's supreme court overturned the acquittal and ordered a new trial, finding that "homicide is not an appropriate response to adultery." The court added, "There is no such thing as conjugal honor."

But on Aug. 29 another local all-male jury ignored the high-court ruling - as judges in Brazil are entitled to do - and acquitted Lopes again.

The Brazilian justice system is so bureaucratic, overloaded and chronically corrupt that it rarely renders timely justice to anyone. In Pernambuco an additional problem has been that until five years ago, women were not allowed to serve as judges.

New judges are approved by a closed council of current magistrates. Until 1986, the all-male council denied the appointment of any woman. Today, of 60 judges in Recife, one is a woman, a circumstance that may affect some cases.

Businessman Marcos Campina Panissa, also from Parana, murdered his estranged wife, Fernanda, in August 1989, stabbing her 72 times. Though the two had been separated for more than a year, Panissa flew into a fury when he saw Fernanda with another man. Panissa confessed

to the killing; his lawyer argued that he was overwhelmed by "violent emotions."

In October a jury convicted Panissa and sentenced him to 20 years and six months in jail, an unusually stiff sentence. But the judge, Edson de Jesus Deliberador, apparently deeming the sentence too harsh, tossed out the jury's decision and ordered a new trial.

Meanwhile, Katia Camarotti, now 40, remains confined to a hospital intensive-care unit in Recife. Her hands and feet are curled from disuse. She needs a cumbersome respirator to breathe and speaks in a halting rasp.

Her 17-year-old son Gerson speaks of his father only as "the dentist" and is leading a campaign to demand that Gomes be prosecuted. The couple's three children have changed their names from Gomes to Camarotti. Papers filed in court here show that Gomes refused to sign documents so his health insurance could cover Camarotti or their children, and he has not paid child support since the shootings. The state government, concluding that Gomes is dangerous, posted round-the-clock security outside Camarotti's hospital room.

Police patrol Managua streets

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) - Police patrolled city streets Sunday as the leftist Sandinistas and their right-wing opponents blamed each other for a blast that damaged a Sandinista hero's tomb and set off a wave of violence.

Police were setting up roadblocks throughout the city to search cars for weapons following Sandinista's explosion, which led to uncheckered burning and looting by Sandinistas. The violence reminded Nicaraguans of the divisions that remain following last year's end to the Contra civil war.

Sunday's police presence on Managua streets sharply contrasted with their absence throughout the day Saturday, an absence that underscored the weakness of President Vi-

ola Chamorro's 18-month-old government to impose law and order. Nobody was injured in Saturday's looting.

Tensions between Sandinistas and government right-wingers have been rising continuously in recent weeks, as each side struggles for a bigger slice of power at each other's expense.

The Sandinistas, which ruled Nicaragua for more than a decade before losing general elections last year, oppose creation of a municipal police force they fear will reduce the power of the Sandinista-controlled army and police. They also oppose a proposal to strip Sandinistas of property they seized before leaving office.

LEADERSHIP IN HEALTH CARE FOR IDAHO.

INDIVIDUAL GROUP VISION DENTAL MEDICARE SUPPLEMENTS ASO

IN Idaho IT'S

Blue Shield of Idaho

BOISE • COEUR D'ALENE • LEWISTON • POCATELLO • TWIN FALLS

1-800-632-2022

We're not only waving the flag for our VETERAN'S DAY WEEK-END SALE

IT'S FREE

TIL 1993

NO INTEREST TIL JAN. 1993 ON YOUR APPROVED CREDIT.

65th ANNIVERSARY

QUEEN MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS

WHILE THEY LAST \$499.95 SET

15 Year Warranty

APPLIANCES | FURNITURE | CARPET

Skaggs

Appliance - Furniture Floorcovering & Video

934-4030 • Gooding

"We're Worth the Drive"

Features

Thanks for Jessica's 60+ role model

She's smart. Attractive. Witty. Respected. Men flirt with her. People want her autograph. She's exactly the kind of role model the over-50 woman needs and loves.

At least, the kind this way-over-60 woman needs and loves.

Let's face it. Until Angela Lansbury burst upon television in 1984 as the star of CBS' "Murder, She Wrote," few bright, older women roamed the sitcoms, and even fewer played positive leading roles.



Aging
Lucille S. deVie

Then along came Lansbury as writer-sleuth Jessica Fletcher of Cabot Cove, Maine. Week after week—the warm, honey, energetic Jessica pedaled her bike between her cozy home and the local police station, solving yet another murder.

She outsmarted the local authorities, but did so with such diplomacy, such grace that she kept their affection. As for murderers, she was fearless in pursuit of them, and no stranger to danger. She thrived on it.

Between cases, the widowed Jessica dined with an adoring Cabot Cove gentleman friend or other sort of suitors. She flew off to visit nephews and nieces, met with colleagues in the publishing world.

She became, in my eyes, the quintessential contemporary woman leading a full life centered on work, family, friends and gentle fun. She lived in the present. She cared that justice be done. But all this dawned slowly until one day I realized that Jessica had sneaked into my subconscious. I had gone shopping and nothing pleased me except a smart-looking suit with a silk blouse that looked just like ... well, like ... ah, yes, like Jessica.

She and I aged together over the past eight years, except that Jessica has grown more svelte and sophisticated. This season, she has left Cabot Cove and leased an apartment in Manhattan, where she teaches at a university.

Goodbye, folksiness. Hello, real life. That takes guts and gumption. Go for it, Jessica.

I don't know how Angela Lansbury feels about this growth in the character she portrays. I like it. So do the younger folks in my clan. A mother of teen-agers explained, "It's more like the TV shows I grew up on, before rudeness and crudeness took over."

Now, I'm not a mystery fan. My bookshelves are not lined with books by Sherlock Holmes or Agatha Christie, though I watch my share of "Mystery" dramas on PBS.

If Jessica has a TV rival for my admiration, it's Miss Marple, a plain, fragile-looking, lovable British sleuth who wears wool skirts and sweaters, walking shoes and flowered hats.

Like Jessica, Miss Marple is an older woman possessed of intelligence and an independent spirit. I like her quiet spunk.

But when I go shopping, I have Jessica in mind.

Lucille S. deVie, writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a column on aging.

Inside

Comics B6
Sports B7-9

'If only I had quit ...'

Reducing emphysema is easy — say 'no' to smoking

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If 71-year-old Edna Mottle could go back in time and give her 18-year-old self some advice, she says it would be "No smoking — absolutely no smoking."

Of course she can't do this — nor can she undo the damage caused by her years of smoking. For the past seven years she has had to cope with emphysema — an irreversible lung disease.

"It feels like someone is holding a pillow over your nose, and you're fighting for fresh air and you can't get it," she says. "Not all the time, but the biggest part of the time."

Because she must rely on an oxygen tank day and night, she is not able to do the things she used to enjoy such as hunting fishing and traveling. She says she gets down in the dumps about her situation.

"And I say to myself, 'God, why did I start smoking? Why did I start smoking?'" she says. "And then I cry."

Mottle says she didn't notice anything was wrong until her condition was well established. Her symptoms seemed to come on all at once.

The onset of emphysema is insidious for the vast majority of people, says Twin Falls pulmonologist Dr. Ronald Fullmer. By the time symptoms develop, he says, there is already significant damage to the lungs.

When Fullmer asks patients when they first noticed shortness of breath, most will tell him it was about five or 10 years before, while hunting or climbing a hill. Then in the three or four years following that, the breathlessness worsened until they could climb only one or two flights of stairs.

"And a lot of people I see at this point are so disabled they get short of breath walking across the room," he says.

Fullmer defines emphysema as a destructive process where chemicals and toxins in cigarette smoke cause progressive damage to the lungs. The fine membranes called aveoli, or air sacs, in the lungs are destroyed. And instead of having millions of these sacs in which to exchange air, these membranes are broken down and these sacs just expand. The lungs' ability to get oxygen to the blood is progressively decreased as they receive more destruction.

He says the word emphysema is not used much anymore. Instead, it is referred to as a chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

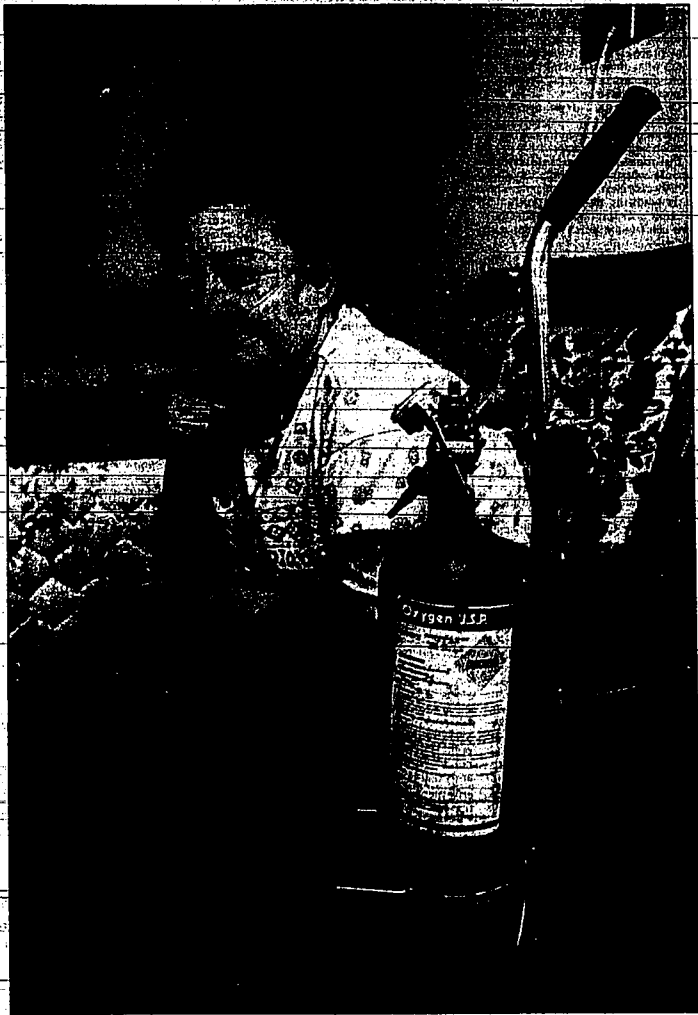
Dr. John M. McKain, a Twin Falls general and thoracic surgeon and past president of the American Lung Association of Idaho, says COPD encompasses diseases that are normally associated: emphysema, bronchitis and asthma. Along with smoking, he says genetics play a part in COPD.

McKain says there is nothing specific that can be done about emphysema, except to avoid irritants that cause coughing, avoid being outdoors when there is a lot of air pollution, avoid indoor pollution and anything people are allergic to.

Dr. John M. McKain, a Twin Falls general and thoracic surgeon and past president of the American Lung Association of Idaho, says COPD encompasses diseases that are normally associated: emphysema, bronchitis and asthma. Along with smoking, he says genetics play a part in COPD.

McKain says there is nothing specific that can be done about emphysema, except to avoid irritants that cause coughing, avoid being outdoors when there is a lot of air pollution, avoid indoor pollution and anything people are allergic to.

Please see EMPHYSEMA/B2



Hooked up to oxygen day and night, Edna Mottle's emphysema has meant eliminating many activities she enjoyed for years.

Skin cancer treatment sometimes lax among elderly

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Some elderly people with skin cancer are treated less aggressively than younger patients because physicians believe older patients will die of other causes first, some physicians say.

Some physicians also may go lightly on treatment of young females with skin cancer because of the cosmetic factors involved, said Pearson Lang Jr., an associate professor of dermatology at the

Medical University of South Carolina. "It's not a rare scenario," Lang said. Several doctors agreed there could be a tendency to slough off medical problems such as skin cancer among the elderly. But they also say factors such as age must be weighed against other considerations.

"In major skin cancer, you have to take into consideration the health of the patient and the quality of life after treatment," said Dina Villarreal, a Columbia Skin Clinic dermatologist who trained under Lang.

"Ethically, the ultimate goal is to cure or rid them of the cancer," Villarreal said. "The question is do you tend ... to rid them completely of a cancer that isn't going to kill them anyway or try to minimize their tumor load and maintain a good quality of life?"

Lang wrote about skin cancer and some physicians' tendency to treat elderly patients less aggressively in the 1990 Skin Cancer Foundation Journal. The article lists no skin cancer statistics because no national register keeps track, he said.

Nationally, it's estimated there are 600,000 new cases of skin cancer each year. This year, 6,500 deaths are expected in the United States.

Dermatologists say historically, skin cancer has affected mostly older people. Now, they say, the incidence of skin cancer among young adults is increasing.

Some attribute the increase to the deterioration of the Earth's ozone layer. Ozone blocks solar rays that promote the

Please see CANCER/B2

Looking good

Girls' sugar plum dreams

The holidays are the season for family gatherings and joyous celebration, a time of the year when little girls dream of dressing up for that special party.

And for this year's festivities, the dream becomes real in dresses of "Celebration" acetate fiber that capture fantasies with luxurious fabrics and special touches.

Children's wear designers have taken many of the important trends that have filtered down from women's evening wear and incorporated them into girls' party dresses.

Fantastic touches on what are basically smaller versions of women's pout dresses accentuate the waistline with cinches, sashes and basques, tight-fitting bodices.

Luxurious fabric combinations, such as gold-striped taffeta paired with black velvet, have added touches of novelty satin trims, loops and bows.

Jewel brights — emerald green, sapphire blue, ruby red — are used; printed floral patterns take on a more luxurious tone on dark grounds.



Girls' holiday dresses are elegant this season.

Sexy season in store for spring

It's going to be a short, snappy and sexy spring, if the Seventh Avenue designers who are unveiled their

Please see LOOKING/B2

Health notes

STALKING STREP: Good news about a serious pain in the neck. Science is close to developing a vaccine for strep infections, at a time when their most dangerous forms, scarlet and rheumatic fevers, are staging a comeback, a researcher says. James Dale of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Memphis says he hopes such vaccinations will be available in a few years.

