

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Partly cloudy with light winds. Highs near 45. Lows near 20.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Hints of recall

Some Twin Falls County residents are petitioning commissioners to rescind a controversial landfill fee, and hinting that they may try more drastic measures if their concerns aren't satisfied.
Page B1

Decision pending

The city of Twin Falls may soon decide formally to join four counties in developing enhanced 911 emergency telephone service.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Seeking contributions

Donations are down, and the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council is particularly in need of used or new coats and toys for needy children.
Page B3

Sports

Overtime winner

Nick Price hung in for 18 holes against Tom Kite in the Grand Slam finals, then won the \$400,000 event with a routine par on the first extra hole.
Page B5

NL's top pitcher

Chicago's Greg Maddux won the National League's Cy Young pitching award.
Page B5

Outdoors

California condor in Idaho

Idaho's Peregrine Fund has been selected to help in the effort to reestablish California condors through a captive breeding program starting next year.
Page B8

Hybrid whooper?

A rare-looking whooping crane in New Mexico suggests whoopers and sandhill cranes may have interbred.
Page B8

Opinion

That nasty fee

Twin Falls County commissioners don't deserve all the criticism they're receiving over their landfill fee, today's editorial says. But they deserve some of it.
Page A8

Nation/World

Pentagon not prepared

The Pentagon is not ready to deal with President-elect Bill Clinton's promise to end the 50-year ban on homosexuals.
Page A4

Ordination approved

The Church of England votes to ordain women as priests.
Page A5

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Ceremonial call



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

At the Twin Falls Veterans Day ceremony in City Park Wednesday, Paul Kelly raises the flag as Jim Willis plays "Call To The Colors" on a trumpet.

'Wall' center of America's Veterans Day celebration

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Veterans led by Vice President-elect Al Gore laid wreaths in the rain at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wednesday after President Bush paid a midnight visit to the wall where the names of 58,183 war dead are inscribed.

Ceremonies marking the 10th anniversary of the memorial highlighted the nation's observance of Veterans Day.

Maya Lin, the artist who designed the monument, told a crowd estimated by National Park Police at 30,000, "I may be the author, but I would like to remain fairly silent. This wall is designed for you."

Bush and his wife Barbara slipped away from the White House about

midnight, hours before the main ceremony, and joined volunteers at the wall in reading the names of those killed and missing.

"It was a very moving tribute," said Bush. "I've been there several times before, but it was extraordinarily moving for Barbara and me. I just wanted to thank the veterans for their service to this great country of ours."

Gore, whose appearance at the afternoon event was not listed on the program, expressed thanks to the president "for coming here and participating in the reading of names."

"I think it is time to put the divisions of the Vietnam War out of our political process once and for all," Gore said.

Many-colored umbrellas dotted the crowd of people who jammed the grounds as a steady rain, heavy at times,



AP/PHOTO

A delegation of Vietnam veterans from North Dakota visits the Vietnam memorial early Wednesday.

Stalin ordered American prisoners executed

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Some Americans were "summarily executed" in the Soviet Union after World War II but no U.S. citizens from past wars are being held there today against their will.

Further, no U.S. prisoners from the Vietnam War were taken there, Russian President Boris Yeltsin told a Senate committee in a letter-made-public Wednesday.

From an examination of Soviet intelligence records and political archives by a U.S.-Russian Commission established early this year, Yeltsin said, "one may conclude that today there are no American citizens forcibly held on ... Russia."

The commission has learned "shocking facts" about Americans who were detained in the Soviet Union and shot on Joseph Stalin's orders or forced to renounce their U.S. citizenship, Yeltsin said. Some still live in Russia and other former Soviet republics, he said, but none is a prisoner of war from Korea or Vietnam.

Yeltsin's message to the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA affairs was read by his military adviser, retired Army Gen. Dmitri Volkogonov, a historian who heads the Russian side of the commission.

Volkogonov, who made headlines last month by announcing his personal



Volkogonov

Soviet intelligence files appeared to exonerate Alger Hiss of having spied for Moscow, said his researchers have access to Soviet archives from every previously secret organization, the intelligence services, psychiatric hospitals, the border police, military units, the Politburo and even Stalin's personal correspondence.

All this material is being shared with his American counterparts, he said, as he handed over four volumes of Russian language material relating to U.S. citizens who lived in the Soviet Union, passed through there or died there in the five

decades between Stalin's purges of the late 1930s and the beginning of Russia's new era under former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Maj. Gen. Bernard Loebke, chief of the Defense Department's Task Force Russia, confirmed that his team has seen the material and said Volkogonov was making a serious effort to dislodge information over the objections of some Russian organizations.

Turning over intelligence files and interrogation records to Americans represents such a stunning transformation of Russian habits that overcoming institutional resistance to it has become a key-test of Yeltsin's ability to move ahead. Please see PRISONERS/A2

Waste fees

Here's everything you wanted to know about those landfill charges

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Twin Falls County residents are angry, and at least as many are confused, about the new landfill fees imposed on county homeowners and businesses. Here are answers to some commonly asked questions about the landfill and the fee.

Why do we need a new landfill? What's wrong with the existing ones?

The three landfills south of the airport, near Buhl and in Murtough don't meet federal drainage control and groundwater regulations. It's cheaper to close the old landfills and build a new one that complies with the regulations than to fix the old ones.

What is the landfill fee for?

Twin Falls County commissioners imposed the fee to raise start-up money for the new landfill. The old ones are supposed to close next October, and commissioners would like the new one to be open by then.

How did commissioners come up with the \$50 fee?

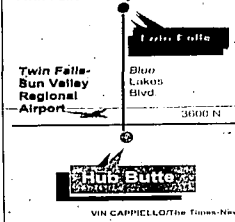
After Twin Falls County pulled out of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District, the county had to come up with a landfill plan of its own. If the county had stayed in the district, Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said, its share would have been \$35 per unit of garbage generated. The \$50 per unit fee reflects additional administrative costs of going it alone, Hempleman said.

What's a "unit" anyway?

A unit national solid-waste experts say is generated by the average household every year. Under the county's fee structure, homeowners are automatically assessed \$50, no matter how much or how little

Preferred landfill site

Hub Butte, 7 miles south of downtown Twin Falls, is the preferred site for the proposed Twin Falls County landfill.



WIN CAMPBELL/The Times-News

trash they generate.

How about businesses?

The county estimated how many units each business generated based on records of private trash haulers, and billed them \$50 per unit.

I think the county estimated wrong and is billing me way too much. What can I do?

The county will set up a citizens' equalization board to hear appeals and resolve disputes. Commissioners are currently taking applications from people who want to serve on the board, which probably will begin hearing appeals in January.

What if I refuse to pay?

Hempleman says the county will take you to small-claims court.

I already pay the city to haul my trash away. Why should I pay another fee?

The fee you pay now covers the cost of taking your trash to an existing landfill.

Please see FEES/A2

Safety questions trail waste-hauling train

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A Union Pacific train hauling a nuclear waste shipping cask rolled through town Wednesday evening, a shipment that a Pocatello-based union representative said may be unsafe.

The cask is loaded with radioactive waste, UP spokesman John Bromley said. He would not say where it was headed.

Despite the restricted train speed of 35 mph, the shipment may be unsafe, and not because radioactive waste shipments release small amounts of radiation.

The specially built railroad car carrying the cask is hooked to the end of the 82-car train behind 39 empty cars. And that is not a safe configuration, George Millward, safety agent with the United Transportation Workers Union in Pocatello, said Wednesday.

"It's against-railroad-safety-practices-to-hook loaded cars behind empties," Millward said. If the train stops suddenly, the empty car will stop quickly but the loaded car will continue to move forward, he said.

The 171-ton cask that carried the cask weighs about as much as five empty boxcars.

The hazard is greater for slow trains because of the characteristics of their

braking systems, Millward said. The type of slow train the cask-car is hooked to often has to make sudden stops, which in the current configuration could result in a derailment, he said.

"The loads just walk over the tops of the empties," he said.

Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger said Wednesday that radioactive waste is not the only hazardous shipment to come through this old railroad town. There is little a small community can do to stop the periodic shipments, which make him a little nervous, he said.

"I try not to think about it," he said.

Millward, who also is a railroad engineer, said the train crew complained about potential safety problems, but supervisors in Pocatello sent it out anyway. Officials at UP headquarters in Omaha, Neb., told Millward they didn't think the train's makeup was a problem, he said.

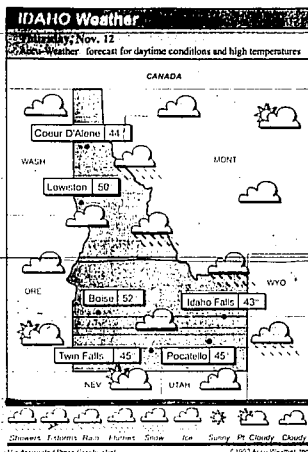
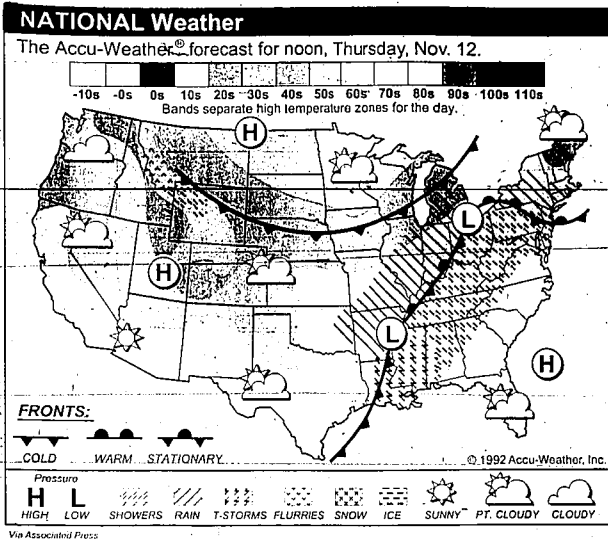
But Millward contends the train violates the railroad's own safety regulations.

Bromley said Wednesday that because of the speed restriction, the train's makeup did not pose a safety hazard.

According to the Federal Energy Department, the casks are tested to withstand accidents without rupturing.

Please see TRAIN/A2

Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	57	51	1.19
Salt Lake City	42	22
San Francisco	70	46
Albuquerque	43	25	26
Atlanta	59	51
Boston	55	39	06
Chicago	43	38	04
Dallas	75	68
Denver	44	26
Des Moines	44	34
Detroit	52	45	08
Honolulu	82	72	07
Houston	67	67	05
Indianapolis	56	51	1.08
Kansas City	42	39	66
Las Vegas	59	51
Los Angeles	75	49
Los Angeles	75	49
Memphis	70	57
Miami Beach	80	72	11
Milwaukee	42	35
Minneapolis	70	62	1.17
New Orleans	59	52
New York	56	47
Omaha	52	45	1.28
Oklahoma City	43	30
Omaha	43	30
Phoenix	70	45
Pittsburgh	54	49	23
Portland, Me.	47	38	16
Portland, Ore.	49	39	03
Reno	53	15
Twin Falls	57	51	1.19
Salt Lake City	42	22
San Francisco	70	46
Seattle	48	42	55
Spokane	35	33	33
Washington	58	44	06

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	45	21
Last year	49	27
Normal	52	27

Sunset today 5:18 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:28 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full Nov. 10;
Last quarter Nov. 17;
Nov. 24: first quarter Dec. 2.

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	44	27
Burley	43	20
Hagerman	50	17
Idaho Falls	32	30
Lewislaton	46	37
McCall	30	14
Pocatello	39	20
Salmon	35	18
Sun Valley	34	9

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports rain and snow spread into northern Idaho on Wednesday, with Hayden Lake and Millan reporting 3 to 4 inches of new snow during the morning.

The snow tapered off over the north by noon. Another disturbance will push across northern and central Idaho Wednesday night and Thursday.

Precipitation was light in the north and central portions Wednesday, except for brief heavy rain and snow over the Panhandle. There, Coeur d'Alene reported .37 inch of precipitation, Millan had .19 and Lowell .02.

Cloudy skies covered the northern half of the state Wednesday afternoon, while the south reported variable cloudiness. The winds were generally 10 to 20 mph.

Afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 51 degrees at Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. The lowest was 3 degrees below zero at Laramie, Wyo.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Light winds. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid-20s. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs 35 to 40. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy. Lows 10 to 15. Highs 40 to 45.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers Sunday and Monday. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Today mostly cloudy with clouds. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s. Tonight fair. Lows in the mid-20s. Friday sunny. Highs near 50.

Elko County - Today variable high cloudiness extreme north otherwise sunny. Highs 40s east, 50s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows 7 to 22. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 45 to 55 east, 50s to lowers 60s west.

Visible planets

Morning: Jupiter, Mars

Wyoming shivers while Oklahoma battles floodwaters

The Associated Press

Rain and snow were scattered from coast to coast Wednesday, with heavy rain producing a threat of flooding in Oklahoma.

Temperatures dropped below zero in Wyoming.

At midday, snow over eastern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico extended into western Kansas, changing to showers and thunderstorms over the southern half of the Plains and the southern and central Mississippi Valley.

Overnight rainfall in Oklahoma included 9.32 inches at Grandfield, 8.06 at Tronsdale, 7.68 at Marlow and 5.62 at Cox City, the National Weather Service said. Half three-quarters inch in diameter fell at Jones and Luther, Okla., during the early afternoon.

Flood waters were in either in early today over large sections of Oklahoma and Texas.

East Cache Creek near Walters, Okla., in Cotton County was already at 19.3 feet Wednesday and expected to crest at 21 feet, 6 inches above flood stage. About 20 miles south near Randlett, the Deep Red Run River was expected to crest at 23 feet, 3 feet over flood stage. High water was over some rural roads in Stephens County.

High water Tuesday night forced Norman Regional Hospital to close its emergency room until Wednesday morning because a clogged storm drain caused flooding.

Storms in Oklahoma also caused brief, sporadic power outages. Police in Norman had to direct traffic at intersections where signals were out, and officers had to rescue several people stuck in elevators or cars. A few houses were flooded with a foot or more of water, said Jack Marquez.

Flood waters were also in effect through Thursday morning over the southwestern quarter of Arkansas.

A foot or more of snow fell on the mountains of southern Colorado overnight from Tuesday into Wednesday. In New Mexico, about 6 inches covered the ground at Raton at sunrise, with about 5 inches at Toos.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered over the Washington coast, with snow across the rest of the Pacific Northwest and northern Rockies. A heavy snow warning was issued for northern Idaho.

Rain also extended across the Gulf of Mexico states, the Tennessee Valley, the Ohio Valley, the central and northern Appalachians, and the lower Great Lakes. Rain over the northern Atlantic states became mixed with snow over northern Maine.

Police arrest 2 teenage boys in road attack

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police investigating a string of attacks on motorists announced the arrests Wednesday of two teenagers believed involved in one shooting.

Jacksonville Sheriff Jim McMillan said the two boys, ages 16 and 17, fired a weapon from a moving vehicle into the car of Debra Lewis. The bullet hit her in the ear and lodged in her jaw.

The two were charged with attempted murder.

"I'm shocked it was kids, but I'm happy someone was caught," Mrs. Lewis said. "It will help me sleep a little bit easier." The 38-year-old woman still can't hear out of her left ear because of the attack, but went back to work part-time last week.

The July 29 attack on Interstate 295 was one of more than 30 along the highway in recent months in which motorists were shot at or had rocks or heavy objects hurled at their cars. The man was killed July 4 when he lost control of his car after it was hit by a piece of concrete.

The 16-year-old had been charged in August with conspiracy to shoot into a vehicle in another Interstate 295 incident, McMillan said, but didn't elaborate.

GOP senators demand probe of Walsh, office

WASHINGTON — Key Republican senators, angered by a pre-election indictment that was politically damaging to President Bush, asked the attorney general Wednesday to approve an investigation of the Iran-Contra scandal.

The extraordinary request for appointment of an independent counsel to investigate another independent counsel follows several days of sparring between Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh.

Walsh has been under attack for months from the White House and congressional Republicans for continuing to press a six-year, \$35 million prosecution of former Reagan administration officials implicated in the 1985-86 Iran-Contra scandal.

On Sunday, Dole sharply questioned the "tinting of the lens" of the indictment of former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger on charges he lied to Congress about his knowledge of the arms-for-hostages swap. That indictment, filed four days before the election, included Weinberger's notes describing a 1986 White House meeting authorizing the swap and Bush's approval of it as vice president.

Bush has maintained that he was "out of the loop" in the deliberations leading up to the hostage trade.

Disclosure in the indictment of Weinberger's notes appeared to blunt Bush's comeback effort in a losing race to Bill Clinton. Bush was forced to spend two precious days at the end of the campaign defending his own truthfulness at a time when he had been gaining ground by questioning Clinton's.

A Walsh defender, who has been close to the investigation, described Dole's call for a probe of the Iran-Contra investigators as a "smoke screen to cover Bush if he decides to pardon Weinberger."

At Dole's urging, the request to Attorney General William P. Barr was submitted by four Republican members of the Senate Judiciary Committee: Alan K. Simpson of Wyoming, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Charles E. Grassley of Iowa and Hank Brown of Colorado.

Barr has 30 days to decide.

Prisoners

Continued from A1

with democratic reforms, Volkogonov said.

"A concern for every individual is one of the distinguishing characteristics of a genuinely free society," he said in a prepared statement. "A totalitarian regime is not only uninterested in the fate of a single individual, but is indifferent to the fate of hundreds of thousands or millions of its own citizens, as was the case with us."

Volkogonov gave these details about Americans in his country.

Six Americans were held in "special prisons" as of February 1954, shortly after the Korean War came to a close. At least two of them were later shot, he said. Nine deserters from U.S. forces passed through Moscow during the Vietnam War. They were opponents of the war, not prisoners, he said, and all were later

"passed on" to neutral countries.

More than 22,000 Americans held in German prison camps were captured by the Soviet army at the end of World War II. Stalin ordered the army to arrest any "collaborationists," which in practice meant 119 who had "Russian, Ukrainian or Jewish names," Volkogonov said "most of the 119 were released, but some remained in camps for a long time."

Stalin also recommended to Chinese leader Chou En-lai that all Americans held in prison camps at the Korean-Chinese border at the end of the Korean War be released, according to Volkogonov, but China has not responded to requests for information about their fate.

Russian researchers have tracked down the location of every American or former American living in the former Soviet Union and "we are prepared to provide this list" to U.S. authorities, Volkogonov said. All on it, including Americans who once were detainees forced to give up U.S. citizenship and become Soviet citizens, are now living there voluntarily, he said.

Volkogonov said the only U.S. citizen currently held against his will in Russia is a Florida businessman, whom he identified as Marous-Lee or Lee Marcus in detention in Moscow's Lefortovo prison since last spring on a charge of attempting to smuggle religious icons out of Russia. Yeltsin has decided to pardon this person, he said.

Because of the Veterans Day holiday, State Department consular officials could not be reached Wednesday to comment on this case, which apparently has not been reported in the U.S. press.

Fees

Continued from A1

The county fee is completely separate, Hempleman says, and will go only for constructing the new landfill.

"In essence this is a tipping fee," he said. "We're just gathering it a little early."

I live in Twin Falls, and I've heard that the fee may opt out of the county landfill and into the regional landfill. Who gets the fee I've already paid?

If that happens, says Hempleman and City Manager Tom Courtney, the county will most likely turn the money over to the city. Twin Falls could then either return the money to city residents or use it to help pay its landfill fees.

The engineering firm of CH2M Hill is now evaluating both the regional district's plan, which

involve building a landfill at Burley Butte, and the county plan, which would situate a landfill at either Hub Butte or Mud Lake. The firm will issue its findings in two weeks or less, Courtney said; and the city council will then decide which way to go.

We want to be sure that whomever we go with is able to meet EPA regulations over the long term, at the least possible cost to residents of the city," he said.

Wouldn't it have been better to set the fees based on how much trash people generate, instead of a flat \$50 per home?

Probably. Experts say that charging people more the more garbage they create would encourage them to recycle. But Hempleman says the county needed to start raising money ASAP, and couldn't come up with a way to figure out how much trash each household produced.

"Given the time we had available to us, that wasn't feasible," he said. "As it is, it's going to take us the next year to equalize."

However, Hempleman said that once the new landfill opens, the county will look toward a more equitable fee structure, perhaps like the old landfill's tipping fees.

Will I have to pay this fee every year from now on?

You will have to pay a fee, but it likely won't be \$50. Hempleman says most of the costs of the landfill are in the first year, because that's when most of the design and construction work occurs. Most of the expenses in future years will be operating and maintaining the landfill, he said. That should cost less, and so the fee should be reduced.

Train

Continued from A1

The train was bound for the railroad "hump-yard" at Hinkle, Ore., where trains for the Pacific Northwest are made up. What happens to the car-car after that is anybody's guess, he said.

The Energy Department, which routinely ships radioactive waste to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, could not be reached Wednesday.

Snake River Alliance members say similar shipping casks go to Washington state, where they are loaded with spent nuclear submarine fuel to be brought back to Idaho for storage.

The alliance is a statewide citizens' activist group.

Navy nuclear submarines are refueled at the Bangor submarine base in Washington. The spent fuel is loaded into railroad shipping casks and hauled to INEL's Naval Reactors Facility for inspection and storage.

The facility, however, will not divulge the route, schedule or origin of shipments to guard against terrorists or foreign spies, it says.

The spent fuel may travel from Bangor down through Tacoma, Olympia and Vancouver to the Columbia River, then up the river

at Hinkle. From there it would go east through Nampa, Shoshone and Pocatello to INEL.

Trains of spent nuclear fuel roll through Pocatello as frequently as every two weeks, many of them from the Bangor sub base.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Clinton ready to take command

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton broke away from transition planning briefly Wednesday to offer a Veterans Day glimpse of his plans as commander-in-chief, promising a strong military, better health care for veterans and a full accounting for missing POWs and MIAs.

He also spoke by telephone with President Bush, who called to invite the president-elect to visit the White House. Clinton said he planned to meet with congressional leaders in Washington next week and might visit with Bush then, too.

Clinton said Bush's call was "very statesmanlike." The president-elect said he had "several international questions I'd like to ask" Bush but declined to be more specific.

The Veterans Day address in the rotunda of the Arkansas Capitol was Clinton's first speech since his election eight days ago, except for a brief statement on the day following his election.

Clinton, wearing a conservative blue tie and talking in measured tones, appeared humbled by the task before him.

"This is a Veterans Day unlike any other for me," said Clinton, who has attended eight of the last nine Veterans Day ceremonies in Little Rock. "I always try to be here... but today I come here with special responsibilities."

Clinton, who advocates defense cuts \$60 billion deeper than those advocated by the outgoing Bush administration over the next five years, said the nation needs a well-trained and mobile military backed by high-tech weapons, even as it continues to



AP photo
President-elect Bill Clinton bows his head during a moment of silence honoring fallen veterans at a ceremony in Little Rock, Ark.

pare defense spending.

"I dedicate myself to fulfilling those responsibilities as commander-in-chief," he said. The president-elect made no reference in his speech to the campaign controversy over his avoidance of military service during the Vietnam era.

While Clinton prepared for his speech and Vice President-elect Al Gore attended a veterans ceremony

in Washington, aides held a series of private meetings as the pace of their transition work quickened.

Clinton, plans a news conference today to announce the structure of his

The Arkansas governor said he would continue the "build-down of our military forces consistent with the end of the Cold War" and at the same time "keep this country the strongest in the world, to make sure we still have the strongest and most appropriate defense forces."

He said he favors increasing the nation's airlift and sealift capability "because in this uncertain world we may never know where we are needed."

The president-elect also said he didn't want to "leave those who won the Cold War out in the cold." He called for liberalized pension benefits and job training and educational opportunities for those who will be mustered out of the armed forces because of the pared military budget.

"Turning to veterans' issues, Clinton said his as-yet-unselected Veterans Affairs secretary would make an effort to reform the veterans health care system. He suggested some type of health maintenance organization reform for veterans. He also suggested giving veterans hospitals the ability to treat veterans under alternative forms of medical coverage, such as Medicaid."

Clinton promised to help the nation's homeless, many of whom are veterans, by improving mental health care and boosting job training programs.

Clinton said he would "not rest" until the status of MIAs and POWs from the Vietnam era was resolved.

He said he had signalled nations in Southeast Asia that the United States would not normalize relations with any country that is withholding information about those unaccounted for.

After his speech, Clinton escaped to the privacy of his Capitol office, where he socialized with senior state legislators — "yahoosing it up with the old gang," said an aide.

Clinton also spoke with more foreign leaders, talking by phone with Nigerian President Ibrahim Babangida, Ukraine President Leonid Kravchuk, and the Indian Prime Minister Narashimha Rao. Transition operation, and some senior campaign aides were informed Wednesday of their new roles.

Campaign manager David Wilheim and communications director George Stephanopoulos will become top deputies to transition director Warren Christopher, according to sources. Rahm Emanuel, Clinton's chief fund-raiser, headed from Little Rock to Washington to begin organizing inaugural celebrations.

A source close to the transition planning said Clinton was close to finalizing the team and delegating authority for the agency-by-agency reviews needed as he moves toward filling the ranks of his administration. An ethics reform package for government officials might be completed by week's end, aides said.

Clinton said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, House Speaker Tom Foley and House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt would come to Little Rock on Sunday. Aides said Clinton's trip to Washington would be Nov. 18-19.

Viet war cost all America, former hostage declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — All Americans, not just veterans, paid a price for the Vietnam War, Terry Anderson, who survived both the war and 6½ years as a hostage in Lebanon, said Wednesday.

Anderson, former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press and now a fellow at the Freedom Forum Media Studies Center in New York, was invited to be keynote speaker at a Veterans Day ceremony at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

He took issue in his prepared remarks with a letter to the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Journal from Tom Doyle, a Vietnam veteran who said, "Only veterans should speak at the memorial, not political hostages."

