

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 321

Sunday, November 17, 1991

\$1.25

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy and breezy with a good chance of rain. Highs in the lower 50s. Good chance of rain tonight with lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Bombs away

If the Air Force gets its way, a few years from now the skies over Owyhee County could look like a periodic replay of Operation Desert Storm.

Page B1

Big muddy

Conditions on the Middle Snake River are worse than most people think; a biologist says, and action to change it is needed soon.

Page B2

Sports

Eagles go 4-0

The College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles completed a successful trip Saturday, defeating Allegany 65-54.

Page D1

Vandals; Broncos fall

Idaho and Bronco State both blew big leads in Big Sky Conference football games Saturday.

Page D3

Features

Picture a perfect portrait

Planning to have a portrait taken of your child? Some local photographers have tips for parents to make it picture-perfect.

Page C1

Check out northern Idaho

Maybe people think of the Coeur d'Alene area for summer sports such as sailing and water skiing. But it's also a place for winter activities such as skiing and sleigh rides.

Page C1

Opinion

What Duke means

The rise of David Duke shows the precariousness of the American experiment, today's editorial says.

Page A6

An uncle's story

When AIDS strikes a basketball legend, everyone notices. But ordinary people who die of AIDS deserve attention, too, writes the uncle of one of them.

Page A6

Nation

Borrowing once again

How is an extension of unemployment benefits financed? In the most recent instance, by borrowing against the future.

Page A4

World

Tough talk in China

China's leaders give Secretary of State James A. Baker III no indication they will yield on human rights, trade and arms control issues.

Page B9

Inside

Section A	Crosswords.....6
Weather.....2	Movies.....7
Nation.....4,5,8	Opinion.....6-7
Section B	Sports.....1-8
Magic Valley...1	Section E
Obituaries.....2	Business.....1-7
Lunch menus...5	Mutuals.....3
Idaho.....6	Consumers...5-7
World.....8	Legal notices...7
Section C	Classified.....7-8
Features.....1-5	Section F
Dear Abby.....2	Classified.....1-8

Please recycle this newspaper

Edwards wins Louisiana seat

Knight-Ridder News Service

A 1,000 Dukers? - A3

NEW ORLEANS — David Duke, the onetime Ku Klux Klan leader and devotee of Adolf Hitler, was decisively defeated Saturday in his bid to become governor of Louisiana.

"Tonight, reason and compassion reigned in Louisiana," Governor-elect Edwin Edwards said in a fiery speech to his

supporters. "No longer will Louisiana be last. Tonight, Louisiana is first — the first to turn back the merchant of hate and the master of deceit."

In his concession speech in Baton Rouge, Duke told his followers: "A candidate may have lost, but the message goes out loud

and clear across Louisiana and across this country, ladies and gentlemen. And that message is very clear: If we don't turn around our state and our nation, we will lose them. ... Social engineering doesn't work. ... Government can't solve all the problems of the individual."

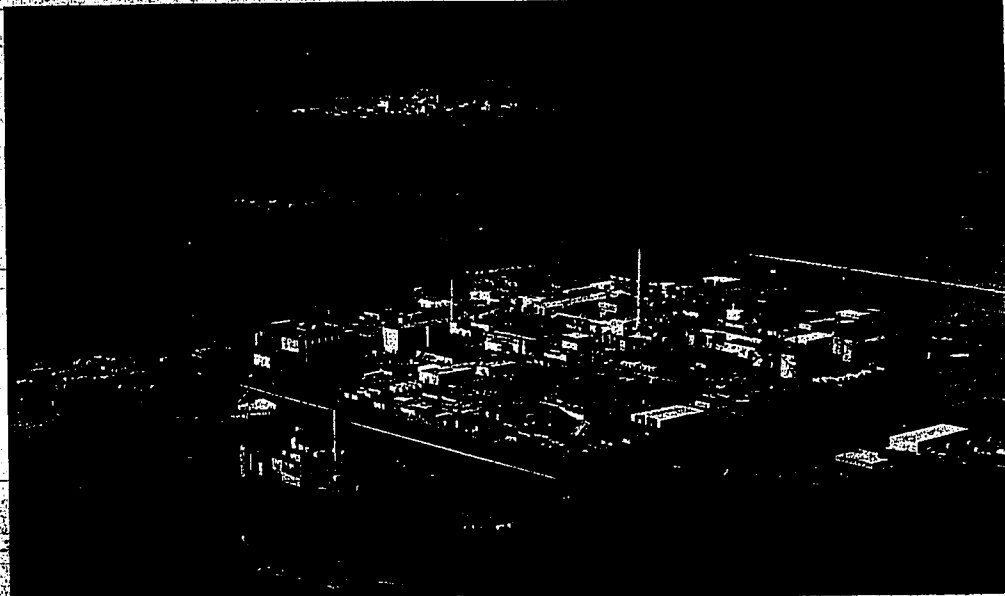
With the eyes of the world upon them, Louisiana rejected Duke's Republicanism in a landslide, in favor of Democrat

Edwards, a twice-indicted but never convicted former three-term governor widely viewed here as a scoundrel and a thief.

"What it really got down to is that when given this choice, people realized they really had no choice," said Jefferson Parish Sheriff Harry Lee, a close Edwards adviser.

Please see ELECTION/A2

The world's waste dump



The Idaho Chemical Processing Plant, a sprawling complex of high-tech buildings in the eastern Idaho desert, is the reason high-level radioactive waste is coming to this Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

How INEL came to be a nuclear junkyard

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

Kudos for safety - A2

BOISE — Although Idaho's simmering federal-eye-ball showdown with the energy department is over, high-level radioactive waste from a mothballed nuclear power plant outside Denver, the dispute goes much deeper.

And it's as much about politics as science.

Many forces have collided to make the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory the epicenter of a national nuclear-waste disposal controversy, a controversy that resulted from failed policies, failed reactors and competing political agendas.

In a series of agreements starting in the 1960s, the Energy Department and its

predecessor agencies agreed to take waste off the hands of private utilities. Up until four years ago when Gov. Cecil Andrus raised objections, INEL was a convenient place to put it.

But while the debate over waste disposal has focused on potential storage sites such as INEL, the history of the sources of that waste vividly illustrates the difficulty of solving the nation's nuclear-waste problem.

Fort St. Vrain, Colorado

Bühl activist Bill Chisholm was exactly 121 shipments late if he wanted to single-

handedly keep used-up reactor cores from Fort St. Vrain out of Idaho.

The pony-tailed Chisholm has been arrested twice for attempting to block trucks carrying the highly radioactive reactor cores to INEL from the Fort St. Vrain reactor. His first arrest on a chilly October morning came 10 years and six months after the Energy Department agreed to ship the waste from Colorado to Idaho.

It was an expensive arrangement for everybody involved.

The Colorado utility that owned the Fort St. Vrain reactor, Public Service Co., recently struck an agreement with the state to charge PSC customers another \$14 million annually until July 2005. The money will pay the cost of dismantling the reactor.

Coloradans will get bills for an average of 43 cents more a month. Idahoans will get used-up reactor cores.

Fort St. Vrain's problems are rooted in a 1965 contract between PSC, the federal Atomic Energy Commission and General Dynamics Corp. It was an experimental, high-temperature gas-cooled reactor.

Fort St. Vrain wasn't supposed to start operation unless a similar reactor in Peach Bottom, Pa., successfully began producing power. Peach Bottom is still troubled, Fort St. Vrain is shut down, and PSC wants to convert it to a natural gas-fired plant.

At the Colorado reactor's promise gradually fell apart, PSC made a deal with the Energy Department to send the waste to INEL's Idaho Chemical Processing Plant. Please see WASTE/A2

Will high-level radioactive waste ever leave INEL?

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — In theory, most of the waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be shipped to sites in New Mexico and Nevada for permanent storage.

But that's a theory that has been around a long time — just like the waste.

"We've known all along what we intended to do with this material," INEL spokesman Nick Nichols said. "The INEL

wasn't to store it in Idaho permanently."

Still, the fear exists that it won't ever be moved. In fact, Kerry Cooke of the anti-nuclear Snake River Alliance isn't sure that it should be moved because she says neither the Waste Isolation Pilot Project in New Mexico nor the Yucca Mountain site in Nevada is a suitable place to bury it forever.

Yucca Mountain northwest of Las Vegas is supposed to be the final resting place for such waste as the reactor cores from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain facility,

now earmarked for temporary storage at INEL. But research into WIPP and Yucca Mountain has made Cooke skeptical that putting waste in the ground will ever work.

She said the alliance is "leaning toward" advocating leaving the waste in retrievable storage — and suggests that's what will happen anyway.

"If I say that the waste is going to stay in Idaho for a while, and DOE says we'll get it out as soon as possible, we've said the same thing," Cooke said.

When the Energy Department says it wants to open nuclear-waste dumps, Cooke said, it is dealing with waste problems by forcing them on people who don't want them.

"What DOE's trying to do in New Mexico and Nevada is no different than what they've been doing to us all along," Cooke said.

Cooke suggested locating the waste in a monitored, accessible location where it can be retrieved if scientists come up with a method to make it less dangerous.

Friday's market plunge prompts interest, not panic

The Associated Press

Political fallout - A8

NEW YORK — Investors lit up phone lines Saturday at mutual fund operators and stockbrokers, the day after the Dow Jones industrial average plummeted 120 points, but there was little panic.

"What people are doing, 3 to 1, is just inquiries on quotes, checking in on their accounts. We're not seeing moves to sell," said Marsha Sawyer, a spokeswoman for Fidelity Investments, the nation's largest mutual fund concern.

She said investors apparently are not as

not as much, said Dominick DiMercurio, a supervisor at Dreyfus' customer center.

He reported few moves to sell funds in response to the Dow's plunge; its fifth-worst ever.

"For the long-term investors, it's really insignificant as long as they're looking to hang in there," he said.

In addition, mutual fund owners cannot sell their investments over the weekend, they can put in a sell order, but it won't be completed until the close of the stock markets Monday.

So it's to their benefit to see how the

markets respond when trading resumes.

But Fidelity also said few investors who own stock directly decided to sell their shares, based on customer calls to Fidelity's discount stock brokerage. Those investors could bail out as soon as the markets open Monday.

In fact, some investors saw bargains as stock prices fell Friday.

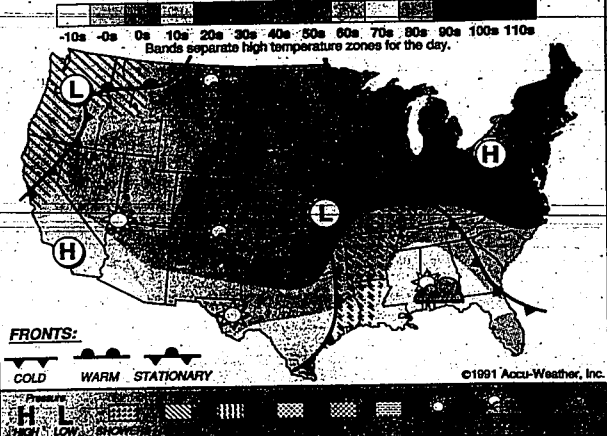
"We did more buying yesterday than we've done in a few weeks," said David McLaughlin, a financial adviser with Chase

Investment Services. Please see PLUNGE/A3

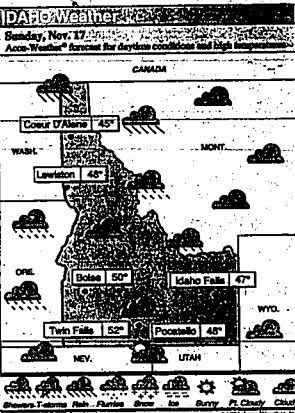
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 17.



©1991 Accu-Weather, Inc. Via Associated Press



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	33	1.5"
Atlanta	73	49	0.6"
Boston	55	32	0.2"
Chicago	57	39	0.2"
Dallas	74	66	0.0"
Denver	34	32	0.4"
Des Moines	57	42	1.0"
Honolulu	88	77	0.0"
Houston	80	69	0.0"
Indianapolis	56	49	1.2"
Kansas City	60	40	0.0"
Last Vegas	50	41	2.9"
Los Angeles	69	50	0.0"
Miami Beach	82	67	0.0"
Milwaukee	40	30	0.0"
Minneapolis	43	25	0.0"
New Orleans	78	57	0.0"
New York	58	54	0.0"
Oklahoma City	58	46	0.3"
Omaha	40	30	0.0"
Phoenix	62	52	0.0"
Pittsburgh	66	52	0.0"
Portland, Me.	48	42	0.0"
Portland, Ore.	53	38	0.0"
Reno	43	23	0.0"

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	67	48	0.1"
Salt Lake City	50	32	0.0"
San Francisco	67	48	0.0"
Seattle	60	42	0.0"
Spokane	33	22	0.0"
Washington	71	52	0.0"

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	47	21	0.1"
Last year	66	34	0.0"
Normal	49	26	0.0"
Sunrise today	5:17 a.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	7:33 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Nov. 21;		
last quarter	Nov. 28;		
Nov. 28			

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	25	1.0"
Idaho Falls	40	17	0.0"
Lowland	48	28	0.0"
McCall	45	12	0.0"
Postleboro	42	22	0.0"
Salmon	40	17	0.0"
Sun Valley	40	17	0.0"

Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Sunday cloudy with a good chance of rain. Breezy. Highs 50s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a good chance of showers. Winds decreasing. Lows near 30. Monday partly cloudy with slight chance of showers. Highs mid-40s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Sunday rain likely in valleys and snow level lowering to 6,000 feet by evening. Breezy with south winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the 40s. Tonight and Monday snow showers likely. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair, with patchy morning valley fog on Tuesday. Chance of rain showers and snow showers. Highs near 50. Lows near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Sunday increasing clouds with southerly winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the low to mid-50s. Tonight and Monday showers likely with snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet Monday. Easter Monday. Chance of measurable precipitation 70 percent tonight and Monday.

Idaho County - Windy today with gusts 40-45 mph. Chance of rain. Snow level lowering to 5,000 to 5,500 feet west. Highs today 50-60. Lows tonight near 30.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service says wet, windy weather was the story in northern Idaho Saturday and for southern sections of the state on Sunday.

Another surge of strong, moist, westerly flow made its way into the northern part Saturday afternoon. High cloudiness and breezy conditions from this new Pacific storm were spreading into southwest Idaho, but the area had sunnier skies and light winds Saturday afternoon.

Temperatures ranged from the mild lower 50s of southwest Idaho to the coolest upper 30s over southeast and northern Idaho. Wind gusts reached up into the 20 to 25 mph range over portions of northern and southwestern Idaho. The remainder of the state reported winds under 10 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 52 degrees at Hagerman and Payette. Dixie reported the coldest at 3 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at McAllen, Tex. The lowest was -05 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

Snow falls in Colorado, New Mexico; rain elsewhere

The Associated Press

A winter-like storm spread heavy snow over New Mexico and Colorado on Saturday as another storm system whipped the Northwest with rain and strong wind.

The southwest mountains of Colorado were the hardest hit. Wolf Creek Pass received 17 inches of new snow for a total of 29 inches in 24 hours. In New Mexico, the storm dropped 14 inches of snow south of Tijeras.

The storm threatened to usher heavy snow into the Plains, the National Weather Service said.

Gale-force wind prevailed along the northern half of the Pacific Coast, with 70 mph gusts reported in Washington state. Rain fell over western Washington state, western Oregon and northwestern California.

Rain fell across much of the southern Plains to Missouri. Strong northerly winds behind a cold front ushered cold weather into the Northeast. Showers along the cold front were scattered along the middle Atlantic Coast and southern New England.

Parts of Alaska experienced unusually cold temperatures for this time of year, including 41 below zero at Yukon.

Anti-abortion protests draw arrests

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Nearly 100 anti-abortion demonstrators were arrested Saturday during a protest outside a women's clinic, police said.

Police arrested 97 people, including a volunteer clinic worker who a woman accused of shoving her 8-year-old son, police said. Demonstrators were arrested when they blocked access to the clinic, Affiliated Medical Services, police said.

More than 100 people took part in the protest, and nearly all were arrested, police said.

Clinic physician Dennis Christensen said all people intending to visit Saturday were admitted.

In Dallas, eight anti-abortion demonstrators, including a 13-year-old girl, were arrested Saturday for blocking access to a clinic, police said. At the height of the protest, about 250 people marched around South Street Women's Clinic.

"I think that it shows they can be a nuisance, but not a serious threat," said Victoria Helfman, an administrator at the clinic.

Ms. Helfman said between 40 and 50 women had appointments for abortions Saturday. About 15 women kept their appointments, she said.

Among those arrested in Dallas was 13-year-old Jamie Ann Teller. She invited six police handcuffed her, and clutched a book of prayers.

"If I had a second chance, I'd do it again," she said.

DOE committee commends INEL for 'long history of safe operations'

By Katherine Slaver, States News-Service

Friday he could not comment because he had not seen a copy of the report.

Energy Department spokesman Deborah Smith said the department was not prepared to comment on a specific part of the committee's report. Watkins late Friday announced the creation of a new four-member panel of key DOE officials to review the report's findings, she said.

The Ahearn Committee panel approved the "long history of safe operation" of the EBR at INEL and noted that "tests to demonstrate the inherent safety of metal-fueled, liquid-metal-cooled reactors under severe failure conditions" had been conducted successfully at the site.

The report also reviewed the INEL staff's handling of a June 1989 incident when "as a result of operator inattention, the ATR safety systems were challenged and the reactor scrambled."

The panel "was impressed with the professional, skilled response to the incident by the operating contractor," the report said.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stollings, D-Idaho, the only member of the Idaho delegation who could be reached for comment Friday evening, said he did not yet see the report.

"My initial response is that I'm pleased that the site was recognized for their good work," he said after hearing specific findings about INEL.

Although the Ahearn Committee said DOE's research resources used for nuclear-weapons research and production "are being organized in a safe manner," it recommended that the department "move forward expeditiously" to replace older reactors at older facilities, such as those at INEL.

However, the panel condemned DOE's general safety policy.

"Its focus and objectives are too narrow," the report said, and it called for determining whether the limited safety goals it does define have been met.

The policy, the report added, "pays little attention to the largely chemical nature of the risk at some department facilities (and) neglects the major risk to the workers,

Waste

Continued from A1

Plant. DOE has the option to process or ship the spent fuel rods somewhere else.

As of now, it won't reprocess it. And it has nowhere to send it.

"The fact of the matter is that there is no facility capable of reprocessing the Fort St. Vrain fuel," INEL spokesman Nicholas said.

About 1,482 fuel elements about the size of 30-gallon drums were to be shipped to Idaho. Between 1980 and 1986, the Colorado utility sent 121 shipments of spent fuel to INEL.

to demonstrate it could safely transport it in containers that could be re-used.

INEL, which was supposed to watch the fuel for about 15 years or until another site could be found.

But that plan apparently is on hold after Energy Secretary James Watkins said the department wouldn't send the waste to Idaho, even though New York officials say the DOE can't unilaterally break the deal.

West Valley, New York

On July 26, 1980, New York Democratic Congressman Stanley LeMay, who was seated in front of the U.S. House's Subcommittee on Energy and Power, Testifying for a bill that would get high-level nuclear waste out of New York, he told the subcommittee the waste could go to Idaho or Colorado or wherever high-level nuclear waste is temporarily warehoused.

West Valley "has borne more than its fair share of the problems associated with the nuclear program in this country," LeMay said. "And West Valley is the worst problem area, a real challenge to this country's ability to handle nuclear waste management problems awaiting us."

West Valley's problems started eight years before. The small town in upstate New York had been home to a company that reprocessed spent fuel rods.

In 1972, the firm wanted to change its plant, but it proved too expensive. So Nuclear Fuel Services left town and its waste for the state to deal with.

West Valley's waste problem and agreed to take care of the waste through a research project. DOE was

It also raises the specter that if the fuel is left overseas, it may be used by someone else for nuclear weapons.

Idaho Chemical-Processing Plant

The Chemical Plant is a complex of

Election

Continued from A1

As soon as the polls closed, network reports that exit polling showed a big Edwards win were met with an enthusiastic cheer.

Word spread instantaneously through the French Quarter that Edwards had won, and a brass band materialized out of somewhere and marched up storied Royal Street playing "When the Saints Go Marching In" as a crowd of revelers danced their way behind it to Edwards' election night headquarters at the Hotel Monteleone.

This kind of fun is not unheard-of in Louisiana politics. What wasn't normal were the bumper stickers from Edwards supporters that read, "Vote for the Crook. It's Important."

And that's what the voters did, as Edwards was leading 60 percent of the vote with nearly 80 percent of the vote counted.

Edwards was even splitting the white vote with Duke, a significant change from last year, when Duke got nearly 60 percent of the white vote in his race against U.S. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston.

Meanwhile, blacks flocked to the polls in historic numbers — estimates put black turnout at 80 percent, 10 points higher than among whites — and virtually all of them voted for Edwards.

The election returns Saturday may be a repudiation of Duke and his extremist.

But the support he garnered despite the vast array of forces against him suggests that the political world has not been the best from Duke, who Saturday night was not ruling out a run for Congress or even president.

Emboldened whites are saying loud and clear that they are angry about the nation's welfare system, street crime and affirmative action in hiring and education, a doctrine Duke and his followers denounce as reverse racism.

"I feel I can trust him," said 28-year-old Jackie Pote, a marketing director who voted in Harvey on Saturday morning. "I like his views on welfare reform."

There are so many things that are unfair, My sister applied for a college scholarship because she's white, she all they have on their minds is welfare, welfare, welfare. They figured they worked hard all their lives, and they think everyone else should, too.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-American drawing, worth an estimated \$20 million: 2-19-20-25-45-54 (two five, twenty, twenty-five, forty-five, fifty-four).

Circulation
Allen Wilson, circulation director
Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:
Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2932
543-4628
Filer-Logan-Hollister 326-5212
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News
Clark Walworth, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip, wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931.

Advertising
Peer 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 noon, and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates
Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$2.75 per week; daily, \$2.35 per week; Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions may be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$3.25 per week; \$4.75 for 13 weeks; daily only, \$2.60 per week; \$36.40 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$1.50 per week; \$19.50 for 13 weeks; Sunday only, \$2.30 per week; \$29.90 for 13 weeks. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail Information
The Times-News, (UPS 631-000) is published daily at 132 Third St., W. Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby 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 83301.

Copyright © 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

Weather Line
Sponsored by Flew's Heating & Air Conditioning

Lottery Line
For winning IDAHO SUPER LOTTO & IDAHO FANTASTIC FIVE numbers call today.

Sports Line
The Times-News

Outdoor Line
The Times-News

Entertainment Line
The Times-News

Nation

Klan leader wants to create 1,000 Dukes

ZINC, Ark. (AP) — The grand wizard of David Duke's old Klan group says he's building a training ground deep in the Ozarks for white supremacists who want to follow Duke's lead into mainstream politics.

"Louisiana has one David Duke," said Tom Robb, grand wizard of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. "We plan to give America a thousand of them."

Duke was grand wizard of the Knights for about five years until he left the Klan in 1980.

Robb said he doesn't work with Duke, a Republican state representative who has repudiated his neo-Nazi and Klan past. Duke fired former Gov. Edwin Edwards in Saturday's gubernatorial runoff in Louisiana.

But Robb said they share a similar political strategy: replace racist rhetoric and violence with well-packaged campaigns against affirmative action, quotas, welfare, AIDS victims and drugs.

Robb is turning two oak-rimmed acres in northern Arkansas into a Klan camp. About 200 Klansmen gathered there in October for the KKK Congress,

which Robb normally showcases in Pulaski, Tenn.

He wants to build a dormitory to house students during summer camp. Several cabins will be built for Klan leaders.

Robb said students will learn the historical Klan beliefs: whites, not Jews, are the true descendants of the House of Israel; blacks and whites should live in separate societies.

Potential leaders "will be taught to avoid statements that sound hateful and 'I am people-off,'" he said. Their dress and speech will be honed.

"If you're a person who wants to take some kind of leadership position and you've got bad teeth, get your teeth fixed."

Danny Welch, director of Klan-watch in Montgomery, Ala., said Duke helped begin the group's mainstream makeover during his leadership. Robb is providing more window dressing for hate, he said.

"Robb, on one hand, talks like David Duke, at least to the press," Welch said. "He almost would seem like your next-door neighbor, but in private rallies his rhetoric is still hateful."

Blacks mobilize in bid to stop Duke

The Washington Post

NEW ORLEANS — To a woman in a bathrobe who was sweating her walk on Dauphine Street, Edith Cates said, "Put down that broom!" She told an old man who already had voted to use his cane on someone who hadn't.

"Hit 'em with that stick!" she laughed, still walking, still passing out flyers with "Stop David Duke" placards hanging down her front and back, just like her 14-year-old daughter, Jeanne, Isabelle, who worked the other side of the street.

A man walked by pushing a baby in a carriage. Cates stopped him.

"You voted today?"

"I'm on my way," he said.

"Well, you're supposed to have a friend with you," Cates scolded.

"You're supposed to be in pairs."

"I hate to be pushy," she said after the man moved on, "but we have to be pushy today."

There were people like Edith Cates all over this state's black communities Saturday, knocking on doors, distributing flyers, prodding the late-to-rise to get up and out to the polls, and driving the infirm who couldn't get there by themselves.

The participation of this state's 625,429 black registered voters was considered crucial if Duke, the former Ku Klux Klansman, was to be kept out of the governor's office, where blacks

would turn back the clock on race relations.

Hundreds of groups organized to support Edwards. The effort united political action committees and carnival clubs, black doctors and dentists, Parent Teachers Associations and churches, unions and civic groups.

"We identified 500 churches in the area," said Clarence Barney, president of the Urban League of Greater New Orleans, which traditionally stays out of political campaigns.

"We asked each church to adopt a precinct.... We also brought in 110 organizations," each responsible for bringing in at least 20 voters.

The effort to galvanize the black vote reached a high point late this week, with several rallies, prayer services and strategy sessions to get the message out.

Members of the city's branch of the NAACP met Thursday to finalize plans for their canvassing and door-knocking campaign in voting precincts with large black populations but low black voter turnout in the October primary.

Black turnout in the primary was about 58 percent, compared to 22 percent for whites in the New Orleans area.

The polls opened at 6 a.m. Lines formed at several polling places in predominantly black communities, such as those in the uptown Carrollton section, where Louis Dorsey, 60, voted at 7:30 a.m. at the Incarnate Word Church so he would be free to spend the rest of the day canvassing the neighborhood.

By 11 a.m., said Russell Henderson of the Louisiana Independent Federation of Electors, a biracial political group, voter turnout reports from polling places in black neighborhoods in the Mid-City section already were showing that up to 45 percent of the registered voters had cast ballots. That's a level not usually reached until 6 p.m. in past elections, he said.

Blacks comprise about 27 percent of the state's 2.2 million registered voters, up 6 percent since the two-day registration period after the primary, when nearly as many new black voters registered as white.

Now Open
Sunday 12-4
Till Christmas
VENZON JEWELRY
"more than a jewelry store"
IDAHO ARTS
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

Plunge

Continued from A1

Investment Counsel in Charlottesville, Va., which serves individual and institutional investors.

Callers to Charles Schwab & Co., another discount brokerage, were split 50-50 between buying and selling stock Saturday, said Tom Lawrie, a Schwab vice president.

"Many of our clients recognize this as a buying opportunity," he said, adding that the volume of telephone calls was up about 25 percent from normal.

Lawrie said he's sensed a growing maturity among investors since the last two market drops.

"I would not define this market as being emotional," he said, in contrast to investor reaction to the 1929 market drop and the sheer panic he witnessed after the 1987 crash, when the Dow fell 108 points on a Friday and plunged 508 points the following Monday.

"The thing people realized was markets go down, and markets go up."

Lawrie added that alternative investments, such as money market funds or Treasury bonds, aren't very appealing now since interest rates on them are so low.

But those low rates are one reason some experts don't foresee an even steeper selloff in the stock markets Monday. The past two downturns came at a time of higher rates, which are bad for business and give investors attractive alternatives if they sell stock.

Also, the psychology is different today, McLaughlin said.

"We're in a recession looking for an expansion, rather than at the end of an eight-year expansion," he said.

Expectations of a re-confluence of bad news for Friday's plunge, in which the Dow average of 30 leading stocks fell 120.31 points to 2,943.20. It was the biggest drop since the 190-point plunge of Oct. 13, 1989.

Recent economic reports suggest the recession is not ending. Several major companies reported financial troubles in recent days, including Westinghouse Corp. and Caterpillar Inc., both part of the Dow average.

WOOL CAPES

BLACK
RED
PLUM
PURPLE
TEAL
FOREST

\$38⁰⁰

The Leatherman

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

Beautiful
Hand Blown Glass
Beautiful Designs
Great Christmas Gifts

VENZON JEWELRY
"more than a jewelry store"
IDAHO ARTS
DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS
153 Main Ave. West
734-5554

"YOUR WEIGHT'S NOT A PRIORITY ANY LONGER. YOUR LIFE BECOMES WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU."

At Nutri/System, you'll find supportive counseling, satisfying real foods, light activity, and new ways to beat old habits.

50% OFF

Expires 11-22-91
THERE'S A RIGHT WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT!
nutri/system

celebrated dieter
Lorahab Dayne
lost 100 lbs. 18 months ago

TWIN FALLS
Centennial Square
734-0405

Solid Oak Dining Sets For Thanksgiving

5 Piece Sets Starting At... **\$999⁰⁰**

- Solid oak table with self-storing leaf
- Solid oak chairs with 10 year warranty
- Hardened stain-resistant finish
- Gear glide mechanism with lifetime warranty

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

YOU BELONG ON MICHELIN

MICHELIN XHM+S
ALL SEASON RADIAL, EXCELLENT TRACTION, RIDE & PERFORMANCE
P175/80R13XHM+S **\$61⁷⁰**
WHITE WALLS - ONLY...

MICHELIN XA4
A FRIEND, COME RAIN OR SHINE OR SNOW
P195/75R14XA4 **\$72⁵⁴**
WHITE WALLS - ONLY...

MICHELIN XW4
NEW GENERATION ALL SEASON TIRE WITH TRACTION AND COMFORT
P235/75R15XW4 **\$94⁵⁷**
BLACK EXTRA LOAD - ONLY...

OTHER TIRES AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS.

FREE MOUNTING & COMPUTER BALANCE ON EVERY TIRE WE SELL!

SAME LOCATION SINCE 1938, BANKCARDS WELCOME

STUART MORRISON TIRE CO.
206 4TH AVENUE WEST • TWIN FALLS 733-1464

Nation

Borrowing from future will pay for extended jobless benefit plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional leaders and the Bush administration were unable to devise a new way to finance extended unemployment benefits but they did the next best thing: They borrowed from the future. The \$5.3 billion required for the 74-month program that President Bush signed into law Friday night would be obtained by advance collection of some taxes, by not allowing one tax to drop as scheduled and by renewing a debt-collection program more than two years before it's due to expire.

The compromise, which ended a bruising four-month political struggle between Bush and congressional Democrats, would worsen the federal budget deficit by at least \$900 million this year. Without an accounting gimmick, that increase would be at least \$2 billion. And a second measure that would sweeten the benefits in many states, expected to win approval next week, would be paid for in another unusual fashion. Its \$400 million cost would be financed by terminating the entire program three weeks earlier than planned, next June instead of July.

Bush had twice blocked earlier versions of the unemployment legislation, saying they did not pay for themselves and he didn't want to violate last year's budget agreement in the process of assisting the unemployed.

The formula would:

- Accelerate collection of taxes from people with annual incomes over \$75,000 whose earnings in a given year increase by \$40,000 or more. They wouldn't pay more tax, they would just pay more quickly. That would bring the government an extra \$2.6 billion in the first nine months of 1992 and nothing in the future.

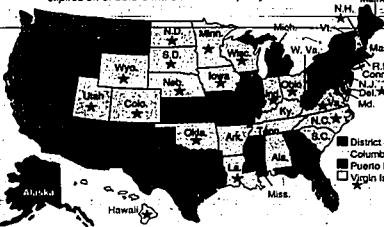
- Block a scheduled drop in the employers tax that finances basic unemployment benefits. The new federal tax is 0.8 percent of the first \$7,000 of annual wages earned by a worker. The bill would retain that rate through 1996 instead of allowing it to drop to 0.6 percent as scheduled a year earlier. That would cost an employer an extra \$14 per worker, bringing the government an extra \$878 million in 1996 — but not a penny more while the tempo-

Extending unemployment benefits

Legislation passed will allow Americans who have exhausted their unemployment benefits to be eligible for extra checks. Here is how each state would be treated under a bill extending unemployment benefits that Congress passed and President Bush signed.

□ 6 weeks ■ 13 weeks ■ 20 weeks

* No "rollback" provision; unemployed workers whose benefits expired on or before March 1 will not qualify for extension.



Note: The number of weeks each state qualifies for is based on a complex formula that includes unemployment statistics for the most recent six-month period and numbers of people who have exhausted the standard 26 weeks of benefits.

Source: House Ways and Means Committee

AP/Mantha P. Hernandez

...ry, extended unemployment benefits are in effect.

- Make permanent the authority of the Internal Revenue Service to collect overdue student and farm loans by withholding tax refunds. That authority is scheduled to expire Jan. 10, 1994. Extending the authority would generate an extra \$1.1 billion over the next 10 1/2 months because of Congressional Budget Office accounting procedures, backers of the compromise say.

- Tighten rules for government-guaranteed student loans. Applicants who are at least 21 would have to buy a credit rating, and the government could garnish the wages of those who don't repay on time. That would save the government \$115 million over the next five years — but only \$15 million in 1992.

The biggest item in the compromise would affect some people who have income that isn't subject to withholding — such as interest, dividends, capital gains and self-employment earnings.

Under present law, they must esti-

mate in advance how much tax they will owe and make payments to the IRS each quarter. Except for a \$500 margin of error, quarterly payments must total either:

- 100 percent of the previous year's tax liability, or
- 90 percent of estimated tax liability for the current year.

Thus, a person whose 1990 taxes totaled \$80,000 and who expects to owe \$150,000 for 1991 must make quarterly or withholding payments in 1991 totaling \$80,000 or \$135,000.

CRACKS IN YOUR DRIVEWAY?
Concrete or Asphalt,
we'll fix them for you.

ASPHALT SYSTEMS OF IDAHO

733-4013

Cross found burning after racial arrest in Iowa

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — A burning cross was found outside a grade school several hours after a man was arrested in a series of cross burnings in this predominantly white city. David Israel Simpson, 19, was arrested Friday at his Dubuque home and charged with possession of incendiary materials. Later, a police officer reported finding a burning cross in a playground of Lincoln Elementary School.

Police also discovered "KKK" written on the garage of a woman in another part of this city in northeast Iowa.

The incidents coincide with debate over a city plan to increase the number of blacks in Dubuque. The city's 38,000 people include about 330 black residents. Minorities comprise fewer than 1.5 percent of the population.

"I don't have any evidence there's any formal organization that's doing this," police Chief John Matus said of the cross burning. "We believe they're acts that are motivated by hatred and bad motives." Simpson was charged in cross burnings Nov. 10. Five burned crosses were found outside an apartment building. He remained jailed Saturday in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

"I got my glasses in one hour."



525 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
734-EYES
TWIN FALLS

Absolutely no other optical store in the Magic Valley has the amount of eyewear selections you receive at Mountain West Optical.

Plus...prices and services that are unbeatable. A tradition of quality eyewear.

We feature fine eyewear by **A&F-GARRETT**



Mountain West Optical

HOURS:
Mon. - Fri. 9:00 - 6:00
Closed Saturday
After Hours by Appointment

Congratulations

to the winners of First Federal Savings Bank's 3rd Annual Student Recognition Awards!

First Federal proudly announces the winners of the 3rd Annual Student Recognition Awards. We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. These students were chosen by their peers as the school's Outstanding Student for 1991. The winner from each school will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.

TWIN FALLS JEROME HANSEN

JAMIE ESLINGER
Twin Falls High School
Student Body Secretary, National Honor Society, Basketball, Track, Tennis, Natural Helpers, Job's Daughters, Yearbook Section Editor.

CAMERON PRINGLE
Jerome High School
Student Body Secretary, Choir President, Academic Deathlon Team, Advanced Speech Team, Cross Country, Wrestling, Track, Swim Team.

STEFANI DAVIS
Hansen High School
Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Volleyball, Basketball, Volunteer "Granddaughter" at Twin Falls Care Center, KPVI School Ambassador.

KIMBERLY FILER BUHL

CARA MCKINLAY
Kimberly High School
Natural Helpers, Track, Volleyball, Basketball, Softball, Plans on furthering education and studying nursing.

JULI DRANEY
Filer High School
National Honor Society, Future Problem Solvers, Madrigals, Rodeo Club, Volleyball, Softball, 4-H, Filer Economic Development Council.

CHARLES WRIGHT
Buhl High School
Student Body President and Vice-President, Boys' State, Honor Society, Jazz Band, Pep Band, Basketball, Baseball, Tandy Technology Scholar.

MURTAUGH HAZELTON CASTLEFORD

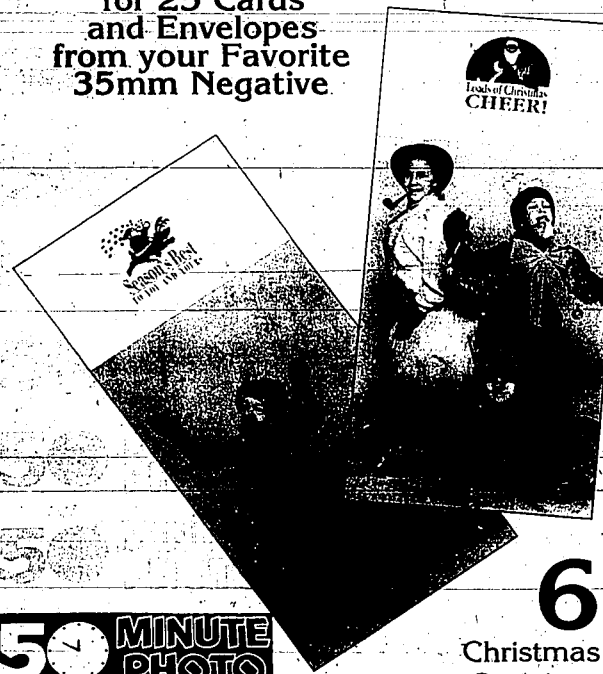
LUCIO HUIZAR
Murtaugh High School
National Honor Society, Football, FFA, Basketball, Plans to attend Boise State University and study computer technology or physical therapy.

JOEL HUETTIG
Valley High School
Honor Society, Boy State Delegate, Literary Magazine Staff, Captain - Football Team, Track.

HEIDI SCHILDER
Castleford High School
National Honor Society, Basketball, Volleyball, C-Club, Pep Club, FFA. Plans to attend college and pursue a degree in the medical field.

ORDER EARLY!
CHRISTMAS CARDS
\$ 12.25

for 25 Cards and Envelopes from your Favorite 35mm Negative.



50 MINUTE PHOTO
Located inside Video West in the Blue Lakes Mall
705 BLUE LAKES, TWIN FALLS • 733-1559

6
Christmas Greetings
To Choose From

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK

Home Office Twin Falls • 383 Shoshone St. North • 733-4222
Twin Falls • 866 Blue Lakes Blvd. North • 733-0122
Magic Valley Mall • Twin Falls • 734-0662
Bartley • 2909 Crystal Avenue • 678-8302
Buhl • 123 North Broadway • 643-8891
Report • 701 7th Street • 436-0000

Oakland fire nets claims of \$4 billion

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The city and a utility district filed to heed warnings of the wildfire danger in the Oakland hills, said a lawyer who filed \$4 billion in claims on behalf of fire victims.

Attorney Richard Brown filed the claims Friday against the city and East Bay Municipal Utility District on behalf of 23 victims of the Oct. 20 inferno that destroyed more than 3,000 homes in the Oakland and Berkeley hills.

Investigators said the fire that killed 25 people may have been set. They said it began as a grass fire that was knocked down but flared up a day later. The fire claim (against the city) is that they did not take the necessary precautions that the fire would rekindle itself when it was declared out on Saturday, Brown said.

Salvation Army rings in as nation's favorite charity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Salvation Army is America's favorite national charity, according to an analysis of the finances of non-profit organizations.

Next in line: the American Red Cross, United Jewish Appeal, Second Harvest and the American Cancer Society.

The Salvation Army collected \$659 million in contributions last year, putting it at the top of a list of the nation's 400 biggest non-profit organizations, compiled by the Chronicle of Philanthropy, a semimonthly newspaper.

United Way campaigns weren't listed because they operate locally, but all told, their gifts exceeded \$3 billion in 1990.

The Chronicle said the list's chief surprise was the ranking of Second Harvest, a Chicago-based organization that distributes donated food — often leftovers from catered parties — to food banks.

Second Harvest received 187 million pounds last year, worth \$395 million at a government-established rate of \$2.10 per pound.

In all, the 400 biggest organizations received more than \$17 billion during their last fiscal year.

That amounts roughly to one dollar in eight of the \$122 billion given to the nation's

200,000 non-profit groups by individuals, corporations and foundations.

The Salvation Army's total income was \$1.2 billion, but that included sales by its thrift shops. Half its income came from donations, including coins tossed into Christmas kettles.

The others among the top 10 charities, ranked by contributions, with other sources of income excluded:

Red Cross, \$520 million; United Jewish Appeal, \$426 million; Second Harvest, American Cancer Society, \$282 million; American Heart Association, \$216 million; United Jewish Appeal-Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of

New York City, \$213 million; Catholic Charities USA, \$211 million; YMCA of the U.S.A., \$207 million; and Harvard University, \$196 million.

Among youth groups, the Boy Scouts of America was the leader, with gifts of \$195 million.

New York's Lincoln Center led among performing arts organizations with \$92 million.

The nation's leading environmental group was the Nature Conservancy, \$59 million, which buys land to keep it in its wild state. Next were Ducks Unlimited, \$52 million; and World Wildlife Fund, \$37 million.

DISCOUNT PRICES

OLGA LINGERIE

20% OFF

KAY'S KLOSET

FACTORY OUTLET CLOTHING

1704 Addison Ave. East

LAYAWAY

DISCOUNT PRICES

Radio Shack® SINCE 1921

AMERICA'S TECHNOLOGY STORE™

JOYFULLY-PRICED CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

SALE!

MEMOREX™ World's Smallest, Lightest Full-Size VHS Camcorder

Save \$100

\$899 Reg. \$999.00

Low As \$30 Per Month*

MEMOREX™ 8mm Binocular Style Camcorder

Save \$100

\$699 Reg. 799.00

Low As \$25 Per Month* 6x Zoom • With Accessories #15-555

REALISTIC™ Pocket LCD Color TV

\$30 Off 11995 Reg. 149.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 149.95

Convenient Search, Tuning, on Case

TANDY™ 20MHz 386SX Computer With 85MB Hard Drive

SUPER VALUE!

\$1299 Low Price

Low As \$40 Per Month.

25 seen on TV

Includes: Office Software, 8000-Word Dictionary, And Mouse

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 319.95

Prints Up to 300 cps #25-2800

TANDY™ Our Fastest 80-Column Printer for Home or Office

Cut \$70 24995 Reg. 319.95

Prints Up to 300 cps #25-2800

TANDY™ Notebook With 20MB Hard Drive

Save \$500 **\$1699** Reg. 2199.00

Low As \$52 Per Month* Reg. 2199.00

21.5" Tandy 2810 HD #25-3501

3.5 Hour Battery Life

10% to 50% OFF SELECTED COMPUTER PERIPHERALS & SOFTWARE

REALISTIC™ Portable CD Player

Save \$50 **11995** Reg. 169.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 169.95

Programmable Memory

Built-In Ni-Cd Battery Charger #42-5077

REALISTIC™ Dual-Cassette System

\$70 Off 14995 Reg. 219.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 219.95

Synchro-Start for Easy Dubbing

27 1/2" High Speakers #13-1240

DUOFONE™ Cordless Telephone With Paging

25% Off 5995 Reg. 79.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 79.95

"Beep" Handset From Base #43-554

Tone/Dialing #43-554

DUOFONE™ Dual-Cassette Phone Answering Machine

Cut 31% 5495 Reg. 79.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 79.95

Beepless Remote Turn-On

Voice Actuation #43-504

REALISTIC™ AM/FM Stereo Cassette Player

Cut 33% 3995 Reg. 59.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 59.95

Record From Radio, Or "Live" with Mike

Radio Shack™ 100 Lights Play Your Favorite Tunes

SPECIAL PURCHASE! 1499 Per Set

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 149.95

Plays 21 Great Carols

Lights "Dance" to Music

REALISTIC™ AM/FM Headset Weighs Only 6 Oz.

45% Off 2195 Reg. 39.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 39.95

Super Stereo to Go

Great for Exercise #12-148

MICRONTA™ Rugged Jumbo LCD Display Watch

Cut 30% 695 Reg. 9.95

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 9.95

Month/Day/Date #43-504

Radio Shack™ Adjustable "Lit" Pocket Calculator

Cut 30% 699 Reg. 9.99

Low As \$15 Per Month* Reg. 9.99

Solar/Battery Powered

3-Key Memory • Case #43-565

TOY WONDERLAND NOW OPEN! SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!

FANTASTIC ELECTRONIC TOYS PRICES START AS LOW AS 299

(1) Fun Lantern II #60-2207 . . . \$2.99

(2) Wire-Controlled Hover Buggy #60-2208 . . . \$9.95

(3) Wire-Controlled Walking Device #60-2207 . . . \$9.95

(4) Pocket Repeat Game, Cut 27% #60-2212 . . . \$7.95

(5) Turbo Raceway, 25% Off, Reg. 12.95 #60-2242 . . . \$9.95

(6) Sea Battle™, Cut 23%, Reg. 12.95 #60-2245 . . . \$9.95

(7) Robot the Bank #60-2281 . . . \$9.95

(8) Laser Sword, Save the Planet! #60-2208 . . . \$9.95

(9) Flying Choppers #60-2510 . . . \$12.95

(10) Handheld "Rap" Mike #60-2211 . . . \$19.95

(11) Stack Challenge Game #60-2247 . . . \$19.95

(12) RC 4x4 Truck #60-4048 . . . \$47.95

Plus Dozens of Other Exciting Gifts

Check Your Phone Book for the Radio Shack Store or Dealer Nearest You

Most battery-powered equipment excludes batteries. MS-DOS licensed from Microsoft Corp. SWITCHABLE TOUCH-TONE/PULSE phones work on both tone and pulse lines. Therefore, in areas having only pulse (rotary-dial) lines, you can still use services requiring tones. FCC registered. Not for party or coin lines. We service what we sell.

PRICES APPLY AT PARTICIPATING STORES AND DEALERS

WILLIAMS

MEAT ITEMS

8-Pieces • Whole Fresh Fried Chicken **\$3.09** ea.

"Block Cut" Mild Cheddar Cheese **\$1.89** lb.

Norbest #1 A2 Grade Fresh • Frozen Tom or Hen Turkeys **69¢** lb.

Fresh • Frozen Domestic Goose **\$2.29** lb.

Fresh • Frozen Duck or Smoked Turkey **\$1.69** lb.

PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh • New Crop Mixed Nuts **99¢** lb.

New Crop • Navel Oranges **2 lbs / 99¢**

Fresh • Crisp Cucumbers **6/99¢**

BAKERY ITEMS

Fresh Bavarian Cream Filled Eclairs **2/99¢**

Fresh Baked Loaf Onion-Cheese Bread **1.59** ea.

GROCERY ITEMS

Falconhurst Plastic Gallon Jug **\$1.69**

2% Milk **1.99**

Western Family 1 lb Bag • Light Amber Walnut Meats **\$1.99**

Western Family Powdered or Brown Sugar • 2 lb Bag **79¢**

3 lb. Can Crisco Regular or Butter Shortening **\$1.99**

12-Pack • 12-oz Cans Light • Reg • Dry • Gold Coors Beer **\$5.49**

25 lb. Bag • Pillsbury Flour **\$2.99**

Western Family 12 oz. Bag • Real Chocolate Chips **99¢** ea.

Opinion

Editorial

David Duke's rise shows allure of ethnic divisiveness

But the Lord came down to see the city and the tower that the men were building. —The Lord said, "If as one people speaking the same language they have begun to do this; then nothing they plan to do will be impossible for them. Come, let us go down and confuse their language so they will not understand each other."

So the Lord scattered them from there over all the earth, and they stopped building the city.

—The Tower of Babel, from the book of Genesis

Give me your tired, your poor, Your huddled masses yearning of the breath free.

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.

Send these, the homeless, tempest-tossed to me:

I lift my lamp beside the golden door.

—"The New Colossus"—Inscription for the Statue of Liberty

To observe the delicacy of the American experiment, one only needs to look at David Duke.

The United States of America is history's major violation of the bond between nationality and ethnicity. Look at recent events in Germany, the Soviet Union, Yugoslavia — even peaceful Canada; the drive to build nations around shared bloodlines seems akin to a biological urge.

Even here, in our unique melting-pot nation, our grand ideals about equality and about the unassailable rights of minorities have always struggled against ethnic and regional pettiness.

And now comes David Duke. Duke has cloaked the viciousness of his racist-Nazi past in a short-term shroud of mainstream respectability. But no one is fooled — least of all his supporters.

Support for his twisted populism springs from the unreasoning anger of every state's redneck fringe —

including 54 Idahoans who reportedly sent him donations.

Win-or-lose, Duke has become a leader of racial politics as no one else has done in this century.

Short of a vote-counting disaster, today's front page should carry the results of Saturday's Louisiana election. We write these words before that election, secure in the knowledge that Saturday's polling cannot erase the currents that propelled Duke into national prominence.

Duke speaks for a politics of resentment: "When things go badly in a country (such as during a national recession), people blame 'them.'"

Blame the Jews. Blame the blacks. Blame the Trilateral Commission and David Rockefeller and the United Nations.

An additional factor makes America fertile ground for ethnic hatred these days: Members of a racial minority, many of them part of a permanently impoverished "underclass," see themselves as downtrodden. Yet because of affirmative action and various entitlement programs, many in the majority see this group as unfairly privileged.

These perceptions spring from our political leadership's inability to deal adequately with racial and economic issues. (What is our national policy on racial quotas, anyway?)

Of course, David Duke's style of leadership would be far worse. Yet the simplicity of blaming "them" has an unshakable appeal to people who feel economically and politically powerless.

The ethnic and regional tensions that tear at Yugoslavia exist in America as well. Our salvation — if we are to be saved — is to soothe our irrational ethnic impulses with the balm of respect for one another's differences.

Our political leaders must begin speaking for our nation's higher ideals as clearly as Duke speaks for our ugliest urges.



Why Mario Cuomo can't beat Bush

We've been through this before with Mario Cuomo, as has everyone else.

In the months prior to the last presidential campaign, when equally fervid speculation swirled about the New York governor's intentions for the presidency, Cuomo agreed to go to Miami to appear on the Phil Donahue program, which that week was being broadcast live from the Miami Marine Stadium.

I went largely on the promise from the show's producers that Cuomo would meet with reporters after the program. As I recall, the governor arrived in Miami barely before air time and went straight to the stadium.

He was predictably brilliant as a guest. But when the show ended, he jumped back into the waiting car, sped to the airport and returned post haste to New York.

I mention this encounter with the mythical governor for a couple of reasons. First, of course, is that my memory has been jolted by the rampant belief that at any moment now — perhaps as soon as I finish this column — Cuomo will pull an end to this political strip-tease and tell an expectant world whether it's a go or a no.

Or at least I, am weary of the game. For the past week, the political network has done little other than buzz with speculation over what he will do and when he will do it.

I will admit unashamedly that I haven't a clue about Cuomo's intentions, which perhaps raises the question in your mind as to why you should continue reading this column.

And the fact is that if Cuomo should announce before this gets to your breakfast table that he isn't going to run, you can quit now and move to the crossword puzzle.

But if not, I want to take this opportunity to explain why Cuomo can't turn George Bush out of the White House barring a 1930s-style Depression.

Indeed, if Cuomo gets in, Bush can re-book his trip to Asian capitals and plan next summer's international tour. That's how easy it is.

Of course the conventional wisdom from New York to Washington holds that Cuomo is the Democrats' best hope. But those who shape this "wisdom" are those who contended back in 1975 that only Henry "coop" Jackson, the late Washington center-right defeat President Gerald Ford. Time magazine devoted a cover story to this thesis, which, I guess, Jimmy Carter never read.

I believe that at least three other Democrats — Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, Tom Harkin of Iowa and U.S. Sen. Bob Kerry of Nebraska — have a far better chance of ousting the president than does Cuomo.

After high school, Bobby tried community college for a while, but school work still gave him trouble. So he went from one low-paying job to another. From there, he should have he'd go back to school or establish himself in a solid trade.

He never got around to either one. Early this year, the family grapevine brought bad news: Bobby had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. His symptoms already were advanced.

He was moving home to die.

Tom Fiedler

Why? Part of it goes back to that fleeting encounter with Cuomo on the Phil Donahue show five years ago. To me, that single incident encompassed much of what is right — and a whole lot of what is wrong — with Cuomo as a candidate, if not as a president.

There is no denying Cuomo's star status. Despite the basset-hound face, he dominates a room and a television screen. He is like Norman Schwarzkopf and Ronald Reagan in his ability to command attention simply by being in the room.

And unlike one of those two, Cuomo's intellect is one of rare and powerful substance. I am continually struck by the eloquence and depth of his 1984 keynote speech to the Democratic Convention; by the power in an argument Notre Dame's regarding a devout Catholic's defense of a woman's right to choose abortion; by his courage in opposing capital punishment through three elections, and even by his willingness to struggle with philosophical questions long after others have lost patience.

Cuomo offered glimpses of this brilliance that day on the Donahue show. But in his zip-in, zip-out appearance, Cuomo revealed what some believe is his greatest weakness: As governor, he epitomizes the classic New Yorker magazine cover depicting the United States as centered in Manhattan; the rest of the country is all Hoboken.

I can't help but wonder if Cuomo's vision of Miami is shaped exclusively by what could be seen from the limousine window as it drove from the airport to Virginia Key and back again.

But it is not in the presidential process; a candidate has to at least try to relate to the culture and concerns of voters as diverse as those in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and Century Village, in Lithonia, N.H., and Livermore, Calif.

Frankly, my dear, Cuomo would rather be in Queens or at Alibonch near Miami. But it only starts there. The Cuomo candidacy is flawed in so many other ways that even a partial list fills many a column. Among them:

• The electorate sent a clear signal earlier this month that it valued new faces over familiar ones. Although this should cause George Bush some concern, they will be neutralized if he is challenged by an almost-equally familiar face. In one poll last week, Bush "lost" a trial heat election to "any Democrat," but trounced Cuomo. Go figure.