FIT OR FAT? Lean and mean, that's what the fitness movement has made us, right? Fat chance. Despite all those joggers and go-for-the-burners, the number of Americans who are overweight increased from 58 percent in 1983 to 64 percent in 1990, according to a Prevention magazine survey reported in American Demographics magazine.

THROUGH A GLASS: Talk about divergent views! Some doctors say laser-beam surgery may let millions of nearsighted people throw away eyeglasses or contact lenses. But critics argue that the effectiveness and safety of photorefractive keratotomy, now performed on people with glaucoma and other eye conditions, as a treatment for myopia will remain questionable for years.

A BONE TO PICK: Sticks and stones — and apparently salt — can break your bones. A recent study of the relationship between salt intake and calcium deterioration in post-menopausal women

indicates that a reduction in sodium may reduce bone loss. Prevention magazine reports.

TEST YOUR TEASPOON: It is not advisable to use a teaspoon from your kitchen silverware to measure medicine for your children. A teaspoon for medical purposes is 5-cubic-centimeter. A teaspoon from your eating utensils varies from 3-7 cubic centimeters. Instead, buy a calibrated dropper or medicine cup at a pharmacy.

BACK TO BASICS: Many Americans are still in the dark when it comes to back care. For instance, most don't realize that lifting 50-pounds-of-leathers can produce a greater risk than lifting 50 pounds of lead. The lead is compact and can be maneuvered more easily, while the leathers must be carried in a large, awkward box. Always lift with your knees bent and your feet close to the object being lifted.

TOUGH NUT TO CRACK: Someday your toothpaste may have a new flavor — cashew. University of California at Berkeley chemists have discovered that oil made from the cashew nut and its shell is effective against tooth decay. But the Academy of General Dentistry isn't ready to pass the nutcracker yet. There's a problem translating cashew oil into a toothpaste because cashews are high in fat.

Compiled from wire reports

Emphysema

Continued from B1
Over the past decade, deaths from smoking-related diseases like emphysema and lung cancer have continued to increase. Fullmer says while most of the other causes of death, such as heart attacks and strokes, are decreasing.

"That is for both sexes," he says. "And what's real bothersome in women is that their relative rate of increase in these diseases is significantly greater than in men."

Fullmer says he thinks smoking became more fashionable in the 1950s and a lot of the increase in the rates of these diseases in women now probably reflects the increasing rates of women smoking. Most of these diseases take 20 to 30 years of exposure to develop.

Occupational exposure can contribute to developing emphysema, but he says smoking is a much higher risk factor.

Fullmer says the majority of people who smoke don't develop COPD diseases. Of 100 people who start smoking at age 20, only 11 percent will have this happen, but you can't tell which 11 percent will get it.

This doesn't include the significant proportion of people who are going to have heart attacks, strokes or lung cancer, Fullmer says.

"Smoking is probably the biggest reversible health risk in the United States," he says. "If we could eliminate smoking in the U.S., we would probably see a marked reduction in heart disease and certain kinds of cancer."

Twin Falls surgeon Dr. David McClusky, chairman of the American Cancer Society Youth Corp for the State of Idaho and past president of the Idaho Division of the American Cancer Society, says you take all cancer together — not just lung cancer — one-third of them are caused by smoking.

McClusky says it can be difficult to convince a smoker who feels good and doesn't consider himself

unhealthy "that what's finally going to happen is going to happen — and when it does start happening, then it usually means circulation has been destroyed or inhibited, lung tissue has been destroyed, or they've developed a cancer."

He says he's heard people say "My chest X-ray looks fine, my doctor says I'm as healthy as a horse," so why should I quit smoking? McClusky tells them what it is doing to their systems, and that unless they come from a family where everyone has lived to be 90, their chances of being healthy when they're in their 50s or 60s are not very good.

McKain says there are three recommended ways to quit smoking. They are:

• Smoke a little less or with a stronger filter each time, progressively, until you finally give them up completely.

• Switch to nicotine gum — a rather expensive route to go.

• Cold turkey.

"Cold turkey" is the most success with the "wild turkey," McKain says.

If a smoker who has not developed a lung problem already quits, McKain says his chances of lung problems return to that of the general population after five to 10 years of no smoking.

McClusky says the group of smokers still increasing is the 18-20 year olds; particularly females and minorities. He says every year more young people begin smoking and the number of older smokers decreases.

McClusky adds that more and more people are giving up cigarettes. "Probably 10-15 years ago 40 percent of the population was smoking, and now it's down to about 26 percent of males, and 26 percent of females. In Idaho, about 22 percent of the population smokes, which is much lower than most states."

"People are beginning to listen," McClusky says.

Cancer

Continued from B1

cancer, and last week a United Nations scientific panel said that ozone levels could drop by 3 percent during the next decade, leading to a 10 percent rise in skin cancer.

But Lang cited changes in lifestyle and dress habits. He said more leisure time spent outdoors, the fashion of the year-round tan and clothing that exposes more skin are primary reasons.

"It also generally is considered more common among people who live in the South."

Sunscreen products help protect skin exposed to the sun. Dermatologists also warn that heat has nothing to do with harmful rays, so care is needed throughout the year.

Once skin cancer develops, there are several types of treatments.

Lang believes some physicians allow factors such as age to weigh too heavily against the type of treatment a patient receives.

"Unfortunately, skin cancer in an elderly person often may be given only palliative, rather than curative treatment simply because it is expected that the patient will die of other causes before the cancer becomes a problem," Lang wrote. "Frequently, the patient remains relatively healthy and lives much longer than anticipated."

"Consequently, when the cancer is finally dealt with definitively, the patient may endure significant suffering and end up with a significant cosmetic and functional defect."

There are similar occurrences with young patients, particularly young

females. Lang said: "Young females have been observed to have a higher than expected recurrence rate for skin cancers following treatment," he wrote. "This appears to reflect an inordinate concern for the cosmetic outcome."

"Although postoperative appearance is an important consideration in managing skin cancer, of primary importance is ridding the patient of the malignancy," Lang wrote in the journal.

Villarreal cautions, however, that the physical condition of an elderly person should be considered.

"I agree with the premise that age should not dictate (treatment) management," Villarreal said. "But if you have a debilitated 90-year-old you may not want to take as aggressive a stand."

Perry Robins, president of the Skin Cancer Foundation and an associate professor of dermatology at New York University Medical Center, agreed.

"If their prognosis (to live) is one or two years at best, then why be heroic and remove all the cancer cells?" Robins said. "If they're old and in good health, treat them as anyone else. With elderly patients in good health, do something palliative rather than curative."

But Christopher M. Papa, a dermatologist at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey in New Brunswick, said he can't imagine a physician failing to treat skin cancer as aggressively as possible.

How to help youngsters deal with AIDS, Magic Johnson's retirement

NEW YORK (AP) — How do you talk to kids about Magic Johnson's announcement that he's retiring from basketball because he has the AIDS virus?

For starters, remember that you may be talking about their friend.

"Some kids feel they really know this guy, and they experience his retirement and his medical problem as a personal loss," Dr. Anthony Rostain, a psychiatrist at the Philadelphia Child Guidance Center.

"Kids don't have adults' capacity to distance themselves from someone like Magic," he added.

"They may grieve, and parents shouldn't try to downplay it, or say, 'Don't be upset, you don't really know him.'"

The New York City Board of Education was "inundated with phone calls from the schools," according to Chancellor Joseph Fernandez.

"Students are taking this announcement very, very hard."

Experts agreed that adults should listen sympathetically to children and express their own feelings about Magic's plight.



Magic Johnson Retired after contracting HIV

They also made these points:

• School-age children are going to hear plenty about Magic, so a parent cannot shield a child from the news. Children will hear the wildest rumor and speculation, so parents should be prepared to counter with facts about Magic's case and AIDS in general.

• Remind children that Magic is

not going to die soon, says he feels OK at the moment and is retiring to keep up his strength and protect his health, but has a new public role as an AIDS educator.

• Don't overdo it: teens who seem troubled but don't want to talk shouldn't be forced to, and younger children should not be given more information than they request.

"Stop where they want to stop," advised Dr. Joseph Fitzchoff of Children's Hospital in Detroit.

• Younger children who feel personally threatened by AIDS should be reassured that there is very little chance of them contracting the disease; in the case of older ones, Magic's announcement may offer an opening for a needed discussion about sex, AIDS and risky behavior.

"It's a good time to talk with adolescents about how certain things happen when you take certain risks," said Dr. Elissa Benedek, a clinical professor of child psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical Center.

"When Magic says, 'Use a condom,' it's much different from a parent or teacher saying it," she

said. "That appeared to be true in the case of Racine Hollowell, a sophomore at Manhattan High School."

"Magic shoulda used a condom," he concluded. "The city began distributing condoms to high school students in January."

"He's my man, my Number 1 idol and the whole nine yards, but it just goes to show you: if it can happen to him, it can happen to anybody," said another student, Monee Spenser, as his friends nodded in agreement.

Rostain said children might feel better if they do something they believe is helping the hoop star, and could be encouraged to write him a letter or draw him a picture.

Dr. A. Reese Abright, a pediatric psychiatrist at St. Vincent's Hospital, said parents trying to find the right tone for discussing the situation had a good role model: Magic himself.

"He did a very good job of explaining the situation himself on television — openly, straightforwardly," Abright said. "I'd be hard to improve on that."

Looking

Continued from B1
spring collections last week have anything to say about it:

See-through tops, bouncy full-crinolined skirts and jackets worn over anything — but skin — carry a stronger fashion message than even skirt lengths, a subject many of these designers still deal with gingerly.

Carolina Herrera solved the short-or-long debacle by putting long stitched-pleated skirts over ultra-short shirtdress dresses.

Skirts were unbuttoned to show lots of leg.

Bill Blass takes inspiration from his swimsuit line.

Dresses, echoing the contours of his plaids, and suits — in the same plaids as his swimsuits — are a lot of fun.

More to the point for Blass' fans

are evening dresses and ball gowns, rife with beading or lingerie touches.

Best idea here is the pantsuits, which are somewhat wide and end a bit above the ankle.

Worn-with high heels, they have a totally new look.

Backache?
We carry four types of back cushions.
676 Shopp Ave. W. #8
734-8805

CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII!

PRICED FROM

\$615.00

Per Person Double Occupancy

December 22 Departure From Salt Lake City

Price includes roundtrip airfare, 7 night's hotel accommodations, and transfers. Enjoy a tropical Christmas holiday this year.

Contact June, Gail, Julie or MarJoan Today
DESERT SUN TRAVELS
1063 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
Twin Falls • 734-9486

HAIR DESIGNING

THE CAREER WITH A FUTURE
Exclusive & Complete Curriculum

- Grants/Loans Available • Easy Payment Plan
- Placement Assistance

Start Your Rewarding Career in Hair Designing

CLASSES STARTING Jan. 7th & Feb. 25th

Juan's College of Hair Design

577 Lynwood Mall • Twin Falls • 733-7777

the SPINAL COLUMN

by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

"As the twig is bent so grows the tree."
No one really knows how many millions of adults now living with serious health problems would be healthy today if they had received regular chiropractic checkups as children.

A recent survey of chiropractic practices revealed that more than half of the adult patients exhibited a spinal distortion and faulty function directly related to their childhood.

Most of those childhood-related spinal conditions could have been corrected rather easily if they had been treated by a chiropractor in the early stages.

During birth, an infant's neck bones, pelvic bones and hip bones are commonly, though accidentally, dislocated or partially dislocated.

Then, there are the pinjals of growing up. A child's physical structure is constantly being "bent out of shape" as the child stumbles, falls and tumbles, slides and rolls while learning to walk or later while at play.

Fortunately, most of these childhood incidents have no lasting consequence. Due to the elasticity of the child's bones, ligaments and cartilages, misalignments caused by bumps, knocks and falls usually correct themselves almost immediately. But some childhood misalignments do not correct themselves.

To be sure that the spine is given its best opportunity to grow straight and tall, most chiropractors offer an every-six-month check-up service for children, to detect any structural problems before they become serious.

These twice-a-year check-ups start before the child begins to stand and continue through the eighth year, then at least once a year through age sixteen or seventeen. By that age, growth in the spinal bones is nearly complete and problems related to structural growth are unlikely to occur.

EARLY WARNING SIGNS OF SPINAL DISTORTION IN CHILDREN

- Hips not level
- One hip more prominent than the other
- One shoulder more prominent than the other
- Shoulders not level
- Head carried tilted to one side
- Head carried forward with chin thrust out
- One arm hangs lower than the other

Do You Have PAIN?

You may need to talk to a Doctor.
Call 733-5555.

This certificate is good for \$75 off an examination and consultation. It must be presented on the date of the first visit. Expires November 30, 1991.

\$75.00

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
231 4TH AVE. N. TWIN FALLS • 733-5555

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 Medical Center

Valley happenings

Hospice volunteers meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers for Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Wednesday at the Wok & Grill. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 734-0606.

Am Vet meeting Wednesday evening

TWIN FALLS - The Am Vet Meeting Post #27 is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Freedom Inn, 1880 Kimberly Road.

Homeowners group to gather at hall

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation hall. Bill McDaniel of the Twin Falls Police Department will speak on the home watch program.

Computer user group meets at center

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy-User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. The program will center on "What Improvements Would you like to See in this New Version?" Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

Monthly arts council board meeting set

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will hold its monthly board meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the CSI Taylor Cafeteria.

Senior haven sponsors chili, stew feed

FILER - A chili and stew feed is set for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St. Menu will include pie, coffee and milk. Baked goods will be offered for sale.

Tubal ligation most popular form of birth control among world's married women

BALTIMORE (AP) - Tubal ligation has become the world's most popular method of birth control among married women in developed and Third World countries, according to a Johns Hopkins University journal.

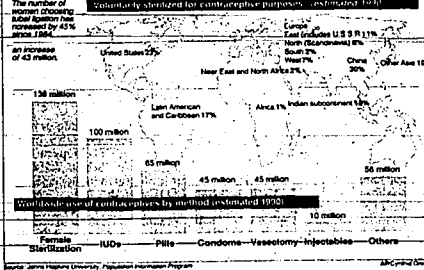
An estimated 138 million women have undergone the procedure, making it one of the fastest growing family planning methods, Population Reports said in its November issue. The number of women who have undergone tubal ligation has increased by 45 percent since 1984, an increase of 43 million, the report said.