"He was apparently unaware that I served six years in the U.S. Marine Corps, including a tour in Vietnam," said Anderson. He said a copy of the printed letter was sent to him by a Marine.

"I don't object to his not knowing I'm a former Marine," Anderson said. "But I couldn't disagree more with his main point."

"This memorial is dedicated to those who gave their lives in Vietnam," he said. "It is a fitting memorial. But it seems to me it is also a penetrating reminder that they were not the only ones who paid a price in that war, great as theirs was."

"Veteran or civilian, supporter or opponent of that terrible war, we all paid, we all have the right to speak our thoughts here, to remember aloud what it cost us individually

and as a nation," said Anderson.

Doyle, who has an unlisted telephone number at his home in Hopewell Junction, N.Y., could not be reached. He said in his letter, which appeared in the newspaper on Nov. 4, that he planned to attend today's wreath-laying ceremony.

The Vietnam Memorial is 10 years old this week and, in commemoration, volunteers took turns over the past few days reading all 58,183 names of men and women killed and missing in Vietnam.

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Briefly

Fired official denies any wrongdoing

WASHINGTON — A State Department official dismissed by President Bush said Wednesday she had done nothing "wrong or inappropriate" and had merely tried to make sure the department acted properly in pursuing media requests for information from Bill Clinton's passport records.

Former Assistant Secretary of State Elizabeth M. Tamposi commented, in a statement sent to a home state newspaper in New Hampshire, the day after Bush decided to relieve her of her duties.

Bush acted following reports that Tamposi's bureau had conducted pre-election searches into the files of Ross Perot as well as Clinton.

Blood from kin holds greater risks

SAN FRANCISCO — Blood donated by family and friends is more likely to carry hepatitis and some other diseases than is blood from anonymous donors, according to a government study.

That doesn't necessarily mean the risk to recipients of blood from family and friends is higher, because most of the infected donations are likely to be identified by standard screening tests and discarded, the study's author said Wednesday.

The study does, however, undercut the widely held belief that so-called "directed donations" from family or friends are safer, said the investigator, Alan E. Williams, of the American Red Cross's national laboratory in Rockville, Md.

Mom, test tube twins all doing well

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Twin test-tube girls born to a 53-year-old grandmother are "beautiful, absolutely fantastic" and should inspire others who have difficulty having children, their father said Wednesday.

"I feel like a proud dad, very proud," Don Shearing, 32, said at a news conference at Martin Luther Hospital, where the girls were born prematurely Tuesday.

The girls' mother, Mary Shearing, who has three grown children by a previous marriage and two grandchildren, was in good condition.

President tries to unwind in Florida

BOCA GRANDE, Fla. — President Bush went into seclusion Wednesday with his wife, Barbara, on tiny Gasparilla Island where he planned to fish Florida's Gulf Coast waters, play golf and unwind from his failed re-election campaign.

With the family dogs, Millie and Ranger, in tow, the president and Mrs. Bush arrived at Fort Myers, then took a 15-minute helicopter ride to the waterfront home of Bayard Sharp, a relative of longtime Bush friend Will Farish.

Compiled from wire reports

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Nation

Military unprepared for gays

WASHINGTON (AP) — As president, Bill Clinton will be forced to deal with one of the most explosive issues affecting the military in decades — the Pentagon's 50-year ban on homosexuals and his promise to end it.



Powell

Clinton has not said when or how such a policy change would be instituted. And few inside the Pentagon have begun to prepare the military's 1.8 million members for such a major change, officials say.

But Lawrence Korb, Pentagon personal chief during the Reagan administration, predicted, "Even if he doesn't act — which he could by signing an executive order — the courts will make the Pentagon do it."

Just Tuesday, a federal judge in Los Angeles reaffirmed his order that the Navy reinstate a homosexual sailor, though the judge did not rule on the overall issue of whether the military ban is legal under the Constitution.

Speaking to reporters Wednesday in Little Rock, Clinton said, "I don't think (homosexual) status alone, in the absence of some destructive behavior, should disqualify people" from serving in the military.

The president-elect said he intends to consult with military leaders about "the mechanics" of a change in policy, but did not say when that might occur.

Spokesman George Stephanopoulos said Clinton "understands the opposition" but is committed to the change.

Adm. William Crowe, the retired chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and a Clinton adviser on defense issues, said in a separate interview that he has told the governor to move "carefully" and "I wasn't joking when I said carefully."

Crowe said he was specifically asked about the issue in a meeting with Clinton and that he told him "I didn't necessarily agree with the governor." They agreed to discuss it further, Crowe added.

Revealing the ban would be one of the most far-reaching social changes imposed on the armed services since President Truman ordered blacks integrated into the military in 1948. Proponents of a change in the policy have expressed hope that Clinton will remove the ban in his first days in office.

About 14,000 men and women have been kicked out of the services during the past 10 years because they were homosexual.

In the past, the courts have backed the Pentagon directive that states that "homosexuality is incompatible with military service" and that the presence of homosexuals in the military impedes "discipline, good order and morale."

And two of the Pentagon's most senior officers — Gen. Colin Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Gen. Gordon Sullivan, the chief of staff of the Army — have repeatedly declared their opposition to any change in the policy.

Both four-star generals — who are expected to continue in service under Clinton — contend the issue affects troops' battle readiness, morale and rights to privacy.

"It is difficult in a military setting where there is no privacy, where you don't get choice of association, where you don't get choice of where you live, to introduce a group of individuals who are proud, brave, loyal, good Americans but who favor a homosexual lifestyle," Powell said in congressional testimony earlier this year. "I think it would be prejudicial to good order and discipline to try to integrate that in the current military structure."

To ask homosexuals and heterosexuals to share latrines, barracks and showers would create "very difficult management problems," Sullivan said in an interview several months ago.

Sullivan said he owes his soldiers "a certain amount of privacy and security."

And privately, other top military officers say they are concerned about a wave of resignations and disruptions should the ban be lifted.

"We're asking the Defense Department to show what its rationale is for the policy," Meinhoff said.

For the time being, it appears the Meinhoff ruling won't affect the Pentagon's overall ban, since the judge did not rule on whether it is constitutional.

The sailor, Keith Meinhoff, 30, of Palo Alto, Calif., is supposed to be sworn in again Thursday and returned to his job as a sonar crew instructor at Moffett Naval Air Station near San Francisco.

Lawrence and Wilson are members of the Florida National Guard's 146th Signal Battalion. They just spent more than a month in south Florida after Hurricane Andrew.

Wilson, who works for a private security company, said the patrols are necessary "so people will feel better about traveling 395."

Norman LeBert, general manager of the Comfort Inn on U.S. 17 and Interstate-295 in Orange Park, thinks the patrols are working.

"I think they are certainly a welcome sight," he said. "I wish they were not needed."

The Guardsmen cannot arrest anyone, but can detain suspects and hold them for police, who also have bolstered patrols.

Meanwhile, the Florida Department of Transportation began erecting 10-foot-high fences on five overpasses along the highway to prevent people from tossing objects at cars.

Guardsmen protect motorists from snipers

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sgt. Gregory Lawrence and Pvt. James Wilson sit in a camouflaged military vehicle on the median of Interstate 295 and watch for an unknown enemy lurking in the shadows or in a passing car.

The two are among 150 Florida National Guardsmen involved in "Operation Overpass," designed to protect motorists — on a highway where a series of sniper and rock-throwing attacks have killed one person and injured others.

The patrols began Friday night, two days after the American Automobile Association issued a warning to motorists to avoid the busy highway, a major gateway for tourists entering Florida from the north.

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Axis powers win the 'race to Tunis'

Knight-Ridder News Service

In the early morning daylight of Nov. 16, 1942, the skies over Youks les-Bains in southern Algeria were suddenly brightened by the blossoming of white, blue, red and yellow parachutes.

The 509th U.S. Parachute Infantry Battalion had "hit the silk" to capture the Vichy French airfield below. Warned that Germans might have already landed, the Americans were pleased to find only smiling members of the 3rd French 2e Zouaves Regiment. These elite soldiers were happy to now be fighting on the allied side.

This was the airborne troops' first really successful jump of the war. Lt. Col. Edson Raff had, however, only about half his unit, 350 men. About 200 others had been scattered during the initial invasion of North Africa.

The 509th had planned to take airfields at Tafaroui and La Senia (inland from Oran) on D-Day. However, in the 10-hour, 1,600-mile night flight from England to North Africa, the unit's C-47 transport planes had become separated and lost. Most had landed on a dry lake bed when they ran out of gas. Others had come



Another in a series

down as far away as Gibraltar and Spanish Morocco.

A small force had landed their planes at La Senia. Raff and six paratroopers had then jumped onto that airfield only to find American tanks had arrived there first. Three C-47s that tried to hop over to Tafaroui 38 miles away had been shot down by French fighter planes and the embarked paratroopers took heavy casualties. Other paratroopers

It was a high-cost capability unmatched by any other means. On Aug. 15, 1942, the U.S. 82nd Infantry Division had been redesignated as an airborne unit and the 101st

marched to the airfield to take it.

After the jump at Youks les Bains, the 509th reverted to infantry, marching to the airbase at Tebessa nine miles away.

From there, Raff put together a motorized column of trucks, buses and cars. The 509th and 3rd Zouaves headed for Gafsa, 90 miles away. At dawn this Allied force pushed the Italians out of Gafsa.

Still not satisfied, "Raff's Ruffians" pushed on into Tunisia, capturing 130 Germans and Italians at Faid Pass after a sharp firefight. Raff's moves beyond Tebessa had been against orders, but he was determined to prove the value of his paratroopers.

The airborne concept was new and had many critics in the Army high command. The Germans had pioneered the idea with airborne assaults on Norway, Holland and Belgium in 1940 and on the island of Crete in 1941. These operations had been successful, but the parachute units had paid a high price in casualties.

It was a high-cost capability unmatched by any other means. On Aug. 15, 1942, the U.S. 82nd Infantry Division had been redesignated as an airborne unit and the 101st

Airborne Division had been activated. The U.S. Army would form five airborne divisions by the end of the war.

The same day the 509th jumped at Youks les Bains, the "Red Devils" of the British 1st Parachute Battalion dropped at the Souk el Arba airfield east of Bone in Tunisia. They linked up with the French at Sidi Nsir. The "neutral" French who had been delaying the German advance from Tunis now joined the Allied front.

On Nov. 21, Gen. Kenneth Anderson, commander of the First British Army, called a halt. He only had three Allied brigade groups, besides commandos and paratroopers. Behind him there was only one old rail line stretching back to Algiers.

The Axis, moving from ports and airfields on Sicily, had won the "race to Tunis."

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Church of England says 'yes' to women priests

LONDON (AP) — The Church of England voted Wednesday to ordain women as priests, risking a schism with a stubborn minority in its pulpits and pews who feel the move contradicts Scripture and tradition.

The vote allows the Church of England to join 12 of the 28 self-governing provinces in the Anglican Communion that already ordain women priests — most of them in the 2.5-million-member Episcopal Church in the United States.

But in Rome, Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro said the vote was a "grave obstacle" to repairing the 16th-century split between Roman Catholics and Anglicans.

"The church has been emotionally exhausted over this. Now we can get on with preaching the Gospel," said Cave Bergquist, a chaplain at Trinity College, Cambridge, who was in the crowd awaiting news of the vote outside Church House in central London.

With a two-thirds majority required in each of the three houses of the church's General Synod, the legislation was approved 39-13 by the bishops, 176-74 by the clergy and 169-82



Deacon Liz Waller, left, and a friend celebrate the church's announcement Wednesday that it voted in favor of women priests.

...of the laity, after a two-day-long debate. A switch of just two votes among lay delegates would have blocked the path to priesthood for the church's 1,350 women deacons.

The ordination of women to the priesthood alters not a word in the

Scriptures, or the faith of our church," said Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey, the spiritual head of the Church of England.

The legislation does not permit women bishops. Also, parishes may refuse to accept a woman as priest, and bishops cannot be compelled to ordain women or accept them as priests in their dioceses.

Some opponents threatened to leave the church. Michael Silver, who was in the crowd outside Church House, said those who did not want the change "have no choice but to rebuild the Church of England from outside."

Bishop David Hope of London said that a split "is a danger, but we have to wait and see how the thing turns out."

"I now have to reflect carefully on the decision and the sort of options that lie open before me," said Hope, who



Carey

opposed the legislation. "And I hope that I will do that in a generous and Christian kind of way."

The crowd of about 400 outside Church House poured in approval as it heard a radio broadcast of Carey announcing the vote. Many had been clutching lighted candles, hugging, crying, dancing in circles and set off fireworks.

"The vote was an affirmation of the direction the U.S. Episcopal Church took, and it will have an immense effect on the Australian Anglicans who vote on it Nov. 21," said the Rev. Robin Clark, an Episcopal priest from Santa Fe, N.M.

The synod's debate underlined the passion on both sides of the issue.

"Where lies the relevance of my gender when I exercise judgment,

teaching, discipline, order and spiritual endeavor?" the Rev. June Osborne, dean of Bow in east London, told the synod.

Canon Christopher Colson of London argued that the "maleness of Christian ministerial priesthood may be an obstacle to some, madness to others. I have yet to be convinced that it is part of God's revelation for the salvation of us all."

At the Vatican, spokesman Joaquin Navarro said Pope John Paul II told Carey in an audience in May that the issue "touched on the very nature of the sacrament of holy ordination."

"The Catholic church, to fundamental theological reasons, does not believe it has the right to authorize such ordinations," Navarro said.

The two churches have sought closer ties since 1966. Anglicans, whose number about 70 million worldwide, broke with Rome in the 16th century over papal refusal to grant Henry VIII an annulment of a marriage.

Hong Kong legislators back reforms

HONG KONG (AP) — Legislators voted Wednesday to back Gov. Chris Patten's plans for increasing democracy in the territory before Britain turns it over to China's Communist government.

The move was a major blow to China's Communist government, which fears that greater freedoms in the British colony will only raise the expectations of people on the mainland. Senior Communist Party officials have criticized Patten's plans for weeks.

But members of Hong Kong's Legislative Council voted 30-21 to offer "general support" for his reforms, which are intended to increase voter participation in 1995 legislative elections.

The vote followed a six-hour debate pitting pro-democracy activists against pro-China lobbyists, who included Stephen Cheong, a businessman with vast investments in southern China.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Community church plans fall festival

WENDELL - The New Life Community Church, 180 E. Ave. B, has planned its Fall Festival and Dinner for 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Dinner will cost \$3 and include chili, cornbread, a baked potato and an ice cream sundae. The festival will also feature crafts and home-baked desserts for sale and a silent auction.

Filer school sponsors spaghetti dinner

FILER - The Filer Middle School PTO has planned a spaghetti dinner for 6 to 8 p.m. Friday in the gym at the middle school. Cost is \$3 for singles and \$10 for a family (up to five people). The public is invited.

Administrator to speak on health

HEYBURN - Fred Hardinge, administrator at the Total Health Lifestyle Center in Yakima, Wash., and his wife, April, a registered nurse, will present a class Friday at the Heyburn Seventh-day Adventist Church, two miles east of the Hurley Mall on Alfrezo Road. The Hardinges will speak on "Your Health, Your Choice" at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The public is invited to the free program. For more information on the event, call 678-6626. Interested persons unable to attend the program may obtain information by calling 1-800-348-0120 or by writing to the Total Health Lifestyle Center, P.O. Box 5, Yakima, WA 98907.

Pancake dinner set for Saturday

EDEN - A pancake breakfast is set for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver & Gold Senior Center in Eden. Suggested donation is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Church plans baked-foods sale

JEROME - The First Presbyterian Church, 262 E. Ave. A, has planned a potato bar and baked-foods sale for 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$3.50 per person and \$12 per family and includes a drink. Coffee and homemade pie will be available for 50 cents and \$1 respectively.

Group to present history program

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of University Women has planned a meeting for 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. Virginia Ricketts will present a program about the history of the Magic Valley. For more information, call 423-4934 or 733-4547.

Senior center sponsors beef dinner

KIMBERLY - The Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 N. Main St., has planned a baron of beef dinner to be served from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$5 per plate. Reservations are required. For more information, call 423-4338.

Grange schedules meeting on violence

BURH - The Twin Falls County Pamona Grange has scheduled a meeting for 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Grange Hall. Those attending are asked to bring money, food or other supplies to be donated to the "Volunteers Against Violence" Crisis Center in Twin Falls and sandwiches, cake or cookies for refreshments. New officers installed in October will conduct the meeting.

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

Organization offers support to women seeking sobriety

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, you published a letter from a woman who signed herself "Sober and Happy." She wanted to publicize the organization Women for Sobriety.

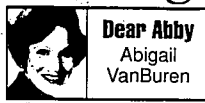
That letter prompted thousands of women to write to us about their alcohol addiction. Many joined our non-profit group, and are now leading sober, happy lives.

Abby, there is still a stigma attached to women's alcoholism: Will you please run that letter again?

ANTOINETTE PABIS-MOCK, DIRECTOR, WOMEN FOR SOBRIETY INC. DEAR ANTOINETTE: Yes. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Whenever a woman writes about her drinking problem, you recommend that she seek help from Alcoholics Anonymous, which is a wonderful organization. But AA doesn't work for everyone. I speak from experience. I attended a few meetings and left feeling depressed and alone. Then I heard about a group for women called Women for Sobriety. They have weekly meetings, so I attended one. I felt so much better and was able to open up with them far more easily than in the AA group with both men and women.

I have had a happy sobriety for six years now. Women for Sobriety concentrates on mind power, making the best of the present instead of dwelling on the past. Interested women can write for information to: W.F.S. Inc., P.O. Box 618, Quakertown, Pa. 18951. Please enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, as this is a non-profit



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

organization.

SOBER AND HAPPY DEAR ABBY: I respect your advice, and have a question for you. I feel strongly that with all the beautiful, warm, synthetic fabrics available today, there is no reason to wear the fur of an animal. To me, it symbolizes cruelty and selfishness. However, I generally keep this opinion to myself, and I doubt that even my closest friends are aware of my feelings.

My husband and I are planning a cocktail party before a formal event, and I am sure that some of our guests will show up wearing fur. What my guests choose to wear is their own business, but I will not allow anyone who is wearing fur to be a guest in my home. How should I make my guests aware of this?

KATE BARRY, NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

DEAR KATE: I suggest that you telephone your guests in advance and tell them.

It is highly unusual for a woman who is passionately opposed to wearing fur to keep this fact from her closest friends. An activist for any cause is totally ineffective unless he or she speaks out at every opportunity. (A "closet activist" is an oxymoron.) Please, warn your guests in advance

that fur-wearing folks are not welcome - or fur will fly!

DEAR ABBY: I hope you can help me with my problem. I have been dating this guy for five months. I love him very much and I know he loves me. He calls me every night when we are not together, and we usually spend the weekends together. Here's the problem: He lived with a woman for six years and they have three children together. They are 5%, 3 and 2 years old. He loves his kids, but he will not tell their mother (his ex-girlfriend) that he is in love with someone else so she should go on with her life and leave him alone. Everyone who knows us thinks that he should tell her. It's really making me feel like I am "the other woman" even though I'm not. What should I do?

FEELING LIKE "THE OTHER WOMAN"

DEAR FEELING: You "feel" like "the other woman" because you are the other woman.

He may love you, but he has a moral obligation to the mother of his three children - with whom he lived for six years!

I think you should say goodbye to this man, for your sake, his sake and the sake of his three children.

Want your phone to ring? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." To order, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Cat lovers rejoice that Socks is moving into the White House



By Debra Warner
Orange County Register

Soon, they'll be packing up Millie Bush's monogrammed dog bed, Wrapping the Waterford crystal dog bowl, Banning rawhide from the Oval Office.

Not a moment too soon for some folks.

The Democrats aren't the only ones itching for a change after 12 years of Republicans in the White House. Hardened cat lovers watched as Lucky and Rex Reagan, and C. Fred and Millie Bush mugged for the national press and muddled the White House carpets.

Now, ailurophiles — those are cat lovers — are purring because on Jan. 20, when Bill Clinton is sworn in, cats will take back the White House.

The next first pet is Socks, the first cat in the White House since Jimmy Carter's Siamese.

"I have a feeling Socks is going to sock it to the White House," said cat breeder Lorraine Saunders of San Clemente, Calif. "I'm hoping this will mean something for cats in general."

Nothing personal, and nothing political, mind you, but cat lovers say good riddance to the Bushes, with their penchant for doe-eyed spaniels.

"People that have dogs like things that are dependent upon them and in some ways subservient to them," Saunders said.

Some political pundits say Clinton is a promise-anything smooth talker desperate to be liked by all.

His cat-owner status suggests otherwise, said Cat Fanciers Association executive director Tom Dent.

"People who own cats are self-assured," Dent said. "They don't feel insecure if the animal doesn't respond the way other pets might. We'll have folks (in the White House) that feel good about themselves."

Taste for cats not partisan issue

Orange County Register

The last cat in the White House was Jimmy Carter's, but historically, taste for cats or dogs hasn't fallen along party lines.

Republican Abraham Lincoln probably owned the first presidential cat.

Republican Rutherford B. Hayes had a Siamese cat.

Republican William McKinley had an Angora.

Democrat Woodrow Wilson's white cat was named Puffins.

Democrat John F. Kennedy had Tom Kitten.

Republican Gerald Ford, remembered for his slobbering retriever, Liberty, moved into the White House dogless, with just his daughter's Siamese, Chan.

Democrat Jimmy Carter's daughter had a Siamese.

Millie's got a pedigree, but Socks is not a fine breed of cat" such as Persian or Siamese, said Ann McCoy, administrator of the governor's mansion in Little Rock, Ark.

Socks is a domestic short-hair, the cat version of a mutt. She's black, with white paws and a white face. McCoy said the cat's a favorite at the mansion.

"We all like the cat, even people who don't usually like cats," McCoy said. "It's a dear cat, very playful."

But can a cat match Millie's social flair? Millie entertained everyone from

Queen Elizabeth to tennis star Bjorn Borg. She mingled with Dan Aykroyd, Margaret Thatcher and Diane Sawyer. Her autobiography topped The New York Times Best Seller List.

Socks may prove to be a hum as well. During Clinton's first televised speech as president-elect from Little Rock, a reporter noted that "the mansion cat — Socks, who is black with white feet — scampered behind him."

She'll have to bungee up on White House protocol because White House pets that don't do the line find themselves in deep dog house.

Nancy Reagan seemed persnickily to some when she ousted Lucky the sheep dog for pulling too hard on the leash.

But the common-folk Carters also booted a pet — Gris, a mutt who liked to chase Amy's cat.

Franklin Roosevelt's Scottish terrier

Meggie was banished after she bit a New York Times reporter on the nose.

Accents

Set the Table of Your Dreams For That Warm Thanksgiving Feast!

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Adults THE SALVATION ARMY Kids \$3.50 \$2.00

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THE OLD TIME FIDDLERS

November 13th, 1992 • 6:30 p.m.

Chili, Cornbread, Dessert

MALL CINEMA

148 Main Avenue

Dracula

WILDLY ROMANTIC

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
SUN 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

324-8875

LAST MOHICAN (R) DAILY 7:00-9:15
S/S 12:30-2:30-4:45
7:00-9:15

SCHOOL TIES (PG13) 7:15-9:15
S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

\$1 HERO DAILY 7:10-9:30
S/S 2:30-4:50 7:10-9:30

A SHUNNING ACHIEVEMENT!

A WEDDING ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE!

Dracula

DAILY 7:00 - 9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

LAST MOHICAN DAILY 7:30-9:45
S/S 12:45-3:00-5:15

CANDYMAN (R) DAILY 7:45-9:45
S/S 8:45-10:45

PASSENGER 57 (R) DAILY 7:15-9:15
S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15
7:15-9:15

MR. BASEBALL (PG13) DAILY 6:45
S/S 2:05-4:25-6:45

MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 7:00-9:00
S/S 1-3-5-7-9

PURE COUNTRY (PG) 6:45-9:05
S/S 8:45-10:45-9:05

JENNIFER 8 (R) DAILY 9:00

\$1 LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN SAT/SUN 12:30-3:00

RIVER RUNS THROUGH (PG) 7:00-9:30
S/S 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

BLADE RUNNER THE ORIGINAL CUT OF THE SCIENCE FICTION ADVENTURE

DAILY 7:30-9:45
S/S 12:45-3:00-5:15
7:30-9:45

SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOWS FRI-SAT 12:00

TWIN CINEMA 9

WEDNESDAY THROUGH SUNDAY 7:00-9:30

LAST MOHICAN DAILY 7:30-9:45
S/S 12:45-3:00-5:15

UNDER SEIGE (R) 7:45-9:45
S/S 1:45-3:45-5:45
7:45-9:45

Had a blind date?

Everyone has at least one blind date story...We want to hear yours. Tell us about your most memorable blind date. No need to name names, just send us the facts. We're planning a feature story on blind dates for late November.

Send to "Blind Dates," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we need to contact you later.

Last of the Mohicans

7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

Under Siege

7:00 & 9:15 p.m.

Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

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Friday - Saturday - Sunday
10-9 - 10-6 - 12-5

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Donna Ferrenburg Pam Webb
423-6364 734-8456
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Well, sort of. Thanks to the Columbia Interchange System, you always get more for your money. Consider the Gizmo Parka. It's both a Bergundant Cloth® shell and a zip-out, reversible liner with Thermoloft® insulation. Together, it's a parka for the worst of winters. Three jackets, one price.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

SEE THAT SKY? THAT SKY IS YOURS!

YOU'RE A BIRD! SOAR AS HIGH AS YOU WANT!

YOU CAN OWN THE SKY.

