

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 307 Monday, November 2, 1992 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Today and tonight partly cloudy with chance of showers. Westerly winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. **Page A2**

Comics

And the winner is...
The Comic Campaign has come to an end. "For Better or For Worse" has earned a permanent spot in our comics line-up. Look for it from now on. And starting Tuesday, "B.C." on our newly-designed comics page. **Page B5**

Magic Valley

Trouble with FERC
Idaho officials say the federal agency that oversees hydroelectric projects isn't effective. **Page A5**

A question of turnout

Times-News political writer Drew DeSilver says all signs point to large numbers of Idahoans voting Tuesday, which could have an interesting impact on many races. **Page A5**

Mini-Cassia

Heyburn boy is 'lethal'
A Heyburn teen recently set a world record in the novice class in jet ski racing. **Page A7**

Sports

Huskies on top
The Washington Huskies vaulted to the top spot in the Associated Press College football poll after an impressive victory over Stanford on Saturday. **Page B6**

Upsets
Some big upsets in the National Football League on Sunday. The biggest one was Phoenix downing San Francisco. **Page B6**

Features

Men and housework
Sure, men don't do housework like they should, but Dave Barry thinks better TV commercials would help. **Page B4**

Winterize your body
A pulmonary specialist suggests people take as good of care of their bodies as they do their cars. **Page B1**

Opinion

Changing the subject
Today's Opinion page features more letters from readers. But — surprise! — they aren't about the election. **Page A8**

Nation

Decision expected
The most sensitive question facing General Motors Corp. directors at their meeting today is deciding who will run the world's largest automaker. **Page A3**

It's finally finished

The Los Angeles Times ended 60 years of publishing at its downtown headquarters Sunday with the completion of a \$405-million project to expand and improve its printing plants. **Page A3**

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This newspaper is printed on recycled newspaper. Please recycle it.

Med center halts AIDS infection in lab tests

The Associated Press
DURHAM, N.C. — Duke University Medical Center researchers say they have created a protein fragment that stops the AIDS virus from infecting human cells in laboratory tests.

More AIDS news — A3

The finding could open the door to a new class of drugs against HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. But researchers warned there's no guarantee and said a new drug wouldn't be developed quickly.

"There is some interest in developing this idea into an anti-viral drug," said Dr. Dani Bolognesi, director of Duke's Center for AIDS Research and one of the scientists involved in the research. "We're making plans for that right now."
A report on the advance will be published this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

John Moore, a research scientist at the Aaron Diamond AIDS Research Center in New York City, said the advance is "an extremely good piece of science."

However, he noted that what works in the laboratory may not work in people.

Although there are several drugs for the treatment of AIDS, none cures the disease. Most anti-HIV drugs, including the best known, AZT, work inside already infected cells by interfering with the enzyme the virus uses to reproduce itself.

The Duke researchers are looking for a way to disarm the virus before it gets into the cells.

The team, which included Dr. Thomas Matthews and Dr. Carl Wild, created a peptide — a short piece of protein — that mimics a key part of the HIV infection machinery, found on the outside of the virus particle.

In laboratory experiments, scientists mixed the peptide, called DP-107, with HIV and human immune cells. The peptide blocked the virus from entering the cells and also stopped infected cells from killing healthy cells.

The researchers said they repeated the experiment many times, with the same outcome.



President Bush, above, and Bill Clinton way to supporters at campaign rallies Sunday. The candidates spent the day stamping in key states; Bush in Auburn Hills, Mich., Clinton near Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Final daze

Bush, Clinton hit key states; Perot hunts California votes

The Associated Press

Bill Clinton and George Bush battled across the nation's recession-scarred heartland for one last Sunday, the front-running Democrat pledging a "new day for the country" and the president sharply attacking his rival as "Slick Willie," unfit to lead.

Ross Perot campaigned in California and aired a new 30-minute television commercial that said only he could straighten out the economy. "Believe me, we've got big-time experience by Clinton and Bush in mismanaging money," he said of the president and the Arkansas governor.

With 48 hours remaining in a long and grueling campaign, Clinton led Bush by five points in ABC's daily survey, and was ahead by seven in



Hazelton-Eden digs deep for UNICEF

By Jim Wilkie
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Tough economic times for the 700-plus residents of eastern Jerome County didn't stop the Eden-Hazelton area from donating a record amount of money to the annual truck-or-treat for UNICEF drive this year.

Members of the Valley High School Future Homemakers of America chapter collected \$380 in less than two hours last Monday night to exceed past records and present expectations.

"Generally we do well over \$200, but I guess we did really well," FHA adviser Linda Brock said.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, gives food, clothes, medicine and books to needy children around the world, including those in drought-ravaged Somalia and war-torn Bosnia.

Sonia Alexander, a Twin Falls-based UNICEF committee member, said the FHA members' efforts even

exceeded efforts in Twin Falls, despite the population difference.

While trick or treating for UNICEF has dwindled elsewhere in the Magic Valley and the nation, Alexander said the Valley FHA has always been reliable.

"They just amaze me," Alexander said.

The 18-FHA members from grades nine through 12 were helped by the residents' continued support of their organization and the charity.

Brock, who has been FHA adviser for 18 years, said there was one \$100 donation as well as a number of \$20 donations.

"I just think our community really supports FHA so well," chapter president Callie Gott said.

Brock said the FHA chapter has collected money for UNICEF for about 15 years, and it's an event members request to participate in.

"They're just really enthused about it and that really helps," Brock said.

State tears down campaign signs

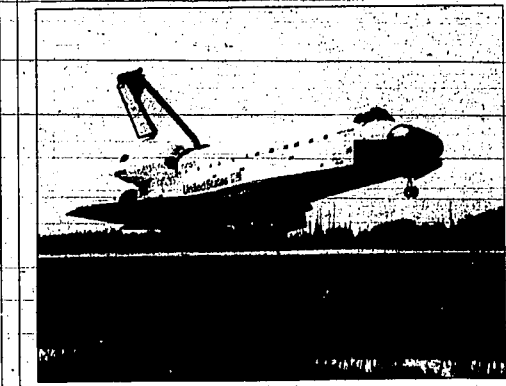
By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The state has torn down dozens of campaign signs along Idaho Highway 75 in Blaine County, calling them "obnoxious and blatant."

But some of the backers of the candidates whose signs now lie in a heap outside the Idaho Transportation Department's shed near Hailey say the department was out of line.

Last week, the department took down roadside signs posted on public property and dumped them in a pile from which their owners can come and

Please see SIGNS/A2



Columbia sails in for a bulls-eye landing Sunday. **AP photo**

Columbia glides into Florida after rocky descent

Los Angeles Times equally well by an expendable rocket.

Acknowledging that planners "took some hits from people who consider themselves experts on manifesting," Crippen maintained that assignments in addition to the satellite release had kept the astronauts "working hard all the time."

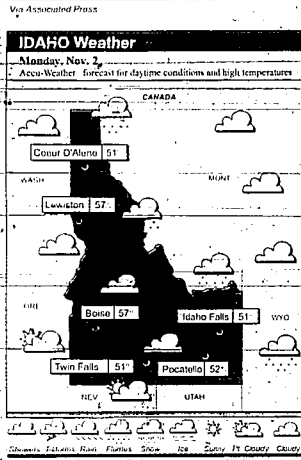
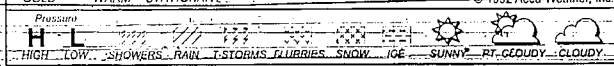
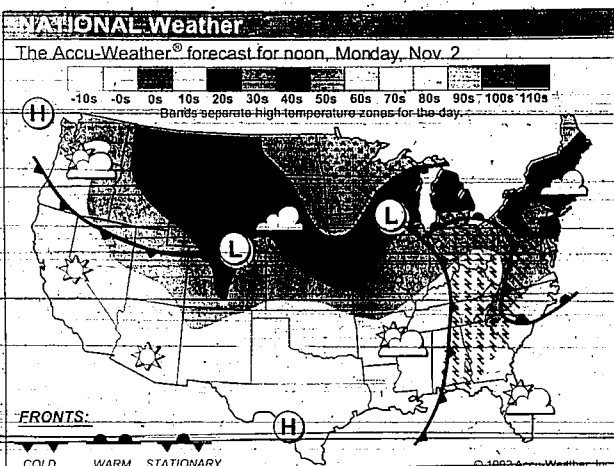
After the 1986 Challenger shuttle disaster, NASA moved to limit the manned spacecraft to roles that cannot be carried out by expendable rockets.

But the LAGEOS II satellite launch conducted by Columbia on its second day in space already had been planned before the Challenger accident and thus the mission, undertaken in collaboration with the Italian space agency, remained assigned to the shuttle.

Reporters and technicians who witnessed Sunday's landing got no glimpse of the astronauts after they touched down.

POOR COPY

Weather



Temperatures

Albuquerque	56 37	St. Louis	67 58 42
Altilia	74 56	Salt Lake City	51 38 05
Boston	45 33	San Francisco	69 62 04
Chicago	45 42 13	Seattle	54 47 24
Dallas	58 62 74	Spokane	51 42 04
Denver	54 30 16	Washington	46 41 21
Des Moines	46 43 92		
Detroit	43 39 39		
Honolulu	86 72 30		
Houston	75 65 18		
Indianapolis	48 48 17		
Kansas City	62 47 74		
Las Vegas	72 47		
Los Angeles	85 56		
Memphis	71 66 57		
Miami Beach	82 77		
Minneapolis	43 40 75		
Minneapolis	39 35		
New Orleans	82 67 175		
New York	51 40		
Oklahoma City	53 48 41		
Omaha	45 42 114		
Phoenix	81 56		
Portland, Me.	43 29		
Portland, Ore.	57 49 12		
Reno	67 48		

Twin Falls

Max/Min Pcp	57 42 10
Yesterday	57 42 10
1st quarter	57 42 10
2nd quarter	57 42 10
3rd quarter	57 42 10
4th quarter	57 42 10

Idaho

Max Min Pcp	57 42 10
Boise	54 45 29
Burley	53 43 06
Hagerman	64 41 10
Idaho Falls	45 34 17
Lewiston	54 47 04
McCall	45 35 23
Pocatello	47 39 05
Salmon	48 39 03
Shoshone	43 25 10

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports more moisture for the Gem State.

Weather systems moving east from the Pacific Ocean brought more rain and snow to Idaho Saturday night and Sunday morning. Most of the moisture fell over the southwest where up a quarter of an inch of rain fell in the Treasure Valley, with even more in the mountains. Lighter amounts fell over most other sections of the state.

More rain with snow-above about 6,000 feet was expected through Sunday evening. Then a strong Pacific cold front will bring one last shot of moisture and colder weather to Idaho Monday. The front will also produce windy conditions with gusts up to 40 mph possible over the southeast on Monday.

Low temperatures Sunday morning were in the upper 30s and 40s at the lower elevations and in the upper 20s and 30s in the mountains. The coldest reported temperature was 26 degrees at Dixie.

The high-temperature was 92 in both Brownsville and McAllen, Texas, while the low was 15 at Colbrook, N.H.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Partly cloudy Friday and tonight and a chance of showers. Windy today with west winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Tuesday partly cloudy and cool. Highs 45 to 50.

Carnas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:
Partly cloudy and scattered rain and snow showers today. North to west winds 15 to 30 mph. Highs 45 to 50. Monday night and Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 40s.

Extended-forecast-Southern Idaho-- Wednesday mostly sunny. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 40s to the lower 50s. Thursday and Friday sunny. Lows in the teens to 20s. Highs in the 40s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah -- Mostly cloudy and breezy with showers likely today. Northwest winds 15-25 mph developing. Highs in the low and mid-50s. Monday night much colder with variable clouds and scattered showers. Rain changing to snow late. Occasional north winds 10-15 mph. Tuesday variable clouds and cool. Widely scattered snow showers. North winds 10-20 mph. Highs in the upper 40s. Chance of measurable precipitation 50 percent through 70 percent Monday 50 percent Monday night and 20 percent Tuesday.

Tornadoes, heavy rain, gales, snow whip across U.S.

The Associated Press

Wild weather ranged across the United States on Sunday with tornadoes in Louisiana, heavy rain in Texas and Indiana, and snow across the northern Plains and Western mountains. Gale warnings were posted over the Great Lakes.

The twisters caused no injuries but did some property damage near Cooke, La. Also in Louisiana, severe thunderstorms downed power lines and tore limbs from trees near Grand Chenier and Perry.

A tornado watch was posted through nightfall over parts of Louisiana and Mississippi.

More than 2 inches of rain fell at Lake Charles, La., between 6 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. local time, flooding streets and low-lying areas.

Nearly 3 1/2 inches fell at Galveston, Texas, between midnight and 2 p.m., almost doubling the old record for the date set in 1929.

Snow fell across the Dakotas, with up to 7 inches reported. Advertisers were posted over Minnesota,

Wisconsin, Wyoming and the Cascade and Olympic mountain ranges in Washington state, where up to 10 inches were forecast.

At 1 p.m. EST, rain extended over the lower Ohio Valley and Western Tennessee Valley. Rainshowers and thunderstorms reached from the Texas Gulf Coast, lower Mississippi Valley, northeast Oklahoma, eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

Rain in Iowa, Wisconsin and southern Minnesota changed to snow over west-central Minnesota and the Dakotas. Snow was scattered through the northern and central Rockies. Rainshowers extended over western Montana, Nevada, Oregon and northern California.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included 2 1/2 inches at Lake Charles, La., and more than 2 1/2 inches at Galveston, Texas. Indianapolis had more than 1 1/2 inches. Houston had 1 1/2 inches and Port Arthur, Texas, had nearly 1 1/2 inches.

More than a 1 inch fell at Shreveport, La., and Palacios, Texas. Nearly 1 inch fell at Bayouette, La.

Snowfall during the same six hours included 1 inch at

Circulation

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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 in your area.

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Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Huhl-Castledell 543-4648
Hiler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

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

Subscription rates
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News

Clark Wilder, managing editor
Steve Crump, city editor
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

Elko County -- Partly cloudy today with a few showers over the northern mountains. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Warmer with highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s. Gusty northwesterly winds in the afternoon. Tonight partly cloudy/northeast otherwise flat. Lows 25 to 35. Tuesday cooler with gusty-north winds. Partly cloudy with a few flurries over the eastern mountains. Highs mostly in the 50s.

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Founder of Houston AP bureau Max Skelton dies



HOUSTON (AP) -- Max Beck Skelton, who covered everything from disasters to space flights in 35 years with The Associated Press, died at his home. He was 76.

Skelton, who died Saturday, suffered a stroke two weeks ago and had been battling emphysema and cancer in recent years, a family friend said. Skelton was recruited from the AP in April 1982.

Named Houston correspondent in 1947, Skelton became known as a dedicated journalist committed to covering all aspects of the growing city.

"He was one of the most

respected news men in Texas," said former Dallas Bureau Chief Bob Johnson.

Skelton set up the AP's operation at NASA's Johnson Space Center. He was the first to cover the Gemini and Apollo rockets and, finally, the space shuttles lifted off and landed.

"He was a constant and unflinching team of unflinching sense in the name of hysteria," said AP Science Writer Paul Reier, formerly the space writer in Houston. "A solid journalist any way you can think about it."

Skelton also recorded the rise of the city's oil industry through weekly columns, and covered the introduction of the city's major league sports teams.

Born in McKinney, Texas, he began his journalism career at age 14 at the Daily Courier-Gazette in his hometown.

He worked at the Denison Herald and the San Antonio Light before joining the Army during World War II. He joined the AP in Dallas as a temporary staffer in 1946.

Election night coverage: Which to vote for?

NEW YORK (AP) -- After you cast your ballot Tuesday, you'll have to vote again: Which channel to watch for election night coverage?

Here are the candidates:

On ABC, CBS and NBC, coverage begins on their evening news broadcasts at 6:30 p.m. EST, and will continue into Wednesday's early hours.

CNN begins its coverage at 7 p.m. EST.

C-SPAN airs election results beginning at 8 p.m. and will stay on the story throughout the night.

On PBS, "The MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour" will begin its regularly scheduled broadcast at 6 p.m. EST. At 7 p.m., an updated "NewsHour" will be telecast. A one-hour special report follows at 11 p.m. EST, with a final half-hour update at 2 a.m.

Wednesday EST

In between, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST, PBS airs "The Finish Line," with a panel of more than 30 political figures, commentators and analysts discussing the election results.

The Univision network will offer continuous Spanish language coverage from 7 p.m. EST through

Election

Continued from A1

Arkansas and his own pledge of a better future.

Far more than the White House was at stake in a year of unbridled voter anger at incumbents of both parties, as evidenced by the 14 states offering congressional term limitation measures on the ballot.

Republicans all but conceded Democrats would renew their majorities in the Senate and the House on Tuesday, although an unusually large number of races appeared close in the final two days of the campaign. Candidates in a dozen gubernatorial races were sweating out the final hours of their races, as well.

Clinton's page was punishing -- a mid-morning start after getting to his hotel room at 4:30 a.m., with plans for a final 29-hour campaign spurt beginning on Monday. But he seemed buoyed after the minister delivered a prayerful word of support for the Third Stone Baptist Church in Cincinnati and the choir sang the hymn: "I Don't Believe He Brought Me This Far To Leave Me."

The states where Clinton and Bush were campaigning in the final 48 hours bore the scars of the recent recession: Unemployment in Michigan was 8.8 percent in

Signs

Continued from A1

Not every politician in Blaine County is angry, however.

The candidates should be familiar with the laws; ignorance is no excuse," said Blaine County Democratic Chairman Greg Moore.

The transportation department was right to remove signs that violate the law, he said.

Wendy Collins, a Democratic Blaine County commission candidate, wrote letters to the editors of the two local weekly newspapers asking her supporters remove a very large sign for her campaign.

"We have a stringent ordinance regarding signs in the county, and this was not appropriate for my campaign," she said.

Democratic state Sen. John Pealvey said he understood the restrictions, but said it would be helpful if the transportation department made a greater effort to educate all candidates.

But Thomas said the transportation department issues a news release before each political campaign, outlining the restrictions.

"And letters are sent to the Republican and Democratic campaign headquarters, he said.

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Sports Line The Times-News

Entertainment Line The Times-News

Commodities Line The Times-News

POOR

Nation

AIDS commission blasts Bush record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government spending on AIDS research is almost adequate, but the Bush administration has devoted far too little effort to AIDS prevention and care for AIDS victims, the chairman of the National AIDS Commission says.

"People are literally dying in the streets," said Dr. June Osborn, chairman of the panel that was appointed to be the government's conscience for the epidemic that already has claimed more than 152,000 American lives.



Bush

"This is going to get very, very big," Osborn said. "It seems big now, but you ain't seen nothing yet."

A Democratic appointee to the commission, Osborn said she has tried to keep herself and the panel away from partisan politics. She recently declined a request that she make a campaign appearance with Democratic candidate Bill Clinton.

But the commission, which is set to go out of business next fall, has kept itself in the public eye, often scolding the government for failing to do more or act faster. The centerpiece of its work was a 1991 report listing 30 recommendations for dealing with the epidemic.

Many of the recommendations involved making health care available and affordable, establishing a national plan for handling AIDS and promoting AIDS education.

In the nine months after they issued the recommendations, members of the commission met with President Bush and Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan, urging them to take action. Finally they issued a

statement criticizing the administration's response "woefully inadequate." They said that Bush and Sullivan had failed in critical areas of leadership, including the development of a national plan and support for health care.

Government's role falls into three areas: prevention, care and research, Osborn said.

"We're doing close to OK in one of the three and nowhere near OK in the other two," Osborn said in a recent interview with The Associated Press.

The only area, in which she says the government's efforts are close to adequate is research, where the administration has asked for some \$1.2 billion.

Repeatedly during the campaign President Bush has said the government is spending more than four times that much on AIDS.

"He's got that unpleasantly wrong," Osborn said. It may be inexact, but it's distorting, all right.

What the president fails to point out is that much of the spending he mentions is beyond his control, including items like Medicaid and Social Security benefits, she said.

After three years of complaining about what needs to be done, commission officials shrug when asked to name just one instance of the administration taking their advice.

Cleaning up



Lewis Fletcher, an employee of the Old State House, uses a vacuum cleaner to clean out a fountain Sunday morning in Little Rock. Bill Clinton is scheduled to appear here on Tuesday.

GM board decision expected today

DETROIT (AP) — The most sensitive question facing General Motors Corp. directors at their meeting Monday is deciding who will run the world's largest automaker. But that's not the only question facing them.

Some of the directors own positions might be at stake. And GM's dividend could be reduced.

The big question, though, is whether command of the troubled giant will go to John Smalac, the former Procter & Gamble Co. chairman who helped force the resignation of Chairman Robert Stempel last week.

Smalac, 65, is said to have been calling the shots at GM since an April shakeup of top management that made him chairman of the executive committee.

The man who popularized Crest

toothpaste in the 1960s has kept a low profile, limiting comment on GM matters to brief-but-ambiguous statements.

Will the board split the chairman and chief executive officer jobs? Stempel remains caretaker, of both titles since his resignation.

If the titles are separated, will president and chief operating officer John F. Smith Jr., 54, be named CEO? Or will the board pick chief financial officer William Hoglund?

Analysts believe Hoglund, who has international and domestic experience, would make an effective outside counterbalance to Smith's inside work reorganizing GM's money-losing North American auto operations. It was sluggish U.S. car and truck sales that led to a \$752.9 million third-quarter loss.

Hoglund, 58, elevated along with Jack Smith in April, is an articulate and respected executive with deep roots in GM. His father, Ellis, was a vice president and group executive for Canadian and overseas operations. His brother, Peter, was a vice president and general manager of Electro-Motive Division.

Court refuses to lift ban on anti-abortion ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy refused Sunday to lift a court order that some television stations used to block prime-time airing of political ads for three congressional candidates who oppose abortion.

One of the stations, meanwhile, announced that it was returning the ads to the previously scheduled time, at least temporarily, on the advice of its attorneys.

The dispute was touched off by an ad for Daniel Becker of Alpharetta, Ga., a Republican candidate for a seat in the House, that shows an abortion taking place.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hall ruled Friday that the ad was "indecent" programming and could be restricted to the hours between midnight and 6 a.m. by WAGA-TV in Atlanta.

The judge's decision was backed up by a letter from the mass media bureau of the Federal Communications Commission.

Becker appealed to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which referred the matter to Kennedy. He handles emergency matters in that circuit.

Kennedy denied the request without comment.

After Hall's ruling was issued, two television stations in Colorado and one in Illinois took similar action to limit the hours of broadcast of ads by anti-abortion candidates for the Senate.

On Sunday, however, Joe Franzgo, president and general manager of KUSA-TV in Denver, said the station's attorneys had advised it to reinstate candidate Matt Noah's ads at the times for which he purchased them.

Noah is a member of the Christian Pro-Life Party.

Franzgo said he was advised by the lawyers that it was unclear whether the judge's ruling applied to Noah's ads, so the station was reinstating them as purchased until the question could be clarified.

He said KMGH-TV of Denver was sticking to its earlier decision to limit the ads to the early morning hours. The ads show aborted fetuses.

The midnight to 6 a.m. time slot is the only time in which programming that graphically depicts sexual or excretory organs can be broadcast.

WAND-TV in Decatur, Ill., announced after the judge's decision that it would air longer date Chad Koppie, which are similar to Noah's, during daytime and prime-time evening hours.

Koppie is running under the Conservative Party of Illinois banner.

The decisions of the three stations followed a memo from the National Association of Broadcasters advising stations to consult their lawyers before taking any action.

Millionaire's widow says Mudd wasn't harem master

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the steady world of law, the case of Henry Mudd's seven mistresses was a sex-and-money saga better suited to a movie screen than the witness box.

Now that it's over, the mistress who became the millionaire's widow wants it known that the man she shared with six others was a kindly benefactor, not a harem master.

"Henry was an honorable man and we were honorable women," Vanessa Mudd said days after a jury rejected a \$5 million claim against his estate by a disinherited mistress, Lorraine Oliver.

Mrs. Mudd, now in her 40s, married the co-founder of prestigious Harley-Mudd College nine months before he died of leukemia at 77. She said the relationship seemed a fantasy for someone from small Danville, Ind.

"Henry loved to travel," she recalled. "It was 'educational' in a four-room schoolhouse. Can you imagine what it was like for me to go into the Louvre? I was like a kid in a candy

store."