"The major reason for the growth of voluntary female sterilization in developing countries is expanding services," the report said. "When services become available, women use them and tell others about them."

Among developed countries, the procedure is most popular in the United States, where 7.5 million, or 23 percent, of married women of reproductive age have undergone the procedure, the journal said.

Fam Harper, of the New York-based Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception, said the report was not surprising.

Married women of reproductive age:



"There are many, many possible explanations. I don't think we know them all," Ms. Harper said.

"Many times, women simply want to stop having children. Many people don't have a lot of choices of methods, or it's hard to get contraceptives."

The journal compiled data from surveys by governments and organizations worldwide.

Contraceptive sales figures and other related data were also used to extrapolate the figures, said Ward Rinehart, editor of Population Reports.

Because of higher marriage rates in the Third World and China, voluntary female sterilization is also the most widely used method for women in general in those countries, the journal said.

In the United States, birth control pills are strictly more popular, Rinehart said.

The procedure can be reversed in some cases, but it involves major surgery and because of that family planning counselors tell women to think of the procedure as permanent.

"If you look at the profile of use, they're older women, 35 and older for the most part," Rinehart said.

"If you've decided you don't want any more children, it's safe and there are no long-term side effects."

The report called on policymakers to assure that cost is not a barrier for women who want to become sterilized.

The procedure once required major surgery, but now can be done under local anesthesia in about 20 minutes.

The second most popular form of birth control among married women worldwide was found to be the intrauterine device, or IUD, primarily because of its use in China, Rinehart said.

To do for you

Suffer from panic attacks? Attend tonight's program

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor an educational program on panic attacks at 7:30 p.m. today in the second floor conference room. The topic will be discussed by Terry Gibson, M.D., psychiatrist. There is no charge to the public for the lecture. For more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Kids first aid, injury class this evening at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - A "Safe Kids" injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center cafeteria. The facilitator is Dr. Paul Miles. There is no charge for this program. To register, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

Lamaze-based childbirth course begins Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will begin Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the second-floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician questions and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Want to learn more about cancer? Attend meeting

HEYBURN - An open meeting for anyone interested in learning about cancer will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday at the community room at the Heyburn Fire Department. One of the primary speakers at this meeting will be Marcia Beaver, who is currently receiving treatment at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center located in Twin Falls. Beaver has had surgical treatment and is now receiving chemotherapy.

Red Cross offering 2-day Standard First Aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA-recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn community CPR at 8-hour class Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at Community CPR classes. CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn to cope with cancer at education program

TWIN FALLS - A community education program for cancer patients and their families entitled "I Can Cope," is planned for Sunday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the doctors' meeting room, located in the basement cafeteria.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8:45 a.m. with a continental breakfast and will end at 1 p.m. The facilitator will be Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W. The program is co-sponsored by the MVRMC, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital and the American Cancer Society. For more information, call 737-2501.

Diabetes discussion group meets Nov. 19 at MVRMC

TWIN FALLS - The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the second floor conference room of the medical center. A products fair is planned.

Experts will also be available to answer questions on testing blood glucose, dealing with impotence, managing skin problems, preparing insulin, and handling foot care.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes; and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2900.

Concerned about stress? Nov. 20 course is for you

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 20 in the third floor south conference room. Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The fee is \$8. For more information and to register, call 737-2900.

Walking club's monthly meeting set for Nov. 20

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 20 in the courtyard of the Magic Valley Mall. "Arthritis and Exercise" will be the program topic to be presented by Mike Wood, registered physical therapist from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center physical therapy department. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2165.

Body sculpting classes begin soon at fitness club

TWIN FALLS - Step, and Body Sculpting classes are now being offered at Fitness First, located at the top of the stairs of the Paris. Classes will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday

and Saturday; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

The fee is \$150 for school teachers for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday class. Admission otherwise is \$2.

Can't make it to class? Then try the new video Step Up To Hi N.R.G., with a portion of the proceeds going to the American Heart Association. Various size sizes are available for the class and videos can be purchased at Video West, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts, Christian's Clothier and at local sporting goods stores. For more information, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

Registration open for Jerome rec district classes

JEROME - The following programs are offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the date specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. Pre-registration is required for all classes.

A beginning drawing class for first-through-third-grade children will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Jefferson Elementary School and will begin when 10 participants have registered at the Jerome Recreation District. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

A beginning sign language class instructed by Marion Van Leishout will begin when 10 participants have registered. Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session and is open to youth and adults; 8-years-old and older.

An advanced beginning sign language class designed for those who have had some experience in sign language, i.e. alphabet and a few

basics, will begin when 10 participants have registered. Class will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A senior citizen aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The fee is \$10 for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required at the Jerome Recreation District.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Cremes
Chocolate Covered Lemon - Strawberry Orange - Lime Sherbet
\$5.95/lb

Frederickson's Candles
308 2nd Street East • 733-7024
828-8288 NEW SAT

Dolls

• 13" Regular Fragrance, Pillow & Musical Dolls
• 12" Light & Dark Skin Dolls
• Boy Dolls - 13"-16" (All hair colors)

Frederickson's Crafthaus
308 2nd Street East • 733-7024
828-8288 NEW SAT

Divorce, Bankruptcy and other civil matters

Thomas A. Nolan
Attorney At Law
317 6th Avenue North
Twin Falls • 733-5400

LAMP SHADES GALORE
Bring your lamp in for a fitting.

LAMP REPAIRS
LAMP PARTS
LAMP FIXTURES

The **Light House**
Lighting Fixtures

830 VISTA • BOISE
343-7230

FLY FREE FROM L.A. TO NEW ZEALAND

Plus 15 Day Motorcoach Tour

Select Dates From November 1991-March 1992

\$2,249
Per Person

ONLY

*Based on double occupancy, seats limited
*\$18.00 tax not included
*Boise to LAX air fare add on \$220

4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.

TWIN FALLS 734-7805 • JEROME 324-1147

Don't let back pain and joint pain slow you down.

Chiropractic therapy may help. Call and ask for a FREE Chiropractic Consultation.

Dr. Charles L. Porter D.C.
Chiropractic Physician
Blue Lakes Chiropractic Center
153 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 734-9531

NOVEMBER SPECIAL

50% OFF

ADMIN. FEE

THE CLUB OFFERS:
• Aerobics • Lap Pool • 2 Weight Rooms
• Cardiovascular Room • Racquetball
• Tanning

THE CLUB
"Total Fitness Center"
798 FALLS AVENUE
(Behind Canyon Motors)
734-7538

HOURS: Mon-Fri, 6 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sat, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. • Sun, Noon-6 p.m.

VISA
MasterCard

Letter campaign boosts troops' spirits

DEAR READERS: It's time to hoist the flags, keep your powder dry, damn the torpedoes and full speed ahead! In other words, Don Grimes (president of the 1991 America Remembers Campaign) sent the new address for our young men and women serving in the military.

This year, for the first time, troops stationed in the United States will be included — thanks to the help of the Armed Services YMCA. (These troops will be on duty over Christmas. Some are patients in a military hospital.)

Your cards, letters (and goodies) will be wonderful morale boosters. I hope that you will open your hearts to those who must be separated from their families for the holidays.

— LOVE, ABBY

For members of each branch of the service in Korea. Mail should



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

be addressed to "Dear Friend": America Remembers U.S. Forces/Korea ATTN: Operation Dear Abby Unit No. 15627 APO AP 96202-0006

For U.S. troops in Turkey helping with Operation Provide Comfort, Mail should be addressed on the inside to "Dear Friend": America Remembers Operation Provide Comfort ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o Incirlik Air Base APO AF 96228-0000

For U.S. Marines in Okinawa, Japan. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Marine" or "Dear Friend": America Remembers U.S. Marines ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o Camp Foster-USO PSC 557 Box

743-FPO AP 96379-0743

For Soldiers in Europe. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Soldier" or "Dear Friend": America Remembers U.S. Army ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o Public Affairs Officer 2nd ACR APO AE 09093

We have three aircraft carrier battle groups that will be away from home over Christmas. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend."

USS Independence battle group: America Remembers USS Indy Battle Group ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o Public Affairs Officer USS Independence (CV-62) FPO AP 96127-0000

USS Dwight D. Eisenhower battle group: America Remembers the Ike Battle Group ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o Public Affairs Officer USS Dwight D. Eisenhower (CVN-69) FPO AE 09532-2830

USS America battle group: America Remembers USS America Battle Group ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o PAO USS America (CV-66) FPO AE 09531-2790

For sailors and Marines stationed at San Diego who will be on duty over Christmas or in the hospital. Mail can be addressed to "Dear Friend": America Remembers the Navy & Marines ATTN: Operation Dear Abby c/o Armed Services YMCA 500 West Broadway San Diego, Calif. 92101

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

New magazine targets pregnant women

WASHINGTON (AP) — The major organization for physicians who care for women is producing a new magazine targeted at the 1 million pregnant women each year who have limited reading ability.

The purpose of the magazine is to get easy-to-understand information about prenatal care to pregnant girls and women who have not finished high school or cannot read well.

These women tend to have a higher rate of low birthweight babies, said Dr. Warren Pearse, executive director of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Canyon View Hospital

is pleased to announce the addition of two new psychiatrists to our medical staff.

Peter Ferguson, M.D.
&
Randall G. Sullivan, M.S., M.D.

Be wary of exploding carp, stoned marmots

Concerned? You bet we are concerned, here at the Bureau of Fish and Game Acting Weird, Our first inkling of trouble was when alert reader John Wilkins sent us this news item from the Jolly news roundup in a newspaper called The European:

"Carmen Malavasi, 54, was riding her moped alongside a canal in Suzzara, Milan, when a huge carp leapt out of the water and hit her in the face. She lost control of the moped and ran into a car, which crashed into a lamppost. Both she and the car driver were taken to hospital."

This is chilling news, because until now the carp has been considered a friend to man.

There are many recorded instances wherein a swimmer was drowning, and along came a carp, which realized what was happening and swam off to get help.

Of course within seconds the carp completely forgot its mission; we're talking about animals with the brainpower of cashews.

But at least they never did any actual harm, until this moped incident.

You are saying: "Yes, but that was just one Italian carp, probably acting on its own or at most with one or two accomplices."

Well perhaps you will change your tune when you read the following news item from The Times of London, sent in by several alert readers, concerning an incident in the town of Walthamstow, England:

"A fish breeder watched in dismay as the beautiful Koi carp, swimming gracefully in his garden



Dave Barry
Humor

pond, began blowing up, scattering multicolored scales all over his garden."

The breeder suspects that the carp were affected by a chemical in the pond. His wife is quoted as saying: "It sounds crazy, but they literally exploded, leaving lumps of fish all around the pond."

Your natural reaction, of course, is: "What is this chemical, and why don't we put some in the . . . S. House of Representatives swimming pool?"

No! Your reaction is to realize that, according to Newton's Theory of Evolution, the next logical development is carp that can both leap AND explode.

This is especially alarming in light of the fact that many hotels now have decorative carp ponds in their lounge areas.

It's a matter of time before a sales professional, unwinding after a hard day by trying to grope the cocktail waitress, is reduced to thousands of tiny professional shards by a pond-to-air Scud Carp. Granted, he will have deserved it, but innocent furniture could be damaged.

And as if that isn't enough, we also have this situation with the alcoholic marmots.

We refer to a news report from The Fresno Bee, written by Gene Rose and sent in by many alert readers, headlined: MARMOTS GETTING HIGH ON COOLANT.

The article states that the marmots, which are members of the ground-squirrel family that look kind of like Walter Cronkite, have been gnawing through car radiator hoses so they can drink the ethylene glycol coolant and get snickered.

"The marmots have apparently become ethylene glycol junkies," a wildlife biologist is quoted as saying.

WARNING TO YOUNG PEOPLE: Do NOT try this yourselves. For one thing, radiator hoses are very hard on your teeth.

Any police officer will tell you there's no point in trying to reason with drunk marmots.

The best way to handle them, in our opinion, would be hire Gay Balfour of Cortez, Colo., who has invented a machine that sucks prairie dogs out of the ground.

We're not making this up, either. Prairie dogs are little underground rodents that look kind of like Walter Cronkite and are sometimes considered a hard-to-get-rid-of nuisance.

So Mr. Balfour invented his vacuum machine, which was the subject of a Denver Post article, sent in by many alert readers, featuring a photo of a man sticking a fat hose into the ground and vacuuming prairie dogs into a huge yellow contraption.

The article, written by Kit Mincer, states that this is a harmless procedure wherein the prairie dogs "are literally sucked out of their homes into a roaring 300 mph wind tunnel and

deposited inside a truck with hundreds of their equally bewildered colleagues."

This procedure would definitely sober up the marmots.

But the question we must ask ourselves, as ecologists and animal-rights activists, is: Would it also work on our son?

We're thinking about the problem of getting him up for school. This is very difficult because he is held down by the strongest force on Earth: Bed Gravity, which renders him incapable of doing anything except shout, "I AM getting up!" every five minutes. He can keep this up for hours. Vacuum power could be the answer.

Us: Robert! Get up RIGHT NOW!

Robert: I AM get . . . V a c u u m : W H O O O O O O M M M M

Milliseconds later, our son, traveling at 300 mph and looking like Walter Cronkite, would arrive at the breakfast table.