SORT OF.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I GOT UP FOR A MINUTE, WATCHED SOME TV, ATE A BOWL OF SOUP, WENT TO THE RESTROOM - AND I SLEPT FOR A FEW HOURS.

I'VE STUDIED EVERY INCH OF PLASTER ON THIS CEILING.

MY ENTIRE WORLD HAS SHRUNK TO THE SIZE OF THIS ROOM!

HI, HONEY! - HOW WAS YOUR DAY?!

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

DID I GET ANOTHER LETTER TODAY?

YEP! WHEN YOU WRITE TO YOURSELF, YOU GET A LOT OF MAIL.

I DON'T WRITE THESE! WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?

OH, COME ON, CALVIN. I KNOW YOU'VE BEEN PUTTING THESE OUT FOR THE MAILMAN EVERY DAY.

WAIT A MINUTE! THESE ARE COMING FROM OUR HOUSE?!

OH, AND I WANT YOU TO ASK BEFORE YOU CUT UP MY MAGAZINES, OK?

ALL RIGHT, WHERE'S THAT MISERABLE BUNCH OF STRIPEY ORANGE FLEA BAIT?!

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

OH, IT LOOKS LIKE YES! I'VE GOT A COAT!

YES, I'VE GOT A COAT!

THAT ONE'S CHEAPER! IF I BUY THE CHEAPER ONE, JULIUS WILL BE HAPPY!

IF I BUY THE EXPENSIVE ONE, I'LL BE HAPPY!

AND IF I BUY THE CHEAPER ONE, JULIUS WILL BE HAPPY!

IF I BUY THE EXPENSIVE ONE, I'LL BE HAPPY!

WHAT'RE YOU GOING TO DO?

I'M GOING TO MAKE US BOTH HAPPY!

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Hi, there. I am a giraffe. A spotted animal with a long neck and a very large head.

I HAVE A SORE THROAT.

I'M GONNA PRETEND I'M TOO TALL TO HEAR THAT.

OH, TOO BAD. SORE THROATS ARE A PAIN IN THE NECK.

YOU LOOK DISTRAUGHT.

Hey! Now her whole head is out!... This is getting better every minute.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

Hi, there. I am a giraffe. A spotted animal with a long neck and a very large head.

I HAVE A SORE THROAT.

I'M GONNA PRETEND I'M TOO TALL TO HEAR THAT.

OH, TOO BAD. SORE THROATS ARE A PAIN IN THE NECK.

YOU LOOK DISTRAUGHT.

Garfield By Jim Davis

NOTICE ANYTHING DIFFERENT ABOUT ME, GARFIELD?

YOU PUT YOUR NOSE PROPS IN YOUR EYES AGAIN!

I'M SQUINTING! ALL MACHO GUYS SQUINT!

THUD!

DUMB PLACE FOR A COONRAT.

OH, MY. MERO.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THUD!

DUMB PLACE FOR A COONRAT.

OH, MY. MERO.

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Prunes were plums, raisins were grapes... what did dates used to be?"

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

DAD... SHH... DON'T DISTURB DAD, HE'S SLEEPING.

BUT... DON'T DISTURB HIM!

DON'T DISTURB HIM!

ARE! ARE!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THUD!

DUMB PLACE FOR A COONRAT.

OH, MY. MERO.

NO, IT DIDN'T HURT, BUT HIS FINGERS SURE TASTE TERRIBLE!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

HAVE ALL THE LAYOFFS HAD AN EFFECT ON YOUR BUSINESS?

ABSOLUTELY!...

...HAPPY HOUR STARTS AT NOON.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, are extrovert, travel more than most persons, are fascinated by "political games." You recently survived crisis, related to deadline, payments on property, automobile. Love relationship was too hot to handle. Marital status featured, cycle also includes entrepreneurship. You'll win legal skirmish in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on intellectual appeal, sharp dialogue with one clue to you, possibly brother, sister. Burden lifted, you are free to fly. Short trip necessary if last article is to be located.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Elements of timing, luck ride with you. You can appear to come from "nowhere." Stress independence, originality, willingness to take risks.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Accent personality, let others know exactly how you feel and why. Cycle high, popularity rooms upward, many who were indifferent will now ask, "Can we join your team?" Aquarian involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Don't be afraid to ask "dumb" questions. You'll be more aware of body image, you'll recall regulations regarding diet, nutrition, Gemini featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Emphasis on wishes, romance, style, ability to help one who has problems, you dissent, teamwork. Roadblock is transformed into steppingstone toward goal.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, disseminate information, submit formal previously rejected. Member of opposite sex says, "You are a fascinating creature!" Gemini Moon highlights career, promotion, prestige.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "This day was made to order for me!" Focus on rhythm, music, and color, ordination, music. You'll receive flowers - no special occasion required.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Goal is within sight - necessary funding will present no problem. Accident drive, power, authority, ambition. Love relationship provides energy. You'll be given access to coveted material.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention continues to revolve around legal rights, offer to participate in limited partnership. Marital status commands more-than-usual attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events transpire in manner to bring you closer to fulfillment. Correspondence with one overseas proves stimulating, ultimately results in profitable enterprise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Push ahead, take steps into future. Gemini Moon highlights creativity, style, variety, sex appeal, answer to dilemma: Affirmative, Let go of past.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends on sensitive mission, obtain "protective shelter." Deal has been concluded - don't stay too long at the fair. Develop meet, someone special will be fulfilled.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Brown

WHERE DO I GO TO COMPLAIN ABOUT MY TAXES?

RIGHT THROUGH THAT DOOR!

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

POLES HALLS RED
ADULT ELITE ORE
ROCKEFELLER CIA
ARK RELY MAKER
SEAS BRODE
BICHER DINEETE
RICHIE SLITELITE
BLEW SPLITE BERT
EAR EATS CARTE
STOPPER PASSER
CRASS WERE
BAKER SEAT SAT
ALL KNUTEROCKNE
LITE BASED OPLINE
LOS DETEM NAMES

11/12/92

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I HAVE A FLOOD REPORT FOR GEN. HALFTRACK. WHICH TENT IS HIS?

GUESS

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

TRANSVESTITE FARM ANIMALS! --- NEXT ON "DONAHUE"!

IN A WAY, I'M SORRY THE ELECTION IS OVER

The Born Loser By Art Sanson & Chip

WHY ARE YOU RETURNING THIS TAPE, MRS. THORNAPPLE?

WELL, I GOT IT HERE YESTERDAY, DIDN'T I?

YES, BUT YOU BOUGHT IT... YOU ONLY HAVE TO RETURN RENTAL TAPES.

Early Egyptians didn't get cavities

Early Egyptians didn't get dental cavities. Later Egyptians did. Examinations of mummies show that. Supposition is somewhere along the way they got ahold of sweets.

If men are more adventurous than women - and that long has been the general supposition - how do you account for the fact that more women than men migrate from city to city in search of whatever?

An odd Argentinian think U.S. beef is sort of sorry.

Men of the Middle Ages were much shorter than we are, and we know that because the armor they wore was small, right?

That's what "some" scholars thought. Others say the armor was found and measured mostly was that armor left on catstoph shelves because it didn't sell well. It was for short men.

E. E. Perkins in 1927 invented a drink mix he called "Kool-Aid." The FDA said no he can, because "aid" means "made from." Perkins re-spelled it "Kool-Aid." Simple.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Q. What's the "Mockingbird of Squirrels"?

A. The Douglas squirrel. It barks, screams, chirps, makes all sorts of weird noises.

Whoever you may think of bull-fighting, you might do well to keep it to yourself, if and when you're in Columbia. An authority on international manners says criticism of the sport isn't welcome there.

A lot more passparrs are issued to women than to men.

Clergymen of old in the British Isles needed beeswax for candles. With the leftover honey - there was a lot of it - they made an alcoholic beverage called mead, served in especially great quantities after weddings. That post-ceremony time came to be called the Month of Honey, then Honeymoon.

Opinion

Editorial

Landfill fee isn't really villainous — just clumsy

Much of the criticism slamming the Twin Falls County commissioners for their new landfill fee is undeserved. But not all of it.

In the commissioners' defense, no one can say the fee was a surprise. Though some businesses' bills were bigger than expected, the commissioners warned weeks ago that a fee was on the way.

The Times-News reported Sept. 29 that commissioners expected a fee of \$35 to \$50 per "unit" of trash. We reported Oct. 31 that fees of \$50 per unit would be in the mail the following week.

Citizens who complain that the commissioners "sprung this on us the week after the election" weren't paying attention.

Citizen inattention has hampered the landfill project from the start. Officials and volunteers toiled in Joneley obscurity for many months — until this summer's Hansen Butte brouhaha made the issue sexy.

Now the commissioners are being asked why they aren't looking at an incinerator instead. And what about recycling?

The commissioners, who have to run for re-election, dare not make the obvious retort. So we'll make it for them: Where the heck were these critics two years ago, when the county was asking for advice?

In fact, neither incineration nor recycling can completely replace a landfill. (The sorry truth is, federal rules require closing our existing landfill next year, and we have to get a new one.)

That's not to say the commissioners are blameless for their current public-relations mess. They aren't.

We see four reasons for the county's fix:

One, a perception of paralysis. On the landfill, on the juvenile detention center, on enhanced 911 service, county residents see the commissioners collecting fees and spending money, but they don't see any services being provided.

The commissioners need to demonstrate more progress.

Two, a perception of unfairness. A flat \$50 fee enrages people who produce less than the "average" 1.2 tons of trash a year. Worse, the appeal process is both silly and arrogant. How do you prove how much garbage you threw out last year?

Furthermore, a flat fee discourages recycling. Why recycle, if you're just going to get the same landfill bill as your neighbor who doesn't?

The commissioners have talked about developing a use-based fee in the future. It should be a priority.

Three, a perception of capriciousness. The commissioners estimate the fee will generate \$1.6 million. Though they probably will need that much eventually, they haven't displayed a budget showing where the money will go. They should.

Four, timing. The Dec. 4 payment deadline means one more bill next month, on top of Christmas and property taxes. This straw will put a lot of camels in traction.

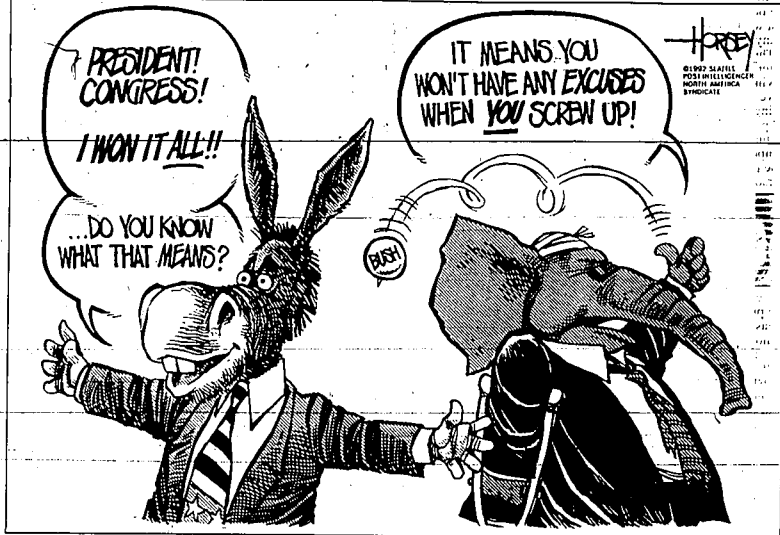
Our suggestion to the commissioners: Rethink the fee-a-little.

Do you need so much, so soon? How about extending the payment deadline? How about installments? And how about a detailed explanation of why you need the money?

Overall, the commissioners aren't doing badly on the landfill. The feds handed them a complex and politically treacherous assignment, with a tight deadline, and they are gamely tackling the mission.

After an initial misstep — a regional alliance that led to the Hansen Butte rhabarb — they appear to be back on track. The Hub Butte site, the latest front-runner, looks promising.

But the seemingly arbitrary fee is a boo-boo that needs patching up. The sooner the better.



Letters

Campaign lids should be used

A campaign lid should be put on a number of things:

• An expense limit on campaigning for federal, state and local offices.

• Debates for all positions on TV should be eliminated. For some people, the language used during the presidential debates of 1992 was out of line. It lowers the respectability of any office. The best orators might not be the best for the job. Fortunately, the pro-choice and pro-life issues weren't debated.

• The past presidential campaign was the most costly, most insulting, longest and most over-publicized in history. What did we gain?

• The allowance of out-of-state money to candidates, sometimes by the thousands, could influence future voting. The past election seemed to abridge the freedom of speech and of the press allowed in the First Amendment of our Constitution.

Especially, hats off to the voting women. They were very influential in this presidential election.

KEN SHEW
Twin Falls

Peavey not dean of legislators

Just a brief note regarding the endorsement of John Peavey on Nov. 1: John Peavey is not the dean of Magic Valley legislators. My husband and best friend, Steve Antonio, is now dean. He is not only dean of Magic Valley legislators but of the entire state.

Steve has also been chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee for 18 years. He is beginning his 13th term (26th year) in our great state.

DIANE ANTONIO
Rupert

Some people are still honest

I've had a lot of experiences with people in my life. I'm a very giving person and have had many people take advantage of this.

A few weeks ago, I lost my wallet and thought for sure all my identification was gone and I would have to go through all kinds of hassle to get it replaced.

Much to my surprise, I received a phone call about an hour after I realized my wallet was gone. A special man had found my wallet lying in the street and went through a

lot of trouble to return it with everything still in it.

In these troubled times with the nature of society's problems, it makes a person real skeptical of other people's integrity. But there are people who care about other people.

Thank you for your time and caring.
JUNE CROSBY
Twin Falls

Majority didn't vote for Clinton

I would like to remind the liberal press that 57 percent of the nation's voters did not vote for Mr. Clinton. I'm tired of hearing about the heralded Clinton/Gore "landslide." The fact still remains that the majority of the nation's voters do not agree with the Clinton/Gore vague economic plan or their empty promises of miracle cures.

We, as citizens of the United States, should be very concerned and watch our president-elect's actions very closely. Remember, we have a future president that was voted in on a minority vote. I don't know about you, but that frightens me.

BRIAN CRONER
Twin Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allch Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Welcome to new gridlock

The old gridlock, embodied in the failure of President Bush and the Congress to find any sort of accommodative common ground on a national economic strategy, has been broken.

The new gridlock has begun. No president has ever taken office encumbered as Bill Clinton is by the very often conflicting imperatives of reducing a huge and threatening structural fiscal imbalance, of meeting immense pent-up expectations for improvements in the infrastructure and in the social and educational environment, and of providing a short-term stimulus to restore healthy growth to a lagging economy.

The gridlock exists to the extent that the more quickly and aggressively a President Clinton pursues the first of these imperatives, the more he will water down and cancel out many of his efforts on the second and third and vice versa.

Until now it has been easy to suggest that this contradiction can be solved by simply whacking the stuffing out of the defense budget, getting rid of a few thousand federal bureaucrats and taxing the rich, thereby freeing up enough resources to both reduce the deficit, fulfill the nation's unmet needs and provide a short-term stimulus.

But there is a fatal fallacy in this assumption. To be truly stimulative in the short term, any new federal initiative, whether it's a tax cut or an increase in spending — must be financed by deficit spending and accept the risks, even the necessity, of a short-term increase in the deficit.

A \$20 billion cut in defense spending matched by a \$20 billion increase in spending on highways, bridges and rapid transit is not, in its net result, stimulative. Based on Clinton's

Robert Reno

pathological need to be loved by interests as hopelessly irreconcilable as the bond market, the unemployed, the business community, the poor, the fiscally pressed states and localities and the forces obsessed with deficit reduction, the educated guess has to be that Clinton will seek some highly accommodative middle ground.

Nothing we know of the president-elect suggests that he will take the risk of a highly stimulative initial approach tied to a pre-agreed strategy of aggressive deficit reduction later in his term.

And so the whole trick will be in whether he is able to make a moderate, cautious, even timid approach to these alarming problems seem like something better than a discerning mess.

You have to suspect that Clinton will be good at this, that he will dazzle us with a blizzard of reassuring appointments, legislative initiatives, executive orders, kinetic policy activity and political breathing exercises that — even if the fiscal and macroeconomic results are less than satisfactory — will be encouraging to business and consumer confidence.

He did not, after all, create the deficit, the social and infrastructural decay and the economic slump that he has inherited.

If he merely provides us with a less divisive presidency, restores some balance to the judiciary, opens up government and restores the integrity of the regulatory agencies — not so they can regulate more but so that they can regulate more nearly in the public interest — he will have made a revolution.

Robert Reno is a Newsday columnist.

Moral Majority will not change policy

The Rev. Jerry Falwell says he has been "muddled" since the election with requests from some religious conservatives to "please, please, please crank up the Moral Majority again."

As one who labored in the organization as its vice president from 1980-85, I would advise please, please, please don't.

The effort might provide some needed short-term cash for the struggling Falwell organization and for other groups like Pat Robertson's Christian Coalition. But if the objective is to change government policy and, by changing policy, return America to its spiritual and moral roots, the approach is backward.

If the Religious Right couldn't achieve this goal when they had Ronald Reagan in the White House and a Republican Senate, for six years, the likelihood they will enjoy success under a Democratic President and Democratic Congress is even less promising.

Such an effort cannot work because we now live in what some theologians call a "post-Christian culture." This means that the old norms are no longer accepted by the majority. So, what's the truth?

What's the truth? What, in fact, is truth? The majority no longer accepts principles from the Old and New Testaments that once undergirded law, government, human relationships and social policy. To appeal to this majority with the language and values of the past is to invite rejection, even ridicule.

If religious conservatives are looking for ways and places to expend their energies during a Clinton Administration, there are many available. They are not likely to generate much money, but they are certain to create a center of influence that has the potential to bring the kind of positive changes which political power alone has failed to achieve.



Cal Thomas

First, religious conservatives must separate their children from the failed public school system. Public schools have been invaded and captured by an alien philosophy. With their emphasis on "multiculturalism," rewriting history and "alternative lifestyles," they are hothouses in which young seedlings are converted into towering liberal oaks.

These schools cannot be revived. They must be shunned by those with traditional values. If these values and ideas are to be preserved, conservatives must educate their children with their own world view and aim for an intellectually and morally superior school system. Public schools would then be forced to change or close.

If Congress and Bill Clinton continue to oppose freedom of choice in education, conservatives should make scholarships available to parents unable to afford non-public schools.

The crisis in education is summed up by the late Allan Bloom: "Students now arrive at the university ignorant and cynical about our political heritage, lacking the wherewithal to be either inspired by it or seriously critical of it." And why should we expect them to be when the focus in their primary education has been the propaganda from a leftist world view and not the acquisition of genuine knowledge and wisdom to equip them for real life.

Second, preachers need to get back to their primary mission, which is to build up their members spiritually and morally and to

attract new members to the life, a cause and a kingdom not of this world. It is the layperson, properly committed and properly taught who has the real power to bring real change.

Some people don't like "trickle-down economics." I don't like trickle-down morality. If a nation is not ready to be moral and accept a universal standard of righteousness, no President or Congress can impose it. The people must be prepared. The preachers can lead the way, but they cannot BE the way. Call it "bible-up morality."

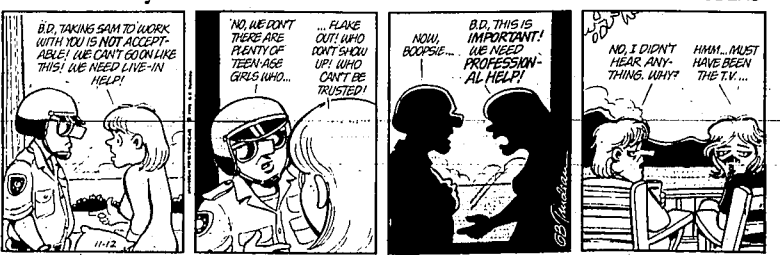
Finally, religious conservatives need to reposition themselves and be primarily known by what they are for, not what they oppose. They have a positive message about life, about human relationships, about compassion, but it is too often wrapped in negative image.

Pro-lifers, for example, ought to expand the network of crisis pregnancy centers that offer financial, medical, spiritual and adoptive services to women with unplanned pregnancies. The agenda would be the same — to save babies and help women — but the public face would be more Mother Teresa and less Operation Rescue; more compassion and less confrontation.

Taken together, a new standard of education and a new approach (which is really an old approach) to evangelism, discipleship and social commitment can affect a radical change, even a reformation in America. Ministers who think that government alone, or government mostly, can accomplish their legitimate objectives, might wish to reconsider this great biblical truth: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Term limits remove motive of careerism

Now comes the condescension of the political class to the voters who last week imposed term limits on many of the condescenders.

The political class says the voters — silly children — were just having a tantrum; they could not have understood what they were doing because they also re-elected 93 percent of House incumbents. Actually, voters expressed a temperate, reasonable judgment: The problem is systemic, not personal.



George F. Will

No particular representative is the problem. Term limits are a measured, Madisonian reform that removes one motive — careerism — from entering legislative life. Limits will increase the frequency that legislators will think of the next generation rather than merely the next election.

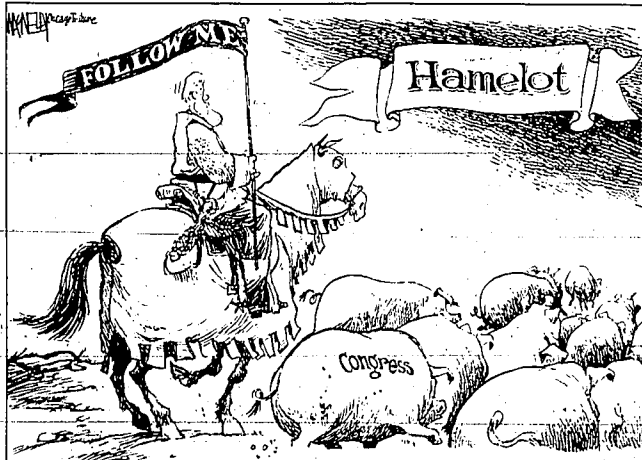
Term limits won in all 14 states that voted on them. In 13 of the 14, limits got more votes than Clinton got. Limits won more votes in 14 states than Perot won in 50 states. In January, 148 representatives and 30 senators (Colorado passed limits in 1990) will be under limits.

Those limited include Speaker Foley of Washington, Majority Leader Gephardt of Missouri and Majority Whip Bonior of Michigan, three states that acted last week.

Opponents of limits have said newcomers will be incompetent amateurs. But 72 percent of the freshmen coming to Congress in January have previously held elective offices.

Opponents of limits have charged that limits are a partisan ploy to dislodge Democrats. However, supporters of limits say Democrats have advantages that will favor them in competition with Republicans for open seats, the largest advantage being that Democrats like government and therefore attract better candidates. For four decades Democrats have been doing better than Republicans in open seat contests and last week they won 58 of 91.

Supporters of limits have argued that by unlogging the political system, limits would hasten the ascent of women to power. This year 21 of the 24 new women who won were elected to open House



seats. Last week the House incumbents had only a 7 percent failure rate. That is about normal (the re-election rate has been above 95 percent since 1984), and for the normal reason, money.

The Center for Responsive Politics reports that in the 175 House races where the winner outspend the challenger at least 10 to one, 154 involved an incumbent. Common Cause reports that in 83 percent of the 349 House races involving incumbents (an usually low number because of scandals and redistricting), incumbents were either unopposed, or "financially unopposed" (challengers spent a derisory sum — less than \$25,000) or challengers were "financially non-competitive" (failed to raise even half as much as the incumbents).

In the 48 House races where incumbents won with less than 55 percent margins, the incumbents had a 3-to-1 overall money advantage and a 6-to-1 cash advantage in the last two weeks. The New York Times reported that as of Sept. 30 the median contributions from political action committees to Republican incumbents was \$141,385 and the median for Democratic incumbents was \$187,850 (the Democrats' sum

was higher partly because all committee and subcommittee chairmen are Democrats).

The average challenger, of either party, had raised from all sources just \$42,807 and had received from PACs a paltry \$1,100.

Many opponents of term limits acknowledge that the current system is heavily skewed to the advantage of incumbents, but propose achieving equity through public financing and restrictions on campaign giving and spending. However, there are constitutional and moral problems with government stipulating, by limits on political giving and spending, the permissible amount of political communication. Such rules are inevitably rancid and porous.

Furthermore, proponents of campaign finance reforms fault the current rules, which were written by incumbent legislative careerists. What reason is there to think today's careerists will write rules less beneficial to themselves?

In fact, term limitation is a campaign finance reform. Today incumbents get the lion's share of PAC money. Imagine the nervous breakdowns that PACs will suffer when, regularly confronted with numerous competitive races for open seats under term limits, they cannot be sure, as they now can be,

that their contributions are currying favor with secure incumbents.

The political class so loves democracy, it refuses to allow a vote in Congress on a constitutional amendment to limit terms. Such a vote, says the political class, would be "anti-democratic."

To believe that, you must believe that any restriction the nation freely chooses to put on majority choice (in this case, the choice to elect people to an unlimited number of terms) is "anti-democratic." But to believe that, you must believe the Constitution is a tissue of "anti-democratic" provisions, including the First Amendment.

To enhance the openness of society and the competitiveness of politics, the First Amendment says that no majority may, through representatives in Congress, abridge freedom of speech or press.

Term limitation, another openness-enhancement, is no more "anti-democratic" than the Bill of Rights.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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World

Europeans press for quick talks with U.S. on avoiding trade war

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community negotiators said Wednesday they will meet with their U.S. counterparts within a week to try to avert a trade war that could damage struggling economies on both sides of the Atlantic.

The announcement signaled the 12-nation bloc has at last temporarily bridged differences over dealing with U.S. demands for further cuts in subsidies paid to EC farmers. Britain, Germany and others have urged compromise, while France has pressed for retaliation.