• Cuomo is the ultimately urban candidate in an election that, for the first time in history, will be dominated by suburban and rural voters. Voter-

registration trends also show that these suburbs are disproportionately located in the South and West, territory that frankly has yet to be discovered by Cuomo.

• Although he can stir the souls of Democrats almost everywhere, Cuomo remains the quintessential Northern liberal. What makes the party think he can succeed where Humphrey, McGovern, Mondale and Dukakis could not? Isn't there a lesson in the fact that only one Democrat, Carter, has won the White House since 1968?

• New York is hardly an island of prosperity in a sea of despair. Cuomo's performance approval ratings in his home state are even lower than Bush's. It may be true that the governor cannot be blamed for the lousy economy he must defend, but that will do him little good when Bush (or other Democratic challengers) begin tallying the tax increases Cuomo has pushed through.

• If, or when, the campaign gets mean, Cuomo can be easily put on the defensive. Besides fighting capital punishment (you can be sure the GOP will find him little good when Bush (or other Democratic challengers) begin tallying the tax increases Cuomo has pushed through.)

• Cuomo would doubtless also be made to explain his outspoken advocacy of gay rights, New York City's free distribution of syringes and so many other practices in that state sure to offend the mainstream-American psyche.

• And finally, one can envision the vicious whispering campaigns about his Italian heritage, how that will be twisted to suggest nonexistent connections to the underworld.

Ethnicity is no small matter. As much as we revel in our identity as a melting-pot nation, no president has been elected without a British, Irish or German name.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle signaled how this might affect Cuomo's chances of winning in the South by noting that Texas have likely never been asked to vote for somebody named Mario.

I would be the first to agree that few of these reasons are relevant to Cuomo's qualifications for the presidency. But taken together they constitute a barrier that I don't believe Cuomo can surmount.

I believe that Cuomo's best contribution to the Democratic Party would be that of elder statesman. But if he really is developing a Washington itch, he might want to think about signing on as vice president.

Wouldn't a Quayle-versus-Cuomo debate be interesting? Mull that one over, governor.

Take your time, we're used to it.

Tom Fiedler is political editor of the Miami Herald.

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.

Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

When AIDS attacks someone you love, even Magic can't stop it

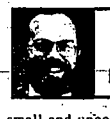
There was no press conference when Bobby contacted the AIDS virus. The nation didn't react in stunned dismay. Newspapers didn't publish glowing recaps of Bobby's career. The event did not make everyone suddenly more aware of the disease that one day would take Bobby's life.

No, Bobby wasn't like Magic Johnson. He was no star, no lithe and awe-inspiring athlete. He was short, and slow, and not particularly successful in life.

To us who loved him, though, his life was every bit as precious as if he had made MVP a dozen times.

From childhood on, life was difficult for my older sister's only son. He wasn't handsome or witty, and he had a learning disorder. He didn't excel at school.

He didn't excel at sports, either. He was



Clark Walworth
Managing editor

small and uncoordinated, and his feet churned like paddlewheels when he ran.

Yet he would not accept a vision of himself that included weakness. Throughout his childhood and adolescence, he made it his personal goal to outwrestle me, even though I was six years older and twice his size.

Year after year, whenever we met he threw himself on me with furious zeal. I played along, carefully shoving him away or pinning him to the ground.

He always came back. Each defeat would leave him a little less playful, a little more intent on a victory he could not win.

Finally, when he was about 16 and I was about 22, we wordlessly called a truce. He flinched at me one last time; we laughed and warily stepped apart.

After high school, Bobby tried community college for a while, but school work still gave him trouble. So he went from one low-paying job to another. From there, he should have he'd go back to school or establish himself in a solid trade.

He never got around to either one. Early this year, the family grapevine brought bad news: Bobby had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. His symptoms already were advanced.

He was moving home to die.

My sister and her husband fixed up Bobby's old room, but he never lived in it. The family kept vigil at a hospital for a few weeks, and then he was gone.

Bobby's fighting spirit, which so many times had challenged a stronger opponent, could not save him from the virus that seized his body.

Magic Johnson's struggle will end the same way. That is the frustrating thing about AIDS: Regardless of your will or power, regardless of your athletic prowess, your fame or your money, the disease always wins.

All that's left for Johnson is to find some nugget of good in his personal tragedy.

Perhaps he can save some other lives by dedicating his last years to AIDS education by letting people know that imprudent

sexual contact can be deadly, no matter who you are.

Magic Johnson had the chance to do what Magic Johnson is doing. I guess that's why I chose to write about him now, six months after his death.

During his life, Bobby never slam-dunked a basketball or endorsed athletic shoes. He was nobody's idol.

But he left behind people who loved him — family members and friends who stood at his funeral to share stories about a young man who was honest and loving and worthwhile.

Today, I want Bobby to share Magic's limelight. I want his story to contribute to Magic's message: If you take sexual risks, AIDS can kill you.

If somebody out there is keeping score, credit Bobby with an assist.

Opinion

American voters seem to want change at all costs -- or do they?

The Washington and New York media stars have spent the past few days explaining to us voters what we did on Nov. 5. Thanks to the non-partisan, objective analysis by these newsmen, it is all now clear to anyone who watches TV as follows:

In Pennsylvania, a Democrat considered to have little chance upset a favored Republican. What this means, the experts tell us, is that the people have spoken, the citizens have delivered a strong message that they dislike the Bush administration, which is therefore now vulnerable to a "populist" crusade by the Democrats.

In Pennsylvania, the major media explain, the upset shows that the system works, democracy reigns and decent Americans have had their say.

In Mississippi, a Republican considered to have little chance upset a favored Democrat. What this means, they tell us, is that racism, bigotry and fascism are in the saddle, that those who are in the necks have elected, as one New

Jim Wright
York moderator put it, "a David Duke without the neo-Nazi and Klan trappings."

In Mississippi the big-time media tell us, the upset shows the running dogs of apartheid will be jackbooting it down the streets of Jackson any minute now.

So much for objectivity and non-partisan analysis! If you ask me, the most perceptive explanation of what all means came from somebody who does not even pretend to be objective, let alone non-partisan, Jerry Brown - California's former Gov. Moonbeam - said he believes most Americans now think the two-party system consists of the Incumbent Party and the Everybody Else Party.

The exotic Californian may be strange, but he's not stupid. Admittedly, as a non-incumbent and a long-shot candidate for the Democratic nomination, he has a better chance of liking this kind of face-off. That Everybody Else

Party has a lot of votes that it could cast next year, and voting it makes sense for any outsider candidate.

But notice, please, the hedging word, "could." Americans' throw-

Americans' throw-the-rascals-out fury is running at high pitch, sure enough. But the big question for 1992 is, what will happen to that steam next year, given time, thought and acres of razzmatazz from candidates?

the-rascals out fury at all kinds of incumbents and insiders is running now at high pitch, sure enough. But the big question for 1992 is, what will happen to that steam next year, given time, thought and acres of

razzmatazz from candidates? Will it lead the voters to vote for outsiders and cause a sea-change in American politics? Or will they grumble, grouse and just re-elect incumbents as they have usually done in the past? Or will many of them just not vote, as the turnout continues its long slide?

Good questions. And as the Washington state vote on Initiative 53 shows, it's not a cinch to answer them-with any certainty. The pre-election polls showed this tough move to limit elected officials' terms had 70 percent of the voters' support.

But it lo! Was the turnaround due to House Speaker Tom Foley, a popular, persuasive Irishman who barstorned the state condemning the initiative?

Or was it the political junkies' argument that voters already have a term limitation device, called "an election," and that 533 would restrict the voters' own choice? Or was it old-fashioned self-interest?

Throw-the-rascals-out has been around in American politics for

quite a spell. But then so has what's in-it-for-us. When the two collide, after the noise and dust settle down, the latter often overcomes the former.

At the last minute, it may have occurred to a lot of Washingtonians that having Mr. Foley forced out of office and the House speakership in 1995 could be favoring principle at the expense of payoffs.

Good old Tom would be missed. And so would all that pork that seems to stack up back in the state with such a friend in high places. In a recession, Washington voters may have remembered that having Foley and the speakership of the House in the same state makes a nice set.

But the voters' anti mud wasn't aimed only at incumbent pols; they weren't too pleased with the incumbent health care care set either. Liberals tell us that the election shows the masses are now more hospitable to the idea of socialized medicine, though it would of course be smoke screened behind some nice term like "national health plan."

My brothers in conservatism counter with the claim that Americans are still leery of how such a system could be: (A) paid for and (B) operated. Those who lean to the right note that all evidence suggests a health system run by the federal government would contain the warm compassion of the Internal Revenue Service with the smooth efficiency of the Post Office.

I suspect that both are right. Americans have lost faith in fairness and cost estimates out of Washington. But they have also lost faith in the notion of a health system that can save the middle-class citizen's life but too often condemns him and his family to poverty for the rest of it.

Too many voters out there now fear fatal diseases or accidents less than they fear medical bills that can put them on the streets. And that anti attitude, I expect, will not only still be around next year, it will keep growing.

Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

Letters

County's tax hike helps campaign for 1% idea

Congratulations, Twin Falls County and whomever else. Your help is appreciated in helping to give through the percent initiative. Your property tax raise couldn't have come at a better time. Keep up the good work.
SENETH C. WARD
Filer

Wasted tax money incites support for limitation

I just have to write this letter in response to Kenneth P. Haught of Shoshone. I read and reread his letter in The Times-News on the 1 percent question and nowhere was I able to find where he admitted to being one of the ones who spend public money. He is a city councilman for the city of Shoshone.

He was on that council when many thousands of dollars of city money was spent for a water and sewer line to private property on the south edge of Shoshone. This was for new business to come to the city. So far, a car-wash is all that is there. I have conflicting accounts as to the amount that was spent for the water and sewer line - anywhere from \$65,000 to \$95,000. I don't know for sure, even though I tried to find out.

Now since then, we have been hit with a 50 percent increase in water and garbage fees and I just received my tax bill and noticed that my taxes are also higher. Where do the spenders of tax money stop? When they run out of funds is the only way I know of.

A few years ago, the state found they had about \$13 million more than they had anticipated. They promptly spent that and looked around for ways to get more money for more projects. The 1 percent is the only way to keep the lid on our expenses. Mr. Haught says to keep it on a local level so we are able to control spending. How can we go about getting our money back on the boondoggle at the south side of Shoshone? I am sure it can be done. We are stuck with it and that's

all there is to it. State and local governments are having a runaway spending money and there is no way to stop them. Everyone on public lands is against the 1 percent - those drawing wages as well as those who control the spending. Ask anyone working for districts and they will tell you what a terrible thing it would be to stop the increase in expenditures. I say it must stop because we are unable to pay it. I am in favor of the 1 percent initiative, regardless of what happens.

THOMAS W. CONNER
Shoshone

Here's one hunter who welcomes women to sport

I'm very concerned about the recent letters in your paper regarding women hunters. I would like to apologize to any female who has been treated by any male while in the field as less than equal.

I personally have hunted with both

men and women; and on the whole, the women are just as good and in some cases better hunters, better shots and have a more sincere appreciation for the game, the land and the true meaning of why we are hunting in the first place.

With our sport being under fire from so many different groups, we cannot afford to lose one of our own through ignorance or stupidity. If we are to save our sport, our game and our land for our children, be them male or female, then we must stand by one another and fight the good fight together.

Men, if you really care about hunting, about the fish and the game and about what the future will hold for your children, then encourage your wife, sister, daughter and girlfriend to hunt with you.

Ladies, if you haven't tried our sport yet, please find a real hunter, male or female - to teach you. To you great gals that ready hunt, keep up the good work. I have young children of both sexes who are counting on us!

SAMUEL BASHLINE
Twin Falls

Handle city's growth with care

Twin Falls is facing the reality of growth. That reality presents both problems and opportunities that require careful attention and consideration. The debate over how to accommodate growth in our community has begun. That's good news.

Some segments of the population are people who are not in a conventional structure want to conclude the debate quickly and begin to take some large steps toward preparing our city for the future. As commendable as this attitude is, it is not the very good news for the future of Twin Falls - at least not yet.

Throughout the United States, thousands of communities of our size have faced the same potential problems and opportunities over the past 25 years. Many of these communities acted quickly to ready themselves for the anticipated growth. Most now recognize that a more deliberate approach would have spared them some pain and would have more effectively met the situations that have been created. Some of these towns and cities have been bankrupted by poorly thought-out growth and many others are burdened with a tax bill they never thought possible.

Can we do better job of managing growth in Twin Falls? We can if we are careful to always complete two steps before taking action. First, ask - all the important questions. Second, question all the important answers. Before action is taken which will affect our community for years to come, we must obtain the best possible data to see if it is applicable to our civic reality. Solutions that are proper for Los Angeles, that are proper for Los Angeles, Portland, Seattle and other large metropolitan areas may not be applicable to our unique situation. Take, for example, the proposal by Oregon-based developer Pacific Housing Association to build a high-density, 160-unit apartment complex which would be available only to families whose income falls below a federal government standard. Some issues need to be clarified before ground is broken on such a large project, especially when it seems to require major revisions in the city's zoning regulations. Have these items been looked at carefully?

Are there enough qualified residents in Twin Falls to fill a complex of this size? It's a matter of public record that qualified requests for subsidized housing on file at the local office of the Idaho Housing

Lawrence Vedder Reader comment

Authority number less than 30 percent of the proposal's capacity. The criteria used to qualify for IHA housing are a bit easier to meet than those to be used in the proposed apartment development. Where will the residents come from, if not from our community?

What will be the impact of this large development on city services? To date, we have heard the opinions of certain governmental officials and the unrealistically low-impact estimates of the developers themselves. Have we asked the police force, the fire department, the school district, insurance industry officials and others for formal, expert analysis of the impact of new development on the services they provide? Shouldn't we ask?

Who will pay for the impact of new development is far more expensive than anticipated? Currently, property taxes are the funding source. If that remains the case, every property owner in the city will pay

for every mistake. This will be true whether the actual construction is sited. We will all help pick up the tab, no matter in whose backyard the growth occurs.

Could the developers be asked to share the risk of unanticipated impact costs? Many states now impose impact fees on the builders of projects that might cause great changes in a community. Is the absence of such an impact fee in Twin Falls one of the reasons that we have recently become attractive to outside developers? Finally, is it impossible for our local construction industry to handle the building required for our growth? Is there no way for the paychecks, material purchases and profits from our local growth to be kept within our local economy?

Because we are growing, we need to handle growth responsibly. Speed is not of the essence. Care is. Twin Falls must agree on the actual nature and scope of our growth needs, and we must be in control of the process at the local level. It's our home.

Lawrence M. Vedder lives in Twin Falls.

Who the heck is A.G. Edwards anyway?

"***** - The best brokerage firm in the country for the individual investor" - Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine

"Edwards prides itself on putting its customers first, regardless of the size of their accounts" - "The Service Edge," a guide to the nation's top service-oriented companies

"...The biggest U.S. brokerage firm outside of New York" - The Wall Street Journal

Well, now you know.

Fred Nelson • Craig Nelson • Kelly Ward
A.G. Edwards
INVESTMENT SERVICES
202 Shoshone St., E. • Twin Falls, ID 83401
733-6919 • 1-800-234-6019
Member SIPC • 1991 A.G. Edwards & Sons, Inc. • MS-19-7540-30

Monday Thru Saturday

elna CHRISTMAS SALE A GIFT THAT GIVES ALL YEAR!

Free Classes & Service - Easy Terms - Lay-away
ELNA OF SWITZERLAND

\$789 w.t. elna CLUB SWISS COMPUTER Sewing Machine. Ref. Price \$1199 Save \$410. Complete sewing at the touch of a button is now available with the Elna Club Computer Sewing Machine. You no longer have to manually adjust the stitch length and width - the computer does it for you. Also featured are the top drop-in bobbin, adjustable speed control, dual level free arm, and more.

elna PRO 5 DC SAVE \$300. The First Computer Serger! Take the guess out of serging with the new Elna Lock with its fashion advisor computer. • Fashion advisor tells you how to sew every stitch. • Faster color-coded threading. • Sew, 5, 4, 3 or 2 and a 3/4 thread solo! • 2 thread straight stitch for sewing drapes - topstitching - etc. without cutting. • 66 different types of stitches in "1" serger! Other Sergers as low as \$399

\$369 elna press. Ref. Price \$649 Save \$280. Finally an item that can cut your ironing time in half. The Enpress from Switzerland irons shirts, curtains, presses pants, and much more. The Enpress applies 100 lbs. of pressure to provide professional results - all while you're comfortably seated. One Floor Demo @ \$339

\$699 elna Knit Craft. Ref. Price \$899 Save \$200. Fast, easy, and fun! Even a beginner can knit complex patterns with Elna KnitCraft knitting machines. Create professional looking one-of-a-kind garments or duplicate expensive designer looks. The possibilities are endless; but the REAL DEAL can't last!

SEWING MACHINES AND SERGER HEADQUARTERS OF TWIN FALLS, ID
Skinner's Sewing Shoppe
FREE PARKING IN REAR DOWNTOWN - 251 MAIN AVE. EAST - 733-5542

Nation

Politicos fear losses will come at ballot box

By Martin Cruzinger
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The huge sell-off in the stock market served to highlight a growing perception that President Bush and Congress don't have a clue about how to help a troubled U.S. economy.

While the five largest stock market loss in history hit investors in the pocketbook, wiping out \$130 billion in stock values in one day.

Analysis

Bush and other politicians are worried their losses will come at the ballot box. Trying to project an air of doing something, both the administration and Congress have scrambled in recent weeks to come up with a winning prescription for what ails a sick economy.

The trouble is that everything they've tried so far has made the problem worse.

Financial markets were first rattled last month when a batch of proposals to give tax cuts to the middle class were unveiled in Congress. Worried investors promptly sent interest rates rising out of fear that a tax-cut bidding war would make already record budget deficits even worse.

'Doomsday government' plan in open

WASHINGTON (AP). — In the event the U.S. government is felled by nuclear war, who takes over?

CNN's Special Assignment team says it has found out and will tell viewers in a one-hour special called "Doomsday—Government," to be aired at 9 p.m. (EST) today.

The program reveals the existence of a super-secret agency run by the White House, which has devised an alternate plan for presidential succession and a network of bunkers and mobile command centers to enable the government to function if the country is attacked.

The agency, called the National Program Office (NPO), was authorized in a secret 1982 directive issued by then-President Ronald Reagan, and came under the jurisdiction of his vice president, George Bush, CNN says.

Marine Col. Oliver North, then an aide on the National Security Council, was instrumental in setting up the covert project, which, he discussed briefly in his recently published book, "Under Fire."

The NPO's mission is to make sure civilian leaders can maintain control over the military in case of attack. If all 17 legal successors to the president are incapacitated, the plan provides for others — elected and non-elected officials — to take over, CNN says.

Among those who were in the reserve as alternate successors were former White House chief of staff Howard Baker, former CIA director Richard Helms, and former U.N. ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick.

Feisty Iowa turkey off to White House

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A 45-pound turkey chosen as a Thanksgiving gift for President Bush from the National Turkey Federation is expected to get the kinder, gentler treatment for the holiday.

If past practice is followed, the bird chosen from 23,000 hatched in April on Donald Daufeldt's West Liberty farm is likely to end up in a petting zoo — and not in the White House kitchen.

The presidential pick is a lively creature. "We're trying to subdue him now, but he's pretty big and pretty feisty," Daufeldt said. "I'd be flustered if I were him."

merical banks into lowering their credit card rates so consumers would spend the economy back to prosperity.

Congress got into the act the next day when Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., led a successful effort in the Senate to pass an amendment imposing a 14 percent cap on bank credit card rates, which are averaging 19 percent.

Many analysts believe the credit card cap played a part in triggering Friday's huge 120.3-point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average as investors worried about the effects such a cap would have on the already troubled banking system.

While the House Banking Committee was scheduled to take up the cap proposal Monday, there were a variety of signals in the wake of the market turmoil that policy-makers were furiously backing away from the idea. Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack Kemp said Saturday that if the credit cap proposal did make it through Congress, Bush would veto it.

But still, many were left with an uneasy feeling.

"There is a sense in the land that Washington is losing control of the economy," said David Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanson & Co. "The president doesn't have a plan to get the economy

moving again except for relying on the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates and that hasn't had much of an effect."

Bush's top economic policy-makers have been sharply split among themselves over what should be done.

Kemp has been leading a fight inside the Cabinet for Bush to come up with a bolder approach to stimulating the economy that would couple the administration's proposed capital gains tax cuts with at least temporary tax breaks for the middle class.

But Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady and Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, have argued strongly against such a proposal, contending that more time should be given for the Fed's interest rate cuts to work.

Kemp, interviewed on CNN Saturday, denied he had been ordered to keep quiet about the internal administration arguments. He said Bush was "tolerant of the debate.... It is a vigorous debate and I am not going to shy away from it."

While Brady and other advisers have urged the president to delay making any further tax cut proposals until his State of the Union address in late January, Kemp said he believed an effort should be made to attach Bush's capital gains tax cut to urgent legislation needed this year.

DOES GOD EXIST? IS THE BIBLE TRUE? CAN I KNOW?

Find the answers through a study of evidences!!!

Warren Wilcox

from Denver, Co.

November 17th - 20th

Twin Falls Church of Christ
2002 Filer Avenue E., Twin Falls

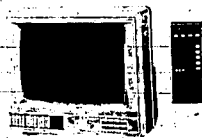
Sunday: Bible Study Hour.....9:50 a.m.
Worship Assembly.....10:45 a.m.
Worship Assembly.....6:00 p.m.
Monday through Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

For more information call 736-7251.

PICK US CLEAN!

PLUS NO-DOWN PAYMENT (O.A.C.)...AND NO PAYMENT 'TIL MARCH 1992*

Perfect for your office



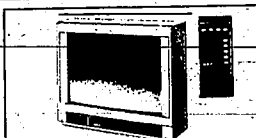
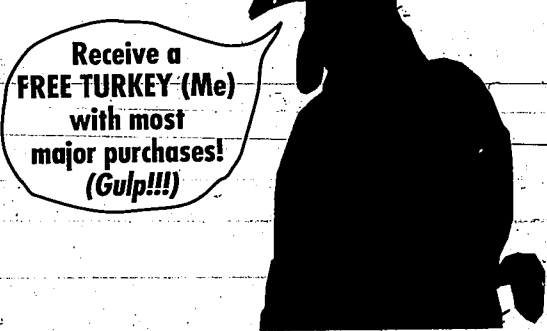
- ChannelLock™ scan remote control (9-button)
- On-screen operating and status displays
- Picture rest
- 147-channel Auto Programming tuner
- Frequency synthesis (FS) tuning
- Hi-Con™ picture tube
- Model X13152GS

Just \$269⁹⁵



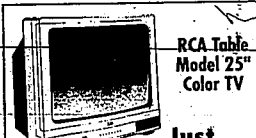
- Cable Ready
- On-Screen Display
- Model 20G7406

Now Just \$299⁹⁵



- "Portable" RCA 20" Color TV
- Model F20162GS

Just \$329⁹⁵



- With channelLock™
- Scan remote control
- On-screen channel number
- Picture rest
- Model X25144GS

Just \$449⁹⁵



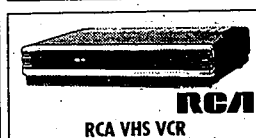
- 24-button channel
- Lock remote
- On-screen clock, sleep, alarm and timer
- Model G25119HP

Just \$499⁹⁵



- Video link TV/CR/Cable
- MTS stereo
- On-screen displays
- Model G27150WK

Just \$659⁹⁵



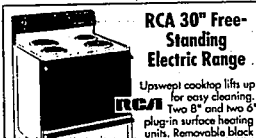
- 111 channel tuner
- 4 Event/2 week timer
- Direct access remote
- (Infrared) control

Just \$269⁹⁵



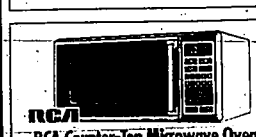
- UP TO \$100 ON ANY MODEL OR STYLE with glass "see thru" oven door. Model CRE-305

Reg. \$499.95
Just \$399⁹⁵ WHITE



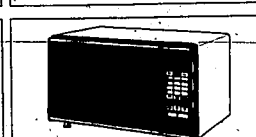
- Upswipe cooktop lifts up for easy cleaning. Two 8" and two 6" plug-in surface heating units. Removable black glass oven door. Full-width storage drawer. Model L3B115GL

Now \$339⁹⁵



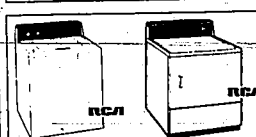
- 4 cu. ft. oven cavity. Easy-to-use electronic touch controls with digital display and clock. Defrost cycle. Optional hanging kit available at extra cost. Model LW4045J

Now \$138⁹⁵



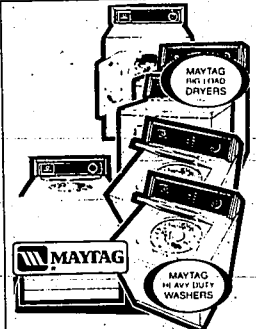
- 500-watt cooking power • 10 power levels • Clock/Timer. Model CE414MA

Sale \$158⁹⁵



- Large capacity 6 cycle washer. Model WRW1505M
- Large capacity 3 cycle dryer. Model DRU1553M

G251 \$688⁹⁵ PAIR IN WHITE



Now \$899⁹⁵ PAIR

EXPERT SHOE & BOOT REPAIR

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW HEELS FOR LADIES HIGH HEEL SHOES - TWO PAIR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

ONLY \$5.00

WESTERN WEAR

Twin Falls • 733-1719

*With a minimum purchase of \$300

FREE DELIVERY

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

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 733-6146 JEROME 324-2702 BURLEY 678-1133 GOODING 934-4621

*90 Days Same As Cash (O.A.C.)

VISA M/C DISCOVER

LOW IN-STORE FINANCING

Magic Valley

Exclusive! Elvis hasn't had a hit since 1971

I'm a little worried about Elvis. He hasn't been himself for a while. Even the Elvis impersonators have noticed. Or did you miss the news item last week that reported the number of guys in mutonchop sideburns who make their living spilling out the seats of their tight-seamed jumpuits has declined 50 percent since 1987?

Or perhaps this Associated Press report from Memphis on Halloween escaped your attention:



Steve Crump
Don't ask me.

"The local Jaycees have apologized to an official of Elvis Presley's estate for a haunted house that included a 'Dead Elvis' exhibit and say they will take it down."
"It was never our intention to offend anyone or upset the family of the late Elvis Presley," said a letter from the Greater Mid-South Jaycees to Todd Morgan, director of communications for Presley's estate.

"Jaycees officials said the haunted house was set up to raise money for charity and offer an anti-drug message this Halloween season."

"I included a Presley impersonator in a coffin who said, 'thankya, Little Momma for supporting the Jaycees. It also included a room decorated with a toilet, empty pizza boxes, pill bottles and partly eaten jelly doughnuts — apparent references to Presley's weight gain and prescription drug abuse late in life."

"I just in the friendliest way possible suggested they find another way to have fun," Morgan said.

"The Jaycees said the toilet and pill bottles would be removed from the exhibit."
"Time was you poked fun at the King; they carried you off the dance floor blue-suited shoes first."

Nowadays half the danged country don't even know who Col. Parker was, thinks Graveland is a marketing trick for good Catholics and knows just as well as a mechanical engineer you can only get through the Home Shopping Channel.

"I was driving home from Boise couple Saturdays back. Listening to one of those syndicated rock-radio nostalgia shows — you know, the kind that count down the Top 40 Singles of the Nixon Administration" or "25 No. 1 Favorite Songs for Making Out in a Suburban."

But this day's theme was more ambitious:

"The 257 Greatest Hits of the Rock 'n Roll Era."
Dick Clark played "Suspicious Minds," "Hound Dog," "Heartbreak Hotel," "In the Closet," "Jailhouse Rock" and "I Can't Help Falling in Love With You." That took us up to No. 251.

For the record, Elvis' greatest hits finished below "Sugar, Sugar" (No. 232), "Tutti-Frutti" (No. 217), "Everybody's Got Something to Hide but Me and My Monkey" (No. 183), "The Boss of the Green Berets" (No. 119), "Tan Shoes and Pink Shoelaces" (No. 60), "Ben" (Michael Jackson's first No. 1 hit; it's the theme song from a movie about a rat) (No. 31) and something by The Chiffons that faded out about Wendell.

Even the Elvis isn't dead-and-living-in-Carson City rumors ain't what they used to be.

I was standing in line at the checkout counter at the supermarket the other day with my arms full of anti-freeze, emery boards, vacuum-cleaner bags, succotash and Spam Light (three cans for \$3.99, but I had double coupons), reading the comparative accounts of Elvis sightings from the tabloid covers on the magazine rack.

"I'm Elvis' Love Slave's 'Love Child,' screamed one headline, 'Is Regis Philbin Really Elvis' Twin?" proclaimed another. "I Wanna Be Elvis' Cousin Instead of Jimmy Swaggart's, Jerry Lee Lewis Pleads."

Back, real weak.
Weak in the old days, any tabloid that didn't have a story about it, Elvis being seen on another planet, reincarnated as Sylvester Stallone's personal fitness instructor or hiding out in a love nest with the Duchess of York wasn't worth its astrology page. (Elvis was a Leo, you know.)

Pained on blue velvet, Elvis hangs in 10 million mock mahogany-paneled living rooms in this country, and he hasn't had a No. 1 record since 1971.

I wonder if anybody ever asked him if he wanted to be an icon for Simpler Times, a hero in the rear-view mirror.

He didn't conquer cancer, get the Arabs and Israelis together or talk-Americans out of buying Japanese cars. Elvis sang us a few songs, left us a few memories and said good-night.

Maybe it's time we let the man be. Thankya vernah much.

Steve Crump is in The Times-News city editor.

War games may soon storm Owyhee desert

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

MOUNTAIN HOME — Soon, the high desert of Owyhee County may be the target of an air attack similar to those in the Gulf War.

E-3 airborne warning and control system (AWACS) aircraft would lead the way and set up observation posts far outside the observation area. Refueling aircraft would circle the attack area.

Fighters would follow and attack simulated aircraft, fighter-bombers would swoop in close to strike simulated ground-to-air missile sites and other aircraft would penetrate deeper into the "enemy" territory.

Then B-52 bombers would follow, homing in on their targets from high altitude.

The war games could continue two or three times a day for three to five days — involving as many as 50 airplanes at a time.

If an offer from the state of Idaho for an additional bombing range is accepted by the Air Force, there will be at least twice as many military flights over the Owyhee desert as there are now.

That's the scenario outlined in an Air Force environmental assessment of its plans for Mountain Home Air Force Base.

As part of the military's reassignment process, the Air Force has proposed moving a "composite wing" to the 48-year-old Elmore County facility.

The Air Force will hold hearings this week in southern Idaho on its plans. It expects to make a decision early next year.

What it envisions bringing to Mountain Home is a composite wing composed of fighters, fighter-bombers, bombers, electronic reconnaissance planes and refueling aircraft — all the planes that may work together in a real war.

In the past, the various types of aircraft were based at different bases and trained together once or twice a year.

The proposal means more money for Elmore County, which is hurting because the radar-jamming F-111 jets that have been the base's reason for existence since the Vietnam War have been moved elsewhere.

Mountain Home's new mission would mean 1,300 more jobs and \$39 million in wages.

But the Air Force's

Hearings on the expansion proposal

The Air Force has scheduled five hearings this week on its proposed expansion at Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Owyhee desert.

All hearings will be held from 6:30-11 p.m. The dates and locations are:

Monday — Boise City Hall, 150 North Capital Blvd., Boise.

Tuesday — Murphy, Owyhee County Courthouse.

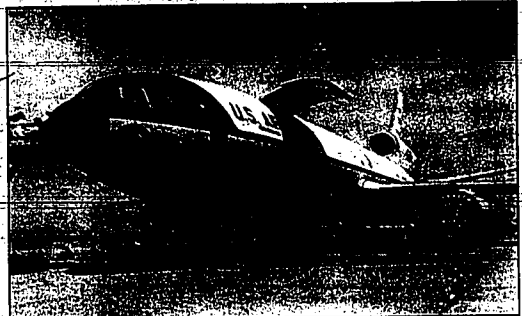
Wednesday — Mountain Home High School, 300 S. 11th E.

Thursday — Glenns Ferry High School, 545 N. Bannock.

Friday — O'Leary Junior High, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd., Twin Falls.

Copies of the draft environmental impact statement are available at most public libraries in the Magic Valley.

The proposal doesn't sit well with environmentalists and Owyhee desert recreationalists. Part of what the Air



A KC10 refueling tanker and transport, shown above, would be one of the aircraft stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base under the new proposal.

Force is considering is a state proposal, a package put together by Gov. Cecil Andrus for a bombing range that would border wild rivers and desert bighorn sheep habitat and include four wilderness study areas.

Here is a summary of what the Air Force is considering.

• Establish a composite wing of 60 to 80 airplanes. That decision has already been made.

• Modify air space over the Owyhee desert so the airplanes will have more space to train.

• Decide whether to accept Andrus' proposed bombing range for air-to-ground weapons testing.

Andrus' deal would prohibit supersonic flight below 10,000 feet above the surface of the ground, a touchy point with environmentalists.

In an earlier Air Force proposal for a massive expansion of the Saylor Creek Air Force Range in eastern Owyhee County, the Air Force wanted to break the sound barrier as low as 5,000 feet.

Congressional action would be required to release the four wilderness study areas to Air Force exercises.

Also in the bombing range would be about 50 percent of the world's California bighorn sheep, the Committee for High Desert — a Boise-based environmental group — says.

Much of the criticism centers on procedure.

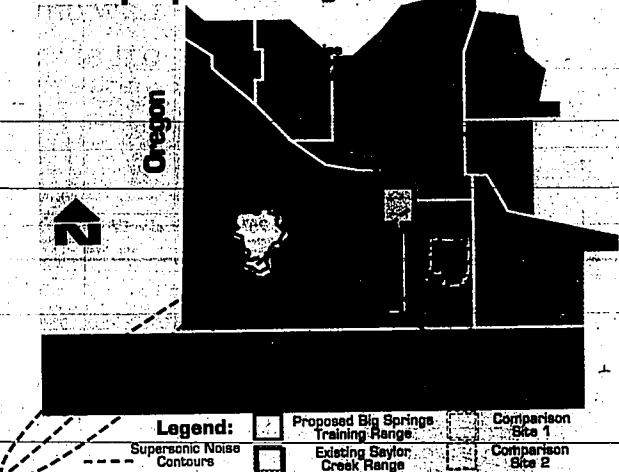
The Committee for High Desert says the Air Force's study contained in a draft environmental impact statement available in most southern Idaho public libraries, justifies actions the Air Force intends to take.

And the federal Bureau of Land Management has offered two alternative sites closer to Saylor Creek that it says are less environmentally sensitive.

"Any environmental review document must assess alternatives," BLM state director Delmur D. Vail said in a letter to the Air Force.

"Consideration of alternative sites at this point in the process may save time in the future."

Vicinity map of Mountain Home Air Force Base and the state's proposed range area



The Air Force's composite wing at Mountain Home Air Force Base needs more airspace than is currently being used. Sonic booms are possible in certain areas, and airspace would be restricted to military aircraft in the state's proposed range, the Saylor Creek bombing range and in a strip of airspace south of Saylor Creek.

Meet Burley's 'Dr. Dolittle'

By Robyn Maxfield
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Movie actor Rex Harrison may be in most of our minds as the doctor Dolittle, but Burley area residents may have one of their own.

When Dr. Wendell Wells leaves the hectic pace of his family practice in Burley each day, he heads to his country home to "walk and talk with the animals," including more than 50 outdoor birds.

"I've had all kinds of pets since I was a little, tiny kid," Wells says. "When I got into residency and was making an income, I wanted a canary. I saw an ad in the paper and wound up buying a pair of those and a cockatiel."

Wells' oldest bird is a 17-year-old salmon crested cockatoo named Mo. "I bought him about 12 years ago," Wells says. "At his life expectancy is 30 to 35 years. You really have to be committed to them. When you get some birds as pets, expect on having them a long time."

Wells also has a white-eyed conure named Pepsi. Wells says Pepsi looks like a small parrot, but instead of having a squared-off tail, its tail is pointed.

"I bought him in Burley when I was up moonlighting one year," he says. "He is also one of the few I have that talk."

"He got his name because that's his favorite beverage. If you're drinking a Pepsi, he will lick the drops off the can."

Wells now has 50 outdoor birds and more indoor birds than he can estimate a guess. Macaws, parrots and conures share their indoor sanctuary near Wells' home with several kinds of cockatiels and cockatoos. He also has some of the soft-billed birds, such as finches and canaries, and several different kinds of quail.

Caring for the birds and animals takes planning and a little help from Mary, his wife, and their two daughters, 5-year-old Camille and 3-year-old Allison.

"My family likes the birds," Wells says. "We have a few laying hens and my oldest daughter's job is gathering eggs each night. She can also water most of the birds inside the bird house."

Feeding his menagerie also takes planning. "I mix up about four different kinds of feed for the indoor birds," Wells explains, adding he uses a mixture of seeds and pellets. "There are also specially prepared foods you can buy."

Emus, his biggest outdoor birds, eat mixed grain. And, according to Wells, they like pasture just like sheep. "In the spring, I supplement that with wheat germ oil and dog food," he adds. "But, they only like certain colors of dog food." If he uses a multi-color brand, they will pick out some and leave others behind.

"Aside from the color preference," Wells adds, "they will eat just about anything."

Wells also tries to hatch the emu eggs in an incubator. "I had a lousy hatch last year — good fertility, but lousy hatch," he says. "I only hatched a few."

"He uses a brooder to keep the newly hatched emus warm when they are little."

"They also need a special vitamin supplement or their legs grow crooked," Wells says, adding most long-legged birds require this extra special care.

Winter weather doesn't present a problem for Wells' outdoor birds, which includes emus, turkeys, peacocks, pigeons, doves, mute swans and chicken, but he does provide a small barn complete with straw for shelter.

"The waterfowl do fine outside," he says. "And, the emus are very hardy. They only use the shelters when the weather is cold and windy."

Wells maintains a small pond on his property that brings in wild fowl. "There is a type of ibis that occasionally moves in when they migrate," he says. "Wading-type shore birds, like sandpipers and killdeer, and wild ducks will occasionally land."

Last Sunday, I saw three large birds circle above our place. I got out my binoculars and saw they were sandhill cranes, and they landed."

Wells also harbors Hungarian partridge, one of the game birds in the area. "I'm a birdhunter," he says, "but I enjoy them as well."

"Birds are awfully nice pets. I think they add a lot to people's lives. They are good companions for older people. Not everyone has a place for a dog or cat."

A new addition to Wells' flock is Oryzopsis red jungle fowl. "They are sort of the ancestor of all chickens," he says. "I sent for those from a fellow who raises them in Virginia."

Wells receives them through the mail in a box with a special air permeable membrane. The container allows the fowl to breathe but doesn't allow bacteria to pass through.



Dr. Wendell Wells stands with a few of his pet emus. The Burley resident feeds and cares for more than 50 outdoor birds.

Even though his avian hobby keeps him busy, Wells also has time to care for hogs, fallow deer and pygmy goats.

"My girls' biggest joy is the little pygmy goats," Wells says. "The babies are about the size of a chihuahua. They are really appealing."

But, according to Wells, one thing is missing from his private preserve. And it's not a "Pushmi-Pullyu." Doctor Dolittle's two-headed beast.

"One thing I'm going to get is a llama," he says. Since Wells has several tall birds, a llama should fit right in.

Magic Valley/Idaho

Light plane crash claims Idaho man, daughter

BOISE (AP) — An Eagle, Idaho, man and his teen-age daughter died early Saturday when the twin-engine airplane he was flying crashed and burned shortly after taking off from Boise's municipal airport, authorities reported.

The pilot was identified as Robert Hilvers, 52. His daughter Elizabeth Hilvers, 18, was the only passenger in the Cessna 402. An investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board had already begun the inquiry into the crash.

The pilot reported engine failure and attempted to return to the airport. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Gint Bright said.

"The plane was destroyed on impact in the fire after the crash." The Hilvers were flying to Pocatello when the plane went down in the desert a mile south of the airport just before 3 a.m. MST, Bright said.

Small child starts fire in apartment closet

The Times-News

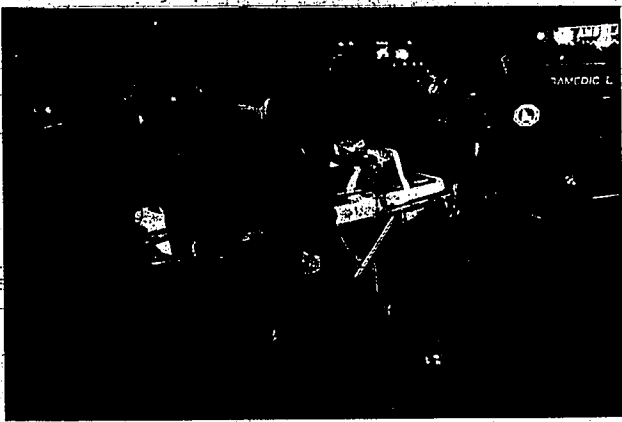
TWIN FALLS — A one-year-old boy playing with a cigarette lighter started a small fire in a Twin Falls apartment, Saturday afternoon.

The boy ignited some clothes inside a closet at 475 Caswell Ave. W., No. 308, and his mother was unable to put out the fire with an extinguisher, said Fred

Webb, battalion chief with the Twin Falls fire department.

Firefighters were called at 2:08 p.m. and had the fire out quickly, although the room did suffer some smoke damage, Webb said. He estimated damage at \$5,000.

The apartment is rented by the boy's mother, Stacey Cameron. Nobody was hurt in the blaze, Webb said.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

An injured passenger is taken away by emergency workers after the vehicle he was riding in was struck by a deputy's patrol car late Friday night.

3 injured in collision with deputy

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three people were hospitalized Friday night after their vehicle was hit by a Twin Falls County sheriff's patrol car responding to an emergency call.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Daniel L. Hall was eastbound with his cruiser's lights and sirens going when he entered the intersection from the north on Eastland, Clark said. He and two passengers: Richard Haralson and 15-year-old Ben Beutler of Twin Falls were taken to Magic Valley

Regional Medical Center. No age or hometown were available for Haralson.

Beutler remained at the hospital in fair condition Saturday. Powulus and Haralson were treated and released.

Hall, 30, said Saturday that he suffered a few bruises and was shaken up a bit.

He was taken to the hospital for examination and released.

The deputy said he was responding to a report of a burglary in progress in Hansen. The call turned out to be a false alarm, according to the Twin Falls County sheriff's office.

The Idaho State Police are continuing to investigate the accident, Clark said. No citations were issued, and the results of the investigation will likely be given to the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office, she said.

Ore-Ida worker indicted for pollution

BOISE (AP) — A federal grand jury in Portland has handed down a criminal indictment against a former wastewater treatment supervisor at Ore-Ida Foods Inc.'s Ontario, Ore., plant for allegedly dumping polluted water into the Snake River.

The company could face more problems.

The eight-count indictment Thursday came 20 months after an Environmental Protection Agency official conducted a surprise search, investigating a tip the wastewater facility for the vegetable processing plant had polluted the river and falsified documents to cover up the discharges.

In the indictment, Frank Jordan is accused of discharging polluted water five times, falsifying records twice to hide the releases, and tampering with pollution monitoring devices on one occasion that would have recorded the discharges.

If Jordan is convicted, he could be sentenced to up to 40 years in prison and a \$2 million fine, said Mark Bailey, assistant U.S. attorney in Portland.

Jordan managed the wastewater plant.

He still works as a ground maintenance employee.

"He was the only defendant named in the indictment. Asked if Boise-based Ore-Ida was cleared of any responsibility, Bailey said: 'Absolutely not.'

"He (Jordan) was the manager of the wastewater treatment program. He wasn't a minor employee in any respect, and the investigation is ongoing," Bailey said.

Ore-Ida, a division of H.J. Heinz, Friday said it is cooperating fully with the government.

It said it hired an outside company to manage the wastewater plant, and has invested "millions of dollars" to modernize the facility since the allegations came to light.

Ore-Ida uses water to wash and process the food products at the plant.

It was uncertain when Jordan will be arraigned, authorities said.

On March 29, 1990, Gerd Hattwig, a special agent with the EPA's—Office—of—Criminal Investigation in Seattle, showed up at the plant with a search warrant.

According to an affidavit filed by Hattwig, an informant claimed Ore-Ida's plant was violating its wastewater discharge permit and falsifying records.

Hattwig was told by Verda Nevil, a laboratory technician at the plant, that she had seen discharge reports signed by plant manager Leroy Cammack that she knew were false.

The document indicates Ms. Nevil said her analyses of the plant's wastewater during January and February 1989 showed several violations of federal oxygen-level and suspended-solids standards. The affidavit said Ms. Nevil never knowingly falsified samples or test results.

Former city councilman pleads guilty

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former city councilman has pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor charge of possession of marijuana in a plea agreement with the Bonnet County prosecutor's office.

Barry Wengren, 40, resigned his Sandpoint council seat Wednesday and had been scheduled to make a court appearance Monday.

But his attorney, Cindy Elliott, filed a written plea in magistrate court Thursday.

Prosecutor Phil Robinson said the state agreed not to file a felony possession charge against Wengren if he pleaded guilty to possession of less than 3 ounces of the drug.

The agreement also required Wengren to resign from his council seat and give up his positions as a Cub Scout leader and positions he held with other community organizations.

If Wengren had not entered a guilty plea, Robinson said the state likely would have filed a felony charge, which carries a maximum penalty of three years in prison and a \$5,000 fine for conviction.

On the misdemeanor charge, Wengren faces a maximum six months in jail and a \$500 fine. Sentencing has been set for February.

A new council member is expected to be appointed Monday to replace Wengren.

Seven Big Reasons To Invest With Edward D. Jones & Co

- 1. U.S. Government Guaranteed Bonds** 7.84%*
Guaranteed as to timely payment of principal and interest.
- 2. Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds** 6.75%*
Interest may be subject to state and local taxes.
- 3. Investment Grade Corporate Bonds** 8.37%*
- 4. Federally Insured Certificates of Deposit** 6.75%*
Bank insured, Federally insured from \$5,000 to \$100,000. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal, 5 years
- 5. Insured Federal Income Tax-Free Municipal Bonds** 6.75%*
Interest may be subject to state taxes.
- 6. IRA Retirement Plans** 9.00%*
Based on A-rated Corporate Bonds.



Bob Seibel

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



Gene Sturgill

1525 Addison Ave., Suite 105
Phone: 734-9106

* Rate expressed at yield to maturity as of 11/15/91

Edward D. Jones & Company
Member New York Stock Exchange, Inc. & Securities Investor Protection Corporation



\$5 OFF PERMS.

YOUR HOLIDAY LOOK — FOR LESS.
From now until November 24th, Third Dimension Cuts gives you a great deal — \$5 off perms, reg. \$29.95 to \$39.95. (Haircut and style included, long hair extra.) Get the holiday look you want, the way you want it — guaranteed.

THIRD DIMENSION CUTS
NO APPOINTMENT SALONS.

BLUE LAKES MALL
733-4733

LYNWOOD IGA
1147 FILER AVE.
LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER



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

PRICES EFFECTIVE SUN., NOV. 17 - TUE., NOV. 19

IGA TURKEYS

HENS OR TOM

59¢ LB.



FRESH BAKED APPLE BREAD

16 OZ. LOAVES **99¢** EA.

ICE BERG LETTUCE

FARM PACK **69¢** EA.



TV **SODA POP**
2 **69¢** EA.
LITER BOTTLES

FIDDLE FIDDLE OR SCREAMING YELLOW ZONKERS

SAVE 60¢ **59¢** EA.



IGA 2 PLY TOILET TISSUE

4 ROLL PACK **79¢**



IGA 2 PLY PAPER TOWEL

2 ROLLS FOR **\$1.00**



Magic Valley/West

Glenn edges closer to congressional bid

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn all but declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination for the 2nd Congressional District seat Saturday, blasting the current Congress and a likely opponent — during a GOP strategy conference.

"There are plenty of pay-raising politicians in the House now," Glenn said at a regional meeting of Project STRIDE, "it's time to clean house for a change."

The "pay-raising politicians" reference was a direct jab at Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, who last winter led the drive to preserve the \$3,475-a-year legislative pay raise recommended by a citizens' commission.

Crapo, considered a moderate, has formed a committee to explore his entering the race. He is expected to do so soon.

Glenn, who first gained renown in 1986 by masterminding the right-to-work campaign, sounded conservative, populist themes during his address.

"The people of Idaho are fed up

with insider establishment politicians — Republican and Democrat alike — who vote to raise our taxes so they can increase government spending and raise their own pay, and want no limit on how long they can stay in office to do it," he told the conference.

"As a limited-government, lower-taxes, less-government-spending conservative ... I would offer a clear choice for change."

Glenn has not officially entered the 2nd District race, but at last week's annual conference of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, he said he was almost certain he would do so.

Former state Sen. Dane Watkins of Idaho has not officially entered the GOP nomination three years ago, is also considering seeking the seat, which four-term Rep. Richard Stallings is vacating so he can run for the U.S. Senate.

In a stop in Twin Falls Friday, Watkins said many rank-and-file Republicans he had spoken with during a week-long swing through the 2nd District had encouraged him to run.

"It looks good, but we still want to talk with people to make sure the support is there," he said. "You

shouldn't just get on a plane, go to Pocatello and Idaho Falls and Twin Falls and Boise, and announce."

Watkins said that if he runs, his campaign would concentrate on the need for fiscal responsibility in the federal government. Reducing the federal budget deficit, he said, would be the best way to jump-start the nation's sputtering economy.

"Right now they're considering a bill to regulate credit-card interest rates," he said. "If they would just quit spending so much, maybe people would be better able to pay their credit-card bills."

Watkins said that if he runs, he would try to take advantage of widespread discontent and frustration with government.

That discontent has manifested itself everywhere from New Jersey, where voters upset over a tax increase turned out many incumbent Democratic legislators, to Louisiana, where former Klansman Dave Duke ran an anti-establishment campaign for governor, to the campaign for term limits in more than a dozen states.

Watkins supports term limits, as well as the 1 percent initiative and a federal balanced-budget amendment.

Yet another candidate for the 2nd District seat, former Keetchum Mayor Jerry Seiffert, opposes all those measures.

Seiffert, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the seat, was also in Twin Falls Friday. He characterized himself as more conservative than Stallings on foreign policy issues and more liberal on most domestic issues.

Seiffert's campaign. He accused the tax policies of the Reagan and Bush administrations of widening the gap between rich and poor, and supports raising taxes on the rich in order to give middle-income taxpayers a break.

Were he in Congress, Seiffert said, he would probably have voted for a bill requiring businesses to give their employees up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave for family emergencies. Both Stallings and Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, voted against the bill, which passed the House 253-177.

"Thanks to the trickle-down policies of the elites to maintain a decent middle-class lifestyle, both spouses usually have to work," he said. "Something's got to give."

However, Seiffert expressed doubts about the credit-card interest bill.

"It would weaken banks at a time when they're trying to rebuild, and credit cards are a big part of that," he said. "If banks start to fail, American taxpayers will end up paying for it."

Louisiana race draws \$2,500 from Utahns

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns have contributed nearly \$2,500 to the Louisiana governor's race, including a \$1,000 donation to Democrat Edwin Edwards from a Provo man who said he is "scared" of Republican David Duke's racist politics.

"We have a lot of business in Louisiana. More importantly, we think Duke is a racist," said Victor Borcherds, president of the Provo-based Southern American Insurance Co. "I'm scared of the guy."

Borcherds said the post-primary contribution was the company's first to an out-of-state political race. The surety company underwrites payment and performance bonds for contractors in 33 states.

The contribution was one of only two from Utah to Edwards, according to the Deseret News and documents compiled by the Gannett News Service.

Edwards' campaign has benefited from last-minute support by the Louisiana business community, which fears the election of a former

Ku Klux Klan grand wizard will hurt economic development and tourism.

But 29 residents of the Beehive State also gave \$1,448 to Duke's campaign, according to the news service.

The names of the Utah contributors were not made available. However, an Orem man said he has given Duke money before and would have this time had he been able to afford it.

"I'm sick and tired of the kind of politics we've got," said Hugh

Smith, a retired pest control operator from California. "He's going to wake up some of the people in the United States."

But Smith believes Duke's message is about adhering to the U.S. Constitution, not white supremacy.

"I think he's changed on that. He said he was wrong," Smith said. "He's got a right to repent."

Smith said he isn't concerned about what people will think about his support for Duke's other political races, including a successful run for the Louisiana State Legislature.

It's Back
CSI Discounts at THE CUT AWAY
\$2.00 Off All Haircuts
(with actively card)
Convenient hours & location
In Centennial Square 643 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
734-2731
Open M-F, 9-6 • Tues & Thurs 9-8 • Sat 9-5



Get Ready For The Holidays!

Armstrong
Promotional Sale **STOCK ONLY**
Sundial **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.
12' Material - No Wax
Multi-toned
Sculptured Carpet
Stain Resistance
Now **\$8.95 to \$9.95** Only Sq. Yd.
Dense - Subtle Tones
Tracery
Carved Elegance Anso V Worry Free
Now **\$14.95** Only Sq. Yd.
Great Selection of
Plush & Textured Plush
Starting from **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.
Paramont **\$9.95** Sq. Yd.
Braxton **\$11.45** Sq. Yd.
Bexley **\$11.45** Sq. Yd.