Wouldn't that be great, parents? It would mean a brighter future for us. All, unless we are killed by carp. Pass the radiator hose.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program.** By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Learn how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (576) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Free Safe Kids Class • Monday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.** Injury prevention and first aid. Families welcome. No charge. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. For further information and to preregister, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.
- "Panic Attacks" by Terry Gipson, M.D., Psychiatrist • Monday, November 11, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** No charge for this lecture in our Family Health Series. For information, call 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course • Monday & Wednesday, November 11 & 13, 4 - 7 p.m., 3rd south conference room.** Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required - \$6). Call 737-2007 to preregister.
- Free Smoke Detectors if You Qualify • Apply by November 15, 1991.** Applications available at reception desk located just inside the main entrance to MVRMC. For information, call the Safe Kids Program at 737-2430.
- Prepared Childbirth Class • Wednesday, beginning November 13, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Lactation-based series of six evening classes for parents due in January 1992. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- "I Can Cope" • Saturday, November 16, 8:45 a.m. - 1 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (basement cafeteria), MVRMC.** Community education program for cancer patients and their families. Includes continental breakfast. Facilitator: Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W. For information, call 737-2501.
- Diabetes Products Fair • Tuesday, November 19, 7 - 8:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Celebrate National Diabetes Month.** Displays of products and experts available to answer questions about: testing blood glucose, dealing with impotence, managing skin problems, preparing insulin, handling foot care. No charge. Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group monthly meetings open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For information, contact Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2903.

chi-ro-prac-tic (ki'-ra-prak-'tik) n. (1988) a discipline of the healing arts; a science concerned with the cause, diagnosis, treatment and prevention of interference with nerve transmission and expression, pain syndromes and their effects as they relate to the movement and equilibrium (balance) of the locomotor (structural) system, especially the spine and pelvis.

chi-ro-prac-tor (ki'-ra-prak-'tar) n. a practitioner of the health sciences who has obtained the professional designation *Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.)*. The D.C. utilizes spinal adjustments (manipulation) and other natural procedures to relieve

pain and discomfort without the use of prescription drugs or surgery.

Dr. Marsha J. Gehl
Gehl Chiropractic Office
826 Blue Lakes Blvd N.
(Ernst Shopping Center)

734-9394

Office Hours:
Monday • Wednesday • Thursday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Tuesday • Friday 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

BLINDS ON SALE.

30%-60% Off manufacturer list on all our quality products.

DEL MAR

GET EXTRA SAVINGS ON OUR DEL MAR PRODUCT LINE!

Grand Classic Blinds • Touch Glide Verticals
ADDITIONAL 10% OFF

Call for quote on FREE In-House Appointment

FAST DELIVERY!
Up to **100% REBATES**

Window Fashions
DISCOUNT BLIND CO.

733-0075 • 1-800-862-9595

Author's vision inspires her to help others

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Nicolette Ringgold woke up one morning and the world had gone blurry.

Ringgold wasn't tumbling around in blackness, but her entire vision was gone. At 79, Ringgold, a retired French professor, was legally blind.

Her driving days were over. She figured she had read her last book. So she wrote a book telling others how to deal with losing vision.

"Out of the Corner of My Eye," published by the American Foundation for the Blind, is printed in letters nearly a quarter-inch high so those with poor vision can read it. It also is available on tape. Either costs \$14.95.

Ringgold said the foundation offered her about \$150 for the book, but she asked for books and tapes instead so she could give them away.

"I'm very glad to let them have the money. What I want is for people to get the use of what's in the book," she said.

The foundation and the Commission for the Blind in Norfolk, Va., will honor Ringgold Nov. 13 at a party in Colonial Williamsburg.

Ringgold, now 88, recalled waking up to find she had lost vision in her good eye. One eye already was afflicted with the condition, called macular degeneration.

"All of a sudden you realize you can't read anymore. When you've been a college professor, that's hard," she said. "The whole pattern of your life is different."

Ringgold was born in Paris in



Former professor Nicolette Ringgold works at her 1934 Remington typewriter.

1903 and taught French to foreigners. She came to the United States in 1932 and taught at Middlebury College summer school, Wellesley College and the College of William and Mary. Today, she is proof that blindness needn't mean total dependency.

them again, it helps you avoid clutter and unexpected encounters — She places sheets of black cardboard as background under the white paper for writing.

Who to contact for information
The American Foundation for the Blind has a toll-free hot line, 1-800-232-5463. To order the book, call 212-620-2155.

Her stove has small pieces of paper marking low temperature, and her telephone has a piece of yarn on the six so she can feel forward or backward to find the other numbers.

She can walk to a shopping center. She has a collapsible red cane she holds only to cross the street, so cars will stop.

"I learned to proceed cautiously and use my toes like antennae, probing what lay ahead," she writes.

She folds bills according to denomination. Mrs. Ringgold said her worst learning experiences came from spilling.

"I spill on the table. I spill on the stove. If I spill on the stove, it's pretty bad," she said.

"Pouring is very difficult." She has a set of drinking glasses — she doesn't like them but she can see them because they are clear with lines running through them. And her reading days aren't entirely over — she listens to Talking Books from the Library of Congress.

"The best help we can receive is within ourselves and within easy reach — a healthy dose of determination, tempered by a lavish sprinkling of good humor."

Infant born without arms learns to draw

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Carmen Thomas grasps a red magic marker with her synthetic fingers and scribbles until the pen falls helplessly from her hand.

Carmen is not an artist, but her work considered nothing short of a masterpiece.

"She smiles when she draws; without her personality I don't know if I could have continued," said Carmen's mother, Karen Thomas. "It gives us hope."

Miniaturized electronics and technicians at Myoelectric Arms of Houston have given a new start-on-life to 23-month-old Carmen, who was born with no arms, legs with short femurs and no knees and abnormal feet.

Technicians at Myoelectric Arms recently fitted her with artificial arms that react to muscles in her shoulders and will allow her to hold onto objects normal children take for granted, such as crayons and food, although she has not learned to eat with her new limbs yet.

She is believed to be the youngest person in the nation equipped with the myoelectric limbs.

Carmen, her mother and father, Alan, a computer programmer, returned to their suburban Kansas City home after several weeks in Houston to have Carmen fitted with the arms.

"It's remarkable that a 21-month-old child can use these arms. But everything a kid learns is at an early age," says Linda Putback, a supervisor for Myoelectric Arms, which manufactured Carmen's artificial arms.

The arms, which cost \$15,000, use electrodes to pick up signals from muscle contractions in her shoulders.

The signals are amplified and activate a small motor within the arms to open and close hands.

"Carmen activates the opening of the hand, but the hand automatically closes," Ms. Putback said.

"It's a conditioned response."

"Our next step for Carmen is electric elbows. Then, when the Thomases want, she could be fitted for electric legs."

In one year, Carmen's growth will require that she be fitted with new, longer and more expensive arms, Putback says.

Neighbors and relatives have formed a trust fund for Carmen, which has received about \$240,000 in donations from concerns and other fund drives.

Stressful lives may induce puberty, early motherhood

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Girls under stress, such as those with divorced parents or who live in poverty, often respond by reaching puberty and motherhood early, researchers say.

The researchers theorize the girls respond to a pattern in human evolution that in stressful situations to change their sexual behavior.

"It's important to know the effect on puberty is pretty small," accelerating the onset of menstruation by months, rather than years, said Laurence Steinberg, one of the researchers and a psychologist at Temple University.

"It should be of interest more to scientists than policymakers," he said. The idea of "psychological influences on biological processes" is not new, Steinberg said. Studies, such as those conducted on monkeys by Dr. Charles Snowden at the University of Wisconsin, have already shown that stress could lead to earlier onset of menstruation.

The new theory, bolstered by some recent studies, suggests that a similar mechanism is at work among humans.

The theory of childhood experience, development and

reproductive strategy by Steinberg, psychologist Jay Belsky and anthropologist Patricia Draper, both of Penn State University, was reported in the August issue of the journal Child Development.

And in a study to be published later this year in Child Development, Terrie Moffitt, a University of Wisconsin psychologist, and Belsky will report on a study of 501 girls in New Zealand that Belsky says fits the theory.

Moffitt found that of the 81 girls who began menstruating at 12 or younger, 40 had grown up in households where the father was mostly absent, usually because of divorce. Of the 82 who did not undergo puberty until 14 or older, only 20 had absent fathers.

Some researchers said there are other explanations. Eleanor Maccoby, a psychologist at Stanford University, prefers the simpler idea that an absent parent and lack of supervision lead to childhood promiscuity and earlier motherhood among teen-agers.

Child development specialist Jeanne Brooks-Gunn of Columbia University cited a lack of evidence for Belsky's theory.

"The evidence we do have is that environmental influences (such as

'The goal of any life form is to reproduce its genes and pass them on to future generations. What evolution has programmed us with is the ability to adjust our bodies and our psychologies in accord with the experience we have growing up.'

— Psychologist Jay Belsky

Her tips include the old saying — place for everything and everything in its place. But that advice does more than prevent clutter — it prevents injuries for the blind.

"Putting things away after you use them not only helps you find

Her home has a private apartment that she rents out, reducing the rent in exchange for a number of hours of help on things like reading mail and driving to the store.

Ringgold also has made changes in her home to help her cope.

Her home has a private apartment that she rents out, reducing the rent in exchange for a number of hours of help on things like reading mail and driving to the store.

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.

NOW AT MALL CINEMA

WEST PEOPLE UNDER GRAVENS
THE STAIRS (R)
TODAY 7:10, 9:05

NOW AT JEROME CINEMA

ERNEST SCARED	7:00
STUPID (PG)	9:00
NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13)	7:30
	9:30
SHATTERED (R)	7:30
	9:30
HOTSHOTS (PG-13)	7:00
	9:00

NOW AT TWIN CINEMA 6

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS (G)	7:15
	9:15
FRANKIE AND JOHNNY (R)	7:10
	9:10
ROBIN HOOD (PG-13)	7:00
	9:00
THE FISHER-KING (R)	7:30
	9:30
CURLY SUE (PG)	7:15
	9:15
DOCTOR (PG-13)	7:00
	9:30

COMING SOON: ADDAMS FAMILY

The Stockroom

Lucky 10 Shoe Club
Buy 10 Pair
Receive the 11th Pair FREE!

9:30-6 Mon.-Sat.
"On the Square in Rupert"

kim eritchfield

PHOTOGRAPHER

Idaho's 1991 Photographer Of The Year

CHRISTMAS PORTRAIT TIME IS NOW!

"WHEN QUALITY COUNTS"

734-5223

\$3.95 LUNCH

Monday - Friday, 11am - 4pm

Try our special lunch menu for only \$3.95!

There's something for every taste!

MINI CHIMICHANGAS
CHEESEBURGER DELUXE
BURRITO OLE
ENCHILADA SUIZA
CHIMICHANGA OLE
TACO SALAD

OLE

1288 Blue Lakes Blvd. • Twin Falls • 734-0685

NEW CHINESE BUFFET

MONDAYS \$4.95

For great Chinese food, forget Peking. Just sharpen your chopsticks and head for Cactus Pete's.

Enjoy authentic Chinese delicacies like sweet & sour pork, chicken chow mein, almond chicken, Peking spare ribs, Mongolian beef, Chinese pepper steak and chicken fried rice.

Don't forget our always tempting array of savory salads and sinful desserts. And since it's Cactus Pete's, we'll even let you use a fork.

Cactus Pete's

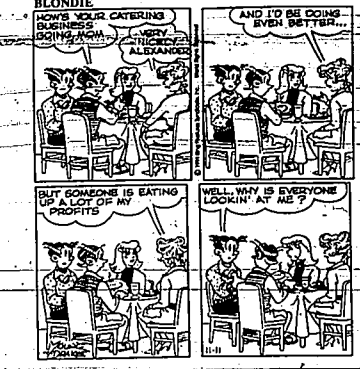
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



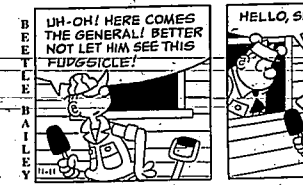
DONENSEBURY



HAGAR



BEEBLEBAILEY



HILLOIS



WIZARD OF ID



CALVIN & HOBBES



BORN LOSER



GASOLINE



FRANK & ERNEST



- ACROSS**
- Jogging gear
 - Notable deed
 - Lofty
 - Conceal
 - Actor's name
 - Orchestra member
 - Object of worship
 - Merriment
 - Isolated hill
 - Neatness
 - Spoken pompously
 - stew
 - Unfettering
 - Good relations
 - Throb
 - Bird enclosure
 - Cry at surprise
 - One
 - Blunder
 - Nobleman
 - Performed
 - Floor covers
 - Prood
 - 100 years
 - Washes lightly
 - Ellect
 - Sharp flavor
 - Snow vehicle
 - Plane measure
 - Old scullies
 - Encourage
 - Expectant
 - desire
 - Entreat
 - Army noncom
 - Metallic
 - Driving aids
 - 62
 - Necessity
 - 64 Theme
- DOWN**
- 'Is a dagger
 - Go by vehicle
 - 3 cent
 - Video transmission
 - Group of relatives
 - Close group
 - Breezy

11/11/91

13	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	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

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts



IF NOVEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are intuitive, dynamic, passionate, sentimental, fascinated by the manic arts, Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius persons play significant roles. You are a natural teacher, success via unorthodox procedures. You have gourmet appetite but must always be aware of diet, nutrition. Before November is finished, you'll conclude "arrangement" that elevates prestige, proves profitable. Domestic adjustment takes place.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Individual "at top" is confused, may finally try to carry out extra responsibility. Perfect techniques—streamline, procedure, accept challenge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on authority, intensity, awareness of time limitations. Lunar aspect highlights communication, advertising, dealings with individual from foreign land. Cancer native is in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on intuitive intellect, participation in unorthodox endeavor. You'll learn more about oncology potential, financial status of one close to you. Refuse to be involved in family tug of war.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Diversify, explore, comfort family member who recently suffered loss. Spotlight on cooperative efforts, special appearances, marriage. Social invitation combines with travel opportunity.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Learn through process of teaching. Focus on organization, fitness, resolutions relating to diet, nutrition. Family member declares, "It's different, but I'm going to go along with you!"

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ECHO	ASHES	PROP
ROAD	STASH	CLINE
TOILE	GO	PREFERENCE
EST	NEWS	ELDER
OVENS	MASS	
DEFEAT	CONTEST	
INTER	DANDY	PUP
STAR	MISST	SOLE
HEM	LOFTY	PURSE
RESULTS	PORTAL	
EDDY	LAKES	
SILING	DOTS	WEB
POSSESSION	PIGLE	
ODLE	POSSIE	GALE
TOES	APKED	MAREN

11/11/91

PEANUTS



HERE'S TO 'WILLIE AND JOE'!