No matter, she said, that other mistresses went along. "We were just friends traveling together."

Estate lawyer Jamie Briner said people at Harley Mudd College knew about the mistresses. "It wasn't a big secret."

At college banquets, Mrs. Mudd said she would buy a table for 12 and invite the mistresses and their friends.

"I never fell, like I was being kept," said Mrs. Mudd, a mistress for eight years before the marriage. She insisted that although "there was a certain amount of sex involved" with all the women, she never felt jealousy. Three other mistresses attended her wedding.

"When I went into the relationship, Henry told me, 'I have other friends,' she said.

"The important thing was the man had been honest with me. I had been a wife whose husband fooled around and the devastating part was that I had to hear it from someone else."

St. Edward's Harvest Festival
Parish Hall • 7th Ave. & 2nd St.
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World

Briefly

Passenger train slams into freight

SUKKUR, Pakistan — An express train packed with sleeping passengers slammed into a parked freight train on Sunday, and at least 300 people were crushed through the mangled wreckage, rescuers said.

As darkness fell they pulled the 14th body from the wreckage. It wasn't known how many bodies were still buried beneath the twisted metal, but railway officials said it was probably not more than five or six. About 60 people, many of them seriously injured, were rushed to the nearest hospital about 50 miles away, the state-run Associated Press of Pakistan reported.

There was no passenger manifesto, and railway workers said they did not know how many people were crammed into the three front cars that rammed into the freight train.

Violence worsens in northern Caucasus

MOSCOW — Russia sent more troops Sunday to its southern Caucasus flank to halt a new outbreak of ethnic warfare. Several people were killed and scores taken hostage before a tentative cease-fire was called, reports said.

Ingush and Ossetian forces began fighting on Friday in North Ossetia, a territory along Russia's southern border with Georgia. Ingush militants in the region are demanding control of part of the Ossetian territories. It was one of the first open clashes between the groups, adding another region to the list of conflicts in the former Soviet Union. The fighting made North Ossetia the worst hot spot inside Russia proper.

Refugees still flood into Germany

BERLIN — Undaunted by rising public hostility and neo-Nazi terror, a record number of foreigners flooded Germany last month to seek political asylum, federal officials said Sunday.

The government released the statistics the same day, a controversial rule took effect to speed the deportation of Romanian refugees, a move critics say is aimed at Germany's much-maligned Gypsies. There were no immediate reports of the mass deportations' rights activists had feared.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl was reportedly weighing more new laws that would allow Germany to get around the liberal asylum law in the nation's post-war constitution.

Fischer, Spassky draw in game 28

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Boris Spassky pressed Bobby Fischer on Sunday in the 28th game of their chess rematch, but settled for a second draw in two days instead of risking a series-ending loss.

Both players agreed that the Russian-born Spassky had an edge in the game, which ended after 35 moves. But in order to press hard for a win, Spassky would have had to open his position and risk a counterattack by Fischer. The first player to win 10 games collects \$3.35 million. The loser gets the remainder of the \$5 million prize money. Fischer leads the series 9-5, and according to match rules is guaranteed at least a tie. Draws do not count.

Japanese defuse U.S. WWII bomb

TOKYO — An American bomb that had lain unexploded in Osaka since World War II was defused by Japanese soldiers Sunday after 3,000 residents were evacuated from the area, authorities said.

Soldiers from Japan's Self-Defense Forces defused the 1-ton bomb 11 days after workers discovered it while digging for a new train line, authorities said in a statement.

U.S. air attacks destroyed much of Osaka, a major commercial center. Compiled from wire reports



U.N. soldiers from Nigeria check bags belonging to refugees on their way to light candles in a cemetery in Turanj, Croatia.

Muslims reject Serb goods in aid drive

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's Muslim-led government Sunday rejected Serb-made clothing brought by UNICEF to needy children in the ravaged capital.

The rejection of such badly needed aid only underlined the deep hatred felt toward the Serbs, who have besieged the city for seven months, bombarding civilian targets at will.

Bosnian health officials said nine people were killed and 111 wounded in fighting on Sunday, the heaviest in weeks.

Sarajevo was relatively quiet on Sunday, but heavy infantry clashes broke out for about a half-hour in the evening around the presidency building, the site of fierce clashes the day before.

Gen. Philip Morillon, the U.N. commander for Bosnia, demanded that Serb leaders explain the shelling, a U.N. statement said.

The United Nations later said it had a message from Serb Gen. Ranko Mladic denying that he had ordered the shelling and saying he had ordered an investigation. Mladic said the Serb command had ordered a cease-fire for the UNICEF aid mission.

UNICEF's executive director, James P. Grant, said in Sarajevo that his agency's arrival marked the beginning of a "week of tranquility" as a time to provide supplies for children before winter sets in.

Deputy Premier Zlatko Lagumdžija said trying to distribute Serb goods in Sarajevo was insensitive and insulting. "What could be more cynical than to give this aid to a kid whose father was killed two days ago by the same source," Lagumdžija said.

Manuel Fontaine, a UNICEF representative in Sarajevo, confirmed that Bosnia's government had rejected socks, shoes and winter clothing for children because they were made in Serbia. He said other clothing would be sent quickly.

The UNICEF aid was to be distributed among all ethnic groups. Five trucks carrying the relief supplies arrived in the capital on Sunday, and five remained in Pale, the Serb headquarters outside Sarajevo.

Hair-cutting ends ban on rock groups

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Singers from two rock groups barred from radio and television because of their long hair received public haircuts from a government official Sunday, symbolically ending the ban.

The Home Affairs Ministry had banned long-haired performers from radio and television in February, but the rock trio Search and Wings had held out, saying they feared losing their identities and their fans. But with bookings declining, they agreed to haircuts.

On the television program "Good Morning, Malaysia," male singers Amy Search and Aw of Wings represented their groups for the haircut by Information Minister Mohamad Rahmat.

Airlines lose billions for 3rd straight year

GENEVA (AP) — Airlines around the world are suffering their third successive year of multibillion-dollar losses in their worst-ever performance, the International Air Transport Association said Sunday.

Hardest hit are U.S. airlines, battered by fare wars and a decline in domestic travel, said Guenther Eser, the industry group's director general.

"The situation domestically in the United States for the airline industry is terrible," said Eser. "Half of all our losses of the 213 IATA member airlines are practically the five, six big airlines in the United States."

A sign of the world industry's hard times is that airlines from a number of countries have parked 900 planes in the deserts of the U.S. Southwest, where the dry climate will keep them from deteriorating until they are needed again, he said. Some of the planes have been sent to Arizona straight off the production line.

Many airlines also are drastically cutting the size of their fleets, he said. Some 52,000 people, or 3.4 percent of all staffs, lost their jobs in 1991, and that number was expected to be much higher this year. Total figures were not yet available.

"I don't have to tell you that the air transport industry is doing very badly," Eser told reporters at IATA headquarters in Geneva ahead of the association's annual meeting in Montreal on Monday and Tuesday. "It's going through its worst-ever time."

IATA, whose member airlines carry 98 percent of all scheduled international traffic, said in its annual report that a slow recovery began this year, but Eser said he didn't expect a solid turnaround until 1994.

Eser forecast that IATA members would lose at least \$2.5 billion on their international operations this year. This comes on top of a record loss of \$4 billion during 1991, when the Gulf War curbed air travel. In 1990, which was affected by the build-up to the war, losses were \$2.7 billion.

"Total losses for the first three years of the 1990s exceed \$9 billion," more than all the profits the airlines made in the 1980s," he said.


Other problems hurting the airlines have been the world recession and higher fuel prices, Eser said.

After the Gulf War, we had expected that especially the business people would begin to fly again, but before the Gulf crisis," said Eser. "This was not the case. The recession is all over, and they cannot afford to fly."

The airlines are one of the first industries to feel a recession and one of the last to recover, he said. "When people are looking for ways to save money in a recession, one of the first is not to buy a new car or not to fly."

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Magic Valley

The trouble with FERC

Powerful hydro licensing agency draws wrath of Idaho officials

Around the valley

Residential burglaries continue to top list

TWIN FALLS — Residential burglaries again led the list of felony crimes reported to Twin Falls police last week. Although total felony reports were down from the previous week, from 35 to 29, home break-ins increased from seven to 10.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	10
Business burglaries:	6
Vehicle burglaries:	3
Total burglaries:	19
Stolen vehicles:	5
Grand thefts:	2
Forgery:	1
Tobacco:	1
Bomb threat:	1
Total felonies:	29
	950

Emergency officials search for hunter in Snake River

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County deputies and area search and rescue units were looking Sunday for a 19-year-old man who disappeared into the Snake River the day before.

According to a news release issued by Elmore County Sheriff Rick Laylor, the man, identified only as from the Boise area, fell into the river eight miles east of Glenn's Ferry while hunting ducks with two companions about 1 p.m. Saturday.

He fell into a swift-running section of the river while retrieving a duck-the release said.

Officers searched for the victim downstream of the site until dark Saturday and all day Sunday, but found nothing, a sheriff's dispatcher said Sunday night. She said the search will resume today.

Twin Falls council schedule landfill, airport for meeting

TWIN FALLS — Landfills, the airport, traffic, property sales and planning and zoning will fill up the City Council work session and meeting today.

The work session starts at 3:30 and will include a presentation on the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport master plan.

The council also will hear a report from the county landfill siting group that just finished its job of looking for potential sites.

The council also will hear about a project at Dierkes Lake and improvements at Swamp baseball diamond.

At its 6 p.m. meeting, the council will look at a final plat of the Breckenridge Estates Subdivision and consider letters, fumes and parking restrictions on Falls Avenue at Madrona Street North.

The council also will hold a public hearing on the request of Snake River Enterprises for the annexation of the Candleridge Subdivision No. 5.

The area would be zoned residential. The council will hold the work session in the upstairs conference room in City Hall.

The 6 p.m. meeting takes place in the council chambers downstairs.

Jerome city officials plan finance, budget meeting

JEROME — Finance, contracts and budgets are on the agenda for the next meeting of the Jerome City Council Tuesday night.

A council meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Jerome City Hall. The public is invited to attend.

The council will consider awarding a bid for equipment to expand the city water waste treatment plant, a project that requires \$500,000 more than is available in the budget.

Review of a financing plan and approval of a contract to complete the plant expansion are also on the agenda. Setting a public hearing date of Dec. 1 to consider opening the city budget will be before council members at the meeting.

Were you in Operation Torch?
The Times-News wants to know

TWIN FALLS — If you were part of Operation Torch, the American invasion of North Africa in November, 1942, The Times-News wants to hear from you.

The newspaper is preparing a story about the 50th anniversary of the invasion for next week, and would like to hear from Magic Valley veterans of Army, Navy and Army Air Force units that participated in the operation.

Contact Steve Crump at 733-0931, extension 234.
Compiled from staff reports

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho officials say the federal agency that oversees hydroelectric projects isn't effective.

A memo from the Idaho Department of Water Resources lists a dozen hydro projects with operational or construction problems.

And Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong says FERC's oversight of hydro planning and implementation along with inadequate on-site inspections has resulted in catastrophic failures across Idaho.

The five-member commission is a branch of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and regulates private hydro projects. A FERC license brings tremendous power to developers, including the power of condemnation of private property.

Though state agencies may place conditions on their approval of a project, it's up to FERC to enforce those conditions.

"It's in the law that they are supposed to let's just put it that way," said Tim Lines, regional administrator for the state Division of Environmental Quality in Twin Falls.

FERC's chief of hydro power licensing, Fred Springer, says the agency does an adequate job.

But critics say the agency's enforcement record is abysmal, and they don't trust the commission to enforce promises made by developers.

It appears that FERC does not adequately supervise the projects for which it issues licenses to assure that they are designed and constructed in a manner to protect public safety and the environment.

"Gov. Cecil Andrus wrote in a Sept. 3 letter to FERC Chairman Martin L. Allday.

On June 11 the failure of the Falls River Hydroelectric Project in eastern Idaho washed out the Marysville canal and dumped about 20,000 cubic yards of sediments into the Fall River and the Henrys Fork, dropping silt over spawning gravel of the prime trout streams.

"It is my belief that the cause of the failure was due, in large part, to FERC's remoteness and lack of oversight and supervision of construction activities of the licensee," Andrus wrote.

Allday did not disagree with the governor's assessment of the Falls River incident, "but I would hasten to add this is an isolated case," he replied by letter to the governor.

The memo from Water Resources cites a dozen FERC-licensed projects that have failed or had unacceptable construction problems resulting in damage to natural resources, private property and in one case the loss of four lives.

"The governor's letter implies that FERC inspections might have prevented these incidents. But all the projects on the list have been inspected by FERC within the past two years, according to copies of FERC inspection reports.

If it has a FERC license, it gets inspected, Springer said.

Springer said that had FERC been informed in time to conduct an inspection, the construction method that caused the Marysville canal failure would not have been allowed, he said.

"We believe 100 percent that had we been properly informed, this would not have happened," he said.

A monthly construction report to FERC was about a week late, admits Kip Ryan, president of IdaWest Energy Co., an Idaho



Hydroelectric projects proposed at sites such as Star Falls on the Snake River near Murtaugh are regulated by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Power Co. subsidiary and one of the partners in Maryville Hydro Partners, developers of the Falls River Hydroelectric Project.

The canal has a history of washing out. The project in part would replace the problem canal, Runyan said.

But that's precisely the problem, says state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly. Better oversight would have prevented this sort of thing, he said.

Wendy Wilson, executive director of Idaho Rivers United, says that had FERC been under construction every six weeks or once a month it is just not enough, she said.

But Idaho Power CEO Joe Marshall said he is not sure that any more oversight would have prevented the problems at the ill-fated project.

"Nobody's there 24 hours a day," he said. "Owners ought to be responsible for meeting the criteria of their licenses, and state agencies, which issue permits before FERC

can issue a license, also bear some responsibility, Marshall said.

Wilson disagrees, saying that FERC's compliance program is "too little, too late." During major construction no other agency has oversight authority, and the state doesn't appear equipped to take it on, she said.

FERC's program may work on projects by companies, such as Idaho Power; that are accountable to ratepayers and the Public Utilities Commission. But with small projects by unregulated entrepreneurs, FERC has a responsibility to do a better job, she said.

Runyan, however, sees FERC's compliance program as a system of checks and balances between the state and federal government where one can't move without the other. And the state has the opportunity to appeal any licensing decision.

But while in Washington, D.C., this

Please see FERC/A7

Everything you wanted to know about Tuesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Back in the old days of machine politics in Chicago, when the niceties of one-voter, one-vote weren't always followed, Election Day marching instructions were simple:

You won't be able to vote often in the Magic Valley, but the first piece of advice isn't bad. Lines at the polling booths will be long Tuesday.

Deputy Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, Idaho's chief election warden, predicts turnout will be the highest since 1984, the year the Reagan-Mondale presidential election and the 2nd Congressional District showdown between George Hansen and Richard Stallings.

Twin Falls County commissioners run unopposed - AG

And some Magic Valley County clerks expect turnout to match or exceed 1980, when the Reagan-Carter presidential race and the Senate battle between Frank Church and Steve Symms brought more than three-quarters of registered Idaho voters to the polls.

There are 134 precincts in the Magic Valley. If you count Glenna, Barry Hammett and King Hill in Elmore County and Three Creeks in Owyhee County, and each will have a polling place. To find out where they are, and which precinct you live

in, call your county clerk's office.

Registration deadline has passed, but if you voted in the 1990 election and haven't moved, you're probably still registered.

Once you get to that voting booth, here's what you'll face:

Federal offices

President — You have six choices: Republican George Bush, Democrat Bill Clinton, independent Ross Perot, independent Bo Griz, Libertarian Andre Marrou and independent Lenora Fulani.

Senate — Richard Stallings, the four-term Democratic congressman from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District is challenging Boise's two-term Republican mayor, Dirk Kempthorne, for the Senate seat of Republican Steve Symms, who is retiring.

2nd District House — To succeed Stallings,

first-term Democratic state Auditor J.D. Williams is challenging Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls. The Republican leader in the state Senate. Also on the ballot are independents David Mansfield and Steven Kauer.

Ballot measures

1 Percent Initiative — Backers of this measure that would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value got it on the ballot by gathering the required 12,000-plus signatures. A yes vote Tuesday would write the 1 percent property tax cap into state law, meaning that local taxing districts such as cities, counties, school districts, highway districts and fire districts combined would not be one-size-fits-all on the value of any property. A no vote keeps Idaho tax law as it is.

Please see ELECTIONS/A6

Fasten your seat belts; it could be a bumpy night

By most indications, a lot more people will vote tomorrow than has usually been the case.

For one thing, registration is way up. More than 608,000 Idahoans have registered by vote, and if traditional turnout patterns hold, about 460,000 of them will actually do so.

Idaho usually ranks near the top of the states in turnout, but this year may break the record set in 1984 of nearly 77 percent.

Registers reported being delayed by voting in the "ever voted before" — young, middle-aged and old — and people who take the time to register usually do with the intention of voting a certain way.



The question on candidates' minds is, which way?

The conventional wisdom, for whatever that's worth, says that higher turnout usually helps Democrats. That's because people are more likely to vote the richer or better educated they are and the more white-collar their jobs are, and those traits

also correlate to identifying with the Republican Party.

So, if people who don't usually vote do so, they're probably more like Democrats than Republicans. That should be good news for Bill Clinton, Richard Stallings and J.D. Williams.

But this hasn't been a very good year for conventional wisdom. And at least from the newly registered voters I've talked with, many of the new voters are motivated by a "throw all the bums out" mentality. They've registered not to help one party or the other, but to punish the incumbents they blame for the mess the country's in.

(Exactly which mess that is, of course, depends on which voter you're talking with. But that's another column.)

Ross Perot has played a major part in tapping and harnessing that anti-incumbent sentiment. He won't win the presidency, and many of his supporters likely will recognize that and defect to Clinton or President Bush in the privacy of the voting booth.

But Perot became the living, breathing symbol of anti-incumbency, and he mobilized people who had tuned out of the political process to get involved.

Please see POLITICS/A7

Mini-Cassia/West

CSI class aims at life changes

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - A five-week class being offered in Burley offers a full-range of instruction designed to help disadvantaged adults get a new direction in life.

The P.E.R. Program (short for Program for Education/Employment Readiness) is being offered at the CSI Mini-Cassia Center for adults who are considering or experiencing changes in their lives - whether related to their jobs or education.

The classes will be held on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays

from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. It begins Nov. 9 and lasts until Dec. 18.

"We feel there are a lot of people who fit into our target population," said organizer Don Jones of CSI.

"Anyone can take the courses, although they are targeted for economically or educationally disadvantaged, or those with English difficulties."

Jones said a luncheon was recently held with people from various agencies and the business community about the programs. "They felt there was a need we could serve."

The program began last year, and

this course will be the second one offered this fall.

The course, with five credit hours, cost \$45 per credit hour, but scholarships are available to help with tuition, childcare and transportation costs.

"We don't want people to not come just because they don't think they can pay," Jones said.

People can register by attending the Center for New Directions, located at 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley, at 1 p.m. on Nov. 5.

Call the center at 678-1400 for more information.

Locals to attend conservation meeting

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - Supervisors of the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District will be among the 400 people expected to attend the 50th annual meeting of the Idaho Association of Conservation Districts in Pocatello, Nov. 4-11.

The theme of the meeting is "Golden Opportunities for Conservation." The session will

focus on IASCD's 50 years of conservation work in Idaho.

Local conservation district supervisors planning to attend include Rodney Stewart, Wilbert Caddy, and Tom Holton, all of Rupert; and Tim Mullins of Paul.

Regional poster contest winners will compete for the state awards during the meeting, including the winners from Minidoka County: Gaby Ceju, fifth grade, Aecquia

Elementary; Shay Bodily, sixth grade, Big Valley Elementary; and Lynsey Cummings, fifth grade, Heyburn Elementary.

The IASCD is a private, non-governmental, non-profit organization.

It was founded in 1942 to support legislation and activities to aid in the conservation, orderly development and wise use of Idaho's natural resources.

Politics

Continued from A5

That probably still means bad news for Bush, who will carry Idaho with a relatively small plurality rather than his slumping majority of 1988. People who are mad at incumbents, even if they consider themselves Republicans or Democrats, tend not to distinguish between the parties when making their clean sweep, and Bush is this year's prime incumbent.

But it also means bad news for Stallings, the de facto incumbent in the Senate race who has been felled by his GOP opponent, Dirk Kempthorne. Kempthorne, despite being backed by virtually all of the state's Republican power

structure, has cast himself as an agent of change and Stallings as a pawn of Congress' Democratic leadership.

It also means bad news for J.D. Williams, the Democratic nominee for the 2nd District seat-Stallings is vacating. Williams has tried to present himself as the reform candidate, but GOP nominee Mike Crapo, has done so far more consistently and in greater detail. Congressional reform, in fact, is the centerpiece of Crapo's campaign, while health care has become the focus of Williams'.

However, coalition efforts must also be considered. If Clinton does a lot better in Idaho than Democrats

usually do, that could help Stallings and Williams.

If Bush succeeds in rallying his forces, Kempthorne and Crapo would benefit.

Anyway, I've made my picks for the 1992 elections, sealed them in an envelope, and locked the envelope inside City Editor Steve Crump's desk. The day after the election, I'll open the envelope and see how well I did, and report the results next week. There's nothing like the risk of public humiliation to keep would-be pundits like me humble."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.



LeRoy Romero, who recently captured a jet ski record in Arizona, practices on the Snake River. The 14-year-old boy hopes to further his jet ski racing career.

Heyburn boy shatters jet ski world record

By Eric Goodell
Mini-Cassia News Service

HEYBURN - It seems as if "Lethal" LeRoy Romero was born to ride a jet ski.

"Having competed in jet ski racing for about eight months, the 14-year-old Heyburn youth ripped through the slalom course at Lake Havasu, Ariz., last week to set a world record in the novice class, breaking the old mark by more than a second."

The trek to Lake Havasu began about a year ago when Burley hosted its first jet ski races at the Golf Course Marina. Romero, having ridden jet skis for several years, decided to enter although he didn't have any experience racing.

That lack provided the spark. All last winter, even in near-

freezing temperatures, Romero trained, with the help of a course almost in his own backyard. Romero's home, located just off the river, provided a perfect setting for him.

"The slalom course, consisting of a number of buoys, was set up. But the practicing wasn't always pleasant. It was cold," acknowledged LeRoy, but the practice was needed to continue his improvement. "You have to dedicate yourself to it. Practice pays."

It paid, even though his father remembers the times they had to break the ice in the river to allow for training.

"LeRoy Sr., with stop watch in hand, became aware that his son could be in position to break the world record. The family dog even helped.

During practices, the dog would run back and forth as Romero cruised the river. "He has to beat the dog," joked LeRoy Sr. of his son's practice runs.

When the Arizona competition came, Romero responded by posting a time of 23.62, breaking the old world record of 24.79, despite having to battle choppy water. For his efforts, he captured the World Finals Novice, X-2 Jet Ski Championship.

Romero wants to improve his time and move up into the expert class soon. In order to do so, he must be able to complete the slalom course in 23.49 seconds, "I'm only 13-one-hundredths of a second away from that," Romero observed. His sponsor is Burley's Jet Dynamics. Romero attends Burley Junior High School.

Board looks for clues in jet crash

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) - Air Force officials from around the country were to arrive here Sunday to begin learning why an F-16 fighter jet crashed along Interstate 84 on Friday afternoon.

Base spokeswoman Sylvia LeMons-Liddle said that on Saturday, military workers began preparing the crash site for

investigators. That included tagging jet parts, she said.

Meanwhile, Capt. Gary Deschane, the fighter pilot who ejected just before the crash, was released Saturday from the base hospital. He was treated for minor injuries.

LeMons-Liddle said the investigative board will sort through evidence that may or may not show

Deschane was a hero for steering his jet away from residential areas. That rumor has been circulating in neighborhoods near the crash site.

Deschane was on a routine training mission and was approaching the base when the accident occurred. He ejected safely and his parachute was caught in a tree temporarily.

Powerless

Continued from A5

accurate and up-to-date information on water rights. It is in a better position to make informed decisions on how a project would affect other and future uses, Strong said.

Idaho also leads the nation in comprehensive river planning. It looks at each river basin to determine

how to best manage competing needs and meet the state's interests, he said. FERC has no comparable process, he said.

FERC provides three ways for states, groups or individuals to get involved, Springer said.