The Bush administration has given the

community until Dec. 5 to resolve the dispute or face stiff import taxes on \$300 million worth of European products, mostly French white wines. Washington and other nations argue the subsidies keep European farm prices unfairly low in world markets.

EC leaders say they will respond with punitive duties on a similar amount of U.S. goods if Washington imposes the tariffs. That might bring further action by the United States and trigger an escalating tariff war that likely would cut sales of goods from both sides and affect thousands of jobs.

Although farm lobbies are strong in most

of the EC member nations, and particularly in France, influential industrial groups in Germany and Britain fear a trade war would worsen their already slow economies.

"There is an urgent need to come to terms with the Americans," said EC spokesman Nico Wegter. "There is a very good reason to believe... that a deal can be made," he added, without elaborating.

But there was no sign that the community has changed its bargaining position of resisting going beyond the subsidy cuts they adopted last spring.

However, EC officials said chances for an

agreement improved after EC Farm Commissioner Ray MacSharry agreed to resume his role in the negotiations.

MacSharry, an Irishman, quit last week and accused EC Commission President Jacques Delors of trying his hands to protect French interests. Delors, a French Socialist, has seemed conciliatory in recent days, saying he was optimistic of an accord.

MacSharry and EC Trade Commissioner Frans Andriessen hope to meet quickly with their U.S. counterparts, Agriculture Secretary Edward Madigan and Trade Representative Carla Hills.

The meeting could come as early as this week, but most likely will be early next week, officials said. EC agriculture ministers are to meet in Brussels on Monday and Tuesday.

A breakthrough is needed to restart the Uruguay Round of world trade talks, an ambitious effort by 128 nations to lower barriers to trade. The talks are sponsored by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

GATT's director-general, Arthur Dunkel of Switzerland, is to meet with the two EC negotiators Thursday and plans to talk with U.S. officials Monday.

Hot battles erupt anew in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — The deadline for a cease-fire had barely passed Wednesday when West African soldiers and rebels trying to seize the capital fought one of their fiercest battles yet.

The seven-nation West Africans bombarded the guerrillas from land, sea and air, and there were gun battles in central Monrovia.

Sounds of war drifted across a bridge leading to Caldwell, four miles north of downtown Monrovia. The West African forces claimed they had taken the area, which they must secure to restore water to the capital. The stench of rotting bodies filled the air with clouds of smoke as explosions issued from booming cannon and sub-machinegun fire crackled.

The West African force was sent to Liberia two years ago to halt the nation's civil war, which began when Liberian rebel leader Charles Taylor invaded in December 1989.

But the U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Herman Cohen, said what had long ago become obvious: The West Africans "could no longer be considered peacekeepers."

"Unfortunately, the Economic Community of West African States is no longer a neutral party," Cohen told the British Broadcast Corp. on Wednesday. "They came in there as a neutral party hoping to bring about a mediation but they are now one of the combatants."

Israeli troops shoot, kill 4 Palestinians

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli troops shot and killed four Palestinians and wounded 21 in clashes in the occupied lands Wednesday, the army and Israel radio said. It was the highest one-day casualty toll since April.

One soldier was seriously wounded in a Palestinian ambush.

Near the West Bank town of Beit Onar, soldiers shot and critically wounded a 17-year-old high school student Ibrahim Mohammed Khalil, Palestinian reporters said. He died four hours later at a hospital, they said.

The army confirmed the death and said troops fired after Palestinian youths stoned their jeep.

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P155/20R-13	53.80	P155/20R-13	92.00
P155/20R-14	50.07	P155/20R-14	92.00
P155/20R-14	58.68	P155/20R-14	96.70
P155/20R-14	59.47	P155/20R-14	97.00
P155/20R-14	61.00	P155/20R-14	97.14
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P185R-13	31.24	P185/70R-13	31.96
P185/5R-14	32.29	P195/70R-14	35.33
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P205/5R-14	41.77	P205/70R-14	43.77
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Around the valley

Fewer accidents occur since parking banned

TWIN FALLS — It may be harder to find a parking spot, but accidents apparently have dropped along the Second Avenues since the city eliminated parking near busy intersections.

City Engineer Gary Young recently studied accidents at Second Avenue East and Third Street East, near City Hall. The intersection averaged 5.6 accidents per year before parking was eliminated in August 1991.

Until Oct. 21, nobody banged into each other at the intersection — nearly 15 months of accident-free driving. The previous longest period was 11 months in 1988 and 1989.

And Young said that some witnesses said a delivery van was parked in the no-parking zone and may have contributed to the Oct. 21 accident.

Twin Falls to sell abandoned bicycles at Saturday auction

TWIN FALLS — Just in time for the holidays, the city will sell more than 40 bicycles to the highest bidder Saturday afternoon.

The police department is constantly finding bikes that are abandoned, lost or stolen things and selling them twice each year. There are mountain bikes, kids bikes and racers, boys and girls models and colors from purple to brown.

The auction begins at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls police station, 356 3rd Ave. E.

Jerome searches for police chief to fill Silver's vacancy

JEROME — The city of Jerome is on a manhunt to find a new chief of police. With the voters' approval, Police Chief George (Pee Wee) Silver will step into the county sheriff's position in January, leaving the city chief of police job vacant.

"We have received some phone calls already," Mayor Gerald Ostler said. City officials will advertise the vacancy "when there will be some testing and interviews until we narrow the field to three or five applicants," Ostler said.

The mayor makes the selection, but must have city council approval before filling the job.

Applications are being taken at City Hall.

Crapo elects John Hoehne congressional chief of staff

IDAHO FALLS — Congressman-elect Mike Crapo says the man who headed his successful election campaign will be his congressional chief of staff.

John Hoehne previously served as executive director of the Idaho Republican Party. "Our goal is to provide the highest level of constituent service possible; he has the administrative skills and expertise to make that happen," Crapo said in a statement Wednesday.

Hoehne will be based in Boise. Crapo said he wants to keep his Idaho roots.

Crapo, winding up four years as president pro tem of the Idaho Senate, defeated Democrat state Auditor J.D. Williams in last week's general election. Crapo succeeds Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings in the position.

Authorities continue search for aircraft, pilot, passenger

ELKO, Nev. — Elko County authorities and the Civil Air Patrol continued to search for a small aircraft that's been missing for two weeks.

Pilot Larry Richards and passenger Barbara Keating were last seen leaving Jean, Nev., on Oct. 29.

Richards' daughter, Kim Watson, on Wednesday said her father is an experienced pilot and flight instructor. She added that he told her he was having problems with the twin-engine Beechcraft's right engine a few days before the plane was reported missing.

Both Richards and Keating are from Placentia, Calif., Watson said.

Watson said although her father didn't file a flight plan, a message on her telephone answering machine said he was headed for Napa, Idaho.

Search efforts were being concentrated on the rugged and remote regions of northeast and central Nevada.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Services	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Sports	B5-7
Outdoors	B8-10

Emergency 911 plans still in motion

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls may soon decide formally to join four counties in developing enhanced 911 emergency telephone service.

The 1911 project began two years ago when voters in Twin Falls, Gooding, Jerome and Lincoln counties agreed to ante up \$1 each month to pay for it.

But Twin Falls city officials have been reluctant to give their full support until they see more detailed plans for the project.

"We have asked to have an independent audit of their plan," City Manager Tom

Courney said. That audit has been completed and Courney said the city should get a copy of the report soon.

The City Council will make the final decision after examining the report, Courney said.

City officials have said they were concerned about the lack of information they had been given about plans for the facility.

"My suspicion is that if the report finds the direction... is acceptable given our needs, we will go ahead with it," he said.

"We're assuming the city will go ahead with us," project manager Al Sandner said. Even with \$35,000 per month that has been

coming in since February 1991 from the telephone fee, money from the city is important to the project.

In July, city officials received a letter from County Commissioner Marvin Hemptman, chairman of the joint board, asking what funds the city could provide to help run the center once it is in operation.

The county plans to put part of the sheriff's department's current communications budget into 911. About half the money needed for the equipment is available, Hemptman said.

Meanwhile, project officials say plans for 1991 are going ahead as planned.

"We're still in the process of getting the building," Sandner said.

Initial bids for a central dispatch building to be built in Jerome were too high, so plans are being scaled back slightly to lower the cost, Hemptman said.

The lowest bid for a 3,300-square-foot facility in the industrial park, south of Jerome, was for \$3.195 per month.

Sandner declined to reveal the proposed budget for the project, saying it could prejudice future bids.

If all goes as planned, the 1911 system should be on line by mid-summer or late fall of next year, Sandner said.

"It's a good idea not to rush it too much," he said.



Second-grader Mark Grigg carefully adds to his tower while his grandmother, Bernice McNutt lends a hand.

Kimberly school celebrate math, science at family night

By Jim Wilkie Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Parents and students got tangled in a web of math and science Wednesday night.

After building bridges, platforms, cubes and towers, Kimberly families spun orb spiderwebs on hangers as a part of Kimberly's Family Science Night at the elementary and middle schools.

The event attracted children from kindergarten through eighth grade, and their parents to participate in projects showing the relationship between math and science.

"The focus is to get parents involved with education and reinforce what they're learning at school and hopefully get the kids excited to learn these things," said fifth-grade teacher Judy Young. She said Wednesday night's event is one of at least four family activities during the school year in Kimberly.

Parents and children seemed equally eager to start projects such as building towers with paper, paper-clips and

scissors or showing prisms with raisins, toothpicks and dishwashing liquid.

"It's an opportunity to be involved with the kids," said Duane Porter who said he has attended every math and science night. "I even find things I never learned."

Porter helped his fifth-grade daughter, Janie, build cubes in the middle school while his wife was with their second-grade son, Josh, at the elementary school.

"We enjoy coming. We're both involved with our children, and I think it shows with their grades and attitudes," Porter said.

Kimberly Middle School Principal Neal Miller said parents need to be active in their children's education because from birth to age 18, they only spend 9 percent of their time in school.

"This is a good start to a family educational experience," Miller told the crowd.

Using structures as the theme and spiders as examples, Young said events such as this aim to eliminate math and

Please see KIMBERLY/B2

Recycling trash can curb high cost of disposing of it

By M.S. Nokkened Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While it won't replace a landfill, recycling is one way to reduce the cost of getting rid of our garbage.

The county's \$50 per-unit landfill fee may inspire more people to recycle more of their garbage to reduce their fee. But not everything can be recycled and even incineration wouldn't replace landfills.

"We're always going to need a landfill," said Bob Jensen, who operates The Aware House at the College of Southern-Idaho's small business incubator.

Federal law mandates that Twin Falls County build a new landfill to exacting specifications to protect groundwater. But how long it lasts, depends on how careful citizens and businesses are about what they throw away.

New recycling truck - B2

Recycling can keep down future landfill costs.

"Some people do it for the money, but most recycle because they know it won't be going to the landfill," said Herb Harnay, co-owner of American Recycling.

As costs to throw things away rise, recycling will become more and more attractive to more and more people, said Jensen, whose business sells recycled paper products, specializing in bulk copy paper.

Other ways to reduce garbage include buying goods in bulk rather than throwing away empty containers, he said.

But unless people buy and use products

Please see RECYCLING/B2

Land trade may preface bombing range project

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho wants to swap 19,000 acres of state land for 21,000 acres of federal property to create an Air Force training range in the Owyhee desert, officials said Tuesday.

Tuesday's announcement is the first public indication the state is actively trying to arrange a deal to create the range.

But completing the swap before an environmental impact statement in the proposed range is finished would make it a "done deal" before any public involvement, said Herb Meyer, Mountain Home resident and frequent critic of the proposed range.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management, which owns most of the federal land the state wants, is considering the proposal, which would give the federal government state-owned property in the Boise foothills and other parcels scattered throughout southwestern Idaho.

In exchange, Idaho would get federal land to create a state-owned training range. The property would be leased to the Air Force for use by jets stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The 19,000 acres would form the core area of a 166,000-acre proposal envisioned by Gov. Cecil Andrus. The proposal also includes 35 sites scattered across Owyhee County for electronic combat facilities.

Boisean Brian Goller, a long-time opponent of the range, complained that the state has worked on the land swap in secret.

"When I call the BLM for information, they say they can't help me," Goller said. "I have a problem with having people work on public land issues in private meetings."

David Jett, Andrus' spokesman for the project, said the public will have plenty of time to comment on any proposal when the Air Force issues its draft environmental impact

Who will buy the land? - B2

statement on proposed range sites. It will include information on proposed trades, he said.

But he said that until he too late, Meyer said. Locking in the land swap before the impact statement is complete means they won't take a serious look at alternative sites, such as sites proposed near the existing Saylor Creek Bombing Range, he said.

Once the swap is completed, the Air Force or the Idaho Air National Guard can start construction on the range, Meyer said. They really ought to wait until the impact statement is completed, he said.

Andrus has said the range is necessary to keep the base from being closed during future rounds of military budget cuts.

But the Air Force has made it clear on a number of occasions that a state bombing range is no guarantee that the base will not be closed in the future.

Andrus said it is best for Idaho to own the range so the state can make money from the Air Force and help prevent damage to the environment.

Critics of the plan, however, say that a bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County would degrade vital wildlife habitat, destroy solitude in the wild canyons and desecrate sacred Indian lands.

BLM spokesman Butch Peugh said a tentative deal may be struck before the year is out. So far, the state and the BLM have agreed on four of 21 parcels involved in the proposed exchange. Some official wilderness study areas are located in the region, however.

The Air Force expects to complete its environmental impact statement on the proposal to be completed in early 1993.

Some in Jerome may see landfill fee reduction

By H.R. Weixel Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Jerome County landfill fees will be doubled this year, but some property owners will get a break.

Property owners eligible for the Circuit Breaker program, that reduces the amount of property taxes for some low income and elderly taxpayers, will be given a 50 percent reduction in their landfill fee, county commissioners decided Monday.

There are 400 eligible property owners on the circuit breaker program, Commissioner Jerry Ridley said.

Homeowners will be charged \$80 or double what they paid last year.

Businesses, including dairies, will have a base fee of \$160, but it could be higher based on amount of refuse dumped at the landfill.

Businesses were also charged \$40 last year.

The increase funds are for the operation and final closure of the Jerome Landfill. Any excess may be used to set up a regional landfill. Jerome County is part of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District now searching for a landfill that meets new federal regulations

for safety.

In addition to the county fee, city residents also pay \$60 per year to the city to have a contractor pick up their garbage. The city charge of \$5 per month is included on monthly utility bills.

The county fee is due when property taxes are paid. One-half of the total bill, or \$40 for residences, will be due Dec. 20, and the balance on June 20, Deputy County Treasurer Brenda Luper said.

Property owners pay the fee to the county, whether they land fill or not.

The city bill is also charged even if a property owner would choose not to use the contractor pickup service.

Luper said some people had complained about paying the landfill fee that was started last year.

"When they find out their taxes will be delinquent if they don't pay the landfill fee, they pay it so they won't have to pay delinquent tax interest charges," Luper said.

By placing the landfill fee on the tax bill, but recorded on the bill as a separate item, it is legal to record taxes as delinquent if the fee is not paid, she said.

Residents put complaint about landfill fee in writing

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some county residents are petitioning commissioners to rescind a controversial landfill fee, and hinting that they may try more drastic measures if their concerns aren't satisfied.

"If they won't listen, the people have other alternatives," said Sally Gulick Wednesday. "Several other people have talked about recall, but..."

For now, though, the petitions being distributed at Gulick's business, New West Hair Design, are only asking county commissioners to "reassess and withdraw" the fee imposed to help pay for a new landfill, and find a "more fair and reasonable solution."

"We believe that the \$50 fee is unreasonable and financially unjust," declares the petition, which had been signed by a half-dozen people by mid-afternoon Wednesday.

The main goal of the petition drive, Gulick said, is to get commissioners to explain how the fees came about and what they will be used for.

Starting last week, homeowners were billed \$50 per residence for the new landfill; businesses' bills were based on estimates of the amount of trash they generated.

Gulick said she has been assessed \$50 for each of two residences she owns in the Bull and Castleford areas. She rents the space her business occupies.

Please see COMPLAINT/B2

It's uncertain who would buy land in bombing range deal

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A proposed bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County would include the purchase of some private property, but just who would buy the land is not clear.

Gov. Cecil Andrus' 166,000-acre proposed training range would involve a land swap between the state and the Bureau of Land Management and the purchase of some private lands.

But the Idaho Department of Lands is not involved in any purchase of private land for a

proposed Air Force bombing range, according to Director Stan Hamilton.

Hamilton said he didn't know of any legislative appropriation to buy any land. The purchase is being handled through the governor's office, he said.

Andy Brunelle of the governor's office said the Air Force would buy the land. The state and the BLM have identified prospective lands for the land exchange, he said.

The Air Force could not be reached for comment.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has looked at the private property belonging to a rancher

named Joe Black. But the acquisition is not involved in acquiring it, said Tom Parker chief of land management and land acquisition.

Parker said he was told the property may be turned over to the department for a wildlife management area, or it may be assigned to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Andrus proposed the range for jets at Mountain Home Air Force Base in an effort to entice the Air Force to staying in Idaho.

State and federal officials could not be reached for further comment Wednesday.

New truck could help company control overflowing recycling bins

By N.S. Nokkentved
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A new truck may solve the problem of overflowing recycling containers in town.

American Recycling's new truck would empty the full metal recycling containers on-the-spot instead of

replacing the full bins with empties, said Herb Harney, co-owner of the company.

American Recycling is having a hard time keeping up with amount of material being put into the city's recycling bins, Harney said.

One reason the bins have been filling up so fast has been nearby businesses using the bins to dispose

of cardboard to keep from paying for their own trash bins, he said.

The bins are small and fill up fast. But with the new truck, which should be ready by January, there will be more bins, and they can be emptied faster. The new system also will be cheaper for American Recycling, which turns the proceeds over to various charities, Harney said.

Despite opposition, Shoshone will consult engineering firms on proposed water system

By Pat Voloshen
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The City Council decided to interview four of seven engineering firms to draw up a plan for Shoshone's proposed water system.

Councilman Joe Andrus raised some objection to the city having to pay "for the services" of an engineering firm, without knowing whether a new system will even get voter approval.

"I've talked to a lot of people in Shoshone, and most of them say that

the city can't afford a new system, and there is much doubt as to whether anyone would vote to pass a bond," Andrus said.

Councilwoman Pam Brown explained that the residents of the South side of Shoshone have never had adequate water pressure, and there is very little pressure for the fire hydrants.

"We have numerous leaks in the existing water pipes, not to mention other serious problems with the system," Brown said. "It has never really been adequate. The city has to find out what, if anything can be

done, and an engineer is the only alternative I can see."

Fire Chief Boyd Anderson said that the fire truck must be kept where it is heated to ensure its dependability during the winter months.

City Overseer Clayton Clifford was not present, but city employee Kent Greene said that the city's garage facility is already occupied, and it would be difficult to make room for another vehicle.

A solution could not be agreed upon so Anderson will meet with Clifford to discuss the matter further.

School, parent clash over penguin character on T-shirt in religious town

COLORADO CITY, Ariz. (AP) — The mother of a teen-ager reprimanded at school for wearing a T-shirt picturing a Batman character said Wednesday she'd like to move her family out of this highly religious town on the Arizona-Utah border.

The principal of the school contended the T-shirt, depicting actor Danny DeVito as the Penguin, one of Batman's arch enemies, was a sign of devil worship.

Colorado City, a town of a few thousand, was settled more than a century ago by polygamists, fundamentalist Mormons after the church banned plural marriages in 1890. Men often have as many as 10 wives and 50 children. Polygamy is illegal in Arizona, but the law is not strictly enforced.

And those who hold such beliefs "don't want anything from the outside world," said Trudie Bateman from her home where her son was watching "Batman Returns" on videotape. "Because we are fighting them, they regard us as being evil. We don't want our kids raised in this society."

Mrs. Bateman's 14-year-old son, James, said the principal of his school confronted him Nov. 4, telling the youth that the T-shirt interfered with his learning and that he must go home and take it off.

It wasn't the first time the youngster

has disagreed with the dress code at the Colorado City school. He said he was hassled by students and teachers two years ago when he wore short-sleeved shirts to class.

"They kept saying that I was wicked," he said. "But I just think I'm normal."

Mrs. Bateman said she confronted Principal Lawrence Steed about T-shirt and was told he believed the shirt was a sign of devil worship.

"I couldn't believe what I was hearing," she said. "I would just like my child to attend the public school and dress like any normal American child."

She intends to contact the American Civil Liberties Union in hope it will file a complaint.

Alvin Barlow, superintendent of Colorado City Schools, described the school district's dress code as being "as liberal as it can be."

"Clothes aren't allowed that depict obscenities, immodestly expose the body, materially interfere with school work, present a hazard or prevent students from achieving their educational goals," he said.

"It was Mr. Steed's view that this T-shirt violated our policies, and he has the authority to make that decision."

A woman at Steed's residence said the principal was out of town until next week.

Junk gives charities pain in pocketbook

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — More people are passing garbage off as charitable donations, forcing charities to pay big dumping bills.

The Salvation Army here has paid nearly \$30,000 in dumping fees since the first of the year, half going to dispose of unsaleable junk left in the alley behind its thrift store.

"It's just been crazy, and it's getting worse," Capt. Maynard Sargent said. "I'm paying \$2,600 to \$3,000 a month."

"If I could get even half that money back I could do so much more in the community," he said.

Price hikes by Waste Management Inc. have Sargent and other thrift store operators fearing the dumping will get worse.

Waste Management has lowered its minimum charge for garbage in cans but fees for loose garbage have increased.

Board names Ann Reynolds head of new Jerome elementary school

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome School Board approved the selection of Ann Reynolds, principal of Washington Elementary School, to head up the new school when the doors open next fall.

Reynolds has been with the district for seven years. She has been in education for 22 years, teaching in Wisconsin and Idaho School Districts in Emmett, Payette, Meridian and Jerome.

She has an administrative degree from Albertson's College of Idaho, Caldwell.

"I like people and I like children," Reynolds said. "I'm proud and pleased to be selected as principal of our new school."

At the school site, on the northeast edge of town, construction continues, with the concrete flooring poured and groundwork being done.

"We're to be in that building August 1, so that puts the construction on a tight time-line," Mike Gibson, school business manager, told the School Board.

A monthly meeting is being held with the contractor, architect and board members.

"It's a real team effort," Nancy Churchman, board chairwoman, said. The public is invited to attend the coordination meetings, she added.

Comments from the community are requested in the assignment of students to the new building and to Jefferson Elementary School, Jefferson School Principal Dale Layne said. Washington School would not be used for elementary students after the new facility is opened.

"For Jefferson, opening the new school will mean students won't have to be in the basement and out in the halls," Layne reported.

Committee to plan sexuality curriculum

JEROME — The Jerome School District is setting up a committee to develop a curriculum for kindergarten through grade 12 that deals with self-respect and sexuality.

Residents interested in serving on the committee may contact Superintendent Will Brown at 324-2392.

The committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the district office 103 W. Third Street.

Layne proposed housing 385 kindergarten through fourth-grade students, plus 30 Jerome Early Education Program children at Jefferson.

Attending classes at the new school would be 565 students in grades one through 4, plus 120 children at the Kindergarten Center.

Tentative plans are for children living between Main and 10th Streets in the city and in the northern half of the county to attend Jefferson School.

Others would attend the new facility. A detailed map showing where students will attend each school can be obtained from the district office.

In other business, the board:

- Warned parents to keep their children away from the construction site of the new school.
- Deep ditches and heavy equipment make the area extremely hazardous, Churchman said.
- Approved purchasing computers for Jefferson School costing \$40,000.

Team catches speeders in Eastern Idaho

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A passenger in a car that Idaho State Police Cpl. Gerald Smith pulled over for speeding on U.S. Highway 20 had a simple explanation.

"It's a boring drive out here," she said.

The driver, clocked at 65 mph a few miles east of Idaho Falls, had little to say.

Not that Smith needed to hear more excuses. He heard plenty when he was part of a special saturation patrol.

The seven members of the team travel to areas that need beefed-up speeding and seat belt enforcement. The officers hope they've helped persuade drivers in the Idaho Falls area to slow down. If not, they'll be back.

"We're going to slow them down, and we're going to catch seat belt violators," Smith said.

Studies indicate they have their hands full.

On U.S. 20 in the Lorenzo area of Jefferson County, the speed limit is 55 mph. An Idaho Department of Transportation monitoring device showed 83.5 percent of vehicles driving past that point in July were speeding. Nearly 15 percent were over 65 mph and about 3 percent faster than 70 mph.

Smith said speed can make a difference in accidents. Those driving 65 mph are twice as likely to die in an accident as those driving 55 mph.

The department's latest studies show only 49 percent of the drivers in

the Idaho Falls area wear seat belts, 30 percent at Rexburg and 23 percent at Salmon.

The ISP officers are well-equipped to catch speeders. Most drive sporty Chevrolet Camaros, which can reach 152 mph on a track. They're equipped with radar that can track vehicles both behind and in front.

The patrol's primary job is to catch speeders, and officers usually are freed of other duties.

The officers also are realistic. Smith said unless traffic is heavy and driving conditions are hazardous, he wouldn't write a ticket for someone driving just a few miles above the speed limit.

If he stops someone doing 61 or 62 mph in a 55 mph zone, Smith said he might miss someone driving faster.

Kimberly

Continued from B1

an elaborate and tough meter-wide bridge made of straws and pins.

"The Singing Bridge, you can't blow it up," Scott said.

Although his raisins weren't cooperating, Pete Flores and his fifth-grade son, Anthony, enjoyed the night. Meanwhile, Flores' wife,

Cathleen, was also at the elementary school with their daughter, TalLeah, who is in kindergarten.

Anthony said he liked raintoothpick prism constructions because "the different shapes were really cool."

"This is a blast," said Flores.