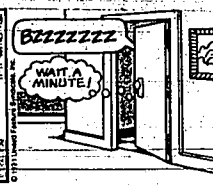
WE SIGH A LOT..



GARFIELD



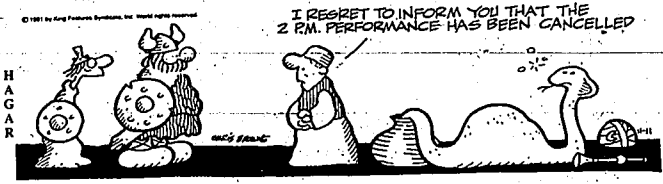
WAIT A MINUTE!



WHAAH? I FORGOT I WAS A CAT, OKAY?



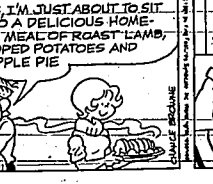
I REGRET TO INFORM YOU THAT THE 2 P.M. PERFORMANCE HAS BEEN CANCELLED



SORRY, I DON'T ACCEPT PHONE SOLICITATIONS



BESIDES, I'M JUST ABOUT TO SIT DOWN TO A DELICIOUS HOME-COOKED MEAT POTCAST-CAMB, SCALLOPED POTATOES AND APPLE PIE



HE SAID HE'D BE RIGHT OVER



WHAT ARE YOU DOING?



BEING COOL..



YOU LOOK MORE LIKE YOU'RE BEING BORED.



It's comforting to know I've got a full-time job—specially with Christmas looming!



I need to make some overtime!



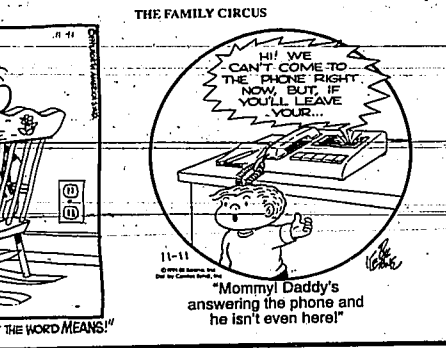
Slim! You get over paid for overtime loafing!



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Open lines of communication, write and publish, advertise, get message across in vital manner. Lunar position accents style, creativity, discovery, physical attraction. Gemini is represented.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You're on solid ground, off to running start. Attention revolves around shelter, property, security, family relationship. Individuals, close to you ask, "Is this the time for me to move?" Affirmative!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll encounter Gemini, Virgo. Sagittarius persons with these letters, initials in their names: E, N, W. Relative encourages short trip to locate "missing link." Flirtation could be serious.


SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around home, marital status, income potential, legal rights and permissions. Money picture bright—what you thought lost is not. Recovery occurs by 11 p.m.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Know when to "draw line." Focus on boundaries, ability to see places, people in realistic light. You'll be at right place at crucial moment. Circumstances due to take dramatic turn in your favor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Information previously withheld becomes more responsibility. Relationship intense but controversial. Previous obligation "stands in the way."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Emphasis on travel, intership; language, greater knowledge of history. Love relationship is major part of scenario.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?



MATE WITH STRANGERS

Q. How do you account for so many varieties of butterflies?
A. Credit the wind. It blows butter-flies out across continents.

Q. They lost their mother colonies, join other groups, and nothing in the butterfly bylaws says they can't mate with strangers.

Q. Writes a client—"The Congressional committee is a sieve. The witness is a needle. The sieve says to the needle, "You have a hole in your tail."

Q. According to the historical footnotes, some children in Early America turned flying squirrels and threw them around like self-correcting fishbones.

and the percentage may be too low.
A cut blinks twice a minute. About 1/4 typical.

The leg of a rafter is thinner below the knee than a big man's wrist.
But after each 25-foot stride, that horse's leg withstands an impact of more than half a ton. No man's wrist could take that, what?

Q. Is it against the law to advertise on tombstones?
A. In some places. In Roanoke, Va., for one.

TIME OFF
Milk cows don't let their owners take vacations.

Q. If the dairy farmer can't afford full-time hired help, said milk magnate may not get a day off in 20 years.

Q. What's needed is an agency to send out bondbase seasoned farm hands on temporary assignment.

Q. An tool of one experienced husband-wife team who do that. They go anywhere in the world, it's said, to keep the farm humming while the farmer takes a break. Their kind is rare.

Q. Eight-seven percent of the male politicians have deep voices. Only 32 percent of the male scientists have deep voices. Researchers saw fit to study that matter long enough to find the facts. But the significance, if any, remains unclear.

Q. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by e-mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Traveling boxers stop locals

By Ed Gibson
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A skilled, well-travelled group of native Americans, including a pair of all-Indian champions, led Montana fighters dominate a 13-bout Golden Gloves boxing card Saturday night.

The Big Sky contingent not only came out on the long end of a 6-2 card in head-to-head competition against Idaho boxers, but limited locals to but one victory in four bouts.

"We travel quite a bit to fight," said Coach Jay Mount, who heads the Hays-McIntire contingent. "We hit both of the All-Indian and Montana titles. This was our first trip to Idaho."

"Our boys fight good. We spend a lot of time training, about five hours a day. And I brought all state champions down. Two John Jay Mottos and Brandon Decker are also all-Indian champions."

Jerome's Shane Carnell, fighting at 103, gave away five pounds to Montana's Daniel Messerly, but ended a five-bout win string put together by the winner.

Carnell's performance enlivened a crowd, which nearly filled the Elks Club meeting hall to capacity: from the earliest moments of the fight.

The Jerome youngster failed to fast start in the first round, assumed total command in the second with an array of punches. In the third, Carnell landed a series of combinations that left no doubt of his supremacy.

The Gem State's only other hurrah came in the tenth bout of the evening after William Davis shaded Klma's Mike Olsen Jr 98 pounds for the Montana's sixth win in seven appearances.

George Banjoja's Nampa 114-pounder, sent Mount 120, to the canvas with an overhead right, one minute into that bout. A late barrage nearly produced a second knockout and was enough to force Mount's retirement after one round.

Manual Benitez, fighting out of St. Anthony without benefit of a club affiliation, collected the outstanding boxer trophy on a unanimous decision over Nampa's Bob Yoshida in the 125-pound classification.

What initially hinted at a classic boxer (Benitez) versus puncher (Yoshida) confrontation changed complexion near the mid point of round five when Yoshida, coming off the ropes, landed a solid right that slowed Benitez momentarily.

Benitez, though, shook off the punch and from that point Yoshida, who had one point deducted by the referee for moving in with his head down, was little more than a receiver. His hands low as well, Yoshida was rocked twice before the round ended, took a standing 8-count at the end of round two and appeared to barely survive a similar punnelling over the final three minutes.

A trio of Twin Falls boxers, though all losers on Saturday, proved their mettle well.

The Knaup 65-pound George and Clay, a 104-pounder, suffered decisions at the hands of taller opponents whose jabs accounted for much of the difference.

Jason Guerrero of Boise's Capital Boxing Club, used a pronounced advantage in reach to bloody Keith Edwards' nose, yet could do no better than a first-round draw. Edwards, the Twin Falls Club's other representative, met a similar fate in the second round, though his lip was a mask of blood at the finish, threw caution to the wind in an all-out attempt at victory.

"I was very pleased with the crowd," said event organizer Rodney Turley of the Twin Falls Elks Boxing Club. "We had an excellent fight card. It was a real pleaser for the crowd."

"I brought some good quality kids down," Mount added. "And it was real happy the way we were matched up. It produced some very good fights."

Johnson's absence rings throughout Forum

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Johnson's versatility and experience as a center lifted the Los Angeles Lakers to the top of the NBA standings in the Los Angeles Lakers and their Portland Trail Blazers paid homage Sunday night to their former star. "We just lost the guy that basically played the team," coach Mike Dunleavy said. "He could be whatever we needed."

Although Johnson wasn't there for the Lakers' first game home, James Worthy relayed his thanks in a ceremony prior to the game with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Johnson's absence was a private plane for a weeklong trip, team officials said. The center's destination was not disclosed.

The Lakers absorbed a 21-12-95 drubbing Friday night against the Portland Trail Blazers and seem to have just their winning touch.

At 1:35 the Lakers came into Sunday night's game in last place in the Pacific Division of the NBA.

Los Angeles won the division 10 times in its 16 seasons, and was the league champion five times, all in the Johnson era.

Johnson's versatility and experience as a center lifted the Los Angeles Lakers to the top of the NBA standings in the Los Angeles Lakers and their Portland Trail Blazers paid homage Sunday night to their former star. "We just lost the guy that basically played the team," coach Mike Dunleavy said. "He could be whatever we needed."

Although Johnson wasn't there for the Lakers' first game home, James Worthy relayed his thanks in a ceremony prior to the game with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

Johnson's absence was a private plane for a weeklong trip, team officials said. The center's destination was not disclosed.

The Lakers absorbed a 21-12-95 drubbing Friday night against the Portland Trail Blazers and seem to have just their winning touch.

At 1:35 the Lakers came into Sunday night's game in last place in the Pacific Division of the NBA.

Los Angeles won the division 10 times in its 16 seasons, and was the league champion five times, all in the Johnson era.



A group of Rama fans show their concern for Magic Johnson during a football game between the Los Angeles Rama and the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.



Magic Johnson has expressed interest in helping the AIDS fight. President Bush may give him that chance.

Magic could step onto AIDS panel

LOS ANGELES TIMES — Implying that he was heterosexual — in my mind that Magic Johnson had infected, Johnson also said that he achieved a breakthrough that will result in a fundamental change," the added.

"I have been frantic to get the message across to children and youth and I know damn well that I can't do it. He can. Bush described Johnson Friday as a 'hero to me' and 'to everybody who loves sports.'"

He said that Johnson is a "gentleman who has handled his problem in a wonderful way," and added, "I can't tell you the high regard I have for this athlete."

Sources said that individuals prominent in the AIDS network, including commission members, have been talking for several days about how Johnson's plight — and his willingness to be vocal about it — could be used to enhance AIDS awareness.

"Suddenly it was, 'on my God — Belinda Mason's spot on the commission,'" one source said.

He said that one prominent member of the commission "took me out to lunch and was in favor of it and now Sullivan's people are checking with the White House."

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering naming former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson to the National Commission on AIDS. The Los Angeles Times has learned that he would fill the vacancy on the commission left by the recent death from AIDS of Belinda Mason.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan is said to be enthusiastic about the idea and is expected to lobby for Johnson to make the appointment, knowledgeable sources said Sunday.

Johnson "hasn't given it a lot of thought but has given his consent to be considered," one knowledgeable source said.

"I think he's obviously a hero to many Americans... so I think he would have a tremendous impact. But we can't push him. He still has to take time to adjust to this."

Johnson, 32, announced that he was suffering from the Human Immunodeficiency Virus and was retiring from professional basketball.

He said he intended to become a spokesman for AIDS prevention.

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is considering naming former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star Ervin "Magic" Johnson to the National Commission on AIDS. The Los Angeles Times has learned that he would fill the vacancy on the commission left by the recent death from AIDS of Belinda Mason.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis W. Sullivan is said to be enthusiastic about the idea and is expected to lobby for Johnson to make the appointment, knowledgeable sources said Sunday.

Johnson "hasn't given it a lot of thought but has given his consent to be considered," one knowledgeable source said.

"I think he's obviously a hero to many Americans... so I think he would have a tremendous impact. But we can't push him. He still has to take time to adjust to this."

Johnson, 32, announced that he was suffering from the Human Immunodeficiency Virus and was retiring from professional basketball.

He said he intended to become a spokesman for AIDS prevention.

Nevada dodges bullet to clinch league crown

When you're No. 1, everybody's gunning for you.

For the fourth time this season, Nevada dodged the bullet with last-minute heroics, this time overcoming a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter in a 35-28 double-overtime win at Montana.

"Going into overtime, I was a little scared," Weber State quarterback Chris Vargas said. "But we've been in so many tough games, there was no way we'd lose this one."

Nevada, the top-ranked team in Division I-AA at 10-0, clinched its second straight Big Sky Conference title.

In other conference games Saturday, No. 13 Boise State corralled Montana State 31-14, Idaho crushed Northern Arizona 44-28, Idaho State edged Eastern Washington 43-36. Also, Weber State cruised to a 62-7 win over New Mexico Highlands, a Division II team.

Montana (6-4 overall, 5-2 Big Sky) saw its hopes fade for a 1-AA playoff berth.

"It was very traumatic," Grizzly coach Don Read said. "The kids are at an all-time low. They felt capable of doing it. We were capable today, but we just didn't do it."

Freshman running-back Dedic Holmes, who gained 99 yards on 26 carries, scored on 3- and 1-yard runs in the final quarter. Rick Schwendinger's extra point with less than two minutes to play knotted the score at 28-14.

The Wolf Pack then blocked a last-second 26-yard field goal attempt to force the overtime.

Both teams failed to score in the initial overtime period. But Vargas, a surprise starter in place of Fred Galin, hit wide receiver Chris Singleton for a 30-yard score in the second overtime.

completed 36 of 58 passes for 489 yards and three touchdowns, while Vargas was 28 of 50 for 445 yards and a pair of scoring passes.

At Bronco Stadium, Montana State (2-8, 1-6) blitzed, stunted and gambled on defense to trail Boise State only 6-0 at the half.

"They have a great defense in that they keep you off-balance," said receiver Sheldon Forehand, who caught a 15-yard touchdown pass and a 2-point conversion pass to give Boise State a 14-0 lead in the third quarter.

Boise State (7-2, 4-2) was patient. Bronco coach Skip Hall said, "Football's a game of opportunities, taking advantage of the opportunities you're given," Hall said. "And we do that."

The Broncos, with the best turnover margin in the Big Sky at plus 21, recovered a fumble and picked off five Bobcat passes. Frank Robinson did two swipes, becoming the all-time Big Sky interception leader with 22. Coming into the game he was tied with Karl Stein of Montana, who had 20 interceptions in 1969-70.