The first is to file formal comments as an "intervenor," which gives that entity legal standing. An

intervenor can appeal any FERC decision in court. The second is to write a "protest" in the form of a longer letter. And finally, there's a simple letter of comment. All three reach the commission and the commission's staff, Springer said.

Any issue raised in the protests are considered and become part of the official record, he said.

FERC

Continued from A5

summer, lobbying for more restrictions on FERC, Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley and state Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, say they were told congressional staffers that FERC doesn't inspect small hydro projects because it doesn't have the manpower.

Springer disagreed. "I think we have enough people to

do the job effectively," he said. A staff of 150 people is enough to conduct the regular inspections required by FERC procedures at intervals of one to three years. Projects also are inspected for dam safety by an independent contractor every five years, he said.

If the project doesn't follow the articles of its license, FERC could issue a fine or rescind the license.

But Wilson contends that FERC more often recommends amending the

license if a project doesn't meet its original criteria.

Joe Nye, administrator of the state Division of Environmental Quality, thinks he may have a solution to the problem.

He recommends joining with other western states to work for FERC reform.

And he suggests new state legislation that would change the conditions under which the state would approve a proposed project.

CAN GOODING COUNTY RESIDENTS AFFORD TO LOSE SHERIFF ROBERT AJA?

It's time we use our common sense and realize what a great Sheriff we have in Robert Aja. People just need to look around and notice how peaceful Gooding county is as compared to the other counties in our vicinity.

Luis Basterrechea

Robert Aja has done a good job and has earned another term as Sheriff of Gooding County.

Louie & Nita Davenport

Robert Aja has served our county in a professional way. He is of high character, long experience and great capabilities. We feel he has earned another term as Sheriff.

John & Zelma Davis

I have known Robert Aja ever since he has been Sheriff of Gooding County. My personal feeling is the County of Gooding will have to look quite some time before they find a better Sheriff than Robert Aja. Sheriff Robert Aja speaks fluent Spanish which is a big plus when Gooding County's Hispanic population need help. I have also thought he has run the Sheriff Department as economically as he was able to do and still get the job done.

Manning Patterson - President
Patterson Land & Livestock, Inc.

I believe Robert Aja has been an outstanding Sheriff. He is available 24 hours a day and is always professional in his dealings with everyone. I believe he deserves the support of Gooding County Voters as a write-in candidate in November.

Patti Pugmire

If faced with a life or death situation, would you, without a doubt, trust Robert Aja explicitly in making the best choice for you or your family? We definitely would. This is just one of many reasons why we adamantly support him for the office of Gooding County Sheriff.

Earl & Linda Brown

Robert Aja is the most giving and caring person we have ever had the privilege to know. His concern and compassion for mankind is a lesson we each could learn.

Paul & Chris Koylo

If a man like Robert Aja is willing to give so many years and 24 hours a day of his life to helping others, who among us cannot support him as a write-in candidate for Sheriff on November 3? There is not a man in this county that is more dedicated to his job than Robert Aja.

Sid & Rita Byram

In our opinion, Robert Aja is a very hard working, dependable Sheriff. We feel he has always done a great job and should be allowed to continue as Sheriff. He has always been there when we have needed him.

Joe & Linda Leguineche

George "Pee Wee" SILVER III
Jerome County Sheriff

A Jerome Man For Jerome County People

- ★ Training
- ★ Experience
- ★ Involvement

Vote Silver Independent

Paid for by the committee to elect George Silver III Sheriff, Dan Sahr Treas.

WRITE IN

R esponsible	A vailable
O utstanding	J ustice
B rave	A uthorative
E nthusiastic	
R espectable	
T HE RIGHT ONE!!	

Cathy Gough & Katie Faulkner

DO WE REALLY WANT SHERIFF ROBERT AJA TO LEAVE HIS OFFICE?

Paid for by Citizens for Robert Aja, S. Aja, Treas.

Opinion

Other views

Early winner projections deter some from voting

Are Americans taking a renewed healthy interest in how they're governed, and by whom? Voter registration figures nationwide suggest that a surprisingly large number are at least thinking seriously about going to the polls Tuesday. If those numbers prove to accurately indicate actual turnout, as we hope they do, it would be good news indeed.

Voter turnout in presidential and other elections has been declining steadily over the last 30 years. That means, bluntly, that a shrinking percentage of citizens has been directly electing their representatives and their officials. The result is that the laws that will affect the lives of everyone in this country, in fact, if the trend continues, will be made by a smaller and smaller group of voters. That's not a prescription for effective democracy. That's why the prospect of a higher voter turnout this year is encouraging.

That prospect, however, could be adversely affected by the interest of the television networks in projecting a winner in the presidential race. That concerns officials in California, Oregon and Washington, where polls close as late as three hours after those in the eastern United States. The Western states have joined with the bipartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate to ask the networks not to project a presidential winner until after 8 p.m. on the West Coast.

Curtis Gans, director of the committee, asks that nothing be done on Election Day "to further erode voting and further undermine confidence in the electoral process." More than 150 members of Congress have issued a similar appeal to the heads of the major networks. "Every time a network projects while citizens are still voting," says the congressional letter, "it sends a message that the votes of those still waiting to cast their ballots do not matter."

The networks reject these urgings. They argue that they need job information to see and hear the candidates. "The public has a right to know what the networks project while citizens are still voting," says the congressional letter. "It sends a message that the votes of those still waiting to cast their ballots do not matter."

The networks reject these urgings. They argue that they need job information to see and hear the candidates. "The public has a right to know what the networks project while citizens are still voting," says the congressional letter. "It sends a message that the votes of those still waiting to cast their ballots do not matter."

—The Los Angeles Times

More evidence needed to determine truth about Hiss

Just in time for Halloween returns an espionage case involving the world's most famous pumpkin, Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, chairman of Russia's military intelligence archives, declared this week that Alger Hiss never was a Soviet spy. Which, if true, meant Hiss never used a pumpkin in which to hide U.S. secrets.

Whittaker Chambers, an ex-Communist, accused Hiss, a former member of the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, of being a Soviet spy. Hiss never was convicted of espionage, but, in 1950, a jury convicted him of perjury. His conviction was upheld on many appeals. He had claimed, under oath, never to have met Mr. Chambers.

The best perspective on the controversy comes from Allan Weinstein. In the 1970s, Mr. Weinstein, a professional historian, set out to prove Hiss innocent. But in the course of researching his 1978 book, "Perjury: The Hiss-Chambers Case," Mr. Weinstein inspected the evidence, changed his mind, and concluded that Hiss really was guilty.

Asked about Gen. Volkogonov's statement, Mr. Weinstein offered, "It means that every serious scholar has to take a fresh look. But we can't take Volkogonov's word alone. We have to see all the documents on Soviet espionage." Indeed, Gen. Volkogonov, though he has written a book revealing the horror of Stalin's atrocities, rose through the ranks of the Red Army,

meaning the regime trusted him as a committed Communist. We need more than his word.

If Hiss was a spy, he was even more important to the Soviets than Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Recently declassified Soviet archives showed that the two executed spies worked for Stalin.) Penetrating another country's councils of power is the prime objective of espionage. If the Soviets did achieve that, the information was much more sensitive than that on the Rosenbergs. The KGB archives on Hiss might have been burned long ago. He might have been referred to by a still-secret code name. The files might still be kept in some super-secret KGB archive. Or there might not have been any records at all, with Hiss's identity known only by Stalin and his top henchmen.

There remains this fact: Hiss was convicted. He lied under oath.

Why would he lie about meeting Mr. Chambers if he had not been a spy? Finally, in a revealing interview in The Washington Post Magazine on Oct. 12, 1986, Hiss remembered the way President Franklin Roosevelt greeted administration members in the 1930s: "Good morning, fellow socialists!" Sixty years later, it's not hard to see how, in the 1930s, a young "fellow socialist" could have been swept along by the spirit of the age into betraying his country.

—Orange County Register

Fed up voters want simple answer from government

No wonder voters are fed up with government. The bean counters in the Montgomery County, Md., government want a simple yes/no to this proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot:

Amend Section 305 of the County Charter to provide that in any year that the County shall set a County income tax of more than 50 percent of the state income tax for an individual. The Council shall not levy an ad valorem tax on real

property that will produce total revenue that exceeds the total revenue produced by the tax on real property in the preceding fiscal year plus the Consumer Price Index increase percentage of the previous year's real property revenues, minus the county income tax revenue in excess of 50 percent of the state income tax for an individual.

Any questions? — Journal of Commerce

Correction

An inadvertently substituted name obscured the meaning of Sunday's editorial about the District 22B House race between incumbent Doug Jones and challenger Donald McMurrian.

The paragraph should have said

McMurrian "acknowledges that he's no threat to Jones. But McMurrian's campaign reminds us that representative democracy depends for its vitality on people who are willing to take on the status quo."

The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

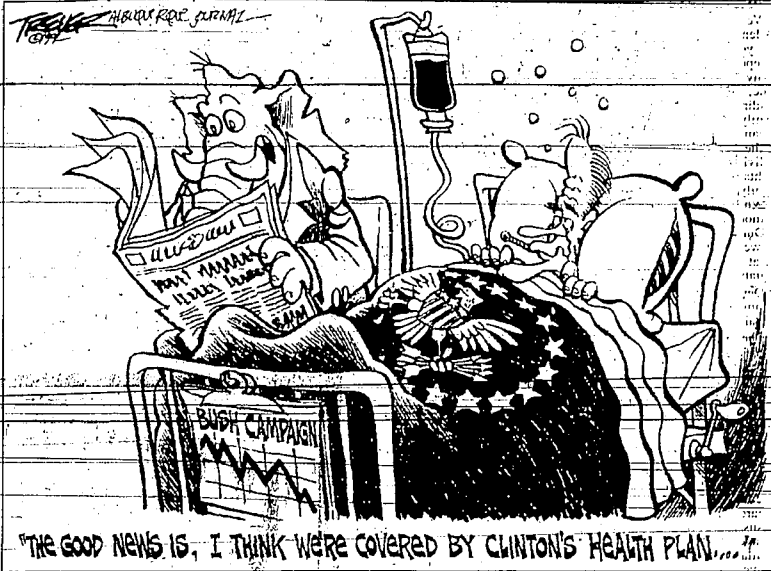
Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
City/edition manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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



Letters

Spend time with your children

The presidential and congressional debates are over and I am grateful I had the chance to see and hear the candidates. I thought the debates were very good. I hope everyone gets out to vote. It's not only your right, it's your responsibility.

The baseball playoffs and the World Series are also over and I enjoyed them.

I have also watched the premiere showings of some of the "new" fall shows, and I certainly wasn't impressed with them. These half-hour shows are anything but funny.

I believe a real opportunity lies ahead. Do you have a library card? If you are not familiar with the library facilities, maybe it is time you checked them out. Your children would benefit, reading helps them to learn. It also makes them feel good to be able to read to their children.

How about getting out of the games, the oldies like Monopoly, Scrabble, Checkers and Candyland? Spend some of your evenings with a big bowlful of popcorn, games and your children. I can tell you your family will remember these special times and will talk about them often through the years.

I can hear them now, "Remember the time I put hotels on Boardwalk and Park Place?"

Try it, you might like it.

LAROSE REESE
Hagerman

Thanks to CSI for SIDC building

I recently started an advertising agency with my partner Dustin Callahan. We were granted office space at the Callahan Southern Idaho's Small Business Incubator in the brand new SIDC building. This building houses many small businesses that would normally have a difficult time starting out. It also houses a wonderful video conference room that is tied into other classrooms around the state.

I truly believe that CSI would itself in constructing this building. I would encourage you to take a look at what your tax dollars bought. We are truly blessed as a community to have the College and all that has to offer. It's a great thing to have help when you are starting out in business and I would like to thank CSI and our legislators who helped get all the new buildings built for our community. You did a great job.

KEITH R. OWEN
Twin Falls

Weaver was violated again

From a different viewpoint, your headlines on the Randy Weaver case might have been: "Federal agents run amok in northern Idaho slaying teen-aged boy in the back, blood mother's head off and terrorize family."

Just what did this family do to be treated as it was? I echo Attorney Gerry Spence's question which was stricken from the record: "All of this preparation, hundreds of thousands of dollars, perhaps millions, and two lives that were lost, all were over Weaver's failure to appear in court?"

Joseph A. Rohrer III answered this well: "They were under attack not for violating the

life or property rights of anyone; rather they were under attack for the most unforgivable crime that any individual can commit...that of disobedience to the state."

Let's review the final sentences in two of your editorials. First, "Federal authorities are justified to use whatever force is necessary to bring Weaver and his accomplices to trial" (Aug. 26). Then, "We just think the government should have to prove its citizens are guilty before punishing them" (in relation to suspected drug peddling, Sept. 6). Don't all citizens have the same basic rights?

Were you aware of a story circulating at Nipples that federal agents were preparing to dump fuel oil on the Weaver cabin from a tank carried by the helicopter? Are you aware the same story is circulating in the Magic Valley? Including the charge that only the actions of Bo Grizz and other persons within prevented the annihilation of the entire Weaver family in an "accidental fire" such as occurred in other isolated shoot-outs?

The many conflicting statements issued by federal authorities leaves all they say highly suspect, including the testimony of the agents to the grand jury. When the news media blindly ignores the suspicions of the people, the trust of the people is lost.

I have collected the articles about this case to study. I dare to question the federal agents' accounts of what happened at Ruby Ridge. Will the frame-up artists and assassins come for me?

All that is necessary for evil to triumph, is for good people to do nothing! Just now it is only the individuals with extreme views who are violently made an example of. What if, some day you print the type of headlines listed above, and the federal agents come for you?

LEON RICE
Filer

Reminiscing refreshes the mind

One of my cousins, Hazel, suggested a few days ago that about now it might be refreshing to reminisce a little instead of a constant battle for words for election time. While a lot of it is kind of laughable, it all depends on your personal thinking.

After talking to another cousin, I came to understand Shaw's letter, that my wife always answered, or the doctors' dress code. This other Dwight, who I think may have been the other sewer that he mentioned, got me to thinking about the fabulons '20s and '30s out on the Salmon Tract, Heger to be precise.

It was common practice then to change clothes just before the once a week. The cinema wouldn't accept it any often. If by chance we went to church, it was in 3:15 but otherwise, by crails would do.

Oh yes, this other Dwight, while going to school at Hollister, was quarterback on their team. This was about '38 or '39; anyhow, they had to borrow a couple of players from Twin to bring them up to team size. Even so, they did a real good job of beating bigger Twin Falls. Guess they borrowed the right players.

In these days of the old-time fallow-lands to be across the road to the northwest of the gatehouse of the Salmon Dam. Also, some of the old shop buildings were between the gatehouse and the attendant's house east of the

gates. The old pictures of the site during the construction were real impressive when they were published in the paper in the '60s.

It's too bad that clear cutting was allowed in the Shoshone Basin a few years back. The old U.C. cattle campsite on the edge of the forest was quite a sight and the fact that riders were always there to check on the status of the herd and the forest showed care that is not exercised now. I worked for a old gentleman just south of the camp for a couple of years. Was sure respectful and yet educational. Roy never figured that he had to compete with the wildlife; it was there first and that we were there at their good nature. Also, the old ranger station that was between the cattle camp and Bear Gulch.

Guess I better shut down before I get too carried away.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT
Twin Falls

Alliance marks fuel passage

To Jim Benham, Chief of Police, Pocatello: The Snake River Alliance recently participated in a nationwide Trainwatch campaign to trace the movements of a train carrying three casks of highly radioactive, Navy fuel. Our goal was to educate the public about this menace passing through our town. We formed a strong coalition with the Knolls Action Project in New York and Nukewatch, a national group based in Wisconsin; and enlisted the help and support of groups across the country.

The coalition agreed early on that we wanted our motives and means understood by the public and by public servants, including local police. To this end we sent a letter to Admiral De Mars of the Nuclear Navy in August informing him of our plans to observe and mark the passage of the train and telling him our efforts would be peaceful. We communicated the same message to Pocatello police.

We understand and agree with Bill Chisholm's principled stand against the dumping of nuclear waste in Idaho. In fact, the Snake River Alliance, he was probably not aware of our coalition's agreement to simply mark the passage of the train.

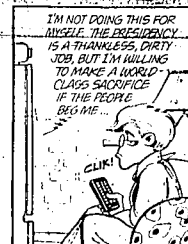
The Alliance's goals were met. We succeeded in bringing attention to this deadly shipment. Idahoans were reminded that our own government is secretly and in the dead of night bringing nuclear waste past our homes on a continuing basis. We worked in our own communities and with our local police to hold a peaceful protest. We thank the Pocatello police force for their friendly and respectful treatment.

We intend to bear witness and educate the public about future shipments of nuclear waste into Idaho. We also intend to continue to cooperate with allies in Idaho and across the nation. The Snake River Alliance is committed to stopping the use of Idaho as a dump for nuclear waste, and we will continue to use peaceful protest until the dumping stops.

KERRY COOKE
Executive Director
Snake River Alliance
Boise

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Letters

Vote to change democracy

We need to rethink the character of democracy. It is 216 years old this year. Our fierce need for independence served us well for many years. At some point in time, we the people started eroding from the inside out. Our family unit has almost become a "sham." Democracy has its roots in the belief of rights for the individual family and for the rights of individuals within the family. What then has gone wrong with democracy? During the Civil War years, J.R. Lowell, statesman and poet, wrote what I think puts democracy and equality in a nut shell. Democracy/equality means not "I am equal to you" but "you are equal to me." The way I have interpreted these two extreme points of view

are as follows: The first part of the definition requires me to make a judgment and opinion about your equality to me. It is a belief that I know more what is right for you than you know what is right for yourself. I have the right to control and manipulate your actions according to my beliefs. I have power over you. The second part of the definition requires me to accept and understand your basic human rights: It is my right to listen and take you seriously. It is my right to treat you with dignity and respect. It is my right to accept your differences. You are equal with me. Since the Civil War years, we have been a nation in transition. Laws have been put on the books making many of our nation's character defects, such as racism and incest, illegal. It however

does not mean that people will honor or obey these laws. Change must come through the will of the people. Vote on Election Day for those candidates that will help us return to our family rights and our family values. **POLLY BICKETT Jerome** "Group" serves its interests On Oct. 21, your paper reported that "a landfill sitting group" has looked at four sites that would work for a county landfill. One could presume that the "group" is something less than the Landfill Site Selection Committee referred to in prior reporting and chaired by Gerald Tews. It could be surmised that some if not most of the committee are out of the decision-making loop. That the four landfill sites that

the group has "looked at" would work for a landfill is interesting in itself. Might there not be other sites just as suitable? Maybe many others under the loose selections criteria offered by "the group." Why when Howard Allen, mayor of Twin Falls, is a member of the Site Selection Committee has Mr. Allen been bypassed in the deliberations of "the group"? The Twin Falls City Council's interests are stated to include cost estimates as well as location. The council met recall the Oct. 9, Times-News piece advising that the county is already in the hole for \$130,000 to the Regional Solid Waste District. Will the monies expended on the regional site search be reflected in the cost of a county operation? Then, too, add the expenses incurred in the county's search of the last 2 1/2 months.

It looks like the county residents have bought into a non-existent landfill rather heavily. These costs will undoubtedly be included in the property owner landfill start-up assessment expected with December tax bills. **KENT LIERMAN Filer** Full landfill study needed The Bureau of Land management should conduct a fully developed environmental impact study before transferring any land to Twin Falls County for use as a landfill site. A recent Times-News article indicated that the county commissioners could resort to asking Idaho's congressional delegation to push a land sale through Congress early next year by tacking the transaction on to a bill if there were a delay in the EIS process.

The county commissioners should realize that the process to find a landfill site is the result of poor planning on an issue that has been common knowledge for more than five years! And if the county intends to modify or circumvent the EIS requirement through a rapid land title transfer, I suggest that such a move would be tantamount to denying many concerned citizens the process that land belongs to all of us. Also, such a move could make the county more vulnerable to protracted and expensive litigation for many years to come (that makes more waste). Therefore any attempt by the county to pull their fat out of the fire through political manipulation to avoid a fully developed EIS would seem to be imprudent, and I trust that the U.S. Congress would agree. **JIM L. CONDER Filer**

Who should Bush supporters spit on?

The nominees were "Annoy the Media; Re-elect Bush," "Baby on Board," "Honk if You Love Jesus," "American Love It or Leave It," "If Guns Were Outlawed Only Outlaws Would Have Guns," "The Next Time You Get Mugged, Call a Hippie," "South of the Border Motel," "This Car Climbed Pike's Peak," "These Colors Don't Run," "I'd Rather be Golfing" and "I Brake for Animals." So I don't have to tell you which one President Bush has declared to be his favorite. But since this happened there have been unfortunate results. Many of his most ardent supporters have read it to mean "Commit Battery on the Media" and it has resulted in them spitting on offensive TV cameramen at Bush rallies and poking them with sticks.


Robert Reno about the East? Does he include New Jersey, the only Eastern state he's still seriously contesting? And where does he think he comes from? Anybody can call themselves a Texan. He comes across like some saloon drunk in an old Western-touting a dandy who just got off the noon stage. Bush is also on record as deploring "smart Alec columnists" but he never gets specific. So spit on the lot of them and be safe. But let me make this clear, if it's not sharpened, I'd prefer to be poked gently with a stick. Just don't sneak up behind me and not in the eye. Still, I can't help feeling the president is overreacting. Either that, or he doesn't mean for us to take him seriously. And who could, watching him being interviewed on CBS Thursday morning, answering respectfully delivered marshmallow questions, looking relaxed, amiable and presidential, a talking suit, congratulating himself for not using "sleaze" in his campaign. "I think we've been very good about staying out of it," said the president, like he thinks he should get a Cracker Jack prize for not hitting his sister.

In Des Moines this week the president hastened to their defense, admonishing a striking crowd that "some people are taking it out on those they should not take it out on, like those photographers with us today," these guys that struggle around carrying these boom mikes and the cameras. So put them down as the good guys. So who should they spit on? Will they come out with new bumper stickers saying "Spit on the Media but be Selective."

Bush isn't all that clear on this. Lately he's been ranting incoherently about "those talking heads," "the guys back East on those Sunday talk shows," "mitty polsters," "the great liberal editorial pages in the East" and an unnamed newspaper "that I normally don't read." Bush says: "I can't stand those guys." But I can't figure out who to poke with a stick. Easterners? Editorial writers? Talking heads? Heads that only talk on Sunday? What about a talking head from the West who appears on Tuesday. I suppose it's safe to spit on him if he's hard on Bush. And what's this thing Bush has

Robert Reno is a Newsway columnist.

VOTE



JIM WEBB FOR SHERIFF

Willing and dedicated to continue working for ALL the people in Twin Falls County.

Experienced and efficient. Deputy Sheriff since 1980, serving the rural community of this county as Range Deputy for the past nine years.

Building for the future with new ideas to improve the Sheriff's office, trim the budget and maximize use of personnel.


Best qualified to be your next Sheriff of Twin Falls County.

Paid for by Jim Webb for Sheriff Committee, Miriam Garrison Political Treasurer

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These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about--The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.

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Dave and Sue Rasmussen specialize in name brand salesman samples, department store returns, closeouts and overbuys. They buy at a discount so they can offer wholesale prices. Sue's dad had the idea to try the outlet concept because he saw it work successfully in Minneapolis. Dave and Sue had a store in Boise for 3 1/2 years. They are excited to now be living here in Twin Falls!

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STEPHENS OUTLET Mon-Sat 10-5:30

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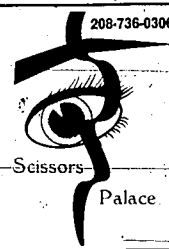
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at the top of the stairs in the Paris Building

Dianna Arzqubala invites all of her client and the public to come in and celebrate the opening of Scissors Palace. She offers a full range of hair and nail services.

Holiday Gift Certificates


Dianna is also a winner in the Idaho State Competition and the Oregon State Haircutting and Styling Competition.



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After 21 years of service at a local Ford dealership, **Bobby Willis** has joined S & D Automotive to give customers personalized service. Bobby brings his technical experience and special personality to an expanding facility in order to provide all the Valley's automotive service needs.

S & D is currently making improvements and expanding building size, but the service and personal attention will be the best. Come and visit Bobby!



Steve Fahrenwald Bobby Willis

S & D AUTOMOTIVE, INC.