Recycling

Continued from B1

that include recycled material, there's little point in recycling. People really interested in reducing the cost of future landfills must also buy recycled products to help create a market for recycled materials, Jensen said.

The amount of material brought in for recycling has resulted in a glut of some materials. The market for most recycled material is "soft" in southern Idaho, according to Harney.

American Recycling accepts most materials for recycling.

Recyclers once assumed there

would always be a market for glass. But that is no longer true in Idaho. Harney can't give it away, and although the company still accepts glass, it is just storing the stuff.

The volume of aluminum is right about where it should be, Harney said. But he can use more paper.

Because the business makes insulation from used paper, it is now buying paper to keep up with the demand for insulation, Harney said.

Nationally, paper makes up about 40 percent of the waste that goes into landfills.

Some people think incineration

may be the answer to replace the high cost of building new landfills. And some incinerators actually turn garbage into electricity by turning generators with steam created by the heat of burning garbage.

But incineration has its own problems. Burning garbage emits air pollution, including organic chemicals thought to be health hazards and perhaps cancer causing.

The ash produced, in some cases, could possibly be considered a hazardous waste, requiring special treatment. In any case, the ash and unburned residue would be disposed of in a landfill.

Complaint

Continued from B1

"We want to have a complete breakdown, in black and white, of where the money's going to go," Gulick said. "I'm Marvin (Hemphill) saying 'We need the money to get the landfill up and running.' That's no answer for a county commissioner."

"They don't even know where the landfill is going to be. How do they know how much it's going to cost?"

In addition, she said, the fee is unfair to small businesses and people with limited incomes, especially those who live in government-subsidized housing.

Gulick, who lives between Castleford and Buhl, is a longtime Democratic activist who has made several unsuccessful runs for the Legislature.

Petitions with spaces for 10,000 signatures are being printed, said Gulick's son Joe, and will be available from the barbershop.

The petitions will be presented to the county commission by the end of this month, Sally Gulick said.

There have been rumors for the past several days that a recall attempt against one or more commissioners was being planned. Although Gulick shied away from what she called "the R word," she acknowledged that a recall drive is possible if commissioners don't either rescind the fee or at least explain it adequately.

"There are other options," she said.

To recall a county official, petitioners must gather a number of signatures equal to 20 percent of the number of registered voters in the official's last election. The official then faces a special recall election.

If a majority of voters vote to recall the official, and that majority represents at least as many votes as the official received in the last election, he or she loses his or her job.

Services

Bertha Allen, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds. LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).
Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Dr. Jay A. Blauer, of Simi Valley, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Walter W. Baker, of Burley, 3 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Clyde H. "Tad" Bell, of Burley, 11 a.m. Friday, Oakley

Leta M. Deans, of Jeffersonville, Ind., and formerly of Jerome, graveside service 9 a.m. Friday, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

William Arthur Moore, of Hawthorne, Calif., and formerly of Burley, graveside service 2 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Emilia Kermer of Kimberly; Helene Loper of Gooding; and Kerry Tucker of Burley. Released.

Lillian Christie, Garnet Martinez, Ronnie Solders and Beanna Stanger, all of Twin Falls; Nicole Crosby of Wendell; Kara Davidson and Stella Thomsberry, both of Buhl; and Bobby Wickham of Gooding.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Kevin Merrill of Rupert; and Alejandra Guzman of Paul.

Released
Bernardo Furfan of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Alejandra and Antonio Guzman of Paul.

Hospitals


CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Michael Johnson, Creola Core and Cheryl Lara, all of Burley; and Christopher Fetzer of Heyburn.

Released
Juanita Armenta, Blair Howard, Patricia Hurst and Teri Porter, all of Burley; and Lisa Driesel of Rupert.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Christina Hawkins, Edna Ireland, Vella Selders and Karla Woolstenhulme, all of Twin Falls; Homer Anderson and Mary Oneida, both of Shoshone; Angela Bailey of Wendell; Skylar Black and Kelvin Welch, both of Buhl; Roy Brady, Wanda Carter, Elizabeth Drizin, Mindi Jensen and Robert Rodd, all of Jerome; Davina Ellimwood of Filer;

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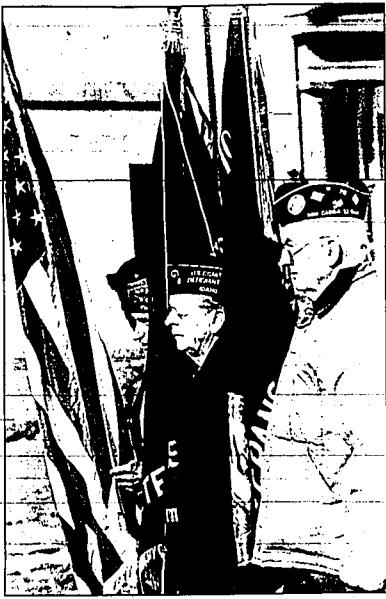
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Paying tribute



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3678 conducted a service Wednesday morning on Veterans Day at the Minidoka County Courthouse monument.

Christmas Council donations down

By Eric Goodsell
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Donations to the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council are down significantly from last year, an official reports.
Renee Mai, vice president of the organization whose goal is to provide needy families in the area a Christmas meal and presents, said coats are especially needed.
Only about a dozen coats have been donated so far to the council, Mai said, and the organization needs a lot more.
"We are desperate for used coats and used or

new toys," she said. Cash donations are also welcome.
For years, the Christmas Council has helped needy people with a Christmas meal and presents. Boxes stuffed with food, presents, and a certificate good for \$20 worth of meat will be handed out Dec. 19 at the Burley Armory.
About 450-500 families are helped every year by the organization.
Recently, Mai met with Kelley Bean Co. assistant manager Roy Sheddin. The company has agreed to donate a pound of beans for each box as it has in the past.
Other organizations, such as Ore-Ida,

Amalgamated Sugar Co. and several potato processing plants, have donated money for the meat certificates, sugar and potatoes for the boxes.
People wanting to donate items can drop them off at the building located at 1308 Overland Ave. in Burley on Tuesdays from 7 p.m.-9 p.m. or Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Christmas Council organizers will also pick up items such as presents, clothing, food or cash donations. If interested, call Mai at 436-4066, Juanita Kerbs at 678-2973, or Ruth Heinrich at 336-3586 after 6 p.m. to make arrangements.

Sunday night kitchen fire destroys trailer

Mini-Cassia News Service

ACEQUIA — A trailer house near Acequia was destroyed Sunday night after a fire broke out in its kitchen, officials say.
Mike and Shannon Phillips, along with their young child, were away from their trailer located at 250 East 350 North when a neighbor spotted flames, said East End Fire Chief Terry

Tracy.
The blaze had burned itself out by the time firefighters arrived and were able to enter the locked trailer house.
Tracy said it appeared something hot left on the stove caused the fire.
The trailer house was a total loss mostly because of smoke and heat damage, he said. Tracy estimated the loss at about \$15,000.

\$25,000.
Until the Phillips family finds another place to live, they will stay at the residence of Mike's grandmother, Leonora Miller, in Rupert.
"It's a terrible mess," said Miller said of the burnt structure. "I've never seen damage like that before."
She said the fire came at an especially bad time with the holidays and cold weather.

Burley office offers permits for Christmas tree cutting

Mini-Cassia News Service

Burley, Juniper cutting areas are located west of Malta and south of

BURLEY — The Burley District Office of the BLM will offer cutting permits for pinyon pine and juniper trees beginning Monday.

Pinyon pine permits are limited to one per family and may be purchased at the Burley District Office, 200 South 15 East, Burley, for \$5 between 7:45 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-serve basis. Juniper tree permits will sell for \$2.00 each.

Pinyon pine cutting areas are located east of the City of Rocks, approximately 45 miles southwest of

Oakley. Maps to the areas are available with each permit.

Permits will not be sold on site. Pinyon pine permits are limited to 260 sales, while juniper permits are unlimited. Sale of permits will continue through Dec. 24. Cutting is allowed between Nov. 16 and December 24.

Cutters are urged to take the necessary precautions for winter weather conditions. Vehicles with adequate ground clearance, such as pickups with four-wheel-drive, are recommended.

Election winner remains victorious in vote recount

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Pat Larson, finally was declared the winner of the state House District 10 seat, but not before nearly chewing her fingernails into oblivion.

In the week between Election Day and a Tuesday afternoon recount, Larson watched her nails and a 21-vote lead shrink to almost nothing.

In the end, she beat Republican challenger Doug Holmes by seven votes.

"It's a relief that it's finally over. I'm still trying to tell myself I really won," said the Democrat, who assumed the house seat when Rep. Dionne Halverson of Ogden resigned in early 1991.

The recount conducted in the climatophilic computer room beneath the Weber County offices also confirmed Republican Gerry Adair as the victor in the House District 12 race.

2 semi trucks collide injuring 1

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Two semi trucks collided with each other early Wednesday morning on Interstate 84 near Declo, injuring a passenger, according to the Idaho State Police.

An Ohio man, Ron Miller, 36, fell asleep while driving near Milepost 220, and his truck ran into the back of a truck driven by Ernest Harmon, 61, Nampa, according to the accident report.

Harmon had pulled onto the highway from the shoulder and was gaining speed.

Debbie Frizzell, 38, unknown addresses, a passenger in Harmon's truck, was injured in the 12:49 a.m. collision and was treated and released at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

An ISP dispatcher said the accident was still under investigation.

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Carl Berger (left) and Dave Fox, Star Quality Homes, Twin Falls

Natural Gas is the preferred home energy source for Twin Falls builders Carl Berger and Dave Fox.

"Installing natural gas in the homes we build in this area just makes a lot of sense to us, and certainly is good for our business. The fact is, many of our customers ask for gas systems because they know they will get a more comfortable and a more natural heat.
"It's our experience that if you want to sell a

home, it has to have gas heating and water heating. There are a number of reasons why, but the most important relates to the pocketbook in the form of lower energy costs.
"We're pleased to be able to offer gas heated homes to so many of our customers."



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Idaho West

Education program inexpensive

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah will be at the center of a revolution that puts parents in charge of ensuring their children get the education they will need to thrive in a global economy, education leaders said Wednesday.

Utah and Los Angeles schools have been chosen as sites for demonstration projects to change how the U.S. culture values and carries out education.

The project is based on measures suggested by The Knowledge Network for All Americans, a non-profit corporation that has T.H. Bell of Utah, former secretary of education, as its board chairman.

The network spent five years and \$1 million studying education and is now publishing a handbook

that lays out how parents and schools can change.

At almost no cost, all Utah schools will start tailoring programs to fit their needs, said Doug Lloyd, director of the Utah Center for Families in Education.

The demonstration project was endorsed by representatives of business, the Utah Parent-Teacher Association, and the Utah Education Association during a press conference Wednesday. The project will be carried out through the center, and is co-sponsored by the PTA. It begins in January.

Kent Lloyd, chairman of the Knowledge Network, said "fighting the creeping cancer of ignorance" is a bigger battle for the United States than fighting AIDS, crime or recession. Kent Lloyd is a brother

to Doug Lloyd.

"We are going to not survive as a nation unless we do something to declare war on ignorance," Kent Lloyd said.

Ten years and 1,000 reports after the education reform movement began, "We're worse off than we were a decade ago," Lloyd said.

Many parents still believe their children are doing well in school, but most children are not measuring up to world class standards in history, math, science, civics or in any other discipline, he said.

"We have got to start a knowledge revolution," Lloyd said.

Diane Ramsey, a cultural sociologist who is vice president of The Knowledge Network, said she has studied why children from Asian cultures often do better in school.

Business at odds over resort tax

SANDPOINT (AP) — Sandpoint voters go to the polls next Tuesday to decide whether to authorize city officials to impose a resort tax, with city officials and the business community at odds over the proposal.

If the ordinance is approved, a 1 percent "bed and booze" tax will be imposed along with a half-cent general sales tax. It's allowed under a special Idaho law for "resort" communities deriving a lot of income from tourism.

City officials say some of the money would go for a \$1.6 million public safety building and the rest to

lower property taxes. It requires 60 percent approval to pass.

The Greater Sandpoint Chamber of Commerce and Sandpoint businesses have "launched" a counter-campaign against the tax plan.

"What I keep hearing, over and over, is the fairness issue," said Jonathan Coc, Chamber executive director. "People say it's not fair to have the tax in Sandpoint but not in Ponderay and Kootenai and not south of the Long Bridge."

The plan also is unfair to city residents, Coc said. Average property tax relief could be \$2.50, he said.

"That doesn't strike me as enough of a benefit to Sandpoint residents to make it worth their concern," Coc said.

City officials said the estimated revenue is very conservative and could be much higher. Police Chief Bill Kice said as more tourists visit the area, the tax relief will be higher.

At the very least, residents will break even with the tax and property tax relief, he said.

City officials are using an army of volunteers in a door-to-door campaign for the tax.

Briefly

Lawsuit filers must reveal names

REXBURG — Lawyers for the Madison School District say the names of people who filed a lawsuit over school prayer must be revealed if they are to properly defend the district.

The school district is being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union over prayers at high school graduation ceremonies. The district contends since the students decide on prayers and invite the speakers, not school officials, there is no violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

The ACLU filed the lawsuit, but the plaintiffs have been identified only as James Doe and her children X and Y Doe and David and Diane Roe and their child R. Roe.

A hearing on the disclosure motion is scheduled Nov. 23 in Boise.

Exams to determine man's competency

PROVO, Utah — Ronald W. Lafferty will not have more psychiatric examinations, and a hearing to determine his competency has been set for Nov. 19.

Lafferty is accused of slaying his sister-in-law, Brenda Wright Lafferty, formerly of Kimberly, Idaho, and her infant daughter in 1984. He has been convicted of the crime once, but his conviction was overturned.

On Tuesday, retired 4th District Judge George E. Ballif said he sees no need for more psychiatric tests. He will hear testimony from three doctors at the Nov. 19 hearing, and will then decide whether Lafferty stands trial or goes to the Utah State Hospital for treatment until he is competent to stand trial.

Ballif said he may change his ruling if he is troubled by the doctors' testimony next week. Ballif retired last summer, but was called back to the bench.

Pawnshop owner dies from assault

BOISE — Boise pawnshop owner Lewis B. Pierce has died from injuries suffered in an Oct. 15 assault at his business and his alleged assailant may be charged with murder, authorities say.

Pierce died Tuesday of massive head injuries, Adia County Coroner Erwin Sonnenberg said.

Prosecutor Greg Bower said he expected to file a first-degree murder charge today against David Wallace McAbee, 37, of Homedale.

UI to receive \$2.5 million for research

MOSCOW — The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has formally approved the University of Idaho's space engineering research center consortium with the University of New Mexico.

The UI will get \$2.5 million of NASA's five-year \$8 million contract that began Nov. 1 with the University of New Mexico, where microelectronics whiz Gary Maki announced he would move most of his research team last May from Moscow.

Compiled from wire reports

B & E APPLIANCES AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992

LOCATED at 605 South Broadway in Buhl, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 1:00 p.m. No Lunch

REFRIGERATORS
Scars Coltopop 16 cu. ft. first line appliances with bottom freezer - G.E. approx. 14 cu. ft. ref-freezer - Hotpoint refrigerator - G.E. refrigerator - G.E. 30" gold colored electric stove - Corning waze 4 burner electric stove with single oven - White Westinghouse stack on electric automatic washer and dryer, pool colorator - Whirlpool electric clothesdryer - 2 Kenmore electric clothesdryers - Frigidaire, Sears, Hoover and Maytag electric clothesdryers - 2 G.E. automatic electric clothesdryers - Hotpoint built-in clothesdryer - Silestone portable range - 2 G.E. automatic electric clothesdryers - ROR 14" portable B & E TV - Hoover vacuum - Kirby vacuum.

FURNITURE
Hollywood double bed with box springs and mattress - Hand crank hospital bed with mattress and side rails - 34 bed with box springs and mattress - 3/4 post bed, large dayena - 2 club chairs - 4 large coffee tables - Round end table - Disptizane.

TRAVEL TRAILER - BIKE
1969 Ozels 14' travel trailer, single axle, stove, 10 cu. ft. cooler, 3 speed bicycle, bicycle.

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Baby play pen - Child's hanging table - Set of 12 plastic dishes - Assorted dishes - TV stand - Dart board - Stuffed animal - Old old wall telephone - Electric guitar - Other smaller household items.

MISCELLANEOUS
Window fan - Modern air fan - Bellows and human books - Assorted pocket and library books - Side bed metal tool box - Assorted appliance parts - Fender mirrors - 6 electric light globe fixtures - And other misc. items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Some items may be deleted and more may be added by day of sale. B & E Appliances are closing shop for the winter months. All appliances are in good working order.

Owner: B & E APPLIANCES
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
Buhl, Idaho - 543-5227
Mobile 737-7616

CLERKS:
The Goodies that Service Built
Gary Osborne
Goodies - 624-5350
Carl Van Tassel
Rupert, Idaho - 438-3405

Lamar Loveland
Rupert, Idaho
436-9853



Vancouver, Wash., city employee Ed Birch's squirrel ramp helps the critters get to peanuts left on a window ledge by city employees at the Marshall Center in Vancouver, Wash. This squirrel got a close-up of a sign at the crossing recently.

Randy Weaver cabin search turns up arsenal of guns, ammunition

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A search of the cabin where fugitive Randy Weaver held off federal marshals for 11 days turned up dozens of guns and thousands of rounds of ammunition, previously sealed court documents show.

Included in the arsenal were bullets designed to penetrate bulletproof vests, federal agents said in the documents made public Tuesday.

Weaver, 44, and his friend Kevin Harris, 25, are charged in the gunshot slaying of a federal marshal during the standoff at Weaver's Naples, Idaho cabin. They also face trial early next year on additional charges, including racketeering and obstruction of justice.

Agents combed Weaver's property after the standoff, finding "unconventional destructive devices such as trip wires, grenades, pipe bombs — together with caves, bunkers or other hiding places where firearms, ammunition, destructive devices and other weapons can be hidden for future use," Deputy U.S. Marshal W. Warren Mays Jr. wrote in a search-warrant request made public Tuesday.

However, the search turned up only the household arsenal.

Mays applied for the warrant Aug. 21, after Deputy U.S. Marshal William Deegan was fatally shot. Mays' account of the shooting in the warrant application appears at odds with later statements and testimony from marshals.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen, lead prosecutor in the case against Weaver, declined to comment on the documents.

Harris attorney David Nevin said he wanted to read the materials before commenting on them.

Lawsuit claims board favors timber industry

SANDPOINT (AP) — A 1st District Court hearing is scheduled today in Coeur d'Alene on a lawsuit that claims state officials favor the timber industry at the expense of school endowment funds.

The lawsuit was filed by two public interest groups, the Selkirk-Priest Basin Association and the Idaho Environmental Council. It names Gov. Cecil Andrus and other members of the state Land Board as defendants.

The state filed a motion to dismiss in August. In response, the two public interest groups filed more than 400 pages of legal documents in opposition.

"There is compelling evidence the Land Board has subordinated the school children's interest to those of the timber industry," the groups' lead attorney, Charles Graham said, in a statement released Wednesday.

The Land Board has given in to special industry interests at the expense of Idaho's school children."

ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992 • MERCHANTS BUILDING
GERM COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, EMMETT

LOCATED: 1/2 mile west of Emmett, Idaho. 1/2 mile south of the fairgrounds. 1/2 mile west of the fairgrounds. 1/2 mile south of the fairgrounds.

TRACTORS
John Deere 4020 power shift with cab, 3 pt. hitch, 18" 4x2 rubber, dual hydraulics - John Deere 4500 power shift with cab, 18" 4x2 rubber, dual hydraulics, 3 pt. hitch, John Deere 620 wheel loader, 3 pt. hitch, hydraulic outlets, 13.6x38 rubber - IHC 1466 turbo diesel tractor, 18" 4x2 rubber, AC, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, Cab - Massey Ferguson 30 diesel, runs - Gehl skid loader, Ford 4x4 wheel loader, works good.

TRUCKS - CARS
1984 Chevrolet pickup, automatic, gas or propane - 1963 Dodge truck, Williamson grain bed with 1974 5V transmission - 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Automatic, V8, Air, PS, AAM/F - 1978 Dodge Diplomat, 318 V8, PS, PB.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
John Deere ditcher on rubber, hydraulic lift - John Deere 20 1/2" 4x2 rubber, dual hydraulics - John Deere 4500 power shift with cab, 18" 4x2 rubber, dual hydraulics, 3 pt. hitch, Easy Flow sprayer - Mower, Deere post auger, 12" - 5 low slice corralator - John Deere model 716 row, corn, bean planter with markers, 3 pt. hitch, good condition - John Deere 6 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, gauge wheels - John Deere 5 row spring share harrow, John Deere 2500 twine baler, all conditioner, runs, 14' head auger belt with conditioner - Kirby 22' feed wagon hydraulic, PTO, 4 wheel flotation tires - 8' spring tooth and chain harrow with 22' folding draw bar, 2 hours, 10' rubber tires - John Deere 5 row cultivator, 3 pt. hitch, John Deere 5 row spring share harrow with 22' folding draw bar, 2 hours, 10' rubber tires - John Deere PTO - Sprayer 150 gallon, 30 boom, 3 pt. hitch, PTO - Sno-wal down, 18" 4x2 rubber, 18" 4x2 rubber, boom - 2' 1/2" wagon - Honda 70cc 3 wheeler, brand new - Honda 200cc, 3 wheeler, runs good - 3 pt. hitch lawn mower.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT
John Deere model 340, 12' offset disc, cutaway front with 22' discs, hydraulic ram on rubber, set in side - John Deere 950 roller hydraulic, 12' inside rubber, crew feet front, new bearings - John Deere model 4200 plow, 4 bottom hydraulic turn, lip beam - John Deere rolling cultivator, 6 row, 3 pt. hitch (2 sets) John Deere tractors with bar, 5 bottom (1) with folding bar - Miskin spring tooth harrow - Acco 10 yard scraper, hydraulic and roller on rubber.

SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
All compressor - Wisconsin 4 cylinder molar, runs good - Lots of hand tools - Heavy welding table - Space heater - Dutch ovens - Frying pans - Grill - 1000 gallon water tank - (2) old Maltese clock stoves with hot water tank, fire damage - Harpstone upright heater - 200 gallon tank and mixer on rubber PTO - Trailer house axle - Vapor yard lights - Milk cans - (13) 50 gallon oil cans with spouts - (50) 10' aluminum trim spacer - Several black and white rollers - 30 ton jack - 150 lbs. miter - 500 gallon oil can with spout - Feed additive - Old trucks, big and little - Model A parts - Saddles, set of good harness - Lumbering saw, several - Axes - Saw - Forks - Hoe - Shovel - Skidoo harness - Ropes - Sawhorses, steel and wood - Barbed wire and netting wire - (4) kitchen chairs - 100' railroad track - (2) sets pickup livestock racks - 45 cement pipe, checks and elbows - 50' grain auger, wood damaged - (6) hook horse table - (4) hat table 400 and 500 gallon on stands - 600 gallon oil tank - 10 sets of fire and truck chains - (3) Briggs and Stratton engines - 3 pt. wheel line mowers - 1500 lichen tanks - 20 pieces of aluminum 30" 3" and 4" pipe, damaged - 3 pt. utility box - Jackson tool - (2) shepherds tools - pieces of aluminum roofing - Log splitter on rubber - Buzz saw - Pickup oil tank - 10 sets of fire and truck chains - 10' radial arm saw - (1) new - (1) new - (1) new - 550 gallon oil can - New - Hewer Kirby vacuum - Pump 15 speed motor with 12" - 12" - 12" - 12" - wood front posts - Power poles - Railroad ties - Burned wood - Flat wood, 1x2's - 2x12's - 2x12 - 2x12 - wood poles - Guard rails - Tool bags - Shop press - Post thers - Bolts and nuts - Steel parts - John Deere shanks - Wooden spike wheels - Hydraulic hoses - Car ramps - Lots of miscellaneous items.

NOTE: This is a real nice line of John Deere equipment with a lot of good usable miscellaneous. So come to a good clean sale, we'll see you there!

OWNER: Jack & Laurlee Soloaga
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE
WENDELL, IDAHO - 536-2246

JOHN WERT 536-2246 **GINA ERWIN** Clerk **JOE BENNETT** 837-4589

Very Nice Household Auction

839 Green Acres Dr. - Twin Falls

Directions: From Blue Lakes Blvd. North proceed 1 block west at Home Federal Savings & Loan. Watch for Signs!