VOLCO

TWIN FALLS 1390 Highland E. 733-5571
JEROME 515 W. Main 324-8161
GOODING 113 Main 934-8427
BURLEY 303 Overland 678-8368



EUREKA FALLS SALE

Eureka Upright
Model 1432
SAVE \$40
\$69.95

- Carpet Height Adjustment
- Edge Kleener® On Both Sides
- Power Driven Beater Bar Brush Roll
- Top-Fill Bag (Fewer Changes)
- Powerful Lifetime Lubricated Motor
- 20' Power Cord
- Adapts to Above-The-Floor Cleaning Tools
- On/Off Toe Switch

Eureka Hot Shot™ Upright
Model 1923
SAVE \$40
\$89.95

- 6.5 Amp High Performance Motor
- 4 Position Carpet Height Adjustment
- Vibra-Groomer II® Deep Cleans & Grooms

The BOSS Upright
Model 2034
\$99.95 **\$50 OFF**

- 6.5 Amp ESP® Motor
- Cuts Cleaning Time In Half!
- Top Fill Bag
- 6 Position Carpet Height Adjustment

Might Mite® Canister
Model 3111
\$40 OFF **\$69.95**

- 1.0 Peak H.P. Motor
- Powerful Yet Compact, Lightweight, Portable
- 7-Piece Deluxe Above The-Floor Cleaning Tool
- Edge & Corner Kleener® Carpet Nozzle
- Triple Air Filtration System
- 20' Power Cord
- Quick Release Cord Clip

Eureka Upright With Vibra-Groomer II®
Model 1489
ONLY 1 LEFT
\$79.95

- 4.8 Amp Motor
- 6 Position Dial-A-Map®
- Dual Edge Kleener® Carpet Nozzle
- Brilliant Dirt Seeking Headlight
- Top Loading Large Capacity Disposable Dust Bag
- 20' Power Cord

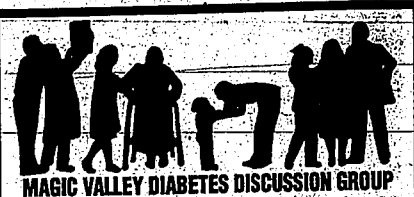
Eureka Ironsides™ Power Team
Model 1739
\$150 OFF **\$199.99**

- 3.0 Peak H.P. Motor
- All Steel Canister Construction
- Two-Motor Power Team
- Nota-Matic™ Powerhead With Power Driven Vibra-Groomer II® Deep Cleans & Grooms
- Power View
- Automatic Carpet Height Adjustment
- Edge Kleener® On Both Sides
- Tool Pak™

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER
157 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-3344
"ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL"

SELL IT! BUY IT! 733-0931

A Times-News Classified Will-Fill Every Need



MAGIC VALLEY DIABETES DISCUSSION GROUP
Diabetes Products Fair

- Celebrate National Diabetes Month
- Come and see the displays of products.
- Talk to experts about:
 - Testing Blood Glucose
 - Dealing With Impotence
 - Managing Skin Problems
 - Preparing Insulin
 - Handling Footcare

Tuesday, November 19, 1991
7:00-8:30 P.M.
2nd Floor Conference Room

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
No Charge
The MAGIC VALLEY DIABETES DISCUSSION GROUP is a monthly meeting open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For more information, contact Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, 737-2903

School lunch menus

BLAINE COUNTY
 Monday: Salad bar or Ribeye sandwich, fries or green beans, peas, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili and frank bar; or Ham pocket sandwich, fries or mixed vegetables, Jell-O and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Corn dog, green salad or tater tots, dinner roll, peaches and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Roast turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, peas, dinner roll, cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar or Hamburger, fries or baked beans, cookie and milk.

BLISS
 Monday: Goulash, peaches, wheat roll, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, fruit cocktail, muffin and milk.
 Wednesday: Chickeburger, tater tots, apple crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Pancake and sausage on a stick, hashbrowns, cinnamon roll, oranges and milk.
 Friday: Oven-roast chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, cake and milk.

BURL
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Monday: French toast with maple syrup.
 Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a biscuit.
 Wednesday: Pancakes with maple syrup.
 Thursday: Cereal and french toast sticks.
 Friday: Waffles with maple syrup.
 Lunch:
 Monday: Hamburger, fries, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Sea shapes, tater tots, fruit, chocolate cluster and milk.
 Wednesday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich, cup of soup, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered mixed vegetables, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Taco pizza, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
 Monday: Salad bar with spaghetti; or Cheeseburger or hamburger or burrito, tater tots, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar with cheese square; or Turkey noodles, vegetables with dip, hot roll, hot-take cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar with burrito; or Hoagie or hot-chole sandwich, fries, cherry crisp and chocolate milk.
 Thursday: Salad bar with fish sticks; or Taco or corn dog, buttered corn, fruit, cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar with barbecue; or Hot dog or pork chop on a bun, tater tots, peaches and chocolate milk.

CASSIA COUNTY
ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Beef gravy over whipped potatoes, cheese slice, green beans, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Corn dog, fries, cheese slice, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce, mixed vegetables, cherry cobbler, hot roll, wheat chunks and milk.
 Thursday: Beef taco, buttered green beans, fruit cup, peanut butter cookie and milk.
 Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.

Monday: Pancakes
 Tuesday: Cinnamon roll
 Wednesday: Sausage dog
 Thursday: Biscuits
 Friday: French toast
 Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.
 Monday: Finger steaks
 Tuesday: Spaghetti
 Wednesday: Baked potato bar
 Thursday: Enchilada
 Friday: Chickencurry

DISTRICH
 Monday: Meatballs, baked potato, pineapple, corn roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Taco, plums, zingamon roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken, sliced baked potatoes, beans, peaches, bread and milk.
 Thursday: Tuna casserole, cabbage salad, bread, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Bologna and cheese sandwich, Jell-O with whipped cream, pickles and milk.

PIPER
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, green beans, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Pizza, salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken sandwich, pickles, tater tots, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Chili, crackers, bread sticks, celery and carrot sticks, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Cook's Choice.

GLENN'S FERRY
 Breakfast served daily.
 Lunch: Choice of salad bar everyday.
 Monday: Taco salad, mexi-fries, cinnamon roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Sausage, pizza, coleslaw, pineapple, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Cheeseburger, tater tots, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Sloppy Joes, green beans, scalloped potatoes, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, hot roll, fruit salad, pumpkin delight and milk.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL
GOODENO
 Monday: Salad bar; or Pizza; green beans, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Hamburger, fries, fruit, cake and milk.
 Wednesday: Chili, carrot sticks, coleslaw, fruit, snickerdoodle cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey-dressing, potatoes, gravy, celery with peanut butter, cranberry sauce, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Friday: Corn dog, fries, apple crisp, fruit and milk.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
 Monday: Salad bar or Nachos with meat, fresh vegetables, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Potato bar; or Corn dog or pizza, fries, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Salad bar; or Toasted-ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, berry turnover, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, rolled wheat roll, pumpkin cake and milk.
 Friday: Salad bar; or Fish nuggets, hashbrowns, fruit, roll and milk.

HAGERMAN
 Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.

Monday: Salisbury steak, potatoes, gravy, french fry roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, corn or broccoli, tropical fruit mix, bran muffin and milk.
 Wednesday: Enchilada, green salad, applesauce, banana bread and milk.
 Thursday: Hamburger, fries, peaches, cherry crisp and milk.
 Friday: Fish wedge, coleslaw or vegetables, cinnamon apples, cornbread and milk.

HANSEN
 Monday: Salad bar; or Corn dog, tater tots, buttered peas, rolled apples and milk.
 Tuesday: Baked chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, green beans, hot roll, peaches and milk.
 Wednesday: Nacho bar; or Pizza, tossed green salad, tuffi fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Sausage and egg sandwich, air fry with noodles, fresh orange half and milk.
 Friday: Potato bar; or Fish filet, potato salad, applesauce and milk.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF/BLIND
 Breakfast served everyday.
 Lunch: Salad bar available everyday. No menu provided.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL
 Monday: Hamburger, potato planks, pickle chips, carrot sticks, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Pork choppie, mashed potatoes, gravy, buttered green beans, fruit, roll, butter, jam and milk.
 Wednesday: Beef and cheese taco, fruit, garlic bread, chocolate cake and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog, carrot sticks, fruit, assorted cookies and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, fruit salad, roll, butter, jam, pumpkin cake with whipped topping and chocolate milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 Monday: Chicken nuggets, fries, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Canadian bacon pizza, green salad, fruit, peanut butter brownie and milk.
 Wednesday: Enchiladas, buttered corn, nachos with cheese sauce, refried beans, apple turnover and milk.
 Thursday: Deluxe hamburger, pickles, fries, fruit, banana bread and milk.
 Friday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, coleslaw, cheese bread sticks, graham cracker cookie and milk.

JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
 Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list), hamburger line or ala carte meals. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.
 Monday: French dip sandwich and sugar cookie.
 Tuesday: Ribcued and apple-cupcake.
 Wednesday: Taco and peanut butter cookie.
 Thursday: Hot dog and raisin cookie.
 Friday: Chicken nuggets and chocolate chip cookie.

KIMBERLY
 Breakfast served every day.
 Lunch: Beef strips, mashed potatoes, gravy, whole wheat roll, applesauce and milk.

Monday: Salad bar; or Goulash; coleslaw, green beans, roll, peas and milk.
 Tuesday: Salad bar or hot dog, fries, mixed vegetables, peach crisp and milk.
 Thursday: Taco, corn, churro and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, roll, salad, ice cream and milk.

MENDOKA COUNTY
 Monday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, chilled peas and chocolate milk.
 Tuesday: Canadian-bacon pizza, tossed green salad, fresh fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, cherry turnover, hot roll and milk.
 Thursday: Sueden's choice:
 Friday: Baconburger, carrot sticks, buttered corn, fruit cup and milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Sloppy joe, mixed vegetable, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Finger steaks, tater-tots, roll, Jell-O and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza, pineapple and milk.
 Thursday: Pocket sandwich, potato wedges, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Goulash, cheese slice, carrot sticks, peas, roll and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.
 Lunch: No menu provided.


TWIN FALLS
 Breakfast served daily at all schools.
 Elementary:
 Monday: Baconburger, ABC letterhead, chilled peas, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Beef enchilada, health salad, spiced applesauce, cornbread and milk.
 Wednesday: Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, chilled peas, whole wheat roll and milk.
 Thursday: Submarine sandwich, pickle spears, tater tots, orange quarters, chocolate cake and milk.
 Friday: Turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, fruit salad, dinner roll, pumpkin square and chocolate milk.
 Junior/senior high: Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. Only the main dish is listed. Complimentary items same as elementary.
 Monday: Hot dog.
 Tuesday: Crispy burrito.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
 Thursday: Hamburger deluxe.
 Friday: Cook's choice.

VALLEY
 Monday: Hamburger, gravy over mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, cheese nuflop, fruit and milk.
 Tuesday: Chef's salad, meat, cheese, pickle spears, soft bread sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.
 Wednesday: Pizza, fries, carrot sticks, fruit cobbler and milk.
 Thursday: Open menu, birthday cake and chocolate milk.
 Friday: Western vegetable soup, cassata sandwich, pickle slices, chilled peas, chocolate pudding and milk.

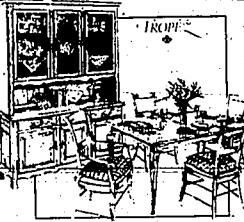

WENDELL
 Monday: Tater, buttered corn, peaches, cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, whipped

potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll and milk.
 Wednesday: Grilled, cheese sandwich, hearty vegetable soup, chilled peas, chips and milk.
 Thursday: Corn dog, fries, fruit Jell-O, cookie and milk.
 Friday: Idaho haystack, tossed salad, apple, graham cracker and chocolate milk.


School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if listed) printed with the news in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83401, or fax it to 733-5536, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday of publication Sunday.



Get Ready For Holiday Entertaining With Savings From Hickory White.

Don't let another season of holiday gatherings go by without a beautiful dining ensemble from Hickory White. Come in today and take advantage of our special holiday savings.



L'Herisson's
 Fine Furniture & Gifts Since 1908
 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls • 733-9666



We Can Still Install Before Christmas!

Ask about our special holiday pricing!



WHOLESALE CARPETS

762 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-0118 • Open 9:30-5:00 Mon-Fri.

September & October were full of successful buying trips. Factory direct aquariums (you save), dog & cat beds, leashes, harnesses and too many items to list! We want you to know...NOW is the BEST time to stock up on supplies to get ready for your new Christmas pet or get something special for that old family friend. This is ONE STOP Christmas Shopping for your pet!

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

New Manufacturers Aquariums!


Exciting Drawing Coming! Ask Us!

Pets & Plants

IN THE LYNWOOD
733-0506

Idaho/West

Briefly

Final Salmon River flood fest begins

SALMON — The Army Corps of Engineers will reinstall an ice boom across the Salmon River upstream from the city of Salmon this week to complete the final test year for the anti-flooding device.

The boom will be placed in the same location as it was last year, about 8 1/2 miles south of the city.

Project Manager Jerry Roediger said that if icing conditions are adequate this winter, a report will be compiled detailing the technical, economic and environmental feasibility of an ice-control structure on the river. That report would be completed in 1994.

The boom is on a critical reach of the river where ice has jammed, damming the water and causing severe flooding.

Accident near Nampa claims woman

NAMPA — A 58-year-old woman was killed and a man injured in a two-car accident at a rural intersection southeast of Nampa, the Idaho State Police say.

Evelyn Hood of Nampa was hit broadside Friday afternoon by William D. Parks, 21, Meridian. Ms. Hood was pronounced dead at the scene. Parks was not injured. His passenger, Daniel Leavitt, was treated for injuries and released from Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

Grant program includes tree planting

BOISE — Idaho has started a community forestry program, which will help communities manage trees, associated shrubs and ground cover.

The state Department of Lands will administer the program.

The new program is a result of the 1990 farm bill. It sets up a fund for grants for tree-planting projects. It also provides for a four-step approach to coordinate community forestry assistance to local communities. Michael Brady, Coeur d'Alene, is serving as the state's community forestry coordinator.

Boise firm will do Middle Fork work

BOISE — Western Construction Co. of Boise has been awarded a \$334,450 contract for the first phase of work on a sediment retention project on the Middle Fork of the Boise River near Atlanta.

Frank Carroll, Boise National Forest spokesman, said Friday that work would begin immediately on removing the remains of the old Kirby Dam in Atlanta, which collapsed in May.

Tons of sediment contaminated with heavy metal-laden mine tailings were washed down the Middle Fork, but much more remains behind the dam's remnants.

Besides cleaning up the rubble, Western Construction's contract calls for construction of a coffer dam to divert the river around the site where a rock-filled "sediment retention structure" will be built by mid-April.

More charges in tax evasion conviction

BOISE — A Garden City man recently convicted on federal tax evasion charges spent some more time behind bars after police raided the Desert Skies Motel.

Garden City police raided the Desert Skies on Tuesday, hours after Internal Revenue Service agents seized an adult bookstore connected with the motel.

Robert Loya, 45, was arrested and charged with failure to obtain that license, a misdemeanor. He posted bond at the Ada County Jail.

Garden City Police Lt. James Benschley said authorities took action for failure to obtain an adult business license. They raided the motel and seized videotapes containing "sexually explicit material," as well as tape players, televisions and other property, Benschley said.

Earlier that afternoon, IRS agents seized the assets of the Nix and Nax adult bookstore to help satisfy a federal court judgment against the owners for back taxes.

Compiled from wire reports

Drawing down Snake for salmon prompts port managers' worries

LEWISTON (AP) — The federal listing of Snake River sockeye salmon as an endangered species has port managers on the river wondering how many tenants they will have left operating in a year.

The so-called "Idaho plan" advanced by Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus calls for a drawdown in the four Lower Snake River reservoirs in the spring to speed the young salmon on their way to the ocean.

Although a drawdown is not certain, managers at the ports of Lewiston, Clarkston and Wilma, Wash., have been grappling with worst-case scenarios in order to be prepared when the time comes.

In Clarkston, port manager Rick Davis wrote a letter to Washington Gov. Booth Gardner, estimating economic impacts of a month-long river drawdown.

Davis spelled out the figures himself, based on his knowledge of construction and a survey of port tenants.

In the letter, Davis explained the port's grain terminal, dock facility, Red Wolf Marina, sewage treatment plant and a major shoreline area would be severely affected.

The marina would be inoperable during a drawdown, at a cost of \$500,000 to \$700,000.

The port's crane facility would be severely damaged by even a test drawdown, because of the back fill around the "loading dock," the letter stated. The cost to repair and stabilize the crane area, in addition to the cost of lost revenues, would be close to \$1 million.

The Clarkston Grain Terminal could lose \$75,000 a week if the river level is dropped, and truck traffic in excess of barges will cost \$250,000 in a two-month period, he wrote.

"Who will reimburse the farmers for their losses?" asked Davis. The biggest "deficit" would be "Asotin County jobs, he said.

An estimated 25 jobs would be gone at the grain terminal; 25 at Grasslands West and 10 at the marina. He also outlined losses in tourism.

"The loss of revenues to our public dock at the Port of Clarkston would be approximately — \$500,000 — to \$600,000," Davis wrote.

He suggested netted barges be used to transport the fish to sea as an alternative to drawing down the river.

Tort claims negligence in abuse case

The Associated Press

A tort claim filed against the state and Idaho County paints a picture of bureaucracies that did not intervene as a convicted child molester began a downward spiral in which he began to sexually abuse youngsters again.

The claim was served on behalf of a 6-year-old Juliette girl against the state Department of Corrections, Idaho County and child molesters Jesse Fleury and Mary Cluff, both of Kendrick.

It alleges the Idaho County prosecutor and state corrections officials "turned deaf ears to a probation officer's report last January," which said Fleury, 70, violated conditions of probation arising from his 1988 guilty plea on sexual abuse charges.

Vets rally to protest VA hospital policy

BOISE (AP) — Idaho veterans are building opposition to a Veterans Administration policy opening VA hospital to paying non-veterans to generate revenue government officials say helps improve care for veterans.

"Let's keep the hospital for veterans," was the rallying cry over the weekend as 100 war veterans gathered at the entrance to the VA Medical Center in Boise.

Under placards declaring the facility was turning away vets in favor of non-veterans, leaders of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Disabled American Veterans and Pearl Harbor Survivors demanded the policy be abandoned.

"It's the veterans who kept this country free," Don Irvy, a Pearl Harbor survivor, said.

"It's a great country, and a great country should take care of its veterans," Mel Napier, state adjutant for the American Legion, said.

Napier said petitions urging the state's congressional delegation to oppose any attempt to formalize the policy already have more than 5,000 signatures. They will be presented to Democratic Congressmen Richard Stallings and Larry LaRocco in the next two weeks.

But VA spokesman Bill Turner, while conceding government hospitals in other states have been accepting more non-veterans, the Boise hospital has only a limited program that is triggered only after veterans get help.

The additional money from the Forest Service, Duck Valley Indian Reservation and Ada County mental health services, can help avoid the kinds of hospital staff juggling that has occurred in the last year to avoid a budget deficit.

Over 40 positions, including some nursing jobs, have gone unfilled in the cost-cutting effort, Turner said.

Saturday's rally was relocated to the VA Hospital entrance after hospital security officers told the organizers they could not assemble on the hospital grounds.

"It's time to get back to the treatment we were promised, instead of the treatment we are taking," said Bud Mason, state vice commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

And national American Legion Vice Commander Ron Murphy of Arizona told the crowd, "Veterans ought to be first for the things they fought for, and that is adequate medical care."

Chiropractic Health Answers

TO TYPICAL QUESTIONS

PINCHED NERVE SYMPTOMS OFTEN SILENT

Q: In some cases when misaligned vertebrae pinch spinal nerves, people don't always have problems right away. Why is that?

A: It's a matter of perception. The nerve's activity often begins its destructive work away. This explains how some relatively minor problems, get out of hand and rapidly develop into the serious problems of Phase #4.

CALL FOR NO-COST CONSULTATION

- #1. Spinal nerve interference begins altering nerve impulses to one or more bodily parts or systems, depending on which nerves are affected.
- #2. Those bodily parts and systems begin to malfunction.
- #3. Disease symptoms, usually including pain or discomfort, begin their display.
- #4. Significant structural and functional changes take hold in the affected bodily tissues.


Ideally, one would be getting periodic chiropractic checkups and care - in which case the chiropractic doctor could detect developing disease conditions early in phase #1 before any real damage had been done.

FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC

834 FALLS AVE. #1050
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401
208-734-7077

©1991 WDCPC

TIS THE SEASON FOR PARTIES



20% Off

All Regular Price Merchandise excluding hose

Joan Walters crepe jumpsuit. Available in petite & misses sizes \$125

Kathy's

"Where Customer Service Is Our Specialty"
156 Main Ave. N. • 734-7811

Fabricland

The complete sewing experience... discover the difference!

PRE-Thanksgiving SALE

November 17-27, 1991

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Rayon and Rayon Blends</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Great prints and solids available in Challis, Gabardine and more.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Marked Price</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Christmas Merchandise</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Christmas fabrics, crafts, decorations and more. It is all on sale!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Marked Price</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Table Laces</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Finish up your holiday decorating with a beautiful lace tablecloth.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Marked Price</p>
<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Thanksgiving Merchandise</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">All Thanksgiving fabric and novelties are on sale to help you get ready for the holidays.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Marked Price</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Table Linens</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Beautiful table linens available in a variety of widths. Solid colors, prints and checks.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Marked Price</p>	<p style="font-size: 0.8em;">ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p style="font-weight: bold; font-size: 1.1em;">Kitchen Accessories</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">Towels • Pot Holders • Etc. These are great for gifts or for yourself.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">40% OFF</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em;">The Marked Price</p>

Plus... Vogue, Butterick, McCall's, Simplicity & Burda Patterns - 50% OFF EVERYDAY

All advertised merchandise limited to stock on hand. Selections may vary from store to store. Sale items not included.

840 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0335

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30am-5pm
Saturday 9:30am-6pm
Sunday 11:00am-6pm

Fabricland

West

Committee still sees Rocky Flats trouble

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Fire-fighting systems at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant are antiquated, vital safety-system diagrams flawed and plant managers too willing to reject employee safety concerns, an oversight-committee reports.

The Advisory Committee on Nuclear Facility Safety, headed by Dr. John Ahearn, went out of business last week but not without taking a final shot at problems that still plague the Energy Department plant.

"Conditions necessary to resume plutonium processing at Rocky Flats have not been achieved," the report said.

"Much remains to be done to make safety and operations at Rocky Flats consistent with the standards being adopted at the Department of Energy's nuclear reactor facilities, and it is not clear that this will ultimately be achievable under the current program."

But shortly after the panel released its report, the department announced it will begin on Monday a two-week Operational Readiness Review of the analytical laboratory at the plant, the first building scheduled to resume plutonium operations.

In July, a similar readiness review had to be canceled because procedures in the building were so flawed. Oversight committees said the failed readiness review cost hundreds of thousands of dollars and was premature.

"In its final report, the Ahearn committee said great strides have been made at Rocky Flats, but serious problems remain. The panel said employees at the plant are still reluctant to raise safety issues and management is too eager to reject them when raised. Workers remain inadequately informed about facilities where they work, the report

said, and managers seem willing to resume weapons production "even at the expense of safety."

The panel was set up four years ago to advise Energy Secretary James Watkins on the safety of his department's nuclear production and utilization facilities.

The Rocky Flats plant northwest of Denver is the nation's only manufacturer of plutonium triggers for nuclear bombs. Plutonium operations were shut down in December 1989 because of continuing environmental and safety violations, and Watkins has said those operations will not resume until the plant is safe.

But critics claim Watkins terminated the panel before its work was done.

"They've been very aggressive and up front about their investigations. I hope the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, the remaining oversight board, is as aggressive as they were," said Daryl Kimball, a spokesman for Physicians for Social Responsibility, which represents 30,000 physicians nationwide.

The panel said Rocky Flats is still not in compliance with radiation protection requirements for workers and the plant "does not have an adequate program for contamination control."

The technicians charged with treating workers contaminated with radiation are "in turmoil" because of conflicts with plant managers, the report said, raising questions about the "adequacy of their training" as well.

It said schematic diagrams of the plant's valves, pipes and electrical panels that are part of the vital safety system are inadequate. Engineers told the Associated Press over the past year that rescue personnel could make matters worse in the event of an accident if they tried to use those drawings.

Career criminal sentenced

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A career criminal who triggered the bankruptcy and resignation of a judge who had given him a break has been sentenced to 15 years in prison.

The sentence imposed Friday by U.S. District Judge Justin Quackenbush was the minimum under federal law for Michael E. Harkey, convicted of being a felon in possession of a firearm. Harkey, who had five previous burglary convictions, was sentenced by Quackenbush to five years in January 1989. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on a government challenge that burglary was a crime of violence and ordered the judge to reconsider the sentence.

Before being arrested in 1988, Harkey charged \$62,000 on a credit card belonging to Lincoln County Superior Court Judge Willard Zellmer. Those debts were cited by Zellmer when he resigned from the bench.

ENGBERG'S HOME FURNISHING

QUITTING BUSINESS

ORIENTAL RUGS

FINAL DAY

up to 50% OFF

FINAL DAY FOR ORIENTAL RUGS

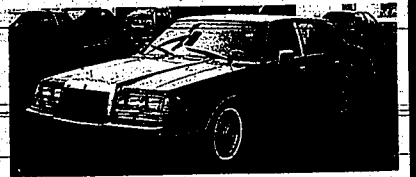
OUR HUGE SELECTION OF HANDMADE ORIENTAL RUGS FROM PERSIA, CHINA, INDIA, PAKISTAN, TURKEY & ETC. WILL BE SHIPPED OUT BY NOV. 17th.

Engberg's 733-4845
Across From Old Sears Bldg.

Theisen Motors

Luxury Cars

Open Today



1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Givenchy Series

Previously Owned By Mr & Mrs Clyde Wright

Beautiful cinnamon metallic, deluxe interior, keyless entry, dual power seats, on board computer, rear window defroster, power windows, air conditioning, speed control, stereo system, all the options.

\$9588



1987 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD

Beautiful white, deluxe interior, all the power and luxury options that you would want in a car including power steering, power brakes, power door locks, rear window defroster, power windows, wheel covers, speed control, tinted glass, and much, much more for this beautiful car.

\$11,988



1990 GRAND MARQUIS LS

Previously Owned By Mr & Mrs William Munger

#L-4236, stereo system, air conditioning, speed control, power steering, power brakes, radial tires, power seats, power windows, rear window defroster, interval wipers, absolutely loaded with every options you would want in a luxury car like this.

\$13,998

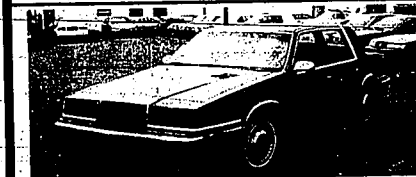


1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

Previously Owned By Mr & Mrs A B Simpkins

#L-3774, beautiful white, deluxe interior, power seats, power windows, speed control, power steering, power brakes, stereo system, power door locks, wheel covers, just loaded, a beautiful car for a beautiful price.

\$10,995



1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

Dark burgundy metallic, deluxe interior, power seats & power windows, cruise control, climate control, air conditioning, low miles, stereo system, radial tires, and much, much more.

\$8995

Emmett Harrison's
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years And Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Congratulations!



Ron Thompson of The Gallery and winner Marcy Kern.

Marcy Kern of Twin Falls won \$3,000 worth of furniture in HomeFest '91, sponsored by Magic Valley Home Furnishing Stores.

The Winners:

- 1st Prize: \$3,000 in Furniture**
Won by Marcy Kern of Twin Falls.
Marcy entered at The Gallery.
- 2nd Prize: \$1,500 in Furniture**
Won by Jolene Norman of Twin Falls.
Jolene entered at Images by Rosetta.
- 3rd Prize: \$500 in Furniture**
Won by Val Depew of Wendell
Val entered at Skagg's Furniture

October 20  October 29

HomeFest '91

Magic Valley's Home Furnishings Event

Cains
Banner
Gallery
Wilson-Bates
Blackers

Bozzuto's
Ken's
Images
Skagg's
Grandfather's
Attic

Features

Holiday portraits? It's a snap!

Planning, patience key to photographing kids

By Suzanne Huxthold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Dan Hatch was taking pictures of a particularly precocious 4-year-old a few months ago. Amused by her antics on the hobby horse, Hatch asked her, "Are you a ham?"

"The tyke-jumped off the hobby horse, planted her feet wide, put her hands on her hips and answered, "No, I'm not a ham. I'm a her."

Bob Maloney was posing one of his tiny clients in a rather uncomfortable, but photogenic, position when the youngster decided that he'd had enough.

He told Maloney, "You ought a try getting yourself in this position, Mister."

Anecdotes like these are plentiful when you take pictures of kids for a living.

Hatch, who owns Hatch Photography in Burley, says taking portraits of children is a lot of fun, especially at this time of year, when families are coming in for holiday photographs and gifts-for-grandma pictures of the kids.

But taking pictures of little Billy and Susie isn't all hobby horses and fun-getting just the right look for your child's portrait is a matter of skill, friendliness and a lot of luck.

"We try to get to be friends with them first," says Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio in Twin Falls and Rupert and winner of the 1990 Idaho Photographer of the Year award.

"We read a book or tell them a story. It's important to make them comfortable and happy. Then we can catch them off-guard and avoid that phony smile."

According to Hatch and Maloney, the worst mistake parents make when having a portrait made of their child is to tell them to say, "cheese." Hatch says that produces what he calls a "railroad smile."

"Usually when parents tell them to smile, the kid gets a big grimace on his face," Hatch says. "It's better if they just let the photographer do their job and get the kid to smile naturally."

Tammie Scheer, manager of the Twin Falls Cameraland, says her photographers try to get acquainted with each child and connect with them rather than just with the parents.

"A lot of kids think of having their picture taken as like a trip to the doctor," Scheer says. "Each of our photographers is different, but they all try to be personable and ask the kids their names and what they like to do for fun, that kind of thing."

After the kids are settled in for a shoot, the photographers use any number of techniques to capture and hold their attention.

Scheer and her staff use squeaky toys; bubble blower and a ball on a rope that they pitch at the child and snatch back, a trick the kids love, she says.

Maloney lets kids take their time playing through his mountain of "neat stuff" — toys, props, bubble makers and treats. He also gives them a small toy or a packet of candy to take home as a reward for being good.

"Regardless of no matter what the photographer or the parent does to make the child comfortable, the session will simply not go as planned."

Scheer says sometimes children are too tired for a photo session, and she usually tells parents to give the children a good nap before coming back in. Hatch agrees.

Photographers will not normally charge an extra fee for a



Shawna Miller of Cameraland gets set to snap a photograph of Amanda and David Hanchey while their mother, Donna Hanchey, tries to keep them smiling.

Spotlight on the valley

Frederickson earns Eagle Scout Award

Justin Frederickson, 16, son of Dennis and Kathy Frederickson of Lawrence, Kan., and formerly of Twin Falls, recently received the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. He built fire rings at a lake near Lawrence for his Eagle project. Justin is the grandson of Jack and Bonnie Frederickson and Wayne and Jeannine Whitehead, all of Twin Falls.



Frederickson

Mary Gruenewald has joined the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System in Twin Falls County. She will be the county's extension home economist and will be responsible for developing local programs in home economics and 4-H.

She will also provide leadership for the Extension System's family and youth-at-risk programs throughout the Magic Valley. Gruenewald, a native of Wisconsin, has a bachelor of science degree in home economics in business and a master of science degree in home economics education.

She has worked for the Cooperative Extension service in Wisconsin and Wyoming and the Silver Sage Girl Scout Council in Boise.

The Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association met recently to install officers for 1991-92. New officers are Susan Budd of Twin Falls, president; Sylvia Ceaney of Burley, vice president; Jody Shortwell of Filer, secretary; and Paulette Ellis of Twin Falls, treasurer.

Members and club presidents from women's clubs throughout the state of Idaho met recently in Twin Falls at the Idaho Federation of Women's Club's District II workshop. The Twin Falls 20th Century Club hosted the workshop where Sheryl Adams of Adams was the featured speaker. Adams is the Magic Valley representative of the Boise Resource Center. The Twin Falls 20th Century Club, founded in 1906, is a non-secular, non-profit service organization.

The Junior Club of Twin Falls recently closed the books on the fourth annual "A Bite of Twin Falls." More than 50 club members worked at 25 concessionaires. As a result of the event held at the Twin Falls City Park, the club donated more than \$5,440 to the Herrett-Museum expansion program.

Silver Sage Girl Scouts Service Unit 19 of Twin Falls recently signed a contract with the Transportation Department to keep a stretch of highway clean of garbage for two years.

The unit consists of girls ages 9 to 16. The group will "clean" both sides of Highway 93 from the historical marker north of the Perrine Bridge to the interstate and will recycle any glass, plastic or aluminum that is picked up.

Midshipman Daniel A. Molyneux, son of Robert and Christine Molyneux of Twin Falls, participated in Acceptance Day ceremonies held in September at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, N.Y. Molyneux, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, was nominated to the academy by Sen. Steve Symms.

He reported to the academy in July and spent the first two months in regimental and academic training.

The academy is operated by the Maritime Association of the U.S. Department of Transportation.

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

Dear Abby	C2
Valley happenings	C4
Senior calendar	C5
Crossword	C6

Before you go to the studio ...

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Here are a few tips from the professionals on getting the perfect portrait of your not-so-perfect child:

• Take your child in before the scheduled session to meet the photographer and look around. Make the experience seem fun and exciting rather than threatening. If you're having a portrait taken with a family pet, bring it in for a preview, as well.

• If your child has never been in a Sunday suit or a ruffled dress before, don't put them in for the portrait. Try to make them look, and feel, as natural as possible. Also, no new haircuts or wild hairstyles — they'll look and feel foolish.

• Consider unusual choices for your child's wardrobe. Bob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio in Twin Falls, did a shoot this summer with three barefoot and shirtless boys in their Oah Kosh overalls; one fishing with a stick, one whittling and another with a bottle full of freshly-scooped tadpoles —

Please see TIPS/C2.

Do-it-yourself holiday photos

The Times-News

Many families take their own portraits during the holiday season. Tammie Scheer, manager of the Twin Falls Cameraland, said that although they are less formal, "You really can't mess them up, because they're yours."

She does suggest that the family photographer test the camera beforehand and make sure the film is loaded properly and the batteries are good.

Bob Maloney, owner of Pomerelle Portrait Design Studio in Twin Falls, had additional tips for the home photographer: dress the family in matching colors or matching outfits for a pulled-together look, and pose everyone in front of a neutral background, like a plain, white wall. Don't stand everyone up in front of the Christmas tree — it's too much visual competition.

He also suggests that parents try to catch the kids off-guard for their photos, rather than lining them up and telling them to smile. You'll get a more natural, studio-like portrait if the kids are relaxed and not focusing on the camera.

session gone awry and will usually reshoot if the pictures are not what you want. Scheer says babies are the most difficult to photograph because they close their eyes and drool and fall asleep on the table, all things that require a reshoot.

Reshoots are more difficult of course, if the session is outside or requires exotic props, two photo options that are becoming extremely popular, according to Maloney. He often holds photo sessions outdoors, and builds or buys special props for the shoot. A recent session included a 3-year-old girl dressed in her grandmother's bedroom dress, seated next to a beautiful antique baby buggy.

Hatch also does special photo sessions, including a trip to a local ranch to photograph a family with seven daughters, all on horseback.

Another photo option is bringing a favorite pet along to pose with the child. Scheer says she shoots a lot of pet-child photos. Scheer also often sees a girl photographed in her cheerleading outfit or a boy in his little league or scouting uniform.

Wardrobe is an important consideration for parents. Scheer says new lightning gets and a multitude of designer

Please see PHOTOGRAPHS/C2.

Coeur d'Alene: Idaho's winter playland

By Marty Becker
Times-News correspondent

The numbers are in. National Geographic describes Lake Coeur d'Alene as one of five most beautiful lakes in the world. U.S. News and World Report named Coeur d'Alene one of America's 10 most liveable cities.

Recently, the Coeur d'Alene Resort was named the No. 1 resort in America by Condé Nast Traveler Magazine and received perfect rating for service, location and atmosphere.

Travel Marty Becker

It's little wonder that the region sometimes called "America's Switzerland" is now emerging as one of the country's top four-season resort areas.

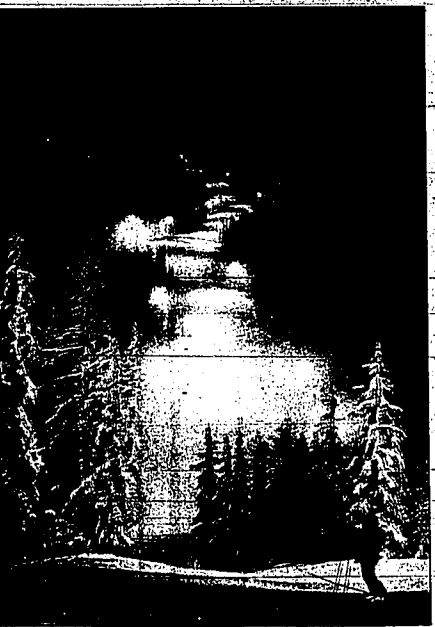
Many Idahoans have enjoyed the splendor of Lake Coeur d'Alene and Lake Pend Oreille in the summer. Sailing, boating, water skiing, swimming, fishing or just exploring are all possibilities.

And the entire county is a buzz about the Coeur d'Alene Resort. Golf Course with its already legendary floating 14th hole that bobs in the lake like a sod-covered aircraft carrier.

Isn't it wonderful or fortunately, many people don't realize that Northern Idaho is a wonderful place for a long weekend winter vacation.

The critics have raved, calling it "a glittering nugget," "for steep, deep and uncrowded, it's the place."

Please see IDAHO/C2



Visit Silver Mountain in Kellogg this winter for wonderful weekend getaway.

In the unpleasant comes some good

It's true. Your life literally passes before your eyes. My wife and I found this out the hard way Nov. 1 while crossing the Hansen Bridge on an icy, autumn afternoon.

We hit a patch of black ice and what followed, well, one can only imagine.

The result was four nights in the hospital for my wife. Many nights of mental anguish for me. But many more years to have fun — for both of us — since we're still around to talk about it.

Accidents are scary. They come without warning. They are unannounced. Unpleasant. Unforgettable. Unwelcomed. I can't seem to stop thinking about it. Nor can my wife.

But if there is any good to come from this, it's knowing that in a pinch people come through for you.

Lisa and I have lived here but 2 1/2 months, not enough time, we thought, to get close to anyone — to become good friends. How wrong we were.

Since the accident, countless people have offered assistance with food, transportation, moral support. Meals have been delivered. So have flowers and cards.

The phone continues to ring as friends and family from back East inquire about Lisa's dislocated hip and the rapid progress she is making.

To list those people who have touched us by name would be like reading a page out of "Who's Who" among true humanitarians. The paramedics, especially the ones who were out the scene in what seemed like seconds: The nurses and doctors. Lisa's fellow teachers from Kimberly. My colleagues at The Times-News. These are the people in the Magic Valley to whom I tip my fedora.

Having a couple of weeks to reflect has made me look at life a little differently. I'm not as anxious to get where I'm going now; I'm stopping to smell the roses, if you will. The value of the seatbelt has gone up tenfold in my and my wife's mind.

And finally, I have a new appreciation for those things in life I may have been taking a little too much for granted. In a nutshell, my eyes are now open a little wider. So maybe next time I'll see that patch of black ice.



Life and Times Vin Cappiello

Vin Cappiello is a copy editor at The Times-News.

Idaho

Continued from C1

and the Pacific Northwest's best powder (retain with European elegance)." Some of the best snow-covered mountains in the United States.

Stay at the Coeur d'Alene Resort and a myriad of winter time activities await you: swimming, tennis, fishing, complimentary golf, executive room and spa facilities, bowling, etc.

And in the area you will find (annual) greyhound racing and factory outlet shopping (more than 40 stores) in Post Falls, the world's longest gondola ride and widely acclaimed Silver Mountain ski area (Klugge and Schweitzer Mountain ski resort in Sandpoint which is spending more than \$100 million an expansion.

If that weren't enough, how about a visit to the recently completed about 100 miles of scenic, winding, and exciting country driving, but air ballooning and sightseeing.

Go visit our neighbor to the north and experience what the rest of the country is dreaming about.

How to get there

Coeur d'Alene is located just 40 minutes from Spokane, Wash., which is serviced by six major airlines. For those traveling by car or RV, Coeur d'Alene is reached by Interstate 90 or it's eight hours north of Boise via Idaho's major north-south route (U.S. Highway 95).

Post Falls with its year-round greyhound park and factory outlet mall is just 15 minutes west of Coeur d'Alene on Interstate 90.

Silver Mountain ski area is one hour east of Coeur d'Alene on Interstate 90 in Kalligee while Schweitzer ski area is one hour north on U.S. Highway 95 in Sandpoint.

Do Not Miss

Here are some antique things to see or do guaranteed to give you warm and lasting memories to treasure long after you're home:

- Wally's Wolf Lodge - Best steak in Idaho and gigantic portions. Wonderful location.
- Located 35 miles east of Coeur d'Alene off I-90. Wednesday-Sunday and cash only. Phone (208) 664-6665.

Sandpoint Winter Carnival - You'll be walking in a winter wonderland. Jan. 18-27. Phone (208) 263-2161.

Wallace - (One of only a few places where the entire town is listed on the National Historic Register.) Visit the Railroad Depot Museum.

Located 50 miles east of Coeur d'Alene off I-90. Phone (208) 732-1147.

Blindern's Hantinglers - Best winter fun in the state. Located on Sherman Avenue in Coeur d'Alene. Phone (208) 664-5444.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort - (One of the top resort properties in the world.) Great service, charming location. Northwest cuisine at its perfection and even great shopping at The Coeur d'Alene Plaza next door. It's right in our back yard and it's just becoming legendary. Don't miss it. Phone (800) 688-8252.

Northstars - It's located in downtown Spokane at W. 724 Main Street. Every power-sipper worth it or their salt will make the pilgrimage here.

Go take a look and experience the realer than life's "reality." Phone (509) 325-7226.

Joe Fighters Inc. - Imagine a demonstration ride in a vintage jet fighter doing 380 mph aerobatics. Wow... It's almost Top Gun. Phone Don Schueter (208) 245-1150 or Dave Billow (809) 455-8552.

Northstars - It's located in downtown Spokane at W. 724 Main Street. Every power-sipper worth it or their salt will make the pilgrimage here.

Factory Outlet Malls (208) 778-4555

Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Track (208) 773-3016

North Idaho Travel Committee (208) 664-3131

The Coeur d'Alene Visitors Bureau (800) 282-4968

Silver Mountain ski area (208) 782-1111

Schweitzer Mountain ski area (208) 263-9555

Idaho Travel Council (800) 688-7420

Or call your local travel agent.

Parents: Tattooed son wears brand of shame

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you advised the mother who signed herself "Unhappy Down South." Her college-aged daughter had come home with a small tattoo on an eye or her ankle. You mentioned that the ankle belonged to her daughter.

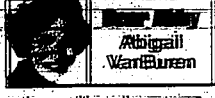
Abby, our son got his first tattoo when he was 17. His father and I thought it was just a fad. Well, today that son is 32 years old, and he is covered from neck to knees with tattoos, which include a red devil on his stomach that reaches down each leg, and a large Mexican woman on his back wearing a sombrero. Abby, if you don't think that's embarrassing, try carrying him to a doctor on a gurney.

Please tell that poor lady to see to it that her daughter's tattoo is removed, even if she has to be strapped down. And if it might be well to use the strap in a low, other places, too.

Decent, responsible people simply do not acquire tattoos.

BRADNOR WAGNER, BROWNSWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR T.T.: Begging your pardon, but an adult offspring - male or female - has the right to make his or her own decisions concerning tattoos. Also, please do not presume to speak for all decent



Abigail Wentburn

and responsible people.

In addition, to suggest that a strap be used in "a few other places" makes you guilty of condemning physical violence. The advice from her article, "Back off," is to write a letter from a reader in Brooklyn.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Unhappy Down South" who is upset about her daughter's tattoo on her ankle.

Research an adult age. In an interview, 36 days of radiation for breast cancer. The area to be radiated had already entered by tattoos in order to have a permanent "map" for the radiologist - to prevent any future radiation treatments from overlapping the original site.

How nice it would have been to be tattooed by choice rather than necessarily. I surely would have preferred an "eye" on my ankle to a series of black marks on my chest as a reminder of what I like to forget. So, to "Unhappy Down South":

Please be grateful that your daughter is well and happy - her life is a gift. Please get your priorities straight, kiddo.

—MRS. JULIE KERR, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR ABBY: Yours was a very soothing letter. I wish you a complete recovery.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl who made the dumb mistake of having black eyeliner tattooed on my upper and lower eyelids. I hate it now and have called around trying to find someone who can remove tattoos, and can't find anyone who will attempt to remove tattoos from eyelids because it's too dangerous.

Do you know anyone in Orange County, Calif., who could undo this eyeliner? If not, I hope this will serve to warn other girls not to be as hasty as I was. Please answer in the paper because I can't receive mail at home; my family may see it and say, "We told you not to do it!"

—JACQUELINE AND SORRY

DEAR POLISH AND SORRY: Unfortunately, it shows no way to remove tattooed eyeliner. My best recommendation would be to conceal the offending eyeliner with

Photographs

Continued from C1

backgrounds can affect almost any wardrobe mistake, that parents should choose carefully before a photo session and bring in at least three alternative outfits.

"There's not really any color they can't wear," Scher says.

"But they should consider the child's skin tone and what the rest of the group is going to be wearing."

Klach says some parents will bring in a group of three kids, two dressed in their Sunday best and one in a "Swamp Thing" T-shirt.

Avoid a wide variance in style when more than one child is sitting for a photograph, Klach cautions.

Parents must also decide their package to buy.

Camelot, Sears, K mart and other studio chains offer packages, including a photo session and various photo packages, for anywhere between \$24.95 - \$89.95.

You can usually walk into these places, and some studios, like Camelot, offer proof-viewing within a couple of hours of the session.

Some may have to wait as long for the finished product as you would at the toner studios, though, so bring the kids in at least one month before you need the pictures.

The new exclusive studios, which offer a wider range of setting and style choices, will often design a "storybook" session for your child, complete with wardrobe consultation

and special props, will cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100 or more.

The best way to choose a photographer is to shop around, Muloney says.

Look through studio portfolios and choose the photographer whose style and price match your needs.

A beautiful picture of your child is his own reward, and Muloney says a good photographer will be as anxious for a rewarding experience as you are.

"I had a child come in who, after the session, decided he really wanted to be a photographer," Muloney says.

"He made his mother drive him all the way back to the studio so he could show me his camera."

Tips

Continued from C1

- scene straight out of "Black Film."
- Bring in a special toy, stuffed animal or treasured blanket; anything to make the child feel secure and comfortable.
- Schedule the appointment around the child's normal schedule, and the other way around. If they take a nap during the day, try to schedule the appointment after the nap.
- If everything falls apart during the session, schedule. Pressuring a wailing 2-year-old will usually get you nowhere.

NOW OPEN!

The HEALTH FOOD PLACE

Welcome to Twin Falls' newest & complete health food store...

"Customer Satisfaction Is Our Goal"

Arma Reed cordially invites all her friends and future customers to stop by today.

HOURS: Monday - Friday 9-6 - Sat. 10-4 - Closed Sunday
310 - 2ND AVENUE EAST - 733-1411 - TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Wedding Registry

Nov. 05 Laura March
Doreen Barnes
Nov. 06 Penny Kilman
John Hagen
Nov. 30 John Smith
Jeff Black
Nov. 30 Kirsten Rostrick
Kemp Cannon
Nov. 30 Kathy Finlander
Shawn Gough
Dec. 14 Tom James
Michelle Smith
(Resigns Dec. 18)
Dec. 28 Susan McCandless
Steve Dewdney
Dec. 28 Judy Bower
David Powell
Dec. 28 Anise Collins
Paul Wight

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We up-date their list as gifts are purchased.

Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

Price Hardware & China Shop

733-5477
147 MAIN AVE. W.

No Appointment Necessary

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form.

For celebrations of 50 years,

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be contacted, and turn the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo since the announcement has appeared in

ANNOUNCEMENT!

To kick off the '91-'92 Ski Season WITH A BASE OF 20" OF NATURAL SNOW and to debut our new snow making capability Sun Valley is offering a

THANKSGIVING PACKAGE

The per person package includes the following:

- Four nights (11/27 - 12/1/91) (3am-10pm, double occupancy)
- 3-out-of-4 day lift ticket
- Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet

for **\$160.00** (does not include lodging tax. Kids stay and eat free—Ages 17 and under reservations apply)

Our new snow-making capability allows us to guarantee that AT LEAST THE FOLLOWING RULES WILL BE OPEN BY THANKSGIVING:

- Flying Saucer
- Upper Cable
- Mid & Lower Warm Springs.

For more information, please call Reservations (800) 786-8259

THERE WILL BE SKIING!!!
THERE WILL BE TURKEY!!!

Sun Valley

From **ROPERS**

For Holiday Dressing... Black & Brights

Fire red & cream mix together as brights accent black.

Menswear checks in black & cream, with solid wool-blend yarn dye trimmed in velvet.

Jackets from '99
Skirts from '60
Blouses from '43

LESLIE HAY SPORTSWEAR

Free Gift Wrapping & Alterations

ROPERS'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Free parking beyond Twin Falls & Burley stores. Use your Roper's coupon charge or use your bankcard.

Weddings

Hayter-Orr

BOISE — Heather Joi Hayter and Timothy Dale Orr were married July 5 at the University Christian Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Ken Wilde and the Rev. Benny Bolling. Maria Blaser was the organist. Duane Talbot, Dan and Peggy Orr and Ken Wilde all sang.

The bride is the daughter of Joan Hayter-Stevens of Boise and parents of the bridegroom are JoAnn and Dale Orr of Twin Falls.

Stephanie Angove, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tereasa Singiani, friend of the bride, and Joan Hayter, and Sonja Hester, sister-in-law of the bride. Jillian Bartling, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Todd Wright, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dan and Scott Orr, brothers of the bridegroom, and Greg Wiles, friend of bridegroom and cousin of the bride. Ushers were Mark and Tim Hayter, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kathy Fife and Kim Witt, friends of the bride and bridegroom.



Heather and Timothy Orr

The bride is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School in Eugene, Ore., and a graduate of Boise State University.

She is employed at Idaho Business Forms in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending BSU. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Hansen-Winson

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

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

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

Linda Hiebert, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Robin Dunlop of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, and Andrea Hansen, sister of the bride, and Kenya Hansen, daughter of the bride. Sabrina Hansen, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Orville Winson of Filer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bob Winson of Castleford, brother of the bridegroom, Allen Larson of Kimberly, friend of the bridegroom, and Curtis Hansen of Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Ushers were Allen Larson and Curtis Hansen, Kevin Winson of Twin Falls, son of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

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

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Erveta Herndon of Salt Lake City and



Russell and Lana Winson

Alden Wheeler of Idaho Falls, aunt of the bride, Leah Winson of Twin Falls, daughter of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Darlene Huser of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, and Nicki and Lindy Wheeler of Idaho Falls, cousins of the bride.

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

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

Anniversaries

The Shorts

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Short of Rupert will be honored at an open-house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 302 E. Fifth St. in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

Short and Ruby Schoen were married Nov. 23, 1941, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoen in Rupert. They have lived in Rupert most of their married lives. He farmed during the summer and worked at local potato plants in the winter. She worked for J.R. Simplot in Heyburn and Magic Valley Foods in Rupert.

The event is being given by their children, Terry Short, Jeanette



Ruby and Ralph Short

Larson and Blaine Short, all of Rupert, and Dennis Short of Pocatello and their spouses.

The couple has four granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

The Harrises

LAKE LAND, Fla. — Mr. and Mrs. C.L. "Lafe" Harris of Glens Ferry will be honored Nov. 23 at a family celebration in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Harris and Mary Hardesty were married Nov. 25, 1931 at the home of the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. "Roy" Hardesty of Morrill, Neb. They farmed in that area until 1941, when they moved to Torrington, Wyo., farming there until 1958, when they moved to Glens Ferry to farm on what was then call the Slick Ranch with a

friend, Walter Schumacher. They later moved to the Lee Trail Ranch, north of Glens Ferry, where they farmed until 1978, retiring and moving into town.

They have been active in church and civic organizations, which they have held several offices.

The event is being given by their daughters, Clara Sawyer of Lakeland and Marion Weiskum of Rupert, and their husbands.

The couple has seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Twitcomb-Knott

HAGERMAN — Shawanna Twitcomb and John Knott were married Aug. 10 at the city park in Hagerman.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Laux of Ashton. Sherry Myers was the organist and Eileen Clonge was the soloist. Music performed included "The Vows Go Unbroken" and "My Treasure."

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Twitcomb of Jerome and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Steve Knott of Hagerman.

Shari Collins, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angie Twitcomb, sister-in-law of the bride, Jonetta Pearson, friend of the bride, and Deanne Twitcomb, niece of the bride. Chastity and Charly Pearson, nieces of the bride were flower girls.

Tom Knott, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Eric Andrus and Mark Henslee, friends of the bridegroom, and Steven Knott, brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Bryan, Eric and Kyle Twitcomb, brothers of the bride. Elijah Twitcomb, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special music included grandmother of the bride, Mary Whismore and grandfather, Dave Boyd, both of Jerome and great-grandmother of the bridegroom, Harriet Mavencamp of Hagerman. Other guests attended from Wyoming, Utah, California and Nevada.

A buffet and dance was held after the ceremony under the gazebo in



John and Shawanna Knott

city park. Serving were Mary Mavencamp, aunt of the bridegroom, Barbara Knott, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Julie Whismore, cousin of the bride, and Charlene Twitcomb and Alicia Henderson, aunts of the bride.

Karla Simer, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Shay Bennett of Boise and Connie Sears, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School. She is employed at the Jerome Dairy Queen as assistant manager.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Hagerman High School and Boise State University Vo-Tech with a degree in agricultural mechanics. He is employed at Hagerman Auto Parts.

The newlyweds reside in Hagerman.

Bruns-Rowe

EDEN — Susan Bruns and Tim Rowe were married Aug. 17 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Officiating was the Rev. Tim Cartwright. Anna Schwarz was the organist and Beth Bruns was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Ilean Bruns of Eden and parents of the bridegroom are Art and Ann Marie Rowe of Kamiah.

Ruth Flinn, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Carol Bruns, sister of the bride, Gretchen Rowe, sister-in-law of the bride, and Janet James, friend of the bride. Rachel Flinn, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Todd Rowe, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ron Nelson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Bruce Currin and Jeff Mercer, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tom Murphy, Kelly Munroe and Brent Beaumgard, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Alice Dulong of Kamiah.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Becky



Susan and Tim Rowe

Rudolph, Sarah Lou and Nina Schwarz, friends of the bride. Xavria Schwarz, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Oxford University in England. She is employed at the Nurturing Network, a non-profit organization in Boise.

The bridegroom attends Boise State University.

He is employed at Associated Dairies in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Atkinson-Baskin

BOISE — Nancy Elizabeth Atkinson and Thomas Baskin III were married Aug. 17 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

Officiating was Judge Terry McDaniel.

The bride's mother is Dale B. Atkinson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Baskin Jr. of Lewiston.