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LITTLE GEMS Jeanna Malatesta Nicole Keyes - Directors

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 Reg. 32.00-55.00, sale 22.40-38.50. Choose from a selection of patterns and colors. Imported and made in USA. Men's Sportswear.

Save An Additional 25%
Just-Reduced Intimate Apparel
 Orig. 15.00-48.00, were 10.99-34.99, now 8.24-26.24. Choose from bras, sleepwear, daywear and robes. Intimate Apparel.

Save 25%
Men's Silk Boxers
 Reg. 25.00-28.00, sale 18.75-21.00. Choose from a selection of sandwashed or satin charmeuse finish in fashion patterns or solids. Imported. Men's Furnishings.

Save 30%
Young Men's Union Bay® Denim
 Reg. 36.00-45.00, sale 25.20-31.50. Choose from a variety of washes. 100% Cotton. Sizes 29-36. Imported. Tiger Shop.

Save An Additional 25%
Already-Reduced Jewelry
 Orig. 10.00-100.00, were 4.99-49.99, now 3.74-37.49. Choose from earrings, necklaces and bracelets. Fashion Jewelry.

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 Reg. 20.00-28.00, sale 14.00-19.60. Infant and toddler sizes, plus girls 4-6x and boys 4-7. Imported and made in USA. Kidsworld.

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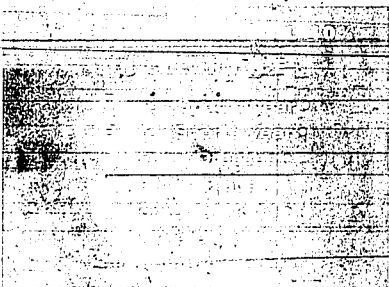
Save 25%
Fine & Casual China
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 Reg. 28.00-38.00, sale 19.60-26.60. Choose from a selection of blouses, skirts and pants. Sizes 4-14. Sizes p-s-m. Petite Place.

Misses and Petite Dresses
 Orig. 88.00-110.00, sale 61.60-77.00. Choose from many styles and prints. Sizes 4-14. Imported and made in USA. Misses Dresses and Petite Place.

Save 30%
Women's World Sportswear and Dresses
 Reg. 28.00-130.00, sale 19.60-91.00. Choose from sweaters, blouses, knit tops, shirts, pants and dresses. Sizes 1x-3x. 14w-24w. Imported and made in USA. Women's World.

The BONMARCHÉ

Features

Control marital battles

A cartoon shows a disheveled couple (he with a black eye), who have obviously been fighting. They are hugging and gazing into each other's eyes in a front room that has been completely torn apart - curtains askew, couch upside down, lamps and tables on their sides. The wife says to her husband: "I feel emotionally cleansed. How about you?"



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

In lieu of fighting, there are actually better ways for couples to feel emotionally cleansed (or close) - ways that don't even require major squabbles to achieve! But to adopt other options, a couple must abandon any fighting patterns that prohibit their achieving the closeness that comes from successfully resolving their differences.

What are strategies couples can use to address issues and keep the peace at the same time? Read on for several possibilities:

Fight for your marriage. Decide whether your fights do your relationship more harm than good by thinking back to your last squabble and asking yourself these sobering questions, suggests Aaron T. Beck, author of "Love Is Never Enough: Was I effective in presenting my complaint? Did I say things that I regretted later? Did I help perpetuate a vicious cycle of attack/counterattack?"

Looking ahead, also address these questions: When you feel like picking a fight, Beck recommends: What do I expect to gain from reproaching, punishing, or criticizing my spouse? What do I lose by doing so? Even if there are good short-term results, are the long-term results likely to be bad? What point am I trying to get across? What is the best way to make this point?

Remember, you do have a choice in approaching your differences - it takes two people to fight.

Attack your problems, not your spouse. Treat any difference of opinion as simply that - a difference of opinion, not as a threat to your integrity or as a personal attack. One author recommends that you be "soft on people, hard on the problem."

To do that, also aim to be "task-centered," that is, to use the same skills in resolving an issue with your spouse as you would in an office situation. This approach is in contrast to being "personality-centered," that is, insulting and assassinating your partner's personality. Another way of putting it is: Focus on solving the problem rather than saying, "You are the problem!"

Commit to work out your problems, not work over your partner. That may take delaying a response until you can reorder your priorities and check your impulses. Never let a conflict degenerate into shredding personalities and creating hard-to-heal scars.

Preserve dignity. Observe the same rules of politeness as you do with your friends or colleagues at work. Manners are as necessary in a marriage as any other context.

Work on one issue at a time. Don't try

Please see LARSEN/B3



MIKE BALSBUFF/The Times-News

Getting a flu shot before Thanksgiving is one way to prepare for the winter months. At CSI, Joe Glick jokingly grimaces as Elouise Gabauer-Atkins, the college's nurse practitioner, injects him with a flu vaccine.

People can be winterized, too

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

'Anyone who is in an environment where there are lots of people needs a flu shot.'
— Dr. Robert S. Lobb

TWIN FALLS - We already winterize our homes and our cars, but a local pulmonary specialist is suggesting that we winterize ourselves, too.

Dr. Robert S. Lobb recently shared his ideas with the Magic Breathers' Club, an area support group for people with lung disorders. "This is especially important for people with respiratory difficulties," said Lobb, who noted that asthma and emphysema are fairly common problems, "but several of the ideas apply to anyone."

Here are some of Lobb's tips:
Get a flu shot before Thanksgiving to maximize the effect before flu season hits in late December. Each year, a flu shot is developed to protect against the

strains of flu expected to be most prevalent. The shots are recommended for adults with chronic illnesses (like diabetes or rheumatoid arthritis) or adults over 65, but Lobb doesn't stop there.

"Anyone who is in an environment where there are lots of people needs a flu shot, and that includes health care workers and school teachers," he said. Then he added, with a laugh, "In fact,

that probably leaves hermits who are 35 years old and in excellent health."

A flu shot generally costs around \$14, less at public health departments or senior citizen centers. It boosts the body's defense system to keep flu symptoms mild or nonexistent, Lobb explained, and side effects are usually insignificant.

Parents who have children with chronic diseases should consult their pediatricians about flu shots for those children.

Combat dry air in the home. Humidifiers are a good idea in this part of the country, Lobb said, though some people with asthma or emphysema do better in a drier atmosphere. And, of course, Lobb reminded everyone, "Don't smoke."

If you have a debilitating chronic

illness or respiratory disease, try to restrict outdoor activity in bad weather.

"This limits exposure to viral illnesses," Lobb said, "but you do have to combat cabin fever."

Lobb suggested developing an indoor hobby and an indoor exercise program that suits your condition. If your illness sometimes makes you short of breath, Lobb noted, you can still do some exercises for short periods of time multiple times a day. Stretching exercises are good, he said, and lists of breathing exercises are available at respiratory therapy departments.

If you have bronchospastic (wheezing) lung disease, keep a peak flow meter handy. Most people are poor judges of how bad their breathing is, Lobb said, and the device offers an objective way to

Please see WINTER/B3

'Fashion Potpourri'

Twentieth Century Club plans November style show

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Planning your fall and winter wardrobe? The Twentieth Century Club can help.

Next week, 14 area models of all ages will head down the runway at the annual Twentieth Century Club Style Show. This year's theme is "Fashion Potpourri," showcasing the latest in fall, winter and holiday styles.

"We try to do something different every year," said style show chairman Mavoumenc Hall. "We'll be using fashions from Kathy's, Fashion Crossroads and Petersen's Western Wear and shoes from the Paris Shoe Salon."
Last year, the style show put \$1,500 in the club coffers, but the money didn't stay in the bank for long. In 1991-92, the club gave more than \$3,500 to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and divided \$570 between Girls State and the College of Southern Idaho Music Festival. The group also gives yearly donations to the Twin Falls Public Library. This year's style show proceeds are earmarked for DARE.

The Twentieth Century Club is a non-profit service organization, formed in 1906 to "enrich the lives of the

women of the Twin Falls Tract." Its membership now numbers more than 100.

This is a busy time of year for the women, who work long hours each fall on their style show. Publicity chairman this time around is Willa Rider. Helen Shaif is in charge of tickets, and Darlene Ryan is taping up on the keyboard. Sue Remaley will serve as commentator for the show.

Show time

The Twentieth Century Club Style Show is set for noon Nov. 10 at the Turf Club. Luncheon tickets, priced at \$7.50, are available at Kathy's, Fashion Crossroads or Petersen's Western Wear. Or, call Helen Shaif at 733-2552. Reservations must be made by the morning of Nov. 9. Door prizes will be given.

Photo at right: Helen Anderson, left, and Margaret Skinner model fashions from Kathy's that will be included in the Twentieth Century Club's show.



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Looking good

Timex offers glowing watch

For splunkers, clubbers and late-night guys who can't afford to waste time, Timex is launching a new kind of glow-in-the-dark wristwatch.

The Middlebury, Conn., company says its "electroluminescence" feature is "better than a light bulb, which gives uneven light; better than phosphorus, which is dependent on exposure to light." The watch face is painted with a substance that gives off a blue-green glow at the touch of a button.

Dubbed "IndiGlo," the feature will be available this fall in five watch styles at K Mart and Wal-Mart stores. Next year the feature will be expanded to about 35 styles. Watches with IndiGlo should sell for \$39.95 to \$44.95.

Holiday catalog makes splash

Neiman Marcus always makes news with the fantasy and fantastic gifts it includes in its Christmas catalogs. This year, Neiman's has another jaw-dropping holiday catalog that's a first: A 50-page

full-color catalog devoted entirely to Donna Karan products. Karan said all of the items are exclusives for Neiman's. (The DKNY Kids things will be exclusive to Neiman's until February.)

She said that doing the catalog was special because it was very personal. She based all of her selections on what she takes on holiday vacations; so, everything in the book for men, women and the kids is aimed at heading for the ski slopes or sandy warm beaches.

Across the page from her introduction are family pictures.
All the clothes are in black, ivory, red or gold, plus blue denim and range from sequined leggings to denim shirts and jackets, cummerbunds and studs, for black tie, and cashmere sweaters for - well, for whenever a person wants to curl up or mellow-out in cashmere sweats (\$1,745 for a sweatshirt).

Among the Kids things: A baseball shirt at \$62, denim overalls at \$64 - not exactly Sears-priced, so it's nice that they're unisexish and can be shared or passed around. The catalog will be mailed to 100,000 Neiman's customers.
Compiled from wire reports

Health notes

A SMART MOVE: Some studies show that when a father participated in his child's care, the child grows up with a higher IQ, a better sense of humor and a better self-image, according to Family Circle.

YOUR ACHING HEAD: If your job gives you a headache, join the crowd. Chronic migraine increased nearly 60 percent in the last decade, and sick days caused by migraines cost U.S. employees between \$5.6 and \$17.2 billion annually, according to the Centers for Disease Control Morbidity and Mortality Report. The average migraine sufferer loses 13 workdays a year.

DANGER SIGNS: Warning: America may be ODing on warning labels. Once found only on prescription drugs and electrical appliances, they're now on everything from champagne bottle corks to oversized plastic bags, American Demographics magazine reports. Some businessmen and academics fear that, as with other things we're overexposed to, we are becoming immune to the warnings - and that true hazards are thus being ignored.

WORD OF MOUTH: What's the secret of finding a great pediatrician? Ask around, advises Andrew H. Urbach of the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh's

Diagnostic Referral Service. He says the best starting place is a call to the local pediatric society or county medical office. The next best bet is asking family and friends for a recommendation. The most important thing, Urbach says, is whether the pediatrician is "board certified" or "board eligible."

SYPHILITIC BABIES: An increasing number of American babies are being born with syphilis, and doctors, who blame poverty and drug use in part for its resurgence, are frustrated that so much suffering is being caused by a treatable disease that had almost disappeared. Says one North Carolina neonatologist, "There seems to be a clear correlation between the use of crack cocaine and selling sex for drugs."

PREGNANT ASTHMATICS: If you're a pregnant woman with asthma, you run a greater risk of harming your unborn child by forgoing medication for the baby's sake than by continuing treatment to prevent attacks. That's according to a National Institutes of Health (NIH) report that estimates that as many as 2,000 babies could be saved each year if asthma in pregnant women were treated as aggressively as in other patients.
Compiled from wire reports

Experimental drugs give hope to cancer patients

By Paul Reecer
The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — At first, Al Kekich wouldn't admit that he was sick.

He was strong, with a wiry endurance from years as a railroad man. And he had never had a serious illness or been a patient in a hospital. As one doctor observed, "He's made of sturdy stuff."

Kekich always demanded much of his body and it never let him down. He thrived in the long, unforgiving hours of his railroad work, laboring to raise three children in a blue-collar neighborhood of Baltimore.

Whispers of mortality 12 years ago prompted Kekich to quit drinking and to cut down on cigarettes. He never felt better.

But in the spring of 1990, at age 48, something was wrong. It started as a diarrhea, mild enough to ignore at first.

Kekich didn't talk about it, not even with his wife, Antoinette. He assumed his body would right itself, fatigue had taken its toll.

The problem persisted. "It became evident to me when I was doing the laundry," Antoinette Kekich recalled. "He was showing blood in the stool."

Antoinette Kekich, a telephone operator at Baltimore's St. Agnes Hospital, called doctors and arranged for her husband to be journeyed into the world of medical science.

It was just a pleasant trip. X-rays and other tests detected a tumor in his colon. It probably was benign, he was told, and an operation would correct it.

When he awoke from the surgery, however, Kekich learned the tumor was malignant and had spread to the liver.

His doctors made no effort to soften the blow. "You've got the big one," the doctor said. This stage of colon cancer is usually fatal.

Antoinette Kekich remembers the doctor's words vividly. "The shock was quite ... She steps and shakes her head. 'I was a little blinded by it all.'"

Thus, Kekich joined the millions of Americans with a fatal cancer and needing nothing less than a medical miracle to survive.

Dr. Ross C. Donohower devotes his career to searching for that miracle.

Donohower and other doctors at the Johns Hopkins University Oncology Center direct clinical trials of experimental cancer drugs. There are more than 1,400 such trials now under way at more than 100 U.S. hospitals, most under the direction of the National Cancer Institute.

Thousands of people like Al Kekich enter the trials looking for one last chance at beating cancer. Most already have received the standard treatment and had little or no improvement.

In return for a long-shot chance at survival, the patients offer up their bodies for science. They let the doctors pump into their veins experimental compounds that may attack their cancer and almost certainly will make them sick.

Chemicals in the trials have already undergone an elaborate program of laboratory testing. But their ultimate value can only be determined in humans.

How the patients react tells researchers whether or not a chemical has good anti-cancer activity. The tests can also tell if the drugs are dangerously toxic.

Doctors directing cancer clinical trials find that it is a job that "challenges the mind — and breaks the heart."

"Most of my patients are destined to die," Donohower said. "What you hope to do is to allow them to live as much of their lives symptom-free or as close as to symptom-free as possible ... you get disavowed of the notion that you'll save a lot of lives."

Oncologists try to insulate themselves, but some deaths are like sandpaper on the soul.

"There are certain patients who, no matter how you try to resist it ... Donohower said. He looks away and starts again. "You have to ration your emotional energy. You can't give everything to every patient. Then you would burn up."

Al Kekich wasn't going to let the cancer get him without a fight.

After his first surgery, Kekich remembers that his doctor at St. Agnes explained "kind of bleakly" that they could try conventional chemotherapy.

"It would have been stupid to not

try," he said. "I agreed to aggressive treatment."

Kekich was put on chemotherapy with a drug called 5-Fluorouracil. At first there was nausea and diarrhea, but Kekich shook it off.

Four months after the surgery, a computer-assisted X-ray — CAT scan — found more tumors. This time in a lung. Once again, the doctors called for surgery.

Surgeons took out the lung tumors and four months later Kekich started a second round of chemotherapy.

Tests in the fall of 1990 showed the tumors were still growing and Kekich's doctor recommended radiation therapy. He endured 30 treatments, with few side effects, and growth of the cancers appeared to halt.

On Jan. 18, 1991, Kekich went back to work. He had endured 18 months of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation.

"The doctor wrote a letter that said the cancer was in remission," he recalls. "I thought, that's great, it's true."

Kekich dropped back into his old routine on the railroad. He felt well. But in the fall, a follow-up X-ray found cancer in both lungs.

His doctor suggested that Kekich try experimental drugs at Hopkins. The odds were poor: they "both knew."

"What could happen, the doctor said, is that I'd help someone else by testing these drugs," Kekich said. "At least, that's the way I read it."

He thought about it awhile and then decided: "What the heck — I'll go give it a shot."

The Hopkins Oncology Center is a bustling front line in the war on cancer.

Patients join the spartan waiting room. Some bear the unmistakable stamps of cancer therapy — scars covering bald heads, faces drawn, bodies emaciated or crippled. Most sit quietly, looking up hopefully each time a nurse walks by or calls a name.

Donohower was impressed with Kekich's condition. Patients with colon cancer that has spread to other organs generally die within eight months of diagnosis. But here was Kekich, almost two years past his diagnosis, and still able to work. The

Please see CANCER/B3



Al Kekich, right, meets with Dr. Ross Donohower. Kekich has taken experimental drugs for his cancer.

Researcher seeks cure among myriad compounds

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Researcher Marcia Gray-Goodrich spends her working hours testing a simple theory: that somewhere in the world's forests, jungles or seas lies the cure to cancer.

At a National Cancer Institute laboratory housed in a converted bacteriological warfare center, Gray-Goodrich and scientists filter her nose extracts of rats and marine life to the deadliest forms of cancer.

Of tens of thousands of specimens only a few will show enough cancer-killing potential to be tested in rats and mice. An even smaller percentage will be promising enough to be tested in humans.

"It is frustrating at times but the long-term rewards are what we're looking for," Gray-Goodrich said.

Rewards like taxol, a drug derived from the bark of the yew tree that has been effective in treating advanced ovarian cancer.

Or CPT11, a drug developed in Japan from an Indian plant called camptothecin. The drug, now undergoing clinical trials in the United States, represents a new class of anti-cancer compounds that prevents malignant cells from dividing.

But those discoveries are rare. Most of the exotic extracts tested at the NCI lab show little or no effect in halting cancer's growth.

"Some of these drugs will actually cause the cells to grow better," said Gray-Goodrich.

Gray-Goodrich has no idea what substance she's testing. That's the province of a lab worker's bias from seeping into the process. And she often doesn't hear right away if a drug she's identified continues to show promise in subsequent testing.

"We sometimes don't get instant gratification," she said. "It could be months down the line."

Still, she's cheerful and energetic, even when she has a migraine, and remembers to tell someone to "have a nice day" as she slides a bottle of an amber liquid into a special cabinet. The liquid is cancer in its purest form.

"You have to maintain an optimism in this business," says Dr. Michael Boyd, who oversees the



Researcher Marcia Gray-Goodrich, right, looks over a sample.

NCI lab.

In the two decades that followed the signing of the National Cancer Act in 1971, the institute has tested some 450,000 new compounds, both natural and synthetic. Of that only 150 showed enough promise to be tested in humans. Thirty new drugs were the result. That means just 0.02 percent of the compounds tested wind up as drugs.

Similar work is going on in labs around the world.

The NCI lab at Fort Detrick, Md., is focusing its research on nature. "Nature produces chemicals of a complexity which no chemist is going to dream of," says Dr. Gordon Craig, chief of NCI's natural products branch.

So divers explore the ocean, and botanists comb the forests.

"This is still very much a shot in the dark," said botanist Jim Miller of Missouri Botanical Garden in St. Louis, one of three organizations under contract to pick up plants and send them to NCI.

Miller said he often comes back

around the world.

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Please see RESEARCH/B3

Steps in the process

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — How a leaf from a rain forest or jungle becomes an experimental cancer drug.

SELECTING THE PLANT
There are a couple of methods for doing this. One is to pick plants randomly, while being careful not to pick the same one twice. The other is to consult local medicinals men about the plants they have used for healing.

The plant is then tagged, dried and shipped to the National Cancer Institute laboratory in Frederick, Md., where it winds up in a bank of freezers.

EXTRACTION PROCESS
The lab runs the plant through a meat grinder or something else that pulverizes it. The plant is then turned into an extract by having an organic solvent or water dripped on it and caught in

another container. The process is like making tea.

The liquid is then removed, leaving behind a gummy substance — the essence of the plant. This is then turned back into a solution.

TESTING
The solution is applied to live cancer cells in a lab dish. After a couple of days, a computer with an optical reader examines whether the test agent killed the cells, did nothing to them or even made them grow.

The results then go to committees of scientists, who determine whether further tests are warranted.

If the agent still proves successful, it might be tested in animals — and then in humans. Only a minuscule number of the agents wind up as drugs.

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- Big Kids Klub * Saturday, November 7, 10 - 11 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Safe Kids Class * Monday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria. For information, call 737-2430.
- Diabetes Health Fair * Monday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. For information, call 737-2903.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live. . .

Winter

Continued from B1
 check for impending problems, even while the person still feels fine.
 "People with respiratory problems seem to do worse in winter," Lobb said. "And those who use inhalers a lot may want to invest in a spacer." A spacer is designed to attach onto an inhaler and increase its effectiveness.
Dress for winter conditions. Pull out the hair and wig layered clothing. "Kids are notorious for not dressing warm in the winter," Lobb said.
 If you have a chronic disease or respiratory trouble, ask your doctor about a home antibiotic. Lobb prescribes one for his patients, instructing them to take it at the first sign of

upper respiratory tract infection. "Everyone knows a cold is caused by a virus and an antibiotic won't help," Lobb said. "But these people end up getting secondary bacterial infections, and I want those to be treated as early as possible."
 Lobb's patients receive complete instructions with their medications. "They know the antibiotic is for them and not for their neighbors or to treat their cats," Lobb said, "and they know when to call me."
Take precautions to avoid catching respiratory infections. Try to avoid people with such infections, Lobb advised. "Knowing this is not easy to do." The way business is set up, if you have a cold you're expect-

ed to be there," he said, "and, if you have pneumonia, maybe you aren't."
 The result, Lobb said, is that people pass their infections around to their co-workers, and their co-workers pass them around to the rest of the community. Most colds are caught from droplets discharged by sneezes or coughs.
Washing your hands, often during the day, can help. "I think the reason doctors don't get as many colds is because we are always washing our hands," Lobb said. "We also wear masks" when we have colds." He added, "Other people should probably do that, too."
 For more information about the Magic Breathers' Club, call Kathy at 733-9168.

Larsen

Continued from B1
 to settle everything at once. Instead, agree on what issue you're trying to solve and stick with it.
Really listen. Too often we hear what we want to hear and not what our partner is actually saying. Ask your partner to explain his or her side of the argument. You're saying that. Am I right? Try to put yourself in your partner's place by asking yourself, "If I were this person, what would I be thinking and feeling?" Give your partner total

attention for a period of time.
Find points of agreement. Recognize that similarities and compatibility underlie your differences. Says one expert: "Whatever you can do to regain the sense that your relationship is greater than the issue you've polarized about will help."
Generate options. Take time to look at all the possibilities. There are always possibilities. All that is required is the will to find them.
Decide on win-win solutions.

Commit to find solutions that take into account the needs of both parties and leave you strong and unified in the end. That means working as rigorously in assuring that your spouse is satisfied with a solution as you do in assuring the solution works for you. Problems can't be resolved unless both partners are satisfied.
Commit to a victory. There are two ways to feel at the end of an argument," says Erble: "You can be glad that it's over, which is the way

Legends in Concert will appear in benefit

JEROME - The 10th annual Cactus Pete's Family Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation Benefit is set for Nov. 12 at Cactus Pete's. This year's entertainment is Legends in Concert, a group of people who impersonate well-known entertainers like Marilyn Monroe, Madonna and Roy Orbison.
 Tickets are \$25 each for the early show, \$30-\$50 each for the late show. Buses will depart from the Jerome High School parking lot at 4, 5 and 8 p.m. Twin Falls pickup will be arranged.
 To purchase tickets, call West One Bank at 324-8881, First Security Bank at 324-3333 or Karen Field of St. Benedict's at 324-4301, Ext. 283.