Saturday, Nov. 14th • 11:00 A.M.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Zeph 17 Chromolite TV - Zenith 13" color TV - Schenck Swivel Recliner Sofa - Matching Chair - W/ak Kim - Neutral Tones Double Sofa - Steep - Country Blue Ocean Sofa - Steep - Pair of Oak & Banded Glass End Tables - Oak & Banded Glass Coffee Table - Oak & Banded Glass Side Table - Pair of Solid Brass Table Lamps - 14" 2-Boy Recliner - Bedtime Brown Sofa - Chaises & Formal Dining Table with Upholstered chairs - Maple Dining Table with Chairs & Matching Hutch - Rust Patterned Recliner - 4" x 2" Blue Wall Mirror - Oval Wall Mirror - Singer Sewing Machine w/ Cabinet - J.C. Penney Sewing Machine w/ Cabinet - Woodgrain Computer Table & Printer Stand - Large Ceramic Oriental Table - 24" x 24" Solid Maple Square Table - Carpet Table 4' x 4' - Folding Chair - TV Stand - Small Sofa - Sofa - Small Office Desk - Small Office Chair - Small File Cabinet - W/ads - Humidifier - Woodgrain Entertainment Center - Small Folding Table

COLLECTIBLES & GLASSWARE
Wood Blossom from Mexico - Collector Plates w/ads - Wash Side w/ads - Tarkon Hand Gear - Brass Cannon Sights - Coca Cola 10K Ball - 1929 - Hamilton Collector's Pocket Watch - 1929 - Precision 17' Jewel Pocket Watch - 21 Sison Hand Pounded Western Hair - Turquoise Indian Hair Buckle - Ludas Gold & Silver Hair Buckle - Hand Carved - Small Pistol - 7 1/2" x 1 1/2" Pistol Ring - 4 1/2" Glass Karan Lens - 5) Antique Seal Rings - Parker Case Iron Watch Holder - Hand Carved - 17" Wagon - 6" 2" - 2" - 2" - 2" - Mexican Pistol - Fender Vase - Blue Small Glass Pistol - 4) China Cups & Saucers - 4) Hand Pounded Copper Plates - Bone Bone Pottery - Cup & Saucer from Holland - Champagne Rack made into Coffee Table, 1961 - Silver Ware - Glasses - Silver Place Plates - Crystal Goblets - Japanese Metal - Johnson Dogs - Dishies, service for 8 - Mac Old Borden - Cast Iron Skillets - Old Hand Forged Base Knives - Antique W/ads - Currier - Sigsbee - Franklin Wood Stove

APPLIANCES
GE Almond Wash & Dryer - Gibson 17.5 Cu. Ft. Automatic - Small 10' Line Electric Freezer - Kenmore Trash Compactor

PATIO & GARAGE ITEMS
Pickup Toppers for Toyota Land - Kenmore Gas Backhoe - 3 Piece Patio Set - Pioneer 21 Chain Saw - Craftsman Rotary Tool - Ixta Borer & Drax - Weed Sprayer - Fishing Sticks - Ponoc Coats - Assort of Hand Tools - Metal Wash & Waxing Boats - Unger Traxer - Small 10' Line Electric Freezer - 4' Garage Gas - Garden Hand Tools - 8' Aluminum Ladder - 3' Wood Ladders - 4) CO2 Belts - 3) 10' Poppers - Sprayer - Small Electric Heater

Jim & Margaret GREER, owners

TERMS OF AUCTION
Cash or bankable check day of auction

* Mr. & Mrs. Greer are moving into the Bridgeway Estates. They have traveled the world and have acquired many intriguing items. Don't miss this exciting auction!

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Randy Musser, Owner & Auction Manager

AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1992

LOCATED: 7 miles north and 1/2 mile west of Jerome, Idaho.

Listed by Joe Bennett

SALE TIME: 10:30 a.m. Lunch at the chuckwagon

TRACTORS
John Deere 4020 power shift with cab, 3 pt. hitch, 18" 4x2 rubber, dual hydraulics - John Deere 4500 power shift with cab, 18" 4x2 rubber, dual hydraulics, 3 pt. hitch, John Deere 620 wheel loader, 3 pt. hitch, hydraulic outlets, 13.6x38 rubber - IHC 1466 turbo diesel tractor, 18" 4x2 rubber, AC, 3 pt. hitch, PTO, Cab - Massey Ferguson 30 diesel, runs - Gehl skid loader, Ford 4x4 wheel loader, works good.

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1984 Chevrolet pickup, automatic, gas or propane - 1963 Dodge truck, Williamson grain bed with 1974 5V transmission - 1978 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Automatic, V8, Air, PS, AAM/F - 1978 Dodge Diplomat, 318 V8, PS, PB.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
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SHOP TOOLS & MISCELLANEOUS
All compressor - Wisconsin 4 cylinder molar, runs good - Lots of hand tools - Heavy welding table - Space heater - Dutch ovens - Frying pans - Grill - 1000 gallon water tank - (2) old Maltese clock stoves with hot water tank, fire damage - Harpstone upright heater - 200 gallon tank and mixer on rubber PTO - Trailer house axle - Vapor yard lights - Milk cans - (13) 50 gallon oil cans with spouts - (50) 10' aluminum trim spacer - Several black and white rollers - 30 ton jack - 150 lbs. miter - 500 gallon oil can with spout - Feed additive - Old trucks, big and little - Model A parts - Saddles, set of good harness - Lumbering saw, several - Axes - Saw - Forks - Hoe - Shovel - Skidoo harness - Ropes - Sawhorses, steel and wood - Barbed wire and netting wire - (4) kitchen chairs - 100' railroad track - (2) sets pickup livestock racks - 45 cement pipe, checks and elbows - 50' grain auger, wood damaged - (6) hook horse table - (4) hat table 400 and 500 gallon on stands - 600 gallon oil tank - 10 sets of fire and truck chains - (3) Briggs and Stratton engines - 3 pt. wheel line mowers - 1500 lichen tanks - 20 pieces of aluminum 30" 3" and 4" pipe, damaged - 3 pt. utility box - Jackson tool - (2) shepherds tools - pieces of aluminum roofing - Log splitter on rubber - Buzz saw - Pickup oil tank - 10 sets of fire and truck chains - 10' radial arm saw - (1) new - (1) new - 550 gallon oil can - New - Hewer Kirby vacuum - Pump 15 speed motor with 12" - 12" - 12" - 12" - wood front posts - Power poles - Railroad ties - Burned wood - Flat wood, 1x2's - 2x12's - 2x12 - 2x12 - wood poles - Guard rails - Tool bags - Shop press - Post thers - Bolts and nuts - Steel parts - John Deere shanks - Wooden spike wheels - Hydraulic hoses - Car ramps - Lots of miscellaneous items.

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Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
SALE MANAGED BY WERT AUCTION SERVICE
WENDELL, IDAHO - 536-2246

JOHN WERT 536-2246 **GINA ERWIN** Clerk **JOE BENNETT** 837-4589

Sports

Baseball's focus switches to Tampa Bay

The Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — A day after rejecting St. Petersburg's bid to buy the San Francisco Giants, several baseball owners and the Tampa Bay area may eventually get a major league team.

"I think they deserve a team and I hope someday they'll get one," Bill Giles of the Philadelphia Phillies said Wednesday. "You shouldn't give up hope. There are a lot of things happening in baseball. There are

going to be changes in the game. ... No one can guarantee it, but I certainly wouldn't write it off."

The National League voted 9-4 Tuesday to reject a \$115 million proposal from a Tampa Bay group headed by Vincent J. Naimoli. It was the seventh time St. Petersburg failed to get a team for the Florida Suncoast Dome, and the city is expected to take its fight to the courts and Congress.

Giants owner Bob Lurie, who announced his intention to sell on

Aug. 7, met Tuesday night with Naimoli at this Sonoran Desert resort. Giants general manager Al Rosen said Naimoli's offer was "not a serious offer."

"I don't think that group men and cry in their beer," Rosen said. "I hope that someday the area gets baseball. I'm going to miss being with my grandchildren down there."

The rejection leaves Florida to the expansion Marlins, who begin play next season in Miami.

The Marlins voted in favor of the

move following intense political pressure, even though baseball officials said the team hoped to retain the entire state for itself.

"I've said before, we're not against a team in Tampa or St. Petersburg," Marlins owner H. Wayne Huizenga said. "You take our vote away, and there were only three votes in favor. I think that sends a strong statement."

To pass, the move needed 10 of 13 votes in the NL and a majority in the American League.

Huizenga wouldn't say if the

Marlins were better off without a team in the Tampa Bay area.

"I did what I had to do inside," he said.

Chicago Cubs chairman Stanton Clark, who apparently supported the move, likened the situation to a game.

"There's a winner and loser in baseball," he said. "Unfortunately, it went to San Francisco. ... It's a game of tradition. When you have a team in baseball, it's very difficult to move a team away from that town."

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
Use a folder for the simple instructions.

Morning line
Sportslate

Today
Men's College Basketball
Lions/Claw Jayvees at CSI, 7:30 p.m.
Pro girls 524 at 10
No. 11 at 10:30, 7:30 p.m.
Hill River at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.
Richland at GSOB, 7:30 p.m.
Kensley at Oronoco, 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Karpuzia Golf International
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NBA, Phoenix at Wings
5 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball, Knicks at Bulls
8:30 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA Basketball, Clippers at Lakers

Briefly

Eagles take on Snow in Region 18 opener
BEXBURG — College of Southern Idaho will open its quest for the Region 18 women's volleyball title by playing Snow College Friday afternoon at Ricks College's Hart Gymnasium.

The Eagles hold a 3-2 record against the Badgers, having won their last three meetings.

The match begins at 1:30 p.m.

Bird: Professional jealousy forced Magic into retirement
NEW YORK — Larry Bird would have "no problem" playing against Magic Johnson because of the AIDS virus and said "professional jealousy" is a factor in other players' opinions, the New York Post reported today.

"I see it as a bad case of professional jealousy," said the former Boston Celtics star, who was in Palm Beach, Fla., on Tuesday for a celebrity golf tournament organized by Greg Norman. "As far as playing against (Johnson), I'd have no problem whatsoever."

Johnson announced his second retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers on Nov. 2 after Utah star Karl Malone and other players expressed fears about playing against Johnson.

Mourning, Hornets agree on multi-year contract
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The Charlotte Hornets and Alonzo Mourning have reached an agreement on a multiyear contract, a newspaper reported today.

The agreement signals the end of a holdout that kept Mourning out of the Hornets' preseason schedule and the first three games of the season.

Hornets president Spencer Stolpen would not deny agreement had been reached when he was contacted Tuesday night, The Charlotte Observer said.

Mourning, a 6-foot-10 center from Georgetown and the No. 2 overall pick in the draft last June, could join the team sometime this week. One report said Mourning would get \$2.5 million the first year.

'Lack of academic' effort puts LSU hoopers on bench
BATON ROUGE, La. — LSU coach Dale Brown on Wednesday suspended guards Maurice Williamson and Jamie Brandon for the fall semester because of a "lack of academic responsibility" by the players.

Both have practiced since drills began Nov. 1 and have been academically eligible to play, Brown said.

Brandon and Williamson were the starting backcourt for most of last season when the Tigers went 21-10 and reached the second round of the NCAA tournament. Brandon averaged 10.4 points and 3.6 assists last season.

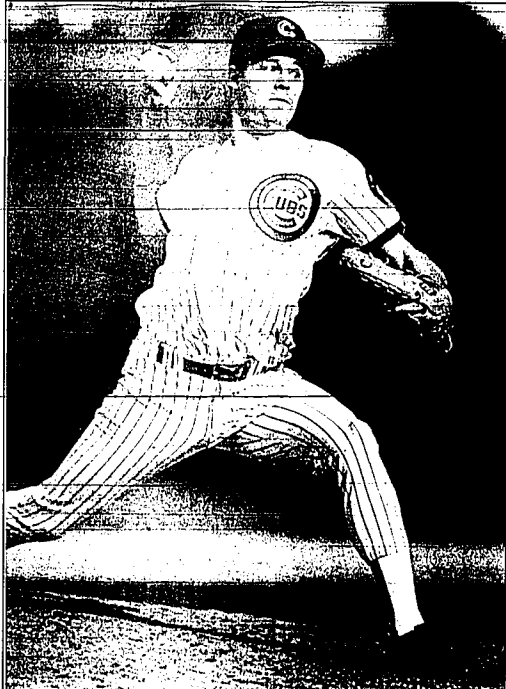
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“
He'll learn from it and he'll be a stronger person for it.
”

— L.A. Raiders' Coach Art Shell on the benching of Todd Marinovich

Maddux outpoints Glavine



Greg Maddux shows the form that earned him the National League Cy Young Award.

Chicago hurler earns NL Cy Young Award; Atlanta ace finishes No. 2

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Greg Maddux, who won 20 games for a losing Chicago Cubs team, outdistanced Atlanta ace Tom Glavine and was named winner of the National League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Maddux, now a free agent, went 20-11 with a 2.18 ERA for the Cubs. He received 20 of the 24 first-place votes from a panel made up of two writers in each league city, and was named second on the remaining four ballots, finishing with 112 points.

Glavine, trying to become the NL's first repeat Cy Young winner since Sandy Koussis in 1966, has 26-8 with a 2.76 ERA. He got the remaining four first-place votes and finished second with 78 points.

Maddux won despite the Cubs going 78-84 — seven of his losses came in shutouts — and finishing fourth in the NL East. He is the fourth Cubs pitcher to win the Cy Young award since Ferguson Jenkins (1971), Bruce Sutter (1979) and Rick Sutcliffe (1984). Maddux also is the first NL starting pitcher to win the award on a team with a below-.500 record since San Diego's Randy Jones in 1976.

"I was pleasantly surprised. I thought I had a good enough year to get it and to get it means a lot," Maddux told Chicago's WLS-TV.

Maddux was the first Cubs pitcher to win 20 games since Rick Reuschel went 20-10 in 1977. Maddux gave up four or fewer hits in 12 of his 36 starts.

"You never really know how good you can be if you put together the best year you can. I felt like I did that this year," he said. "To be rewarded for it in this way is very gratifying."

Maddux now will see exactly how much he's worth. He rejected a five-year, \$28 million contract offer from the Cubs shortly after the All-Star break, and filed for free agency when the World Series ended.

Two recent Cy Young winners, Bob Welch and Mark Davis, also filed for free agency

Greg Maddux's stats

- Age: 26
- Record: 20-11
- ERA: 2.18
- Strikeouts: 199
- Innings pitched: 268
- Complete games: 9
- Shutouts: 4

shortly after they got their awards. Davis won in the NL in 1989 with San Diego, teamed with Kansas City and was a bust for his new team; Welch won in 1990 after winning 27 games for Oakland, re-signed with the A's and went 12-13.

Glavine's second straight 20-win season came for the Braves, who went 98-64 and won the NL West. The last pitcher to win consecutive Cy Youngs was Boston's Roger Clemens in 1986 and 1987.

Bob Tewksbury of St. Louis was third in the voting with 22 points, followed by teammate Lee Smith with three and Doug Drabek of Pittsburgh with one.

Glavine seemed a shoo-in to win again at the All-Star break. He was 13-3 at that point, but a disastrous start in the All-Star game signaled the beginning of a struggling second half in which he was troubled by injuries and went just 7-5.

Maddux, meanwhile, got stronger as the season went along. He made the All-Star team for the first time despite a 10-8 record at the break, then went 10-3 with a 1.93 ERA in the second half.

NCAA reinstates Wolverine trio to basketball team

The Associated Press

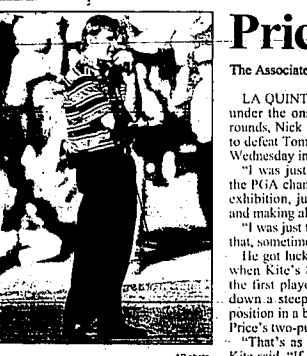
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The NCAA on Wednesday restored the eligibility of three Michigan basketball players suspended for their involvement in a charity tournament.

"In addition, the NCAA cleared the three and two other-Michigan players for accepting fees to speak at high school basketball camps.

The university declared Chris Webber, Jalen Rose and Eric Riley ineligible two months ago. It filed a report with the NCAA Sept. 11 on the players' appearances at charity events and basketball games for which they allegedly received pay, against NCAA rules.

"I'm pleased the NCAA has restored the game eligibility of all of our players," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said.

Athletic director Jack Weidenbach thanked the



Nick Faldo rubs his chin after missing a 'makeable' putt during Grand Slam action Wednesday.

'Character' makes Bowe strong

Rumors fly despite undefeated record

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Lack of heart. It's a charge Eddie Futch heard about Riddick Bowe, so he first turned down a request to train the heavyweight contender.

Rock Newman, Bowe's manager, then asked Futch to talk to Bowe, a talk that changed his mind.

"He showed me he had character," the 82-year-old Futch said Wednesday. "He lived in one of the worst crack houses in Brooklyn. He didn't smoke. He didn't drink. He didn't do drugs."

"You had to fight your way into the building and fight your way out every



Heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield, left, and challenger Riddick Bowe strike familiar poses during Wednesday's weigh-in.

Price reels in Kite, slams door on title

The Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. — After standing fast under the onslaught of one of golf's great rounds, Nick Price in a sudden-duty playoff Wednesday in the Grand Slam of Golf.

"I was just hanging in there," said Price, the PGA champion. "Tom was putting on an exhibition, just rifling his shots at the hole and making all those putts."

"I was just trying to hang in. And if you do that, sometimes you get lucky."

He got lucky — and Kite very unlucky — when Kite's 8-iron shot from the rough on the first playoff hole trickled off the green, down a steep bank and into an impossible position in a bunker, setting up the winner on Price's two-putt par.

"That's as high and soft as I can hit it," Kite said. "If that shot isn't going to hold the green, I don't know how an amateur is ever going to get one to stop on that green."

The victory was Price's third in four weeks — and his third in a playoff. He also won a

playoff in New Zealand last week, and the Texas Open in San Antonio two weeks earlier.

Neither of those even approached the value of this one, however: \$400,000 from the total purse of \$1 million.

Both Price and Kite, the U.S. Open champion, completed the regulation 36 holes in 137, 7 under par on the Jack Nicklaus Resort Course at PGA West.

Price played without a bogey in a round of 67 that included birdies on two of the last three holes, while Kite unleashed one of the great rounds of his life, a 10-under-par 62 that included 10 birdies, an eagle, two bogeys and two hang-ers, birdie putts that hung on the lip of the cup with the ball partially over the hole.

Masters champion Fred Couples had another 71 and was third at 142. British Open title-holder Nick Faldo trailed the field of the 1992 winners of golf's major tournaments at 71-143.

Kite won \$250,000, Couples \$200,000 and Faldo \$150,000.

Kite, who started the day five shots behind Price, lost another stroke with a bogey on the first hole.

But then he began his rush up the leaderboard. He dropped a 12-foot birdie putt on the second hole, only his second one-putt green of the tournament, but the one that ignited the fire.

That putt touched off a string of five birdies in seven holes. The other four came after iron shots lanced in less than six feet from the flag.

He needed only another 6-footer for birdie on the 10th and then ran a 4-iron second shot onto the green, precisely pin-high and four inches to the right of the cup, on the par-5 11th for a tap-in eagle.

Another birdie on the next hole, this one from 12 feet, gave him a share of the lead. He went in front alone with a 7-iron shot to 18 inches on the 14th.

Kite went two in front with a sand shot to tap-in distance on the par-5 15th, while Price saved par with a 6-footer after hitting into the water.

Jordan's last-second trey lifts Chicago over Detroit, 98-96

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan's buzzer-beating basket from seven feet behind the 3-point line gave the Chicago Bulls a 98-96 overtime victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.

Joe Dumars' 18-foot with 4.0 seconds left gave the Pistons a 96-95 lead.

But after a timeout, Scottie Pippen inbounded the ball to Bill Cartwright, and he passed to Jordan, who finished with 37 points when his 30-footer swished the net as time expired.

The lead changed hands five times in the last 37 seconds of overtime. First, Jordan's free throw gave the Bulls a 93-92 lead, but Orlando Woolridge was fouled by Pippen with 25 seconds left and made both free throws for a 94-93 Detroit lead.

Jordan converted two free throws with 11 seconds left, putting the Bulls back in front before Dumars' basket.

Celtics 109, Hornets 99
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Xavier McDaniel scored 25 points and reserve Kevin Gamble 23 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics whipped Charlotte's fourth-quarter charge for a 109-99 victory.

The Hornets, apparently close to signing first-round pick Alonzo Mourning, were led by Johnny Newman with 24 points, Kendall Gill with 23 and Larry Johnson with 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Charlotte, which trailed by as many as 18 points, rallied after the Celtics took an 86-73 lead into the final quarter. Gill scored 10 points in the fourth period, and Johnson's layup with 6:45 left brought the Hornets to 95-89.

Pacers 120, 76ers 114
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Detlef Schrempf scored 22 of his 32 points in the first half, and Reggie Miller finished with 28 points against Philadelphia, lifting Indiana to its first victory.

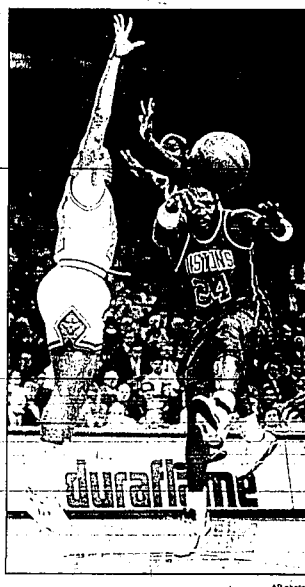
The Pacers trailed 71-65 at halftime despite the 22 points by Schrempf, who finished with 13 rebounds and also converted 10 of 17 free throws for the game.

The 76ers still led 75-67 with 10:29 left in the third quarter before Indiana scored 17 of the next 20 points, including seven by Miller, who scored 19 in the second half.

Rockets 101, Hawks 82
HOUSTON (AP) — Vernon Maxwell scored 24 of his 30 points in the second half and led a late fourth-quarter surge, leading the Houston Rockets to a 101-82 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

Maxwell scored seven points during a 9-0 run that extended the Rockets' 83-77 lead to 92-77. It was the first victory of the season for Houston after two losses to Seattle in Japan.

The Rockets took a 39-30 lead with 6:07 to go in the second quarter, but the Hawks tied it 43-43 on two free throws by Mays with 2:29 left. Both teams



Detroit Pistons' guard Mark Aguirre, right, passes to a teammate as Chicago's Rodney McCray, left, and Michael Jordan apply pressure defense Wednesday night.

went scoreless the rest of the half.

The Hawks took a 48-43 lead to start the third period and stayed ahead until a 3-point basket by Maxwell gave Houston a 65-64 lead.

Bucks 124, Mavericks 116
DALLAS (AP) — Blue Edwards led a third-quarter surge with 14 of his 31 points Wednesday night, hitting the Milwaukee Bucks to a 124-116 victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Edwards converted five of six third-quarter shots as the Bucks won for the third time in four games. Derek Harper scored 21 points for the Mavericks, who have yet to win in three starts.

Dallas used a 10-1 fourth-quarter run, capped by Doug Smith's layup, to trail just 113-108 with 1:40 remaining. But Edwards' layup with 1:32 left started a burst that gave the Bucks a 120-111 margin.

Hillcrest girls beat Minico, 53-41; Spartan jayvees win, 50-46

According to Spartan coach Kelly Arritt, the girls lost because they "were not prepared to play."

Spartan Senior Christi Sierra led Minico with 9 rebounds. The Spartans are now 0-2 and visit the Highland-Rams Friday night.

Scores and stats

Basketball

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like New York, Miami, Boston, etc.

NBA standings table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams like Detroit, Milwaukee, Philadelphia, etc.

Hockey

NHL standings table with columns for Wales Conference and Patrick Division, listing teams like Pittsburgh, New York Rangers, etc.

NHL standings table with columns for Wales Conference and Campbell Conference, listing teams like Philadelphia, St. Louis, etc.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League: Milwaukee traded pitcher Tom Seaver to the New York Yankees for pitcher Dwight Gooden.

FOOTBALL National Football League: Dallas traded defensive end Mark Tuohy to the New York Giants for defensive end Lawrence Taylor.

Pre signings

NEW YORK (AP) — High school and junior league basketball players and coaches are expected to arrive in their hometowns for the start of the 1992-93 season.

Playoffs

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints will play the Houston Oilers in the first round of the NFL playoffs on Sunday.

Ditka changes Bears' lineup

Rookies start as coach seeks spark against Tampa Bay

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Coach Mike Ditka shook up the Chicago Bears lineup Wednesday in an effort to motivate them for Sunday's game at Tampa Bay and break their two-game losing streak.

"When you're scratching and crawling, you have to find something," Ditka said. "Nothing is permanent. You look at films and evaluate and grade. The moves we are making are right."

Second-year running back Darren Lewis will start in place of Neal Anderson. On defense, Richard Fain replaces Lemuel Stinson at cornerback; Ron Cox replaces John Roper at linebacker and David Tate replaces Mark Carrier at free safety.

"The other guys who play," Ditka said, "they'll all play but these guys have earned the right to start."

Ditka said making the changes was easy after successive losses to Minnesota and Cincinnati that dropped the team to 4-5, almost out of the playoff picture.

As expected, most of the changes were on defense. The Bears rank 20th in NFL in offense but 20th in defense.

"You're looking to shake the deck and break the run of the cards," defensive coordinator Vince Tobin said. "The changes are a culmination of nine games and not just one. You have to make them when you're not winning or playing well."

Stinson was the victim of a 23-yard touchdown pass from Boomer Esiason to Carl Pickens that enabled the Bengals to tie the game with 59 seconds left in regulation before winning 31-28 in overtime. Stinson and Carrier also missed open-field tackles when Eric Ball took a short pass from Esiason and went 35 yards for a touchdown.

Carrier has been in a two-season slide since 1990, when he had 10 interceptions and was named NFL defensive Rookie of the Year by The Associated Press.

"Talk to the man upstairs," said Carrier when asked about losing his starting spot.

"I'm not going to be in a defensive. I'm going to try to do more good than bad."

The offensive change also was anticipated. Lewis returned a kickoff 97 yards for a touchdown in the loss to Cincinnati Sunday night and carried 10 times for 72 yards. Anderson gained only 35 yards in 12 carries and fumbled once.

"Starting is not the big issue," Lewis said. "Sunday was just my day. Week by week it's different."

Schroeder starts Sunday for Raiders

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell made it official on Wednesday — Jay Schroeder will replace Todd Marinovich as the starting quarterback for the Raiders this season.

Marinovich had said after practice on Monday that the change was being made.

"As everybody knows, we're changing quarterbacks, going back to Jay," Shell said. "Todd is disappointed, but Todd is also young McCray, left, and Michael Jordan apply pressure defense Wednesday night."

"We're not blaming him for what's happened to us. We've just got to find ways to make our offense go. Jay has played five games against Seattle and won five games against them."

The Raiders (3-6), who've lost to Dallas 28-13 and Philadelphia 31-10 in their last two games, entertain the Seahawks (1-8) on Sunday.