Susan Ramseyer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. John Baskin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and the University of Idaho, where she received her undergraduate and Juris Doctorate degree. She is employed at Givens, Pursley, Webb and Huntley law firm in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Nancy and Thomas Baskin III

Lewiston High School and the U of I, where he received his undergraduate and Juris Doctorate degree. He is a partner at Imhoff & Lynch law firm in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

East End Providers' fund-raising dinner Friday; volunteers needed

KIMBERLY — The East End Providers are gearing up to distribute food and gift baskets to the needy this year.

Each year, 85 to 90 food/gift baskets serve 265-290 needy people in nursing homes and in the community.

The group services the areas of Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen, operating a food pantry on a year-round basis.

At Christmas time, the group takes on additional projects, including fuel assistance by loan only and the distribution of coats, hats and gloves to needy children.

A fund-raising (adults only) dinner to help the cause is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Murtaugh High School cafeteria.

Applications for Christmas baskets may be filed starting Wednesday, at all Kimberly churches, Kut and Kurl, Pat's Laundry or Community Action. Baskets will be delivered Dec. 22 and 23.

Volunteers are needed to help

wrap gifts for the baskets. Gift wrapping will be done at the Kimberly Community Center Dec. 16 through 20.

Volunteers should call 423-4496 to obtain a schedule.

Those who wish to contribute cash may send donations to East End Providers, Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Contributions of food or cash will be accepted at Kimberly churches or at Pat's Laundry on Main Street.

For more information, call 423-5045.

Just married?

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

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached. Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

ASCENSION EPISCOPAL CHURCH
presents
Artisans' Holiday Show

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
210 Blue Lakes North • Twin Falls



1991

Thanksgiving Advertising Deadlines

In order to better serve our advertiser's needs, we have established the following holiday deadlines. Please call your advertising representative for more information.

Publication Date	Advertising Deadline
Sunday 11/24	Wednesday 11/20
Monday 11/25	Thursday 11/21
Tuesday 11/26	Friday 11/22
Wednesday-11/27	Friday 11/22
Chat! - Tuesday 11/26	Thursday 11/21
Thanksgiving Day	
Thursday 11/28	Friday 11/22
TV Book - Friday 11/29	Monday 11/25
Friday 11/29	Monday 11/25
AG Weekly - Saturday 11/30	Monday 11/25
Saturday 11/30	Tuesday 11/26
Sunday 12/1	Tuesday 11/26
Monday 12/2	Wednesday 11/27
Tuesday 12/3	Friday 11/29

Other days to remember:
Festival Of Trees - Sunday 12/1 Monday 11/25
Chat! - (Elko Edition) Tuesday 12/3 Wednesday 11/27

Idaho

Continued from C1
 and "the Pacific Northwest's best powder terrain with European ambiance," some of the best snow-covered mountains in the United States.

"Stay at the Coeur d'Alene Resort and a myriad of winter-time activities await you: swimming, racquetball, computerized golf, exercise room and spa facilities, tubing, etc."

"And in the area you will find mutual greyhound racing and factory outlet shopping (more than 40 stores) in Post Falls, the world's longest gondola ride and widely acclaimed Silver Mountain ski area in Kellogg and Schweitzer Mountain ski resort in Sandpoint which is spending more than \$100 million on expansion."

"If that weren't enough, how about ice skating, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, hot air ballooning and sleigh rides."

Go visit our neighbor to the north and experience what the rest of the country is dreaming about.

How to get there

Coeur d'Alene is located just 40 minutes from Spokane, Wash. which is serviced by six major airlines. For those traveling by car or RV, Coeur d'Alene is reached by Interstate 90 or it's eight hours north of Boise via Idaho's major north-south route U.S. Highway 95.

Post Falls with its year-round ground park and factory outlet mall is just 15 minutes west of Coeur d'Alene on Interstate 90.

Silver Mountain ski area is one hour east of Coeur d'Alene on Interstate 90 in Kellogg while Schweitzer ski area is one hour north on U.S. Highway 95 in Sandpoint.

Do Not Miss

- Here are some unique things to see or do guaranteed to give you warm and lasting memories to treasure long after you're home:
- "Wally's Loft Lodge" - Best steak in Idaho and gigantic portions. Wonderful location.
- Located 15 miles east of Coeur d'Alene off I-90. Wednesday-Sunday, and cash only. Phone (208) 664-6665.

Sandpoint Winter Carnival - You'll be walking in a winter wonderland. Jan. 18-27. Phone (208) 263-2161.

Wallace - One of only a few places where the entire town is listed on the National Historic Register. Wonderful. Railroad - Depot Museum.

Located 50 miles east of Coeur d'Alene off I-90. Phone (208) 752-1147.

Hamburgers - Best hamburgers in America! You'll swear it's the set of Happy Days. Located on Sherman Avenue in Coeur d'Alene. Phone (208) 664-5444.

The Coeur d'Alene Resort - One of the top resort properties in the world. Great service, stunning location, Northwest cuisine at its perfection and even great shopping at The Coeur d'Alene Plaza next door. It's right in our back yard and it's fast becoming legendary. Don't miss it. Phone (800) 688-8253.

Nordstroms - It's located in downtown Spokane at W. 724 Main Street. Every power-shopper worth his or her salt will make the pilgrimage there.

Go take a look and experience the retailer that is "red hot." Phone (509) 455-6111.

Jet Fighters Inc. - Imagine a demonstration ride in a vintage jet fighter doing 350 mph aerobatics. Wow ... It's almost Top Gun. Phone Don Schieter (208) 285-1150 or Dave Billow (509) 455-8339.

Numbers to call for more information:

- Factory Outlet Mall (208) 773-4555
- Coeur d'Alene Greyhound Track (208) 773-5016
- North-Idaho Travel Committee (208) 664-3191
- The Coeur d'Alene Visitors Bureau (800) 232-4968
- Silver Mountain ski area (208) 783-1111
- Schweitzer Mountain ski area (208) 263-9555
- Idaho Travel Council (800) 635-7820
- Or call your local travel agent.

Parents: Tattooed son wears brand of shame

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you advised the mother who signed herself "Unhappy Down South." Her college-aged daughter had come home with a small tattoo on an eye on her ankle. You reminded her that the ankle belonged to her daughter.

Abby, our son got his first tattoo when he was 17. His father and I thought it was just a fad. Well, today that son is 52 years old, and he is covered from neck to knees with tattoos, which include a naked lady on his stomach that reaches down each leg, and a large Mexican woman on his back wearing a sombrero. Abby, if you don't think that's embarrassing, try carrying him to a doctor or hospital.

Please tell that poor lady to see to it that her daughter's tattoo is removed, even if she has to be strapped down! And it might be well to use the strap in a few other places, too.

Decent, respectable people simply do not approve of tattoos.

TATTOO TABOO IN BROWNWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR T.T.: Begging your pardon, but an adult offspring - male or female - has the right to make his or her own decisions concerning tattoos. Also, please do not presume to speak for all decent



and respectable people. In addition, to suggest that a strap be used in "a few other places" makes you guilty of condoning physical violence. The advice from here is, "Back off!"

Read on for a letter from a reader in Brooklyn:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Unhappy Down South" who is upset about her daughter's tattoo on her ankle and a half ago, I underwent 36 days of radiation for breast cancer. The area to be radiated had to be encircled by tattoos in order to leave a permanent "map" for the radiologist - to prevent any future radiation treatments from overlapping the original site.

How nice it would have been to be tattooed by choice rather than necessity. I surely would have preferred an "eye" on my ankle to a series of black marks on my chest as a reminder of what I'd like to forget. So, to "Unhappy Down South":

Please be grateful that your daughter is well and happy - let her enjoy her life. Please get your priorities straight. I did.

-MRS. JULIE KERR, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

DEAR JULIE: Yours was a very sobering letter. I wish you a complete recovery.

DEAR ABBY: I am a young girl who made the dumb mistake of having black eyeliner tattooed on my upper and lower eyelids. I hate it now and have called around trying to find someone who can remove tattoos, and can't find anyone who will attempt to remove tattoos from eyelids because it's too dangerous.

Do you know anyone in Orange County, Calif., who could undo this eyeliner? If not, I hope this will serve to warn other girls not to be as hasty as I was. Please answer in the paper because I can't receive mail at home; my family may see it and say, "We told you not to do it."

DEAR FOOLISH AND SORRY: Unfortunately, I know of no way to remove tattooed eyeliner. My best recommendation would be to conceal the offending eyeliner with

and special props, will cost anywhere from \$50 to \$100 or more. The best way to choose a photographer is to shop around. Maloney says.

Look through studio portfolios and choose the photographer whose style and price match your needs.

A beautiful picture of your child is its own reward; and Maloney says a good photographer will be as anxious for a rewarding experience as you are.

"I had a kid come in who, after the session, decided he really wanted to be a photographer," Maloney says.

"He made his mother drive him all the way back to the studio so he could show me his camera."

Photographs

Continued from C1
 backgrounds can offset almost any wardrobe mistake; but parents should choose carefully before a photo session and should bring in at least three alternative outfits.

"There's not really any color they can't wear," Scheer says.

"But they should consider the child's skin tone and what the rest of the group is going to be wearing."

Hatch says some parents will bring in a group of three kids, two dressed in their Sunday best and one holdout in a "Swamp Thing" T-shirt.

Avoid a wide variance in style when more than one child is sitting for a photographer, Hatch cautions. Parents must also decide which package to buy.

Cameraland, Sears, K mart and other studio chains offer packages, including a photo session and various photo packages, for anywhere between \$24.95 - \$59.95.

You can usually walk into these places, and some studios, like Cameraland, offer proof-viewing within a couple of hours of the session.

You may have to wait as long for the finished product as you would at the tonier studios, though, so bring the kids in at least one month before you need the pictures.

The more exclusive studios, which offer a wide range of setting and style choices and will often design a "storybook" session for your child, complete with wardrobe consultation

Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 25 years on. Anniversary open houses for 25 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years

and on, we ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance.

Your announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in

Tips

Continued from C1

a scene straight out of "Huck Finn":

- Bring in a special toy, stuffed animal or treasured blanket; anything to make the child feel secure and comfortable.

Schedule the appointment around the child's normal schedule, not the other way around. If they take a nap during the day, try to schedule the appointment after the nap.

• If everything falls apart during the session, reschedule: Presuring a wailing 2-year-old will usually get you nowhere.

NOW OPEN!
The HEALTH FOOD PLACE
 Welcome to Twin Falls' newest & complete health food store...
 "Customer Satisfaction Is Our Goal."
 Anna Reed cordially invites all her friends and future customers to stop by today.
 HOURS: Monday - Friday 9-6 • Sat. 10-4 • Closed Sunday
 310 - 2ND AVENUE EAST • 733-1411 • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

Wedding Registry

Nov. 15 Laura Matsch
 Darren Bonnes
 Nov. 16 Penny Kilian
 John Hayden
 Nov. 30 Julie Smith
 Jeff Black
 Nov. 30 Kirsten Rosholt
 Renn Cannon
 Nov. 30 Kathy Faulkner
 Shawn Gough
 Dec. 14 Joni James
 Michael Smith
 (Reception Dec. 19)
 Dec. 28 Susan McCandless
 Steve Downey
 Dec. 28 Judy Powell
 David Bower
 Dec. 28 Anise Collins
 Paul Wight

We know exactly what they want in a wedding or shower gift. We update their list as gifts are purchased. Visit us when shopping for a gift. We'll help you select the gift that the bride really wants.

We offer complimentary gift wrapping & delivery. Free shipping also available.

No Appointment Necessary

Price
ARDWARE
 & China Shop
 733-5477
 147 MAIN AVE. W.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

To kick off the '91-'92 Ski Season WITH A BASE OF 20" OF NATURAL SNOW and to debut our new snow making capability Sun Valley is offering a

THANKSGIVING PACKAGE

The per person package includes the following:

- Four Nights (11/27 - 12/1/91) (Run-of-house, double occupancy)
- 3-out-of-4 day lift ticket
- Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner Buffet

for **\$160.00** (does not include lodging tax)
 *Kids stay and eat free - Ages 17 and under (restrictions Apply)

Our new snow-making capability allows us to guarantee that AT LEAST THE FOLLOWING RUNS WILL BE OPEN BY THANKSGIVING:

- Flying Squirrel • Upper College • Mid & Lower Warm Springs

For more information, please call reservations
(800) 786-8259
 THERE WILL BE SKIING!!!
 THERE WILL BE TURKEY!!!

Sun Valley

From ROPERS

For Holiday Dressing... Black & Brights

Fire-red & cream mix together as brights accent black.

Menswear checks in black & cream, with solid wool-blend yarn dye trimmed in velvet.

Jackets from \$99
 Skirts from \$60
 Blouses from \$43

LESLIE LAY SPORTSWEAR

Free Gift Wrapping & Alterations

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Free parking behind Twin Falls & Burley stores.

Use your Roper's optional charge or use your bankcard.

Weddings

Hayter-Orr

BOISE - Heather Joi Hayter and Timothy Dale Orr were married July 5 at the University Christian Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Ken Wilde and Rev. Ken Boing. Marie Blaser was the organist. Duane Talbot, Dan and Peggy Orr and Ken Wilde all sang.

The bride is the daughter of Joan Hayter-Stevens of Boise and parents of the bridegroom are JoAnn and Dale Orr of Twin Falls.

Stephanie Angove, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Teressa Sinigiani, friend of the bride, and Joan Hayter and Sonja Lillian Earling, niece of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Todd Wright, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dan and Scott Orr, brothers of the bridegroom, and Greg Wiles, friend of the bride. Ushers were Mark and Tim Hayter, brothers of the bride.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kathy Fife and Kim Platt, friends of the bride and bridegroom.



Heather and Timothy Orr

The bride is a graduate of Winston Churchill High School in Eugene, Ore., and a graduate of Boise State University.

She is employed at Idaho Business Forms in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending BSU. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Hansen-Winson

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

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

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

Linda Hiebert, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Robin Dunlop of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, Andrea Hansen, sister of the bride, and Kenya Hansen, daughter of the bride. Sabrina Hansen, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Orville Winson of Filer, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Bob Winson of Castleford, brother of the bridegroom, Allen Larson of Kimberly, friend of the bridegroom, and Curtis Hansen of Twin Falls, brother of the bride. Ushers were Allen Larson and Curtis Hansen. Kevin Winson of Twin Falls, son of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride - Druella and Shirley Rowe of Idaho Falls. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Evretta Herndon of Salt Lake City and



Russell and Lana Winson

Aidean Wheeler of Idaho Falls, aunts of the bride. Leah Winson of Twin Falls, daughter of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Darlene Huner of Twin Falls, friend of the bride, and Nicki and Lindy Wheeler of Idaho Falls, cousins of the bride.

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

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

Bruns-Rowe

EDEN - Susan Bruns and Tim Rowe were married Aug. 17 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

Officiating was the Rev. Tim Cartwright. Anna Schwarz was the organist and Beth Bruns was the soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Ed and Ilean Bruns of Eden and parents of the bridegroom are Art and Ann Marie Rowe of Kamiah.

Ruth Flinn, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Carol Bruns, sister of the bride, Gretchen Rowe, sister-in-law of the bride, and Janet James, friend of the bride. Rachel Flinn, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Todd Rowe, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Ron Nelson, cousin of the bridegroom, and Bruce Currin and Jeff Mercer, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Tom Murphy, Kelly Munroe and Brent Beangard, friends of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bridegroom, Alice Dulong of Kamiah. A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Becky



Susan and Tim Rowe

Rudolph, Sarah Lou and Nina Schwarz, friends of the bride. Xavria Schwarz, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Idaho and Oxford University in England. She is employed at the Nurturing Network, a non-profit organization in Boise.

The bridegroom attends Boise State University.

He is employed at Associated Dairies in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Atkinson-Baskin

BOISE - Nancy - Elizabeth Atkinson and Thomas Patton Baskin III were married Aug. 17 at the Bishop's House in Boise.

Officiating was Judge Terry McDaniel.

The bride's mother is Dale B. Atkinson of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Baskin Jr. of Lewiston.

Susan Ramseyer, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. John Baskin, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Bishop's House.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of University of Idaho, where she received her undergraduate and Juris Doctorate degree. She is employed at Givens, Pursley, Webb and Huntley law firm in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of



Nancy and Thomas Baskin III

Lewiston High School and the U of I, where he received his undergraduate and Juris Doctorate degree. He is a partner at Imhoff & Lynch law firm in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Anniversaries

The Shorts

RUPERT - Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Short of Rupert will be honored at an open-house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at 302 E. Fifth St. in Rupert. The couple requests no gifts.

Short and Ruby Schoen were married Nov. 23, 1941, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schoen in Rupert. They have lived

in Rupert most of their married lives. He farmed during the summer and worked at local potato plants in the winter. She worked for J.R. Simplot in Heyburn and Magic Valley Foods in Rupert.

The event is being given by their children, Terry Short, Leanne



Ruby and Ralph Short

Larson and Blaine Short, all of Rupert, and Dennis Short of Pocatello and their spouses.

The couple has four granddaughters and one great-granddaughter.

The Harrises

LAKELAND, Fla. - Mr. and Mrs. Cira "Lafe" Harris of Glens Ferry will be honored Nov. 25 at a family celebration in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Harris and Mary Hardesty were married Nov. 25, 1931 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.R. "Roy" Hardesty of Morrill, Neb. They farmed in that area until 1941, when they moved to Torrington, Wyo., farming there until 1958, when they moved to Glens Ferry to farm on what was then called the Slick Ranch with a

friend, Walter Schumacher. They later moved to the Lee Trail Ranch, north of Glens Ferry, where they farmed until 1978, retiring and moving into town.

They have been active in church and civic organizations, which they have held several offices.

The event is being given by their daughters, Clara Sawyer of Lakeland and Marion Weickum of Rupert, and their husbands.

The couple has seven grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Engagements

Downey-McCandless

FILER - John and Andrea McCandless of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Renee, to Steve Downey, son of Howard and Ann Downey of Provo, Utah.

McCandless is a 1987 graduate of Filer High School and is a 1991 graduate of the College of Idaho. She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Downey is a 1986 graduate of Pocatello High School. He is also a graduate of the College of Idaho and is employed at Metcodyne Medical Testing in Las Vegas, Nev.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Steve Downey and Susan McCandless

Lewis-Godfrey

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lewis of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Johanna Marie, to Jerry Claude Godfrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Godfrey of Theodore, Ala.

Lewis is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is serving in the Air Force stationed at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. She is currently on temporary assignment in Saudi Arabia as a Morale, Welfare and Recreation Specialist.

Godfrey is a graduate of Theodore High School and attended Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo.

He is a graduate of the Air Force Air Command and Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. He is currently serving in the Air Force as Master Sergeant in charge of Discharge Services at Keesler Air



Johanna Lewis

Force Base in Biloxi, Miss. The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 29 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Friends are invited to attend.

East End Providers' fund-raising dinner Friday; volunteers needed

KIMBERLY - The East End Providers are gearing up to distribute food and gift baskets to the needy this year.

Each year, 85 to 90 food/gift baskets serve 265-290 needy people in nursing homes and in the community.

The group services the areas of Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen, operating a food pantry on a year-round basis.

At Christmas time, the group takes on 100 needy children, including fuel assistance by loan only and the distribution of coats, hats and gloves to needy children.

A fund-raising (adults only) dinner to help the cause is set for 6:30 to 8 p.m. Friday in the Murtaugh High School cafeteria.

Applications for Christmas baskets may be filed starting Wednesday at all Kimberly churches, Kut and Kurl, Pat's Laundry or Community Action. Baskets will be delivered Dec. 22 and 23.

Volunteers are needed to help wrap gifts for the baskets. Gift wrapping will be done at the Kimberly Community Center Dec. 16 through 20.

Volunteers should call 423-4496 to obtain a schedule.

Those who wish to contribute cash may send donations to East End Providers, Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Contributions of food or cash will be accepted at Kimberly churches or at Pat's Laundry on Main Street.

For more information, call 423-5045.

Just married?

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

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

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

ASCENSION
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
presents

Artisans' Holiday Show

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 10 A.M. - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.
210 Blue Lakes North • Twin Falls

1991 Thanksgiving Advertising Deadlines

In order to better serve our advertiser's needs, we have established the following holiday deadlines. Please call your advertising representative for more information.

Publication Date	Advertising Deadline
Sunday 11/24	Wednesday 11/20
Monday 11/25	Thursday 11/21
Tuesday 11/26	Friday 11/22
Wednesday 11/27	Friday 11/22
Chat! - Tuesday 11/26	Thursday 11/21
Thanksgiving Day	
Thursday 11/28	Friday 11/22
TV Book - Friday 11/29	Monday 11/25
Friday 11/29	Monday 11/25
AC Weekly - Saturday 11/30	Monday 11/25
Saturday 11/30	Tuesday 11/26
Sunday 12/1	Tuesday 11/26
Monday 12/2	Wednesday 11/27
Tuesday 12/3	Friday 11/29

Other days to remember!
Festival Of Trees - Sunday 12/1 Monday 11/25
Chat! - (Elko Edition) Tuesday 12/3 .. Wednesday 11/27

The Times-News
733-0931

Valley happenings

Magic Breathers Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho Senior Annex, 998-N Washington St., for the last meeting of the season. J.B. and Friends will present a musical program. Light refreshments will be served. Any person with lung problems is encouraged to attend. Call Sghly at 733-9168 or Litas at 543-8461 for more information.

Final session of parenting class Nov. 19

GOODING — The six-week Active Parenting course will meet for the final session from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the Round Building, Room 6, 202 14th Ave. E. Facilitator is Bob Snow. Program and materials are free. The class is open to any parent in Gooding County. Call Holly Thomas at 934-5001 to register.

Magees celebrate 25th anniversary

KIMBERLY — Mike and JC (Julia) Magee of Twin Falls will be honored at a 25th wedding anniversary open house from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Christian Church. Magee is employed at Trans IV, and his wife is a student at the College of Southern Idaho. The event is being given by their children: Michelle Magee of Pocatello and Vicki, Valerie and Jonathan Magee of Twin Falls. The couple has one grandchild.

Open house for Gladys Bean Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Family and friends are invited to an 80th birthday open house for Gladys Bean scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at 256 Locust N. The event will be hosted by her daughters.

Salvation Army sponsors class on wills

JEROME — The Salvation Army will sponsor a seminar on "Wills and Estate Planning" from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E. The session, conducted by Salvation Army Planned Giving Director Larry Wilhite, is free and carries no obligation. Topics to be covered include planning your will, the living will, what happens if you die without a will and estate taxes. The public is invited. For more information, call (503) 234-0825.

Davidson-birthday party Saturday

RUPERT — Virgil Davidson will be honored at an 80th birthday open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the home of John R. (Bob) and Shirley West, 100 North, 225 West, Route 5, Davidson was born Nov. 21, 1911, in Guthrie, Okla. He moved to Idaho in 1930, where he herded sheep, worked at a hay mill, a sugar factory and in road construction. He married Louise Schneider on Nov. 24, 1934. The open house is being given by their daughters, Debbie Cooper of Anchorage, Alaska; Betty Capchant of Redwood City, Calif.; and Shirley West of Rupert. No gifts please. The Davidsons have 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Service news

JEROME — Navy Lt. Cmdr. Donald L. Beem, son of Truman O. and Ruby A. Beem of Jerome, recently assumed command of Naval Station Puerto Rico.

A 1966 graduate of Jerome High School and a 1981 graduate of Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., he joined the Navy in July 1968.

TWIN FALLS — Sgt. Craig Beutler, son of Norman and Colleen Beutler of Twin Falls, was recently selected as the top Army Reserve Recruiter for the Salt Lake City Recruiting Battalion. Beutler is a full-time Army Reserve Recruiter stationed in Boise.

Awards were presented at the annual conference held in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Apprentice Manuel C. Sousa, son of America G. and John W. Brodeen Jr. of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Basic Avionics Aviation Electronics Technician Course.

A 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in November 1990.

BUHL — Navy Airman Recruit Dale J. Vedvig, son of Elwood W. and Phyllis A. Vedvig of Buhl,

recently completed training at Recruit Training Command in San Diego. He is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School.

BURLEY — Boyd R. Bingham, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Bingham of Burley, has enlisted into the Army to be trained as a Personnel Management Specialist. Smith, his recruiter from the Twin Falls Army Recruiting Station.

A graduate of Valley High School, Private Bingham attended the College of Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS — Brandon S. Cheyney of Twin Falls, recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, according to SSgt. Tom Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

Cheyney will be a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force while attending basic and technical training schools.

Somebody needs you

The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either: Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. If you can help, call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

The West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. If interested, call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs blankets, bedspreads, twin and standard sheets and pillowcases, bed pillows, throw pillows, bath towels, hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, pots and pans, dishes, cups, glasses, bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, sofas, chairs, lamps and tables, kitchen table and chairs, radios, televisions, clocks, pictures and bicycles. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

Idaho's Partner's in Health through Nutrition need volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and

educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, under privileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call, Inge Davis at Passur Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd., N., 374-9721 or Bill Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

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

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

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be greeters for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, hosting and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-

5084. The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, resource center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

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

Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. If you can volunteer, call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed to help in the literacy program. Volunteers are needed with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 567-2611.

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

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

OPEN SUNDAYS

until
Christmas
12:00 Noon
to
4:00 p.m.

COAT SALE



USE OUR CHRISTMAS LAYAWAY PLAN

EXPERT SHOE & BOOT REPAIR

Prompt Service

Ladies High Heel Repairs

2 for the price of one

For the best in the West, Shop at . . .



336 Main Ave. South • Twin Falls • 733-2719

When You're Ready for the Best

Husqvarna VIKING

FINANCING AVAILABLE
• NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 92 O.A.C.

Viking #1100





Viking HUSKYLOCK

MODEL 341D

"Ultimate in Computerized Sewing"

- Viking Exclusive Computerized Sewing Advisor™
- Exclusive Programdisplay™
- Exclusive Computerized Infodisplay™ Window

For Everything You Need To Know To Sew.

VIKING 1100.....\$2699**

SERGER 341D.....\$ 899**

SUGG. RETAIL.....\$3599**

SAVE \$900

TOTAL PACKAGE \$2699.99



#1405

Only **\$149.99**

- Heavy Duty Zig-Zag
- Free Arm
- All Stitches Built-In Color Coded
- Including Buttonholes; All Sizes



#534

Only **\$499.99**

- 3 or 4 Threads
- Uses Regular Needles
- Variable Stitch
- Seam, Overcast, and Trim in one operation
- Narrow rolled edge for Napkins, Scarves, Etc.
- Flatlock for Bulky fabrics and decorative effects

FABRIC

• Children Knits • Printed Polar Fleece • Floral Prints

• Lycra • Printed Woven Fabric

FINANCING AVAILABLE • NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEB. 92 O.A.C.

TWIN FALLS SEWING CENTER

157 MAIN AVE. WEST • 733-3344

"ON THE DOWNTOWN MALL"



DOUBLETREE HOTEL SALT LAKE CITY

WE'RE ALL DECKED OUT FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

If you're planning to be near family or friends this holiday, or just getting away to do some shopping and sight-seeing, you'll be happy to know the Doubletree Hotel Salt Lake City is waiting to welcome you.

There'll be freshly baked chocolate chip cookies the night you arrive, as well as a complimentary breakfast and evening reception. We've even extended the check out time until 6 pm so you can sleep late on Sundays and holidays. And don't miss the brilliant Christmas light display at Temple Square, just a block away.

Call your travel professional or 801-531-7500 for reservations. And may your holiday season be filled with joy.

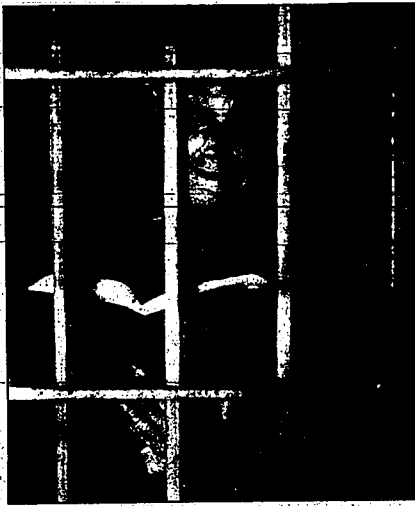
1-800-528-0444

Rate per room, per night, through 12, 1992. Based on space availability. Some restrictions apply.

Jailhouse 'mama' believes in 2nd chances

CARTHAGE, Mo. (AP) — Thieves, murderers, prostitutes, drug abusers all call Thora Shaw "Mom." And she loves it.

For 15 years, she has been making twice-a-week visits to the Jasper County Jail to lead prisoners in Bible study, teach them to read and write, cut their hair and just listen to their problems.



Thora Shaw has been making twice-weekly visits to Jasper County Jail in Carthage, Mo., for 15 years.

When they get out, she helps them find jobs and homes. With her assistance, about 40 prisoners have earned the equivalent of a high school diploma in the past three years.

"Most people think, 'Burn 'em, let 'em go to hell,'" Shaw, 67, said. "I felt that way once, too. But they were all created by God. The God that I serve gives second chances."

Shaw, a sturdy woman with jet-black hair, didn't set out to become a friend to all prisoners incarcerated and a volunteer jailhouse evangelist.

She was working as a church secretary when a friend's 17-year-old son, who had done jail time for drugs, appealed to her for help in finding a job. She helped get him one, but the boy later was sent back to jail.

"I'd go visit him once a week and when I walked in I'd hear the prisoners say, 'Hi Mom.' I'd go to leave and they'd say 'Bye Mom, see you next Friday,'" Shaw said.

Soon other inmates began asking to see Shaw, whose business card reads "Mama for the Lord." One prisoner implored her to help "save his crumbling marriage."

Although she has no professional training as a counselor, she drew on her own experiences from 50 years of marriage to her husband, Rollin, and helped the couple reconcile.

Boise man claims top Open honors

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

Chess

The Idaho Open was held Oct. 5 and 6 in the convention hall at the Boisean Motel in Boise. Thirty-three participants from 12 states participated in the annual event. Ratings for the tournament ranged from 1076 to 2225, so there was a wide range of abilities all crammed into one room.

Joseph Kennedy of Boise held the top rating going in, being the only master in the tourney (as well as the only master in Idaho), plus the current Idaho State Champion: Hans Morrow (Utah), Ron Matous (Wyoming) and Robert Feldstein (New York) were the only non-Idaho entrants.

Larry Parsons of Boise breezed through with a perfect 4-0 score to take home the top overall prize. First place under 1800 had to be divided four ways between Hugh Myers, Robert Nolan and John Downes, all of Boise, and Areg Kazanchev of Twin Falls, all 3-1.

First place under 1400 was split three ways between Gary Martin and Uriel Yehzekly, both of Boise, and Emil Hintermaier of Twin Falls, all 2-2. Nine players from the Magic Valley attended the tournament, so there was a strong showing from the homefront.

In Round 1, Areg Kazanchev of Twin Falls was paired up against the longest distance visitor, Robert Feldstein from New York. Feldstein said he came because he was on the West Coast visiting so he came on over to Idaho.

One of his goals is to play tournaments in all 50 states; and

since he hadn't played any Idaho events, here he was. Hoping to grab a couple of quick victories and then head to Seattle to play, he had to be delighted to see himself paired against a "B" player in the first round. Feldstein is rated 2006 while Kazanchev came in at 1735.

Feldstein played white and Kazanchev played black.

- 36. Kg3, Nf6
- 37. Re3, Nh5+
- 38. Kf3, Qxh3+
- 39. Ke2, Qh2
- 40. Qc2, Kh2
- 41. Ke4, Nd5
- 42. Ke5, Nxe3
- 43. Qxg5, g5
- 44. Qxg5, g5
- 45. Kxe6, g4
- 46. Qa5, Qf6+
- 47. Kd7, g3
- 48. Qc3, Qf4
- 49. Qe6+ f6
- 50. Qa3, e2
- 51. Qh8+, Kg5
- 52. Qe7, Kh4
- 53. Qxh7+, Kg3
- 54. Qg6+, Kh3
- 55. Qh5+, Qh1
- 56. Qf3+, Kh2
- 57. Qe2, Qh3
- 58. Kd8, Kh1
- 59. Qe4, f5
- 60. Qd4, f4
- 61. b4, f3
- 62. b5, g1(Q)
- 63. b6, Qxb6+
- 64. Ke7, Qh7+
- 65. Qc7, Qh7+
- 66. Kd6, Qh7
- 67. Ke5, Qf7
- 68. Kc4, Qxc6+
- 69. Kc3, Qf7+
- 70. Kc3, Qxc6++

By the way, Feldstein lost Game 2 to Robert Nolan of Boise (1742) and then withdrew.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

Button up your home decorating

New York Daily News

A button is: A) a fastener for clothing; B) a miniature work of art; C) a great way to accessorize your home.

All of the above, insist Diana Epstein and Millicent Safro, owners of Tender Buttons, a tiny treasure trove on E. 62d Street in Manhattan.

Interior designers such as Mario Buatta and Alexandra Stoddard would agree. They, too, use buttons to enliven a decorating project.

"I think of them as earrings on a woman. They're the polish, the finishing touch that adds a glow of refinement," says Stoddard.

Tufted upholstery presents a "button opportunity" to Stoddard. Replace traditional self-covered

fabric buttons with ones in contrasting fabric or made of mather of pearl, she suggests. Epstein and Safro document the dazzling variety and history of buttons in their new book, "Buttons" (Harry N. Abrams, \$49.50).

"When it comes to decorating, the fun with buttons is that you can choose your period or find buttons that mirror your collecting interests," says Safro.

"Glue Bakelite buttons to plain metal drapery tiebacks for an art deco look," says Epstein.

When decorating with shank buttons, use a wire cutter to remove the shank. Epstein advises. For gluing, plain white Elmer's works fine, she says.

Other easy decorating ideas from

this pair follow:

- Give pinch-pleat drapes a new look by adding a button over each pleat. Or, on tailored drapes, sew a row of buttons a few inches from the center edges.
- Enliven slipcovers with a row of buttons and buttonholes down the back of a chair.
- Glue large buttons to the ends of a plain curtain rod.
- Sew rows of flat pearl buttons to solid-color throw pillows. The buttons become decorative discs of lustre, says Epstein.
- Cover a plain mirror frame with buttons. Wooden window frames can be buttoned up, too, by gouging out small round spaces randomly around the frame and gluing buttons in the indentations.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 616 Eastland Drive All dinners at noon. Monday: Tacos salad Tuesday: Beef stroganoff Wednesday: Norma's choice Thursday: Turkey dinner with all the trimmings Friday: Betty's choice Saturday: Center closed Sunday: Center closed	Footloose Helen Arnold will speak on guardianship at 12:45 p.m. Thanksgiving—dinner. Make reservation for 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Grocery deliveries. Crafts class at 9:30 a.m. Making fragrance dolls. Pinocle at 1 p.m. Friday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday Center closed Sunday Center closed Sunday, Nov. 24 Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. Country Rhythm will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.	Friday: Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Activities Tuesday Ceramics at 1 p.m. Wednesday Band practice at 1 p.m. Thursday Crafts at 1 p.m. Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Activities Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bingo at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Bingo at 1 p.m. Bingo at meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone grocery orders to Williams	Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Monday: Curried chicken over rice Wednesday: Lasagna	Burley Senior Citizens E. Highway 30, Burley All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2. Monday: Potato bar Tuesday: Roast pork Wednesday: Taco salad Thursday: Pork chops Friday: Turkey dinner with all the trimmings. Activities Tuesday Crafts at 1 p.m. Wednesday Crafts at 1 p.m. Thursday Bingo at 1 p.m.

THANKSGIVING DINNER BUFFET
Served from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. \$19.95

CANYON COVE

BUFFET

OVER 50 ITEMS!

MONDAY CHINESE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	FRIDAY SEAFOOD BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
TUESDAY CHOCOLATE NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SATURDAY PRIME RIB BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.	\$6.95
WEDNESDAY RIB NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH Served 9:00 a.m.-2:30 p.m.	\$6.95
THURSDAY MEXICAN NIGHT Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95	SUNDAY STEAK & PASTA BUFFET Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.	\$4.95

Cactus Petes
RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

IDAHO BAKER'S DOZEN

BAKE a lasting Impression on your friends and family. Give the gift that's



For only \$18.95

we will send a 10 lb.* gift box of 13 hand-selected Genuine Idaho potatoes anywhere in the Continental United States.

* Approximate weight.

MAIL ORDERS: Checks, Visa, MasterCard or American Express
PHONE ORDERS: Credit Cards Only

Be sure to visit the Magic Valley Rehabilitation booth at Ernat and join us in supporting Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Inc.

ROLLAND JONES POTATOES, INC.

P.O. Box 475 • Rupert, Idaho 83350
Ph. (208) 436-9606 Fax 436-4685
or Toll Free 1-800-BAKERS-D (1-800-225-3773)
IDAHO ONLY
Add 95¢ for Sales Tax if mailed in Idaho.

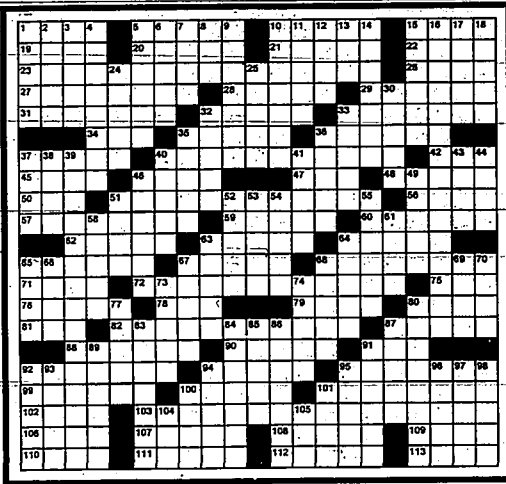
Crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

PICTURE ALBUM
By Don Johnson

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
- 11 Remember — (Irene Dunne)
- 5 Instigates
- 10 Food fish
- 15 Inverse
- 19 Express
- 20 Customary practice
- 21 Jeannette MacDonald film
- 22 Mafiosi Dietrich oater
- 26 Performer of "Cheer"
- 27 Leaves from a station
- 28 Official garments
- 29 Rapes
- 31 Designates
- 32 Ticket ends
- 33 Conjecture
- 34 Two-year-old sheep
- 35 "— were the days"
- 37 Emphasize
- 39 Donkeyes
- 40 Mofra Shearer drama
- 42 Children's game
- 45 "— of Salam" (Claudette Colbert)
- 46 Synagogue
- 47 "— a Camera"
- 48 Apple land
- 50 — Arbor, MI
- 51 Stanwyck vehicle
- 58 Decrease gradually
- 57 Curling term
- 59 Singer Haggard
- 60 Sneaky person
- 62 Hadden
- 63 Defile
- 64 Silken
- 65 Light
- 67 Sheer linen
- 68 Evil spirits
- 71 Boring one
- 72 Gary Cooper film
- 75 "Brother —" (Reagan)
- 78 Paths
- 79 Pasture
- 79 Deeds
- 80 Fleahy fruit
- 81 Founded; abbr.
- 82 Chaplin work
- 87 "The Witches"
- 88 Horse feet
- 90 Joyce Carol —
- 91 Big —
- 92 Place for treating ores
- 94 Cleaner
- 95 Certain vessels
- 98 Cowboy omen
- 100 Alexander
- 101 Of summer
- 102 Wings —
- 103 Mark Brothers classic
- 106 Garlands



- 107 On the up and up
- 108 Chirp
- 109 QED word
- 110 Imparted
- 112 Fencing swords
- 113 Back talk
- DOWN
- 1 Gr. sorceress
- 2 Prayer words
- 3 Becomes blurred
- 4 Thorn by friction
- 5 Throwing as a horse
- 6 Mountain lakes
- 7 Wading bird
- 8 Dismember
- 9 Snoring sound
- 10 Took a striker's job
- 11 Leaves
- 12 Sea arms
- 13 "Exodus" hero
- 14 Act of shaving the head
- 15 Pool shots
- 16 Sleazebag film
- 17 Appears
- 18 Collarize
- 21 In farago
- 25 Drunkard
- 30 Lock of hair
- 32 Oyster feature
- 33 Leaf pop
- 35 Ultima — (remote goal)
- 36 Filaire rock
- 37 Oriental nurse
- 38 "Mens sana in corpore —"
- 39 Gene Kelly film
- 40 Yearner
- 41 Inane
- 43 Excellent
- 44 Yeller
- 46 Puts away
- 49 Be in store for
- 51 Short tail
- 52 Stubborn as —
- 53 Singer Rosee Harold
- 55 Takes an oath
- 58 Shot at from ambush
- 61 Actor Estrada
- 63 Term of endearment
- 65 Quilms
- 66 Like a flaneur
- 68 Mardi —
- 67 Comers
- 68 Stableman in India
- 69 Accuse
- 70 Hold back
- 73 Church official
- 74 Circus employee
- 77 Struck biblically
- 80 Primitive wind instruments
- 83 Generally
- 84 Zeros
- 85 Old playing card
- 86 Repeat
- 87 "From — shining sea"
- 89 Sanitor
- 91 Harasses
- 92 "— We Dance?"
- 93 Confused fighting
- 94 Buy a — a poke
- 95 Giggie
- 96 Barrel (in trouble)
- 97 — Buba (Yul Brynner)
- 98 Bed boards
- 100 Latvian city
- 104 Wedding announcement
- 105 Subdivision of a county; abbr.

Heart attack claims man on golf course; buddies continue to play

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Officials at a golf course covered Donald DeGreve's body with a sheet "right where he died" on the 16th green.

And the body stayed there two hours, while friends and neighbors played through.

"It was a real shock to all of us, but there really was nothing we could do," said golfer Robert Alexander. "We all thought to ourselves, 'Gee, that's a good way to go.' He didn't suffer."

DeGreve, 65, suffered a heart attack and collapsed last month while playing on the city-owned Willowbrook Golf Course. A nurse and rescue workers were unable to revive him. The body remained on the green and golfers skipped the hole until after police reached a family member, authorities said.

"Time just got away from the officers on the scene," Police Chief Kim Martin said Friday. "What occurred was that in an effort to contact the

widow, time just got by."

"Some people may consider that an unusual amount of time, and I guess you could say that. But our officers were trying to do the right thing."

DeGreve's three golf partners abandoned their game, but the rest of their group played on.

DeGreve said they had to skip from 15 to 17," said Bob Sheffield, Winter Haven's director of leisure services. "It was kind of obvious why. If they didn't understand it by the 16th tee, they understood it by the time they got to the green."

DeGreve was playing with about 40 neighbors from Swiss Village Mobile Home Park on Oct. 15. He was a member of the park's golf league, which plays every Tuesday and Friday at Willowbrook.

"He was feeling pretty good in the morning," said his neighbor, said Alexander, who coordinates the Swiss Village league. "He said he felt a little tired, but you know, we

got that way."

DeGreve was on the green at the par-4 16th when he collapsed while putting.

"They thought maybe first he tripped or fell or got hit," said Alexander, who was playing the sixth hole. "It was very quick."

A couple of golfers jumped in a cart and drove to the pro shop to call for help. A nurse who was playing the course ran to assist.

DeGreve died before an ambulance crew arrived, and since rescue workers are not allowed to transport bodies, police officers, tried to contact family members to find out which funeral home to call.

DeGreve's wife was shopping, so police waited. Time slipped by.

Willowbrook officials closed the 16th hole as players walked around the green — and the sheet-covered body.

DeGreve's wife, Anne, finally was contacted, and a funeral home was called.

Pilot lands torn plane on carrier

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The pilot of a U.S. Navy fighter jet managed to land safely on an aircraft carrier in the Persian Gulf after a section of his plane snipped off while he was flying up 27,500 feet, officials said Friday.

"It is the most extraordinary flying feat I have seen in peace or war in my lifetime," said Capt. Jim Sherlock, air wing commander of the carrier, the USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Any Full Grooming At: **\$2.00 off**

Pets & Plants

IN THE LYNNWOOD • 733-0506

Cariene has just graduated from Tarleton, Oregon grooming school & is the Top of the Class trophy in display in our store. She is experienced with any and all breeds of dogs. Now taking appointments. AKC standard of customer request.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — We Also Do Cats & Birds • Do-Matting Is A Specialty

Lt. Cmdr. Joe F. Edwards, 33, of Roundbay, Fla., broke his right shoulder and injured his right eye during the ordeal, Sherlock said.

The F-14 Tomcat's radar intercept officer, Lt. Cmdr. Scott Grundmeier, was uninjured.

The Tomcat was flying over gulf waters "on a routine mission Wednesday afternoon when its radar dome, located on the plane's nose, broke off and smashed the cockpit canopy, according to Navy spokesman Lt. Cmdr. Tim O'Leary.

Krengel's

True Value HANDWARE STORES

Now Open SUNDAYS 10-4

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

Char-B-Que® Indoor Grill is electric with stay-cool housing. 12 in.

Sale Price \$24.99

Twin Falls: 210 2nd Ave. S. 733-0132

HOURS: Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat. 8-5:30 Sun. 10-4

Jerome: 250 W. Main 324-8821

Pair of World War I soldiers await death before toasting Company E

Chicago Tribune

Soon enough, duty will call one final time to a soldier from Company E of the 129th U.S. Army Infantry.

The news will come that the last of his comrades from World War I has fallen, leaving him the only one of the 250-member unit still alive.

Then, following instructions given half a lifetime ago, he'll open the long-sealed "last man's bottle" of bourbon, passed along from survivor to survivor, and raise a glass to all of them.

"It will not be a happy time, no," said Otto Voss, 93, a former field sergeant and the current custodian of the bottle.

"There'll be nothing to be happy about," agreed Howard Carlson, 95, a company cook.

"No," Voss said again.

A brief silence fell over the kitchen table in the Elgin, Ill., home where Voss lives with his son's family. The old spidery, 73 years since they marched through France together, contemplated the container that stood between them.

In a moment of whimsy in 1944, one of the Company E vets decided that the bottle of Old Grand Dad they had just set aside for the last one of

them still standing ought to be stored in a box painted to look like a small, green outhouse. In those days, more than 40 of the ex-doughboys, most of whom were originally from Elgin as part of a local National Guard unit, held reunion dinners once a year at the VFW hall.

Both Voss and Carlson, who knew each other from the neighborhood, from school and from the Elgin Watch Case factory, where they both worked, had enlisted in the Guard — Carlson to avoid the draft and Voss to see the world with his pals.

Their unit landed in France on May 23, 1918. Time has rinsed from memory many of the details of their time overseas, though Voss said in a joint interview that he still recalled the mud and the rain in the trenches along with a youthful feeling of invincibility.

Carlson told of improvising a griddle out of a saw blade and making pancakes for the officers in the field. "That was special," he said.

Voss became a carpenter after the war, while Carlson entered the plastering trade. Both men retired in 1961 and are widowers, and their families said neither much likes to talk about the war.

"I think he wants to forget," said

Shirley Fletcher, the daughter-in-law with whom Carlson now lives in Elgin. "Every once in a while when he's talking, he starts to get nostalgic, then he catches himself. Remember, he had friends killed over there."

A full-length picture of Sgt. Leo Anderson, the first of 15 men in Company E to die in Europe, lay on the table amid the scattered memorabilia.

"He was a good old soul, Leo Anderson," said Voss, touching the photograph.

"It seems like such a waste."

The war ended on Nov. 11, 1918. The anniversary of the armistice, now called Veterans Day and observed last Monday, is when Americans honor all those who have fought to defend the United States.

The ranks of Company E veterans dwindled as the years passed. A handwritten diary shows 39 men at the 1951 reunion, 26 at the '54 reunion, 14 at the '72 reunion and, finally, 11 at the 1977 reunion. After that, they didn't bother to try to get together anymore, Voss said.

Voss is the 13th man to have custody of the last man's bottle, according to notations on the bottom of the container — where each keeper has scrawled his name.

Clip \$2 Off

Women's Stylecut Now from \$12.50

Mens Stylecut Now \$10.00

Through November 24th with this coupon.

HAIRTRENDS

733-5646

Mon-Fri, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sun. 12 Noon - 5 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall

"Gimme A Break"

A look at property tax relief in the Northwest

Beginning Tomorrow Night A 5-Part Series Reported by Mark Berryhill

Idahoans may be voting on the 1% initiative next year. A similar measure recently passed in Oregon.

An inside look at what happens when a state puts a limit on your taxes.

News scene at 6 pm • Night scene at 10 pm

KMYT 11 A Special Place!

People

Hill urges women to slay sexual harassment 'beast'

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — Anita Hill, whose charges nearly derailed the U.S. Supreme Court nomination of Justice Clarence Thomas, urged about 1,000 women politicians to help slay the sexual harassment "beast" on Friday night.

Hill's Friday night speech was interrupted by wild applause, chants, and table banging.

"We are angry because we have been betrayed," said Hill, the Oklahoma University law professor who appeared before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee in October to accuse Thomas of sexual harassment a decade earlier. Thomas later was confirmed.

The audience stood to chant, "We believe Anita," after Hill finished her 20-minute speech to a forum sponsored by Rutgers University's Center for the American Woman and Politics.

Hill accused Thomas of making lewd remarks and pressuring her for dates when she worked for him after her graduation from Yale Law School. He denied the allegations.

In answer to written questions, Hill said her life had changed dramatically and that she would now try to educate people about women's issues.

"I am an academic, however, I'm not a politician," she said. "I don't have any real intention of becoming a politician."

Autopsy puts twist on Maxwell mystery

LONDON (AP) — A newspaper report Friday said new autopsy information and sightings of other yachts in a remote area where Robert Maxwell was sailing have raised questions about the cause of his death.

A lawyer who maintains the British publisher was linked to the Israeli secret service Mossad said in the House of Commons that there was speculation Maxwell may have been murdered.

George Galloway, a member of the opposition Labor Party, demanded the government comment on the reports. The Guardian newspaper about Maxwell.

The 68-year-old Maxwell disappeared from his yacht early Nov. 5. His body was recovered from the Atlantic off Spain's Canary Islands later that day, and an autopsy was performed Nov. 7.

Judge Isabel Oliva, the investigating magistrate, was quoted as telling BBC television Friday that forensic reports would be complete for at least one week.

"There is no charge against anyone at the moment and there is no one who is apparently implicated at this stage," Oliva said.

Quoting an unidentified source who was said to have extensive notes on the confidential autopsy documents, the Guardian reported:

- Doctors did not offer a likely cause of death and only ruled out drowning because there was not enough water in Maxwell's lungs.
- Doctors found Maxwell had a tiny perforation of tissue below his left ear that was .04 inches wide.
- Doctors did not find "certain signs normally associated with a lengthy period in the water before retrieval," including wrinkles and sunburn.

The liberal daily said a statement from Judge Luis Guisasa Sanjuan has Maxwell died a natural death before falling into the water was among "the least consistent" conclusions from the autopsy findings.

The three forensic experts who carried out the autopsy referred to a "picture" of cardiac-respiratory congestion, not failure, the Guardian said.

The congestion could have been brought on by one or more causes: a heart attack; "though, significantly, no evidence was found of one;" intoxication either by medication or poison; or partial drowning, it said.

"One of the more likely scenarios deducible from the report is a 'mixed death' — the victim's life ebbing away in the sea for several hours as his lungs take in more and more water and increasingly strained breathing exerts progressively greater pressure on a heart already weakened by some initial damage," the newspaper said.

Pamper your stressed-out pet

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's pampered pets already enjoy water beds, flush toilets and gold jewelry.

Now, for those days when they're on the wrong side of the litter, here's stress therapy.

Veterinarians say the stressful lives of hard-working Japanese owners often affect their "sensitive" cats and dogs. The answer? A new treatment for animal anxiety called "Music For Healthy Pets."

"Cheerful but serene music is good for dogs, and romantic music is good for cats," says Norio Aoki, a 49-year-old veterinarian who selected the tunes after experimenting with recordings of pieces on more than 100 cats and dogs.

The music, developed by Nippon Crown Co., a record company that also produces stress relief music for humans, was composed and performed by professional musicians especially for the project.

The compact discs for dogs contain slow and calm instrumental tunes. The seven cat numbers are bouncier and more rhythmic. All sound like the music is being played on a variety of instruments as well as bassoon and cello.

"When they appreciated the music, (cats) approached, the speakers and tied their ears. About 20-30 minutes later, some cats even fell asleep," Aoki said.

Nippon Crown, which introduced 517 CDs last month, has already sold 10,000 copies, said a company spokesman, Katsuhiko Kasai.

Sony Music Entertainment sells similar tapes containing stress relief sounds for cats; including the sound of buzzing flies, and Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dances No. 3," performed with car sounds woven in.

Aoki, who examines an average of 10 cat and dog patients each day, says he first encountered pets with stressed problems about 20 years ago.

He says pet owners should be concerned not only about their own stress but how it affects their pets, who are heavily influenced by people.

"My idea was to create sounds that can be shared by humans and their pets," Aoki says. "The best thing is to listen to the music together."

Stress relief gyms are popular among many Japanese, including pet owners. Some owners use Mozart's bird greenhouses to promote plant growth, while makers of sake, or Japanese wine, have begun experimenting with music to enhance fermentation.

Many Japanese fear their pets suffer from loneliness during the long hours they spend alone while their owners work, as well as claustrophobia in cramped city apartments.

To compensate, many give their cats and dogs water beds, toilets, gold jewelry and bathrobes. Meals for cats and dogs include a variety of canned gourmet meat and fish, dog supplements and even energy drinks. Purified drinking water for pets is also available.

But vets and animal protection groups say such lavish treatment won't necessarily make pets happy.



Music can help ease your pet's stress.

Makoto Washizu, a pet doctor at Musashino Veterinary University, says:

"We've seen cats that lost hair from too much licking, and a Doberman that bit its own stomach. I think it was nothing but stress-related."

One problem, he says, is lack of exercise and affection from keepers.

"Dogs want to go out and jump around, but many of them are now kept inside, and so are cats," Washizu said.

Lady's 100th birthday soars to new heights

KISSIMMEE, Fla. (AP) — Rena Bookwater had taken only a couple of airplane flights in her life until last week, when she celebrated her 100th birthday by going up in a biplane, a blimp and a helicopter.

"You're never too old to learn and live," said Mrs. Bookwater after the celebration with her friend, Marion Dodds, who enjoyed her 84th birthday in the same way.

The two women, residents of a Kissimmee nursing home, got their chance to take to the friendly skies while touring the Flying Tiger Warbirds Museum. Eddie Hammock, pilot-owner of a 1940 Waco biplane, offered free rides to anyone who felt up to it.

He got two takers: Mrs. Bookwater and Mrs. Dodds.

"They loved it," Hammock said. "They wanted to go up again. When I found out they were both having birthdays in November, I told them I'd take them up then for free."

Hammock decided to spice it up a little by contacting friends at Virgin Lightships and Falcon Helicopters to see if they, too, would provide free flights for the ladies.