Report: Babies grow in spurts

WASHINGTON (AP) - When a baby is cranky and keeps wanting more food, it may not be sick, but just getting ready for a growth spurt, researchers report.
 In a study published last week in the journal *Scientific*, researchers who took careful measurements of 31 infants during their first 21 months of life said the babies would go a number of days without growing and then add as much as a half-inch in length in one 24-hour period.
 Dr. Michelle Lampl of the University of Pennsylvania, co-author of the study, said that almost invariably the infants would be restless and seemingly unhappy on the day before the growth spurt.
 "Just before they grew, they would become more cranky, very fussy and very, very hungry," said Lampl. "It's the same behavior as when children are ill. This was reported by the parents of all of the children."
 The researcher said that mothers and grandmothers have been report-

ing for years that babies grow in spurts rather than in a steady increase.
 "The mothers and grandmothers were right," said Lampl. "I think it shows that they have been excellent observers of children."
 In conducting the study, the researchers measured three babies daily, 10 on a weekly basis and 18 on a semi-weekly basis. The study included 19 males and 12 females.
 Lampl said they found that the babies would go for up to 63 days with no growth; and then suddenly add length within a very short time.
 One of the babies measured daily added a half-inch in one 24-hour period, while an "infant" measured weekly added almost a full inch between measurements.
 Lampl said she was amazed that the babies could grow so rapidly within such a short period of time. "I expected fast growth," said Lampl, "but not a half-inch within 24 hours."

Research

Continued from B2
 from his trips sick, once discovering that what he thought was a bout of mononucleosis was really a case of five intestinal parasites. Others have come home with typhoid; one fellow almost died of malaria.
 When asked whether he thinks

there will be a cure found, Miller replied: "I don't know. It's pretty easy to be convinced that it's out there somewhere. Obviously I hope I am the one to pick it up."
 So far, the most productive method of finding new cancer drugs

is one the scientists euphemistically call "serendipity." The drugs are found by accident.
 "I don't think I'll find a cure," Cragg said. "But I think we're going to find new drugs which are effective in causing some partial remissions of cancers."

"We hate to talk about cures," he said. "A cure implies that you literally wiped that disease out totally."
 Still, the prospect of finding a cure is what keeps Gray-Goodrich going. "Somebody's going to do it," she said.

Cancer

Continued from B2
 doctor recognized him as an ideal drug trials candidate.
 The idea that cancer drugs are tested in patients who are severely compromised by their disease is generally not accurate any more," said Donchower.
 Instead, researchers prefer patients who have received all of the standard therapy and, except for the cancer, are generally healthy. Patients like Kekich.

in a phase one trial, a drug called CPT11.
 The drug, an extract from an Indian plant called camptothecin, is one of a rare few compounds discovered by U.S. scientists in a worldwide search across forests, jungles and prairies for natural substances that might have some anti-cancer action.

suggested. Then it got easier; the last was the easiest of all.
 In July, Donchower told Kekich that he "faced an important decision."
 A scan was scheduled for the following Tuesday to see if CPT11 was attacking the cancer. If the tumors were not smaller, the therapy would be stopped, Donchower said.

he spotted Kekich back at Hopkins. But now it was a time for decision, the doctor prompted.
 "I think I'm going to take a break," said Kekich. He was feeling well and after more than two years of surgery, chemotherapy and radiation, he wanted some time away from medicine.

Donchower started Kekich on the highest dose of CPT11 ever tried at Hopkins. He thought that if Kekich could withstand the side effects, a series of powerful CPT11 doses seemed his best chance.
 For his first dose, Kekich checked into Hopkins overnight. Donchower wanted him to have close medical supervision in case of a dangerous toxic reaction.

There was to be no miracle for Al Kekich.
 "Nobody ever promised me anything," he said. "Either it worked, or it didn't work."
 There was to be no miracle for Al Kekich.
 "Nobody ever promised me anything," he said. "Either it worked, or it didn't work."

in the CAT scan, ghostly images of death in lungs and liver were unchanged. So, the tumors defiantly thrived against the toxic shock of CPT11. There was no doubt now about the disease outcome.
 Donchower quickly assures Kekich that there is other therapy, though not as promising as CPT11.
 Kekich decides to wait two weeks, until after vacation, to decide what next to do. Donchower agreed.

"I have no doubt at all that I would be doing the same thing," said Donchower.
 Kekich, the doctor said later, will die of his disease. But there was no sense in trying any new treatment, not while he felt well. Everything reasonable had been done.

Option one is to stop trying to conquer the disease and treat only the symptoms. This is a surrender-all-hope choice.
 A second option would be a drug that has had some success, but is still experimental and of uncertain effectiveness.
 The third option is an experimental drug now, in early clinical trials. Some have been tested on a number of patients, but researchers are still seeking the tolerable dose, one that kills the cancer, but not the patient.

CPT11 made Kekich sicker than the earlier chemo and radiation therapies. There was nausea and diarrhea. The drug left him with a bone-deep exhaustion.
 But once again Kekich bounced back. He went home from the hospital after one day and back to work later in the week.

There was no doubt now about the disease outcome.
 Donchower quickly assures Kekich that there is other therapy, though not as promising as CPT11.
 Kekich decides to wait two weeks, until after vacation, to decide what next to do. Donchower agreed.

Did he expect now to beat the cancer? It was a question never asked of the doctor or discussed with his wife.
 "Probably not," said Kekich. "I think it will kill me."
 But he wanted no sympathy. There could be worse problems, he said. And nobody has forever.

Donchower tells his patients, "We'll continue the therapy as long as it seems to be working. As soon as it appears not to be working or if the side effects become too unpleasant, then we'll stop."
 Kekich chooses to accept the experimental new therapy, and Donchower suggested a drug that was being tested on 30 other people at Hopkins

When the doctor asked how he felt, Kekich always replied: "Oh, I'm O.K."
 "He's a tough guy who never complains," Donchower tells a visitor.
 Five times Kekich went through a CPT11 cycle. The first two were

But he wanted no sympathy. There could be worse problems, he said. And nobody has forever.
 "You know, I see kids in the hospital with cancer. They've got dreams too," said Kekich. "The main thing is to find some inner peace about it. I am now more peaceful than ever before."
 He started his pickup, waved and drove away.

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Q

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To do for you

Arthritis Support Group will meet

TWIN FALLS—The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

"Relaxation Techniques: They Can Help You Manage Your Arthritis" is the title of the program to be presented by Delores Smith, R.N., C.D.M.Ed.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

Course deals with divorce, bereavement

JEROME—An eight-week session course dealing with the loss of a loved one through divorce or death is set to begin from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday at Ascension Priory, 541 E. 100 S., in Jerome. The fee is \$6 for a workbook. For more information, call 324-2377.

Big Kids Klub will be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Big Kids Klub, designed to help children adjust to the idea of a baby brother or sister, will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The class is sponsored by MVRMC.

The class is taught by Kristy Burkoff, R.N., who recommends the "big kids" attend during the mother's eighth month of pregnancy. She asks the children to bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to the class.

Participation costs—\$5 per child or \$8 per-family. Since the class size is limited to 10, early pre-registration is advised. To register or for more information, call the MVRMC at 737-2000, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Safety, first aid program planned

TWIN FALLS—A free Safe Kids injury prevention and first aid program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, cafeteria. Learn what you as a parent, grandparent, daycare provider, teacher or baby-sitter can do to help prevent accidents from happening to children.

To register or for more information, call Blossom Mathews, Safe Kids program coordinator at 737-2430.

Diabetes Discussion Group plans fair

TWIN FALLS—The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will celebrate National Diabetes Month with a free Diabetes Health Fair.

The event is planned for 7:30 to 9 p.m. Nov. 9 in the MVRMC second floor conference room.

The fair will feature product displays and talks with

doctors, nurses, pharmacists, dietitians, therapists and technicians. Topics will include: testing blood glucose, managing skin problems, handling-foot care, dealing with orthotics and amputations, making sense of blood glucose patterns and maintaining dental health.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call John Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

Jerome Recreation District slate set

JEROME—The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389.

Marion Corbridge will be the instructor for a beginning sign language class to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The class will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A kids in drama class instructed by Marion Corbridge will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Recreation Center for youth first through eighth grade. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week session.

Marsha Dickinson will be the instructor for an intermediate table painting class to be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Jerome Recreation Center. Students must

have experience with table painting to register. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants. Projects will be holiday oriented or a project of your choice.

A table painting class, a mixed group of beginners and intermediate table painters, will meet at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday to paint projects of the participants' choice under the direction of Marsha Dickinson. The fee is \$15 for out-of-district participants for a six-week class. A choice of more than 50 projects are available.

Shepherd Reale will be the instructor for a self-defense class for teenagers and adult women from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The class will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$12 for a six-week session.

A Kenjitsu class for adults only will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Fridays and will begin when 10 participants have registered. The class, instructed by Shepherd Reale, will teach the principles of Japanese swordsmanship. Participants must have a uniform and wooden bokken (sword). The fee is \$19 for a six-week session, plus uniform and bokken.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

8th Annual Operation Dear Abby set to boost military morale

DEAR ABBY: For the last several years, I have written to and addresses you have printed—and corresponded with American servicemen and women at holiday time. I sent a handwritten card off to "Amy Savelle's son," and soon received my first letter from many from a guy in the Army. We wrote back and forth often.

I want to thank you for giving your readers the opportunity to show our servicemen—and women—how much we all care about them.

Please continue to print the addresses so that we may send cheer and appreciation—to our fellow Americans in the military...When



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

will you have this year's addresses printed? Thanks!

—A PROUD AMERICAN, KATHLEEN

DEAR KATHLEEN: Is it right now soon enough? Then let's get with it because it's time for the Eighth Annual Operation Dear Abby.

Thanks to the efforts of Don

Grimes of the America Remembers campaign and the U.S. Military Postal System, special ZIP codes have been assigned to Operation Dear Abby for the period of Nov. 1, 1992, to Jan. 15, 1993. On behalf of the military people whose morale was boosted during past holiday seasons by your generous outpouring of cards, letters and goodies, I thank you and invite you to join once again in this patriotic effort to spread good cheer to our troops, both men and women, who are far from home and lonely.

A new base has been included in this year's effort: sailors on an iso-

lated base in the middle of the Aleutian Island chain. McDonald's has graciously agreed to distribute your mail, which can be addressed to "Dear Abby" or "Dear Friend," "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Marine," "Dear Soldier" or "Dear Friend." EPO AE 09535

OPERATION DEAR ABBY
McDonald's of Adak
PSC 486,
Box 1308
EPO AP 96575

Mail for our sailors and Marines who will be on board a ship during this holiday may be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Marine" at the following ship addresses:

OPERATION DEAR ABBY
USS Ranger (CV-61)
APO AP 96695

OPERATION DEAR ABBY
USS John F. Kennedy
EPO AE 09535

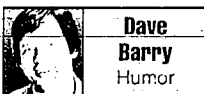
We have members of all branches of the military in Korea, so address your cards and letters to "Dear Friend":
USO Camp Casey
ATTN: OPERATION DEAR ABBY
PSC 307
Box 408
APO AP 96545

And finally, for our fine troops (all branches) in Europe, you should address your cards and letters to "Dear Friend":
OPERATION DEAR ABBY
Joint Task Force
PSC 1285
APO AE 09885

P.S. The preferred "goody" is still chocolate chip cookies. They travel very well when packed with popcorn (barely popped). Homemade fudge, hard candies, and gum are also much appreciated. But the numero uno treat is mail, mail, and more mail!

Women's issues usually overshadow men's in surveys

Today I want to talk to you husbands about housework, and the importance of helping your wives win.



Dave Barry
Humor

HOLD IT RIGHT THERE, MEN: I see you trying to sneak out of this article—get back in here and listen up!

The International Labor Organization, an agency of the United Nations, recently did a survey asking women around the world how much help we men give them with the housework. According to the results, most women think we're doing a splendid job.

In joking of course, the women basically said that, in terms of sharing the housework burden, having a man around is like having a 197-pound bull that permanently bonded to the sofa, operating the TV remote control and periodically generating dirty underwear.

This kind of criticism is nothing new. Somebody is always surveying women about men, and men ALWAYS come out looking bad. Just once I'd like to see a survey with questions that would tend to put men in a more positive light, such as:

"Which gender, on the average, is more likely to demonstrate the patience and perseverance necessary to teach a small child how to spit?"

"In the event of a family emergency, which gender is most likely to be able to remember—coolly, calmly and without panic—what position Clarence 'Choo Choo' Coleman played?"

But surveys never ask this type of question. They always ask about fe-

male-oriented qualities such as maturity, sensitivity, communication, commitment, ability to remember the names of all the children, etc. — as if those were the only issues that mattered, as if men did not have unique needs and problems of their own; as if there were NO SUCH THING as job lock.

Just recently my wife and I were in South Miami Beach, sitting at an outdoor cafe with a lovely view of palm trees and the beach, and directly in front of us, about 25 yards away, was a man clearly experiencing a life-threatening need to scratch himself.

Unfortunately he was in a wide-open area, wearing nothing except a bathing suit about the size of a lady's wristwatch. Trying hard to look casual, he lay down sideways, pretending to be a guy relaxing in the sun. He glanced around to see if anybody was watching and then GROPE, he made a lightning-fast move to ease his discomfort, and then he glanced around again, and then GROPE, and then another glance, and then GROPE and then a glance, and then GROPE and then a glance, and then GROPE. He lost control of himself and plunged in frantically with both hands, fore absorbed in his task, realizing that he had now surpassed the Atlantic Ocean as a local tourist attraction, with a large crowd

watching him and small banner-towing airplanes making U-turns to come back for a second look.

I know, you men are thinking: "Whoa, I can definitely feel for that guy, so to speak." In the other hand, my wife, a member of the so-called "sensitive" gender, was LAUGHING! But does the International Labor Organization do a survey about this sensitive issue? No, it picks housework, which happens to be a weak point with us men. This is not our fault. We spent millions of years functioning as the food providers in the family, and thus we are temperamentally and biologically more suited to aggressively physical, strenuous, hunter-gatherer types of activities, such as golf.

Plus, on those rare occasions when a man does attempt to help out with some household responsibility, such as getting the kids dressed for school, he often discovers that his wife has established a lot of picky, technical rules, and if he doesn't do everything exactly right, he gets corrected: "unh-hunh," he just gets fed up.

"Wait a minute," he snaps. "Are you telling me that they have to wear 'EVERY SINGLE CLOTHING' day hawkes involved in running a household. 'Choo Choo' Coleman was a catcher."

Another problem is that TV commercials for housework-type products are always aimed at women. We need commercials that would make housework appealing to guys. For example, there could be one where a guy opens up his refrigerator, and sees... The Swedish Bikini Team! They're trapped! Their feet are stuck in the dense brown goo that formed when barbecue sauce spilled onto the refrigerator! So the guys grab some Pine Sol and uses its exclusive grease-cutting formula to rescue the Bikini Team members, who gather around him and express their gratitude by leaning over a lot.

Yes...the advertising industry could definitely be doing a better job. Bug in the end, men, it's up to you to make more of an effort to help around the home. At the same time, you women out there

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NOVEMBER 3RD

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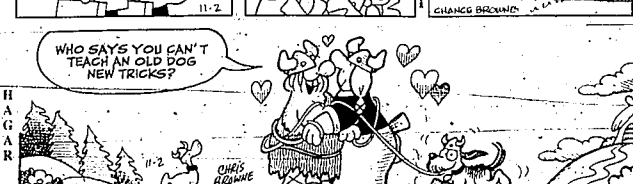
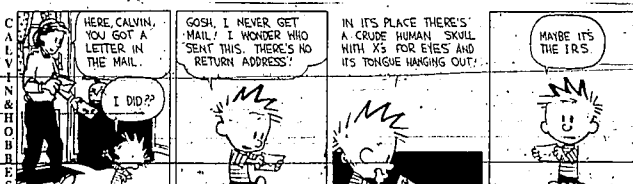
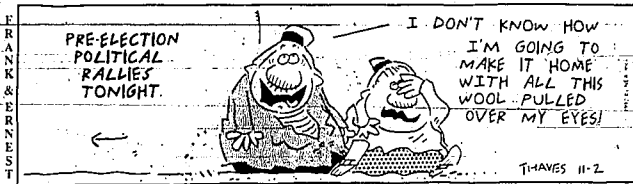
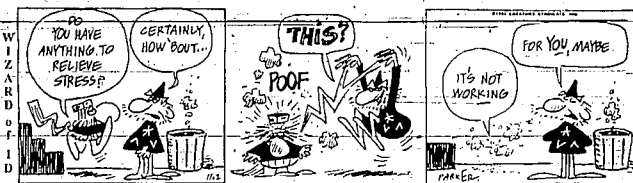
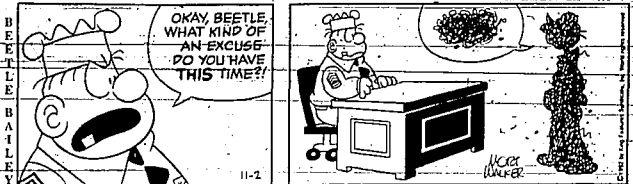
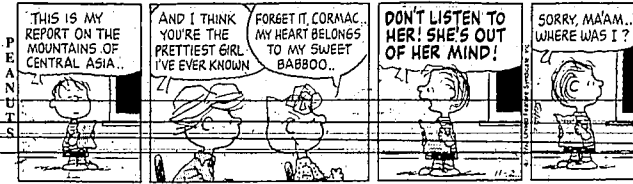
—Take this list to the polls with you on Tuesday.

John Peavey (D) District 21, Idaho Senate	Clint Stennett (D) District 21, Idaho House Seat A	B. Joyce McRobert (R) District 22, Idaho Senate
Joseph A. Rohner, III (L) District 21, Idaho Senate	Peter Jans (R) District 21, Idaho House Seat A	Laird Noh (R) District 23, Idaho Senate
Elaine Martin (R) District 21, Idaho Senate	Pattie Nafziger (D) District 21, Idaho House Seat B	Gary Robbins (D) District 23, Idaho House Seat A
	Teddie Keeton (I) District 22, Idaho Senate	

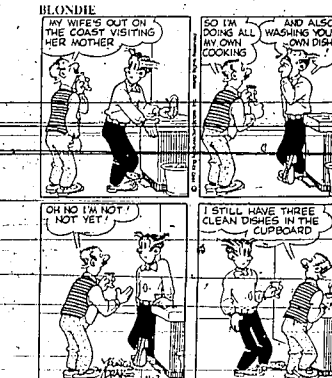
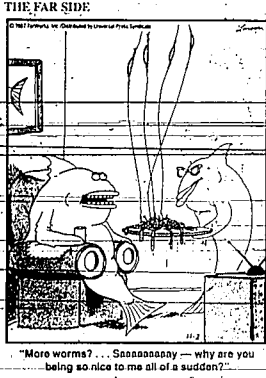
FREEDOM MEANS CHOICE

Magic Valley Citizens for Choice

And the winner is ...



We have to wait till tomorrow to vote for president, but the Comic Campaign has come to an end. By a final tally of 185 to 58, 'For Better or For Worse' has won the Feuding Funnies face-off. Look for it from now on, along with the rest of our comics line-up. Also, starting Tuesday: "B.C." Our thanks to everyone who participated in 'Toon-Tryout and Feuding Funnies!'



Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are emotional, present, sensitive, capable of peevish trends in fashion, architecture. You have gungniet appetite, are family-oriented, will sacrifice your own needs so that loved ones will not be denied. You are intense, pay-sionate, dedicated to "fair play." Before November is finished, you'll be rid of burdens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be hearing some big talk. The "talkers" could be sincere but are in no position to carry through on promises. Keep options open, rely on yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Aquarian Moon highlights authority, promotion, direction. Leadership. Wider audience awaits your signal. Highlight universal.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be commented on "original approach." Low-key position highlights philosophy, education, spirituality, willingness to be vulnerable to love. You'll lead.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Justice prevails! Aquarian Moon highlights legal affairs, public relations, credibility. You'll be celebrating tonight, burden is lifted, money comes from surprise source.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll be "sympathetic low-key-dilemma-kind-of-day." Be meticulous concerning details, fine print. Focus on special services, professionalism of product.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be told, "You do have a way with words!" Focus on physical attraction, personal magnetism, creativity. You'll be provided with information plus lively conversation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attention revolves around home, security, ways of expressing "deep feelings." Aquarian Moon highlights purpury, shelter, long-range prospects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Clear, low messages. Exotic home look behind scenes, carry on dialogue with one who seems to talk in parables. You're due to live and learn!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obstacles overcome, including distance, language. Deadline exists, you'll meet challenge, personal relationship commands attention!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Moon in your sign emphasizes personality, unique kind of sexuality. Make personal appearances, wear shades of blue, take initiative in getting to heart of matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Break free from traditional methods. Imprint your own style. New enthusiasm, love, confidence will be on horizon. Secret meeting scenes views. Love relationship exciting.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Hoarding
 - 5 Indian social order
 - 10 Self-centered
 - 14 Spur on
 - 15 Mat offering
 - 16 Otherway
 - 17 Ground grain
 - 18 Measuring device
 - 19 Wax
 - 20 Rivers
 - 22 Fruit
 - 24 Fruit drink
 - 25 John - pilgrim
 - 26 Critical home
 - 30 Snake
 - 34 Big plant
 - 35 Numerical prefix
 - 36 Scanty
 - 37 Kid
 - 38 Tax on residence
 - 40 Resident of "aiff."
 - 41 Falling star of a meteor shower

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
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92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Answers:
 1 Made a statement
 6 Gesture
 7 Pair
 8 Increase three times
 9 Having hearing organs
 10 Porch
 11 Lizard
 12 - of Capri
 13 Figure
 14 Furs
 23 Giant jumps
 25 Stir up
 26 On - Francois
 27 Outer space man
 28 Automation
 29 Actor Carnay
 31 Wpad
 32 Cosmoican
 33 Lander
 34 Spade
 35 Florida Indians
 38 Framed
 39 Illuminated
 42 Voided
 44 Wise persons
 45 Pilots
 46 "Beds"
 47 "Beds"
 48 Cozy piece
 51 Cincinoh
 52 Snout
 53 Urn
 54 Went by plane
 55 "Beds"
 56 Roman tldior
 57 Sharp flavor
 60 Army address

L.M. Boyd What's what?

National Rest Home?
 A. Something of the sort, but not necessarily for the retired. Teachers, young and old are so harassed they need some place to retreat, the French believe. So they've set up a "National Rest-Adaptation Center" where tired teachers can go for bedrest and psychotherapy.

It's the round wound that heals most slowly.

As you sip your soda through a straw, if ever, bear in mind it's not your suction but the weight of the air outside the straw that pumps the soda into your mouth. That's it for Physics 101 today. Class dismissed.

The people of Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn., eat more hotdogs than the people of any other cities of comparable size. An insignificant matter. Market researchers came up with the data before the two states were linked also by the Clinton-Gore ticket, and it's too late to turn on the hotdog record.

It's a mistake to assume that it, advise the politicians. Shortly before the last turn of the century, the manager of the Bailey Chlorination Mill at Eldorado, Colo., ran a day late in paying the millers. It was a mistake - the mill-owners saw him and buried down the mill.

In the U.S. Government's Dictionary of Occupational Titles is the listing "Golfstone Operator." It's somebody who runs a pencil-cutting machine, turns out.

Q. Don't teachers in France have a

Sports

Steelers take AFC Central lead

Dallas Morning News

PITTSBURGH — Pro Bowl cornerback Rod Woodson knew his Pittsburgh Steelers would have to block the last-second field goal attempt by the Houston Oilers Sunday.

In his six seasons with the Steelers, Woodson had seen these games slip away too many times. This was the type of game a perennial playoff team like Houston always wins, and a perennial also-ran like Pittsburgh always loses.

So the Steelers sent all 11 players after Al Del Greco's 39-yard attempt with six seconds left. The men of steel came up short ... but Del Greco came up wide. That allowed the Steelers to walk off with a 21-20 victory, first place in the Central Division and the pole position in the AFC playoff hunt.

"Houston came in as the team to beat, said Woodson, whose Steelers were an underdog on their own field. "They may still be the team to beat ... but we beat them."