Idaho's hot-and-cold offense warmed up in Flagstaff, producing 613 in the Vandals' win over Northern Arizona (3-7, 1-6).

"It's a win and we're tickled to death," Idaho coach John L. Smith said. "We gave up some yards and some late touchdowns, but hey, we're on the road and we won."

Quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 22 of 33 passes and three touchdowns without an interception to help the Vandals up their record to 5-4 overall and 3-3 in the Big Sky.

"At this point, we're not picky," Nussmeier said. "We'll take any win we can get."

So will Idaho State. — Matt Cavannah completed 27 of 39 passes for 359 yards and two touchdowns in the Bengals' win Saturday in Denver.

Idaho State (3-6, 2-5) roared to a 35-7 lead, then had withstand a furious rally by Eastern Washington, which closed the gap to 35-29 in the fourth quarter before Rob Vera scored from the 1 and Steve Boyinger intercepted an Eagle pass on the last play to preserve the win.

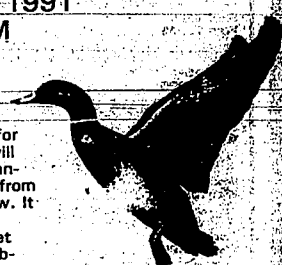
the sophomore quarterback engineered the biggest college football comeback ever last week in beating Weber State 55-49 after trailing 49-14.

"Last week was above and beyond the call," Nevada coach Chris Aulf said. "It's not who you pick, but Coach Galin has won games for us."

Montana quarterback Brad Lebo

3rd Annual Ducks Unlimited Couples Banquet

Weston Plaza, Twin Falls
Thursday November 14, 1991
Happy Hour 6:30 PM
Dinner 7:30 PM



Ducks Unlimited's goal is to raise money for waterfowl and wildlife habitat. Tickets will be available at the door the night of the banquet. Advance tickets may be purchased from one of the committee members listed below. It is important to purchase tickets early to guarantee seating. The price of the ticket includes DU Membership, Dinner and Subscription to the Ducks Unlimited Magazine.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS OF ITEMS TO BE AUCTIONED AND RAFFLED!

SINGLES \$35 COUPLES \$45

For more information or advance tickets contact:

- Jack Jardine, Theisen Motors 733-7700
- Mike Robertson, Oberchain Insurance 733-1078
- Kim Allen, First Security Bank 738-1435
- Jeff Jardine, Computer Depot 734-1357
- Mike Traveller, First Federal Savings Bank 734-4957



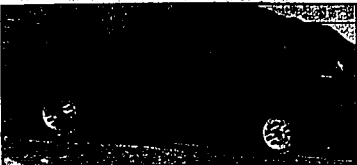
DUCKS UNLIMITED, Inc.
Twin Falls Chapter

4x4 HEADQUARTERS!

★ **CHEROKEE** ★ America's Favorite 4 Door, 4x4 All Purpose Family Vehicle

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4

Stock #1C-07.
 • 4.0 liter V-6 engine • 5 speed transmission w/select trac • AM/FM cassette • Olympic package • Power steering & brakes • Child proof door locks • and much more.



Retail \$19,772
 Latham Motors Discount & Rebate 4,784

YOU PAY ONLY \$14,988 or \$49 down \$299⁰⁰ mo.

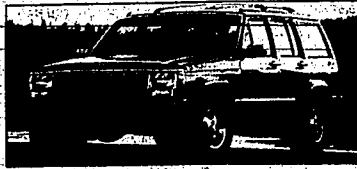
Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$14,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.62% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 LAREDO PKG.

Stock #1C-12.

• 4.0 liter V-6 engine • EB battery & alternator • Overhead console, w/footrest • Vent windows • Fog Lamps • Security Alarm • Illuminated entry • AM/FM cassette • 5 speed O.D. transmission w/select trac • Power steering & brakes • Comp. spare • Olympic package • Child proof door locks.



Retail \$24,232
 Latham Motors Discount & Rebate 5,544

YOU PAY ONLY \$18,688 or \$49 down \$369⁰⁰ mo.

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$18,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.62% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

★ **SUZUKI** ★ The Lowest Priced 4 Door, 4x4 Vehicle On The Market Today

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4x4

Stock #S1-68.

• 1.6 EFI engine • 16 valve engine • Lock out hubs • Cloth seats • Brushed metal trim • AM/FM radio • Back window defroster • Full size spare • Child lock door • Power steering & brakes.



Retail \$13,838
 Latham Motors Discount 2,150

YOU PAY ONLY \$11,688 or \$49 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

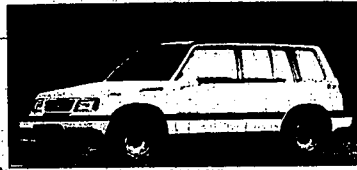
Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$11,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.71% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JLX 4x4

Stock #S1-74.

• Top-of-the-Line • 1.6 EFI 16 valve engine • Power windows, locks & mirrors • AM/FM cassette • Back window defrost • Power brakes & steering • Full size spare • Spare tire cover • Child locks • Lockout hubs • Chrome wheels • Split fold-down rear seat.



Retail \$15,870
 Latham Motors Discount 2,198

YOU PAY ONLY \$13,688 or \$49 down \$279⁰⁰ mo.

Tax and title included in monthly payment.

*Sale Price \$13,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.96% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar To Illustration.

CHECK THESE USED CARS & TRUCKS AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS...

- 1982 TOYOTA CELICA \$1988
- 1986 PONTIAC 6000 \$2688
- 1984 OLDS 98 COUPE \$2688
- 1978 LINCOLN MARK VII \$2988
- 1985 PONTIAC 6000 SW \$2988
- 1989 PLYMOUTH COLT \$3988
- 1987 FORD ESCORT \$3988
- 1988 CHEVY SPECTRUM \$3988
- 1988 FORD TEMPO \$4988

- 1988 MERCURY TRACER \$4988
- 1986 OLDS CUTLASS 442 \$5288
- 1989 FORD ESCORT SW \$5988
- 1989 DODGE DAYTONA \$6988
- 1991 DODGE SHADOW \$9988
- 1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 \$2988
- 1988 DODGE DAKOTA SE \$3988
- 1984 NISSAN EXT. CAB 4x4 \$3988
- 1984 CHEVY P.U. w/CAMPER \$3988
- 1986 FORD RANGER 4x4 \$4688

- 1985 CHEVY CONV. VAN \$4988
- 1989 ISUZU PICKUP \$5988
- 1986 GMC 4x4 CLASSIC \$6988
- 1990 DODGE H.D. 1/2 TON \$7988
- 1988 DODGE W150 4x4 \$7988
- 1990 DAKOTA PICKUP \$7988
- 1991 TOYOTA P.U. w/CAMPER \$8488
- 1990 DODGE DAKOTA LWB \$8488
- 1988 DODGE 4x4 PICKUP \$8688
- 1990 DODGE 1/2 TON P.U. \$11988

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT O.A.C. ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. *NO EXTRA FEES. *APPROVED CREDIT. *See us and laugh out loud!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Open Weekday Evenings til 9:00 P.M.

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

*Financing based on approved credit.

Announcements-Employment

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo

CLASSIFIED 3-3-91 EMPLOYMENT logo

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued notice of proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS logo

101 LOST & FOUND Found: a extenuated frame backpack by IGA on Fliter Ave...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 35 year old DM looking for 25-37 year old eating...

100 MEET YOUR MATCH logo

35 year old DM looking for 25-37 year old eating...

Divorced white male, mid 30's, 6' 185 lbs brown hair, hazel eyes...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES logo

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossession, auctions, garnishments...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES logo

Reliable child care in my home, Call 733-4748.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL logo

Ernst Home & Nursery Now accepting applications for experienced PT...

210 SALES logo

ACCOUNT REP/Industrial Tools & Equipment Call established accounts...

211 TECHNICAL logo

Wanted: Heating & AC service technician, dual electric & heat pump knowledge...

212 TRADE logo

American Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers - Construction - Warehouse - General labor...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 70 years young... Look like 50 years old...

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS (F) Female, (M) Male, (S) Single, (D) Divorced, (TLC) Tender Loving Care

106 HAPPY ADS Happy Birthday to our Dad, Granddaddy and Grandmother STAN CROM...

106 HAPPY ADS Professional, attractive 33 year old male with 20-28 yr old attractive...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES 110 BANS FOR HIRE "ROCK WITH VAGABOND" Band hire...

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA? Owner/Operator, 15 yr exp pro mover...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL P/T even 20 hrs/week... Call Sandy Mott DMS...

208 PROFESSIONAL Chemical Dependency Program Director for hospital...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED: Men & women, ages 18-34...

106 HAPPY ADS Single Christian male, 33 years old would like to meet...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED: Men & women, ages 18-34...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 70 years young... Look like 50 years old...

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS (F) Female, (M) Male, (S) Single, (D) Divorced, (TLC) Tender Loving Care

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES 110 BANS FOR HIRE "ROCK WITH VAGABOND" Band hire...

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA? Owner/Operator, 15 yr exp pro mover...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL P/T even 20 hrs/week... Call Sandy Mott DMS...

208 PROFESSIONAL Chemical Dependency Program Director for hospital...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED: Men & women, ages 18-34...

106 HAPPY ADS Single Christian male, 33 years old would like to meet...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES WANTED: Men & women, ages 18-34...

Mates That Met through advertisement with phone number 733-9931

meet your match advertisement with phone number 733-9931

106 HAPPY ADS advertisement with phone number 733-9931

Meet your match advertisement with phone number 733-9931 and Sandpiper logo

meet your match advertisement with phone number 733-9931

106 HAPPY ADS advertisement with phone number 733-9931 and Sandpiper logo

Employment-Financial

213-301

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by *The Times-News* office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
 - My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 - Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
- Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.75 per line
4-7 days	\$4.25 per line
8-15 days	\$7.25 per line
16-30 days	\$13.00 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines _____ = Total _____

Mail your order form to:



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS
PHONE: (208) 338-2200 FAX: (208) 338-2333
BUREAU: (208) 338-2332

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
DIRECT YOUR OWN STUDENT EXCHANGE PROGRAM
• Meet with Host Families and high school personnel as you promote international education.
• Enrich your own life and the lives of high school students from Spain, Germany, the Netherlands, Brazil and other countries.
Earn FREE FOREIGN TRAVEL, and financial compensation.
Be a Local Coordinator for America's # 1 student exchange organization with 27 years experience.
Call Elton Curtin at: 1-800-322-4678 or write: AIFS-Scholarship Foundation, 140 Greenwich Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.
Looking for extra vacation money? Why not sell those still-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Apartment complex looking for person with landscaping experience, may be semi-retired. Help plan and execute. Call 536-6588.
Full time Santa Claus for Christmas Season. Please check application at Magic Valley Mall Management office, 6-5 pm.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Full time warehouse-delivery person must be 21 or over. Apply at 167 Eastland.
Must love sewing and working with people, sewing experience necessary, part to full time. Apply at Salmer's Sewing Shop, 251 Main Ave E., Twin Falls.
213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Now taking applications for school bus driver. Approximately 15 hours per week. Qualifications: 21 yrs of age, good driving record, will train. Call 733-8053.
Part time truck wash event. Good way to supplement \$17,000. Call 733-0410.
214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
10 years experience with in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 837-8155.
POCK WITH WASH AND BAND for hire. 733-7413
SALES POSITION WANTED: With growing goal oriented company looking for individual to expand accounts and service existing ones. Eric 801-295-0414 or PO Box 695, TR, ID 83303.
215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Babysitter needed: Mon, Wed and Fri, 10:30 am. Call YPCA 733-4384.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Adorable 4 mo. old needs in home care. Call 10 to 4:30 weekdays. Call 733-3145.
Full-time nanny for kids 2 and 4 in Boston area. Start 1992. 1-617-942-1743
217-RESUME PREPARATION:
Professional resumes by Roy Sloton, 733-2009
Resumes \$10, 736-1897
The Magic Word, 734-8217

Times-News carrier routes are now available in the Burley and Rupert areas.
If interested, please contact Tressa, 436-3044
The Times-News

\$ 300 FINANCIAL

301. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Local pay phones. Priced right. Must sell. 1-800-741-2293.

1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS 1099 AUTO DEALERS

ROY RAYMOND FORD
THE BEST SELECTION OF TRUCKS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY IS NOW AT CLEARANCE PRICES!