They did. And the duo was treated Thursday at Kissimmee Airport.

"This is something I didn't have a chance to enjoy when I was a young girl," Mrs. Dodds said between her blimp ride and biplane flight.

"I'm having fun!" Hammock enjoyed the flights so much that he's instituting a new policy.

"I just thought of it," he said. "From now on, anybody who's at least 100 years old who wants to fly in the Waco, I'll take them up for free."

Saint Edward's School Parent Teacher Organization
Holiday Bazaar
 Free Admission - Public Welcome
 Friday November 23 - 9:00 am - 8:00 pm
 Saturday November 23 - 10:00 am - 4:00 pm
St. Edward's Parish Hall
 206 7th Ave. East - Twin Falls
 A wide variety of hand made crafts, gift items, baked goods and donations from around the area will be on display available for purchase.
 The St. Edward's PTO will have many snacks and Red Sandwiches for sale, to quench a hungry shopper's appetite.

A Bartons Kind of Sunday.

PAIR-A-DICE

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

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

Served in our
PAIR-A-DICE Buffet Room

Every Monday from 5-11 p.m.:
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER...\$2.95
 Served in our PAIR-A-DICE Cafe

Bartons Club 93
 FOOD • FUN • FORTUNE
 The Best In Nevada Style Entertainment
 JACKPOT • 734-1393 • 702-755-2341

Music can help ease your pet's stress.

Makoto Washizu, a pet doctor at Musashino Veterinary University, says:

"We've seen cats that lost hair from too much licking, and a Doberman that bit its own stomach. I think it was nothing but stress-related."

One problem, he says, is lack of exercise and affection from keepers.

"Dogs want to go out and jump around, but many of them are now kept inside, and so are cats," Washizu said.

Sponsored by:

The Times-News **PEPS** **Idaho's Largest Theatre**
TWIN CINEMA 6
 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

GIFTS FOR THE NEEDY

Can of Food Show

Bring a can of food or a toy and be admitted **FREE** to see...

Special

Cash Donations will also be accepted

All of the costs for this event have been donated which makes us able to insure that 100% of the proceeds go directly to those in need in the community.

Twin Falls
 Idaho's Largest Theatre
TWIN CINEMA 6
 Kimberly Rd. at Eastland Dr.
 Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

PLEASE HELP!

2 Ideas for super Christmas gifts:

1. VIDEO TAPE DUPLICATES
 2. FILM TRANSFERS

Videos bring your treasured memories to life!

MORNING SUN PRODUCTIONS USES AN ADVANCED 3.5" TRANSDUCER FOR THE HIGHEST QUALITY PICTURE AVAILABLE.
 FILM 7¢ PER FT. • 30¢ PER SLIDE

Prices include transfer, background music and titles. Tape extra.

3234 Falls Ave. S.
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 Open Sun/Thurs.
 Call 734-4983

LESLIE NIELSEN
 Frank Orkin is Back.

THE NAKED GUN
 THE FUNNIEST GUN IN THE WEST

CHOOSE TO SEE EITHER MOVIE
 The family that's truly ahead of its time!

Jetsons
 The Movie

Two Shows
 SATURDAY 11:00 - 1:00 • 3:00
 SUNDAY 11:00 - 1:00 • 3:00

Twin Falls CINEMA

WES CRAVEN'S PEOPLE UNDER THE STAIRS
 DAILY 7:10, 9:05
 SUN AT 5:15, 7:10, 9:05

SHATTERED
 DAILY 7:30, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
 DAILY 7:30, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

DEAD AGAIN
 DAILY 7:00, 9:00
 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

MICHAEL J. FOX DOC HOLLYWOOD
 DAILY 7:15, 9:15
 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

PURE LUCK
 ALL SEATS \$1.00
 SAT/SUN 1:00 - 3:00

Look Out America
CURLY SUE
 DAILY 7:15, 9:15
 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

THE DOCTOR
WILLIAM HURT
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Meet Larry the Liquidator.
Other People's Money
 DAILY 7:15, 9:20
 SAT/SUN 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

THE FISHER KING
 DAILY 7:00, 9:30
 SAT/SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Call I want for
CHRISTMAS
 DAILY 7:15, 9:15
 SAT/SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

Frankie & Johnny
 DAILY 7:10, 9:20
 SAT/SUN 4:50, 7:10, 9:20

Comedy has a New Name -
BINGO
 SAT/SUN 1:00 - 3:00
 ALL SEATS \$1.00

OPENS NOV. 22ND
ADDAMS FAMILY FIEVEL GOES WEST
 CAPE FEAR

OPENS NOV. 27TH
MY GIRL
 SEE YOU AT THE MOVIES!

People

JFK assassination buffs hear eyewitness stories

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — The truth be told, Jean Hill went to Dealey Plaza trying to attract the attention of a cute police officer.

But that alone probably wouldn't have drawn 300 people to listen intently to her every word 28 years later.

No, Hill was the center of attention Friday morning because for the first time she was describing publicly what she saw in Dealey Plaza the day President John F. Kennedy was killed.

And for the assassination buffs gathered in Dallas for the three-day assassination symposium on John F. Kennedy, her account was captivating.

"I hope it went OK," Hill said after the first part of her panel discussion at the Hyatt Regency Dallas at Reunion. "I don't come out with what I have to say very easily."

For many of the people attending the conference, this was why they

made the trip from 30 states and five countries: Seven eyewitnesses to either the shooting or the handling of the president's body were there to tell their tales and take questions.

Each audience member had a particular aspect of the assassination or intrigued them, and they came to learn more.

"Now that knoll where you saw a gunman has a tree on it. Was he on the right or left of the tree from your vantage point?" one man asked Hill, although the significance of the answer was not explained.

The assassination buffs were more enthusiastic than usual Friday after a high-powered keynote speech that morning by Dr. Cyril Wecht, an expert on Kennedy's autopsy.

He urged the crowd to hound local newspapers into reporting more on the assassination and rallied the audience in an attack on the Warren Commission report that concluded Kennedy was killed by a lone gunman, Lee Harvey Oswald, firing a

rifle from the Texas School Book Depository.

Wecht got a thunderous ovation when he demanded that every library in the country move the report to the fiction section.

Later in the morning, the eyewitnesses got their turn.

Hill, a third-grade teacher from the H.S. Thompson Learning Center in Dallas, told of persuading a police officer to let her and a friend stand in the median so they could get a better look at the president.

"Well, actually there were a couple cute motorcycle officers that we were interested in, and they couldn't see us if we were in a crowd," she said.

The two women were looking at the book depository and the grassy knoll on Elm Street west of the depository — where conspiracy theorists believe the fatal shot came from — when the shots started to ring out. Hill insists that she saw several gunmen, including one who was firing from behind a picket fence on the

knoll. She decided to chase one of the men as he ran, but two men in trench coats grabbed her by the shoulder and instead took her to the Dallas County Records Building. There, she said, they disputed her account of hearing four to six shots, and then issued a stern warning: "You would be very wise to keep your mouth shut," she recalled one of the men telling her.

"I never have been that wise, I guess."

Through the years, Hill has never made a secret of what she saw. Although she has answered questions from some authors, she has been hesitant to discuss it with people investigating the conspiracy.

Then this spring, movie director Oliver Stone came to visit. He was working on "JFK," his soon-to-be-released movie about the assassination.

"Oliver had dinner with me, and really, he was the one who gave me the courage to tell my story," she said.

50% OFF
VINYL
WINDOWS & PATIO DOORS

Do Your Old Windows or Patio Doors Leave You Cold? Let us replace them!
Super Insulating Value
Eliminates Most Condensation

CALL FOR A QUOTE TODAY: **733-9516**
Snake River Glass
405 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-9516



Civil lawyer pledges \$10 million to alma mater

STUART, Fla. (AP) — A man who started out as a son of migrant farm workers and has since become one of the nation's top civil attorneys will donate \$10 million to his alma mater, Shaw University.

"Man, you've got to give something back," Willie Gary said Thursday. "But for Shaw University, I would not be a lawyer — I would not be where I am today."

Gary, who lives in Stuart, plans to give \$2.5 million each year for four years to the Raleigh, N.C., school, which is struggling because of the recession and dwindling private donations.


Shaw is one of the nation's oldest black universities and celebrated its 125th anniversary last year.

"We're quite excited," said Ronald Swain, the school's vice president for institutional advancement and planning. "It's the (school's) largest gift from an individual."

Swain said the gift was unrestricted. Gary said the money will go toward the school's endowment.

Gary, a son of migrant farm workers who helped pick beans as a child, was accepted to Shaw after he was cut from a football team, voiding his scholarship at Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach.

HOT TICKETS



THE CAPTAIN & TENNILLE

NOVEMBER 29 & 30
8:00 and 11:00 P.M. COCKTAIL SHOWS
TICKETS: \$12/\$15/\$18

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

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

All tickets non-refundable.

\$1000

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

You can bring the beauty of new wall-to-wall carpeting to three rooms of your home for much less than you'd expect to pay for one 40 square yards to use as you see fit! Don't miss this limited time offer!



CARPET SALE

That's All You'll Pay For...
3 ROOMS INSTALLED!

Just \$25 per month* to carpet an average size living room, dining room and hall (up to 40 sq. yds.).

\$500 Just \$25 Per month*

... that's all you'll pay for a slightly better grade, solid color textured carpet.
18 Colors to choose from!

\$600 Just \$25 Per month*

... that's all you'll pay for some of our finest carpets with stain protection. Solid saxony, multi-colored sculpture or berber textures.

ORDER THIS WEEK & WE GUARANTEE INSTALLATION BY CHRISTMAS!

All prices include:
Up to 40 sq. yds. of beautiful Mohawk Carpet
Deluxe 60 oz. padding and expert tacksless installation...
Choice of colors!

Downtown Twin Falls
204 Main Ave. N. 733-7111

• 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, w/c
• FREE DELIVERY



The quality, value and service you've always wanted.

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA



*O.A.C., Approx. 24-months, see store for details. Sales tax not included.

Sports

Miami outlasts No. 1 Seminoles

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — After 59 minutes and 35 seconds of sweat, struggle and fierce fighting, the battle between top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Miami came down to this — one foot.

Cherry Thomas' 34-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right by the length of a football with 25 seconds left Saturday, giving Miami a heart-pounding 17-16 victory and a solid shot at its fourth national championship in nine years.

"When I saw it go right, I almost fell face first," Miami coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's the greatest win I've ever been involved in. I'm still shocked. We were fortunate they missed the field goal."

It's the fourth time in the last five years that Miami (9-0) has spoiled the Seminoles'

bid for a first national title. But this may have been the most painful loss of all for Florida State (10-1), which has been No. 1 every week since the start of the season.

"I just have an empty feeling inside," said offensive lineman Kevin Mancini. "This was our year. We should have won this year."

Thomas, a walk-on sophomore who had made his three previous field goal tries in the game, walked onto the field with Florida State facing a third-and-nine from the Miami 17. When he kicked the ball, the outcome was in doubt for a few agonizing seconds until the official under-the-goalposts made the no-good signal.

"I thought it was good for a second, then it faded right," said Thomas, who had made eight of nine field goals since winning the job. Please see MIAMI/D3



Miami's Darryl Spencer leaps between Florida State's Kirk Carruthers (45) and Richard Coes (16) to make a catch during Miami's 17-16 win.

Snake River ends Jerome's title drive

By Larry Hovey Times-News writer

POCATELLO — It took 11 games but unfortunately for Jerome, the Tigers finally found a Class A-2 line it couldn't handle.

The Snake River Panthers, getting a big psychological boost from an 80-yard touchdown pass in the closing minute of the first half, shut out the Tigers 35-0 Saturday to move into the state A-2 finals for the second straight year.

The defending state champions will take on Kuna in the final at a site to be announced next week. The Kavenem downed Lakeland 27-24 Saturday afternoon.

The Panthers' ability to put extreme pressure on both sides of the line resulted in little Jerome rushing — and the Tiger passing game was virtually stifled.

"We knew that (running back Ritchie) Bishop was a factor we had to contain and we knew we needed a lot of pressure on the passer. That was the key — and our line did it," said defensive coach Dave Powell.

"They had that pressure defense and we just didn't handle it," agreed Jerome Coach Elmer Musgraves. "But a lot of things figured into this game. Field position, for instance. We said before the game Snake River was a talented and well-coached club. Look at the places (Coach Tom) Harrison has been and he's gotten good things done at all of them. He won state at Raft River."

Jerome was able to threaten Snake River's goal line just once — on the game's first series — when the decision was still up in the air. Late in the final quarter, Walter struck loose on three good bootlegs that helped Jerome shake the Panther 10-yard line. But there — as was usual for the Tigers tonight — a major penalty was assessed and an interception on the game's last play cemented the shutout.

The game was a hanky flurry throughout the second half, the officials winding up assessing a total of 20 for 203 yards. Jerome was handed a unique defensive holding call on a running play that set up Snake River's third touchdown but it didn't really matter.

Nothing happened on the scoreboard until five minutes remained in the first half and Mac Martin wound up a whirlwind 78-yard drive with a 19-yard burst. Brandon Crawford faked a reverse after taking a lateral from apparent extra-point holder Jeff Dalley and wound up the chicanery with a two-point pass to Brian Benipap.

After the kickoff, Jerome punted Snake River into a hole at the 20-yard line. It seemed the Panthers would be content to run the clock out, running twice for no yardage. But then Dalley suddenly straightened up and found Chris



Jerome's Ritchie Bishop powers past one Snake River defender, but didn't go too far before running into more purple Panthers during this first-half play.

Wait wide open for the 80-yard bomb.

Musgraves denied his Tigers might have been lulled a little by those two running plays, noting "we had a guy covering him. It was just that their kid was faster and ran past ours."

Justin Grover added the extra point that made it 15-0 at halftime.

Snake River came up with probably its best defensive effort in the third quarter, allowing the Tigers just one first down.

Tip-in leads Eagles to 4th victory

The Times-News

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — Craig Tyson was the Home Federal Invitational men's basketball tournament MVP.

Tony Harris made the all-tournament team. Clayton Johnson hit 26 points and Adam Johnson 15 rebounds.

But it was Trent Rose's tip-in with four minutes left Saturday that made sure the College of Southern Idaho finished the tournament 2-0 to go 4-0 on the season. CSI completed its East Coast trip with a 65-54 win over Allegheny of Pittsburgh.

The 6-4 sophomore from Idaho Falls slipped into a crowd in the lane to tap in a missed shot for the Eagles with four minutes left to half, a seven-point Allegheny swing.

Harris fed Clayton Johnson for a basket and a 55-41 CSI lead with 6:10 left to play. Allegheny picked up three points on a goal tending and technical foul called on Tyson for hanging on the rim to avoid falling on an Allegheny player. Allegheny added a basket on the extra possession from the technical and followed with a tip-in to hack the lead to 55-48.

That included a 47-yard scoring gallop on the third play from scrimmage and a 30-yard scamper around right end at the four-minute mark.

Glenn, who completed 12 of 17 passes for 275 yards and four touchdowns, hit leading receiver, Mick Reid, for 19 yards and a third score 10 seconds before the period expired.

"It was a gift TD, set up by an unusual blocked punt which was barely touched, but deflected enough to bounce of a Carey lineman's helmet at the Panther 31-yard line."

"We got in a hole," said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland. "We didn't hit like we can in the first half. We finally did in the third and fourth periods. We got emotional."

Held to 88 first-half yards, the Panthers started getting their game together.

Brian Tingey capped a six-play drive of 56 yards five minutes into the second period, taking a 10-yard TD toss from Shannon Mechem. Mechem found Jerry Reay for the two-point conversion.

The Panther defense ended one Council drive, but fullback Mark Paradiso caught a

The Eagles polished off Allegheny inside the one-minute mark on back-to-back dunks from Clayton Johnson and Tyson off fast breaks.

"It was a defensive struggle," said CSI Coach Fred Trenkle. "Fortunately, we played pretty good defense."

It was a learning experience. We had a lot of adjusting to do."

The Eagles had to deal with a three-guard offense that held the ball for 30-seconds or so on each possession.

Those gave Council its biggest lead at 34-8. Carey parred that by eight when Matt Parke, who carried 17 times for 62 yards, dived in from a yard out to complete the Panthers' longest sustained drive with 8:50 left to play.

"We talked about where we thought we could go at them," explained Kirkland. "We ran a little more power at them in the second half and that opened up the short pass for us."

A 29-yard Mechem to Parke pass at 5:20 reduced the deficit to 34-22, but Carey could get no closer.

CSI started in the morning with a 6-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7 victory in a loser-out match with Snow College.

"We had a slow start," Stroud said. "I was afraid that was going to happen after losing the late one last night. Once we got through the first game we warmed up and played well."

Setter Amy Geile came off the bench to spark the Eagles. Sophomore hitter Alicia Brugman paced the CSI attack at the net.

Lumberjacks chop down Carey, 42-22

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

COUNCIL — There were two big surprises in Council Coach Larry Russell's bag Saturday.

The top-ranked Lumberjacks unveiled the passing of sophomore quarterback Andy Glean and the running of George Mathews in beating the Carey Panthers 42-22.

The win sends Council into next week's state Class A-4 8-man high school championship game against Kendrick, which demolished 1990 state champion Garden Valley 64-32 on Saturday.

To the credit of the Panthers, who won the Northside Conference title and carried a 9-1 record into the semifinals, Carey outscored the homestowners 22-20 from the second period on.

It was over the first 12 minutes that the Lumberjacks moved out of reach. Mathews, who led all ballcarriers with 175 yards on 21 carries, accounted for 112 of those yards in the opening period.

Sports Line

The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the stripe instructions.

Morning line

Sports on TV

10:40 a.m. — Channel 13, auto racing, NASCAR Winston Cup Hendrick's 500
11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Washington at Pittsburgh
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, Denver at Kansas City
1 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, tennis, ATP World Championships
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Dallas at N.Y. Giants
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, tennis, The World Tour Final
5 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Cleveland at Houston
5:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Atlanta at L.A. Lakers

Briefly

Twin Falls Gun Club Crazy Day shoot today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Gun Club will hold its Crazy Day turkey shoot beginning at 11 a.m. today at the club on Washington Street North. The fee is \$3 and up and includes several unusual shoots. Prizes include hams, sausage, turkeys and steaks.

Penn State players will vote on Fiesta Bowl invitation

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State had an invitation to the Fiesta Bowl sewn up before beating Notre Dame 35-13 Saturday, but a decision on whether to attend will wait until its black players are consulted today.

Arizona, where the Fiesta Bowl is played Jan. 1, still has no Martin Luther King holiday, although communities around Sun Devil Stadium mark the day. "We'll discuss it," said Richie Anderson, a black running back. "I don't know what we'll do. I can't say what we'll do."

Penn State coach Joe Paterno said he would let his black players vote if a bid is extended Sunday.

He said he hoped the players would vote in a bloc. He didn't say whether opposition by just a few players would keep the team out of the bowl.

Nordiques deny they offered \$50 million to No. 1 pick

MONTREAL — The Quebec Nordiques on Saturday denied a published report that they offered Eric Lindros \$50 million over 10 years to lure the junior superstar to Quebec City.

"There is absolutely no truth to that rumor," Nordiques spokesman Jean Martineau said. "It's just not right to say such things."

The Toronto Sun, quoting what it called an "impeccable" NHL source, reported Saturday that the Nordiques offered Lindros the \$50-million contract before he left for Europe with the Canadian Olympic team on Oct. 31.

The newspaper said Lindros turned down the deal.

Sportsquote

“My performance was very satisfying, but it is in no way comparable to 1983, because it didn't contribute to a winning effort. My statistics were very good, but there is still a void there. The purpose of the game is to win.”

— Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken Jr., a leading candidate for American League MVP

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
College football **D2-4**

Season concludes for CSI

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — Ricks College overcame a strong start by the College of Southern Idaho to win the Region 18 tournament with a 16-18, 15-10, 15-10, 15-4 victory in the championship match.

Down 13-6 in the first game, CSI rallied for a 14-13 lead and hung on for a 1-0 lead. The Eagles went ahead 10-9 in the second game, but Ricks took control from there.

"We had too many unforced errors," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud. "The kids played really hard. We never could seem to sustain things, and Ricks is good."

The Eagles finish the season 42-12.

CSI started in the morning with a 6-15, 15-9, 15-9, 15-7 victory in a loser-out match with Snow College.

"We had a slow start," Stroud said. "I was afraid that was going to happen after losing the late one last night. Once we got through the first game we warmed up and played well."

Setter Amy Geile came off the bench to spark the Eagles. Sophomore hitter Alicia Brugman paced the CSI attack at the net.

0 8 0 14 — 22
CSI 18, Snow (Glen Dale, Pennington) 10
CSI — Mathews 47, run (Parks, pass from Glean)
Co — Mathews 30, run (Glen Dale)
Co — Reid 13, pass from Glean (Glen Dale, Pennington)
Co — Tingey 10, pass from Mechem (Parks, pass from Mechem)
Co — Jala, Paradiso 42, pass from Glean (run blocked)
Co — Jala, Paradiso 31, pass from Glean (run blocked)
Co — M. Parke 1, run (Roberts, pass from Mechem)
Co — M. Parke 20, pass from Mechem (run blocked)
Co — Reid 24, pass from Glean (Parks, pass from Glean)

Oakley girls best host Filer at tournament

The Times-News

FILER — Tournament MVP Cara Cranney dominated the boards in the fourth quarter to lead Oakley to a 57-40 win over Hagerman in the championship game of the Filer girls basketball tournament Saturday.

The Hornets ousted Hagerman 15-2 in the fourth quarter to clinch the title. Cara Cranney finished with 25 points, Kellis Strauss and Anne Hale added 17 points each. Kent Anderson scored 17 for the Pirates. In the third place game, Buhl overcame an 11-2 first period deficit to lead 20-17 at halftime and win 41-33.

Sophomore point guard Patricia Chivers had 14 points and seven rebounds. Lynette Stahlecker added nine rebounds for the Indians, now 1-2. In the JV tournament, Filer downed Buhl 33-28 in the title game. Hagerman topped Oakley for third place.

Finals — 12:24 38-40
Oakley — Craney 25, Strauss 17, Hale 17, E. Craney 3, C. Craney 23
Hagerman — E. Schaeffer 16, Robinson 8, Fuest 2, A. Anous 17, T. Schaeffer 6, Totals 18-9 49-35-40

Girls' basketball

3-point goals — Hagerman
Buhl 2:20 33-41
Filer 11:27 33-41
Duck Creek 13, Evans 8, Richards 5, Elmore 2, Dennis 1, Daback 2
Shoshone 7, Totals 15-20 31-41
Filer — Boggs 11, Cowger 6, McCabe 5, Bessack 4, Sewers 2, H. Currier 2, J. Currier 2, Totals 15-20 31-41
Fouled out — H. Garner, Evans.

Shelley 52, Burley 42
SHELLEY — Theresa Gagne fired in 25 points for the game and rallied Shelley from a 34-31 deficit entering the final period. Meanwhile, Burley managed only one field goal in the fourth quarter.

Julene Bloxham topped Burley with 11 points. Courtney Petersen had 10 points and six rebounds. Jennifer Petersen had six boards.

Rhonda Dudley clipped in seven assists and six steals.

— Marsh Valley plays at Burley Thursday. Shelley won the JV game.

Burley 12:24 34-42

Quarter 1 — 8:20 31-52
Burley 11, Shelley 11, Dudley 6, Peterson 3, Patterson 4, Conrad 7, C. Petersen 7, Totals 14-16 31-52
Quarter 2 — 8:15 31-52
Burley 11, Shelley 11, Dudley 6, Peterson 3, Patterson 4, Conrad 7, C. Petersen 7, Totals 14-16 31-52
Quarter 3 — 8:15 31-52
Burley 11, Shelley 11, Dudley 6, Peterson 3, Patterson 4, Conrad 7, C. Petersen 7, Totals 14-16 31-52
Quarter 4 — 8:15 31-52
Burley 11, Shelley 11, Dudley 6, Peterson 3, Patterson 4, Conrad 7, C. Petersen 7, Totals 14-16 31-52

Highland 40, Twin Falls 36
TWIN FALLS — The Bruins trailed by eight points at halftime but made it a close decision with Highland.

"We succumbed to their halfcourt pressure. We dug ourselves into a little hole," said Twin Falls Coach Karen Kohring. "As soon as we realized we could take care of the basketball, we came back."

Ashley Mays led Twin Falls with 13 points. Myndee Larsen tallied nine points and nine rebounds.

Highland won the JV contest.

Highland 4:18 24-40
Twin Falls 4:18 24-40
Highland — Baskin 10, Kuchler 8, DeLorenzo 8, D. Tisdale 7, Van Order 6, Nelson 2, Totals 13-12 24-40
Twin Falls — Mays 13, Larsen 9, Etnow 6, Gould 4, Pugh 4, Phillips 1, Cooper 1, Totals 13-12 24-40

Orlando slips by New Jersey; Jazz win again

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 25 points and Jerry Reynolds hit a driving layup with 4.3 seconds left, giving the Orlando Magic a 102-100 victory over New Jersey on Saturday night, extending the Nets' losing streak to seven.

After Nets center Sam Bowie made a pair of free throws to tie the

score 100-100 with 13 seconds remaining, Reynolds checked into the game for center Greg Kite and hit the game-winning, New Jersey's Chris Morris missed a 3-point try at the final buzzer.

Scott Skiles had 19 points and a season-high 15 assists for Orlando. Bowie led the Nets with 24 points and Drazen Petrovic had 22. Rookie point guard Kenny Anderson played 30 minutes with 13 points and five assists.

Jazz 107, Bulls 98
LAN, OVER, MD (AP) — Jeff Malone scored 28 points and ignited a pivotal fourth-quarter run that lifted Utah past Washington for its ninth straight victory over the Bulls.

— Michael Adams scored 22 points for Washington, which hasn't beaten the Jazz since Feb. 20, 1987. The Bulls are 0-8 at home against Utah since November 1983.

Cavaliers 127, Pacers 117
RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Brad Daugherty and Larry Nance combined for 59 points on 23-for-29 shooting, dominating the frontcourt as Cleveland beat Indiana.

Nance scored 32 points, two shy of his high since joining the Cavaliers in 1988, and Daugherty had 27, leading Cleveland to its third consecutive win. The Pacers have lost six of their last seven overall and five straight on the road.

76ers 89, Pistons 86
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Ron Anderson scored 13 of his 19 points in the fourth quarter when

14 games. Kendall Gill, who scored 24 points, sparked a third-quarter run. His 16-footer with 1:40 left gave the Hornets an 80-79 lead and he added a transition basket 28 seconds later. Dell Curry's dunk at the buzzer raised Charlotte's margin to 87-81.

Curry finished with 22 points and Kendall Gattison had 20 for the Hornets, who hit 52 percent of their shots and held a 51-45 rebounding edge.

Spurs 106, Knicks 89
SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Terry

Cummings scored 18 points and San Antonio broke open a tight game with a 16-4 fourth-quarter spurt to beat New York and improve to an NBA-best 6-1 with its fourth straight victory.

The Spurs led 83-80 with 6:20 to play, then scored nine of the next 11 points to pull ahead 92-82 with 3:39 left. David Robinson's three-point play triggered the rally.

Mavericks 91, Suns 88
DALLAS (AP) — Derek Harper hit a 22-foot jumper for the lead with 27 seconds remaining, then added a pair of free throws as Dallas beat Phoenix.

The basket and free throws 11 seconds later were Harper's only points in the fourth quarter and came after Dallas went 2-for-17 from the floor in the waning minutes.

Nuggets 122, Trail Blazers 111
DENVER (AP) — Reggie Williams scored 31 points and Denver shot 66.7 percent from the field in the fourth quarter to overcome the Trail Blazers, avenging a 120-82 loss in Portland on Tuesday.

Denver led 23-13 in the first period, but Portland had a 54-44 advantage with 3:12 left in the half.

The Nuggets closed to 61-56 at halftime and outscored the Trail Blazers 66-50 in the final two periods.

Warriors 123, Clippers 105
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tim Hardaway scored 23 points and Rod Higgins got all 16 of his points in the pivotal second quarter as the Golden State Warriors handed the Los Angeles Clippers their first home defeat, 123-105 Saturday night.

Rockets 102, Kings 93
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Houston Rockets to a 102-93 victory over the Sacramento Kings on Saturday night in Houston's third straight win over the Kings.



AP Wirephoto

UCLA beats Ducks to clinch bowl berth

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Kevin Williams rushed for a

touchdown and Louis Perez kicked three field goals Saturday as John Hancock Bowl-bound UCLA beat Oregon 16-7 in a Pacific-10 Conference game.

An official of the Hancock Bowl said Saturday the victor, the Bruins (7-3 overall, 5-2 in the Pac-10) would be invited to face Illinois in the New Year's Eve game at El Paso, Texas when bids are officially extended.

UCLA didn't have one of its better games against Oregon following several scoring chances. But the Bruins had enough to beat the injury-ravaged Ducks (3-7, 1-6), who lost for the seventh time in their last eight games.

Williams carried 30 times, scored on a 17-yard run with 8:17 left in the third quarter, giving the Bruins a 13-0 lead. Perez kicked a pair of field goals in the first quarter and added a third with 13:37 remaining in the game.

UCLA quarterback Tommy Maddox completed 16 of 29 passes for 166 yards with two interceptions.

New Mexico 38
Colorado State 36

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Safety Eric Jack scored three quarter touchdowns on a pass off a fake punt and a fumble return, then made a game-saving interception as New Mexico edged Colorado State 38-36 in a Western Athletic Conference game on Saturday.

The Lobos, who finished 3-9 overall and 2-6 in the WAC, won for the second time in three games since the firing of coach Mike Sheppard, who is finishing out the season.

Sonoma St. 23, UC Davis 12
ROHNERT PARK, Calif. (AP) — Sonoma State edged UC Davis' 20-year veteran atop the Northern California Athletic Conference on Saturday with a 23-12 victory sparked by reserve quarterback Donnie Walker's two touchdown passes.

The Aggies (7-3 overall, 3-2 NCA) had won or shared the conference title for 20 years.

10th-place finish for CSI at cross country nationals

The Golden Eagles, led by Jon Biles in 34th place and Clyde Goodrich at 36th; finished 10th of 32 teams in the men's race.

CSU's Tim Woodfin, running as an individual, came in 35th of 94 women.

Runners needed to finish in the top 25 to earn All-American status. Roger Thomas ended up 64th. Benny Covarrubia 67th, Mark Mathis 71st, Ryan Clark 83rd and Jeff Lien 93rd for the Eagles out of 115 Division I junior college men.

"Under the conditions we did pretty well," said Coach Rick Neill. "We're a little disappointed, but being 10th in the nation of 32 teams is pretty darn good."

"The greatest thing about this race for us is we competed. We didn't go out to just run for time."

Kapalua Open ends in playoff

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Just about the only thing Mike Hulbert wasn't penalized for was his patience. Eventually, that paid dividends.

"I didn't think I was ever going to get there," Hulbert said Saturday after rallying for a tie before beating Davis Love III in a playoff at the Kapalua Open golf tournament. "I felt like we were going to go on forever out there."

Love led the \$750,000 tournament from midway through Friday's third round until one hole remained in regulation Saturday. His bogey at the 71st hole allowed Hulbert to tie him. Both men birdied No. 18 to force the playoff.

The golfers moved back to the par-5 18th for the playoff. After Love missed his 6-foot birdie attempt, Hulbert knocked in a 55-foot putt to win the first time Saturday Hulbert was in the lead.

It was an uphill battle all day for Hulbert, but when he finally reached the summit he found a check for \$150,000. He had to overcome four penalty strokes in two days and a four-shot lead by Love to win the tournament at Kapalua Resort on Maui Island.

It's the third time Love has finished second at Kapalua. He was second last year behind David Peoples.

Love shot a closing round 5-under-par 68 at the par-73 Plantation

course for a total of 16-over 276, leaving him tied with Love. He shot a closing round 72.

Love started the day with a four-shot advantage over Hulbert and Jim Haller.

Andy Bean, Greg Norman and Steve Pate tied for third at 281; five shots off the lead. Bean had a closing 67 over the strength of a double eagle at the par-5, 663-yard 18th. His second shot with a 6-iron found the cup from 240 yards away.

Hulbert put on a charge midway through the round to whittle into Love's lead, narrowing the margin to one shot after three straight birdies starting at No. 9.

At the time he moved it, Hulbert said he thought the piece of grass was unattached.

But he did accept the penalty after reviewing a television replay. A PGA official said the strength of the grass was the reason for the move.

On Saturday, problems stalked him again at No. 12. This time, Hulbert hit his drive even deeper into the high grass. Initially, he couldn't find his ball, and only did so when he stepped on it. That cost him a one-stroke penalty for moving his ball.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Baseball

Base State box score

Box score for Boise State baseball game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Baseball

Idaho State box score

Box score for Idaho State baseball game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Baseball

Idaho box score

Box score for Idaho baseball game, listing runs, hits, errors, and individual player stats.

Baseball

Kapalua International

Table listing scores and statistics for the Kapalua International golf tournament.

Baseball

Go!l

Table listing scores and statistics for the Go!l tournament.

Baseball

NHL standings

Table listing NHL standings for the Western Conference.

Baseball

College

Table listing college basketball scores and statistics.

Baseball

Football

Table listing college football scores and statistics.

Baseball

College

Table listing college basketball scores and statistics.

Baseball

College

Table listing college basketball scores and statistics.

Baseball

College

Table listing college basketball scores and statistics.

Expert Shaver Repair advertisement for Remington/Johnson authorized service.

Gun sales advertisement for Idaho Gun Galleries, featuring various firearms.

Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Advertisement for a business or service, partially obscured.

Wildcats' comeback stuns BSU

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Jamie Martin threw for 328 yards and four touchdowns, leading Weber State to a 35-32 victory over Boise State Saturday.

Martin, the Division I-AA passing leader, connected on three scoring drives.

Big Sky roundup

...passes in the second half to bring the Wildcats, 7-3 overall and 5-2 in the Big Sky Conference, back from a 26-6 halftime deficit.

He hit halfback Geoff Mitchell for an 11-yard touchdown, culminating an 85-yard drive with 8 minutes left in the third quarter.

Weber scored again when Mitchell ran 7 yards for another touchdown with 1:43 left in the third.

...the fourth, with 8 minutes left in the game, Martin connected on another 11-yard pass, this time to wide-out Dell Stilson.

Martin went to his two-minute drill and drove Weber 65 yards, passing 4 yards to Dave Hall for the winning touchdown with 43 seconds left in the game.

Boise quarterback Travis Stuart threw a 49-yard 'Hail Mary' pass complete to Jaret Hauske at the Weber 6 as time ran out.

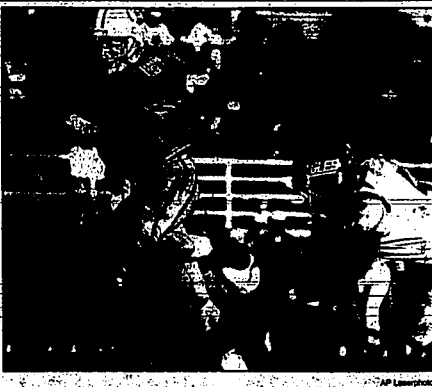
The lone dropped Boise State to 7-3 overall and 4-3 in the Big Sky.

The Broncos had capitalized on three Weber turnovers in the first half, scoring on each.

Defensive back Marcel King blocked a punt at the Weber 29, and Kenney Cornist scored on a 1-yard burst.

Six minutes later, King recovered a fumble at the Weber 19 and the Broncos scored on a 17-yard pass from Jeff Mladenich to David King.

Martin threw a 3-yard touchdown pass to Alfred Pupuna with 6:53 left in the half to give the Broncos a scorebook for the first time at 22-6.



Montana State's Rob Tesch eludes Eastern Washington's Aaron Langston Saturday. Eastern Washington won, 22-21.

Montana State's Rob Tesch eludes Eastern Washington's Aaron Langston Saturday. Eastern Washington won, 22-21.

S. Utah 35, Idaho SE 35

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Trevor Cavanaugh threw two fourth-quarter scoring passes to Al Smith to pull Idaho State back to a 35-35 tie with Southern Utah in nonconference football Saturday.

Idaho State (3-6-1) of the Big Sky Conference pulled even with Southern Utah (7-3-1) of the Division II Western Football Conference in the last 43 seconds of the game.

Southern Utah had gone ahead, 35-21, with 2:08 left in the third quarter when fullback Scott Firestone scored his third touchdown of the day.

Cavanaugh hit Smith for a 15-yard score to complete a 54-yard drive with 12:12 left in the game.

The Bengals started their game-ying drive with 2:06 left to play from their own 15-yard line.

Idaho State only led once, on a 1-yard Scott Herley run that put the Bengals ahead 12-7.

Z Robinson rushed for 152 yards for the Thunderbirds.

Joe Judd had a combined 272.5 yards passing yards, while SUU's James Armenta passed for 175.

NEVADA 45, N. Arizona 16

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Keith Washington scored three touchdowns to lead Division I-AA No. 1 Nevada to a 45-16 victory Saturday night over Northern Arizona.

The Wolf Pack (11-0, 8-0 in Big Sky Conference) scored early, against the Lumberjacks (3-8, 1-7).

Northern Arizona quarterback John Bonds fumbled on the first play from scrimmage at the 18-yard line.

Washington scored on a 4-yard run. Nevada finishes its regular season undefeated for the second time in six years going into the Division I-AA playoffs that begin in two weeks.

E. Washington 22, Montana 21

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — Harold Wright rushed for 147 yards and one touchdown Saturday to lead Eastern Washington to a 22-21 Big Sky Conference victory over Montana State in the final game of the season for both teams.

The win left Eastern Washington with a 4-4 mark in the league and 5-9 overall.

Montana State ended at 1-7 in the conference and 2-9 overall.

Montana State battled back from a 22-3 halftime deficit to pull to within one point on quarterback Mark Fisher's 8-yard touchdown pass to Clint Brian with 22 seconds remaining.

Fisher attempted a 2-point conversion pass, but it was blocked.

Orange Bowl, Rose Bowl hold key to National Championship

The Associated Press... It looks like the national championship will come down to Miami playing in the Orange Bowl and Washington playing in the Rose Bowl.

The second-ranked Hurricanes upset No. 1 Florida State 17-16 Saturday when Gerry Thomas' 34-yard field goal attempt went wide right by 35 seconds.

Miami probably can win its third national title in five years with victories over Boston College, San Diego State and the Big Eight champ, either Nebraska or Colorado.

No. 3 Washington, Oregon 56 7-1

At Corvallis, Ore. Billy Joe Hobert threw four first-half touchdowns and ran for another score as Washington (10-0, 7-0 Pacific-10) clinched its second straight title in the Rose Bowl.

Mario Bailey caught three scoring passes for the Huskies, who probably will move up to second in the rankings.

Washington State next week and Michigan in the Rose Bowl.

Washington, which outgained the Beavers (0-10, 0-7) 190 yards to minus-61 in the first quarter, scored on six of its first eight possessions and led 44-6 at halftime.

No. 4 Michigan 20, No. 25 Illinois 0

Atampaign, Ill. (11-2, 9-0) earned the Big Ten's berth in the Rose Bowl as Desmond Howard caught a 1-yard TD pass from Elvik Grube in the second quarter and ran for a 15-yard TD in the fourth.

J.D. Carlson kicked a 36-yard field goal in the second quarter and a 43-yarder in the third quarter for the Wolverines.

No. 5 Florida 25, Kentucky 26

At Gainesville, Fla., Trev Everett returned from a three-game layoff caused by hamstring injury and caught two touchdown passes as the Gators clinched a Sugar Bowl berth with their first official title in 58 years of Southeastern Conference play.

Florida (9-1-0) also finished first in 1984, 1985 and 1990, but were denied titles because of NCAA probation.

Jerome

Continued from D1... down and a total of 10 plays. However, two major penalties contributed to that.

In between, Snake River posted his third score on Dudley's 12-yard quarterback draw. Two plays into the fourth quarter, the Panthers exploded a second bomb, this one covering 54 yards from Dalley to Belnap.

On the first play after the kickoff, Walter sustained a shoulder injury and caught two touchdowns. The Panthers then ran the clock down to 4:24 before sending 220-pound Ed Trejo in from the pnc.

NCAA Top 15

No. 6 California 25, Arizona 36

At Berkeley, Calif., Brian Treggs caught a 60-yard touchdown pass off flea flicker and Russell White ran for another score for California (9-1, 6-1 Pacific-10), which plays the Atlantic Coast Conference champion in the Citrus Bowl on New Year's Day.

No. 7 Alabama 10, Memphis 57

At Memphis, Tenn., John Copeland preserved the victory for the Crimson Tide (9-1) when he caught and recovered quarterback Keith Benton's fumble with 3:39 to play on Alabama's 27.

Matt Wehington kicked a 21-yard field goal and Jay Barker threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Cliff Bledsoe in the third quarter.

At State College, Pa., O.J. McDevitt caught two touchdowns and ran 37 yards on a reverse for another TD as the Staties (9-2) gave Notre Dame its worst defeat since the 1988 Cotton Bowl.

Richie Anderson ran for 136 yards and scored twice for Penn State, Tony Succa completed 14 of 20 passes for 151 yards and two touchdowns and became Penn State's season passing yardsage leader with 2,326 in 11 games.

No. 9 Iowa 24, Northwestern 10

At Evanston, Ill., Mike Saunders scored the go-ahead touchdown on a 7-yard run in the third quarter as Iowa (9-1, 6-1) clinched second place in the Big Ten and a berth in the Holiday Bowl.

No. 10 Tennessee 36, Mississippi 25

At Knoxville, Tenn., James "Little Man" Stewart rushed for 215 yards and two touchdowns for the Volunteers (7-2, 3-2 Southeastern Conference), who expect to play Penn State in the Fiesta Bowl. Stewart passed yardage leader with 2,326 in 11 games.

Continued from D1

They played so well," Frenkle said of Allegheny. "They showed the toughness we didn't have. I just wasn't playing my zone very well and played into their hand."

Allegheny opened the game with a quick five points before the Eagles got a shot off. Tyson, who finished with 15, started CSI with a 3-point goal.

Allegheny closed the game with the next 13 points for a 14-7 lead.

CSI started the final six points (four by Tyson) of the first half for a 30-25 edge.

Allegheny's biggest margin of the evening, 49-33, with 11:45 left in the game.

CSI starts a seven-game home stand with a 7:30 p.m. contest Tuesday with the Lewis & Clark College JVs.

In Saturday's other game, Cianwon defeated Hagerston 97-96.

Agatey 54

Wade 4-0-2 12

Barnes 1-0-2 23

Rose 1-0-3 2

Jackson 2-2-1-5

S-1 26

Shapiro 1-0-3-2

Hartman score - CSI 24

Allegheny 23

CSI 24

CSI 24

Vandals lose in overtime, 35-34

By Michael C. Lewis

Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Coach John L. Smith didn't have to name names, but David Gistabur plainly shouldered much of the blame for Idaho's 35-34 overtime loss to playoff-hopeful Montana Saturday.

Never mind that it was Montana's Chuck Mason who burst through the Vandal line to block Thayne Doyle's extra-point kick in overtime.

"For the most part, I was very proud of most our football players," said Smith after the Vandals' fourth straight loss at home.

Smith's obvious allusion was to the secondary, which allowed Grizzly quarterback Brad Lebo to throw for 411 yards and five touchdowns.

Lebo teamed with receiver Marvin Turk to burn Gistabur twice — once to tie the game and once in overtime — as the Griz came back from a 21-0 first half lead to snap the NCAA Division I-AA playoff hunt.

Turk streaked past Gistabur and IU safety Terry Green with 2:54 left in regulation to catch a 25-yard touchdown pass and tie the game at 28-Then our UM's first overtime possession, Turk jumped high over Gistabur to haul in another 25-yard score — his fourth TD of the day — to put Montana ahead 35-28.

After advancing to the 1-yard-line, on their possession, the Vandals' Ronnie White plunged in with the score to make it 35-34. But when Doyle put cleat to leather, Mason's big hand got in the way.

"I got blocked," Mason said. "But I guess it was just plain determination. I just got through, took two hard steps, and I was there."

"I heard 'thump' and looked up and saw that big guy standing there," he said.

The Vandals couldn't have been much happier with the rest of their game. They rolled up 141 yards rushing while Munsmeier completed 31 of 44 passes for 334 yards and two touchdowns.

"I thought we did all right," said IU receiver Kasey Dunn, who caught 13 passes for 134 yards. "We moved the ball real well and put some points on the board."

He moved into second place of NCAA Division I-AA



Montana's Shawn Merz hangs on to Idaho quarterback Doug Nussmeier during the Grizzlies' 35-34 overtime win.

receivers with 3,776 career receiving yardage, second only to Mississippi Valley State alumnus Jerry Rice who amassed 4,693 yards.

Most of Dunn's catches came in the first half. Idaho held Montana to 107 yards of total offense in the first half and built a 21-0 lead.

Turk picked up after halftime just where he left off, hauling in a 69-yard pass from Lebo to cut Idaho's lead to 21-14.

Montana Coach Don Reed agreed. "We just adjusted as the game went on," he said, careful not to insult Idaho.

The Vandals play their last game of the season in the Kibbie Dome against arch-rival Boise State, which needs to win to have a shot at the playoffs.

"It wouldn't salvage" the season, Dunn said. "Sure, it would be a great for the moment. But when you're 60 years old, I'd rather say I won the National Championship."

CSI

Continued from D1

Eight champ. "We have an opportunity to win the national championship," Erickson said. "We earned that opportunity today. Now we have to finish the season like we're capable of."

Quarterback Gino Torretta knelt down to kiss the field for the first time since he threw the ball skyward as Florida State fans in the record-crowd of 63,442 at Doak Campbell Stadium sat in stunned silence.

The victory, which snuffed Florida State's 16-game winning streak and extended Miami's to 15, sends the Hurricanes to the Orange Bowl to play the Big Eight champion and the Seminoles to the Cotton Bowl to meet the Southwest Conference winner.

Although No. 3 Washington is also undefeated, Miami should take over the top spot in the AP poll and can probably win the national title with clear-cut victories over Boston College, San Diego State and the Big Eight champ.

"It was the 20th meeting between the nation's two top teams, with No. 1 now holding a 17-7-2 edge. It was also Miami's eighth consecutive win over No. 1 teams, dating back to 1981.

Florida State took a 16-7 lead on Thursday's 20-yard field goal but 14-23 remaining in the game. But Miami rallied to move ahead 17-16 on a 45-yard field goal by Carlos Huerta with 9:38 left and a 14-yard TD run by Larry Jones with 3:01 remaining.

The Hurricanes' game-winning drive almost stalled on the Florida State 12, but they kept it alive when Horace Copeland leaped and caught a 9-yard pass from Torretta on a fourth-and-six play.

"It's a huddle, everybody was saying, 'Dig down deep in your heart and believe you can do it,' Torretta said.

A Little Fuel... A Lot Of HEAT

PELLET STOVE

Heats up to 2,000 sq. ft.

Ends Wood Chopping, Splitting and Storage

Inexpensive, Convenient Wood Pellet Fuel

Clean Burning

Environmentally Safe

Financing Available (on approved credit)

Installation & Delivery Available at Minimal Cost

Free Standing Models \$1299 and \$1389

Insert Models \$1389

WE HAVE IN STOCK

O & E Supply

2964 Addison Ave. East • 733-9233

Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30 • Sun. 10-4

Advertisement for Snake River Glass. Text: "Don't Travel CRACKED Let Us Replace Your Windshield! Get a FREE Turkey with Installation". Image: A car with a cracked windshield being replaced by a technician. Text: "Snake River Glass 405 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-9516"

Bowl picture settles after big day of college football

The Associated Press

Although nothing will be signed or sealed until later today — the new date when bowl bids can formally be extended — Saturday's college football games took care of delivering some teams to the top of the bowl pecking order.

When No. 2 Miami (9-0) survived a last-minute field goal try to defeat, top-ranked Florida State 17-16, it sent the Hurricanes into the Orange Bowl for a Jan. 1 date with the Big Eight Conference champion.

No. 11 Nebraska defeated Iowa State 38-13 and remained tied for the Big Eight lead with No. 16 Colorado, which scored in the final minute for a 30-24 victory over Kansas.

Nebraska and Oklahoma, which defeated Oklahoma State 21-6, play Nov. 29. A victory by Nebraska in that game would send the Cornhuskers to the Orange Bowl, second only to the higher-ranked-than-Colorado. The Buf-

faloes then would go to the Blockbuster Bowl against No. 7 Alabama (9-1), which defeated Memphis State 10-7 Saturday, and Oklahoma would head for the Gator Bowl against Virginia Tech Saturday.

If Oklahoma beats Nebraska, the Sooners appear headed for the Dec. 28 Blockbuster Bowl at Miami, the Cornhuskers would go to the Dec. 29 Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, and Colorado would play in the Orange, provided it does not lose to Iowa State.

The consolation prize for Florida State (10-1) as the loser of the latest game between No. 1 and No. 2 is a trip to the Cotton Bowl to play the Southwest Conference champion on New Year's Day in Dallas. Texas A&M needs two victories in its final three games to clinch the host spot.

Nothing that happened Saturday disturbed the Rose Bowl pairing, which will have No. 3 Washington and champions of the Pac-10,

against Big Ten champion Michigan. Both won Saturday, with Washington pounding winless Oregon State 58-6 and Michigan clinching its berth with a 20-0 victory over No. 25 Illinois. That sent Illinois to the John Hancock Bowl at El Paso, Texas, Dec. 31.

No. 9 Iowa clinched second place in the Big Ten with a 24-10 victory over Northwestern, earning a ticket to the Dec. 30 Holiday Bowl at San Diego against either No. 23 BYU or San Diego State, who played Saturday night for the Western Athletic Conference championship. The WAC loser goes to the Freedom Bowl at Anaheim Dec. 30 against Tulsa (7-2), which defeated Louisville 40-0.

No. 5 Florida clinched its first official SEC title with a 35-26 victory over Kentucky. That sends the Gators into the Sugar Bowl against No. 12 Notre Dame, which lost to No. 8 Penn State 25-13.

The Nittany Lions go to the Fiesta Bowl against No. 20 Baylor (7-3). Baylor's 31-20 loss to Texas Tech Saturday will not affect the Bears' invitation, according to Copper Bowl representative Al O'Brien.

Georgia probably clinched a trip to the Dec. 29 Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., by defeating Auburn 37-27, although Arkansas and Indiana and West Virginia are still in the picture.

Georgia Tech is headed for the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in Honolulu after defeating Wake Forest 27-3. The Yellow Jackets will play No. 22 Stanford, which beat Washington State 49-14.

Air Force, idle Saturday, meets the winner of the Mississippi-Mississippi State game in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis Dec. 29.

Bowling Green beat Ball State 14-13 and heads for the California Bowl at Fresno, Calif. Dec. 14 against the Big West winner.

Ivy sports different than norm

Los Angeles Times

A sampler of life in the Ivy League:

- At Brown, senior center Mike States skipped three games last season so that he could return home to Warren, Mich., to attend a series of interviews for a Rhodes scholarship.
- At Dartmouth several seasons ago, guard Bryan Randall showed up to practice one day stiff and sore, explaining to his coaches that he had spent the night on the university president's desk as part of an anti-apartheid protest.
- At Cornell, practice was canceled one day this week so that players could prepare for tests being given after that night.
- At Yale, players did not blindly wear U.S. flag decals on their uniforms during the Persian Gulf War last season, as almost every team in college basketball did.
- When they chose not to wear them, it "wasn't because they didn't support the U.S. troops in the Gulf, but because they did not support the government's decision to send them there to fight."
- At Penn, forward Mike Milobsky is eligible to apply for another season's eligibility because of a foot injury that will sideline him this season, but having been accepted to medical school, he has decided not to bother.
- At Columbia, Coach Jack Rohan arranged for his practices to start at 3:30 a.m. so they wouldn't conflict with class schedules.
- At every Ivy League school, players routinely arrive late for practice at least one day a week because of conflicts with classes or labs.
- And where else but in the Ivy League would a player have his work under the backboards as "a game of subtle felony," as former Harvard center Joe Carabino once said?



Jim Courier makes a backhand return to Andre Agassi during the ATP Tour World Championships Saturday. Courier won, 6-3, 7-5, to advance to today's final against Pete Sampras.

ATP final pits Courier against feisty Sampras

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras beat Ivan Lendl and Jim Courier ousted defending champion Andre Agassi Saturday to reach the final of the ATP World Championship.

It will be the first all-American final since 1979, when John McEnroe beat Arthur Ashe.

Sampras used a powerful serve and volley game to defeat Lendl 6-2, 6-3.

Courier, ranked second in the world and the top seed in this tournament, beat Agassi 6-3, 7-5.

Courier broke Agassi for a 4-2 lead and went on to serve out the first set.

Agassi broke Courier for a 4-2 lead in the second, but Courier broke back in the next game and gained the decisive break in the 11th game.

Courier also beat Agassi to win the French Open this year.

Sampras, at 20 the youngest player in the semi-

final, beat Lendl, the oldest at 31, in only 68 minutes.

Lendl, making his 12th appearance in the season-ending event which he has won five times, was the only unbeaten player in group play to reach the semifinals.

He had not dropped a set.

But he couldn't cope with the serve and volley game of the former U.S. Open champion.

Sampras broke Lendl twice to win the first set and took a 5-0 lead in the second before Lendl staged a brief comeback.

But the rally came too late and Sampras served out the match.

There haven't been three Americans in the semifinals of this tournament since 1982 when McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis and Eliot Teltscher made it.

The fourth semifinalist that year was Lendl, who beat Gerulaitis for the title.

Woman mans goal for Hamline hockey

LINDSTROM, Minn. (AP) — It might not seem remarkable that a freshman started in goal for Hamline University's hockey team Friday night. But consider this: Her name is Jenny.

In what is believed to be the first time a woman has played college hockey, on a men's team in the United States, Jenny Hanley made 26 saves to lead the Pipers to a 5-2 non-conference victory over Wisconsin-Stout.

"I feel great. I proved to myself that I'm capable," Hanley said as she signed autographs for a dozen young boys.

Hanley made a stick save on the first shot she faced. But Steven Todd Watkins scored on the second, putting the puck into the upper-right corner of the net to finish a breakaway 1:16 into the first period.

"I was a little nervous, it being my first time out. But it happens to the best of them," Hanley said.

From then on she was almost flawless, except for giving up a second-period, power-play goal.

"She proved that she's a pretty good goaltender," Hamline coach Tim Cornwell said. She proved that she can play at a level beyond high school.