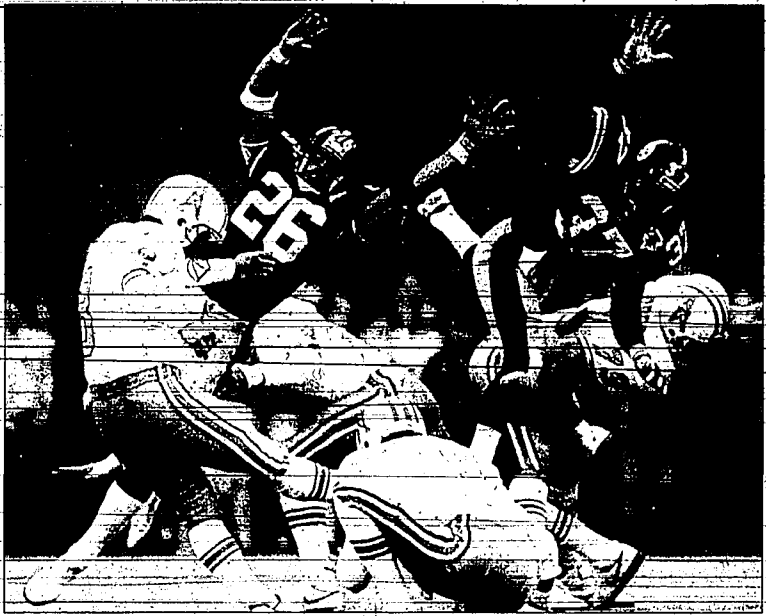
Twice in fact. The Steelers also shocked the defending AFC Central champs, 29-24, in the season opener at the Astrodome for their first sweep of the Oilers since 1986.

Pittsburgh improved to 6-2, the best record in the AFC along with Buffalo and Miami. Pittsburgh has the most favorable closing schedule of the three with five of its remaining eight games at home.

Everything seemed to be going against the Steelers on Sunday. The first nine penalty flags of the game went against Pittsburgh for 101 yards. The Oilers didn't draw a penalty until the fourth quarter.

Jeff Mills' fumble at his own 34 set up a 19-yard Del Greco field goal that gave the Oilers a 6-0 lead. Then Neal O'Donnell's fumble in the third quarter was scooped up by Ray Childress and returned 8 yards for a touchdown, pushing the Oilers ahead, 20-7.

The Steelers got another unfortunate break in the third quarter when Woodson's



Pittsburgh Steelers Rod Woodson (26) and Carnell Lake (37) fly through the air as Houston Oilers kicker Al Del Greco, left, attempts a last-second field goal that went wide in Pittsburgh Sunday. In back are Rick Graf (left) and Ray Childress (79), right.

Sports Line
The Times-News
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Morning line

Sports on TV

Briefly

Magic Valley playoff teams, games set

Three playoff games involving Magic Valley teams are slated for what may be a busy high school football Saturday. Castleford will kick off the weekend Magic Valley football playoffs in the lone Friday game.

The top-ranked Wolves (8-1) will play Wilder (4-4) in Hagerman in the A-1 playoffs Friday at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Twin Falls Bruins (6-3) will host the Borah Lions (5-4) at Bruin Stadium at 1 p.m. The Bruins beat Borah in September 34-14 in Twin Falls.

Jerome will have a tough test in its first round game. The fourth-ranked Tigers (7-2) will tangle with second-ranked Preston (9-0) as the third out of four games played Saturday at Holt Arena in Pocatello. The Tigers-Indians contest is slated to start at 3:45 p.m.

Second-ranked Cambridge and third-ranked Carey will also play on Saturday. The Panthers (7-1) will make the long trip to Cambridge (9-0) for a 1 p.m. start.

Tommy Aaron wins 1st golf tournament since 1973

KAANAPALI, Hawaii — Tommy Aaron won his first golf tournament since the 1973 Masters on Sunday when he rallied from three shots behind and birdied the final hole to take the \$500,000 Kaanapali Classic.

Aaron's closing round of 7-under-par 64 gave him a tournament total of 15-under-118 and the winner's purse of \$75,000, his biggest ever.

Aaron beat second round leader Dave Stockton by one shot after Stockton shot 67. George Archer closed with a 66 for a 201 total, three shots behind.

Aaron had never before won on the Senior Tour, which he joined in 1987. He lost twice in playoffs earlier this year, once to Mike Hill and once to Archer.

"You forget all about that when you win," said a beaming Aaron. "I couldn't be happier. I played awfully well today."

The 57-year-old resident of Gainesville, Fla., had to survive more playoff-like drama on Sunday before securing the win. His 20-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the 18th hole put him a shot ahead of Stockton, who was playing one group behind.

Stockton faced a birdie putt of 15 feet on No. 18, but let it just short of the hole.

Florida coach Spurrier apologizes for players' taunts

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida coach Steve Spurrier apologized Sunday for the actions of his players who remained on the field after beating Georgia Saturday to celebrate and make fun of the Bulldogs.

Several Florida players posed like the Heisman Trophy to mock Georgia running back Garrison Hearst, who entered the game as a Heisman favorite. Some of the Florida players, showing what they thought happened to Hearst's Heisman chances, fell to the Gator Bowl turf.

"I didn't realize what was going on," Spurrier said. "I was in the locker room. I shook hands with coach Ray Goff and ran on off the field."

"Of course later on ESPN, I saw all the posing and so forth. I can assure you none of the coaches knew that was going on. We had to send the coaches back out there to get our guys off the field."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

That's one over-heated Ford.

Television announcer Phil Stone after USC kicker Cole Ford missed a field-goal attempt against Arizona State Saturday and showed his disgust

Huskies cling to top of college football poll

The Associated Press



AS OF 10/31/92	1992 RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1 Wash. (33 1/2)	8-0-0	1,520	2
2 Miami (27 1/2)	8-0-0	1,514	1
3 Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,388	4
4 Michigan	7-0-1	1,374	3
5 Texas A&M	8-0-0	1,283	5
6 Florida St.	7-1-0	1,266	6
7 Nebraska	6-1-0	1,181	8
8 Notre Dame	6-1-1	1,067	10
9 Boston College	7-0-1	1,034	11
10 Syracuse	7-1-0	1,013	12
11 Southern Cal	5-1-1	949	13
12 Arizona	5-2-1	767	17
13 Kansas	7-1-0	764	18
14 Florida	5-2-0	754	20
15 Georgia	7-2-0	739	7
16 Colorado	6-1-1	696	8
17 N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	499	21
18 N. Carolina	7-2-0	477	22
19 Mississippi St.	6-2-0	385	24
20 Texas	5-2-0	324	25
21 Stanford	6-3-0	301	15
22 Ohio St.	6-2-0	221	-
23 Penn St.	6-3-0	211	14
24 Tennessee	5-3-0	114	16
25 Washington St.	6-2-0	106	19

() = First-place votes AP

Washington's impressive 41-7 victory over nationally ranked Stanford lifted the Huskies back to No. 1 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Huskies, who trailed Miami by one point last week, moved six points ahead of the Hurricanes after beating No. 15 Stanford. Miami easily beat unranked West Virginia 35-23 Saturday, but three late touchdowns against the Hurricanes may have cost them the No. 1 ranking in the media poll.

Washington topped Miami 33%-to-27% in first-place votes and 1,520-to-1,514 points.

Miami barely retained its No. 1 ranking in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, edging Washington by one point. Both 8-0 teams received 30 first-place votes from the coaches.

Last year's co-national champions have taken turns at the top of the AP poll this season. Miami was No. 1 for the first five weeks, Washington led the next three polls and the teams tied for the top spot the following week. Miami then took sole possession of first for one week before falling to No. 2 on Sunday.

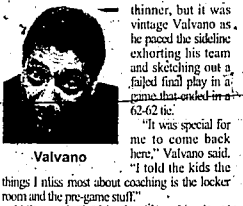
Washington has a chance to solidify its lead next Saturday when it visits No. 12 Arizona (5-2-1), which lost by a point to Miami earlier this season at the Orange Bowl. If the Huskies win by a touchdown or more, they will probably pick up more votes. Miami is idle next week.

The Arizona comparison is vital because the Wildcats are the only team that plays Washington and Miami during the regular season.

Alabama didn't play Saturday, but the Crimson Tide (8-0) still managed to get one first-place vote and move past Michigan to No. 3 in the AP poll. Michigan (7-0-1) dropped to No. 4 after struggling to beat unranked Purdue 24-17.

Valvano returns to sidelines for UNLV scrimmage

The Associated Press



LAS VEGAS — Basketball was Jim Valvano's life before he began battling for his life.

He still treasures the beauty of the game. But the thrill of winning a national championship has been replaced by his family and friends have given him since being diagnosed with cancer.

"Until you're faced with death itself, you don't understand the difference between a basketball game and life and death," Valvano said. "It takes a certain type of courage just to battle each day."

Valvano, who has been waging those daily battles in private for five months, returned to the sidelines early Sunday morning in an honorary coach for a midday intrasquad scrimmage kicking off the practice season for UNLV's Runnin' Rebels.

The voice was raspy and the body a bit thinner, but it was vintage Valvano as he paced the sideline exhorting his team and sketching out a failed final play in a game that ended in a 62-42 tie.

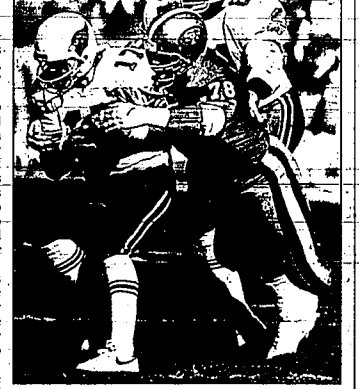
"It was special for me to come back here," Valvano said. "I told the kids the things I miss most about coaching is the locker room and the pre-game stuff."

Valvano, invited by longtime friend and new UNLV coach Kellie Massimino, coached the red team with former Atlanta Hawks coach Mike Fratello against a black team headed by former Indiana Pacers coach

Please see VALVANO/B7

Cards roll past 49ers

Associated Press



PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Phoenix Cardinals know how to win big, even if they don't know how to win often.

The Cardinals, who beat the Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins for their only other 1992 victory, got three touchdowns passes from Chris Chandler on Sunday to defeat San Francisco 24-14, only the second loss of the season for the 49ers.

Phoenix (2-6) was also revitalized by the running of Johnny Johnson and a defense that turned stingy against the NFL's top offense.

And even when the Cardinals looked primed for a collapse, the defense would not permit it.

The 49ers cut a 17-0 Phoenix lead to 10 points when Mike Sherrard returned a fumble 39 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, after taking the ball away from Phoenix linebacker Eric Hill, who had just recovered a bobble by tight end Brent Jones.

But the Cardinals, in the midst of a three-game losing streak, scored again before the quarter ended and held on for the victory.

"Even after they got the cheap one, we came back and held them to give our offense another chance," strong safety Tim McDonald said.

"The first series set the tone for the whole day," McDonald added, referring to San Francisco's first possession, when he scored on a 41-yard touchdown pass.

Please see CARDINALS/B7

Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Chris Chandler gets sacked by San Francisco 49er Pierce Holt during second quarter action Sunday.

Azinger wins tour by 3 shots

Knight-Ridder News Service



PINEHURST, N.C. — Paul Azinger spent a restless Saturday night. His three-shot lead in the \$2-million Tour Championship was like a fire in his mattress.

He dreamed he had gone fishing, the engine had died and he was stuck on a boat as his time neared.

He awoke and tossed and turned until breakfast, and then couldn't rest.

"I've never been so nervous in my life," he said.

Who knew? He went out Sunday, shot an even-par 71 and won the \$360,000 first prize by three shots.

Azinger holed a 30-foot putt from off the green for an eagle-2 on the 16th hole to seal his victory. He finished four rings around Pinehurst-No. 2 Tim Zeman, closed under par. Corey Pavin and Lee Janzen fought with 68s and tied for second at 279. Each earned \$177,000.

"I had a tough night, last night," Azinger said. "I think having a three-shot lead was worse than being tied or being behind. I felt I had everything to lose."

"I was nervous because the course is so hard. I've never, seen pins placed harder. Anyone who broke 70 today had a phenomenal round."

Azinger said it wasn't just the huge prize that had him so anxious, although "... you always have that fear that you're going to miss a putt that costs you \$200,000." He

Sarah Jean Azinger, 6, reacts as her dad Paul Azinger receives his trophy at the Pinehurst Country Club Sunday after winning the Tour Championship golf tournament.

wanted to win because this was a tournament that carries more prestige than

Please see GOLF/B7

POOL

Allison wins Pyroil 500, regains lead toward Winston Cup

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

PHOENIX — A tearful Davey Allison charged to victory Sunday in the Pyroil 500 at Phoenix International Raceway and regained the points lead toward the NASCAR Winston Cup Series championship as bad luck bequeathed Bill Elliott again.

Elliott started the 28th of the season's 29 races with a 70-point lead but experienced engine trouble and limped in to finish 31st.

The outcome left Allison 30 points ahead of Alan Kulwicki, who was fourth in the 500-kilometer, 312-lap race on the 1-mile Arizona track — going into the Hooters 500 Nov. 15 at Atlanta Motor Speedway. Elliott trails by 40 points in third place in the showdown among Ford drivers.

Allison still is in contention for the \$1 million championship that will be awarded Dec. 4 in New York at Harty Grand, Olds, 97 points down; Kyle Petty, Pontiac, 98; and Mark Martin, Ford, 113.

It's the sixth-closest chase going into the final race under the

NASCAR scoring system dating to 1975. Previously, never more than three drivers had a chance with one race remaining.

Martin was the runner-up before a record crowd estimated at about 40,000 finishing 219 seconds behind Allison. Some fans had to park along highways 3 miles from the track.

Allison led one time, but it was for the final 30 laps in a Thunder-bolt. He roared away during a restart after a Turn 4 spin by Winston West driver Jeff Davis forced a caution flag between Laps 286-289.

Martin had pitted just before the yellow showed on Lap 283, yielding the lead to Allison, who continued to a season-leading fifth victory.

In becoming the first repeat Winston Cup winner at Phoenix, 1991 victor Allison scored the 18th big-time triumph of his career, but first since June at Michigan International Speedway.

He had led the points standings since winning the season-opening Daytona 500 in February, before

losing it because of a violent July wreck at Pocono (Pa.) Raceway. Allison regained it for one race at Talladega (Ala.) Superspeedway two weeks later with relief driving help from Bobby Hill, then lost it again Aug. 9 to Elliott at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

Elliott had been ahead since, once by as much as 153 points. Successive finishes of 30th, 26th and 30th cut the advantage to 39 points into the AC Delco 500 on Oct. 25 at North Carolina Motor Speedway, but Elliott placed fourth there to build a 70-point advantage coming to Phoenix.

However, the Ford fielded for Elliott burned a piston on Lap 134, a problem that forced repeated pit stops and a slow pace that left him 52 laps down to Allison.

"I didn't believe it could happen to that team, they're so good," Allison said. "I saw the smoke on pit road, and it was coming from Bill's car, I said, 'Now I can take it easy, be a little less aggressive, go for a top-five finish and race for the win at the end if the opportunity is there.'

"It was tough to see them break, and also to see Mark get victimized by that caution flag after he pitted. But I feel we've earned the right to be where we are. I've wrecked seven cars this year, got banged-up a lot (including fractures of the right arm, wrist and hand at Pocono), but the team stood behind me. They're the main reason we're leading the points again."

The eyes of Davey, 31, son of NASCAR legend Bobby Allison, filled with tears when he pulled into Victory Lane.

He later explained: "It has been a bad season but a great season all in one. I wish my grandfather, Pop Allison, could be here for this, but we lost him on April 1. He was the patriarch of what we called 'The Beach Fuzz Gang' of young Allison racers. One member of that gang was my brother, and I wish he was here, too."

Clifford Allison, 27, was killed Aug. 13 in a crash while practicing for a NASCAR Grand National race at Michigan International Speedway.

Davey Allison said he was starting to pit when the pivotal yellow flag showed for Davis' spin. "My spotter yelled for me to stay out, and I got back on the track," Allison said. "It was such a good break it put us in shock. I told myself, 'Now, you've got to really race smart.'"

Allison, flashing the form that made him so dominant during the first half of the season, did just that.

Darrell Waltrip finished third in a Chevrolet, Jimmy Spencer, in another solid showing, was fifth. It was Ford's sixth through eighth on the lead lap: Ken Schrader, Chevy; Derrick Cope, Chevy; and Bobby Hamilton, Ford. Sterling Marlin in a Ford and Chevy's Dale Earnhardt completed the top 10.

Pole-winner Rusty Wallace

dominated the first two-thirds of the race, leading stretches of 66 and 95 laps and building advantages of up to five seconds. However, a short lap in his Pontiac that forced several pit stops and he finished 28th, seven laps down.

Next in the laps-led statistic were Kulwicki with 40 and Martin, 44. Marlin was ahead 21 laps.

Allison averaged 103.885 mph as seven caution periods slowed the pace for 34 laps. He earned \$65,285 to boost his circuit-leading money total to \$1,605,475.

"This season has been a pressure cooker for a lot of teams," said Allison, who needs to finish fifth or better in the Hooters 500 to clinch for the first time a championship his father won in 1983. "It'll come to a head at Atlanta."

A.P. Indy breezes to Breeders' Cup championship

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — A.P. Indy would not be a champion should he not race again.

While the 3-year-old colt was dazzling in winning the Breeders' Cup Classic on Saturday, another 3-year-old, Arazi, was again a disappointment in what was his last race.

"He will go back to Europe and go to stud," co-owner Allen Paulson said Sunday of the France-based Arazi.

The beaten favorite in the Kentucky Derby became a beaten favorite in the Breeders' Cup Mile on the "turf," finishing ninth. The race was won by Turf in only his third start on the grass.

"I still think he's a great horse," Paulson said of the colt who was brilliant as a 2-year-old in Europe and in winning the 1991 Breeders' Cup Juvenile. "I don't know why he didn't fire."

A.P. Indy, on the other hand, closed the ninth Breeders' Cup show at Gulfstream Park with a commanding two-length win over Pleasant Tap in the 1 1/2-mile Classic. "I thought that was a pretty impressive performance today," trainer Neil Drysdale said after the race.

"It confirms that he's the best 3-year-old this year and it opens up the chance for Horse of the Year."

The victory achieved against top competition in 2:00-1:55 probably will make A.P. Indy Horse of the Year.

Owner Tomomori Tsunamaki of Japan said Sunday that no decision has been made on whether to start A.P. Indy in the Japan Cup later this month or on whether to race him

next year.

A.P. Indy won five of seven starts this year. One of the triumphs was in the Belmont Stakes after the colt missed the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness because of an injured left front foot.

"I think you might have seen a Triple Crown winner," said Eddie Delahoussaye, A.P. Indy's jockey. "I know we'll never know, but in my heart I think so."

Delahoussaye also opened the Breeders' Cup program with a win on longest Turf Stew's in the tragically-marred Sprint.

With a quarter-mile remaining in that 6-furlong race, Mr Brooks snapped his right front leg and fell. Lester Piggott, stable jockey from England, was pitched to the track over Mr. Brooks' head and then was rolled on by the 5-year-old horse.

Mr Brooks was humanely destroyed.

Piggott, who will be 57 on Thursday, was in intensive care, but his condition was stable Sunday, according to Maria Pantages, director of public relations for Hollywood Memorial Hospital.

Piggott sustained a fractured left collarbone and two broken ribs. Upon his arrival at the hospital, he also had a partially collapsed lung.

His wife said in England that she does not expect him to retire.

Several other division championships were decided Saturday.

One of them, the older fillies and mares title, was clinched by Paveana in the 1 1/2-mile Distaff.

"I think she deserves some con-

sideration for Horse of the Year," trainer Ron McAnally said Sunday.

One of the 5-year-old Argentine-bred's two defeats in the Sprint this year was a fifth against males in the Pacific Classic at Del Mar.

Gilded Time won the 1 1/2-mile Juvenile and Eliza the 1 1/2-mile Juvenile Fillies to clinch their division honors.

Pleasant Tap likely will be the champion older horse because of his second-place finish in the Classic.

Sky Classic probably earned the grass championship despite finishing second by a nose to Fraise in the

1 1/2-mile Turf.

The Sprint champion probably will be Kibano, who finished third behind Thirty Stew's and Meatara in the Sprint.

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Golden State beats Charlotte

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Billy Owens scored 25 points and Tim Hardaway had 10 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter to hit Golden State to a 126-114 exhibition victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Sunday.

The Warriors improved to 5-2 during exhibition play. Charlotte fell to 4-4.

Both teams have one preseason game left.

Muggsy Bogues paced Charlotte with 22.

Hardaway, a former Texas-El Paso player and the Miners' all-time scoring leader, struggled for three quarters — as Golden State


managed a 86-81 lead going into the final period.

Dell Curry and Bogues combined for 13 points in a fourth-quarter spurt, putting Charlotte within 108-99 with 4:56 remaining.

But crisp passing and six points from Hardaway helped the Warriors maintain their lead in the game's final three minutes. Hardaway finished with six assists.

Larry Johnson, Charlotte's 1991 NBA rookie of the year, finished with 9 points and did not play after halftime, despite constant chanting by the crowd of more than 10,000 for his return.

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POOR

Bears look for victory, revenge against Vikings

CHICAGO (AP) — Regardless of how excited he gets, Mike Ditka probably won't reach the peak he achieved the last time his Chicago Bears met the Minnesota Vikings.

Even so, the Bears shouldn't have any trouble hearing the signals when quarterback Jim Harbaugh calls an audible Monday night. This game is set at the Metrodome, where the Minnesota fans were nearly as responsible as the Vikings for a 21-20 victory four weeks ago.

"I'm excited," said Ditka, putting aside bad memories of "The Audible."

Harbaugh, with the Bears leading 20-0 in the fourth period, changed a play at the line of scrimmage despite Ditka's instruc-

tions to the contrary. Neal Anderson didn't hear the audible because of the noise at the Metrodome, and Todd Scott intercepted Harbaugh's pass and returned it 35 yards for a touchdown.

Ditka berated Harbaugh on the sidelines and in a news conference after the game.

That loss is the difference between the first-place Vikings (5-2) and the Bears (4-3) in the NFC Central race.

Now Ditka is looking ahead.

"This one has some meaning," he said. "It's for first place."

"I'm up for the game. The players will move along gradually, but I guarantee they'll be up for it when they take the field Monday night."

A loss would all but drop the Bears out of NFC Central title picture. It would leave them two games behind the Vikings, who then would hold the advantage in any tie-breakers because of two victories over Chicago.

But a Chicago victory would reverse the "breaker" scenario because the Bears would have a better record within the division.

Minnesota coach Dennis Green is aware of the ramifications.

"With a victory, we'd be sitting pretty. No question about it," he said. "But we know the Bears are a good team based on the game we played earlier."

The Bears have recovered nicely from the loss to the Vikings, winning their last two games. Included was a 30-10 victory last week at Green Bay.

Meanwhile, the Vikings lost 15-13 to the Washington Redskins.

"It was a disappointing loss," said Green, whose Vikings had fallen from a 12-0 deficit to take a 13-17 lead before Chip Lohmiller's fifth field goal of the game with 1:09 left in it for the Redskins.

"It was hard-fought but disappointing, and we're anxious to get back in the saddle again," Green said. "But this time it's im-

perative not to spot the Bears a 20-point lead."

In the past, the Bears have been known more for defense than offense. But that has changed. They rank fifth in total offense in the league and are tied for 20th in total defense.

The biggest surprise is they rank fifth in the league in passing, trailing only such airborne offenses as Houston, Miami, San Francisco and Buffalo.

"It's not something we fell into," Ditka said of the passing game. "We've worked hard to improve in those areas. We're getting better in some and we're probably falling backward in the running game."

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Bowladrome tourney marks family affair

With team names such as "Kissin' Cousins Plus One," the second annual mixed doubles tourney at the Bowladrome last week and turned out to be a family affair for all. Everything was certainly relative in the A Division team play. Don, Sheri, Tonut and Jaramee Coates bowling under the team name, Coats Unlimited (what else?) captured first with a 2636 total. Jaramee and Tonut also finished third in the All-Events competition.

At 2467, the "Kissin' Cousins" comprised of Ethel and Bill Lewis, Tony Bohm and Cathy McGowan, finished second in the A division. Bohm and McGowan also had a couple of other high place finishes to their credit. The duo was runner-up in the doubles and all-events.

True to the family theme, Bob and Shelly Leazer won two categories in the A division. Their score of 1390 was good for first in the doubles event, while their 2648 bested all competitors in the all-events.

In the senior division, Sparky and Thelma Tucker teamed with Betsy McNary and Roger Boyd to out-distance everyone else in B-division team play. Bowling under the name, L.Y.C., the foursome posted a 2485 score. McNary and Boyd also won the B division doubles and all-events.