NEW ARRIVALS OF FOREST SERVICE RETURNS!
Retailed New For Over \$18,000
6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, XLT, Plus Much More...
Was \$15,495
NOW \$13,477

Retailed 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 SCOTTSDALE C-20 4X4 #A1815, WAS \$1995	\$ 1277	1987 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB #A1789, WAS \$8995	\$ 7477
1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP C-20 PICKUP #A9472, WAS \$2995	\$ 1677	1987 GMC 1500 4X4 #A1766, WAS \$9895	\$ 7977
1975 INT'L 150 #A1786, WAS \$3495	\$ 1677	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #A1811, WAS \$9995	\$ 8477
1983 CHEVY SUBURAN #A9472, WAS \$3995	\$ 1977	1987 DODGE RAM VAN #A1772, WAS \$9995	\$ 8477
1982 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP #A1764, WAS \$4495	\$ 2577	1987 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON #A1826, WAS \$9995	\$ 8477
1983 FORD RANGER PICKUP #A1809, WAS \$4495	\$ 2777	1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #A1812, WAS \$9995	\$ 8577
1978 CHEVY SUBURAN #C664, WAS \$4995	\$ 3577	1991 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP #A1754, WAS \$9995	\$ 8577
1982 FORD F-250 PICKUP #A1808, WAS \$4995	\$ 3977	1986 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #A1803, WAS \$11,495	\$ 8977
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 #A1721, WAS \$6495	\$ 3977	1987 CHEVY 5-10 BLAZER 4X4 #A1774, WAS \$11,995	\$ 8977
1984 FORD RANGER PICKUP #A1821, WAS \$5995	\$ 4477	1990 TOYOTA 4X4 #A1814, WAS \$11,995	\$ 9977
1985 FORD F-150 4X4 #A9470, WAS \$6995	\$ 4977	CK2500 4X4 #A9420, WAS \$11,995	\$ 9977
1988 CHEVY 5-10 4X4 #A9470, WAS \$6995	\$ 5777	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #A1791, WAS \$11,995	\$ 9977
1987 DODGE RAM D-50 4X4 #C655, WAS \$6995	\$ 5977	1988 DODGE CARAVAN #A1800, WAS \$12,995	\$ 9977
1984 GMC C2500 4X4 #A1802, WAS \$6995	\$ 5977	1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN #A1823, WAS \$12,495	\$ 10,477
1990 FORD RANGER PICKUP #A1683, WAS \$7995	\$ 5977	1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4 #A1791, WAS \$12,995	\$ 10,977
1984 CHEVY C-20 PICKUP #A1793, WAS \$7995	\$ 5977	1989 FORD F-250 4X4 #A9468, WAS \$13,995	\$ 11,977
1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #A1725, WAS \$8495	\$ 5977	1989 FORD F-150 4X4 #A1777, WAS \$14,495	\$ 12,477
1987 DODGE RAM 150 #A1742, WAS \$8495	\$ 5977	1990 FORD F-150 4X4 #A1761, WAS \$14,995	\$ 12,977
1986 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4X4 #A1773, WAS \$8995	\$ 6577	1991 FORD AEROSTAR #A9480, WAS \$14,995	\$ 13,477
1986 FORD F-150 4X4 #A1817, WAS \$8995	\$ 6977	1991 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 #A9466, WAS \$14,495	\$ 13,477
1988 JEEP COMANCHE #A1820, WAS \$8995	\$ 6977	1991 MITSUBISHI MONTELO #A9467, WAS \$17,495	\$ 14,977
	\$ 7477	1989 FORD F-250 #A1829, WAS \$16,995	\$ 15,477
		1990 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 #A1827, WAS \$17,995	\$ 15,977

733-5110
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

Roy Raymond Ford

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US . . . WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/ 30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53c/LINE/DAY

• YOUR GUIDE TO PROFESSIONAL SERVICES •

AUTO SERVICE Windshields replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass tinted. Free estimates. The Window Wolder, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.	GRAVEL/SAND TOPSOIL Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul too. Northwest Grano & Rigging, 733-1234.	LANDSCAPING Tony's landscaping & home repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.
BUSINESS SERVICES A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have contract jobs to bid. 734-4050.	HOME IMPROVEMENTS FALL SPECIAL Save 20% "Paint" Repair "Remodel" Fix-up" reasonable. 733-1075, anytime.	PAINTING/PAPERING Both's Custom Painting, Interior, reasonable, free estimate. Call 734-5435.
CUSTOM SERVICES John's Sharpening Service in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.	HANDYMAN: Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-4762.	TREE SERVICES Tree & shrub tapping & removal, free est. John Mc Bride, 733-0939/734-4365
GENERAL MAINTENANCE Rain Gutter Renovators 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!	HOUSE CLEANING JD & Sons Const Remodel & additions. 15 yr exp. free estimate! Jeff 733-7010.	GRAPHICS/ARTS LL Art & Graphics. Logos, painted signs, portrait & wildlife sketches. 733-7385
		ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0931

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

301-512



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"We confess to little faults only to persuade ourselves that we have no great ones."

NORTH 11-A-4, 37, Q 83, Q 862, A 107

WEST 1063, A 9752, A 53, 42

EAST Q 98542, J 4, 97, K 53

SOUTH A K, K 10 6, K 10 4, Q 9866

I thought I had a small diamond instead of the 10," confessed an unhappy South.

It was a poor excuse for yielding to a tempting club finesse.

East's heart jack lost to South's king... South took the club finesse.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: South West North East 1 N=1 Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

Q 98542, J 4, 97, K 53

North South

1 NT

ANSWER: Two spades; Rebid the six-card suit. Two spades rates to be a safer partner-score.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 11383, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Up for lease in December, 2000 sq. ft. bar in Jerome. Being remodeled inside & out. Call 924-7529.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809

304 INVESTMENTS

40 space mobile home park with 2 bdrm house at Paul, ID. Financing avail. reduced below appraisals at \$100,000. Call Los Jardines, Idaho Realty, Burley, 678-0484 or 678-4480.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2448.

CONTRACTS - TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 180-7670 or 264-7853 or 380-7724-4666.

EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 423-4934.

Government homes from \$1. You require. Also, foreclosure sales & repossessions. Call for guide, 533, 677-3709.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School Inc. New classes weekly. 1-800-283-8799.

REAL ESTATE/SALE 500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

157 ACRES. 110 - 120 acres (arable), Full T.F.C.C. water shares. Older 3 bedroom home. Machinery storage all with excellent terms. Call Kent Collins for details. 91-577

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

OPT. TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115

3 bdrm w/normal dining area & kitchen/family rm. flow bath in basmt. w/room for 2 more bdrms & rc room. \$50,500. 733-9283.

EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 423-4934.

Government homes from \$1. You require. Also, foreclosure sales & repossessions. Call for guide, 533, 677-3709.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

502 HOMES FOR SALE

BACHELOR PAD or good rental, 1 bdrm home, finished, large corner lot, quiet street. Now reduced to 101,500

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

CLASSY NEW HOME! One level, 3 bdrm, 2 bath quality custom home, oak kitchen, open floor plan, numerous amenities. Call Jack 733-6773, 855-2200

DOSHIER REALTY 734-2322

5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, \$82,000 with conventional loan. Call 734-2577

GREAT VIEW OF GOLF COURSE!

3 bedroom home, covered patio, separate hobby shop, fruit trees, pasture, corral, plus 50' and 10' shares water. \$31,500.

ELECT TO BUY! *This is bedroom - 1 1/2 bath ranch home on 1.5 acres with RV parking, 23x40 shop, and fenced pasture. All for \$79,900.

NELSON REALTY 260 2nd St. East 734-3930

1099 AUTO DEALERS

502 HOMES FOR SALE

WE NEED THIS SOLD! Seller is being transferred. Immediate possession. Great family home on 5 acres. Full water shares, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, nice kitchen dining area. Covered deck area. Has assumable loan. Give Kathy a call 734-0400 or 324-3800, 491-309.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

ON TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4685 ext 1115

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

5200 sq ft home, 10 irrig acres on Little Wood Road. Solar, greenhouse, orchard shop. Much more! Drougas & Co. Est at 820-622-0254

OWNER MOVING

Family/ged/Nico 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home near school in Wendell, some appliances, cozy fireplace. Want quick sale, asking \$35,000 will negotiate. 536-2655 avon.

508 - KIMBERLY - HANSEN HOMES

Murtaugh: 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, carpet, 1 acre with pasture, outbuilding, \$49,000. Call 432-5246.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

35+/- ACRES, NSC water, gravity, great location for home.

39 ACRES, w/ water. Assumable loan. Ready for potatoes, Wondell.

40 ACRES, NSC water, 3 lower pivot.

70 ACRES, FULL NSC GRAVITY, has 3000 sq ft. vated barn, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home.

99 +/- ACRES DEEDED WITH APPROX 108 BLM grazing rights, 65 +/- acres irremovable with NSC shares, 3 bedroom home, Snake River Access.

115 +/- ACRES, full NSC, some gate pipe, could be split.

280 +/- ACRES, with 2 pivots, 3 bedroom 2 bath mobile, with carpet and shop.

320 ACRES in Ball Rapids, hard lines, machine shed, terms.

LANDMARK REALTY 2235 S. Lincoln Jerome

1099 AUTO DEALERS

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN

*17 Acres, good dbl 3 set-up, near Hagerman, 2 homes, loma, 52

*40 Acres, dbl 10 dairy, beautiful 5 bdrm brick home, SW of Buhl, Idaho.

*80 Acres, double 8 grade A barn, 3 bdrm, SW of Buhl

CALL - REDUCED! 64+ acres. Has home, out-buildings, full TFC water, close to city limits. Reduced to \$200,000.

DAIRY FARM

*Double 14 parrot, 1300 soil locks. Beautiful new home (5,000 sq ft) on 335 acres with 4 pivots. West of Jerome. MUST SEE TO APPRAISE!

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

1099 AUTO DEALERS

They're Successful They're Simple They're ...



Successfully sell items priced from \$1,001 - \$5,000 in The Times-News classifieds. It's simple... just call 733-0931 today to get your ad started.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

ROY RAYMOND FORD BREAKING THE PRICE BARRIER! Ford Has Taken "TRUCK LEADERSHIP" 14 Years Straight, With Prices Like These...

1992 FORD F-150 Suggested Retail.....\$13,858 PEP Discount.....\$350 Ford Rebate.....\$500 Our Discount.....\$3013 NOW ONLY \$9995 AFTER REBATE

1992 FORD TAURUS L 4 DOOR SEDAN DON'T MISS THIS LIMITED TIME OFFER! Suggested Retail.....\$18,304 PEP Discount.....\$325 Ford Rebate.....\$500 Our Discount.....\$3484 NOW ONLY \$13,995 STILL A FEW REMAINING 1991'S AT CLOSEOUT PRICES!

1991 FORD RANGER S ONLY 3 LEFT! \$7777 or \$159*

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR HB ONLY 5 LEFT! 40 MPG HIGHWAY \$7477 or \$149*

1991 FORD FESTIVA L ONLY 5 LEFT! 42 MPG HIGHWAY \$5477 or \$99* PER MONTH!

ROY RAYMOND Ford 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls 733-5110 MON.-FRI. 8:00 am-8:00 pm SAT. 9:00 am-6:00 pm IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

513-803

The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

SERVICES

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS
10 acres, 5300 sq ft home...

COUNTY ARCE
In nice Southwestern location...

GEM STATE REALTY
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-6855 ext E116

518 MOBILE HOMES
BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES

1985 Fleetwood Vogue II, 14 x 66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

1987 Kit LTD, doublewide, 14 x 60, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

518 MOBILE HOMES
10 x 58' mobile home, 2 bdrm...

521 REAL ESTATE WANTED
Want: 100-300 acre, sage-brush...

REAL ESTATE/RENT
600

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, for rent or sale...

1985 Fleetwood Vogue II, 14 x 66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

1987 Kit LTD, doublewide, 14 x 60, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Clean 2 bdrm, W/D hookup...

603 FURNISHED APTS/OXPLEXES
1 bdrm apt, \$250 + dep...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/OXPLEXES
1 1/2 bdrm apt...

609 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bedroom, for rent or sale...

1985 Fleetwood Vogue II, 14 x 66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath...

1987 Kit LTD, doublewide, 14 x 60, 4 bdrm, 2 bath...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Long term weekly winter...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL-SPACE
1430 Flor Ave. E. 1588 sq ft...

612 PASTURES FOR RENT
Fall pasture for 200 heads...

613 PASTURES FOR RENT
Fall pasture for 200 heads...

614 PASTURES FOR RENT
Fall pasture for 200 heads...

615 PASTURES FOR RENT
Fall pasture for 200 heads...

611 FARMS FOR RENT
200 acres - best ground ever...

616 FARMS FOR RENT
200 acres - best ground ever...

617 FARMS FOR RENT
200 acres - best ground ever...

618 FARMS FOR RENT
200 acres - best ground ever...

619 FARMS FOR RENT
200 acres - best ground ever...

620 FARMS FOR RENT
200 acres - best ground ever...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
2 WIDE RETRIEVING: Craig Shoopler...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

706 FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

707 FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

708 FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

709 FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
40 ton of 1st & 3rd cutting...

710 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

711 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

712 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

713 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

714 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

715 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

716 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

717 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

718 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

719 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

720 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

721 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

722 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

723 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

724 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

725 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

726 HORSES
13 year old, smaller John...

They'll Be Here Soon! You Save Big \$\$\$ So We Can Make Room!

1983 CADILLAC BROUGHAM
4 Dr., Loaded, Low Miles...

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE
4 Dr., A/T, A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Seats...

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
6 Cyl., A/T, A/C, Pwr. Windows/Locks/Seats...

1979 CHEVY CAMARO
V-8, A/T, 71,000 Miles, Very Sharp Car...

1990 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE
5 Spd., Cassette, Low Miles, Clean...

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE
4 Dr., A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 106387-0, Reduced \$1200

1991 PONTIAC LEANS LE
A/T, AM/FM Cass., A/C, Low Miles...

1982 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8 Diesel, A/T, Local Trade In...

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
V-8, A/T, A/C, AM/FM, Clean Truck...

1988 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4
A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Long Bed...

1989 DODGE RAM 50
4 Cyl., 5 Spd., Cass., Super Clean Small Truck...

1989 GMC SHORTBED 4X4
A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., Pwr. Windows/Locks...

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE
A/T, A/C, AM/FM, Low Miles, GM Program Car...

1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRX SE
2 Dr., Hardtop, V-6, All The Options...

1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE 4 DR
A/T, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Cass., Pwr. Windows/Locks...

2.9% Back*
1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE
Suggested Retail \$21,597

1992 Pontiac Bonneville SE
Suggested Retail \$21,597



YOUR PRICE \$18,892 + Tax & Title
\$39349**
48 Payments

*Available for a limited time on new 1992 Pontiac Bonneville when financed through GMAC...

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. WESTLAND Motors 733-1823

801-ANTIQUES
1950's classic jukeboxes...

802-APPLIANCES
17 cu. ft. poppy Frigidaire...

803-BAZARS AND CRAFTS
CREATIVE Metal...

804-CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR
Bob Bailey, Asphalt...

805-CORIN FED BARROWS
Ready for butcher!

806-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

807-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

808-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

809-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

810-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

811-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

812-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

813-FARM MACHINERY
Buyer Tractor Salvage...

Miscellaneous-Recreational

804-903

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

RECREATIONAL

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
Building to be demolished in Jerome, would make good farm building or silage pit, masonry salvagable...