Shell said he doesn't believe Marinovich's confidence will be shaken by the demotion. Marinovich, in his second NFL season, replaced Schroeder as the starter after the second game.

"He'll learn from it and he'll be a stronger person for it," Shell said of Marinovich. "When his opportunity comes again, and it will, he'll be more ready to meet the challenge."

"He's been struggling for the last few weeks. We feel that Jay is the answer for our team at this time."

Marinovich completed just eight of 23 passes for 117 yards against Dallas and was 3 of 10 for 25 yards, with three interceptions before being replaced by Schroeder in the second quarter at Philadelphia last weekend.

"He had problems with the coverages, read the coverages," Shell said. "He misread things. I'm not blaming him. Jay was doing some of the same things and we sat him down."

Huskies' fate to be decided today

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — When a Pac-10 conference committee meets today to recommend whether the University of Washington should forfeit football games for using an ineligible player, a primary issue will be when school officials knew about the \$50,000 loan to the player.

Barbara Hedges, the university's athletic director, said Tuesday that department staff members first learned of the loan on Nov. 4. But comments over the last nine days by Coach Don James and Hobert raise questions about that statement.

When James and other athletic

department staffers learned of the potential violation, they were required by NCAA rules to report the information promptly to either Hedges or Richard Dunn, the university's faculty representative to the NCAA.

Questions the conference may consider: When did James learn of the loan? "I want to make it very clear," Hedges said Tuesday, "that Don James

learned about the loan from Billy Joe Hobert on Wednesday, which I think was November 4, in the morning."

Hedges said she learned of the loan through Dunn, who learned of it through Seattle Times reporters. She said James had no chance to report the potential NCAA violation that afternoon because she was out of the office and later James was at football practice.

But when asked about the loan in a tape-recorded interview earlier Wednesday, James told the Times, "I didn't know about it until two days ago. I thought it was an unusually large amount of money. But dollars have changed since I grew up."



Hobert

Wolverines

Continued from B5

NCAA for working closely with Michigan and agreeing with its handling of the case, adding, "Now we can get on with the season."

"This situation represents an ideal relationship between an association and a member institution when problems and ambiguity arise," said Percy Bates, a representative from Michigan's academic faculty to the sports department.

"Riley, Rose and Webber have said they cleared their appearances beforehand with university officials."

They were members of last season's team that went to the NCAA finals against Duke but lost. Webber and Rose are sophomores and Riley is a senior. All three have

been practicing with the team.

The NCAA said in a news release from its Overland Park, Kan., headquarters that Riley, Rose and Webber did receive more in expenses than allowed by the association for appearing at the charity event.

"The university required repayment of the excessive money, and the NCAA eligibility staff has concluded that the actions of the university were sufficient," the statement said.

The NCAA said that although it forbids athletes from accepting speaking fees from summer camps, Michigan apparently is among many schools that have misunderstood the rules. Therefore, it said it wouldn't

punish the team or its players.

The NCAA said its Interpretations Committee later would clarify rules on players appearing at summer camps and charity events.

The NCAA said it also would rule later on whether further action should be taken against Michigan for allowing more than one player to appear at a single sports camp and "misapplying NCAA rules concerning charity events," which "will be treated as secondary violations."

The Wolverines open the preseason Nov. 19 against the Russian national team at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Their regular season starts Dec. 1 in Houston against Rice.

Fight

Continued from B5

recalled Bowe, the 12th of 13 children who grew up in the tough, Brooklyn sections of Bedford-Stuyvesant, Brownsville and East New York.

"He walked his mother to work and picked her up," Futch said. "I walk her to work but I couldn't pick her up because I was in school," corrected Bowe, who graduated from high school.

Lack of heart? "Labels are hard to shake," said Bowe, who now lives at Fort Washington, Md.

The label "healer" was stamped on Bowe when he was stopped in the second round by Lennox Lewis in the super heavyweight final at the 1988 Olympics.

It has stuck with him, despite a 31-0 pro record that earned him a challenge — of undisputed heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield on Friday night at the Tropicana in Las Vegas.

"I know I didn't quit," Bowe said. "I know I didn't quit."

A tape of the fight backs up Bowe. "I really feel he hasn't been tested mentally for what is about to come," Holyfield said. "When I look at him, I look at a guy who doesn't really know all about it yet. Every fight has to give you that, but Bowe hasn't proved that yet."

however, does not expect anything less than a top effort from Bowe.

"Riddick Bowe wants to win, not just go the distance," the unbeaten champion said. "It's a make-or-break fight for him."

Futch thinks that what was taken as lack of heart by Bowe when he was an amateur actually was lack of concentration.

"He was just a kid," said Futch, who has worked with 17 world champions. "He was 20 when I met him. At the Olympics, he was still trying to find out who Riddick Bowe was. He hasn't shown any lack of focus to me."

"People attributed more maturity to him than he had. He was 6-foot-5, 235 pounds. They thought he was a man. He was boy."

It was quite an achievement for Bowe to even get to the Olympics.

He went to the Olympic trials after surgery for a popped tendon in his right hand, and he got beat by Roberto Duran of the Army. He was invited to box-offs as Salter's most noteworthy opponent.

Needing two victories over Salter to make the team, Bowe got them, although he boxed with a hairline fracture of the right ankle and two collapsed arches.

also given a standing eight-count in his semifinal against Alexander Mirochnichenko of the Soviet Union. Bowe, rallied, forced Mirochnichenko to take two standing eight-counts in the third round and won a unanimous decision.

"Then came the final and the label that has haunted Bowe."

"I've watched the tape countless times," Bowe said. "I'm still trying to figure out how, after four or five years (of preparation), a referee could stop a match like that. I worked so hard to make the team."

The tape shows that Bowe won the first round, at one point shaking Lewis with three right uppercuts to the jaw.

Early in the second round Lewis landed a left hook to the head and followed with four punches, which did not appear to land cleanly. The East German referee stopped the action.

Bowe held his arms up and talked to his corner during the count. The two boxers had a brief exchange before Lewis landed a right to side of the head and a short left to the face. The referee jumped in, grabbed Bowe around the waist, then began an eight-count.

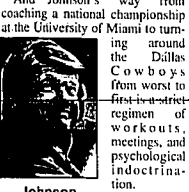
Bowe again held up his arms and bounced on his toes in the fashion of fighters. The referee reached eight and stopped the fight.

"People said I quit," Bowe said. "Friday night, he gets a chance and rip off the label."

POOB

Johnson does it his way in the NFL

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Not unlike Frank Sinatra, Jimmy Johnson does it his way.



Johnson

And Johnson's "way" of coaching a national championship at the University of Miami to turning around the Dallas Cowboys from worst to first in a series of regimens of workouts, meetings, and psychological indoctrination.

Johnson is finding that handling press is less ulcer provoking than dealing with college players, their parents and alumni.

"I had less control of my players at Miami than I do at Valley Ranch," Johnson said. "The players were going to class and trying to get an education. And there were a lot of distractions from girlfriends to alumni."

Johnson can run a much tighter ship at Valley Ranch.

"I can't control the players when they are away from Valley Ranch

but I've got their attention all day, every day," he said. "I try to keep an even keel approach."

"Our preparation is the same every week. We try to put the previous game behind us on Monday. At 3:30 p.m., we started talking about the Los Angeles Rams. They have Tuesday off. Then we get back to work on Wednesday."

Like in college, Johnson sometimes has trouble controlling the focus of his teams.

"In the professional ranks I keep telling my players they need to evaluate their commitment when they leave the training facility," he said.

"I tell them they have to be more focused if they want to be successful."

At Miami, Johnson said he had a sweeter deal because "at Miami we were significantly better than most every team we played. There were only three or four teams we played to get us close to us."

Johnson said the Hurricanes were so good that the team spent most of their spring training and weekly workout time preparing for just three or four teams, like Notre Dame, Florida, and Florida State.

Sherrill, No. 16 Bulldogs seek motivation

The Associated Press

Bulls, beware. If you're near Starkville, Miss., stay away from Mississippi State's practice field this week.

Back in September, coach Jackie Sherrill had a bull castrated in front of his players to get them psyched up for the Texas game. Mississippi State upset the Longhorns 28-10, so there's no telling what Sherrill will do to get his No. 16 Bulldogs ready for second-ranked Alabama.

Motivation shouldn't be a problem for Mississippi State. What does concern Sherrill is Alabama's defense, which leads the country in every major statistical category.

"It's the best defensive group I've ever coached against," Sherrill said. "They're big, they're quick and they can run. A lot of them will be playing in the NFL."

State must face that defense without star quarterback Sleepy Robinson, who suffered a season-ending knee injury against Florida on Oct. 1. Sherrill has tried three quarterbacks since then, but none has been consistent.

Junior Greg Plump completed only 2 of 11 passes and threw three inter-

ceptions last week against Arkansas. His backup is freshman Rodney Hudson, who has played in only one game.

Despite their quarterback problem, the Bulldogs think they can upset Alabama at Scott Field, where they are 4-0 this year. State has outscored opponents 110-22 in those games.

"I think it's the simple fact that our students and fans get into the game," linebacker Daniel Boyd said. "They help us and our intensity level."

This game will be intense. An Alabama victory would send the Tide to the first SEC championship game, while a State win would keep alive its slim hopes for a league title.

The Tide is favored by 10½ points ... ALABAMA 17-14.

No. 4 Texas A&M (minus 10½) at Houston Aggies have won 18 straight regular-season games ... TEXAS A&M 34-17.

Saturday Hurricanes 27-0 in November over last eight seasons ... MIAMI 48-0.

Illinois (plus 27) at No. 3 Michigan Wolverines clinch Rose Bowl berth

... MICHIGAN 35-7.

Tulane (plus 41) at No. 5 Florida St. Seminoles have won 32 of last 35 home games ... FLORIDA ST. 51-7.

Oregon St. (plus 34) at No. 6 Washington Huskies still have inside track to Rose Bowl ... WASHINGTON 45-7.

No. 7 Nebraska (minus 28) at Iowa St. Cyclones haven't beaten Huskers since 1977 ... NEBRASKA 52-10.

No. 22 Penn St. (plus 10) at No. 8 Notre Dame Paterno 8-4 vs. Irish ... NOTRE DAME 24-14.

No. 9 Arizona (plus 24) at No. 18 Southern Cal Wildcat ... highest ranking since 1983 ... ARIZONA 17-14.

No. 10 Syracuse (minus 4) at No. 17 Boston College Eagles rebound from Notre Dame disaster ... BOSTON COLLEGE 24-17.

South Carolina (plus 16) at No. 11 Florida Gamecocks have won four straight after 0-5 start ... FLORIDA 27-17.

No. 12 Georgia (minus 8) at Auburn

Oldest rivalry in the deep South ... GEORGIA 28-24.

No. 13 Colorado (minus 3) at No. 20 Kansas Battle for second place in Big Eight ... KANSAS 31-30.

Duke (plus 164) at No. 14 North Carolina St. Wolfpack has allowed only four TDs in last five games ... N.C. ST. 31-10.

No. 21 Washington St. (plus 8) at No. 15 Stanford Glyn Milburn averaging 179 all-purpose yards ... STANFORD 31-21.

No. 19 Ohio St. (minus 64) at Indiana Hoosiers snap Buckeyes' four-game winning streak ... INDIANA 17-16.

No. 23 Tennessee (minus 3) at Memphis St. Vols 13-0 vs. Tigers ... TENNESSEE 27-23.

No. 24 Hawaii (plus 4) at San Diego St. Rainbows can clinch WAC title with win over Aztecs ... SAN DIEGO ST. 28-21.

Last week: 14-3 (straight); 9-8 (spread). Season: 144-41 (straight); 83-82 (spread).

Juco gridders continues streak of ineptitude

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Coahoma Community College will always remember 1985. That's when the school last won a football game.

Seventy-eight times the Tigers have taken the field, and 78 times they have come up empty.

The National Junior College Athletic Association does not keep records for football.

"But in all my 20-some odd years here, I don't know of anyone losing that many," NJCAA director George Killian said.

The streak began with a 61-0 whipping from Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College on Sept. 14, 1985. The Tigers finished the year with seven more losses, and have since gone 0-69-1 — 0-10 every season except 1988, when they managed a 14-14 tie.

With a 35-12 loss to Gulf Coast in the season from last week, the streak stands at 77-1.

The losses take a toll on the coaches, players and the program.

Bob Holloway, who coached the Tigers to a 0-39-1 record before quitting last year, said players are recruited from solid programs, but catch the losing disease once they reach Coahoma.

"It's like going from a steak dinner to a hot dog roast," said Holloway, now an assistant coach at the local

high school. "When you leave a \$30 dollar steak on the table for a weenie roast, that doesn't do much for you, unless you just like weenies."

Holloway said the problem is twofold: losing becomes acceptable, and the school does not give football the necessary attention to make the program viable.

He said the school needs to commit to improving recruiting, housing, weight training and refurbishing the run-down facilities.

Whatever the cause, the Clarksdale school's performance has been horrendous.

The Tigers have been shut out 22 times in the streak, by a total of 891-0 — an average of 41-0.

The Tigers were shut out seven straight times between Nov. 8, 1986 and Oct. 8, 1987. Twice they have lost 73-0.

"They lost their 10 games this season by an average of 47-7. But there is hope.

The 850-student state school hired a new head coach and assistant coach before this season, and they say they didn't have time to recruit. They expect to win next year, when all their freshman are one-year older.

They will have to win to quiet the boos and taunts from their own student body. And the Tigers are up against tough odds.

Braves boost TBS' earnings

ATLANTA (AP) — The Atlanta Braves' drive to a second National League pennant helped boost third-quarter profits of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. by 69 percent, the company said Wednesday.

TBS, which owns the Braves as well as six cable television networks, reported strong revenue increases from stadium attendance and TV advertising, though it cautioned that the cost of running the team also is rising.

"Player salaries have gone up, so the revenue increases are offset," TBS investor relations director Kistie Riggall said.

Turner said it earned \$12.5 million or 5 cents a share on revenues of \$456 million for the July-September quarter, compared with net income of \$7.4 million or 1 cent a share on revenues of \$392.6 million in the same quarter last year. The report did not take into account the Braves' postseason appearances in the league playoffs and World Series, which began in October.

The Braves won the playoffs over Pittsburgh for the second straight year but lost the World Series in six games to the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Braves, for many years a money-loser for TBS, drew more than 3 million fans to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium this year, a franchise record, and contributed to a \$9 million quarterly revenue increase for Turner's sports division. However, because of a rising payroll, the segment had a 51 million decrease in operating profit during the quarter.

Turner does not release salary figures, although the Braves' payroll this year was estimated to be \$32 million.

Turner's entertainment division had a \$17 million increase in advertising revenue for the quarter, partly because of higher ad rates charged for the Braves telecasts on the TBS superstation.

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Outdoors

'2nd' duck season provides another chance

Foul weather begets better fowl hunting, and for the first time in several seasons we have at least the promise of winter weather for the reopening of the duck season.

I truly love an "Indian Summer," but memories of great duck hunting are made up of gray freezing mornings on the river with a cold shotgun in one hand and a cup of chocolate in the other, or snowy days in a corral watching ducks plummet out of the snow-filled sky.

If you were distracted by the other hunts and missed the first one-week season, you get a second chance this Saturday. The weather the next few days may determine the hunting options but so far the weather has left the small water open, where there still is any.

These small ponds, reservoirs, and canals should provide some promising jump shooting. But do not put off such a hunt because the opportunity can be gone overnight with the arrival of an Arctic cold front, freezing all but the most active water.

If you have yet to pursue the duck this year do not forget to pick up the federal and state waterfowl stamps. If you do not plan to hunt ducks this year because of the cost of stamps and steel or the low numbers of ducks, then consider taking a young hunter out hunting.

Most of us have had good days of hunting but many of the younger hunters have not had a chance to experience all the excitement and challenges of a duck hunt. Those under 17 years need no stamps and only the younger hunters shooting the cost of ammunition will be minimal.

Just because you are not shooting does not mean you will not be busy. You will have a chance to teach a son, daughter, or other young person all you know about the hunt, good ethics, and shooting skills. You can still help identify incoming birds, train the dog, row the boat, set the decoys, and help clean the game. Not a bad outing by any standard.

Duck hunting does have a special safety



Hunters and their dogs work together during duck season.

Photo courtesy of David Hocklander

consideration absent in most other forms of hunting and that is the element of water.

A healthy respect for the dangers of water can only reduce the risk of drowning or death by exposure. The place to begin is to never step into a boat or waders without wearing a life preserver of some type. They come in the form of vests, flotation coats, and inflatable suspenders. None of these options are cheap but how this piece of equipment functions is a matter of life and death.

With all the hunting gear needed on many duck hunts it is easy to overload a boat which last summer easily handled the same two individuals when they were fishing with only a pole and a bucket of worms. Check the amount of free board before putting out

and remember that the water may be rougher in open water or with a weather change.

Though hunting from a boat is legal, it creates an unstable shooting platform which demands extreme caution in the handling of firearms and shooting. Never seat shooters where one is facing the back of another.

Duck hunting like other forms of hunting is rich in tradition few of which are in any way related to the size of the bag. You can keep your own traditions alive by going often but even one or two outings a year will keep the spirit of the duck hunt alive.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Coyotes, wolves associate, but concerns abound

The Associated Press

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. — A wildlife biologist says there is mounting evidence that wolves and coyotes are "associating" in Yellowstone National Park.

And if wolves have returned to Yellowstone and interbred with coyotes, Robert Crabtree says that could threaten the genetic makeup of wild wolves and they could contract diseases from the coyotes.

"It looks to me as if there is some association between these two species of predators," said Crabtree, an independent biologist who is directing a comprehensive study of coyotes in Yellowstone and is evaluating the impacts wolves may have in the park. "Something is going on there that should raise a lot of questions."

However, two federal wolf biologists say there is no evidence that wolves and coyotes, which normally avoid each other, are doing anything different in Yellowstone.

"It's awfully sketchy information to draw the conclusion that first, there are wolves in Yellowstone, and second, they are associating with coyotes," said Steve Fritts, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

There are historical accounts of coyotes traveling with wolves just before the last wolves were exterminated from Yellowstone in the 1920s in an effort to rid the park of predators, said Wayne Brewster, a Yellowstone biologist.

There is no indication that it is happening now, although Brewster said if it were, it would raise concerns and that the federal proposal to return endangered wolves to the park.

Crabtree said the lack of prospective mates may have led wolf-like animals in the park to take up with coyotes.

He said he based his theory on three pieces of evidence:

- His examination of a film of a possible wolf feeding on a big game animal carcass in Yellowstone.
- Reports from a hunter who shot what someone apparently was a wolf near the park.
- And, reports from park rangers who have seen similar animals.

Hope for the condor

Peregrine selected for program

BOISE — The Peregrine Fund, Inc. of Boise has been selected as the site for the third captive breeding facility for the endangered California condor.

Marvin L. Plentert, Pacific regional director of the interior department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said, "Adding the Peregrine Fund to the condor recovery program brings us a step closer to our ultimate goal of restoration of the condor to the wild. They have demonstrated their ability to captive breed rare birds of prey and we are excited to have them aboard."

"We are honored to be selected for this important assignment," said Dr. Bill Burnham, president of the Peregrine Fund. "The California condor is truly an amazing species which can and should be saved."

Burnham also expressed appreciation to the Idaho congressional delegation for its support in acquiring necessary federal funding. Additional funding for the project is being raised privately by the fund.

The California condor is a relic of the ice age and once soared over a large part of North America.

Loss of habitat, indiscriminate shooting and poisoning reduced the number of condors to only 27 in 1987 when the last free flying condor was captured and placed in the captive breeding program.

Currently there are 63 California condors in existence. One is in the wild, six are scheduled for release in early December and the remainder are in captive breeding programs at the San Diego Wild Animal Park and Los Angeles zoo.



Fish photo

The California condor will be the focus of a captive breeding program at Peregrine Fund, Inc., in Boise.

The California breeding facilities are expected to reach capacity in 1993. Fish and Wildlife Service plans call for a new breeding facility suitable for 10 pairs to be built in 1993 at the Peregrine Fund's World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise.

"The Peregrine Fund will make an excellent addition to the recovery team," said Idaho Senator Larry Craig. "In view of the fact that they have demonstrated success with the recovery of the peregrine falcon across the United States, we anticipate similar success with the California condor."

Antifreeze kills 'Chocuyens'

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A rare California condor that died in the wild last month suffered kidney failure after drinking antifreeze, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said Thursday. Officials said the bird, named Chocuyens, apparently came across a puddle of antifreeze left by a vehicle at the Pyramid Lake recreation area.

Chocuyens was found dead Oct. 8 on a rocky ledge near

Twin Falls alum chosen to chair organization

BOISE — Jerald Herriek, chairman of the board of Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., has been named chairman of the board for the Peregrine Fund.

The fund is a conservation organization that focuses on birds of prey for the conservation of nature nationally and internationally. It is headquartered in Boise.

Herriek, a 1952 graduate of Twin Falls High School, succeeds Roy Disney, head of the Walt Disney Company feature animation department.

As vice chairman the past three years, Herriek led a successful fundraising campaign to build the Herriek tropical raptor building at the World Center for Birds of Prey.

The building houses endangered Aplomado Falcons, native to the Southern United States; Harpy Eagle, native to south and central America; and Africa's Tetta Falcons.

Researcher: Grizzly recovery plan looks dismal

The Associated Press

JACKSON, Wyo. — A federal government plan for the recovery of grizzly bears in the West is doomed to failure, because it fails to take into consideration wilderness habitat, according to a grizzly bear researcher.

Mark Shaffer, one of the first researchers to examine the viability of grizzly bear populations, said the plan released by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service does not provide enough protected habitat for the bears.

"The government's approach to grizzly bear recovery in the lower 48 states is a contradiction in terms and is bound to fail," Shaffer wrote in a 15-page report for The Wilderness Society. "By relying on a handful of small, isolated population units, it violates every rule that population viability analysis has taught about general requirements for long-term viability. It confuses short-term stabilization with long-term recovery and will produce neither."

The Fish and Wildlife Service report identifies seven possible grizzly recovery areas and relies in part on research conducted by Shaffer that showed a population of 90 grizzlies in the Yellowstone ecosystem would have a 95 percent chance of survival over 100 years.

However, Shaffer's research also pointed out that the same population would have only a 20 percent chance of surviving over 200 years and a 6 percent chance of survival over 300 years. The government

must expand established grizzly recovery zones and prohibit road building in grizzly habitat for long-term survival, Shaffer said.

Shaffer suggested linking all populations of grizzlies in the northern Rockies by acquiring and restoring lands between them and by expediting plans to return grizzlies to the recovery areas where there are no bears.

Shaffer also takes exception to the Fish and Wildlife's recovery target for Yellowstone, set at 15 verified reports of females with cubs on a running six-year average.

Watching for females with cubs is an inadequate means of determining a population's health, Shaffer said, because the loss of adult males is what eventually leads to extinction.

The Fish and Wildlife Service must also find a better way to track bear populations in its seven potential recovery areas, Shaffer said, because actual numbers are unknown in four areas and population trends are unknown in six.

"Thus, existing populations may be larger than we think and closer to meeting our recommended overall population goals for recovery," he said. "Or, there may be more bears than we think, but population growth rates in the various ecosystems may be declining. The point is, we don't know because the agency with the legal responsibility for managing the species doesn't know. If we are serious about recovering the grizzly, this situation simply cannot continue."

Wyoming takes 'positive step'

The Associated Press

GILLETTE, Wyo. — A proposal by the head of the Wyoming Game and Fish Department to remove the grizzly bear from the endangered species list is a "step in the right direction," according to a Gillette man.

Troy Mader, a vocal opponent to plans to introduce wolves to Yellowstone National Park, said proposals to remove the grizzly from the list will help establish credibility among agencies responsible for helping endangered species recover.

"As it stands right now, people think no animal will ever be de-listed from the Endangered Species Act," said Mader,

head of the Abundant Wildlife Society of North America.

Game and Fish Department Director Pete Petera has called for the grizzly to be removed from the endangered species list.

Mader said removing the grizzly and the wolf from the list would help eliminate the perception of both animals as "enemies" because it would allow people whose livelihoods are affected by the animals to control them.

"I've often argued that if the wolf were de-listed from the Endangered Species Act, allowing individuals to protect their livelihoods and states to control these animals, they would remove 90 percent of the animosity against the wolf," he said.

Reward offered in illegal moose killings

The Associated Press

ST. ANTHONY, Idaho — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is investigating the illegal slaughter of several moose in desert areas near St. Anthony.

The private Citizens Against Poaching has posted a \$500 reward for information about the moose

kills, said Fish and Game Officer John Hanson of St. Anthony.

Between Oct. 15 and Nov. 1, Hanson said seven or eight moose were taken in the area between the St. Anthony Sand Hills and Sand Creek. Seven of the killings were confirmed and the eighth was reported.

Six of the moose were cows and at

least one had a calf, he said. The other dead animals were a yearling bull and an older bull.

Hanson said the orphaned calves should survive without their mothers, even though moose calves depend more on their mothers than elk calves. Moose calves depend on their mothers to break snowdrifts for them and help them forage for food.

Half-breed whooper found

The Associated Press

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Biologists trying for 17 years to get whooping cranes to mate in a wild flock that migrates between Idaho and New Mexico have finally succeeded — sort of.

What appears to be a hybrid whooping-sandhill crane showed up Thursday at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico's central Rio Grande Valley.

"I don't know what else it could be," Phil Norton,

refuge manager and a wildlife biologist, said Friday in a telephone interview. "There's absolutely nothing else that it could be."

If the sterile chick is confirmed as a hybrid, it would be the first known instance of sandhills and whoopers crossing in the wild, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials said.