Hanley shares Hamline's starting goalie spot with Jim Glocker. Glocker played all of the Pipers' opening game, a 7-6 overtime loss to St. Mary's Monday.

"It's a surprise. A lot of people," Hanley said of her status. "I think it was daring. To come out and recruit a girl is a big step. But you have to go by what somebody's ability is. You can't just go by what somebody's potential is."

Cornwell said some of his players rolled their eyes when he told them he was recruiting a woman.

"But they didn't care," Cornwell said. "They said, 'Hey, we need a goalie coach. If you can get your goaltender, that's fine with us. At

this point, they've come to accept her as a player, without any reservations."

"The assets I see in her is that in close to the net — within 20 feet — she seems very tough, plays her angles well, is very good at positioning, and stands up well," Cornwell said.

Hanley's decision to play hockey isn't a recent, spur-of-the-moment thing. She began playing with older brothers Matthew, Robert and Mike at age 4 and began playing goalie exclusively at 5.

"I like the action of it," she said. "It's really intense. It keeps you really involved, especially goaltending."

By the end of last season, she was starting for Edina High School, which has one of the most successful prep hockey programs in the country. She helped the Hornets to the sectional finals before failing to reach field of 4-2.

After graduation, Hanley considered attending schools in New England, where women's hockey is strong. Northeastern and Providence offered her athletic scholarships to play women's hockey, while New Hampshire also expressed interest.

Her thinking changed when Cornwell began recruiting her. NCAA Division III schools can't offer athletic scholarships, but she didn't mind any money, mostly because of its biology program and its proximity to home.

She also liked the idea of playing against men.

Cornwell believes Hanley is just the first of many women hockey players.

"It's just the age that we're in," he said. "There's more women playing sports at all levels. It's inevitable that somebody is going to play. It's something that may be unusual at the beginning of the '90s, but by the end of the '90s, it could be pretty commonplace."

Not exactly the bout of century, but Holyfield-Damiani on tap

ATLANTA (AP) — It could have been a November bout to remember in glitzy Las Vegas — heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield vs. Mike Tyson.

When Tyson was forced to back out because of an injury, Holyfield got a new foe, Francesco Damiani; a tough, the champion's hometown, and a guarantee of a much smaller paycheck.

The Tyson fight, originally scheduled for Nov. 8, was postponed indefinitely because Tyson injured his ribs. That bout would have enriched Holyfield by \$30 million. The Damiani bout, set for Nov. 23 in The Omni, might earn the champion \$6 million.

"People are always reminding me about that," Holyfield said. "It wasn't in my pocket. I didn't fight, I don't feel like I lost it."

Holyfield, 29, unbeaten in 26 bouts, is heavily favored over the Italian, Damiani, 33, a former WBO champion, coming off the only loss of his 28 professional fights, a 13 of which he won by knockout.

Damiani lost last January when Ray Mercer, trailing on all cards, scored a ninth-round knockout when he broke Damiani's nose.

"I'm very proud for the opportunity to fight Evander Holyfield for the world championship," Damiani said when he arrived in Atlanta this week. "And very happy, too."

Damiani strolled through Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport wearing a Minnesota Twins jacket and cap provided by fight promoters.

Holyfield was attending a World Series game between the Atlanta Braves and the Twins when he announced he would fight Damiani in Atlanta.

The Twins beat the Braves 1-0 in the seventh game to win the World Series.

Holyfield said he wanted to fight in November because he didn't want his training to go to waste. Tyson is scheduled to go on trial in Indianapolis on Jan. 27 on rape and related charges. The two camps were unable to agree on a new date.

The Damiani bout is recognized as a championship fight by the International Boxing Federation and the World Boxing Association. It will not be sanctioned by the World Boxing Council, which would declare its title vacant if Damiani should upset Holyfield.

"He's the kind of guy I should look good against. It's a guy who will fight back, a guy that takes a good punch, a guy I can't sloppily with, a guy who takes time to wear down," Holyfield said.

"I can't let the crowd dictate what I've got to do," he said.

It will be the second defense of the heavyweight crown he won from James "Buster" Douglas on Oct. 25,



Evander Holyfield would have preferred to fight Mike Tyson Nov. 23.

1990. He defeated former heavyweight champion George Foreman on April 19.

"I expect a helluva fight from Damiani because this is his shot," said Lou Duva, Holyfield's trainer. "He could end up being champion of the world with the upset. Don't take nothing for granted."

Holyfield has weighed 212 pounds at his training camp in Houston; the 6-foot-4 Damiani is 239 pounds.

"He's quick," Holyfield said. "He throws short, crisp punches, throws a good right hand."

He said Damiani is a hard fighter to hit with a clean punch "because he carries his hands well. He's in shape, even though he don't look it."

U.S. boxers get wakeup call down under

SYDNEY (AP) — Eric Griffin got a wakeup call in the form of an overhead right, then successfully began his quest for a second world amateur flyweight boxing championship on Sunday.

U.S. gold-medal hopes were dimmed, however, when Oscar de la Hoya lost a 17-13 decision to Marko Rudolph of Germany in a second-round match at 139 pounds.

It was the first defeat in international competition and the first loss since 1987 for the 18-year-old de la Hoya, a two-time national champion from Los Angeles.

Griffin, who had boxed a fairly even first round in his 106-pound bout against Cho Dong-Bum of South Korea, was nailed in the second and knocked to one knee.

"He caught me with a straight right," Griffin said. "I figure you got to take some to get some."

The 24-year-old from Broussard, La., got up and attacked, knocking out Cho's mouthpiece, then forcing him to take a standing 8-count.

Griffin said he expects his opponents to be emotionally up for him since he won the 106-pound title at the 1989 world championships in Moscow.

"But they all know they're coming into a war," he added.

De la Hoya appeared momentarily stunned at the decision against him, but admitted later that "I felt like I lost."

It was a battle of jabs, and the American appeared to have an edge. The difference could have been in the in-fighting, where Rudolph seemed busier.

'The (Olympic) dream still goes on.'

— U.S. boxer Oscar de la Hoya

For a boxer to be credited with a point for a blow under the computer scoring system, three of the five judges must record the blow within one second.

"My timing was off," said de la Hoya, who had drawn a first-round bye. "I wasn't able to get my punches off. His style was really awkward. I've never seen anything like it."

The (Olympic) dream still goes on.

The loss gave the U.S. team a 7-3 record in these championships at the U.S. Team Center. It was Germany's sixth victory in seven bouts.

Sean Fletcher, 119, of the Navy at Norfolk, Va., and Raul Marquez of Houston, 156, were to box later on the day card Sunday.

Vernon Forrest, 139, and Ross Thompson, 147, were to box Sunday night.

The first U.S.-Cuba match of the tournament went to Cuba Saturday night when Ramon Garbey scored a 20-6 decision over Chris Byrd of Flint, Mich.

Also on Saturday night, John Ruiz of Chelsea, Mass., pounded out a 22-11 decision over Muhammad Benguisim of Algeria in a 178-pound bout.

CITY EXPANDS LEAF DISPOSAL PROGRAM

This year the City of Twin Falls and PSI Waste Systems is expanding the leaf disposal program. You now have several options for the removal of leaves from your property:

- 1) Compost the leaves yourself. For more information on Home Composting, contact Sifery Joff, City Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.
- 2) Drop your leaves (NO YARD WASTE OR GARBAGE, PLEASE) at one of these three convenient locations:
 - A) West side of Harry Barry Park.
 - B) Harmon Park Avenue at Harmon Park.
 - C) 6th Avenue West, East of the Animal Shelter.

Please deposit your leaves loose in the containers provided. If your leaves are in bags, please empty them in the containers.
- 3) Bag your leaves and leave them at your garbage site for PSI to pick up and take to the landfill.

The City of Twin Falls will use the leaves left of the drop off sites to improve soil conditions on City property. We appreciate your cooperation and thank you for helping us maintain a clean and attractive community.

Declo, Kimberly in the middle of Canyon hoop race



The Times-News
DECLO — Hornets Coach Ron Knowles joins most of his peers in the Canyon Conference in predicting a close race for the 1991-92 circuit.
 "The league will be very well-balanced," Knowles said.
 "Any team could have a shot at the league and district title."
 Coming off a 14-10 season, Declo returns starting guard Ryan Payne, who averaged 17 points per game, and 6-3 center Kelly Crump (8 ppg).

both seniors. Junior forward Corbin Knowles averaged eight points in a reserve role last season. Seniors Winn Osterhout and Ken Bagwell also averaged two points or more per game last season.
 Senior Terrill Smith and juniors Cody Hevard and Dennis Bortz are competing for court time.
 Coach Knowles points to quickness and experience as the bigger pluses for the Hornets.
 Declo opens its season Saturday, Dec. 7 at Malad.

Kimberly Bulldogs
 With six players back who started at least part-time last season, the Bulldogs look to improve greatly on last season's 13-14 mark.
 Seniors Brian Thompson (6-0 wing) and Chris Coe (6-1 wing) averaged double-figure scoring last year.
 In the post, 6-3 Shane O'Dell, av-

eraged 7.6 points and 6.0 rebounds as a sophomore.
 Seniors Bill Smith (6-0 post), David Hammond (6-1 post), Chad Hodkins (5-11 point guard) and 5-11 junior point guard Jeron Stokes saw action on the varsity.
 In addition to the returning players, Coach Randy Potter notes his shooters, team quickness and the players' work ethic as strengths.

"These kids will play hard from start to finish," Potter said. "They are very coachable."
 Up from the JV team this year are juniors Bo Hanchey, Jason Lockwood, Travis Jackson, Brandon Heiner, Richard Bennett and Brian Andrews.
 The Bulldogs start the season at the Hansen tournament Dec. 6-7.

Leopards to rely on depth, height

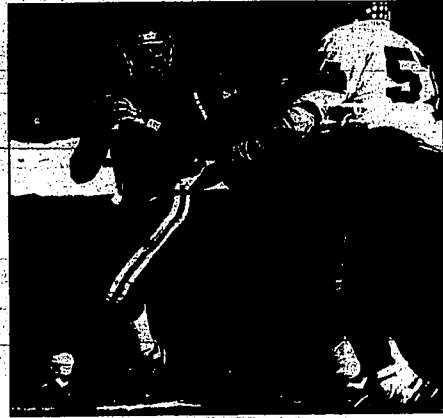
The Times-News
WELLS — With nine or 10 players available and a fast-breaking style of play, the Wells Leopards could wear down opponents in girls basketball games this winter.
 The Leopards, coming off an

11-12 season, have four players 5-10 or taller, including juniors Leslie Dahl and Gina Morrow, who averaged eight points and eight rebounds apiece last year, as well as senior Catherine Wines and sophomore Gwen Spratliff.
 Other seniors are Andrea Krause,

Diane Pearson and Cherie Gibbs. Juniors Michelle Lopez and Lisa Reber and sophomore Leafe Erikson complete the roster.
 "We need to have someone step up and fill some roles," said first-year coach Kris Buhir, noting especially the guard spots.

Declo, Glens Ferry gridders top All-Canyon Conference

The Times-News
 Conference champion Declo and runner-up Glens Ferry logically placed the most men on the Canyon Conference all-star team selected by conference coaches.
 Jeff Peak, who led Declo to the league title and one game into the state playoffs, was named coach of the year.
 The numbers were enlarged when the coaches named three and four people to most positions without separation into first and second teams.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

OFFENSE
 Wide receivers — Daniel Juarez, GF; Ryan Payne, Declo, and Kelly Crump, Declo. (HM) Chris Comstock, Gooding.
 Tight end — Bill Smith, Kimberly.
 Running backs — Joel Huettig, Valley; Justin Wootan, GF; Lee Matthews, Declo, and Jon Nelson, Gooding. (HM-Hodge Hamilton, GF, and Chris Chandler, Wendell).
 Quarterback — Corbin Knowles, Declo.
 Center — Jon Zollinger, Declo. Guards — Dusty Gumb, GF; Bill Palmer, Declo, and Shon Gerard, Gooding.
 Tackles — Casey Cockerham, GF; Winn Osterhout, Declo, and Brandy Tracy, Wendell. (HM-Ken Bagwell, Declo).
 Punter — Chris Comstock, Gooding.
DEFENSE
 Linemen — Dusty Gumb, GF; Sergio Puga, GF; Ken Bagwell, Declo; Dennis Bortz, Declo; Shon Gerard, Gooding.

Quarterback Corbin Knowles of Declo displayed grace under pressure during a winning year for the Hornets.
 Linebackers — Nathan Okelberry, Valley; Justin Wootan, GF; Lee Matthews, Declo, and Jon Nelson, Gooding.
 Defensive Backs — Tyler Mills, GF; Ryan Payne and Corbin Knowles, both Declo, and Chris Comstock, Gooding. (HM-Cody Howard, Declo, and Roger Sutherland, Gooding).
 Place kicker — Chris Comstock, Gooding.
 Kick returner — Chad Hodkins, Kimberly; Hodge Hamilton, GF, and Chris Comstock, Gooding.

Jerome, Buhl land 2 on SCIC, Cross-State volleyball teams

The Times-News
 Seven players were voted first-team status on both the South Central-Idaho All-Conference and Cross-State All-Conference volleyball teams.
 Buhl's senior setter Tamara Richards and junior outside hitter Rene Plew made both teams. Jerome's Crystal Halstead and Amy Minard, both senior outside hitters, were selected. Wood River senior setter/hitter Christy Goff, Burley senior hitter Jennifer Petersen, and Mountain Home senior hitter Diane Crane were voted to both teams.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

On the SCIC first team only were Burley junior hitter Courtney Peterson, Burley junior middle hitter Bethany Badger, Jerome's senior defensive specialist Ginger Thompson, Wood River junior hitter Lisa McGrew and Mountain Home senior hitter Carrie Lawson.
 Also on the Cross-State first team were Wood River junior hitter Kirsten Rausch, Burley senior setter Jami Beck, Caldwell senior Pam Blacker and Shelley senior Teresa Gemar and junior Vandy Lloyd.

Jerome's Ginger Thompson helped the Tigers win a trip to the state tournament.
 Buhl: Tamara Richards, sr.; Buhl: Diane Crane, sr.; Mountain Home: Carrie Lawson, sr.; Mountain Home: Amy Minard, sr.; Jerome: Crystal Halstead, sr.; Honorable mention — Stephanie Grippie, WR; Karen Ekert, Buhl; Jami Beck, Buhl; Renee Thomas, MH; Cassie Payne, Buhl; Landis Barnes, J; Mandy Hamilton, J; Challis-Lloyd, J; Kirsten Rausch, WR; Melissa Evans, Buhl; Tiffany Ormand, Burley.
Cross-State Volleyball All-Conference
 First team — Christy Goff, sr.; Wood River; Kirsten Rausch, jr.; Wood River; Rene Plew, jr.; Buhl; Tamara Richards, sr.; Buhl; Pam Blacker, sr.; Caldwell; Amy Minard, sr.; Jerome; Crystal Halstead, sr.; Shelley; Teresa Gemar, sr.; Shelley; Vandy Lloyd, jr.; Shelley; Diane Crane, sr.; Mountain Home; Jami Beck, sr.; Burley; Jennifer Petersen, sr.; Burley.
 Honorable mention — Carrie Lawson, MH; Dawn Sandberg, MH; Amy Thueson, S; Tabatha Johnson, S; Lisa McGrew, WR; Dana Cuba, C; Maite Bizandi, G; Karen Ekert, Buhl; Ginger Thompson, J; Challis Lloyd, J; Bethany Badger, Burley.

Shoshone puts 5, coach on All-Northside team

The Times-News
 Shoshone High School, which finished first in Class A-4, Region 4 and second in the state tournament, dominated the Northside All-Conference volleyball team.
 Senior setter Jenny Guenechea along with outside hitters Suzanne Hibbard and Stormi King earned first team honors for the Indians. Carey, which finished second behind Shoshone in the Northside, had middle

hitters Kathy Simpson and Michelle Sparks voted to the first team. Karma Wood, a junior hitter from Bliss, completed the top unit.
 Shoshone's Larry Messick was named Northside Coach of the Year.
 Shoshone added senior Christina Sandy and sophomore setter Rennie Maestas to the second team. Olivia Ferrera of Bliss, Beci Brown of Richfield, Bobbi Jo Pridmore of Camas County and Jan Kirkland of Carey completed the second team.

GET READY FOR WINTER

AT YOUR OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

SNOW SEASON TIRE SALE

(OUR BEST) NEW XTC STEEL-BELTED TRACTION RADIAL OK's Best Deep-Cleat Retreaded

SNOW TIRES SNOW TIRES

<p>P155/80R13 \$47.88</p> <p>P165/80R13 \$52.88</p> <p>P175/80R13 \$55.88</p> <p>P185/80R13 \$57.88</p> <p>P185/75R14 \$60.88</p> <p>P195/75R14 \$61.88</p> <p>P205/75R14 \$63.88</p> <p>P205/75R15 \$66.88</p> <p>P215/75R15 \$69.88</p> <p>P225/75R15 \$73.88</p> <p>P235/75R15 \$77.88</p>	<p>All Regular 13" Sizes</p> <p>2 "Fer" \$55</p> <p>All Regular 14" Sizes</p> <p>2 "Fer" \$75</p> <p>All Regular 15" Sizes</p> <p>2 "Fer" \$95</p> <p><small>Excludes 60 & 70 Series • High Performance Sizes</small></p>
---	--

Carbide-Tipped, Ice-Gripping Tire Studs.

Available in All New and Retreaded Snow Tires

FOR GREATER SAFETY

FASTER STOPPING IN LESS DISTANCE

FASTER TURNING TRACTION

CUSTOM INSTALLATION IN YOUR TIRE

BEST ICE TRACTION

PROVAC TIRE CHAINS

Sizes To Fit Most Passenger Cars

You Have Got to See These Work To Believe It. They Just Snap On So Easy.

- Easy On & Off
- Lay flat for storage
- Excellent traction on snow & ice
- Great on radials

CHECK OUR REAR CHAIR PROGRAM

WE OFFER A COMPLETE AUTO & TIRE SERVICE POLICY ON ALL OUR NEW PASSENGER TIRES . . .

- Road Hazard Warranty
- Workmanship Warranty
- Rotating Valve Stems
- Tire Balancing
- Tire Inspecting
- Auto Safety Inspections

OK HAS THE ANSWER

NEW REVOLVING CHARGE CARD ON ALL PURCHASES UP TO \$900

\$0 DOWN \$25 PER MO.

18% APR O.A.C.

TARJER THE OK PEOPLE

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road (208) 735-2735 JOHN LINDEMOOD

556 4th Ave. West (208) 735-3077 ANDY WARREN

Next to Payless/Albertsons (208) 735-3333 PETE JOHNSTON

TOM HOPKINS, GENERAL MANAGER

Lady skiers — 'young and promising' — to carry U.S. team

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) — The bounce is back in Paul Major's step, the sparkle in his eye, the vigor in his voice.

If nothing else, Major, the head women's coach of the U.S. Ski Team, at least has a full complement of skiers to work with this season, and that promises to translate into World Cup success and, yes, maybe even Olympic medals for the first time in eight years.

The U.S. women's squad boasts its deepest team since the days of Cindy Nelson, Christine Cooper, Tamara McKinney and Debbie Armstrong.

Despite major injuries that struck down five team members last season — four requiring reconstructive knee surgery — the U.S. women had eight top-five finishes on the World Cup circuit.

Most came in a late-season rush capped by Julie Parisien's stunning victory in the first giant slalom, marking the first World Cup triumph by an American skier of either sex in four seasons.

The U.S. men, alas, still are stigmatized by the "young and promising" stamp. A.J.



Kitt Kitti Kitzbuehel through with a fourth-place finish in a downhill last season, and Jeremy Nobis was seventh in a giant slalom, but it remains for the women to carry the U.S. banner.

Roffe Julie Roffe pushes Diann. It makes every body better. And what a difference from this time last season.

On Aug. 9, 1990, slalom specialist Monique Zellweger tore the anterior cruciate ligament in her left knee during training in Chile and was lost for the season. On Oct. 14, the team's best super giant slalom skier, Edith Thys, broke her right wrist, while training in Switzerland.

Three days later, Kristi Terzian, who had set a U.S. women's record by scoring points in 17 World Cup races in 1990, tore the anterior cruciate ligament and damaged cartilage in her right knee. Five days after that, Kim Schmidinger, the 1989 world junior champion in giant slalom, popped the ACL in her right knee.

Finally, Roffe, the acknowledged leader of the team, snapped the ACL in her left knee in a fall during downhill training in France on Dec. 19, sidelining her for the season.

"I had lost most of my hair by this time last year," Major recalled. "Four of our

skiers were out and then we lost Diann, our best skier, in December. I like this year a lot better."

The determined Roffe, who was married in the offseason, has made a remarkable recovery — and already sets the pace during most training sessions. Her emergence as a skier as back strong as well, although Terzian required additional surgery in April and isn't yet in racing condition.

"Kristi still has a ways to come back, but she's so far ahead of where we thought she would be at this time," Major said.

In their absence last season, veteran Evi Twardokens had her best year since 1985, tying her career best with a second-place finish in a World Cup giant slalom and finishing fourth in the GS standings.

Thys fought back from her broken wrist to place second in a super-G and fourth in a downhill. Most unexpected was the late-season emergence of Parisien. Only 19, she raced to a fifth-place finish in a giant slalom at Vail and then won a GS at Waterville Valley, N.H.

"This is just the beginning — I hope,

Parisien said. "I'm not afraid it was a fluke, because for me it was a natural progression. It wasn't a one-day thing."

"I knew it was just a matter of time. I had skied well in some FIS races in January and February, and I just felt great on my skis. Everything was fitting together."

She insists she won't be affected by pressure and high expectations this season. "This doesn't set me up on the World Cup," she said. "I'm still fresh on the circuit. My main goal is to be consistent this season, with top-10, top-15 finishes. I've been up one race, down the next."

As for the men, head coach Ueli Luthi says keep an eye on Kitt, Nobis, Tommy Moe and young technical specialists Paul Casey Puckett, 19, and Matt Grosjean, 21. The latter two will have to take up the slack following the retirement of veterans Tiger Shaw, Felix McGrath and Bob Omsby.

"Nobis can compete with the best right now, and so can Kitt," Luthi said. "I feel very positive about all my skiers. There's a very professional attitude, no whining."

Girardelli the downhill man to beat

The Associated Press

The health of two knees, Marc Girardelli's left and Petra Kronberger's right, will likely determine which skier will capture seasonal honors and Olympic medals.

Girardelli, who despite a gummy knee held off Italy's Alberto Tomba last season to win a record-tying fourth World Cup overall title, is the man to beat until somebody proves he isn't. For one thing, he's the only man still active who's ever won ski racing's most prestigious title and knows better than anyone what it takes to accomplish the task.

The women's tour, on the other hand, is refreshingly wide open, and that's no insult to Kronberger, the Austrian star who's won the title the last two seasons.

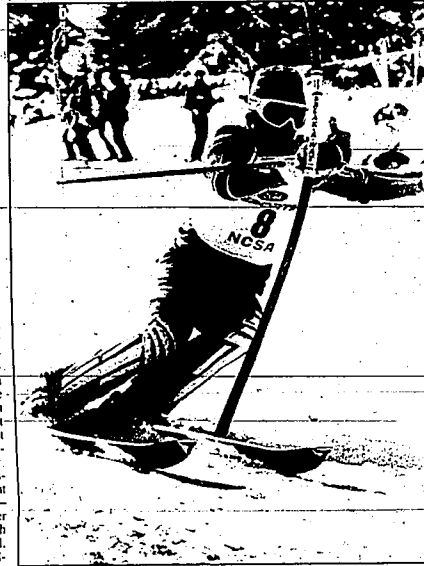
She set some imposing standards last season, winning races in every discipline and posting such an imposing early lead that she could afford to sit out seven races to rest an injured knee. While she's been doing nothing to loosen her hold on the World Cup crystal trophy, it did clear the way for some of last year's youngsters to mature into title challengers.

With points awarded in four disciplines — downhill, super giant slalom, giant slalom and slalom — it stands to reason that the skier able to score consistently in each will be hard to beat in the overall.

That has been the key to Girardelli's success since winning his first title in 1980. While he's been able to knock he'll once again tackle demanding downhill circuits he was forced to skip last season.

"I won't have much of a problem improving on my downhill results," Girardelli said. "I've completed preparation for the season-opening races at Park City, Utah, Nov. 22-23, "it was eighth at Kitzbuehel, two seconds behind. I'm usually not content with a result like that. But I had to be satisfied with it because of my knee."

Girardelli won the downhill title in 1989, so a return to anywhere near that kind of form would spell doom from the outset for Tomba, who skis only in slalom and giant slalom. While he might challenge Girardelli for a few points in those disciplines, there's little hope he could do so by enough to overcome the zeros he'll get in the two speed disciplines.



Olympic downhill skiers hit the slopes in Park City, Utah, Nov. 22-23 for the season opener.

"The Olympic medals are the most important target of the season, but I am also going after an overall World Cup victory," said Tomba, who burst onto the international consciousness by winning two golds in the 1988 Winter Games at Calgary.

"Present rules are going to privilege Girardelli, but Tomba still could beat him," said Ingemar Stenmark, the three-time overall champion who retired in 1989.

"Alberto has enormous potential and is almost unbeatable when he's in top form," said Stenmark, the winningest slalom and giant slalom skier ever.

"Certainly the overall title is difficult to clinch for him as he does not train in the super-G and downhills. I did the same, but not because I was afraid of fast races but only because I was not good enough in such specialties."

While Girardelli is favored in the run for the big trophy, he's by no means assured of winning any of the individual titles. In downhill, he'll have to find a way past Switzerland's Franz Heinzer, the reigning world champion, and Norway's Atle Skjaardal. In super-G, the favorites include Heinzer, Norway's Ole Kristian Furuseth and Austria's Stefan Eberharter, who leaped from anonymity to stardom by winning two golds in the world championships.

Tomba, of course, is the favorite in the giant slalom and slalom, although he'll be pressed by Girardelli and Furuseth in both disciplines, by Germany's Armin Bittner in the slalom, and by the Swedish duo of Fredrik Nyberg in GS and Tomas Fogdore in slalom.

While Kronberger is still the woman to beat, winning the third

cup will be a lot tougher than the second. Her surprising waltz to last year's title was aided somewhat when the rest of her team was unable to step up for her. Five days after that, younger Sabine Gintner pushed aside the veterans and made a bid. By season's end, Gintner was second in the overall standings and second in the downhill standings to another youngster, Switzerland's Chantal Bouvier.

Kronberger will have trouble handling them both this season, and she'll be hard-pressed to dominate the one woman she didn't dominate last year, French super-G standout Carole Merle. Skiing in her home country on familiar terrain, Merle is the closest thing there is to a lock for a medal in the Olympics next February at Albertville.

Kronberger can't be expected to repeat her early dominance. She's a healthy Vreni Schneider of Switzerland, taking aim at more Olympic glory and with Sweden's Pernilla Wiberg poised for greatness.

While Tomba dominated the headlines at Calgary, Skiing in the overall title, he's got medals — and by considerably larger margins than those posted by Tomba. She went on to win the overall title in 1989 and now ranks second only to Austria's Annemarie Moser-Proll in the overall standings.

Wiberg, her radiant smile belying the gunfighter toughness she displays on a race course, won the GS gold in the world championships to show that a kid of 20 in her first season can handle pressure. She's finished in the year with two victories and placed second in the slalom standings and third in the GS.

All this talk of champions, and not an American in the bunch, not yet, anyway, although the women's squad appears on the verge of big things.

Julie Parisien of Auburn, Maine, won the last giant slalom of the season, the first American victory in four years — and she did it with such authority that much will be expected of her this year.

Merle has left little room for others in the super-G, but Edith Thys of Olympic Valley, Calif., has quietly been moving up on the queen. She might not grab the crown at Albertville, but could get a silver or bronze consolation prize.

Tomba ready to try for Olympic repeat

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Four years ago, "The Bomb" exploded in Calgary, Italy's Alberto Tomba is looking for a golden repeat in the Olympics.

"The Olympic medals are the most important target of the season, but I am also going after an overall World Cup victory," Tomba said as he prepared to travel to Park City, Utah, where the men's ski season opens Nov. 22.

"It will be important to start well, pick up points in the initial races to boost my position in the World Cup standings and my morale prior to Albertville, where the Winter Olympics begin Feb. 8."

Tomba is trying to achieve what no skier has so far managed: to repeat as Olympic champion. He won slalom and giant slalom gold in the 1988 Games.

"Tomba, trained for several months on the Italian glaciers, although there were the usual breaks for some social life."

He was pictured with model Claudia Schiffer during the fashion week in Milan in October and was a regular spectator during the Milan women's tennis tournament a few weeks ago.

Tomba's personal coach, four-time World Cup overall champion Gustavo Thoeni, feels his prize change is at about 80 percent readiness.

"He has been doing very well both in slalom and in giant slalom training. His technical preparation between the gates has been perfect," Thoeni said.

"The toughest opponents in the World Cup and in the Olympics will be the usual ones — (Marc) Girardelli, (Ole Kristian) Furuseth, (Tomas) Fogdore."

"As far as I know, Girardelli already is in top form and should have an impressive start. However, he starts in all disciplines and may be tired by the start of the Olympics."

Tomba said he plans no excursions in the super giant slalom before the Olympics, so as avoid any risk of injury.

"I may compete in two super-Gs scheduled after Albertville, but much will depend on my position in the World Cup standings," he said.

Ingemar Stenmark, the Swedish great who scored a slalom-giant slalom double at Lake Placid in 1980, said it is "impossible to make any prediction about the Olympics. A single day, a single race is open to any possibility and result."

But don't count out Tomba, the great Swede added.

"Alberto has enormous potential and is almost unbeatable when he's in top form."

'The Olympic medals are the most important target of the season but I am also going after an overall World Cup victory.'

— Alberto Tomba, defending Olympic champ

With leg repaired, world champ can defend

BRECKENRIDGE, Colo. (AP) — His surgically repaired left knee nearly restored to racing condition, Marc Girardelli can at last seriously entertain thoughts of winning an unprecedented fifth World Cup overall ski title this season.

Girardelli, the grim-faced Austrian who skis for Luxembourg, captured his fourth overall crown last season, holding off flamboyant Italian Alberto Tomba. And he did it virtually on one leg.

But after a visit with noted orthopedic surgeon Dr. Richard Steadman during the off-season, Girardelli's rehabilitation is complete. Winding up his pre-season training at this Colorado resort, Girardelli pronounced himself ready to race.

"I, of course, would like to win it one more time," Girardelli said. "The first four are the hardest. The fifth one is easy."

That remark brought forth a laugh, his face breaking into an expansive grin. It was a side of Girardelli that fans and media seldom see. The steely, businesslike, doggedly determined skier is usually on display.

Girardelli, whose four titles equalled the achievements of Switzerland's Pirmin Zurbriggen and Italy's Gustavo Thoeni, sees three main challengers to his overall crown — Tomba, Ole Kristian Furuseth of Norway and Franz Heinzer of Switzerland. "Once again, he figures to have an edge over all of them because he plans to ski in all four disciplines, even though he scored points in only one downhill event at last season."

"I won't have much of a problem improving on my downhill results," he said. "I was eighth at Kitzbuehel, two seconds behind. I'm usually not content with a result like that. But

'Many of the best athletes in the world have never won an Olympic medal.'

— Marc Girardelli

I had to be satisfied with it because of my knee."

Girardelli, 28, who skied nearly every race in pain last season, said his new physical therapist has recommended some changes for his knee. "As long as I do them, I don't feel any pain," he said. "It took a long time to get away the pain."

His training regimen, previously heavy on running, has included mostly cycling this year.

"I think I'm in a good position, in good form," he said. "Even if I don't get off to a good start, I'm sure I will find my form maybe in January, as I did last year."

And it is January, when the season's classic races are staged, that the most points are available. Girardelli is traditionally at his best right after the Christmas break.

Furuseth, who's also training here, said he must have an extraordinary year to beat Girardelli in the points race.

"At the moment there are no racers who are skiing so many disciplines as well as Marc," he said. "I would take somebody skiing all the disciplines or somebody skiing really well. Maybe Alberto. If he's the great form, then it's possible. For me, I must do more than my limit."

Not to be overlooked is the experience of having won the title before. With Zur-

briggen's retirement after the 1990 season, Girardelli is the only active skier to have won the overall title. In fact, in 25 seasons of World Cup racing, only 10 men have won all crystal globes by the world's No. 1 skier.

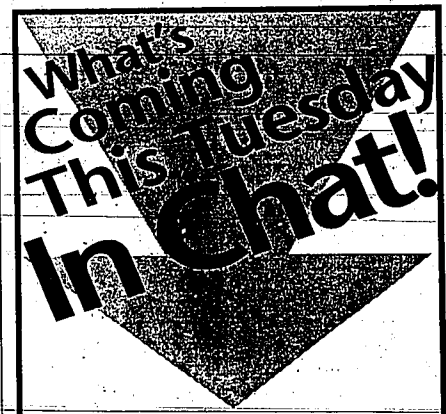
Perhaps the only deficiency in Girardelli's resume is the lack of an Olympic medal, an oversight he could correct in February at Albertville, France. He was barred from the 1984 Olympics because he didn't hold a Luxembourg passport and he failed to meet in the 1988 Games.

"I have had enough success without the Olympics," he insists. "Many of the best athletes in the world have never won an Olympic medal."

Girardelli applauded recent reforms in the FIS (International Ski Federation). "They can't set up the point system they've had for the last 25 years — but feels personally insulted by the low prize money being offered."

"Even if we get \$30,000 to \$40,000 for a victory, it may be only 50 percent of a bowling championship in northwest Oregon," he said. "I World Cup season starts Nov. 23-24 at Park City, Utah, then moves to Breckenridge for the first time ever with a slalom and GS on Nov. 29-30.

The women start Nov. 30 with races at Pi-ancavallo, Italy.



- Hot country coming to NBC
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- Don't be a locked-out motorist
- Winter sewing tips
- Good jobs - for you

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

The Times-News

733-0931

Schottenheimer, Chiefs look to stymie Elway's attack

The Associated Press

When Marty Schottenheimer wants to get to sleep, he presumably can count sheep. When he wants to stay awake, he need only visualize No. 7 in an orange jersey.

No. 7 is John Elway, who will be at quarterback when Denver visits Kansas City Sunday to play Schottenheimer's Chiefs, who are tied with the Broncos for first in the AFC West at 7-2.

If there is a one-sided relationship in the NFL, it's Elway's with Schottenheimer, whom he's beaten in seven of eight meetings, including two painful AFC title games when Schottenheimer coached the Cleveland Browns.

"I don't have to talk about John Elway. The guy has been a thorn in my side," Schottenheimer said.

The most recent wound came a month ago at Denver, where Elway connected with Mark Jackson for 77 yards on third and 17 from his own 13-yard-line to set up a David Treadwell field goal that beat the Chiefs 19-16. That was only the latest blow in a series, the best-known being the 92-yard drive that tied the 1986 AFC title game at Cleveland and set up a Denver victory in overtime.

But the most relevant now is that first game this season.

It means that if the Broncos win Sunday, they'll have, in effect, a two-game lead over the Chiefs because they will have swept the season's series. And their last-place schedule won't hurt, either.

Kansas City, on the other hand, is the team everyone fears in the playoffs. If anyone can win in cold weather it's a team with defense, Christian Okoye rambling up the middle and Harvey Williams sweeping outside.

This weekend may provide a solution to their biggest problem: They have to get there first.

In other games Sunday, Chicago is at Indianapolis, Cincinnati at Philadelphia, Minnesota at Green Bay, the New York Jets at New England, Tampa Bay at Atlanta, Washington at Pittsburgh, Phoenix at San Francisco, the Los Angeles Rams at Detroit, Dallas at the New York Giants, New Orleans at San Diego, Seattle at the Los Angeles Raiders and Cleveland at Houston.

Buffalo is at Miami Monday night.

Seattle (5-5) at Raiders (6-4) The second half of the doubleheader in the AFC West, the only division in the league with an intradivision and one (along with the NFC East) with a shot at becoming the first ever to place four teams in the playoffs.

The Raiders won the first game, 23-20 at the Kingdome, coming from a 17-0 deficit to win in overtime.

But that was when Jeff Kemp was at quarterback for the Seahawks.

It is in throwing the ball to the other team, specifically Ronnie Lett to set up Jeff Jaeger's winning field goal, now



AP/Lasophoto

Mark Ryplen and the rest of the Washington Redskins look to stay unbeaten with a victory over Pittsburgh Sunday.

Dave Krieg is back and has a 100.7 passing rating that would be second in the NFL had he thrown enough.

That should help a team currently tied with the Jets and Dolphins for the final AFC wild-card playoff spot. On the other hand, the Raiders should get some impetus from their dramatic 17-16 win at Denver last week.

Buffalo (9-1) at Miami (5-5) (Monday night)

This is unlike last season, when these two battled into the 15th week for the AFC East title. But it still means a lot to Miami, which is in the middle of the wild-card race, and the Bills need every win they can get to ensure of remaining in the friendly confines of Rich Stadium for the playoffs.

In a powderpuff schedule, this could be one of the few problems for the Bills, who lost in Miami 30-7 last season, one of their three regular-season losses. The Dolphins also give Buffalo a relatively hard time in Buffalo opening week, losing 35-31 as Mark Hilges rushed for 166 yards.

This figures to be another shootout. Even toothless Green Bay scored 24 points last week against the Bills. The only problem for the Packers was that Buffalo scored 3.

Washington (10-0) at Pittsburgh (4-6)

Mixed feelings in the nation's capital. An unbeaten season is a possibility, and

the Giants' season — Jeff Hostetler threw for 368 yards; New York never had to punt, and still managed only one touchdown.

How have the mighty fallen? "We're just another team fighting for a wild-card spot," Giants coach Ray Handley said.

Bears (6-2) at Indianapolis (1-9)

The goal now for the Bears is to overtake New Orleans and get a first-week playoff bye. They've beaten the Saints, the Bears get it if the two teams finish with the same record.

Are there any goals left for the Colts now that they've won one for Rick Venturi and scored four touchdowns — their entire total.

For their first nine games? "Offensively we've got a huge weight off our shoulders," said Venturi, who last week's 28-27 victory over the Jets had coached the Colts for four games without having a TD scored for him.

Phoenix (4-7) at 49ers (4-6)

This one should be televised live back to England — that's where Stan Gelbaugh, who will start at quarterback for the Cardinals, is best known because of his heroics for the London Monarchs of the World League. "He deserves a battlefield promotion," coach Joe Bugel said of Gelbaugh, who threw a touchdown pass in relief of Tom Tupa in last week's loss to the Giants.

Make it two WLA-type quarterback's in this one — Steve Bono of the 49ers also fits the mold. And make this a last gasp for San Francisco, which can't afford any more losses and have a shot at the playoffs.

One omen — the last time these teams met, in 1988, the Cards won 24-23, dropping the 49ers to 6-3. San Francisco lost only once that day of the way and went on to win the Super Bowl.

New Orleans (9-1) at San Diego (2-8)

This is only the fifth meeting between these two. The Saints are trying to win 10 games for only the third time in their 25-year history. Steve Walsh, who is 4-0 this year, remains at quarterback for Bobby Hebert.

But the more important quarterback will be San Diego's John Friesz, who must figure out a way to stay healthy against the league's best pass rush. It will help to keep the ground game going with Marion Butts, although that won't be easy as the Saints lead the NFL at stopping the run.

Cincinnati (1-9) at Eagles (5-5)

The Eagles can remain in the wild-card race as long as they keep Jim McMahon healthy, which shouldn't be hard to do this week against a defense that's registered only 10 sacks in 10 games. However, McMahon can develop aches and pains warming up, as he did last week.

The Bengals also go in with another disadvantage. The Eagles, as they tend to do the week after playing the Giants, are leading through the first quarter last week, but falling behind Cleveland 23-0 before falling to win 32-30. That means they're likely to come out strong this week.

Cleveland (4-6) at Houston (9-1)

Not only did they lose that 23-0 lead last week, but they play a team that wants a reprieve after two overtime games at Los at Washington and a win at home over Dallas.

Lots of NFL rookies this year, but no stars

The Associated Press

If you're looking for a Barry Sanders or Derrick Thomas, forget it. While there are plenty of rookies in the NFL this season, there are no first-year stars.

Few rookies are making an impact in the league in a season when scoring is down, injuries to marquee players are up and some recent super-teams are slumping.

"It was an off year in the draft and that has a lot to do with it," Eagles pro personnel director Joe Woolley says. "There were a number of first-round picks that should have been second round and that had a lot to do with it. The quality just wasn't as high as usual."

And there were the usual contract hassles.

"Players drafted real high don't sign and sit back," Bears coach Mike Ditka says. "That's the problem we have. I think the talent out of college is inflated. Some backups in the NFL are better than college stars."

"It seems that every year we have to wait a season for our top draft choices," Rams coach Stan Johnson says. "It seems to be the nature of the system. There's huge amounts of money at stake and players hold out."

"When a rookie misses most of training camp, it's very tough to work that player into the lineup during the season."

The most notable nonentity so far has been Russell Maryland, the No. 1 overall choice, by Dallas. Recruited to the University of Miami by Jimmy Johnson, Maryland was selected first after the Cowboys coach traded up to get a shot at him.

"This guy is a winner," Johnson says. "People are concerned about his size, but anybody who blocks him knows he's quick."

His development as a pro has not been quick. The 6-7, 274-pound defensive tackle who is making \$4.3 million this year got his first start last weekend after mostly spot duty.

Even with Maryland's slow start, the Cowboys have found some quality in the draft, starting as many as five rookies in a game.

Against Phoenix, Dallas started tackle-Erik Williams, receiver Alvin Harper, linebacker Dixon Edwards

and cornerback Larry Brown, a last-round pick.

Another unheralded CB on draft day was Aeneas Williams of South Carolina. Phoenix took on the third round. A regular for much of the season, Williams is assigned the toughest receiver to cover each week.

Two defensive backs drafted much earlier — with the second and third overall picks — haven't done nearly as well as Brown and Williams.

Eric Turner of UCLA, grabbed by Cleveland, was injured in training camp and activated just two weeks ago. Bruce Pickens of Nebraska held out in a contract dispute with Atlanta.

"I think he'll be a good football

player," Falcons defensive coordinator Doug Shively said. "You can't miss camp, whether you're a rookie or a veteran, and come and do the things you have to do to win. It's extra hard for a rookie."

Another first-round DB who has prospered is Stanley Richard of Texas, who is with San Diego. Richard held out for the first 22 weeks of training camp, then started the final two exhibition games and all regular-season games.

"He's had a pretty good year," said secondary coach Jim Mora, son of the Saints coach.

Richard has a shot at being named defensive rookie of the year, but the

frontrunner appears to be Mike Croel, the linebacker from Nebraska who has been a solid contributor in Denver.

"People outside our coaching staff don't know what's been put on Mike Croel," says Broncos coach Dan Reeves, who has had his top six choices contributing regularly and seems to have done the best in the draft.

"What he has to learn from week to week is unbelievable for a rookie. He's making a lot of athletic plays. From our perspective — and I don't know all the rookies in the league — no one has made more of an impact than Mike Croel."

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

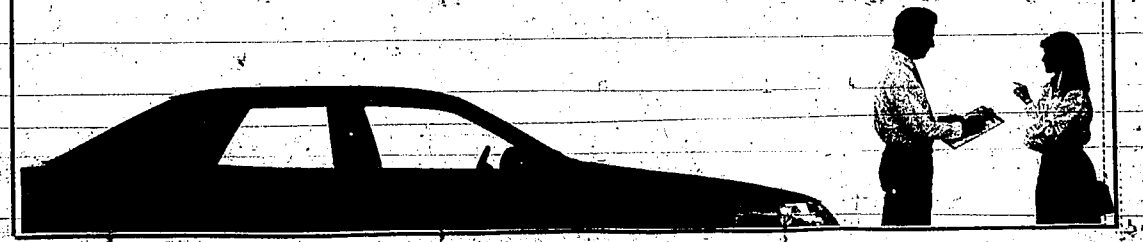
736-2485



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?



Mates That Meet through match



meet your match

Bring about the mate you meet through Meet Your Match and win a \$100 Sandpiper gift certificate. We'd like to let other Magic Valley singles in on the terrific, way Meet Your Match connects people. All you have to do is send us your photo and story (see guidelines below) to be entered for the drawing to be held December 2nd. We'll then select one or more couples to be highlighted in promotional ads for Meet Your Match to be used periodically during the year.

- Guidelines:**
- Entries should be received no later than November 27, 1991.
 - Send us a reproduction of a printed match with your mate met through Meet Your Match with a recent clear photo of the both of you together. Include names, address and phone number (for the promotional ads, only your names and names of towns will be used).
 - Sorry, photos cannot be returned and copy will be edited as necessary.
 - Winners of the drawing will be contacted on/after December 2nd by phone or mail.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BULK: 543-4448 • FILER: 326-5375
JEROME HAGEDORN • COPIES: 476-0011 536-2535
SURREY/ROBERT 679-2552

Lady Vols to defend basketball title - again

The Associated Press

Subtract some poor foul shooting and a blocked layup from last season and Virginia would open play this weekend as defending NCAA women's basketball champion instead of Tennessee. But Tennessee won the title, and looks to defend again.

All-American center Dae'ra Charles is the only starter missing from Coach Pat Summitt's third NCAA title in the last five years. And this year's team is even deeper than the one that defeated Virginia 70-67 in overtime to win the title.

"We're deep, no question," said Summitt, who will be going after a modern record fourth crown, including the AIAW years before the NCAA events began in 1982. "But we're experienced in that new depth. We have four new people who can really play, talent-wise. Experienced-wise remains to be seen."

The key newcomer is guard Tiffany Woodley, who, along with Dana Johnson and Vonda Ward were also among the 10 top high school prospects in the country a year ago.

Dena Head returns to the backcourt, where Summitt has been impressed with her play during the preseason.

"I was concerned about our leadership, until I saw Dena Head pick it up," Summitt said. If anyone can challenge Tennessee, that squad is once again Virginia, which is missing only Tonya Cardozo from the starting lineup that enabled the Cavs to be No. 1 in the AP women's poll for 15 of 17 weeks last season.

"We are definitely hungry. That's for sure," said coach Debbie Ryan. "Most teams would have been happy to accomplish the things we did a year ago, but this team was not satisfied and won't be until they win a national title."

Down State, who has the consensus national player of the year, could repeat from the backcourt again, especially with the comfort of such familiar faces as guard Tammi Reiss, also an all-America candidate, and the 6-5 twin sister combination of Heidi and Heather Burger.

Penn State, the team that finished No. 1 in the regular season, is also missing just one starter, Tanya Garner, and has All-American forward Susan Robinson to lead the Lions, who will be considered a Midwest independent this season.

Coach Rene Portland's squad begins formal Big 10 play next season. Western Kentucky, which also returns four starters from last season's 29-3 team, should be back in the national title hunt for the first time since the mid-1980s.

"We've had a lot of our players injured during the preseason, but I'm excited about this team. I can stay healthy," said Hilltoppers Coach Paul Sanderford.

The Southeastern Conference, the strongest league in the country, will have its usual share of national contenders in Georgia and Tennessee to join Tech, which Vanderbilt will also be regarded to make its first serious run at the Final Four after gaining Coach Jim Fosier, who left St. Joseph's after 13 years.

There were several notable conference changes this season. Most notably, Arkansas and South Carolina, both NCAA participants a year ago, are now in the SEC after leaving the Southwest and Metro Conferences, respectively.

Florida State, the Metro winner, is now an ACC member, while Western Kentucky is in the new Sun Belt, which is a combination of teams from the old league and the former American South Conference.

"We are among the top teams in the country and finish third in our conference behind Lamar and Louisiana Tech," said Western Kentucky's Sanderford.

led by Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina State and Florida State, while the Atlantic 10 will have George Washington, West Virginia, Rutgers and St. Joseph's scrambling to claim the crown abandoned by Penn State.

In the Metro Atlantic, St. Peter's is the choice of the league coaches, but Wichita State, La Salle, Siena and Manhattan will all have a say. East Carolina is the coaches' choice in the Colonial, but James Madison and defending champion Richmond will challenge. Oklahoma is a top member from the old Sun Belt, could make an impact if it can recover from last season's 5-21 disaster.

Connecticut, which made its first Women's Final Four trip last year, will be rebuilding, but has enough strength to repeat as Big East champion. Newcomer Miami will be in the race as well.

The North Atlantic does not have an automatic berth, but the crown, kept getting closer to an NCAA berth.

In the Midwest, the Southeastern Conference would have had nine NCAA participants a year ago, instead of seven, had it not been for the fact that it already has members: Tennessee and Vanderbilt are the league preseason leaders, with Auburn, Georgia, Mississippi, Louisiana State crowding the action for the newcomers.

The Mid-American should have Toledo repeating, while the revamped Metro will be contested by Louisville, Southern Miss, and N.C. Charlotte. The North Atlantic, the strongest program in the group, keeps getting closer to an NCAA berth.

The Mid-American should have Toledo repeating, while the revamped Metro will be contested by Louisville, Southern Miss, and N.C. Charlotte. The North Atlantic, the strongest program in the group, keeps getting closer to an NCAA berth.

Tennessee Tech has been the perennial favorite in the Ohio Valley, but the new Big East, led by 6-9 center Chris Webber, from Detroit, Watch for this team in February.

St. John's: Looie last went to the Final Four in 1985. This team has a legitimate shot, what with experience, depth and the silky consistency of 6-8 senior forward Malik Sealy. Questions: Will the outside shooting hold up? Will Robert Werdann be less an enigma and more of a force all season. One certainty: If Carmeseca is to ever win a national championship, this is the team and now is the time.

Arkansas: November should be fun, when 6-8 All-American candidate Todd Day and three others sit out, while serving suspensions for various indiscretions. Day also sits out December. But when he returns on Jan. 2 (opponent: Quincy, at home), the Razorbacks will have most of the same players (point guard Lee Mayberry, center Oliver Miller) who went to Final Four two years ago and should challenge LSU for the SEC title.

Kentucky: Off probation at last. Two years seemed like 10 in the land of basketball religion. Coach Rick Pitino willed a team of over-achievers to a 22-6 record, baffling SEC coaches with zone traps and shooting the three-pointer with aplomb. New York City's Jamal Mashburn, a 6-9 sophomore, and Andre Riddick, 6-9 freshman, are the foundation of a prosperous future. Watch this team next year.

Ohio State: The Buckeyes won their first Big Ten title since 1971 and were everybody's favorite team last year, until they lost to Purdue and

Shaquille, LSU top Newsday list

By Tim Layden Newsday

1) LSU: I know, I know. Where is Duke? Try down at No. 3. Rule

No. 1 in "college" basketball prognostication: Nobody repeats. Here sits Shaquille O'Neal (the best player in the country, but you know that already) and a supporting cast improved significantly over last year's. Illinois transfer Jamie Brandon and a healthy Mike Hansen can shoot from the backcourt and Maurice Williamson (son of Super John) is back after a year's academic ineligibility.

2) Indiana: It was two years ago that Bobby Knight sat irritably in front of a press conference and said, no, he wasn't looking forward to the future. His team had too much to learn. They've learned, thanks in large part to last year's 43-65 tournament-pastings-by-Kansas-Damon-Bailey return as a mature sophomore, junior, Gilbert Cheaney (21.6 ppg) as one of the best wing players in the country. As always, the balance between Knight's demands and his team's psyche is key. Hoosiers lost Friday to UCLA, 87-72.

3) Duke: The Blue Devils should win a second consecutive national championship. Ditto Michigan two years ago and UNLV last year. Christian Lactner, the splendid 6-11 center, is the most effective player in the country. Grant Hill: the 6-8 sophomore forward, will be one of the most spectacular. Point guard Bobby Hurley has at last made believers of us all. Count on another Final Four for Coach Mike Krzyzewski's crew. But no title.

4) Michigan: Freshmen can't win immediately? Poppycock. An Michigan's Steve "Can he recruit like (Bill) Frieder?" Fisher has assembled the best rookie class in recent history. Better than North Carolina's celebrated class of a year ago. The Wolverines have four of the top 20 freshmen in the country, led by 6-9 center Chris Webber, from Detroit. Watch for this team in February.

5) St. John's: Looie last went to the Final Four in 1985. This team has a legitimate shot, what with experience, depth and the silky consistency of 6-8 senior forward Malik Sealy. Questions: Will the outside shooting hold up? Will Robert Werdann be less an enigma and more of a force all season. One certainty: If Carmeseca is to ever win a national championship, this is the team and now is the time.

6) Arkansas: November should be fun, when 6-8 All-American candidate Todd Day and three others sit out, while serving suspensions for various indiscretions. Day also sits out December. But when he returns on Jan. 2 (opponent: Quincy, at home), the Razorbacks will have most of the same players (point guard Lee Mayberry, center Oliver Miller) who went to Final Four two years ago and should challenge LSU for the SEC title.

7) Kentucky: Off probation at last. Two years seemed like 10 in the land of basketball religion. Coach Rick Pitino willed a team of over-achievers to a 22-6 record, baffling SEC coaches with zone traps and shooting the three-pointer with aplomb. New York City's Jamal Mashburn, a 6-9 sophomore, and Andre Riddick, 6-9 freshman, are the foundation of a prosperous future. Watch this team next year.

8) Ohio State: The Buckeyes won their first Big Ten title since 1971 and were everybody's favorite team last year, until they lost to Purdue and



in the Bronx and guard Derrick Phelps of Christ the King in Queens, sophomores all, must step up.

13) Arizona: There is a temptation to skip this team altogether, given the program's long history of under-achieving. But despite Brian Williams' decision to enter the NBA draft, the Wildcats remain versatile 6-6 forward Chris Mills and 6-10 center Sean Rooks. They need a big year from sophomore guard Khalid Reeves and an injection of heart from somewhere.

14) Georgetown: And to think, you thought the Hoyas were dead, out to lunch, out of your hair (drew). This is Alonzo Mourning's senior year and he didn't come back to decrease his value in the NBA draft. If he can summon half the ferocity he showed in losing to UNLV last spring in Tucson, he can lead a team of specialists and defenders. This team still won't score much, but it should be scary.

15) Pepperdine: That's right dude, the Waves. Five starters back from a 22-9 team that won the West Coast Conference and was eliminated from the NCAA Tournament by Seton Hall. That game was played without 6-6 senior forward Doug Christie (19.1 ppg), who has since had knee surgery and recovered. But Waves also have 6-6 sophomore forward Dana Jones and 6-8 senior center Geoff Lear.