Meanwhile, over at Magic Bowl, the 900 Swiss Tournament was a taking place. The rules to the



Bowling
Randy Williams

scratch-tourney was all-five-team members must have a combined average that can't exceed 900 pin-falls. With a 70-point total, Irvin Realty captured first. The team comprised of John Irvin, Con Moses, Murray Miller, Jim Baker and Dean Dorland. The quintet of Barb and Tom Smith, Tawnia and Judy Bryant and Paul Miller, bowling under the banner of the Cement Mixers, took second with 54 points.

The tourney's high game was posted by J.V. Mitchell with a 269. Mitchell's 733 was also the highest series. Barb Smith led the women with a 244 game. Tawnia Bryant had a 608 series.

Upcoming events. The next NABl will be November 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Bowladrome. Magic's next Swiss Tournament will be November 15. Contact Magic for further details.

Odds and ends. 15-year-old Nathan Kiesig rolled a 570-150 pins over average, in the Saturday Giants League. In the Sunset League, Kathy Sherman earned a WIBC award with a 186 all-spare game. Magic's weekly money winners were Mary Ann Siegel and Bob Hargis. Jon Havenman had a 202 triplicate.

Blues, Caps swap players

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Blues eased a crowded situation on their back line and added strength up front by trading defenseman Paul Cavallini to the Washington Capitals on Sunday night for center Kevin Miller.

Before the trade the Blues had nine defensemen but only two proven centers. The Blues also expect defenseman Bret Hedican back in two weeks from a preseason knee injury.

"Paul had become accessible," Blues general manager Ron Caron

said. "And with all the injuries we have up front, we'll certainly welcome Miller. He's a very versatile player."

It will be Cavallini's second stint with the Capitals. Washington traded Cavallini to St. Louis in 1988 for Montreal's second-round pick, Wade Bartley, whom the Blues had obtained. Bartley is no longer with the Capitals.

Capitals general manager David Boile sought the Blues' victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins on Thursday

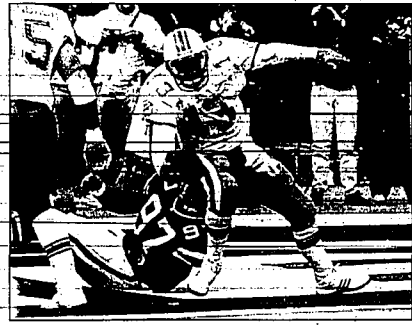
Jets upset Dolphins: Bills nip Patriots

The Associated Press

At East Rutherford, N.J., once unbeaten Miami became twice defeated, losing for the second straight week to a team it was supposed to annihilate.

After falling to Indianapolis 31-20 last week, the Dolphins 16-6 to New York 26-14 and nemesis Ken O'Brien, who had some of his best games against Miami.

O'Brien, substiting for an injured Browning Nagle, threw touchdown passes of 37 yards to Johnny Mitchell, 20 yards to Rob Moore and 4 yards to Al Toon — all in the first half, as New York (2-6) led 23-0. Dan Marino was also tackled, in a tie end zone for the first time in his career, as defensive end Marvin Washington got to safety for New York.



Pro football

Chargers 26, Colts 0

At Jack Murphy Stadium, San Diego defeated Indianapolis for its first "shutout" in six seasons. The Chargers' Eagles offense, featuring running back for the first time since 1987, and tied Kansas City for second in the AFC West. Chargers quarterback Stan Humphries, the AFC player of the month for October, threw second-half TD passes of 17 and 9 yards to Eric Lewis. Marvin Burns, who led 33-yard scoring run, ended with 120 yards on 27 carries. His first 100-yard game since Dec. 2, 1990, against the New York Jets.

Cowboys 20, Eagles 10

Ernie Smith ran for 163 yards, the first time in 54 games Philadelphia allowed a 100-yard rusher, and Dallas improved 7-1, the NFL's best record.

The Cowboys, who lost at Philadelphia 31-7 last month, got two touchdown passes from Troy Aikman, who had been 0-6 as a starter against the Eagles (2-3).

Aikman hit Kelvin Martin on a 22-yard TD pass and then hooked up with Dary Johnson on a 14-yard score with 7:39 left to play. Ian Eloff added a pair of field goals for Dallas, which won its fourth straight game.

Bills 16, Patriots 7

Another moral victory for New England turned into another sluggish victory for the Bills at Buffalo.

The Bills (6-2) survived an off day by Jim Kelly, who finished with 22 completions in 33 attempts, 205 yards, two touchdowns, and two interceptions, and an injury to Thurman Thomas to move back into a tie for first with Miami in the AFC East.

The Patriots (0-8) remained the league's only winless team.

Jets Marvin Washington (97) watches Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino go down in the end zone for a safety Sunday.

passes for 148 yards for the Lions' faltering offense. He was sacked four times. The only touchdown for Detroit (2-6) came on the 7-yard return of a blocked punt by Bennie Blades.

Falcons 30, Rams 28

Billy Joe Tolliver replaced injured Chris Miller late in the third quarter and hit Michael Haynes with a 13-yard TD pass to defeat Los Angeles (3-5).

Tolliver completed 6 of 9 passes for 86 yards in the 31-yard drive that kept Atlanta (4-5) from blowing a game it once led 17-10.

Atlanta had found a way to get the Rams a victory on the road, the third for 253 yards and four touchdowns, two to Cleveland Gary, who rushed for 44 yards on 18 carries.

Bengals 30, Browns 10

Bronner Edson, the NFL's lowest-ranked passer, threw a season-high three touchdown passes for Cincinnati and the league's second-worst defense came up with a pivotal road-line stand to defeat Cleveland (4-4).

The Bengals (4-5) ended a five-game losing streak and won for the sixth time in their last seven games with the Browns.

Packers 27, Lions 13

At Pontiac, Mich., Green Bay held Barry Sanders to 88 yards on 12 carries, and Detroit, the defending NFC Central champions, fell to last in the division. Brett Favre passed for 212 yards and two touchdowns for Green Bay (3-5). He completed 22 of 37 passes, including a 14-yard touchdown toss to Jackie Harris and a 30-yard scoring flip to Sterling Sharpe that broke it open in the fourth quarter.

Rodney Peete completed 14 of 28

Saints 23, Buccaneers 21

At the Superdome, Dabou Hilliard

Edson threw first-half touchdown passes of 1 yard to Craig Thompson, 4 yards to Rodney Hinton, and 24 yards to Tim McVay. Jim Beech added three field goals for Cincinnati.

Giants 24, Redskins 7

New York (4-4), using a ball-control offense and a stunting defense that took away numerous pass opportunities for Washington's Mark Rypien, took a 21-7 halftime lead and were never threatened after that.

Washington, which has now gone 11 consecutive quarters without scoring a touchdown on offense, fell to 5-3.

Jerrod Brunch had an 8-yard TD run. Jeff Hostetler had scoring passes of 17 yards to Ed McCaffrey and 4 yards to Dave Meggett.

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Focus

The Cost of Democracy

Taxpayers spent \$173.7 million for presidential election

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Taxpayers have paid \$173.7 million for this presidential election...

It's the cost of democracy since 1976, when the nation agreed to finance its presidential election to control excessive spending...

Although the system is designed to help all presidential candidates, the two major party nominees have benefited most...

Candidates from other parties, like New Alliance's Lenora Fulani, get matching funds during the primary...

Ross Perot isn't entitled to any tax breaks because he's paying for his own campaign — \$60 million so far.

The election tab is a small piece of the federal budget. But consider the same amount of money could have:

- purchased about 340 Patriot anti-ballistic missiles;
purchased a 10 percent increase in the "Head Start" education program.

got \$11 million each to stage the conventions. Some argue the public financing system is a good idea, but hasn't quite removed fat-cat donors from the election process.

They point to the "soft money" loophole that has allowed the national parties to collect about \$72 million in donations — often upwards of \$100,000 each — from corporations, rich executives and labor unions.

The general election fund began with \$20 million with legislation passed in 1974, and was already indexed for inflation by the time it was first used in 1976.

By 1988, the payment was up to \$46.1 million each and \$9.2 million for their conventions.

This year, each got \$55.2 million for the general election while their parties



AP photo

President Bush and wife Barbara admire balloons headed skyward at the conclusion of a train stop rally in Wisconsin Saturday. Even though the election tab is only a small part of the federal budget, the \$173.7 million spent could have bought more than 1,100 single family homes, 4,000 Cadillacs or 340 Patriot missiles.

got \$11 million each to stage the conventions. Some argue the public financing system is a good idea, but hasn't quite removed fat-cat donors from the election process. They point to the "soft money" loophole that has allowed the national parties to collect about \$72 million in donations...

"I think it would be a good investment if the public money wasn't eclipsed by all the private money," he said. The public money comes from taxpayers who check a box on their tax returns designating \$1 of their tax payment to the presidential fund. It's used in three stages: During the primary, the government provides partial financing of qualified candidates by matching the first \$250 each individual donates to a candidate. In return, the candidates agree to spending limits.

Beyond the \$55.2 million for the candidates' campaigns, the government gives the national parties \$11 million each to fund their conventions. The money was used to pay for the giant video screens that mirrored the candidates' speeches and promotional films to the star-spangled podiums as well as Clinton's New York confetti and Bush's indoor fireworks in Houston.

Assessing the Electoral College vote region by region

New England

WASHINGTON — In the beginning, there was New Hampshire. The presidential election started three seasons ago with a series of state primaries that forced candidates to court local officials, study county demographics and address regional problems before the long campaign crusade of national polls and network advertising held siege.

Hard-hit by the sluggish economy, the Northeast and Midland regions are strongholds for Bill Clinton. The Democratic ticket has a chance to sweep this part of the

Electoral votes, not popular. U.S. presidents are selected by electoral votes not popular votes. In the 1988 presidential election, George Bush won in Utah. Democrat Michael Dukakis won in West Virginia.

map, which stretches from Maine to the District of Columbia and controls 127 electoral votes. It's not surprising that Clinton would carry states that traditionally vote Democratic, such as Massachusetts, New York, Rhode Island, Maryland and West Virginia and the District of Columbia. What's remarkable is that he's leading in New England states that haven't been in the Democratic column since the 1960s.

Midwest

As in so many other presidential elections, the Midwest is proving to be the last battleground of the 1992 race. Rich with 129 electoral votes, diverse in population and interests, the region has drawn Bush and Clinton on repeated treks in recent days for a fierce, final struggle for the independents and "Reagan Democrats" who helped give Republicans the White House in the last three elections.

Unresponsive, out-of-touch governments, beware!

Leaders worldwide take heart to peoples' resounding message

Chicago Tribune

TORONTO — When George Bush phoned Brian Mulroney last week with condolences on the electorate's surly mood, he was giving voice to a nightmare shared by leaders on both sides of the Atlantic.

On one level, the American president was trying to boost the Canadian prime minister's spirits after Canada's voters, resoundingly defeated his braunchid, a national unity referendum on confederation reform.

On another, Bush's call recognized a pattern in Canada's anger and the wrath threatening his own reelection — a remarkably similar mood of ant-incumbent exasperation, even disgust, common among North Americans on both sides of the border and many voters in Western Europe.

This phenomenon of mistrust about politicians is sort of a North American free-trade in cynicism," said John Wright, a Toronto-pollster who sees several parallels between Canadian and American voters. Both are discontented over persistent recession and soaring national debts and deficits and two decades of angst over the growing perception that government will not, or cannot, solve their problems.

'We've taken more hits than the Bismarck.' — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney.

In both countries, popular new leaders — Texas industrialist Ross Perot, Reform Party head Preston Manning in western Canada and blue Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard — have offered challenges to the established political party system.

"Canada is one of several countries where we're seeing this anti-politician, negative populism," remarked an official at the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa. Among them: Britain's Prime Minister John Major, who outraged public opinion by threatening to close down coal mines, now faces a revolt in his own party over European union issues.

France's President Francois Mitterrand, barely squeaked through in September in persuading French voters to approve the Maastricht treaties on European political and monetary union; his Socialist Party is down sharply in the polls.

Germany's Chancellor Helmut Kohl; the hero of reunification, faces voter resentment over the cost of an influx of refugees and absorbing the old East Germany.

Even Mulroney, stunned by his loss in last Monday's referendum, had acknowledged earlier that his political stock was at a historic low (12 percent in the polls). "We've taken more hits than the Bismarck," he said when he was still predicting a referendum victory.

Had that vote been an election, he likely would have lost. As it was, voters sent Mulroney a message that Bush could hear: unresponsive, out-of-touch governments beware.

The volatility in the polls we've seen is the same in both countries," said Wright, senior vice president with Angus Reid Group. "As the process nears the end, we're seeing some shuffling of opinions."

"In Canada, some people were saying, 'I may like the deal, but I don't like this guy.' In the United States, they may be saying, 'I may like the policies, but I don't trust the man.'"

Canada's referendum asked voters to say "yes" or "no" to a package of constitutional reforms negotiated Aug. 28 by Mulroney and 16 other national leaders.

The accord was designed to keep French-speaking Quebec from seeking independence. But 54 percent of the 13.8 million Canadians who voted rejected the plan and seemed more interested in repudiating Mulroney.

"There should have been three possible responses on the referendum: 'Yes,' 'No' and 'Dump Mulroney,'" multipronged late Torontoian.

"There is a notion that politicians aren't listening. Clinton's broad support illustrates this. The Perot and the Manning phenomena are similar," concluded Earl Fry, professor of political science and Canadian studies at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Just as Perot appeals to voters discontent with the political mainstream in the U.S., Fry explained, Canada's Reform Party and Quebec's Bloc Quebecois are two new regional parties gathering strength on the outskirts of the political establishment.

Both parties opposed the status quo and campaigned against the constitutional deal. Their ranks have swelled to the point where experts predict they will be a significant factor in the federal election to be called in 1993. By tradition, Canadian voters select a government from three mainstream parties: the Progressive Conservatives, the Liberals and the New Democrats. "Now, you're going to have five parties contesting the next election," Fry said. "You may end up with a 'pizza parliament' — an Italian-style government composed of different parties that finds it very difficult to achieve a majority and pass legislation."

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NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE MAKING... SUBREGULATORY Rules and Regulations Governing Health Professionals... ACTION: The proposed action under Decree No. 131-0201 involves the adoption of rules governing the Health Professionals... AUTHORITY: In compliance with Section 67-2031, Idaho Code, the Director of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health, has initiated regular rule-making procedures...

LEGAL NOTICE

TEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS GENERAL... QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rule-making... For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules contact: Diana Bowen, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, 408 334-5952, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 23, 1992... D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section, DHW Legal Services Division, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9090 (208) 334-5559

LEGAL NOTICE

ing responds in part to the federal regulations issued pursuant to the Federal Food, Drug, and Cosmetic Act... These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unadopted sub-sections, are not shown): 03 03004 - Amended, adopted, and renumbered sub-sections in section entitled "DEFINITIONS" 03 03023 - Amended sub-section and subsections in section entitled "ELIGIBILITY FOR AID TO FAMILIES WITH DEPENDENT CHILDREN" 03 03024 - Adopted section and subsections in section entitled "ELIGIBILITY FOR MEDICAID" 03 03025 - Amended and renumbered sub-sections in section entitled "SUPPORT PAYMENTS TO IV-D AGENCIES" 03 03026 - Renumbered section entitled "PAYMENTS TO THE FAMILIES" 03 03027 - Renumbered section entitled "REFERRALS FROM OTHER STATES" 03 03028 - Amended, renumbered, and adopted subsections in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS" 03 03029 - Amended, and renumbered sub-sections in section entitled "SUPPORT COLLECTED IN TITLE IV-E POSTERIOR MAINTENANCE CASES" 03 03030 - Amended, renumbered sub-sections in section entitled "PERSONS ELIGIBLE" 03 03035 - Amended, renumbered sub-sections in section entitled "SUPPORT ORDERS" 03 03036 - Amended and adopted subsections in section entitled "SUPPORT REIMBURSEMENT" 03 03037 - Amended sub-section in section entitled "DISTRIBUTION OF SUPPORT PAYMENTS" 03 03040 - Amended sub-section entitled "FEES" 03 03042 - Amended sub-section in section entitled "REVIEW AND CONFIRMATION OF SUPPORT ORDERS" AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES: Prior to the public hearing, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or any of the regional offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules are available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the document numbers cited herein. A SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANT ATTORNEYS GENERAL: QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings. For assistance on

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technical questions concerning the proposed rules for the Department of Health and Welfare, contact: Teresa Kallor, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-6577, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before November 23, 1992. D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor, Administrative Procedure Section - DHW Division of Legal Services, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9090 (208) 334-5559

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102 CARD OF THANKS

The committee to elect Bill Kelsey for County Commissioner (Orval Mauldin, Chairman) wishes to thank all who have been working on Bill's election campaign. We wish also to thank those who have contributed financially.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

106 HAPPY ADS

Get your tickets now for "A BAD YEAR FOR TOMATOES" written by JOHN RANGER and produced by Magic Valley Little Theatre. Tickets are \$16. NO cash included in a stock of shrimp dinner (cocktail hour 6:30, dinner 7:00, show 8:15) or champagne brunch on Sunday, starting at 1:30, show 2:15 - "A Bad Year For Tomatoes" produced by Magic Valley Little Theatre, November 5th-8th.

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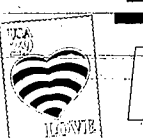
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<p>APPLIANCE SERVICE</p> <p>APPLIANCE REPAIR</p> <p>Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint & Amana. Do repairs on Whirlpool & Kenmore.</p> <p>Microwave repairs. We also have used appliances for sale</p> <p>BLACKER'S 733-1804</p> <p>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES CALL K K ELECTRICAL SERVICE</p> <p>Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done</p> <p>734-4101</p> <p>Leave message</p>	<p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>J AND L CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>Residential, office and new construction. We clean top to bottom, we do windows, tile, thorough & reliable.</p> <p>"Let us make it easy for you"</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES Day & evenings Monday - Friday Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas. 736-8270 or 733-2312</p> <p>CREDIT</p> <p>GET CONTROL OF YOUR CREDIT FILE.</p> <p>Begin rebuilding your credit or continue to build the credit you already have.</p> <p>Learn ways to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establish new credit Find out what important legal rights you have regarding credit and your credit file Receive this information and much more Send a check or money order <p>44-82040 CHRYSLER BUILDERS PO BOX 1911 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303</p>	<p>GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL</p> <p>DELIVERED</p> <p>Sand & gravel & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.</p> <p>NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234</p> <p>HEALTH CARE</p> <p>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Weight loss Self-improvement Stress control Certified clinical hypno-therapist. <p>Open Monday - Saturday Call for appt. Hypnosis - only helps, it can't hurt you!</p> <p>BELL RIDER 610 1ST AVE. E. GOODING 934-8133</p> <p>HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING</p> <p>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</p> <p>Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power</p> <p>\$10 rebate coupon on other service call for Oct.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Air Conditioning Refrigeration Heating <p>Commercial & Residential Idaho and Nevada (208) 733-8548 CLIP & SAVE</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>"PETTERSON" "CONSTRUCTION" SPECIALIZING IN:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small Additions - 2nd stories garages, kitchens, etc. <p>DECKS</p> <p>Free estimates! Serving all of Magic Valley Commercial or residential</p> <p>CALL BRENT 736-1123 TODAY!</p> <p>INSURANCE</p> <p>SELF-EMPLOYED? Need Health Insurance? NASEH Call collect today! (208) 232-8827</p> <p>LAWN CARE</p> <p>ALL CLEAN-UPS</p> <p>LAND LANDSCAPING</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Lawn Mowing Shrub trimming Pruning Minor home repairs <p>11 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call Steve Diah! 734-4510</p> <p>TONY'S LANDSCAPING & Home Repair</p> <p>Trimming, Tree service, Clean-ups, etc.</p> <p>Leaky faucets, Drywall, Doors, etc., etc.</p> <p>15 years experience</p> <p>We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322</p>	<p>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & MAINTENANCE 733-7221</p> <p>Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, single ply, metal roof coatings, gravel roof recovery. Looks repaired in 24 hrs. Roof maintenance program.</p> <p>Graphite & silver - 52 colors of coatings to choose from. Licensed, bonded & Insured</p> <p>R.V. REPAIR</p> <p>WE FIX</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Gas refrigerators Gas furnaces Electrical problems 20 years experience <p>Call Intermountain MOTOR HOMES, Wendell</p> <p>Mon-Fri, 8:30 to 5:00pm Sat until noon 536-2301</p> <p>SATELLITE & TV REPAIR</p> <p>SATELLITE DISH OWNERS!</p> <p>Lost Sound? Bad Picture?</p> <p>Spend \$1000's on a new system or bring your receiver into JES for a free estimate! We can also check out your whole system for a small charge.</p> <p>JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRONIC SERVICES 820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200</p>
<p>AUCTIONS</p> <p>How you display things and the order of your auction are important. Let us show you how good merchandising can earn you 15-40% more at your next auction.</p> <p>ALL AMERICAN AUCTION 734-4567</p> <p>AUTO SERVICE</p> <p>Full service auto mechanic. Reasonable rates. Can be mobile. Call 423-4424</p> <p>MAINTENANCE PLUS</p>	<p>EVERGREEN TREES</p> <p>Colorado blue spruce and Austrian pine</p> <p>For sale and transported at reasonable rates</p> <p>7:15 to 12:45 4400 N. 75th E Bunt</p> <p>NORTHVIEW TREE FARM 543-671</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTING</p> <p>B & L Construction & Maintenance NEW & REPAIR</p> <p>on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & landscaping.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES. 543-6349 or 1-800-750-6349</p>	<p>HOME IMPROVEMENT</p> <p>JC BUILDERS & REPAIR SERVICE</p> <p>FROM BUILDING YOUR DREAM HOME TO FIXING YOUR LEAKY FAUCETS.</p> <p>Concrete-carpenetry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, wallpapering & masonry</p> <p>30+ years experience. Senior discounts.</p> <p>Free estimates. 324-2428 or 1-800-491-2428</p> <p>* FALL SPECIAL * Save 20% Paint • Repairs • Remodel or Fix-up • Room Additions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic, carpet. <p>Reasonable/Dependable 733-1075 anytime</p>	<p>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</p> <p>SICK CAR?</p> <p>BROKEN APPLIANCES? TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN</p> <p>when you take your car to the shop or have taken something out to get fixed?</p> <p>MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE</p> <p>WILL DO IT FOR 1/2 THE COST!</p> <p>CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049</p>	<p>JOE'S PRECISION ELECTRIC SERVICES</p> <p>We repair all brands!</p> <p>Satellite Systems: Toshiba, Echo Star, Huston, Tristar, Linden, Chaparral, etc.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TV's VCR's Camcorders Remote Controls Stereo's - car & home Computers <p>Security Systems 25 YEARS EXPERIENCE</p> <p>Usually same day service 820 Main Ave. S. (5 points) Twin Falls 734-7200</p> <p>FREE SERVICE</p>
<p>BACK HOE SERVICE</p> <p>DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>Backhoe & dump truck service • septic systems Licensed, bonded & insured</p> <p>Excavation, footing, foundations, aquaculture & sediment pond construction & maintenance. Concrete rock & stump removal, gravel & delivery.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 543-8948</p> <p>BUSINESS SERVICE</p> <p>ASSOCIATED CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC.</p> <p>Ultimate copies. Trade shows & convention in Sun Valley</p> <p>Free service to plan holders</p> <p>734-PLAN</p>	<p>PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR</p> <p>Residential • Commercial</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Automotive <p>Authorized distributor for Viking vinyl windows (Lifetime warranty) automotive window tinting</p> <p>We specialize in PROMPT SERVICE</p> <p>1926 Kimberly Road (behind Columbia Paints) Twin Falls, ID 734-0995</p>	<p>THE HOUSE DOCTOR</p> <p>Remodeling, repair, renovations, bathrooms, kitchens, deck & fences.</p> <p>CALL NOW! 733-566</p> <p>NEED A QUICK FIX - ME - UP?</p> <p>REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION</p> <p>BATHS GARAGES CONCRETE WORK PATIOS</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES. Call Ron Hamey 423-6262 or 423-6516</p>	<p>PAPER & PAINTING</p> <p>DUANE'S PAINTING</p> <p>Next year's house painted inside & out...and fences?</p> <p>Exterior & interior painting</p> <p>Reasonable rates Senior Discounts</p> <p>Free Estimates TWIN FALLS 734-2762 or 736-1105</p> <p>INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING</p> <p>Houses, barns & outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand.</p> <p>Free Estimates JIM WAGGONER 543-4271</p>	<p>SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE</p> <p>tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, stump grinding or removal, hauling of any kind. Yard work or WHATEVER.</p> <p>ALSO FIREWOOD FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p>O & L TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimmed, topped or removed. Firewood. Free estimates. Insured</p> <p>734-8374 or 536-5185</p> <p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTROLUX</p> <p>Vacuums, sharpshooters, sales, service & repairs. Company representative</p> <p>239 DuBois 733-5618 733-7870</p>
<p>CHILD CARE</p> <p>KID'S PALACE</p> <p>24 hours, 7 days a week. Will watch your kids in my home. Will do pickups & drop offs.</p> <p>734-608</p> <p>CLEANING SERVICE</p> <p>LINDA'S CLEANING</p> <p>Residential & commercial. Specializing in windows & carpet cleaning. Free estimates!</p> <p>736-6207</p>	<p>SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.</p> <p>GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING</p> <p>Commercial, agricultural, residential, renovations and remodeling.</p> <p>References, Insured, Design-Service</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529</p> <p>GENERAL SERVICE</p> <p>HONEY DO!</p> <p>No job too small! Call DEWAY TUBBS! 734-6271</p>	<p>HANDYMAN SERVICES</p> <p>Remodeling & Small Repair Jobs.</p> <p>15 years experience! 326-5683 FILER</p>	<p>PUBLIC RELATIONS</p> <p>HOW TO GET RESULTS</p> <p>Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc.</p> <p>Top quality fast service, reasonable rates.</p> <p>Call for a FREE consultation! JULIE FANSELLOW 733-0802</p>	<p>ALSO FIREWOOD FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776</p> <p>O & L TREE SERVICE</p> <p>Trimmed, topped or removed. Firewood. Free estimates. Insured</p> <p>734-8374 or 536-5185</p> <p>VACUUM SALES & SERVICE</p> <p>ELECTROLUX</p> <p>Vacuums, sharpshooters, sales, service & repairs. Company representative</p> <p>239 DuBois 733-5618 733-7870</p>

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

515-602

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
For lease: 4275 sq. ft. suitable for retail, repair, warehouse. 358 1/2 Ave. W. Call 734-4060.