810 FIREWOOD
Firewood, tree topping & clearing work. Garage sale without an ad classified. Call us first...

815 LAWN & GARDEN
TREE TRIMMING, Insured. Call 536-8185.
817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Copper weather vane...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
5 puppies for sale: Cocke Spaniel, 6 weeks old, pure-bred, no papers...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
Makita 10" table saw. \$400. Jawsaw. \$15. 733-5912.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Baby crib in good condition and reasonably priced. Call 543-5682.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used lawnmowers, 2 or 3 mowers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small portable-type washer with spinner at side. Call 837-8548.

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS
I CHILD'S BARGAIN! Highchair, \$30, stroller, \$50, wood crib w bedding, \$55, swing, \$15. 825-5789.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Complete queen size water bed with 6 drawers. \$125. Call 734-1458.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Want to buy: 2 wheel utility trailer, 99lb bar hay mower & older 3 point or pull type. 324-5859.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC Boxer, Also 1/2 Weimaraner & 1/2 Weimaraner, 1/2 Weimaraner & 1/2 Weimaraner...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
15" heavy duty truck tire chains, any condition. Call Robin at 736-2622, days or 543-6344, evenings.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Empty Camper or Salem family trucking, no limit, \$5.05 an. 543-8918.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used lawnmowers, 2 or 3 mowers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small portable-type washer with spinner at side. Call 837-8548.

817 CLOTHING
Bridal gown, white, with veil & slip. size 12. \$126. Call 736-9092.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Maple dining table, formal top, w/ 6 matching captain chairs. Gray/blue Lane recliner, 2 w/ln closed ottoman and table. 733-4858.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
3 Indian cowboy lamps. 837-4513.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Scottish Terrier: adult male, \$200; 2 pups, \$100. Call 734-9947 after 5 pm.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
50' welding cable, 04 gauge. Call 326-3458.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Family wanting to buy acreage or farmland to build home on, or 4 to 5 bdrm tract in warm area. Call 324-5222.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used lawnmowers, 2 or 3 mowers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small portable-type washer with spinner at side. Call 837-8548.

808 COMMUNICATION DEVICES
Motorola Matrix 300 UHF radio system, programmable, base station, power supply, antenna, 2 mobile radios, \$2500 complete. All-roun. 3 Mon-Fri. 733-7679.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Oak furniture: 8 chest-of-drawers, \$60 each; 11 bookcases, \$46 & \$55 each; 3 single beds with bookcase headboard, \$75 each; 10 bunkbeds for \$125 each. Call 423-4411.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Trovobilt Tiller: Best price available. Best price available. Best price available. Call 830-4787.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Scottish Terrier: adult male, \$200; 2 pups, \$100. Call 734-9947 after 5 pm.

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
50' welding cable, 04 gauge. Call 326-3458.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Family wanting to buy acreage or farmland to build home on, or 4 to 5 bdrm tract in warm area. Call 324-5222.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used lawnmowers, 2 or 3 mowers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small portable-type washer with spinner at side. Call 837-8548.

809 COMPUTERS
Apple IIe, 12" 5 1/4 floppy drives, color monitor, joy stick, image writer-printer, printer or disks & 10 video games. Coat \$3500, will sell for \$450. 825-6044.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Oak furniture: 8 chest-of-drawers, \$60 each; 11 bookcases, \$46 & \$55 each; 3 single beds with bookcase headboard, \$75 each; 10 bunkbeds for \$125 each. Call 423-4411.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Trovobilt Tiller: Best price available. Best price available. Best price available. Call 830-4787.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
AKC registered Scottish Terrier: adult male, \$200; 2 pups, \$100. Call 734-9947 after 5 pm.

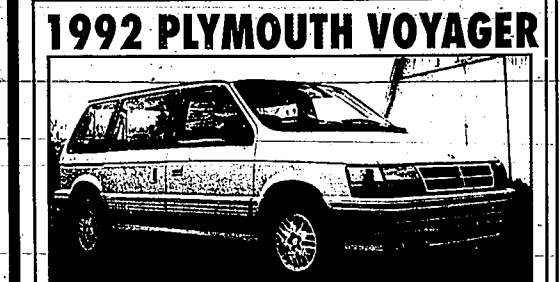
822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
50' welding cable, 04 gauge. Call 326-3458.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Family wanting to buy acreage or farmland to build home on, or 4 to 5 bdrm tract in warm area. Call 324-5222.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Metal or wooden storage shed, reasonably priced. Also used lawnmowers, 2 or 3 mowers...

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small portable-type washer with spinner at side. Call 837-8548.

SAVE \$\$\$ ON AMERICA'S FAVORITE MINIVAN The Only Van Standard Equipped With Driver's Side Air Bag.



1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
Retail... \$18,239
Latham Motor Discount... -3,251
YOU PAY ONLY \$14,988 or \$49 down \$299 month

ADVANTAGE: SAFETY
All Caravans & Voyagers are equipped with driver-side minivan air bag* restraint system to help save lives.

1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
Retail... \$22,734
Latham Motor Discount... -3,746
YOU PAY ONLY \$18,988 or \$49 down \$379 month

LATHAM CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • Eagle • SUZUKI
Financing based on approved credit. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Miscellaneous-Recreational

903-1099

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT



The Times News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIED 733-0931



BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
1987/88 17' x 4 1/2' wide, 60 hp hull, fishing boat...

BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Our 1992 Seaarid boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock...

CAMPERS AND SHELLS
All steel camper shell by Cameravan with boat rack...

GUNS AND RIFLES
Colt Trooper, .357 magnum, 5" barrel, \$275/offer...

SPORTING GOODS
GOLF CLUBS! (Real for Christmas) Ladies' "Crescent", 4-5-5 woods...

ANTIQUE AUTOS
1929 Model A, Special Coupe body only. Very rare...

PICK-UP TRUCKS
88 Chevy 1/2 ton, Low mil. excel cond! Many extras...

BUICK
1984 Buick Park Avenue, loaded with extras! E3999...

GMC
1993 GMC Suburban, clean, 4 door, 439-5552 after 5pm...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
This turns do shift, each thing his turn does hold: New things succeed, as former things grow old.

Most players are familiar with declarer holdup plays that are used to isolate a defender's threatening suit...

West led his fourth-best heart and South guessed right, putting in dummy's 10, East covered, as did South...

South leads a losing club finesse, West continues hearts and South's chances disappear...

797 HOOT-TUBS AND POOLS
6 person spa, decking and accessories, \$699.75 for info...

808 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1974 20' Dodge 360, newly overhauled motor & trans...

1974 K1 Companion, 25' self-contained, Sleeps 6 with wrap around...

1982 Dodge D-500 truck with 118' bed & sides, V-6 100/240hp...

1988 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, 5 speed, 5 speed, load-cap, 3000 lbs...

1988 Camaro IROC-Z, 3280cc, 160 hp, 5 speed, 1988 Chevy Beretta, AC, cassette...

1974 20' Dodge 360, newly overhauled motor & trans, new carpet & upholstery...

1974 K1 Companion, 25' self-contained, Sleeps 6 with wrap around...

1982 Dodge D-500 truck with 118' bed & sides, V-6 100/240hp...

1988 Toyota 4x4, extra cab, 5 speed, 5 speed, load-cap, 3000 lbs...

1988 Camaro IROC-Z, 3280cc, 160 hp, 5 speed, 1988 Chevy Beretta, AC, cassette...

1988 Nissan Maxima, extra brown leather interior, security door locks, sunroof...

1979 John Deere Trailride, excellent condition, \$700, Call 734-2482 after 5.

1991 Polaris 500, \$4000. For more information call Rocky or Terri, 788-4846.

1973 Chevy 1/2 ton in park, no motor, anything else there, excellent 4 wheel drive parts...

1974 Chevy 4x4, runs good, body a little rough, \$1650, 528-1818, 24 hr. call 734-5542.

1974 Dodge Dart, 4 dr, AC, AT, exc. cond., best of \$6,000, Call 734-5167.

1984 Dodge Daytona Turbo Z, Exceptional condition! Sunroof, AC, AT, 24 hr. call 734-5542.

THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL PURCHASE!

1991 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Just purchased thru Ford Motor Co. repurchase plan. This car was personally selected in beautiful platinum white with soft silver caulkin interior...

1991 MERCURY SABLE
Like new in beautiful canberry red and matching silver deluxe interior. Power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, speed control, stereo system...

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Beautiful soft blue finish with matching deluxe interior. Twin comfort lounge seats, stereo system, power steering, power brakes, power windows...

1991 MERCURY TRACER
We personally selected this beauty in desert sand metallic, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, limited glide console, deluxe interior...

1990 MERCURY COUGAR XR7
Jerry Meyerhoff's car was specially ordered from Theisen Motors in beautiful strawberry metallic. 110 output V-6 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes...

1979 MERCURY MARQUIS
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$1099

1979 CHEVY MONZA
Sporty, very good transportation. \$1488

1977 CHEVY CONCORSE
One owner, low miles; fully equipped. \$1788

1984 MERCURY COUGAR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning. \$1500

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
Automatic, power steering, air conditioning. \$2188

1982 LINCOLN MARK VII
Power seats and windows, just loaded! \$3388

1988 MERCURY TRACER
4 door, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$3988

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ
GT-4000, 4 wheel drive, auto. transmission. \$4988

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Air conditioning, power steering & brakes. \$4999

1986 FORD LTD
Automatic, air conditioning, steel steering. \$5500

1986 FORD TAURUS
Automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$5900

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON WITH WESTERN SNOW PLOW
Full Landro Package, 4.1 engine, fully equipped with air conditioning, power steering, power brakes...

Theisen Motors Proudly Presents Magic Valley's Most Loved Cars!

Yes! We Have Hondas!



1992 HONDA ACCORD DX

5 speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, reclining seats, power steering, power brakes, quartz digital clock, fold down rear seat back with lock, and much more.

Save \$2437

\$11,888



1992 HONDA ACCORD LX

#H-18, air conditioning, power windows, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive, stereo system, tinted glass, cruise control, power mirrors, power door locks, All-Season Michelin tires.

Save \$2500

\$14,581



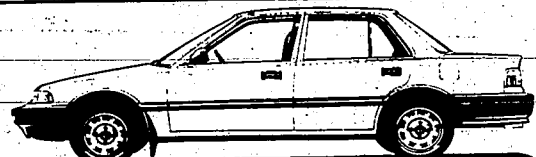
BRAND NEW HONDA ACCORD EX

Absolutely our finest!

#H-262 and equipped with all the options including power moon roof, stereo cassette, tinted glass, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission.

Save \$3123

\$15,888



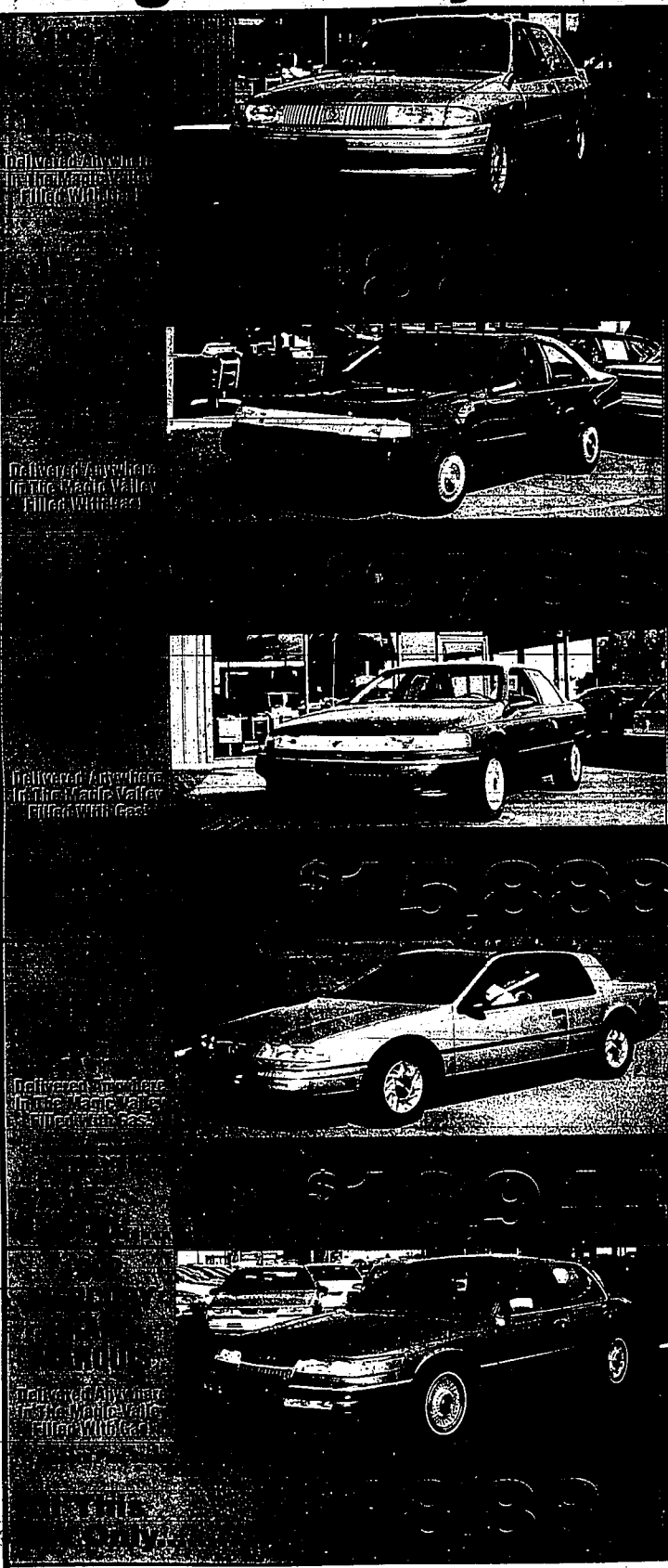
BRAND NEW HONDA SPORT COUPE

#H-283 This 3 door sport coupe has front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, tinted glass & more.

Save \$1696

\$8999

* Dealer Retains Rebate.



Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700