16) Kansas: The Jayhawks would appear to be devastated by the losses of Mark Randall, Mike Maddox and Terry Brown, all three of whom started in the national title game against Duke. But point guard Adonis Jordan is back, with 6-6 senior forward Alonzo Jamison. Besides, Coach Roy Williams is, until further notice, entitled to a permanent spot in my Top 20, regardless of personnel.

17) Connecticut: Not because Jim Calhoun has been to the Sweet-16 two years running with vastly different teams and not even because senior Chris Smith (18.9 ppg) could be one of the best guards in the country (if he keeps his shot selection in check). But because Calhoun has replenished his program with a recruiting class rated the third-best in the country by prep guru Bob Gibbons.

18) UCLA: On talent alone, this is a top 10 team, what with 6-10 All-American Don McLean (23 ppg) and Tracy Murray up front, and with Gerald Maddins and Derrick Martin in the backcourt. But redshirt freshman Ed O'Bannon's surgically reconstructed knee required further scoping early this month. And, Coach Jim Harrick's team last year showed a disturbing propensity for self-destruction (like in a first-round NCAA loss to Penn State).

19) Richmond: The Spiders! At last, a little recognition before the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Hey, if Dick Tarrant can coach so well in March, he must be doing something in January, too. All five starters are back, including 6-6 junior forward Kenny Wood. Maybe they'll be Duke in the first round this time.

20) Utah: Would be much higher, except that forward Josh Grant (17.5 ppg) is recovering from knee surgery. Utahs otherwise lost only center Walter Watts from last year's 30-4 regional semifinalist. Return Coach Rick Majerus' coaching skills with fat jokes.

The Utes move up quickly if Grant returns healthy in January. They drop if he redshirts, a possibility.

Utah Coach Rick Majerus leads the 20th ranked Runnin' Utes again this year, following a 30-4 showing in 1990-91.

Iowa at the end of the regular season and were undressed by St. John's in the NCAA Tournament. Jimmy Jackson (18.9 ppg), the brawny 6-6 guard-forward was the best player on the Run. The key question is this: How much does the addition of 6-9 Indiana transfer Lawrence Funderburke improve a team that lost two frontcourt starters?

9) Oklahoma State: Two years ago, Big Eight teams Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri volleyed about the No. 1 ranking throughout the winter. None will even win the league this year, thanks to Coach Eddie Sutton and a team built around 6-7, 235-pound center Byron Houston. Two forwards are gone from last year's 24-8 Sweet 16 team, but three junior college transfers replace them.

10) Seton Hall: The Hall went to the NCAA's final eight a year ago before losing to UNLV, and this year's team will suffer the absence of Rick Fox (forget his 5-10-22 flameout in the Final Four). Still, guard Hubert Davis and forward George Lynch are solid veterans, Center Eric Montross, forward Brian Reese of Trenton

AT-BEWE & PLACES

New Management? New Location? New Name?

FORMAL & BRIDAL CENTER **PEKING RESTAURANT** **ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

New Faces and Places is a unique opportunity to announce your relocation, changed name, new management, or whatever news you feel is exciting. This special page, bordered in color, will feature your business photograph accompanied by your message which will be read by over 56,000 potential Magic Valley customers.

Interested? Contact your Times-News Sales Representative or the Times-News Inside Sales Department today to reserve your space.

ONLY \$85.00, includes a photo, 60-65 words of copy, and COLOR
Deadline: Tuesday, November 26th • Runs Monday, December 3rd.

Call 733-0931 Today!

The Times-News

Business

Planning saves \$ at Yuletide

Avoid a holiday financial hangover this year. With the Christmas shopping season right around the corner — surely you've noticed the catalogs and the ads — it's time, to remember a few shopping and budgeting tips, the Better Business Bureau and a local consumer credit counselor say.

Some careful planning now can save a headache later.



Valley ventures
Craig Lincoln

Mail orders are convenient but can be a pain later on. The Better Business Bureau hears from a lot of unhappy mail-order customers after the holidays, Don Bich of the Southwest Idaho-BBB says. Those customers just don't get what they thought they ordered.

"Pictures are often made up to make the product look better than it really is," Bich said.

Careful examination of the product's written description — and perhaps a phone call to the company — helps customers match what they want with what they get. It's also wise to know the company you are buying from. A call to the BBB in the company's headquarters state can help.

Sales can be money-savers. And they can be deceiving.

Many retailers these days routinely have sales to draw customers into their stores. The BBB recommends checking bargain-basement items carefully for quality. Just because it's on sale doesn't mean you can't shop around. You may find a better price elsewhere.

The BBB also cautions about "bait" ads, which feature merchandise that may be gone when you get to the store, which has a salesman waiting to direct you to something more expensive.

The post-Christmas return blues can ruin the beginning of the New Year. Keep those receipts, the BBB says. Write down sizes of your friends and loved ones before buying.

Above all, understand the return policy of the stores you shop at, especially if it's a mail-order store.

And the blues can come from post-Christmas bills.

"If you can't afford it now, what makes you think you can afford it in January or February?" asks Jeanne Schlegelhauf, executive director of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Magic Valley.

Consumers are three paychecks away from Christmas, she says. Too many of them delay everything else off so they can buy gifts. In January, they sit down and look at two months of unpaid utility bills. "You resent it, and it takes the fun out of it," Schlegelhauf says.

In the season of the wise men, buy wisely.

Why not give somebody something they need?

"If you listen to your parents and grandparents talk, they remember getting woolly mittens one year and that's the only thing they got and they thought it was marvelous," she said.

"Make a list and stick to it," the BBB says. "Impulse buying can lead to costly mistakes."

Look for a way to make a little extra money with part-time work, and avoid credit cards.

Schlegelhauf recommends looking for a part-time job, errands you can do for pay, and use that money to buy gifts.

Schlegelhauf points out that if you charge \$1,000 in gifts and pay it off 12 months, you will fork over about \$98.75 each of those months for a total of nearly \$1,200. And those monthly payments include next December's gift-buying season.

Write a reminder on your 1992 gift calendar. Write this: Start saving for Christmas.

Schlegelhauf says that if you put that \$100 in the bank each month, you'll have \$1,400 next December. And that's a lot more money to spend on gifts next year.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, new business or other business news? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Larry and Maria Larson have built their gallery on providing Idaho art for Idaho residents.

Art from the roots

Larsons bring together painters, lovers of Idaho art

By Elodie Maller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Several years ago, a woman came into Larson Arts in downtown Twin Falls with a small picture torn out of Time magazine.

She told gallery owners Larry and Maria Larson the picture delighted her and had been lying in a drawer for years. Now she wanted it on the wall. The woman spent \$175 getting the scrap of paper framed. But she couldn't have been happier.

The story sums up selling art in Twin Falls, the Larsons say. You never know what people will like, but you sure try hard to please them all.

Diversity. It could just be the reason Larson Arts has survived eight years — while other art houses came and went — solely by selling the wares of local and regional artists.

Today, Larson Arts is easily the largest gallery in the Magic Valley that showcases Idaho artists. Except for galleries in the Wood River Valley, it's

AMERICAN DREAMERS
An occasional look at Magic Valley entrepreneurs, big and small

also the only south-central Idaho outlet for limited-edition prints.

The Larsons say their business' gross income has increased five times since it opened, and they are hopeful about the future.

"You look at how this valley has grown culturally," Larry said. "We're eternal optimists."

The Larsons say Idaho artists abound; their works are of merit and are increasing in value.

And because of Larson Arts, they now have an outlet for their wares.

"In the past, many artists had to sell their art out of state," Larry said. "We take real pride in the fact that we do so much local work," Maria said. "I want art from the roots. I feel passionately and strongly about that."

The Larsons say they've found their niche in a tough market through variety. At Larson's, shoppers can find pottery, woodworking, water colors, sculptures, handmade pillows and the pictures of delicately crafted handmade paper.

All the offerings, ranging in price from a \$10 unlimited edition print that a buyer can stick on his wall with a thumbtack to \$4,000 originals by Burley artist John Horejs, are what makes the gallery click.

"If you go to San Francisco or a big urban area, galleries will specialize in one thing," Maria said. "In an area like this, we have so many economic levels and tastes."

"There are some people who have never purchased a piece of art and those who have paintings from New York art galleries on their walls."

In the last decade, the couple traveled a long road to get their gallery.

Ten years ago, Larry was a banker, moving himself up the corporate ladder, while Maria dabbled in painting and framing. The Larsons moved six times in eight years until they began toying with the idea of opening their own framing business — and finally settling down.

One day while visiting Larry's parents in Twin Falls, they decided to look in town for a possible gallery. By chance, they stopped in at Havener's Frame and Gallery — just west of their present shop — to chat about their plans.

Havener's wasn't for sale, but 10 months later the owner called the Larsons and changed his mind.

The couple took over Havener's framing business in 1984. At the time, there were five other framing shops or

Please see ARTS/E6

Eastern Idaho outbreak of potato ring rot hasn't hit Magic Valley

The Times-News

Here's a summary of this week's edition of Magic Valley AG Weekly:

An outbreak of potato ring rot in eastern Idaho apparently has not affected the Magic Valley's fledgling potato seed industry, a seed producer said Tuesday.

But Rusty Gillette of the Hidden Valley area north of Paul said he and the handful of other seed producers in the Magic Valley cannot become complacent about the problem.

"It could be here next year or the year after if we're not real careful," he said. "It goes any further, it could be a real major disaster for Idaho potatoes."

Idaho's brand-new, one-of-a-kind, state-of-the-art, \$550,000 potato storage laboratory has already been put to work, even though its ribbon was cut only Wednesday.

Farmbeat

"This thing has paid for itself twice over," said University of Idaho spud researcher Gale Kleinkopf during an interview at the facility's dedication.

Kleinkopf said that a study of a potato sprout inhibitor already underway at the laboratory would have cost \$1 million for the potatoes alone if the lab had not been built.

The nation's bean crop set a record this year even though Idaho farmers planted less land and cut their production 18 percent from last year.

But that doesn't mean bean dealers have a lot of beans to sell, said Barney Glavin, president of the Western Bean Dealers Association. "Growers are pretty reluctant to sell," Glavin said. "Warehouses and dealers don't have any beans to sell."

The salmon recovery plan proposed by the Northwest Power Planning Council will seriously reverse a growth trend in food processing, the region's third largest industry, according to an industry group.

Annual losses to food processing and other agricultural activities could reach \$1 billion, according to a press release from David A. Pahl, President of the Northwest Food Processors Association.

Hay growers may soon have their own commission if the efforts of a Boisean who farms near Glenns Ferry bear fruit.

Gary Ringert is reportedly spearheading a statewide effort to persuade the Idaho Legislature to enact a law that would authorize an Idaho Alfalfa Hay Grower Commission, according to Idaho Forage News, an Extension service newsletter.

Companies seek acceptable behavior between sexes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There's a bit less tolerance around the office these days for playful gestures. Jokes that once aroused chuckles more likely draw uncomfortable silences.

As sensitivity toward sexual harassment grows, men and women are angling for a middle ground in the workplace where friendly actions formerly considered harmless can pass revised tests for acceptable behavior.

Fears that actions will be misconstrued as harassment intensified after last month's explosive Senate inquiry into the past behavior of then-Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas. A former substitute, Anita Hill, accused Thomas of lewd and offensive sexual advances.

"I think there's going to be a kind of chilling effect for a while," said Ellen J. Wagner, an attorney and management consultant in Red Bank, N.J., who specializes in human resource issues.

Please see BEHAVIOR/E6

Waste: If you're in business, you can't afford it

It was a no-no with grandmother. No cottage cheese cartons, plastic bags or glass bottles were tossed in the trash.

Grandmother lived waste-not, want-not religiously.

Now businesses are seeing the light. Researchers estimate that firms waste 20 percent to 25 percent of annual sales revenue. That's big bucks going down the drain.

Quality expert Joseph Juran calls poor quality, "gold in the mine."

A new concept to identify and catch those wasted dollars is called the cost of poor quality (COPQ) — Union Pacific



Succeeding
Judy M. Robinett

estimates it has saved \$450 million since applying it to their business.

What is the cost of poor quality? All costs associated with not doing it right the first time.

Think about it: waste, scrape, rework, redesign, retyping, complaints, overtime, turnover, retraining, downtime, error

correction, late deliveries, and lost time injuries.

Fujio Cho of Toyota says waste is, "Anything other than the minimum amount of equipment, materials, parts, space, and worker's time, which are absolutely essential to add value to the product."

What takes are you or your employees doing that customers would rather not pay for in the final price of products or service?

Take a simple letter: The August issue of the Kiplinger Newsletter noted the typical business letter costs between \$12 and \$18 dollars to prepare and mail.

What would it cost to redo five letters

daily? Between \$3,120 and \$4,680 dollars annually.

If you want a more realistic figure, ask a secretary to track retyped letters, memos, and reports; then multiply it by total support staff.

Unfortunately, finding and reducing waste is not as simple as tracking letters. The trick is to find those non-value-added activities that the customer could care less about and abolish them.

Companies have tried this before and failed. A 5 percent to 15 percent across the

Please see WASTE/E6

Inside	
Tradewinds	E2
Mutual funds	E3
Consumers	E5
Classified	E6-8

Business

Analysts doubt power of credit card rate cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Even if President Bush were successful in pressuring banks to lower their credit-card interest rates, many economists' financial analyses doubt it would do much to help the struggling economy.

They say consumers never have shown much inclination either to increase or decrease their credit-card spending merely on the basis of what it costs them to borrow.

"I wouldn't expect any dramatic change at all," said William Brennan, a specialist-in-taxes-and-financial planning in Washington for the accounting firm of Ernst & Young.

Bush raised the issue at a fund-raising luncheon Tuesday in New York, declaring, "I'd frankly like to see the credit-card rates down. I believe that would help stimulate the consumer and get the consumer confidence moving again."

The interest rates charged by banks and other credit-card issuers, which often run at 18 percent to 20 percent annually in good times and bad, have long been criticized by consumer advocates as excessive.

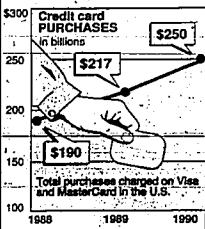
Their complaints have intensified in the past year as the bank prime rates have fallen sharply. The bank prime lending rate, which serves as a reference point from which charges are calculated on many types of floating-rate loans, stands at 7.5 percent, down from 10 percent a year ago.

At the same time, the interest rates banks pay depositors also have tumbled.

Bank Rate Monitor, a financial newsletter in North Palm Beach,

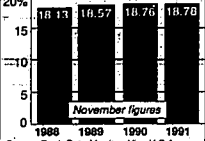
Credit purchases

Consumers have charged more on their credit cards, even though interest rates have remained high.



Total purchases charged on Visa and MasterCard in the U.S.

Credit card interest rates



Source: Bank Rate Monitor, Visa U.S.A.

APR 26 De Gasparo

Fla., says the average rate savers get on 12-month certificates of deposit stood early this month at 5.22 percent, down from 7.5 percent a year earlier.

To many people, that makes a potent case for "lower credit-card" rates as well. They argue that consumers have been asked unfairly to finance the banking system's recovery from the credit excesses of the 1980s by accepting an ever-widening spread between the interest rates they pay to and receive from banks.

Yet analysts say many credit-card users have demonstrated a lack of concern about interest rates by continuing to use high-rate cards despite offerings by a range of institutions around the country of cards with lower rates.

An affiliated publication of Bank Rate Monitor known as 100 Highest Yields currently lists 16 banks from about a dozen states that offer cards nationally with rates in a range of 10 percent to 15.25 percent.

"One reason why credit card rates have remained high is the apathy factor," says Robert Heady, editor of Bank Rate Monitor.

Partly because of this presumed indifference, analysts argue that it wouldn't be logical to expect credit-card consumers to step up their spending significantly even if rates on all cards were cut.

During the past few decades, consumers sharply increased credit-card use through all the ups and downs of the economy even though the interest rate was consistently higher than on most other legal forms of credit. That suggests, they say, that high rates are not a prime force deterring credit-card spending now.

One substantial category of credit-card users incurs no interest expense at all, paying off the full balance due each month.

David Brancoli, a spokesman for Visa USA, said nearly half the dollars charged on Visa cards are paid off within the billing "grace period," and thus never become subject to interest charges.

For consumers who do carry loan balances on their cards, analysts say it is uncertain how much of a stimulus a lower rate could be to spending.

On a card with a \$2,000 balance, for example, a reduction of the interest rate from 18 percent to 12 percent would lower the monthly interest charge from \$30 to \$20, for a savings of \$10.

Consumers' presumed indifference to credit costs also is apparent, analysts say, by their undiminished appetite for credit after passage of 1986 legislation that gradually eliminated the tax deductibility of consumer interest.

By 1990, only 10 percent of consumer interest was deductible on federal income tax returns. This year the deduction has disappeared.

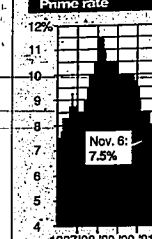
That effectively raises the cost of consumer loans for taxpayers who itemize by a percentage equal to their marginal tax bracket, or as much as 31 percent.

In the current debate over how to encourage economic recovery, observes Brennan, "the banks could say, 'Why not give back the tax deduction?'"

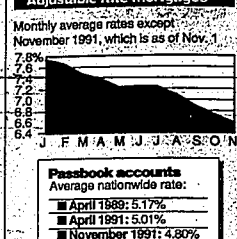
Changing interest rates

In response to the drop in the discount rate, major banks lowered their prime rate for loans to their best customers. Other consumer rates, such as adjustable mortgages and savings accounts also have been dropping. But credit card rates have been slow to respond.

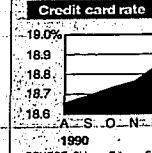
Prime rate



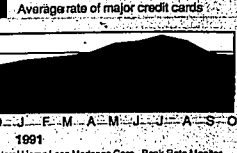
Adjustable rate mortgages



Credit card rate



Passbook accounts



SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp., Bank Rate Monitor

KRTN Infographics

The 1990s: Could it be worst economic decade in history?

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism that had appeared to be growing in a survey of small-business attitudes earlier this year faded in October, "as the economy continued to go nowhere, slowly."

The survey, based on detailed responses from more than 2,000 members of the National Federation of Independent Business, showed that confidence has steadily deteriorated since rebounding from recession levels last April.

The results, said economist William C. Dunkelberg, who originated the quarterly studies 17 years ago, suggest the current October-December quarter could produce still another decline in real gross national product.

In fact, he looked far ahead and forecast that "the decade of the 1990s will be the slowest growth decade in history."

Dunkelberg indicated that "various segments of the latest survey all suggested—the same thing, that the economy was without vitality and not likely to produce any positive surprises."

Spending and hiring plans lost ground, plans to raise prices hit a record low, labor market weakness spread, and sales declines were among the worst in survey history. Borrowing was at the lowest rate ever in the survey.

From an economic point of view, the brightest aspects of the survey were indications that inflation remained under control. The percentage of companies planning to raise prices fell to 17, lowest in the survey's history.

"The decline is good news for policy makers," said Dunkelberg, who forecast that it will lead to further interest rate declines over the next six months.

But even that prospect was edged in gray, with the "threat of structural inflation remaining strong," he said, explaining that cost increases mandated by Congress must be passed on.

Among these mandated increases, he cited increased leave time, job security, day care, health insurance, ac-

John Cunniff
Business

cess for the handicapped, pollution controls and paperwork "that will eat up valuable entrepreneurial time."

Such inflation, he said, is immune to any monetary controls available to the Federal Reserve. He added the doleful prospect that the Fed might also be stymied in attempting to stimulate the economy.

"Lower interest rates may reduce the cost of financing new capital," the professor observed, but then explained that "even with lower rates firms are not likely to add to or upgrade capacity when there is no demand for output."

Dunkelberg said "the economy is simply overloaded with 'stuff' financed by a lot of debt," and until the overhang is worked off, revenues from new activities will remain low.

While weak demand for goods and services was often cited as a major problem by respondents, taxes were the most often named problem.

Asked to name their No. 1 problem, 25 percent of respondents cited taxes and 19 percent named regulation, which Dunkelberg called "another form of tax." Seventeen percent cited "weak demand."

As in surveys preceding it, the latest showed little evidence of a credit crunch. Only 5 percent of respondents said it was their greatest problem, but only one-third of companies, even sought loans, still another record low.

"It appears that the firms that banks would like to lend to are not interested in borrowing," Dunkelberg commented.

The survey's optimism index, a formulation based on existing activities, expected conditions and plans for the immediate future, fell to 98.5 from 100.8 in the preceding quarterly survey.

High-speed U.S. trains feasible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trains racing between U.S. cities at speeds greater than 200 mph may be just over the travel horizon, some transportation experts said Wednesday.

But such high-speed systems will require "billions of dollars" in government subsidies, said a panel of experts reporting the results of a study.

The country should travel in this new direction with its eyes open, but the time has come to start thinking seriously about making the journey," said Lawrence Dahms, who directed the study under the auspices of the National Research Council, an arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

Dahms, executive director of the Oakland, Calif., transportation commission, said at a news conference that "the good news is that high-speed trains similar to those in Japan and Europe are technologically feasible right now and might help to relieve airport and highway congestion along heavily traveled routes."

"The bad news," he said, "is that these systems are extremely costly and unlikely to attract enough riders to pay for all of their costs without public subsidies."

Recent cost estimates for new high-speed rail systems range from \$10 million to \$63 million a mile, depending on the technology, location and conditions of the right-of-way, the report said.

The panel evaluated a number of high-speed options including high-speed rail using steel wheels on steel rails and more advanced magnetic levitation systems.

The latter, "maglev" systems are propelled by magnetic forces at very high speeds — perhaps as fast as 300 mph — just above a special guideway. The report concluded that high-speed trains on rails are "more realistic" and could be pursued most easily because maglev vehicles require considerable additional development to ensure their safety and reliability.

Trains in Europe and Japan routinely achieve speeds of nearly 200 miles an hour.

Bonneville Pacific Corp. bid to renegotiate credit falls short

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Bonneville Pacific Corp. bid to renegotiate credit with its major stockholder failed, forcing a dip in its debt rating and worsening financial woes of the Salt Lake-based independent power producer.

Portland General Electric, which had taken a 46 percent equity interest in Bonneville, had originally intended to buy a controlling interest in the company.

Instead, citing Bonneville's "under performance," the Portland, Ore.-based company said it has decided to write off its existing investment in Bonneville and discontinue any additional financial support.

"We believe this is the right course of action to ensure a main-tenance of financial health," said Portland General chairman Ken Harrison. The three Bonneville directors representing Portland have resigned from Bonneville's board.

Following Portland's action, S&P lowered its rating on Bonneville's subordinated debentures from B-minus to CCC-minus and placed the company's rating on Creditwatch "with negative implications." It said the company has about \$360 million in debt outstanding.

S&P said Portland's investment in Bonneville Pacific "has experienced serious financial erosion over

the past year" and "without Portland General's support, Bonneville now faces a major liquidity problem that could result in its bankruptcy."

Further, Portland General had \$28 million of loans to Bonneville as of Wednesday, which S&P said were likely to be uncollectible.

Bonneville Chairman Robert L. Wood said the company was surprised by the unexpected action by Portland and is now evaluating alternatives.

He said that among those alternatives are "a significant restructuring, a filing under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code or a substantial investment from another investor."

Bonneville said it is evaluating its assets to determine if its valuation reserves are appropriate. The likely result will be a "significant reserve" for decline in value that

will be reflected in the company's third-quarter results, the company stated. Bonneville also reported receiving a notice of default from an unidentified lender for the company's failure to put up \$3.2 million cash collateral for letters of credit.

S&P said Bonneville's "severe liquidity problems stem from high growth along with limited capital and operating losses at its food subsidiary."

"The developer (Bonneville) has been depending upon capital support from Portland in order to maintain financial solvency," said S&P, noting that its former single B-minus credit rating for Bonneville anticipated continued financial support from Portland.

Last month, Wood said that to "partially alleviate liquidity problems," the company had concluded negotiations with Portland.

Divorce, Bankruptcy
and other civil matters
Thomas A. Nolan
Attorney At Law
317 6th Avenue North
Twin Falls • 733-5400

D. L. EVANS BANK

CHECK YOUR COMMUNITY BANK FOR YOUR SAVINGS NEEDS

WITH INTEREST RATES THE LOWEST IN YEARS, D.L. EVANS BANK WANTS TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR SAVINGS AND INVESTMENT NEEDS BY OFFERING TWO NEW PRODUCTS.

12 MONTH

6.15%

YIELD

6.01%

RATE

24 MONTH

6.24%

YIELD

6.10%

RATE

36 MONTH

6.36%

YIELD

6.21%

RATE

ADD ON SUPER SAVER CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT*

Advantage:
WITH THE ADD ON CD YOU MAY ADD DEPOSITS OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS OR MORE AT ANY TIME THROUGH THE TERM AND CONTINUE TO EARN THIS HIGH RATE.

BUMP THE RATE

Advantage:
WITH THE "BUMPER" CD YOU HAVE A ONE-TIME OPTION THROUGH THE TERM TO BUMP UP TO THE HIGHER CURRENT RATE.

Burley 678-9076

Albion 673-5301 Rupert 436-BANK

D. L. EVANS BANK **FDIC**

*MINIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$5,000.00. MAXIMUM DEPOSIT OF \$100,000. SUBSTANTIAL PENALTY FOR EARLY WITHDRAWAL. LIMITED TIME OFFER. INTEREST COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY.

Business

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker symbol, and performance metrics. Includes categories like New York NY, California CA, and others.

THE LIGHT TOUCH by Curtis Smith

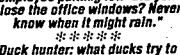


REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin

LOOKING FOR ADVICE

QUESTION: I've inherited some real estate. Would it make more sense to sell it or keep it and rent it out? ANSWER: With such big gains at stake, it would make sense to have a real estate professional sit down with you and put all the pros and cons down on paper. Important questions need to be answered and you need professional input. Should you sell? What return can you expect? What will be the tax consequences? Is it the right time to sell? Would the residence be a good rental property? Would it be wiser to rent or put the profit into financial instruments? Get all the facts before you decide.



Weather forecasting is another in a long line of "if only" things. Duck hunter, who ducks try to...

Honesty may be the best policy but some people don't think they can afford the best.

The hardest thing to keep to yourself is an opinion.

Rip Van Winkle could sleep for 20 years because his neighbors had no TV or stereo.

For Expert Cold Weather Tune-Up, Wake Up & Come To CURTS CAR CARE

Advertisement for Lynn Rasmussen, Wealth Accumulation Specialist, featuring the MONY Mutual of New York logo and contact information: Office - 733-2363 • Res. - 733-2807

Advertisement for R. Irwin Realty, Inc. with phone number 734-6500

Advertisement for CURTS CAR CARE, 1811 Addison Ave. E, Twin Falls, Idaho, or call 734-3383

Business



A motorized coffin, under the spotlight of a colorful laser, glides slowly across a hall toward a cascade of dry ice fog for a funeral in Osaka, Japan. These hi-tech rites are replacing centuries-old services in the face of Japan's rapid industrialization.

Japanese funerals turning high-tech

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — Sentimental synthesizer music from loudspeakers drips out the snifflers of the bereaved as a motorized coffin glides slowly across a long hall under a laser spotlight.

Seated before the coffin is a Buddhist priest in ceremonial dark robes, his hands clasped in prayer. A procession of family members follows as mist from dry ice billows around. Green and orange lights shine eerily from the ceiling.

Final — the marching mourners disappear into the darkness behind a cascade of foaming white smoke.

Theatrical rites such as those at the Gyokusenin, a howling ally turned funeral parlor, are replacing centuries-old Japanese funerals, steeped in ancestor worship and organized by the community.

The traditional funerals are disappearing as the cohesiveness of neighborhoods and the extended family unravel in the face of Japan's rapid industrialization, according to Hajime Himonya, chief editor of Sogi, a funeral trade magazine.

In the rush to fill the void, modern funerals are becoming big business. Manager Nobuyoshi Tomikawa said the Gyokusenin had performed 700 of the laser-lit processions in six months.

The five-minute service, culminating in a cremation, tacks an extra \$300 onto the basic funeral, which includes flowers, meals for the guests and temple fees.

'We began this service because people traditionally used to walk and accompany the coffin to the graveyard. Our service just takes less time.'

Manager Nobuyoshi Tomikawa

"We began this service because people traditionally used to walk and accompany the coffin to the graveyard. Our service just takes less time," Tomikawa said.

Among the new breed of funerals was one for a Mitsui Co. executive carried on live satellite television for viewing at all branches of the trading company. The employees participated by offering prayers and burning incense beside video monitors.

Soichiro Honda, the founder of Honda Motor Co. who died in August, ruled out a company funeral in his will. Instead, the firm held a special reception at six sites. An auto engine he designed and New Year's cards he drew were on display.

His portrait welcomed the guests, inscribed with the words: "Thank you! All of you, it was a wonderful life. Thank you," in both English and Japanese.

The new breed of funeral emphasizes the personality of the deceased.

Showing home videos or playing favorite music is popular. Sometimes the departed is shown enjoying "karaoke," the singing of popular tunes to the accompaniment of canned music.

One recent funeral for a golfing fan even included a model of a miniature golf course.

Japan's changing values and increasing individualism are also reflected in the rise of "natural" burials.

In a departure from traditional burial services centered around the family tomb, some people are opting to have their ashes scattered in lakes and mountains. Until recently, such services were regarded as illegal and socially taboo.

The modern rites also reflect the rapid urbanization of Japan, where business acquaintances are as likely to be invited as family, friends and neighbors.

Perhaps that's why many of the new ceremonies are designed to be entertaining as well as solemn.

A waiting guest at Gyokusenin expressed excited anticipation about witnessing the mobile coffin, which had been advertised on television.

"The effect was fantastic. I learned a lot from it," said businessman Junichi Kitayama, who acknowledged he did not feel particularly emotional about the funeral itself.

Small investors return to market

NEW YORK (AP) — Small investors are returning to the stock market in the biggest wave of trading since the 1987 crash.

Plunging interest rates on bank certificates of deposit and money market accounts have encouraged many individuals to seek higher returns in 1991's solid stock market.

"The retail sector has been this year's driving force," said Jeffrey Schaefer, research director for the Securities Industry Association, the industry's main trade group.

According to new statistics, small investor activity was up 18 percent on the New York Stock Exchange through the first nine months of the year, while trading by big institutions and investment firms rose at a similar pace.

The SIA figures show that individual trading activity through retail brokerages is the greatest since the trade group began breaking down its statistics in 1987, and probably the highest ever.

"We find that people have money and are investing," said John W. Bachmann, managing principal of Edward D. Jones & Co. of St. Louis, which has the nation's biggest retail brokerage network with more than 1,600 offices.

"Some of the money is coming out of the banking system, where the rates are just not very attractive," Bachmann said Monday.

According to the latest weekly survey of 100 banks by the newsletter Bank Rate Monitor, the annual yield on money market accounts — which generally consist of short-term bonds — was up 4.86 percent last week.

Yields on Super NOW savings accounts fell to 4.32 percent and six-month CDs to 5.09 percent.

All three are at historic lows after plunging this year.

"Interest rates have come down and that has tended to direct people to conservative, high-quality stocks that pay dividends," said Richard Ryan, a broker and vice president with Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

The market also is benefiting from recessionary declines in other investments, such as real estate, and the movement of more pension and retirement money into stocks.

NYSE trading volume for the first nine months of the year was 176.9 million shares daily, up 12 percent from a year ago. Trading

in the Nasdaq over-the-counter market, traditionally favored by individuals, is at record levels.

Net sales of shares of stock mutual funds — consisting of many individual stocks — totaled \$2.5 billion in the first nine months of the year, up 27 percent from a year ago, according to the Investment Company Institute.

That contrasts sharply with 1988, the year after the crash, when investors withdrew \$3.8 billion more money from stock funds than they invested.

Because it is based on the relative appeal of stocks, not fast-rising prices, the resurgence in trading in 1991 is fundamentally different from the bull market that preceded the '87 crash.

The Dow Jones industrial average, the most familiar barometer of the market, posted its biggest gains early in the year during the Gulf War and has been hovering around 3,000 since April.

"If you can't put your money in real estate and you can't put your money in interest-bearing (accounts), where are you going to put it?" Steve Blicharski, a 38-year-old accountant, asked while watching the electronic stock tickler at a Fidelity Investments brokerage office in Manhattan.

The interest in stocks seems based on more than whim. More Americans are trading on their own through discount brokers.

Membership in American Association of Individual Investors has increased by about 15,000 this year to 120,000, said John Markese, research director for the Chicago-based group.

Markese said increasing numbers of members are asking for educational materials about the stock market, and attendance at the group's nationwide how-to seminars are up 50 percent.

"There's more interest in people looking for alternative investments," he said.

Regional investment firms, which specialize in small investors, have benefited the most from the brokerage boom, with commissions from trading up 35.6 percent in the first nine months of the year.

That compares to a 29.7 percent gain for full-line firms typically based in New York, such as Merrill Lynch & Co. and Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc.

Unfair trade practices in tool industry threaten U.S. security

States News Service

WASHINGTON — U.S. national security is being threatened by unfair trade practices that Japan and Europe are using to take over the American machine tool industry, Rep. Helen Bentley, R-Md., told colleagues in the House of Representatives.

"This is not trade policy, nor industrial policy — this is the security of the U.S. weapons-producing capability on the line," Bentley said.

Bentley charged that "intelligence" she had just received "leads me to believe that (the Department of Defense is trying to duck, taking the necessary strong stand to save this vital industry."

She said theory-oriented government economists in DOD have chosen to focus on the service sector rather than the manufacturing sector, "and pushed us in that direction by refusing to protect our heavy industries against unfair dumping and predatory marketing practices."

Bentley said she and other lawmakers, including Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., Nancy Johnson, R-Calif., and Duncan Hunter, R-Calif., are lobbying for an extension of the Machine Tool Voluntary Restraint Agreements (VRAs) signed with Japan and Taiwan in 1987. The agreements are due to expire Dec. 31, 1991.

The VRAs resulted from a 1982 complaint lodged with the Commerce Department by the National Machine Tool Builders Association claiming that an industry necessary for national security was being threatened by the unrestricted flow of goods.

DOC found in 1983 that seven categories of machine tools were endangered by foreign competition, primarily from Japan, Taiwan, Germany and Switzerland.

The case was referred to the National Security Council for review.

Bentley alleged that the NSC investigator, Richard Lese, "depicted" the case for philosophical reasons until Bentley brought it to the attention of President Ronald Reagan in 1985.

Under Levin, NSC "behaved more as an outpost of the trendy economic theorists of the time instead of acting with dispatch on one of the truly major national security issues," she said.

The U.S. machine tool industry lost 25 percent of its production capacity while the petition "language" awaiting action at NSC, Bentley claimed. The failed companies, either were bought by foreign firms or went bankrupt, she said.

In 1987 Japan and Taiwan signed VRAs limiting their exports of machine tools to the United States.

Germany and Switzerland refused to sign such an agreement, Bentley said.

Up to 25 percent of additional U.S. machine-tool building capacity could be lost if action is not taken soon to protect the industry, the congresswoman predicted.

"For" n nations increasingly will be manufacturing our machine tools with the availability of all of the proprietary information for all of our weapons systems — totally free to sell off that information, or to have their own nations produce these weapons and compete with us in sales," she said.

The Bush administration is not expected to push for the extension of VRAs because it believes that the machine tools industry has had enough time to become competitive, said Pat Wait, a Bentley aide.

But Bentley said that unfair trade practices of Japan and Europe, combined with the recession at home, have made it impossible for the U.S.

machine tools industry to regain its former vigor.

She blamed Japanese keiretsu — vast networks of companies that tend to do business with member firms — for unfairly shutting out American business.

Toshiba Machine Tool, for example, is one of 495 companies in the Toshiba Corp. keiretsu.

"I would be asking you a lot to ask any of those other 494 companies to buy machine tools from any company other than their own," Bentley said.

She charged European countries with unfairly protecting their businesses by subsidizing exports and by levying value-added taxes of 20 percent on imported manufactured goods.

"Nobody is going to pay 20 percent more on something if they don't have to," Wait said.

"The only recourse we have at this time — if we are to save any of our heavy industrial base — is to use restraint agreements and/or restrictive tariffs," Bentley said.

Floyd Lilly Co.
Complete Pump Sales & Service
• We repair all makes
• New Installations
733-1240
353 3rd Ave. So.

Hecla directors decide against cash dividend

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Hecla Mining Co. directors have voted not to declare an annual cash dividend for shareholders for the first time since 1982.

Hecla spokesman Bill Booth

said the company decided against a 1991 dividend to conserve cash for two extensive underground exploration projects — one at the Republic gold mine in northeast Washington state and the other in

south-central Idaho. Last week, Hecla reported a \$4.7 million third-quarter loss, largely attributed to a continuing slump in silver and gold prices.

Now You Can Get A Long-Term Ag Loan

Plus Some Change.

If you're a farmer or rancher in eastern or southern Idaho, we've got news for you! Finally, there's a reliable source for both long-term and short-term financing. Who is it? The same people you've known and trusted for years. With one big change.

Now, the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association is called the Eastern Idaho Agricultural Credit Association (EICA). Our new name better reflects our ability to offer all types of ag financing. It also reflects our new alliance with the Western Farm Credit District — a well-respected source of credit and related services for more than 25,000 farmers and ranchers in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. When you come to Eastern Idaho for your ag loan, you can count on all the advantages: Like fast, smooth turnaround. On-the-spot service. Built-in flexibility. And tried-&-true consistency.

After all, for over 70 years farmers and ranchers have come first at Farm Credit. And that's a reputation we intend to maintain.

So when it's time for you to look for a loan, look our way. We'll make sure you get first-rate financing — plus some change!

EASTERN IDAHO AGRICULTURAL CREDIT ASSOCIATION

American Falls	(208) 226-5251	Pocatello	(208) 232-2700
Blackfoot	(208) 785-1510	Rexburg	(208) 356-5479
Burley	(208) 678-9402	Soda Springs	(208) 547-3711
Idaho Falls	(208) 522-1547	Twin Falls	(208) 733-8411

Expect the best — Use a CRS!

BONNIE J. PARSONS, CRS

GEM STATE REALTY

OFFICE: 734-0400
HOME: 733-5335

Farm Credit
The Farmer Comes First
1-800-658-3840

Consumers

Shop around for best credit card interest rates

Better Business Bureau staff



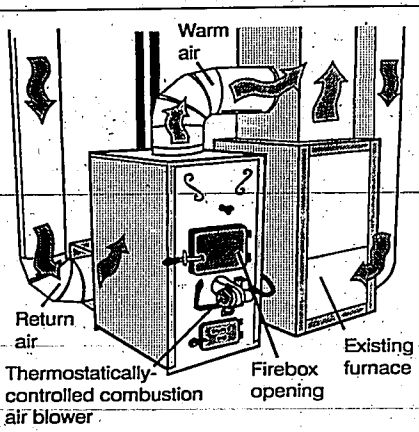
Better Business Bureau

Q. I have never had any type of credit before and would like to start. Where can I get information on how to obtain credit in general?

A. The cost of credit is the finance charge which the lender establishes, as well as any yearly charge for the service (bank cards are generally revolving credit. These accounts give you a specified credit limit with which you may charge purchases. The minimum payment you must make each month is based on your outstanding balance; of course, you can pay more than the minimum amount. Interest rates for revolving credit are higher than for some other forms of credit. The more you'll spend on interest—

Installment credit is credit you pay back in regular intervals over a fixed period of time. This type of credit is usually granted for a single, specific purpose such as to buy a car or a home. You must apply for this type of credit each time you want to use it and, depending on what you are financing, you may have to make a down payment. Interest rates vary, so shop around.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. General business inquiries or complaints may be made by calling 1-800-339-8737; for inquiries involving automobiles, call 1-800-632-7864.



Wood-burning furnace is efficient and easy to use.

Wood-burning furnace can supply heat for most homes

Q. My heating bills are too high. Are there new types of high-efficiency central whole-house wood-burning furnaces or fireplace inserts available? How can I determine if I will save much money using one? K.L.

A. The Best and most-efficient method to use wood to heat an entire house is with a new high-efficiency central wood-burning furnace. It is located adjacent to your current furnace and is connected to a duct system. It is about the same size as a typical forced-air furnace.

You can't tell whether the hot air is coming from your regular furnace or the wood-burning furnace. If the fire burns down, the regular furnace kicks on. You can also get furnaces that are located outdoors near your house. Then you don't have to carry the firewood indoors.

A wood-burning furnace can supply enough heat for most homes. It burns all night, about 8 to 12 hours, on one load of wood. A small combustion air blower is controlled by a wall thermostat, just like your regular furnace. When your house needs more heat, the blower comes on and makes the fire burn hotter.

There are also many high-efficiency wood-burning fireplaces available. These slide into your existing fireplace opening or can be added to an existing wall. Zero-clearance fireplaces are designed and insulated to rest against standard building materials without becoming a fire hazard. It is an easy do-it-yourself job to add one to your house.

Although the heat output from a fireplace is lower than from a wood-burning furnace, it is still adequate for most homes. The convection type, with a hot air blower, helps circulate the heated air throughout your house.

It is a somewhat involved process to calculate whether or not heating with wood is less expensive than using your existing furnace. Since your furnace is not totally efficient, much of the energy you currently buy from the utility company is being lost up the flue.

For example, you can expect an older gas furnace to be in the 60 percent range. Knowing the efficiency and cost of gas, oil, or electricity, you can determine the cost of the heat that actually ends up heating your home.

When you compare wood-burning furnaces or fireplaces, the dealer should give you an estimate of their efficiencies. Based upon the price and type of the firewood that you buy, you can determine the cost of the same amount of heat from fire-



James Dullea
Cut your utility bill

wood and compare it to your current heating costs.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 113 showing names, addresses, and telephone numbers of manufacturers of high-efficiency wood-burning furnaces and fireplaces and a worksheet to determine the cost comparison of heating with wood versus your existing furnace. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed STAMPED BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

Q. There are small holes drilled in the very bottom of my storm windows. It seems like they would leak cold air. Should I seal them? H.T.

A. Those holes are called weep holes and they are necessary. You can't totally stop water vapor from getting in between the storm and your primary window. It passes through tiny cracks and straight through the interior wall surface materials.

When it's cold outside, water vapor condenses in the windows and these holes let it escape. Since the holes are very small, very little air leaks in through them. Also, cold air naturally settles to the bottom. With no entrance holes at the top, the energy loss is minimal.

Q. The Energy Guide label on my refrigerator listed the annual operating cost at \$75. I had a test monitor put on it and it uses more electricity than that. Why is it higher? T.M.

A. There are several possible reasons. The most likely one is that your local electric rate is higher than the national average rate used to determine the estimated operating cost. One upper corner of the Energy Label shows the national average rate that was used.

Another reason may be your refrigerator-usage habits. There is, of course, the possibility that it isn't operating properly. If there is a substantial difference in the Energy Label and actual operating costs, call in a serviceman.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dullea, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

Boston attorney targets dangerous toys

BOSTON (AP)—A plastic Robin Hood sword and dagger, a rabbit-shaped gumball machine and a GI Joe assault vehicle are among toys that could be hazardous to a child's health, according to an annual list released Wednesday.

Toy companies targeted by the list generally stood by their products, although in a couple of cases they were no longer being made.

But one company, FAO Schwarz, decided to pull its Slugger Bear from its shelves while studying claims that an accompanying 8-inch baseball bat could be a choking hazard to young children.

"FAO Schwarz remains committed to high quality safe toys and will aggressively investigate this allegation," said Peter Harris, president of the company.

The list was compiled by Edward Swartz, a Boston trial attorney who has scoured the country for dangerous toys for 20 years.

Swartz said he had not heard of anyone being hurt from the toys he targeted Wednesday, but added: "Hopefully, we'll get there before injuries occur."

'Once it's put into the streams of commerce, it's there to be played with.'

— Boston attorney Edward Swartz, who scours the country for dangerous

potential for causing serious injury." The manufacturer, Kenner Products, said the toy had been tested and the company received no complaints.

A gumball machine in the shape of a rabbit, made by Carousal Industries Inc. Swartz said the gumballs could cause choking in a toddler, but Leaf Inc., which owns Carousal, said: "In our decades of supplying gumball machines, we have never been informed of an instance where anyone choked on a gumball."

A GI Joe Arctic Assault Carrier "Ice Sabre," which fires caps and shoots plastic missiles, Swartz said the toy, made by Hasbro Inc., could cause hearing loss and could fire missiles toward someone's face. Hasbro said it has received no complaints.

Swartz also criticized a wolverine mini-costume, made by Toy Biz Inc., in which a child can put on a rigid plastic sleeve that ends with a fist with 4-inch plastic claws.

But Joseph Aherm, chief executive officer of Toy Biz, said the product conforms to all government-safety guidelines.

The Federal Consumer Product Safety Commission looks for specific attributes, such as whether a toy has sharp points or small objects, in determining whether the item is safe, said Albert Maruggi, spokesman for the agency.

Maruggi said it appeared that none of the toys on Swartz's list had been recalled by the federal



Boston attorney Edward M. Swartz says these are the 10 most dangerous toys of 1991.

List of worst toys includes GI Joe 'Ice Sabre,' Robin Hood dagger

BOSTON (AP)— Here is this year's list of the 10 worst toys, compiled by Edward Swartz, a trial attorney and consumer advocate who has spent 20 years hunting for dangerous toys.

Except where noted, all companies said their toys are safe. The Consumer Product Safety Commission said none of the toys listed had been recalled.

X-Men, The Uncanny Wolverine Dress Up Play Set. Manufacturer: Toy Biz Inc. Hazard: Plastic fist with plastic claws have potential for eye and facial injury.

Dick Tracy - Breathless Mahoney Doll. Manufacturer: Applause Inc. Hazard: Removable arms could be choking hazard. Representatives of Applause didn't immediately comment.

GI Joe Arctic Assault Carrier "Ice Sabre." Manufacturer: Hasbro Inc. Hazard: Potential hearing injury from caps and projectile injury from missiles.

Silver Bullet Sling Shot. Manufacturer: Larami Corp. Hazard: Sling can be used to propel hard objects. Note: This toy is no longer in production.

FAO Schwarz Slugger Bear. Designed exclusively for FAO Schwarz by North American Bear Co. Inc. Hazard: Removable baseball bat could cause choking. FAO Schwarz pulled the toy from its shelves while investigating the claim.

My First Sony Walkman. Manufacturer: Sony Corp. Hazard: While the toy has a volume limiter switch, it can also be played at higher volumes.

Robotman's Stella. Manufacturer: Kenner Products. Hazard: Batteries in robot doll can be choking risk for oral age child. Note: This toy is no longer in production.

He-Man's Electronic Skeletoer Skull Staff. Manufacturer: Mattel Inc. Hazard: Spear-like point on one end and heavy skull on other could cause severe physical injury.

Robin Hood-Prince of Thieves Sword and Dagger (with sheath). Manufacturer: Kenner Products. Hazard: Blunt/impact injuries.

Rabbit Animal Friend Gumball Machine. Manufacturer: Carousal Industries Inc. Hazard: Choking from gumballs.

GI Joe Arctic Assault Carrier "Ice Sabre." Manufacturer: Hasbro Inc. Hazard: Potential hearing injury from caps and projectile injury from missiles.

Silver Bullet Sling Shot. Manufacturer: Larami Corp. Hazard: Sling can be used to propel hard objects. Note: This toy is no longer in production.

FAO Schwarz Slugger Bear. Designed exclusively for FAO Schwarz by North American Bear Co. Inc. Hazard: Removable baseball bat could cause choking. FAO Schwarz pulled the toy from its shelves while investigating the claim.

My First Sony Walkman. Manufacturer: Sony Corp. Hazard: While the toy has a volume limiter switch, it can also be played at higher volumes.

Robotman's Stella. Manufacturer: Kenner Products. Hazard: Batteries in robot doll can be choking risk for oral age child. Note: This toy is no longer in production.

He-Man's Electronic Skeletoer Skull Staff. Manufacturer: Mattel Inc. Hazard: Spear-like point on one end and heavy skull on other could cause severe physical injury.

Robin Hood-Prince of Thieves Sword and Dagger (with sheath). Manufacturer: Kenner Products. Hazard: Blunt/impact injuries.

Rabbit Animal Friend Gumball Machine. Manufacturer: Carousal Industries Inc. Hazard: Choking from gumballs.

GI Joe Arctic Assault Carrier "Ice Sabre." Manufacturer: Hasbro Inc. Hazard: Potential hearing injury from caps and projectile injury from missiles.

Silver Bullet Sling Shot. Manufacturer: Larami Corp. Hazard: Sling can be used to propel hard objects. Note: This toy is no longer in production.

FAO Schwarz Slugger Bear. Designed exclusively for FAO Schwarz by North American Bear Co. Inc. Hazard: Removable baseball bat could cause choking. FAO Schwarz pulled the toy from its shelves while investigating the claim.

My First Sony Walkman. Manufacturer: Sony Corp. Hazard: While the toy has a volume limiter switch, it can also be played at higher volumes.

Ask a Professional

A New Weekly Feature of The Times-News

ASK A PROFESSIONAL... is an exciting new way for you to reach your market and talk to existing and prospective clients and patients.

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Q. How high is a too high cholesterol?

A. The incidence of coronary artery disease increases proportionately as total cholesterol rises above 200mg/dl. Depending on the type and the level of cholesterol elevation, most physicians will treat your high cholesterol with a low fat diet, exercise (30 minutes, three times a week) and smoking cessation for 2 to 3 months before starting medication.

Rebecca S. Anderson, M.D.
Address • Phone • Logo

Ask a Professional is a new marketing tool designed for professionals throughout the Magic Valley. If you wish to be featured on this page (all professional categories are exclusive) and reach 60,000 potential customers, contact Pete York, Janet Goffin or your advertising representative at The Times-News, 733-0931 ext. 253, to reserve your space, as we will begin this feature in the near future.

Here are just a few categories...

- Pharmacists
- Realtor
- Financial Planner
- Life Insurance
- Internal Medicine
- Chiropractor
- Dentist
- Funeral Director
- Physical Therapist
- Hearing Specialist



The Times-News

Tradewinds

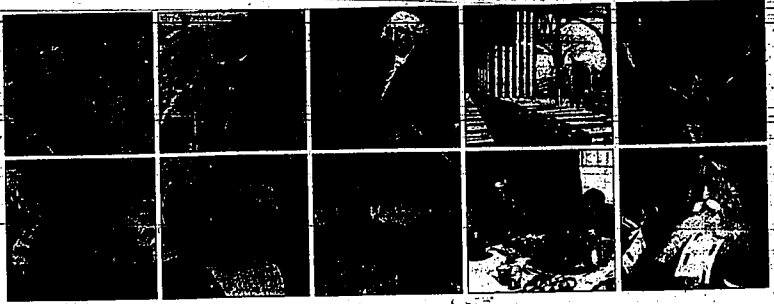
Mark Beck of The Massage Clinic won a Presidents Choice Award from the American Massage Therapy Association. He was presented the award for outstanding contributions to the field of massage therapy. Since a skiing accident in 1990, Beck has been unable to practice massage, but has written articles, developed educational seminars and is revising a massage textbook.

Beck received the award at the association's national convention, which he attended with his wife and Massage Clinic co-owner, Susan. The Massage Clinic has moved to The Gehl Chiropractic Center, 837 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

Carmella Vineyards of Glenns Ferry won a bronze medal for its 1990 Chardonnay at the Tri-Cities Wine Festival. More than 150 entries were judged at the festival.

Three stylists from the Hair Etc. Etc. Salon have been chosen to do all the models for Vogue Laboratories and Sherm Kendall, platform artists for the Beauty Industry for advanced styling and product knowledge. The stylists are owner Jeanne Meyer, Linda Slooe and Velda Tadlock.

Attorney Paula Brown Sincclair has received an award from the Idaho State Bar for her pro bono legal contributions. Sincclair's award was given for her work with the Idaho Volunteer Lawyers Program. She was one of 14 attorneys statewide to win a pro bono award.



JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT YOU KNEW THEM ALL, FIRST INTERSTATE INTRODUCES YET ANOTHER BANK HOLIDAY.

Burley native promoted

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. directors has elected Burley native J. LaMont Keen as the company's new chief financial officer.

Keen, 59, replaces Dewey Hammond, who resigned week. Hammond, 43, had been Idaho Power's chief financial officer since 1987 and had been with the company for 20 years.

Keen also was elected a vice president of the Boise-based utility, the company said in a statement issued Thursday. He had been Idaho Power's controller since 1988 after joining the company in 1974 as an accountant.

He later worked as a statistical analyst, financial analyst and financial services manager.

Behavior

Continued from E1

"More men will take the time and trouble to look and monitor their behavior instead of just blindly proceeding," she said. "There may be an artificial atmosphere for a while until there can be a happy balance struck."

Paul Arbor, 33, a sales manager at a New York photography stock agency, says he was taken aback by a recent encounter at a client's office.

A male employee, showing a female co-worker something on her computer, had rested his hand on her shoulder to support himself in the tiny cubicle.

jokes and vulgarity once tossed around without thinking, for example, can be construed as harassment.

"Some people go out into the sea when a hurricane's approaching. What's wrong with making fun of an issue that a huge percentage of women find serious? You're reinforcing the stereotype of a male devaluing what many women find important," said Tony Pearson, a New York-based management consultant specializing in gender communication issues.

Some companies, however, are letting workers decide what is and isn't acceptable.

Perhaps the most visible example of this approach is Southwest Airlines, a carrier based in Dallas with a history couched in what some consider sexist stereotypes. Flight attendants originally wore hot-pants, uniforms.

A sign in the airline's personnel office reads: "Sexual harassment will be entertained, but you will be graded." To many women and men, it would be construed as offensive. But the workers at Southwest said it just reflected the carrier's relaxed environment. They say that atmosphere promotes sexual harmony.

Indeed, 800 Southwest employees are married to other workers in a work force of 9,400. The company is known by workers as "The Love Airline" and trades as LUV on the New York Stock Exchange.

She later expressed her concern to Arbor, saying "Isn't that strange?"

"She saw it as a 'touching' gesture," Arbor recalled. "But he was just trying to keep his balance. As workers reassess old habits, some leading employers are actively injecting themselves into sex-harassment sensitivity training, going beyond blatant instances and concentrating on more subtle forms of offensive behavior, such as pressure for dates or remarks about an employee's appearance.

Xerox Corp., for example, shows employees a videotape called "Shades of Gray" that depicts hypothetical situations that can be interpreted as possible harassment.

Of particular concern among many corporate managers is how to handle questionable stabs at humor. Crude



ANNOUNCING FREE ELKHORN RESORT VACATIONS WHEN YOU BANK WITH US.