516 VACATION PROPERTY
Snowbird Home in Arizona, nice 4 bdrm, 2 bath, dbl garage, close to Phoenix & Sun City. \$85,000. Best: 8327 days, 543-8479 even.

517 CONDOMINIUMS
2 bdrm, 2 bath Ketchum condo. Trade for improved or unimproved Hagerman area property. 733-9374.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Northwest mobile home, 10 x 50, deck and kitchen. \$3000. 788-9750.
1981 Bainbridge, extraordinary condition. 733-3184.
1983 14x70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, swamp cooler, dishwasher, range, lots of extras. Call 324-2638 after 5:00.
73 Monmouth, 1470, 2 bdrm; 1 1/2 bath, DW, garage disposal, wood stove, and more! Excellent condition! \$12,800 cash. 733-4023.
Mobile home, for farm workers, shop, or office, poplinette. 8 x 24. 543-5951.
Older 12x50 1 bdrm, attached & awning, \$6500. 886-2981 after 5:30pm.

519 CEMETERY LOTS
4 plots in Sunset Memorial Park, Valley View Section. Call 423-5696 leave msg.

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES
2 bdrm, single wide, delivered and set within 100 miles. \$6,500 even at Factory Homes, 1300 Kimberly Rd. 733-4400.

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Rental Referral Conn. 1-3 Bedroom Rentals 352 Main St. TF. 736-8272.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 1 car garage, 182 Taylor St. \$595 per mo. \$500 deposit.
4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, primo NE area, lease option, \$129,000. \$925 per mo. 733-0818.
A114 3 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, water paid in Kimberly. \$450 a month.
Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-6355 after 5pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm remodeled, W/D hook-up, available Nov. 2. \$375 month + \$200 dep. No pets. 734-4560 after 6.
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, 1 car garage, 182 Taylor St. \$595 per mo. \$500 deposit.
A114 3 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, carpeted, fenced yard, garage, water paid in Kimberly. \$450 a month.
Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-6355 after 5pm.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm house, Hagerman 837-4490.
3 1/2 bedrooms, fenced yard, appliances. \$275. 423-5566.
A106 1-bedroom, carpeted, stove, A fridge, washer & dryer, with yard. \$218 per mo. Hanson.
Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-6355 after 5pm.
A231 very clean large 1 bedroom, carpeted, ceiling, stove, yard with garden, off street parking, water paid. \$290 per mo.
Elwood & Evans 734-1401 or 423-6355 after 5pm.
Cloan, 1 bdrm, in Jerome. \$285mo. 324-7352.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"Damn the torpedoes - full speed ahead!" David Glasgow Farragut

What's the first thing on declarer's mind when he's playing in a suit contract? Although drawing the opponents' trumps is of the highest priority, sometimes it's better not to proceed at top speed.

South ruffed the second heart and immediately led a trump. East won and forced South in hearts. South countered by cashing two high diamonds and ruffing a diamond. Then he crossed to dummy to lead a club to his jack, but he trapped no one. West won and returned a club, and East's Q-9 over dummy's 10-7 produced the setting trick.

The only thing worse than not drawing trumps is to draw them when one should not do so. After South ruffs the second heart, he should lead a diamond to dummy's ace and ruff dummy's last heart. Next he leads a diamond to dummy's king and ruffs a diamond. Now it's safe to draw trumps. And in the process, he endplays East. East must break the clubs or offer a ruff and discard. And when South ducks the club to dummy's 10, West wins and must surrender the game-going trick.

A good plan for the success of the contract takes priority over any general rule.

WEST 11-2-A
♦ Q 7 5 3
♦ K 6 2
♦ A K 7
♦ 10 7 2

EAST
♦ A
♥ A 8 8 4 3
♦ Q 10 5 4
♦ Q 9 5

SOUTH
♦ K J 10 9 8 6 2
♥ 5
♦ 8 3
♥ A J 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
3♥ Pass 4♥ All pass
Opening lead: Heart queen

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♦ K J 10 3
♥ Q 7
♦ K J 8 2
♥ A 5 3

East South West North
1♥ Dbl. 2♥ Pass Pass Pass
1♥ Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Spade jack. Best choice of a bad lot.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12382, Dallas, Texas 75222, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1992, United Feature Syndicate

BRAWLEY REALTY
734-5858

Farm house for rent with 2 acre on Hwy 93, 4 miles from town. 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/out buildings. \$495 a mo. + dep. Call 702-323-3673 on Mon. ask for South.
Hagerman 1 bdrm on 2 private acres, garage, near river. \$325 mo 837-6304.
JEROME, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, nice. \$425 mo. No pets. 324-2834 after 5:30.

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR MONDAY SPECIALS

1981 CHEVY MALIBU
Automatic transmission, white power steering, power brakes.
YOU PAY ONLY \$437 PER MO.
Salo price \$895, \$50.00 down, 24 months, 12.98% APR, interest \$129.71, deferred \$1100.72. Sales tax included. O.A.C.

1979 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE
YOU PAY ONLY \$761 PER MO.
Salo price \$1880, 12.60% APR, 24 months, \$400 down, interest \$220.18, deferred \$2233.84. O.A.C.

1987 CHEVY CAPRICE
1 owner, all white, full power.
YOU PAY ONLY \$472 PER MO.
Salo price \$4995, \$900 down, 12.9% APR, interest \$129.71, deferred \$6200.28, sales tax included. O.A.C.

1989 DODGE D50 PICKUP
4 wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, low miles.
YOU PAY ONLY \$512 PER MO.
Salo price \$6988, \$500 down, 11.75% APR, 60 months, interest \$2246.54, deferred \$9615.20, sales tax included.

1981 ZEPHYR Z7
WAS \$1495 C
NOW \$995 U... 34% T...

1977 FORD LTD
WAS \$1395 C
NOW \$990 U... 24% T...

1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
WAS \$1395 C
NOW \$995 U... 22% T...

1988 FORD TEMPO
WAS \$4995 C
NOW \$3388 U... 33% T...

1988 HONDA CRX
WAS \$5995 C
NOW \$4888 U... 20% T...

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
WAS \$3995 C
NOW \$2995 U... 25% T...

1990 SUBARU LEGACY
WAS \$9995 C
NOW \$7995 U... 20% T...

1990 MERCURY TOPAZ
WAS \$7495 C
NOW \$6195 U... 18% T...

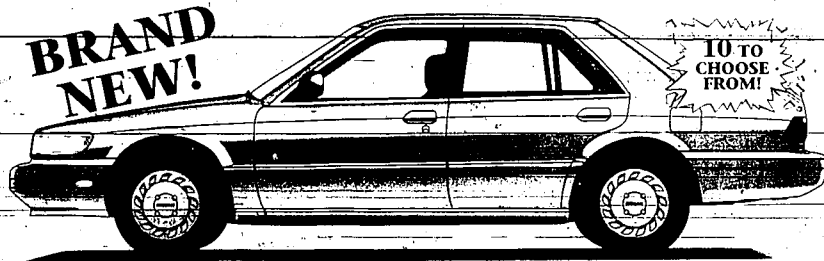
1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE
WAS \$999
NOW \$488
C U T... 50%

1991 MERCURY TRACER
WAS \$7995
CUT TO... \$6995

1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
WAS \$12,995
NOW \$11,688

THIS COULD BE THE MOST EXCITING IMPORT OFFER YOU'VE EVER SEEN!

1992 NISSAN STANZA SE



BRAND NEW!

★Automatic Transmission ★Factory Air ★Power Sunroof ★Power Windows ★Power Locks ★Cruise Control ★Deluxe Factory Cassette

Factory Sticker Price \$19,100
(No Additional Mark-Up)
Less Discount \$4239
YOUR PRICE

\$13,861*

OFFERS EXPIRES TUESDAY, NOV. 3 AT 5 PM!!

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Gary's WESTLAND Motors
733-1823

All Harvest Sale Discounts Held Over Thru Tuesday!

All Harvest Sale Discounts Held Over Thru Tuesday!

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

POOR COPY

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

602-812

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
Jerome: 1-2 bdrms, \$225-\$300...

605 ROOMS FOR RENT
Females only, no smoking or drinking...

702 CATTLE
12 purebred Simmental cows, 7 yrs old...

705 FARM MACHINERY
Dual haul 800 manure bed, 14'...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
TON BALE: 154-3rd, 51-4th...

710 HORSES
2-8 yr old OH's, 1 registered...

712 IRRIGATION
Pierce center pivots (used) 10 tower machines...

802 APPLIANCES
19.5 cubic inch, Sears front-free range...

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Hide-a-bed couch good condition...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm bsmt apt for a quiet working person...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
1500 sq. ft. prime office space...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1974 Chevy C-60 truck, with hayrack...

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
ALL TYPES CHOPPING, shredding, grinding...

706 FARM MACHINERY
1974 Chevy C-60 truck, with hayrack...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15' show saddle, with breast collar...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS
9x7 fiberglass garage door with hardware...

805 CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
35 mm Nikon, 70-210 zoom, flash...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Brass/iron radiators, wood stove...

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 & 2 bdrms apt Laurel Park Apartments...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL
Clean 12x19 storage-bldg, 36' walk-in...

707 FARM MACHINERY
1974 Chevy C-60 truck, with hayrack...

708 FARM MACHINERY
1974 Chevy C-60 truck, with hayrack...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, for sale...

713 MISCELLANEOUS
Mahogany Duncan Phyle dining room set...

806 APPLIANCES
18 cu ft frost free refrigerator, freezer...

813 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Oil furnace, work good, \$150...

605 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1 bdrm bsmt apt for a quiet working person...

608 CONDO RENTAL/TIME SHARE
Kitchen cabin, ideal for family group outing...

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED
1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, for sale...

710 HORSES
2-8 yr old OH's, 1 registered...

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT
15' show saddle, with breast collar...

712 IRRIGATION
Pierce center pivots (used) 10 tower machines...

807 CLOTHING
2 prom dresses for sale, 837 Croston St...

808 COMPUTER PACKAGES
New 486 Computer packages includes printer & software...

814 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Brass/iron radiators, wood stove...

Harvest of Values Hurry! Last Big Day. Today! \$3000 Discount. Only \$12,949. Several to choose from at this price! 1993 TOYOTA TERCEL \$7990... 1993 TOYOTA TRUCK \$1799 per mo. *... WILLY TOYOTA 'I love what you do for me Toyota.' 236 Shoshone St. W. Twin Falls • 733-2891

The End of 92' Close Outs Just A Few Left!! No Down - Low Monthly Payment - Best Warranty. Are You Locked In Your Trade-In? Let the Subaru Factory Bail You Out! 92 SUBARU L Plus 4WD SEDAN LOADED... \$13,295... 92 SUBARU LEGACY FWD SEDAN... \$13,295... 92 SUBARU 4WD SEDAN L Plus LOADED... \$14,191... 92 SUBARU LEGACY L Plus FWD LOADED... \$14,995... 92 LEGACY LS 4WD SEDAN... \$15,995... 92 SUBARU 4WD WAGON L Plus LOADED... \$15,295

Transportation

1003-1099

<p>1003 AUTOS-OTHER</p> <p>NO MORE ROOM 1611 random sale w/ brakes, \$1500; '66 Chevy 3/4 ton, AT, drive it home, \$300; '63 Buick Air, good body, needs motor, \$150; '61 Chevy 1/2 ton 4 spd, needs motor, \$100; '52 Oldsmobile 211, 1/2 ton, \$100. Will consider trades. Call after 6 pm 734-1003 (ask for Carl).</p> <p>1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS</p> <p>1929 Chevy 2 door coupe, Call 423-5516 or 423-6262.</p> <p>1931 Ford A, 1 1/2 ton truck, runs well, partially restored. Call 837-4886.</p> <p>1941 Pontiac Coupe, 454 Chev, 400 hrs, '31 Dodge front clip, new paint, \$8000, 733-0581.</p> <p>1951 Chevy PU, first series, 5 window original, new paint, custom bod, now in line, 423-5516/423-6262.</p> <p>1968 Mercury hard top, Call 423-6257.</p> <p>1969 Jeepster convertible, 76,000 orig. miles, auto, excel. cond., LOADED.</p> <p>1970 Buick Wildcat, 1965 cond. call 543-5552.</p> <p>1962 Pontiac Catalina, 2 dr., runs good, no rust, \$1125. Call 733-0581.</p> <p>1006 SEEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT</p> <p>1964 Chevy C 66 2 ton truck, 350, 4 & 2, has 19 rock back, \$4250, 733-0589.</p> <p>1964 Pontiac, 335, long frame, \$3200, Call 543-5520.</p> <p>1976 Kenworth 92 Series, Dodge 13 spd Roadrunner, good cond., \$8500. Call at 163 Atlantic St or call 734-1363 days.</p> <p>Casa NW A loader, gas, 1 1/2 yard bucket, now 1400 x 24 bandage tires, good cond. \$43,500, 315-50.</p> <p>Flatbed train, main 42", pup 24", setup for hauling hay, 678-4041 or 436-3262.</p> <p>111 2500 Rough terrain forklift, 21" lift, Champ 7000 lb tow, white forklift, 1000 to 1450 cranking with 6 way blade and ripper, GMC truck with 5 ton RO crane, Loadmaster line 733-5761.</p> <p>Scud trailer, 48" x 30", axle, new brakes & now tarp, \$11,500 829-5417.</p> <p>1007 TRUCKS</p> <p>1965 Chevy PU, long box, good tires, runs good, \$800. Call 825-5125.</p> <p>'69 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 327 motor, 4 speed, good tires, \$545, 985-2785.</p> <p>'71 1 1/2 ton Ford, new brakes, \$1200 negotiable. 543-8468.</p>	<p>1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS</p> <p>1967 GMC camper cruiser, exc. cond., 2 wheel dr., 38,000 original mi., incl. camp shell, \$2950. Call 833-3093 from 8-5pm.</p> <p>1969 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, auto transmission, new chrome rims & tires, runs good, rear 6 spd. Call after 6 pm 734-1003 (ask for Carl).</p> <p>1969 Ford PU, no dents, good tires, runs good, \$3100. Call 733-0581.</p> <p>1972 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 368 V-8, \$800. Call 733-4025 after 8 & weekends.</p> <p>1975 Dodge club-cab, 3/4 ton, AC, PS, PB, 74K miles, 1983-8' roll-up, reeling, luggage, storage, \$4400. Call 733-5525.</p> <p>1980 Chevy, Luv PU with shell, body good, needs motor, \$450. Call Hailey 438-4327.</p> <p>1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, AC, automatic overdrive, cruise, loaded with 682.76 low mileage, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 734-4322.</p> <p>1985 GMC 1/2 Swamp Classic, 5 spd, 4 wheel drive, \$4300. Call 324-3972.</p> <p>1986 Ford F150 4x2, exc. loaded cab, AT, AC, cruise, 95,000, low mileage, runs great. 543-6884 evenings.</p> <p>Deere of Hawaii, 1991 GMC pickup, PLE package, like new, F/W, 57 hrs engine, low mileage. Only \$12,500, 436-6400.</p> <p>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</p> <p>1986 Suburban Silverado, \$8900 733-2580.</p> <p>'67 Scout, exc. condition, 4spd lockets, \$1000, 829-5417.</p> <p>'77 Chevy Silverado, short-box, loaded! Must see! condition, \$1500, 829-5417.</p> <p>'90 XLT Lariat, AT, July loaded with 100 hrs. shell, 230,000 miles, \$14,200. Call 423-5386.</p> <p>Chevy '89 Suburban 4x4 auto, dual-AC, 47,000 miles, gray-white, good condition, 181-845-2001 days or 1-845-2878 evenings.</p> <p>Cloran 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton with cap, 350 CID, 4 spd manual, lots of spare parts, \$3000 with parts, \$3500 without. 734-5911.</p> <p>Ford Bronco 1988 XLT, 302, extras, clean condition. Call 734-3066.</p> <p>1009 VANS & BUSES</p> <p>1968 GMC Bluebird school bus, runs great, seats removed for storage. Blue print table installed, back loading ramp, great for job site storage. 726-4427.</p> <p>1976 Ford cargo van, good cond., \$900. Call 324-5416.</p> <p>1978 Ford 3/4 ton camp work van, auto, good cond., 54,000 miles, 734-2878.</p> <p>1980 Chevy Van, PS, PB, lift wheel, AC, \$1500/offer, 734-3281.</p> <p>1988 Ford Aerostar, LOADED, 43,000 miles, 734-3281.</p> <p>1977 Dodge 3/4 ton conv. van, GMC, dual air, \$1800/offer, 443-8175 after 6.</p> <p>'81 Chevrolet van 1/2 ton, 250 engine, \$2100, 423-5843.</p> <p>1026-BUICK</p> <p>1971 Buick LeSabre, excel. cond., low miles, AC, \$2700 or best offer, 736-8278.</p> <p>1027 CADILLAC</p> <p>1981 Cadillac Seville, gas, beautiful car, \$2500, 324-5416.</p> <p>1992 Sedan de Ville, all options, beautiful Cadillac, by wholesale, over 2 weeks, 734-3750 days, 733-2963.</p> <p>1028 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1973 Camaro, AT, 350 V-8, AC, Alpine AM/FM cassette, dual glass paks, new upholstery, Emerson multi-excel. condition 324-3499.</p> <p>1982 Cavalier, 1.8 liter, AT, PS, PB, AC, recent overhaul. Make offer, 733-0809.</p> <p>1982 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, AC, automatic overdrive, cruise, loaded with extra-low mileage, excellent condition, \$4500. Call 734-4322.</p>	<p>1028 CHEVROLET</p> <p>1982 Chevy Caprice, AT, LOADED! Dual air, cap, \$2849 or 734-4310.</p> <p>'78 El Camino, chrome directional, new interior, \$1500 or best offer, 734-8526 or 734-5218 rock for Bob.</p> <p>'82 Camaro 2-28, T-turbo, Indy-500-series, Chevy, Loaded! 734-2493.</p> <p>Called on mission, 1990 Luma Chevrolet, excel. cond., \$7500, 734-0676.</p> <p>1029 CHRYSLER</p> <p>1987 Chrysler Le Baron, 4 dr hatchback, loaded, excellent condition, new radials, \$4200, 837-6635.</p> <p>1034 DATSUN</p> <p>'82 Datsun 280 ZX Turbo, mini cond., low mileage, 734-5853, over 100 hrs, msg with John Wayne.</p> <p>1037 DODGE</p> <p>THIN STICK - 8 SPEED 79 Colt, 2 dr hatchback, FWD, 86,000 miles, good tires, \$7500 or trade-off, 734-0438 or 733-5311.</p> <p>1041 FORD</p> <p>'87 LTD 837-3480.</p> <p>1980 Ford Mustang Gtia, great cond., good economy! New tires, struts, shocks, oh, starter & more! \$2000 736-6255 message.</p> <p>1987 Ford Escort wagon, cruise control, 5 spd, good cond., \$3,999 or offer, 734-7901 or 733-5224.</p> <p>1987 Ford Taurus 4 dr, AC, PS, PB, AT, \$4000, Vory clean, \$7500, 734-6644.</p> <p>1988 1/2 Econo GT, AC, loaded, new engine & paint, chrome wheels, \$5400 best offer, 326-4938.</p> <p>87 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr, PS, PB, AC, 58,000 miles, \$2995, 734-6350.</p> <p>1981 Ford Fairmont, clean, good cond., \$875 or offer, 326-5883.</p> <p>1042 GEO</p> <p>1990 GEO Tracker, new brakes & tires, exc. cond. Take over payments. Call 734-6027.</p> <p>90 GEO Storm GS, like new cond., low mileage, Must see! \$7995, 543-8382.</p> <p>1044 HONDA</p> <p>1983 Honda Accord, excel. cond., low miles, AC, cruise, 5 spd, \$4500 788-4755.</p> <p>1986 Honda 4 dr Accord LX, Excellent condition, loaded, \$5000, 1-732-752-3838.</p> <p>1990 Honda Accord-EX, loaded, 23,000 miles, Call 423-5388.</p>	<p>1050 JEEP</p> <p>1988 Jeep Cherokee, Laredo, 4 dr, 2 WD, loaded, good engine with high miles, exc. condition, \$7895, 438-5551.</p> <p>1057 LINCOLN</p> <p>1984 Lincoln Continental, all electric, nice 4 clean, \$2900, 324-2673 after 6pm.</p> <p>1063 MERCURY</p> <p>1974 Mercury Cougar XR7, PS, PB, AC, new tires plus much more, Excellent condition, 734-8209.</p> <p>1985 Mercury Lynx, good cond., \$2250, 324-6057.</p> <p>1992 Mercury Marquis, white, 7500 miles, excel. cond., all electric, AT, \$17,500. Call 536-6140 or 733-0374.</p> <p>1076 PONTIAC</p> <p>1979 Grand Prix, T-top, fully equipped, 301 engine, exc. cond., \$1200, 733-3301 or 734-5309 w/eve.</p> <p>1077 PORSCHE</p> <p>1979 Porsche new clutch, good tires, runs great, needs some minor work \$1700 or best offer, Call 734-1935 after 6pm.</p> <p>1084 SUBARU</p> <p>1979 Subaru 4x4, rebuilt engine, full good, \$1000, 736-6583.</p> <p>'86 Subaru wagon 4x4, air, 5 spd, \$2600, 734-2887, over. Must call 1988 Subaru XT6, sport coupe, 4WD, good cond. Call 678-0073.</p> <p>ONE OF A KIND '86 Subaru XT, loaded, turbo, sun roof, much more! Low miles, must see, family going too, 736-5948 after 6pm.</p> <p>1086 SUZUKI</p> <p>1992 Suzuki Swift automatic, 2 door, 1450 miles, \$4600, 324-5092.</p> <p>1087 TOYOTA</p> <p>1981 Corolla, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, Runs & looks good, \$2000, Call 733-5255.</p> <p>1985 blue Toyota van L.E. 4 cylinder, 5 spd, cruise & air, 84,200 miles, \$4750-Call 734-176 after 6.</p> <p>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</p> <p>1973 VW Thing, excel. cond., \$2700, 543-3076.</p> <p>1098 AUTO SERVICES</p> <p>Complete paint job on hood, trunk & bumper, \$950. Neadorfizer Truck & Paint 117 West B, Jerome.</p>
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