At First Interstate we've given new meaning to the phrase, "bank holiday." This time it's yours to enjoy, on us.

Now, when you bank with First Interstate we'll send you on vacation. To world-famous Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley for up to six night's lodging for two — FREE.

How do you qualify?

It's easy.

You can start packing now by simply opening a checking account, put together with a combination of qualifying investment and credit services.

When you qualify we'll give you six vouchers, each good for one night's lodging for two at Elkhorn Resort at Sun Valley.* We'll even add 2 free rounds of golf! You may use your lodging vouchers at any time of the year (except December 21-January 2). The vouchers are transferrable, too.

First Interstate is pleased to present you with the most useful, hassle-free banking in the West, backed by its exclusive unconditional service guarantee.

And now, Elkhorn Resort vacations — FREE! Just one more reason why banking with First Interstate has its rewards.

So say goodbye to your old bank. Tell 'em you're going on vacation with First Interstate Bank of Idaho.

Hurry, though. This offer is strictly limited to customers who qualify by December 16, 1991. See your nearest office for complete details.



*Number of travel vouchers required for each night's lodging may vary depending upon the time of year and other factors. See your nearest office for complete details.

Arts

Continued from E1

galleries in town.

But, the Larsons learned a secret from Lowell Havener that they never forgot: Don't compete with the competition. "We didn't worry about it," Larry said. "Havener gave us a tip. He said if you spend too much time worrying about your competition, you're not taking care of your own business."

While at Havener's, the Larsons started a regional artist-of-the-month wall in their shop.

They soon found it was booked up six months in advance. About a year later, the Larsons decided to move their shop closer to downtown to catch the greater foot traffic. They sold off their inventory and went into featuring a variety of local artists.

Today, one of the couple's bigger money-makers is selling limited-edition prints.

The Larsons are a Greenwich Workshop print dealer, featuring such artists as the symbolic-Bew Doolittle, Howard Terpning, Frank McCarthy and one-of-the-foremost Americana artists, Charles Wysocki.

Maria calls prints the "common man's art," since they are affordable by many in the Magic Valley and commonly increase in value.

For instance, when Doolittle's "Two Indian Horses" came out six years ago, it sold for \$225. Today,

the print is worth up to \$3,800.

"Original art pieces are sold on consignment, and the Larsons say there is considerable demand for Idaho work. "We have customers who come in who say, 'Do you have anything original from someone local? We'll take it.'"

Current art on the walls includes oil paintings of Horses, who is represented by 13 galleries throughout the West. There are also acrylic landscapes by Andrew Crane and the fanciful spirit-horses of Chady Ward, both of Twin Falls.

Today, gallery sales account for 50 percent of Larson's gross income, while their framing business has increased steadily.

"In the early days, we had five framing jobs a month," Maria said. "Now, we normally have between 50 and 75. If it gets below 40, we panic."

The Larsons also enjoy decorating commercial buildings. Recently, they helped with the selection of prints at the new Twin Falls Public Library.

Jim Christensen's "Rhymes and Reasons" was hung in the children's gallery. The popular children's print shows characters from 72 nursery rhymes.

Larry says the librarians love the print, but have complained of having to constantly rub little fingerprints off the glass. "That was a real triumph," Maria said. "It was perfect for that spot."

Waste

Continued from E1

board cut was tried first. Consider cutting a strip out of the middle of a steak.

Sure you'll get fat, but you're also getting meat.

Finally, they went for the bone, cutting the can-live-withouts, i.e., training, overtime, supplies, and travel. Targeted cuts to specific cost centers or to functional departments suffer from the same problem — hitting meat.

Why? Products and services travel horizontally through organizations via processes, not top-down through functional areas.

Much of the waste is hidden within processes.

But it can be exposed by studying processes and putting them on diets. Using the least amount of people, space, materials, and equipment to meet the customers' needs.

Ernst & Young's H. James Harrington says, "You've got more opportunity in most companies to earn more money by cutting poor-quality cost in half than you do by doubling sales."

Judy Robinson of Twin Falls head the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

LODGE & RESORT AT SUN VALLEY

Elkhorn is Idaho's premiere four-season destination resort. Recently renovated rooms and overall facility quality have earned it the prestigious AAA Four Star rating.

Enjoy golf at the Elkhorn Golf Course rated #1 in Idaho in 1991 by Golf Illustrated. Or fish, hike, bike, raft, walk, explore, shop, dine, ride, shoot, skate... to your heart's content at one of the most beautiful, exciting resorts in North America.

The Times-News logo and contact information: Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call! 733-0931 Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX: (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES • CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES • Employment, Real Estate, and other classified sections with various rates and deadlines.

LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE OF ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Huge Malamute male, unneutered, tag No. 11851. HOUND FOUND NEWS. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER...

102 SPECIAL NOTICES

LOSE WEIGHT - AND KEEP IT OFF. HYPOTHYROID WEIGHT LOSS CLASS. OVERTEARS ANONYMOUS...

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Let Cathy help with your Holiday sewing needs. MOBILE MECHANIC. MOVING TO CALIFORNIA...

204 CHILD CARE

NANNY \$125-5400/week. 205 HOUSEHOLD. Motel housekeeper, frugal, tidy, non-smoking. 206 MEDICAL DENTAL...

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

MANAGER OF HOME HEALTH SERVICES. We are recruiting for an RN with at least 1 year of nursing experience...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT. Good typing and computer skills required; business management, payroll & personnel experience desired...

210 SALES

Key Bank of Idaho, an affirmatively action opportunity employer, is looking for an experienced and motivated sales professional...

212 TRADES

ENGLAND TRUCKING. The Other Guys Won't Hire You! We're hiring! We're looking for experienced and independent drivers...

101 LOST & FOUND

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED after 30 days. NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS. LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION...

102 CARD OF THANKS

The family of Jean Silver wishes to express their sincere thanks to relatives & many friends for caring about her during the loss of our wife, mother & grandmother...

103 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service...

204 CHILD CARE

THE IDAHO STATE HOME. The excitement and challenge of being part of a new family is being sought by a young woman...

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Pharmacist. If you're interested in working for the national retail industry for the national retail industry, Kim Young 800/624-5441...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Pharmacist. If you're interested in working for the national retail industry for the national retail industry, Kim Young 800/624-5441...

210 SALES

ACCOUNTREPS. Industrial Tools & Equipment. Call established accounts as well as new leads...

212 TRADES

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING. Currently taking applications for residential work...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

CONSTRUCTION ELECTRICAL. Training, good pay, benefits, flexible hours. Sun Valley Co. has opening for bell service & cooperation position...

Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
ROCK WITH VAGABOND
 Band for hire. 733-7413

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
 Full-time Nanny for kids 2 and 4 in Boise area. Start 1992. 1-617-042-1743

217 RESUME PREPARATION
 Professional resumes by Roy Sletten. 733-2099
 The Magic Word. 734-8217

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
WORTH CHECKING
 Looking for an ambitious person interested in owning exclusive patented business. Don't call unless seriously seeking financial independence. Investment only \$9500 purchase inventory, on-site training, advertising and much, much more. For full information on this proven winner, call 1-800-333-8523 ext. 18.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED CASH?
 We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4897.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION



Diesel Truck Driver Training School Inc.
 Eugene, OR

CLASSES STARTING EVERY WEEK!

- * Training on Flatbeds, Doubles & Conventinals
- * New Commercial License
- * Job Placement Assistance
- * Financial Aid if Qualified
- * Housing and Transportation Assistance
- * Accredited by NATEES

* 1-800-283-8789 *

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

SELF HYPOBIBIS classes,
 220 11th. Bldg. 443-9156.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS
 Amuse yourself - Amaze friends! Beginning guitar lessons for all ages. Call Dotie at 733-2265.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

A WHOLE NEW LIFESTYLE
 Beautiful white brick home with a total of 3,488 sq. ft. of living space. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, family room, laundry room, and oversized 2 car garage with clean up sink. Secluded deck off dining room. 2679 acres, and 32 x 32 concrete block shop. \$132,000. Call Dick or Carolyn at 733-5336 or 655-4268, 876-91.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

DON'T PASS THIS BUY!
 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, family room, full basement, patio, main sliding corner lot, near park & schools. \$59,500.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

EXCLUSIVE Executive style,
 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 225-2433.

FAMILY DELIGHT
 * Quiet street near schools. Buhl, Nice 3 bdrm home, family room, lot of storage, double garage & although fenced backyard, large lot. Owner needs quick sale. \$90,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

502 HOMES FOR SALE

FROM THE PAST
 Charming 3 bdrm. farm home on 5 acres. Barns, sheds, corral. Over financing with substantial down. NOW REDUCED TO \$55,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

FINANCIAL
 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A VENDING \$5 BUSINESS
 Handling Nabisco, Keebler, Frito Lay and similar food products. NO SELLING INVOLVED! Service commercial accounts set up by professional locators. Nat'l census figures show average gross earnings of \$5,400/mo. Req. 8 hrs/wk. Minimum invest. \$5,885. 1-800-332-0045 NOW for brochure.

304 INVESTMENTS
 Buying trust deeds Ed McEntoon 622-0234

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES
 I buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local buyer. Call 733-2446.

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS

SELL IT! BUY IT!
 A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need

733-0931
SELL IT!

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
 Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad just the way you want it to be. It's so attractive and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

AFFORDABLE!!!
 For the price of \$33,500. You can own this nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Nice kitchen with built-in appliances. Large built-in buffet. Wood stove, patio, garage. Call Paulie at 733-36 or 736-0825.

CENTURY 21
 Henry's Realty & Auction Co.
 101 Addison, Twin Falls
 736-3936

A LIFESTYLE IN ITSELF
 3 bdrm 3 bath, 2 story home with quality throughout, beautiful oak kitchen, family room, spacious living room with fireplace, 2 car garage, RV parking & patio. Nice kitchen with built-in appliances. Located in great neighborhood on east side of town. Call Cindy, 491-386.

GEM STATE REALTY
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

BEAUTIFUL BRICK for easy maintenance. Over 3,000 square foot (including basement) of living space for your family. Located in East Twin Falls near Old Main. Features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room; heated double garage, 2 fireplaces, 4th kitchen system, hot tub, and more. Reduced to \$110,000. Call Lynn Hutchison for last service to see this one! Dial 420-1231 for cellular or 734-0400 for office. #91312.

GEM STATE REALTY
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

A SLICE OF NICE
 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 4600 sq ft unique marble entry, oak kitchen, 2 fireplaces, glassed-in hot tub and covered deck for entertaining with terrific view of the canyon and Perrine bridge. On 1.88 acres.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 Sabala Realty
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

DESTINED TO DELIGHT
 The most discriminating buyer. Elegantly appointed & lovingly maintained. 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, brick & frame custom built ranch home in exclusive NE area of T.E. Approx. 3/4 acre of landscaped, fully fenced backyard, oversized garage. Call Lynn Hutchison for your private viewing today. \$135,000. #17-91.

ALPINE REALTY
 734-3373
 CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885

DELIGHTFULLY DIFFERENT
 * Unique 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, deck, fruit trees, on 1.45 acres. Easy commute to Twin or Jerome.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

THREE M REALTY
 733-5336

BEGIN HERE
 \$39,500 buys you a 3 bdrm, 1170 sq ft cottage in Kilm...
ROBERT JONES REALTY
 733-0404
 or 1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

BRICK 3 bedroom, \$38,000.
 Assume \$34,000 loan. *A
 Ace Realty, 733-2517.
 \$1500 + per mo Duplex, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 482 car garage, \$138,000. 734-1749
 3 bdrm w/ formal dining area & kitchen/family rm, new bath in barn, w/ room for more bdrms & rec room. \$59,500. 733-9593.

WINDSHIELDS replaced, rock chips repaired, auto glass insured. Free estimates. The Window Wielder, 736-1114, 726-1141 or 543-4344.

A.G.C. Blueprint copies, any size, low rates. We have cover jobs to bid. 734-7526

John's Sharpening Service
 in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

Sharpening! Chain saws, \$2.50, lawnmowers, \$1.00, locks \$1.49 Economy. Locksmithing, 733-9444.

Ralph Guster Renovators
 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!

Vom Doehler, 733-1866
 Pam Doehler, 733-1866
 Jack Thompson, 733-0878
 Pam Sheppard, 326-4885

For all your real estate needs. Call us!
BRICK 3 bedroom, \$38,000.
 Assume \$34,000 loan. *A
 Ace Realty, 733-2517.
 3 bdrm w/ formal dining area & kitchen/family rm, new bath in barn, w/ room for more bdrms & rec room. \$59,500. 733-9593.

GRAPHICS/ARTS
 LL Art & Graphics. Logos, painted signs, portrait & wildlife accessories. 733-7395

John's Sharpening Service
 in business since 1976. Call 326-4462 or 734-4050.

Sharpening! Chain saws, \$2.50, lawnmowers, \$1.00, locks \$1.49 Economy. Locksmithing, 733-9444.

Ralph Guster Renovators
 733-9070 Let us clean, inspect & repair your gutters!

Handyman's Light electrical, plumbing, painting & carpentry. Call 733-7010.

JD & Sons Cabinet Remodel & additions, 15 yr exp, free estimate! 733-7010.

LOOKING FOR A SHOP
 30x30, shop with 220/3 phase. Perfect for wood working, upholstery, etc. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, home with fenced yard, new storm doors & windows. No maintenance siding. \$69,900. Call Phyllis for more details 734-3510. #91-442.

GEM STATE REALTY
 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115

REACH OVER 53,000 READERS DAILY AT AN AVERAGE COST OF 53¢/LINE/DAY

HOUSE CLEANING
 Have your cleaning needs satisfied, professional & personal. Helping Home Cleaning. Call 724-0483.

Wholesale Magic Valley Mail Service. Now taking new clients. Call 423-4850 now!

Tony's Landscaping & Home Repairs. Free estimates. Call 734-3322.

Bohne's Custom Painting, interior & exterior. Free estimates. Call 734-6436.

Tree & shrub topping & removal, free est. John McBrink, 733-9937/734-4365

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 _____

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:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
 CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SUBSCRIPTIONS
 P.O. Box 548
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

501 OPEN HOUSES

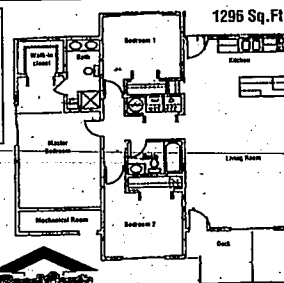
ELAINE HEIGHTS CONDOMINIUMS

DOOR PRIZES! **OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY** **DOOR PRIZES!**
 1:00 to 5:00 P.M.
 Hosts: Ray Sabala, Sabala Realty; Jim Mason, Idaho Power
275 Elaine Ave.

A & S Enterprise
 Don & Diana Anderson
CONTRACTOR
 Don Anderson Construction Inc. 34-2154
MARKETING
 Sabala Realty 733-4321

EACH CONDO HAS:

- * Energy Efficient Coleman Heat Pump
- * Beautiful Oak Cabinets
- * Roper Appliances
- * American Std. Lavatories
- * Moen Fixtures
- * 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
- * Laundry Area Convenient To Bedrooms
- * Detached Garage has Extra Storage Area
- * Extra Thick Insulation In Attic & Walls
- * Floors & Heating Ducts Also Insulated
- * Redwood & Concrete Decks



1296 Sq. Ft.

This quality, affordable type of housing offers convenience and class. It's nestled in an established area, close to Perrine, Stuart and CSI schools. The rooms are spacious, designed for comfort and accessibility. The exterior features attractive and durable steel siding, and above average IKO Fiberglass shingles on the roof. Buyers will have their choice of carpet, vinyl and cabinet style. (Except for model Condo)

This efficient design, superior construction and beautiful interior combine to make this a warm, welcoming home as a GOOD CENTHS home, you have lower energy expenses, quiet, draft-free comfort and healthy, indoor air quality. An Idaho Power Rep., as well as the Owners, will be on hand to answer questions on costs & construction.

IDAHO POWER

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

61 FARMS FOR RENT

200 ACRES of best ground available for rent. \$2500/acre. Monthly. Call 432-5541.



701 AUCTIONS

Hunt Brothers Auction Service, 165 Eastland, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402. Phone 733-2648.

When you think MESSERSMITH

(208) 733-8700

702 CATTLE

2 year Simbra bull, approx. 450 lbs. \$425-524 after 6% commission.

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT

4 Herringbone stalls, 800 gal. Dairy King bulk milk cooler, grain auger, etc.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

COOPER HARVESTING machines, 30' row spacing, trucks available.

705 FARM MACHINERY

Burley Tractor Salvage Buying Salvage Tractors, 432-5420.

706 FARM & RANGE IMPLEMENTS

16' x 6' stock trailer, goose neck hitch, excellent condition.

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons, 1st through 4th quality hay, 240 tons, 1st through 4th quality feed.

708 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

Former Beneficial Insurance Offices, large, executive offices with conference & break room.



705 FARM MACHINERY

John Deere 4250, cab, cover, 1100 x 18, 1100 x 20 tires, tandem axle, 15" MC air chow.

TRACTORS

145 IHC 4 bottom reel plow, JD 4200 3 bottom plow, IHC 22 2 bottom plow, JD 22 230 disk.

MISC.

8 row Mower conditioner, 1700 JD plow, JD 3C head, JD 3C head, JD 22 230 disk.

SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.

16' x 6' stock trailer, goose neck hitch, excellent condition.

707 FARM SEED

Created wheat grass seed for sale, 655-3919.

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

100 tons, 1st through 4th quality hay, 240 tons, 1st through 4th quality feed.

709 FARM SEED

Created wheat grass seed for sale, 655-3919.

710 HORSES

2 year old King buckskin, registered, King Flamingo breeding, \$1200.

711 HORSES

1972 Milor 2 horse lift, good condition, good tires, some rust.

802 APPLIANCES

Hopnot frost-free refrigerator/freezer, looks great, \$735.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

ARTISANS HOLIDAY SHOW, Nov. 22-23, 10 am-8 pm.

711 HORSES

1972 Milor 2 horse lift, good condition, good tires, some rust.

712 IRRIGATION

USED WHEEL LINES 6-ADM W/ wheels, \$4,200.

CONCRETE DITCH REPAIR

Bob Bailey, Asphalt Seal, 438-4013.

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS

Farm fresh & smoked Thanksgiving turkeys, poultry supply, 733-1321.

715 SWINE

1 registered Berkshire boar, service age, 324-7248.

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

USED 1 TIME SONY CCD Video camera, \$110.

806 COMMUNICATION DEVICES

2 Motorola HT600 hand radios, 1 Max Trac 300, \$590.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, trees topped & stacked, 733-3333.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete twin beds, \$75 each, with frame & headboard.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Classic Black Vermont Castling Resolute wood burning stove, very nice.

SPORTS CARD, CRAFT & DOLL

1972 Milor 2 horse lift, good condition, good tires, some rust.

Fort Harney Lumber

9:00-5:00 pm, Mon-Fri, 11:00-4:00 pm, Sat. 9:00-11:00 am, Sun.

808 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

USED 1 TIME SONY CCD Video camera, \$110.

809 COMPUTERS

386 SX-20, 40 MB hard drive, \$999.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, trees topped & stacked, 733-3333.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete twin beds, \$75 each, with frame & headboard.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Classic Black Vermont Castling Resolute wood burning stove, very nice.

SPORTS CARD, CRAFT & DOLL

1972 Milor 2 horse lift, good condition, good tires, some rust.

Fort Harney Lumber

9:00-5:00 pm, Mon-Fri, 11:00-4:00 pm, Sat. 9:00-11:00 am, Sun.

808 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT

USED 1 TIME SONY CCD Video camera, \$110.

809 COMPUTERS

386 SX-20, 40 MB hard drive, \$999.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood, trees topped & stacked, 733-3333.

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

2 complete twin beds, \$75 each, with frame & headboard.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Classic Black Vermont Castling Resolute wood burning stove, very nice.

SPORTS CARD, CRAFT & DOLL

1972 Milor 2 horse lift, good condition, good tires, some rust.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

30' gas range, 14' wheel, 13' propane, 14' wheel, 13' propane.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Calico, 1 yellow kitten, litter trained, \$74-1389.

825 WANTED TO BUY

210 x 34 x 1-600 x 12 tractor tires for Massey-Harris.

826 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

827 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Panasonic portable CD player, \$120.

828 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

829 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Applies parking shed closed, Call Barker Roaders 543-3471.

830 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTRACTIVE Sylvania upright piano in good condition, \$750.

831 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Craig transcription machine, standard cassette, etc.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

30' gas range, 14' wheel, 13' propane, 14' wheel, 13' propane.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Calico, 1 yellow kitten, litter trained, \$74-1389.

825 WANTED TO BUY

210 x 34 x 1-600 x 12 tractor tires for Massey-Harris.

826 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

827 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Panasonic portable CD player, \$120.

828 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

829 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Applies parking shed closed, Call Barker Roaders 543-3471.

830 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTRACTIVE Sylvania upright piano in good condition, \$750.

831 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Craig transcription machine, standard cassette, etc.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

30' gas range, 14' wheel, 13' propane, 14' wheel, 13' propane.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Calico, 1 yellow kitten, litter trained, \$74-1389.

825 WANTED TO BUY

210 x 34 x 1-600 x 12 tractor tires for Massey-Harris.

826 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

827 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Panasonic portable CD player, \$120.

828 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

829 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Applies parking shed closed, Call Barker Roaders 543-3471.

830 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTRACTIVE Sylvania upright piano in good condition, \$750.

831 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Craig transcription machine, standard cassette, etc.

813 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

30' gas range, 14' wheel, 13' propane, 14' wheel, 13' propane.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Calico, 1 yellow kitten, litter trained, \$74-1389.

825 WANTED TO BUY

210 x 34 x 1-600 x 12 tractor tires for Massey-Harris.

826 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

827 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

Panasonic portable CD player, \$120.

828 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

1976 Ford van with portable hoist, 3000 PSI, 1000 PSI, 500 PSI.

829 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Applies parking shed closed, Call Barker Roaders 543-3471.

830 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ATTRACTIVE Sylvania upright piano in good condition, \$750.

831 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Craig transcription machine, standard cassette, etc.



CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper

SANTA CLAUS. Here's a cleverly designed Santa Claus for your home for the holidays.

TOYBILT TILLERS. Best price available. Garden Country, 432-5420.

Wanted immediately! An older farm disk, old plow, can be on a roller or 3 rollers.

Weight bench, set of weights, cutting bar, 100 lb. barbell, etc.

Yellow-gold carousal fireplace, 4' x 4' rock base, brick firebox, etc.

NEW TOYBILT TILLERS. Best price available. Garden Country, 432-5420.

Wanted immediately! An older farm disk, old plow, can be on a roller or 3 rollers.

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your own address.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS 83303 P.O. BOX 1000, BIXBY, OK 74008

811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS

811. FURNITURE AND CARPETS

GRAND OPENING SALE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY - SUNDAY, NOV. 16, 17, 18

10 - 25% SAVINGS on most items

Used Furniture • Used Televisions • Used Appliances • Great Bargains

The Bargain Side

1101 S. Main Ave., Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5966

Recreational

825-908

WANTED TO BUY:
Used Nordic-Trak, in good condition & reasonable. \$24,450 after tax.

WANTED: Heavy-duty telemark boots & mountaineering boots. Good. Also, heavy-duty boots. Call 734-4645.

WANTED: Recyclable items, we will pick them up, newspapers, cardboard, glass, cans. Proceeds will go to the Twin Falls High School. Call 734-8730.

Wanted: World War II carbine, accessories or ammo for the M-1 carbine. Call 734-0270.

Waterless coolant: preferably by the gallon. Call 734-9041.

Will take over payments on any 530-C or 540-D Case backhoe. Call 788-4243.

WINDMILL: Arrow motor or equivalent, must be operable. Toner not necessary. Call 788-4283.

Wood turning: lathe. Call 733-0987.

Word Processor in working condition. Call 734-7523.

Wrecked, burned, motorcycle: Harley Davidson, 800 cc. Call 734-7090.

Yamaha or Husco bicycle: must be for Honda Civic. Call 733-5831.

Yard light to fit 3" pipe. Call 733-0094.

77 GARAGE SALES:

BASEMENT clean-up sale: Sat & Sun, 9-5. Color console humidifier, movie camera, projector, light bar, screen & speaker, many other items. Please come to back door # 1129 4th Ave. E., T.F.

Indoor moving sale: Stoves, range, freezer, washer, dryer, color console TV, dining table set, bed in set, queen & king beds, dressers, 2 Nintendo-50 games, Trampoline, lots more. Fri, Sat & Sun, 9-8, 2 1/2 mi E of Farm on Falls.

Moving sale: T&E Suburban, Sunday 9-11 a.m. & am items too numerous to mention.

828 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES

CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAL: Double strand of 24' matched pearls, 2 gold earrings, 1 to either side, with 37 diamonds in each. Locally appraised at \$7000. \$10000 Sell \$2000, offer, trade? Call 734-7018.



901 ATVS AND MOTORCYCLES

1980 Honda XR-200, \$375.
1984 Kawasaki KDX-80, \$475. 3 cycle trader, \$250. Call 734-2157.

1983 Harley Davidson Roadster, \$200, 734-9055.

1984 Honda 350cc, 4x4 ATV. Runs great, \$2095. Call 734-1329.

1989 Suzuki RM80, clean, low miles. Call 324-5444 before 9 am or after 8 pm.

Certified Harley Davidson tech, small home repair, ATVs, snowblowers & small engines. 324-3420.

Wanted: HONDA CR125: 1983 or newer with or without engine. 536-6569.

902 BICYCLES

Tuntur exercise bike with pulse meter. 334-4313.

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. That's classified. 733-9931.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

16' V-hull fiberglass boat and trailer. \$600, 324-4820.

1983 Evinrude 9.9 outboard motor. Call 733-8289 or see at 450 Diamond St.

Elgin 15'x14' fiberglass boat, 55 hp motor, all trim, full vinyl cover, full construction. Interior needs work. \$500. Call 324-3947.

Our 1992 SeaWit boats with OMC Cobra motors are in stock with 1991 prices. Tom's Marine & Sport Goods. Newburg Subur. 734-4742.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

Fiberglass Bao-Pac camper shell, fits most small pickup, excellent shape, \$250. Call Jack, 734-8084 or 724-3731.

Insulated shell, full size, good cond., boat rack, \$275/boiler. 734-3738.

Run custom camper shell, lite long bed Ford. Excellent. 543-979 am or evos

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

8 Cascade camper with gas/electric refrigerator, gas oven, furnace, jacks, good condition. \$1350. Call 543-4817.

ANDERSON'S RV

NEW!
'91 Cascade, 8 1/2 Deluxe 4 cu. fridge, furnace, toilet \$9,995
'91 Cascade, 6'4" self-cont. 4 cu. fridge, furnace, toilet, shower, \$9,195

COMPARE & SAVE TRADES WELCOME
1184 East 182
Twin Falls, 733-6786

Camper, stove/boiler, \$1500 or offer. 837-8234.
1/4 ton pickup and 10 ft camper. Call 733-4950.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1897 Winchester 12 gauge pump, excellent condition. Call 368-2009.

Browning A-roll, 300 Win. Mag with 3x8 Leupold scope, \$500 or offer. Call 423-6485 evenings.

DON'T FORGET CHRISTMAS IS COMING! Remington 760 Wing Master, 20 ga., light weight, 28" vent, rem choke, \$330. Call 734-5127 evos.

Ruger 6mm, new, \$290; Marlin Super grade 10 gauge, \$190; 300 Savage, \$280; Crossman 1100 FPS adult .202, \$125; 50 lb crossbow, \$245.

Sivons 413 target, 22 long rifle, \$245. Call 734-2843.

S&W 528 Classic Hunter, 44 mag, new condition! \$450. Call 734-8448 evenings.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

6 person hot tub, you move, \$1000. Call 733-7105.

6 person spa, decking and accessories. \$3000. 734-3719

8 person spa, redwood cabinet, 1 year old, perfect condition. \$2500. 423-5212

7 WAYS TO SAVE

at Gary's Westland Motors!

1986 MERCURY SABLE
V-6, Power Seats, Windows & Door Locks, #06105-1
\$4975

1985 GRAND WAGONER
Auto., A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Door Locks, Low Miles, #22002-1
\$6988

1987 NISSAN PICKUP
5 Speed, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, #15239-1
\$4888

1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4
AT, V-6, Eddie Bauer, Excellent Condition
\$7988

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON
Silverado, Auto., Power Windows & Door Locks, #06165-1
\$8988

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Looks & Drives Like New, Leather, #22003-1
\$10,988

1986 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Tilt, Cruise, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Very Nice Car, #22006-2
\$3888

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

733-1823

Why Buy Used When New Cars & Trucks Have Such Spectacular Low Prices?

NEW! 1991 NISSAN SENTRA XE
#24016

Includes Air Cond., Stereo, Cruise!
YOUR PRICE
\$9722* + Tax & Title

NEW! 1992 GMC X-CAB 4X4
#23038

Includes Air Cond., Stereo, Tilt, Cruise!
YOUR PRICE
\$15,994* + Tax & Title

NEW! 1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#22024

Includes Air Cond., Stereo & More!
YOUR PRICE
\$11,899* + Tax & Title

OTHER SPECIALS...

- NEW! 1991 GMC 1SHORTBED 4X4 V-8, Stereo, Crule, #13291 **\$12,848***
- NEW! 1991 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Sunroof, Auto., Cruise, #12141 **\$13,977***
- NEW! 1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 V-8, Power, H.D. 4 Spd., Trans., #13209 **\$13,998***



1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 PM!

Gary's
WESTLAND
Motors

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 633 Main Avenue East Twin Falls, Idaho

733-1823
733-1825

*Some restrictions apply. terms to 48 months when financed through GMAC, OAC. All prices + tax & title, after rebate.

EARLY BIRD SELL-A-BRATION!

Roy Raymond is Knocking The Stuffing Out Of The Prices!

1991 FORD FESTIVAL I



\$5477 or \$99*
 *Sale Price \$5477 after rebate, \$890 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$99.03. 12.95% APR OAC. Payment Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

1991 ESCORT 2 DOOR HB



\$7477 or \$149*
 *Sale Price \$7477 after rebate, \$510 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$149. 12.95% APR OAC. Payment Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

1991 FORD RANGER S



*2.3 EFI Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Power Steering • Water/Wax Wipers • Full Gauge Package • Power Brakes • Rear Anti-Lock Brakes • Tinted Glass • Cargo Box Light • Dual Mirror • PLUS MUCH MORE!

\$7777 or \$159*

*Sale Price \$7777 after rebate, \$300 cash or trade. 72 payments @ \$159.00 12.95% APR OAC. Payment Includes Sales tax & applicable title/DOC fees.

Clearance Prices On 200 Available Units!

1992 FORD RANGER 4X4 S.C. STX

5 IN STOCK!



*4.0L EFI V-6 Engine • 5 Speed Manual O/D Trans. • STX Sport Trim • Air Cond. • Cruise • Tilt • Cast Aluminum Wheels • Super Engine Cooling • 14W/16W Stereo Cassette • Rear Amp Seat • Fog Lenses • Fog/Driving Quarter Windows • Bright Low Mount Mirror • Swing Away

YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$19,500

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

5 IN STOCK!



*4.9L EFI Engine • XLT Lariat Trim • Contoured Cloth Seat • Air Cond. • Power Locks/Windows • Cruise • Tilt • Chrome 5 Spoke Wheel • Light Convenience Group • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Chrome Rear Step Bumper • Handling Package • Super Engine Cooling • Two Tone Paint • 5 Speed Transmission

YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY OVER \$21,200

\$15,488 AFTER REBATE

\$15,488 AFTER REBATE

We Must Sell Over 50 Vehicles By Monday Night!

FOREST SERVICE RETURNS

We're Gobbling Up Trade-Ins...

YOUR TRADE MAY NEVER BE WORTH MORE!

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT

6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Plus Much More!



Was \$15,495

NOW \$13,477

1991 FORD RANGER SUPERCAB 4X4 STX

6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Cruise, Tilt, Plus Much More!



Was \$15,495

NOW \$13,988

GREAT SAVINGS ON FORD FACTORY RE-PURCHASES!

These Vehicles Are All Equipped With Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Plus Much More! Hurry In, Best Equipped Will Go First!

1991 ESCORT 4 DR. LX

1991 TEMPO 4 DR. GL

1991 TAURUS GL

1991 THUNDERBIRD



Was \$9995

NOW \$8877



Was \$9995

NOW \$8888



Was \$13,995

NOW \$11,888



Was \$13,995

NOW \$11,777

CARS • CARS • CARS • CARS

#1975 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR.	\$677	#1984 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 DR.	\$4779
#31950, WAS \$1995		#32021, WAS \$5995	
#1973 FORD GRAN TORINO 4 DR.	\$688	#1986 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$5488
#31953, WAS \$1995		#31995, WAS \$6995	
#1974 CHEVY NOVA 4 DR.	\$699	#1991 FORD FESTIVAL 2 DR.	\$5988
#31966, WAS \$1995		210 CHOOSE FROM!	
#1974 FORD GALAXIE 4 DR.	\$988	#1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$5988
#32029, WAS \$1995		#31924, WAS \$7495	
#1980 PONT. CATALINA 2 DR.	\$999	#1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$5998
#31970, WAS \$2495		#31969, WAS \$7995	
#1980 FORD FAIRMONT WGN.	\$999	#1988 PLY. COLT VISTA WGN.	\$6878
#31974, WAS \$2495		#32008, WAS \$7995	
#1980 CHEVY MONZA 2 DR.	\$1199	#1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$7978
#32025, WAS \$1995		#39532, WAS \$8995	
#1983 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR.	\$1278	#1986 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR.	\$7987
#32028, WAS \$1995		#31979, WAS \$8995	
#1976 MERC. COUGAR 2 DR.	\$1389	#1991 HITSUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR.	\$7988
#32019, WAS \$1995		#39527, WAS \$9995	
#1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR.	\$1488	#1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR.	\$7998
#31975, WAS \$2995		#32001, WAS \$8995	
#1977 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS 2 DR.	\$1577	#1990 FORD TEMPO 4 DR.	\$8599
#32027, WAS \$2495		#39531, WAS \$9995	
#1985 DODGE COLT 2 DR.	\$2978	#1990 TOYOTA CELICA	\$11,479
#31998, WAS \$3995		#32018, WAS \$12,995	
#1982 YOTA COROLLA 2 DR.	\$2978	#1989 HONDA CKU 2 DR.	\$12,478
#31968, WAS \$5495		#32031, WAS \$13,995	
#1985 PONT. PARISSIENNE 4 DR.	\$3489	#31990, WAS \$15,995	\$13,977
#32026, WAS \$4995		#1992 FORD TAURUS LX WGN.	\$17,928
#1982 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR.	\$3998	#32012, WAS \$18,995	

TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS • TRUCKS

#1982 CHEVY C-10	\$2979	#1988 JEEP COMANCHE	\$7998
#41764, WAS \$4495		#41820, WAS \$8995	
#1977 FORD F-150 4X4	\$3499	#1987 GMC 1500 4X4	\$8588
#41837, WAS \$3995		#41764, WAS \$9895	
#1978 CHEVY SILVERADO	\$3988	#1991 DODGE DAKOTA	\$8977
#C-664, WAS \$4995		#41754, WAS \$9995	
#1988 FORD RANGER	\$4799	#1987 FORD AEROSTAR WGN.	\$8978
#41821, WAS \$5995		#41826, WAS \$9995	
#1986 HAZDA 2500	\$4977	#1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$9979
#41837, WAS \$5995		#41804, WAS \$10,995	
#1984 GMC K24 4X4	\$5878	#1989 FORD F-150 4X4	\$10,489
#41802, WAS \$6995		#41781, WAS \$11,995	
#1986 CHEVY 5-10 4X4	\$5888	#1988 CHEVY CK2500 4X4	\$10,979
#49470, WAS \$6995		#49420, WAS \$11,995	
#1985 FORD F-150	\$5899	#1989 FORD BRONCO 4X4	\$11,877
#41756, WAS \$6995		#41791, WAS \$12,995	
#1985 FORD F-150 4X4	\$5977	#1990 FORD F-150	\$11,988
#49473, WAS \$6995		#49491, WAS \$13,495	
#1990 FORD RANGER	\$6698	#1989 FORD F-150 4X4	\$12,979
#41835, WAS \$7495		#41777, WAS \$14,495	
#1988 DODGE RAM 50	\$6877	#1989 JEEP BRONCO 4X4	\$13,488
#41756, WAS \$7995		#41803, WAS \$14,995	
#1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$6997	#1990 GMC CK1300 4X4	\$14,878
#41807, WAS \$7995		#41829, WAS \$15,995	
#1987 DODGE RAM 150	\$6997	#1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO	\$15,979
#41742, WAS \$8495		#49467, WAS \$17,495	
#1987 FORD BRONCO II 4X4	\$6999	#1990 FORD F-250 SC 4X4	\$16,977
#41756, WAS \$8495		#41827, WAS \$17,995	
#1989 FORD TEMPO ALL WHEEL DRIVE	\$7997	#1991 FORD EXP. XLT 4 DR.	\$18,977
#41774, WAS \$8995		#49507, WAS \$19,995	

CLOSED TODAY OUT OF RESPECT TO OUR EMPLOYEES-SEE US TOMORROW!



Monday-Friday
 8:00 am-8:00 pm
 Saturday
 9:00 am-6:00 pm
733-5110

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

Recreational-Transportation

908-1099

1984 class A Winniebug, 22' long, motor home w/ generator, 100 amp, 12 volt, Chevy 454, 116,000 miles, Chevy 454, 116,000 miles, Chevy 454, 116,000 miles...

1911 TRAVEL TRAILERS 15' Fiberglass, self-contained, good condition, 1993 or less, call 734-4278...

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS 1982 Dodge D500 truck with 16' bed & sides, V-8, 4 speed, runs great, 11,500, Call 734-2622...

1008 4X4 TRUCKS 1977 Dodge 1/2 ton, 58,000 miles, shell, \$2800, Call 734-2622...

1009 VANS & BUSES 1978 Chevy step-van, excellent condition, 42,320 miles, 1979 Dodge mini 1975 Ford Gran Torino...

1029 CHRYSLER 85 Chrysler New Yorker 5th Ave. Nice, clean, loaded! Reduced \$2500, 734-2622...

1057 LINCOLN 1982 Lincoln Towncar, \$3750, See to sell, Call 734-2622...

1071 PONTIAC 1980 PONTIAC LEANER EL sedan, AC, 97,000 miles, new Book \$6500, car price \$3200...

SNOWBIRD SPECIAL! 1991 Expedition, 4000 miles, \$35,900, 1991 Dakota, new, discounted to \$27,900...

1001 AVIATION For sale: 3rd trans for 1969 GMC, \$100, 734-5501...

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS 1987 & 1988 Cougar parts, Call 734-4278...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1975 Mercury BOBCAT, \$650, 1989 Chrysler CONQUEST, \$8950...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1976 Chevy VAN, \$1250, 1987 Lincoln TOWNCAR, \$9950...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1980 V.W. RABBIT, \$1500, 1991 Olds 4 dr. CALAIS, \$9950...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1986 Dodge CHARGER, \$2450, 1991 Buick 4 dr. LESABRE, \$13,950...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1989 Ford TAURUS LX, \$4850, 1991 Olds Skyline VAN, \$16,950...

1009 AUTO DEALERS 1989 Chevy S-10 PICKUP, \$5250, 1991 Olds 4 dr. REGENCY, \$19,950...

USE BOLD IN YOUR ADS! It really draws ATTENTION. Only \$25 per word. Call The Times-News Customer Service...

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS 1956 Mercury Monterey, 1965 Olds Starlin, run good, 50 at 142...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1967 Mack 10-wheeler potato truck, 8071 Detroit, 10 spd...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1972 Kenworth conventional, 13 spd, 620 hours, recent...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1978 International 2275, tandem axle truck with 230 Cummins engine...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1988 Chevy C-60, 560 and 600, excellent condition, Call 734-4278...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1991 Int'l Eagle conventional, 11' Super Bar w/100,000 mi, 390 rear, 265' w/ 60' sleeper...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 23 YARD SELF-LOADING SCRAPER, Cummins engine, power shift transmission, new chain & sprockets...

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 530 Case diesel backhoe, 1978 Dodge 2 ton with 440, A.T. P, 1978 GMC 2 ton with 440, 5 spd unit \$7500, 734-5123...

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS 28 ft. Tropicana trailer, AC, appliances, never used, Call 734-5514...

ANDERSON'S RV NEW! 1989 Sunbowl 22' Bunk bed, Special purchase! \$9,950...

USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

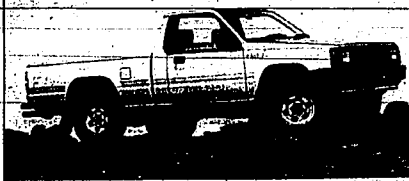
USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

USED 1989 All 20' Wheel on new, awning, \$13,995, 1978 Fiberglass 24' Exceptional, air, \$5,495...

Dick Dey's SAVINGS ON ALL USED CARS! 1975 Mercury BOBCAT \$650, 1989 Chrysler CONQUEST \$8950, 1976 Chevy VAN \$1250, 1987 Lincoln TOWNCAR \$9950, 1980 V.W. RABBIT \$1500, 1991 Olds 4 dr. CALAIS \$9950, 1985 Chevy CAVALIER \$1950, 1981 Buick 4 dr. SKYLARK \$9950, 1986 Dodge CHARGER \$2450, 1991 Buick 4 dr. LESABRE \$13,950, 1979 Chevy CAMARO \$2950, 1991 Buick 4 dr. LESABRE \$13,950, 1989 Ford TAURUS LX \$4850, 1991 Olds Skyline VAN \$16,950, 1989 Jeep 4X4 COMMANCHE \$4950, 1991 Olds Skyline VAN \$16,950, 1989 Chevy S-10 PICKUP \$5250, 1991 Olds 4 dr. REGENCY \$19,950, 2.9% on all 1992 Oldsmobile Delta 88's or 1992 Buick LeSabres, All 1991 and 1992 Isuzu Troopers, Rodeos, Pickups, Stylis and Impulses in stock have been DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE INVENTORY REDUCTION, 1991 ISUZU RODEO \$13,950, 1991 ISUZU PICKUP \$8,399, 1991 ISUZU STYLIS \$9,390, DICK DEY Where Quality And Value Make The Difference - The Dick Dey Difference, OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU, 712 Main Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID 733-6721

MAGIC VALLEY'S BEST BUYS... AT THE GIANT!! Largest Used Truck Inventory In Southern Idaho! 1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$6488, 1990 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP \$7488, 1991 TOYOTA P.U. w/SHELL \$7488, 1989 GMC JIMMY 4x4 \$9988, 1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$10988, 1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 P.U. \$14988, 1990 Ford F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4 \$10988, 1990 JEEP LAREDO LTD 4x4 \$17988, 1991 Dodge DAKOTA PICKUP \$7488, 1989 GMC JIMMY 4x4 \$9988, 1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4 \$10988, 1992 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4 P.U. \$14988, 1990 Ford F-250 SUPER CAB 4x4 \$10988, 1990 JEEP LAREDO LTD 4x4 \$17988



1992 DODGE RAM 50 PICK-UP
STOCK # 163



1991 DODGE DAYTONA
STOCK # D-55

NOW ONLY \$8988 AFTER REBATE
OR \$49 down \$179⁹¹ mo.

*Sale Price \$8,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.22% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

YOUR CHOICE
1 LOW PRICE
LOW PAYMENT

ONLY \$8288**

OR \$49 down \$169⁰² mo.

*Sale Price \$8,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.93% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICK-UP
STOCK #TD-67



1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 3 DOOR
STOCK # S-30

LATHAM MOTORS IS PASSING THE REBATE ON TO THE CUSTOMER!

CHOOSE FROM THESE 3 VEHICLES ALL AT 1 LOW PRICE!

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN-PAYMENT O.A.C.
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES. Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

* Financing based on approved credit. 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.

Whatever Your Style of Adventure...

JEEP/EAGLE HAS THE CAR FOR YOU

ALL BACKED BY CHRYSLER'S 7/70 PROTECTION PLAN. MORE COVERAGE THAN ANY LEADING COMPETITOR.

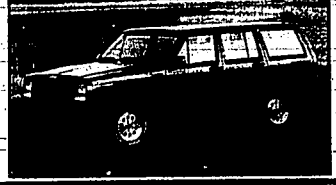


JEEP CHEROKEE - AMERICA'S FAVORITE 4-DOOR 4x4 VEHICLE



JEEP CHEROKEE with two separate motor options to choose from. The 4.0 power-tech six-pac engine with 190 horse power, 20% more than Ford Explorer and two separate 4 wheel drive options: Standard command trac & optional selec trac built with the quadra link suspension for the utmost comfort on and off road.

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO Stock #JC-12
\$18688* or **\$49 down \$369⁵⁰ mo.**



1992 JEEP CHEROKEE Stock #JC-07
\$14988* or **\$49 down \$299²³ mo.**

*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. 10.04% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

*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. 10.94% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 EAGLE TALON
Stock #ET-19. An international sports coupe that offers a high performance driving experience.

\$12988* or **\$49 down \$259⁹¹ mo.**

*Sale Price \$12,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.94% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 3 DR.

Stock #ES-20
\$7588* or **\$49 down \$149⁷⁹ mo.**

*Sale Price \$7,588 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.04% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1992 EAGLE SUMMIT 4 DR.

Stock #ES-09
\$8688* or **\$49 down \$169⁹⁸ mo.**

*Sale Price \$8,688 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.04% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 EAGLE SUMMIT WAGON
Stock #ES-10. The all new Eagle Summit AWD wagon with a total of 79.0 cubic feet, more total room than any small wagon.

\$13488* or **\$49 down \$269⁸⁶ mo.**

*Sale Price \$13,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.94% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

\$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN-PAYMENT O.A.C.
ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS. NO EXTRA ADDITIONAL CHARGES. Tax, title and freight are all included in your monthly payment.

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 9:00 P.M.
Prices Effective thru November 26TH

* Financing based on approved credit.

THEISEN MOTORS SATURDAY USED CAR

NO MONEY DOWN!

LIMITED WARRANTIES ON EVERY USED CAR!

ABSOLUTELY EVERY USED CAR CUT IN PRICE!

1979 CHEVY MONZA
CUT TO
\$1488 **CUTE & SPORTY!**

1979 CHEVY PICKUP
CUT TO
\$1688 **EXCELLENT CONDITION!**

1977 CHEVY CONCORSE
CUT TO
\$1788 **JUST ONE OWNER!**

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
CUT TO
\$4588 **ALL POWER OPTIONS**

1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR
CUT TO
\$2580 **ALL LUXURY OPTIONS**

1980 BUICK SKYLARK
CUT TO
\$2188 **AUTO TRANS.**

1981 DATSUN 200 SX
CUT TO
\$2388 **LOADED WITH OPTIONS**

1986 TOYOTA PICKUP
CUT TO
\$5988 **2 WHEEL DRIVE**

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS
CUT TO
\$6588 **LEATHER INTERIOR LOADED**

1982 PONTIAC 6000
CUT TO
\$2988 **ONE OWNER**

COME IN & SEE FOR YOURSELF!

1980 CHEVY CITATION
Good transportation, front wheel drive, fully winterized.

CUT 33%
CUT TO
\$895

1966 OLDSMOBILE
Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.

CUT TO
\$399

1979 OLDS CUTLASS
Excellent transportation, fully equipped. Take this beauty for a test drive.

CUT TO
\$999

1979 GRAND MARQUIS
Deep maroon, air conditioning, full power in this dependable auto.

CUT 40%
CUT TO
\$999

1978 OLDSMOBILE 4 DOOR
Air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.

CUT 50%
CUT TO
\$788

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, real nice.

CUT TO
\$1988

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning.

CUT TO
\$1088

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR
Excellent transportation, power steering, power brakes.

CUT TO
\$888

1983 FORD LTD
Tu-tone, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

CUT TO
\$1988

1986 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Absolutely loaded with all the options.

CUT TO
\$5988

1986 MERCURY SABLE
#4175 Just in, front wheel drive.

CUT TO
\$5388

1989 FORD TAURUS
Excellent mid size car, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes.

CUT TO
\$5988

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS
#M-3906 Fully equipped with all the options.

CUT TO
\$7995

1989 BUICK ROYALE
Bought new in the Magic Valley, loaded.

CUT TO
\$6988

1988 BUICK REGAL
Loaded with all the equipment.

CUT TO
\$7988

1987 HONDA ACCORD
4 door, cruise control, stereo, front wheel drive.

CUT TO
\$6988

1989 FORD PROBE GT
Turbo, jet black, sunroof, air conditioning, stereo.

CUT TO
\$9588

1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Low miles, air conditioning, power seats and windows, loaded.

CUT TO
\$6988

SPECIAL BUY!
1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Only 5000 original miles, looks practically brand new, must see to appreciate. If you have been looking for a low mileage car, this one is for you!

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE IT... MAKE US AN OFFER!

1982 LINCOLN MARK VII
CUT TO
\$2990 **SUPER CAR!**

1984 BUICK LMT
CUT TO
\$2988 **FULLY EQUIPPED**

1988 HONDA CIVIC LX
CUT TO
\$7988 **4 DOOR, FRONT WH. DR.**

1987 CHEVY CELEBRITY
CUT TO
\$3988 **FRONT WHEEL DRIVE**

1985 GMC PICKUP
CUT TO
\$3995 **5 SPEED TRANS.**

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS
CUT TO
\$2888 **LOTS OF ROOM!**

1983 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
CUT TO
\$3988 **LOCAL ONE OWNER**

1989 MERCURY TRACER
CUT TO
\$4588 **FRONT WHEEL DRIVE**

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
CUT TO
\$4999 **WHAT A CAR!**

1986 FORD TAURUS
CUT TO
\$5900 **AUTO TRANS.**

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

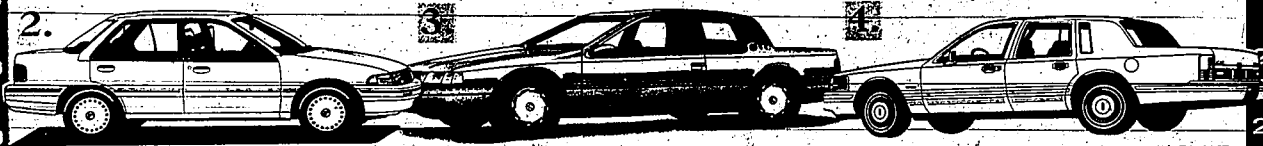
The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700

20 REASONS TO BUY!

1. The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car ~ We put ourselves in our customers' shoes.



1992 MERCURY TRACER
 Front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, console, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio, deluxe interior, auto trunk release, 60/40 split rear seat.

\$139⁰⁰
 PER MO.

See price \$6800, with 04 4 wheelbase, 170 9" long, 72 months, 11 90 APH, \$2133 70 down, of course your trade in is probably worth more, 11 92gal fuel tank, delivered \$12,141 79.

1992 MERCURY COUGAR LS
 #X-6 3.9L V-6 engine, power steering, air conditioning, power windows, power brakes, tinted glass, stereo system, power mirrors, power seats, interval wipers, rear window defroster, automatic overdrive transmission.

YOU PAY ONLY \$16,944

SAVE EXACTLY \$3500!

1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
 #903 This car is luxuriously equipped with power seats and windows, power door locks, power steering and brakes, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission, speed control and much more.

REDUCED TO \$26,660

LUXURY AT ITS FINEST!

5. All new cars delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

6. Free oil as long as you own your new car.

7. One of the very best Service Departments staffed with certified technicians.



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio, deluxe interior, stereo system, floor mounted transmission.

2 TO CHOOSE FROM! \$9788

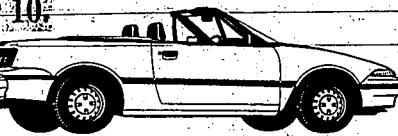
LOW LOCAL BANK FINANCING!



1992 MERCURY SABLE LS
 #S-005 Front wheel drive, power steering, rear window defroster, interval wipers, air conditioning, power brakes, radial tires, tinted glass, radio-speed control, power lock group, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission.

YOU PAY ONLY \$16,944

POWERFUL CONTINENTAL ENGINE & STYLING!



1991 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
 Beautiful red, power steering, power brakes, aluminum wheels, interval wipers, radial tires, stereo/cassette, tinted glass, deluxe interior, power mirrors, rear window defroster.

YOU PAY ONLY \$11,850

TOTAL SAVINGS \$4000!

11. Excellent selection of locally owned used cars ~ all priced to sell!

12. In our opinion, you'll never find a better line of cars or finer service!



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 #001 Equipped with front wheel drive, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, speed control, power seats and windows, power mirrors, deluxe interior, luxury at its finest!

YOU PAY ONLY \$27,777

LUXURY, QUALITY & STYLING!



1992 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR
 #H-16 Floor mounted automatic transmission, front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, tinted glass, a beautiful family car.

YOU PAY ONLY \$10,888

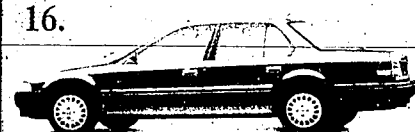
POWERFUL CONTINENTAL ENGINE & STYLING!



1992 GRAND MARQUIS
 #M26 Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power mirrors, tinted glass, rear window defroster, wheel covers, deluxe interior, stereo system, automatic overdrive transmission.

YOU PAY ONLY \$18,888

TAKE THIS BEAUTY FOR A SPIN!



1992 HONDA ACCORD DX
 #4-005 Five speed floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive, intermittent wipers, tinted glass, reclining seats, power steering, power brakes, quartz digital clock, fold down rear seat and much more.

YOU PAY ONLY \$11,888

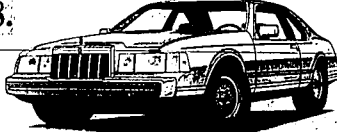
SAVE \$2347



1992 SABLE WAGON
 #S-10 Equipped with front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior, 3.0L V-6 engine, tinted glass, interval wipers, radial tires, Continental styling.

YOU PAY ONLY \$16,888

ROOMY - GREAT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!



1992 LINCOLN MARK VII
 #L-14 5.0L V-8 engine, automatic climate control air conditioning, power windows and door locks, tilt steering and speed control, driver's side air bag, electric air suspension and level control, all the options.

YOU PAY ONLY \$27,777

SOPHISTICATED & STYLISH!

19. Knowledgeable, courteous sales staff. We're ready to help you!

20. No added mark-ups! No D.O.C. fees!

DEALER RETAINS REBATE

Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E.

733-7700