The youngster looks like a juvenile whooper — whitish with a pale reddish-brown head and neck with scattered reddish-brown feathers over the rest

Please see WHOOPER/B9

Christmas tree permits go on sale Saturday for \$5 apiece

TWIN FALLS — Christmas tree permits for Twin Falls ranger district lodgepole pine will go on sale beginning Saturday.

The permits sell for \$5 per tree with an additional 50-cent charge per foot for trees over eight feet tall. Tags will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Dec. 18 and from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 5 and 12.

However, trees may be cut up to Christmas Day in the FS Spring cutting area, approximately two miles southeast of Diamondfield Jack.

Other areas may be opened for tree cutting as the season approaches. Cutting areas will be identified on maps when permits are issued.

The Twin Falls district reports over five inches of snow accumulation at Rock Creek Work Center. Grooming of district cross-country ski trails will begin when sufficient snow has fallen.

Wood cutters are advised to stay out of the cutting areas and off forest side roads to avoid resource damage. Down timber is reported throughout the district with extremely wet and muddy conditions.

Portions of the Oakley-Rogerson Road, Monument Peak and Deadline Ridge are blocked by drifts.

Magic Mountain Ski Resort plans to open the day after Thanksgiving if additional snow is received.

Pomerelle Ski Resort on Mt. Harrison is reporting 14 inches of snow on top.



The resort plans to open Saturday.

Roads on the Burley district are wet, muddy and slick. Snow tires or chains are required on the Howell Canyon Road, which has been plowed.

Sun Valley has a top base of 16 inches and 29 inches at midlevel. A daily update on weather and snow conditions in the Sun Valley area is available by calling the information recording at 1-800-635-4150.

Fairfield district roads require chains and/or four-wheel drive due to snow and icy patches. The gate at Baumgartner campground is closed for the season. Visitors may still use the hot tub. However, it will not be maintained until next spring.

The Sawtooth NRA visitor center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekends. Snow conditions may be obtained by calling 208-726-7672.

Weather conditions, recreational news and avalanche hazard in the Sun Valley/Keetchum area are available by calling 208-622-5371. Highway conditions should be obtained from the state department of transportation at 208-886-2266.

Study: Poaching 'tradition' passed on to generations

BOISE (AP) — Like some other social evils, poaching is a family tradition handed down through the generations and ingrained in youngsters at an early age, according to a University of Idaho study due out soon.

It means an anti-poaching education program in junior high school is like AIDS education in college — it's a little late," said Gary Machlis, a professor of forest resources and sociology.

The unique study dispels the public perception of a poacher as a poor, uneducated man. They can be wealthy or impoverished, men or women, with sixth-grade educations or Ph.D.s. And they have their own code of ethics.

Then graduate student Michael Scalfra raised the issue in the wake of self-styled mountain man Claude Dallas' slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game officers.

Conley Elms and Bill Pogue were gunned down in 1982 as they tried to arrest Dallas for indiscriminately poaching deer at his remote Owyhee County camp.

"We wanted to understand poaching

from the poacher's point of view," Machlis said. The two researchers interviewed poachers in Idaho and eastern Washington who had successfully eluded authorities.

"We deliberately interviewed local people. We didn't deal with organized poaching. We didn't go for the sexy stuff. We wanted to understand what our neighbors are doing," he said.

Machlis said the study will be released soon, including statistics and poachers' comments.

Placing limits on taking animals and birds is a fairly recent phenomenon, and rural Idaho communities may not disdain poaching like their urban counterparts.

"There are bastions of society that haven't really gotten out of mentality that 'we're just poaching the king's deer,'" said Frank Nesmith, Fish and Game enforcement chief.

"It's not viewed as something negative, it sticks around."

"Machlis said the study began unmasking poaching as a 'folk crime.'"

"It's against the law, but it's widely accepted by friends and neighbors," he

said. "In the Depression, illegally taking wildlife wasn't a big deal. Putting meat on the table was a higher law."

Poaching is a form of rebellion, a way to supply the family with food, and even a little bit of common sense, Machlis said. If droves of hunters in the woods during open season make deer and elk nervous and secretive, shooting them out of season is a pragmatic solution.

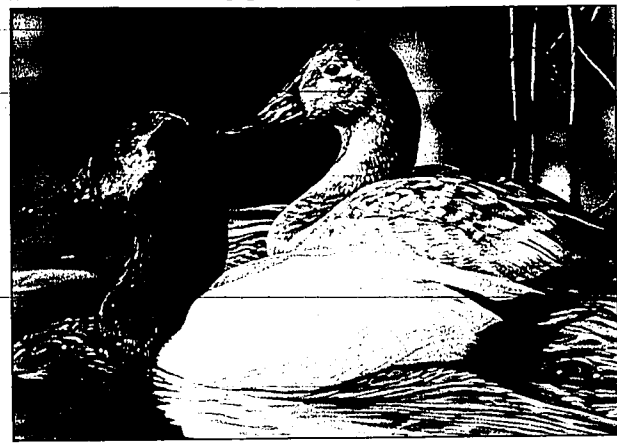
If the family condones or even encourages breaking game laws, children pick it up quickly and it is difficult to change that mindset.

"None of the poachers we interviewed began to illegally take wildlife later than 11 years of age. By the time they were eleven, all of them were out there poaching," Machlis said.

The study delves into both social roles and wildlife management. Machlis said criminologists have not gathered much information about such a rampant problem.

Game officers suspect that for every deer or elk taken legally, another is killed illegally.

Award-winning painting



This acrylic painting of a pair of canvasback ducks by a former building contractor won the federal duck stamp contest Tuesday. The artist, Bruce Miller of Mound, Minn., said he was 'in a daze' upon learning he had won what is considered the richest prize in wildlife art. The painting will appear on next year's duck-hunting stamp.

Plans needed to restore fish populations

COEUR D'ALENE, Idaho (AP) — Scientists should develop comprehensive regional plans to restore fish populations rather than wait for environmentalists' petitions to save individual species, a federal fisheries official said.

Under the federal Endangered Species Act, fish species often decline in number to near-extinct levels before petitions force officials to act, said Roland Schmittner, the Seattle-based Northwest regional director for the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Schmittner was one of several speakers Tuesday at a two-day conference on the act. Congress is expected to consider revisions to the 1973 law when it comes up for reauthorization next year.

Schmittner said he expects environmentalists will file hundreds of new petitions under the law to place a range of plants and animals under federal protection.

Schmittner called the act the "pit bull of environmental law, the most aggressive."

"I do not believe the proliferation of Endangered Species Act petitions is the way to save these species," he said.

Marvin Plentert, regional director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Portland, Ore., office, said

only a tiny fraction of projects regulators could have chosen to halt during the act's 20-year history have been affected under the law. Just 18 projects have been halted, he said.

"The fact is the Endangered Species Act works and works well," Plentert said.

"When people tell you it's a roadblock to development, tell them to look at the facts."

Randy Hardy, administrator of the Bonneville Power Administration, said the federal power marketing agency expects to spend up to \$3 billion over the next decade to restore declining Northwest salmon runs.

remote areas of Wyoming, biologists said.

"Who knows? Maybe after eight years of abstinence, it kind of makes you want to do your own thing," Norton said.

There's no rush to remove the apparent hybrid from the wild because it's infertile and no threat to the integrity of the whooping cranes or sandhills, he said.

But the youngster does indicate that perhaps males in the Grays Lake flock could serve as single billers over the next decade to juveniles during migration, Norton said.

Whooper

Continued from B9

of its body. But it's behavior is different, its bill is a bit shorter and its wing tips appear gray instead of black, Norton said.

"If you're an observer at a distance, it's very hard to see any difference at all," he said. "But when you have the family group walking around like that and no whooping crane females around, it's pretty well assured that it is a hybrid."

Whoopers and sandhills were bred in captivity in the early 1980s at the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Laurel, Md.

The numbers of whooping cranes once dwindled to 16 in 1941. But the numbers have increased to around 200 in two wild flocks and in captivity. They've been on the federal endangered species list since 1967.

Adult whoopers, which stand about 5 feet tall with wing spans of 7 1/2 feet, are white with black-tipped wings.

The apparent half-breed is part of a flock of thousands of sandhills and about 10 whoopers that summers at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho and flies 750 miles to southern wintering grounds along the central Rio Grande Valley.

The Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Texas Gulf Coast is the wintering grounds for a larger flock of whoopers that spend their summers nesting 2,500 miles north at Wood Buffalo national Park in Canada's Northwest Territory.

The 10 whoopers in the Grays Lake group are all that remain of an experimental flock that was established in 1975 by placing whooper eggs in the nests of sandhill cranes.

The experimental flock was an attempt to create a second whooper flock in case a natural disaster should befall the Aransas flock.

But no new whooper eggs have been placed under the Grays Lake sandhills since 1988 because the foster-reared whooping cranes failed to form pair bonds.

Norton said he first heard Oct. 30 that the apparent hybrid was in southern Colorado's San Luis Valley.

Wendy Brown, a wildlife biologist, checked the bird and it appeared to her to be a hybrid, he said.

The bird's father appears to be a whooper that likes to spend its winters alone in a field at Lemitar, about 20 miles north of the Bosque del Apache, Norton said.

But the male now is staying with a female sandhill and the juvenile half-breed as a family at the Bosque del Apache, he said.

"Everybody knew it was biologically possible, but everybody felt like it wouldn't happen because of different mating habits and rituals," Norton said.

"The female would not be receptive and the male would not find the female attractive and that would prevent it," he said.

But it apparently happened in a

remote area of Wyoming, biologists said.

"Who knows? Maybe after eight years of abstinence, it kind of makes you want to do your own thing," Norton said.

There's no rush to remove the apparent hybrid from the wild because it's infertile and no threat to the integrity of the whooping cranes or sandhills, he said.

But the youngster does indicate that perhaps males in the Grays Lake flock could serve as single billers over the next decade to juveniles during migration, Norton said.

Kicking deer sets off gun; father, daughter shot

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Michael Nelson's experience as a teacher in the state's hunter education courses may have saved his life.

Nelson, 45, and his 13-year-old daughter, Dawn, of Elk City, were hunting Saturday when a deer his daughter had shot gave a reflexive kick, hitting Nelson's handgun and causing it to discharge. The bullet shot Nelson through the left wrist and Dawn through the arm.

It started as a special day for the two. Nelson, an elementary school teacher, and Dawn were hunting for her deer. Nelson was wearing his handgun, a .44 magnum, in a

shoulder holster beneath his coat. It was Dawn's first deer.

After the shot, the Nelsons tracked it to where it died.

"We find the deer and I started cleaning it out," Nelson recalls. "I was all excited and I got it about half cleaned out. As I walked up to it, I grabbed a hold of its hind legs to turn it around and it started kicking. Death throes, I guess you might say. 'I think it (the pistol) landed on the hammer and went off ... then things got real exciting there for awhile.'"

Nelson said he knew immediately his wrist was broken. At the same time, Dawn said she had been hit.

Nelson's car was parked about 100 yards away, but it was difficult getting in because it was locked. Nelson started driving back toward State Highway 14. He stopped partway down the road and was helped by the Junction Lodge on the road by Tia Trombetta of Nezperce.

The people at the lodge got the Nelsons down on the floor and notified the Elk City ambulance.

Idaho County Sheriff's Deputy Herbert Lindsey said Nelson was in a great deal of pain, but Dawn appeared to be calm and was not hurt as badly. The bullet struck her in the fleshy part of the arm but broke no bones.

U. of I receives grant to study kokanee salmon

BAYVIEW (AP) — The Office of Naval Research has awarded a \$224,800 grant to the University of Idaho Department of Fisheries to study the effects of underwater sound on kokanee salmon in Lake Pend Oreille.

The research will focus on an evaluation of fish feeding ecology and behavior in response to underwater sound associated with the operation of the Intermediate Scale Measurement System, according to a Navy release Tuesday.

Objectives include evaluation of ISMS specific underwater sound on kokanee feeding and associated zooplankton dynamics. They also include predator-prey reactions and the startle-alarm response of

kamloops rainbow trout as well as kokanee.

The research will likewise concern kokanee salmon egg and embryo development.

The UI research team will be directed by David Bennett, fishery scientist, and Michael Falter, limnologist. Both scientists have extensive experience in Lake Pend Oreille, the release said.

The award of the grant for fisheries research is part of the effort by the Navy and its Acoustic

Research Detachment at Bayview to protect the lake.

Local citizens had requested additional information potential long-term impacts of the new ISMS when the Navy's environmental documentation said there was no significant impact in the spring of 1991.

The ISMS includes the installation of an in-water system for acoustic research and development with models. Models will be hauled down to 500 feet below the lake surface.

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LOCATIONS:
November 13 at the CSI Performing Arts Center, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 8:00 a.m.

November 17 at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Avenue, Burley, 8:30 a.m.

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Conservationists meet fisheries service official over salmon

BOISE (AP) — Idaho conservationists have taken the occasion of the National Marine Fisheries Service's regional director's visit to Boise to air their contention the salmon recovery effort is based on politics, not biology.

Roland Schmittin of NMFS also met with Gov. Cecil Andrus, who voiced his discontent with the schedule for restoring the runs and its reliance on Idaho water to do it.

The service is in charge of administering the Endangered Species Act for the Snake River sockeye, listed as endangered, and the threatened Snake River chinook runs.

"What we're seeing is politics interfering with sound biology," said Charles Ray of Idaho Rivers United.

He left the meeting with the impression

that Mr. Schmittin had fended off everything except for giving us more access to the process," added Pat Ford of the Save Our Wild Salmon Coalition.

"It's no secret that downstream utilities, aluminum producers and navigators have politically influenced the recovery plan process."

Schmittin was unavailable for comment. A NMFS recovery team is writing a plan to revive the salmon stocks.

But a pre-decisional document released recently calls for Idaho to dump its water to flush the young salmon downstream in 1993, and the so-called Idaho plan of dropping the lower Snake River reservoir levels to speed the current through the slackwater, Ford said.

'The governor expressed Idaho's frustration with the tempo of the recovery program.'

— Scott Peyron, Gov. Cecil Andrus' press secretary

Conservationists feel they will have a more receptive audience with the Clinton administration, and that some biologists, which were "muzzled" by the federal government under President Bush will be able to give their sentiments freely, Ray said.

administration to force the resignation of fisheries service leaders.

"Federal officials have proposed alternatives for 1993 operations that do nothing to improve salmon survival. The preferred alternative for 1993 is essentially a repeat of 1992, which was a disastrous year for migrating salmon," he said.

"The proposal entails again dumping water from Dwarshak Reservoir on the Clearwater River and from Brownlee Reservoir on the Snake, but no drawdowns like the experimental drops conducted on Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs in March.

"The governor expressed Idaho's frustration with the tempo of the recovery process," said Scott Peyron, Andrus' press secretary. "He also said there is no magical lake

in the middle of Idaho where you can pull the plug and supply that amount of water."

Salmon advocates call for temporarily dropping the Snake River reservoirs to 120,000 cubic feet per second to lead the young salmon through, spilling water past generators at times, drawing down John Day Reservoir in Oregon on occasion and a prototype alteration of a Snake River dam for drawdown use. Mitch Sanclotena of Idaho Steelhead and Salmon Unlimited said he also saw a tremendous influence by Columbia Basin power generators and industry on the NMFS recovery team.

He called for a full disclosure by team members of the connections they may have with the Bonneville Power Administration and others.

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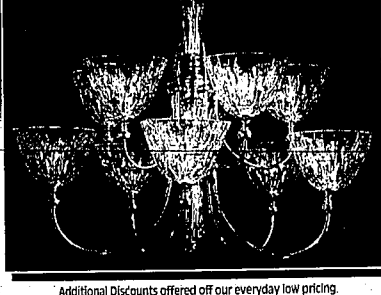
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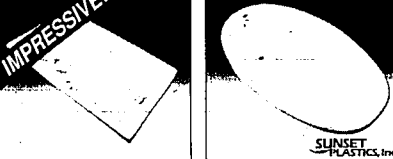
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#MW2151ASA. Almond color, heavy-gauge register cover, 16-3/4" x 7-5/8" (1500W), 240V with thermostat. Reg. \$65.28.

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GROVER'S

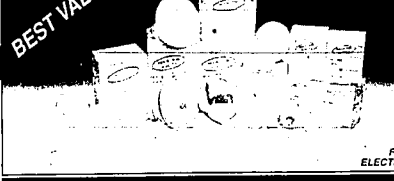
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- 60"x36" CAST IRON SOAKING TUBS 1-Natural, 2-White, Reg. 1174.31-941.94 **499.00**
- 40" x 20" EURO-STYLE KITCHEN SINK Cast Iron, 1-Platinum, 1-Natural, Reg. 414.54 **129.00**
- 22"x33" YELLOW HI-LOW Cast Iron Kitchen Sink, Reg. 276.20 **152.20**
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Grover's Best Buy Fixtures

COACH LANTERN 5" WIDE BY 14" HIGH Outside Porch Light. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. American Lantern. #AL1263-06	16.13
CEILING LIGHT 9" WIDE BY 5" DEEP Coated Opal Glass. Accepts One 100 Watt Bulb, Not Included. Kichler. #K208PB	16.66
BEDROOM CEILING FIXTURE 12" SQUARE Scalloped White Glass. Accepts Two 60 Watt Bulbs, Not Included. Puritan. #P221	5.98
BATHROOM FIXTURE 24" LONG Four Light Chrome Bath Bar. American Nail Plate. #2024-4C	11.47

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Business

Does Santa favor small-company stocks?

NEW YORK Investors in small-company stocks often enjoy the festive... but more than those who own the big-name stocks because Santa Claus seems to favor them.

John Cunniff Business

Chicago-based newsletter about small caps.

Since then he has dissected these companies to perhaps the full extent of a computer's ability, uncovering hidden baskets of precise, decimalized numbers, and drawing lessons in practical use from them.

This definition also is precise. In selecting the stocks for analyses, he uses the New York Stock Exchange list for guidance, choosing as his standard the highest 20 percent in terms of capitalization.

He then applies that standard - now near a maximum of \$120 million in annual sales - to stocks on the list of American Stock Exchange and Nasdaq stocks.

Many of these stocks are "undiscovered" by large brokerage houses and popular groups, and receive little publicity. But some also are exceedingly fast growers. And as they grow they get "discovered."

When that happens, of course, early investors in successful small companies are comfortably seated and

ready for a ride, sometimes to investment profits that can only be dreamed about by big-company investors.

The small-firm effect probably was first documented back in the late 1970s by University of Chicago researchers, and since then it has become fairly well known, at least in certain circles. Less known is the January effect.

One explanation holds that tax-loss selling by individual investors late in the year keeps a lid on small-cap stock prices. But once the tax-related selling abates near the end of the year, "the lid is popped," says Peritt.

The "pop" is a direct result of illiquidity, he explains, since the typical small company has about five million shares outstanding, about one-third of them held by management.

This being so, a small amount of induced selling can significantly depress the price of a small-cap stock. And a small amount of buying can produce big increases. And, of course, a rising stock often attracts additional attention.

While attempting to time the market can get you into all sorts of problems, since individual stocks tend to go their own way rather than following the

crowd, the January effect cannot be ignored. From 1926 to 1991, small stocks returned 6.82 percent in January alone. During the same period, January common stocks showed a return of 1.62 percent, for a small-stock premium of 5.02 percentage points.

Peritt's advice: If you are planning to buy small-cap stocks next year, perhaps consider accelerating those purchases into December. If you are planning to decrease exposure, postponing selling until February might be in order.

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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When interest is left to compound semi-annually to maturity \$1,000.00 grows to \$1,534.49.

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Shareholders reach agreement

BEXNER CAPL A tentative settlement has been reached in a shareholders' lawsuit alleging some U.S. West executives and directors were negligent by allowing the company to violate terms of a court decree.

Under terms of the settlement, an insurance policy covering U.S. West Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Richard McComick, former Chairman Jack MacAllister and 12 members of the board will pay U.S. West \$2.5 million to partially reimburse the company for fines paid for multiple antitrust violations.

None of the defendants in the suit admitted wrongdoing. Dick McComick, a U.S. West spokesman, said on Wednesday the name of the insurance company holding the policy would not be disclosed.

The lawsuit, which was filed by shareholders James Richardson Jr. and Jack Green, stemmed from allegations that U.S. West violated terms of a court decree spinning off seven regional phone companies from American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

The Justice Department alleged U.S. West engaged in price discrimination, designed telecommunications equipment and sold information services in violation of the decree.

US West last year claimed it did not intentionally violate the rules, but settled the case by paying a record \$10 million in fines. Richardson and Green threatened to sue if U.S. West did not take action against officers and directors over the alleged violations.

The US West board studied the matter for six months, but determined the lawsuit was not in the best interests of shareholders and directors. Richardson and Green then sued in U.S. District Court, alleging McComick, MacAllister and the directors were negligent, failed to disclose the problems to shareholders and breached common-law duties.

US West mailed the details of the settlement to shareholders over the past week.

Stock listings

Table with columns for New York, American, and various stock symbols and prices.

American

Table with columns for American stock symbols and prices.

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1992 RANGER SUPERCAB STX
 4.0L V-6 • 5 Speed • A/C • Plus More!
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2M Under Factory Warranty!
 Retailed New For Over \$18,800
NOW ONLY \$14,895
 SAVE OVER \$3700

1992 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's
 V-8 • A/T • A/C • Pwr. Windows & Locks • Bedliner • Much More!



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NOW ONLY \$16,895
 SAVE OVER \$5000

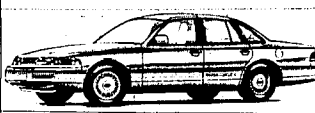
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 V-8 • A/T • Loaded
 • No. 49788 & 49787



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NOW ONLY \$18,850
 SAVE OVER \$4000

1993 CROWN VICTORIA

- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Loaded with other options!



Was \$22,571

2 IN STOCK \$17,993 VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT

DIESEL

- 7.3L Diesel
- 5-Speed Transmission
- XLT Trim
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt/ Cruise
- Cassette
- Capt. Chair
- Much More!



Was \$27,901

4 IN STOCK \$22,993 VALUE PRICED

USED CARS & TRUCKS!

- VALUE CORNER**
- 1981 CHEVY CITATION 4 DR. \$298
 - #32494, WAS \$1995
 - 1978 OLDS DELTA 88 4 DR. \$386
 - #32555, WAS \$1995
 - 1977 DATSUN B-210 4 DR. \$393
 - #32547, WAS \$1995
 - 1978 DODGE COLT 2 DR. \$396
 - #32566, WAS \$1995
 - 1981 PONT. GRAND LE MANE \$397
 - #32575, WAS \$1995
 - 1971 LINCOLN CONT. 2 DR. \$398
 - #32595, WAS \$1995
 - 1982 DODGE ARIES 4 DR. \$399
 - #32472, WAS \$1995
 - 1980 CHEVY CITATION 3 DR. \$488
 - #32542, WAS \$1995
 - 1975 CAD. DEVILLE 4 DR. \$493
 - #32503, WAS \$1995
 - 1982 MERC. ZEPHYR 4 DR. \$498
 - #32596, WAS \$1995
 - 1980 AMC SPIRIT 2 DR. \$599
 - #32567, WAS \$1995
 - 1982 NISSAN STANZA 2 DR. \$998
 - #32527, WAS \$1995

- 1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR. \$1593
- #32491, WAS \$3995
- 1981 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$1688
- #32460, WAS \$3995
- 1977 FORD F-150 S.C. \$1982
- #42285, WAS \$3995
- 1988 FORD ESCORT WGN. \$2871
- #32465, WAS \$4995
- 1988 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. \$2776
- #32556, WAS \$3995
- 1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA 4 DR. \$2976
- #32558, WAS \$4995
- 1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. \$2887
- #32524, WAS \$4995
- 1988 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. \$2891
- #32516, WAS \$5995
- 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$2998
- #42345, WAS \$4995
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. \$3487
- #32565, WAS \$4995
- 1983 FORD BRONCO \$3873
- #42341, WAS \$6995
- 1983 CHEVY C-10 4X4 \$3882
- #42344, WAS \$4995
- 1988 V.W. FOX WGN. \$3976
- #32567, WAS \$5995
- 1988 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 DR. \$3897
- #32453, WAS \$5995
- 1978 FORD F-250 S.C. \$3868
- #42333, WAS \$5995
- 1983 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$3888
- #42331, WAS \$6995
- 1988 FORD F-150 \$4873
- #42338, WAS \$6995
- 1987 HONDA ACCORD LX \$4888
- #32512, WAS \$6995
- 1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$8972
- #42296, WAS \$7995
- 1988 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. \$3888
- #32508, WAS \$7995
- 1991 FORD RANGER PICKUP \$3888
- #49394, WAS \$8995
- 1991 MIT. MIRAGE 4 DR. \$888
- #39527, WAS \$8995
- 1982 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. \$893
- #32492, WAS \$7995
- 1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. \$893
- #39466, WAS \$8995
- 1991 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. \$7888
- #39524, WAS \$9995

1992 MUSTANG

- Air Conditioning
- Power Locks
- Cruise Control
- Cassette

Your Choice of 5-Speed or Automatic
 Both Priced at over \$13,300 New!



#118278 Agency #118283 S. Speed

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1993 RANGER 4X2 SPORT

- AM/FM Cassette
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- 2.3L EFI Engine
- 5-Speed Trans.
- Power Steering
- Cloth Seats



Was \$10,797

4 IN STOCK \$9993 VALUE PRICED

1992 TEMPO

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- Cassette
- Speed Control
- Power Windows
- Much Much More!

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 Both Priced between \$14,000-15,500 New!



#117091 G5 S Speed #117092 G5 S Speed

2 IN STOCK \$11,492 VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

1993 F-150 4X2

- XLT Trim
- AM/FM Stereo
- Styled Wheels
- 4.9L EFI I6 Engine
- 5-Speed Transmission
- Headliner/Insulation Package




Was \$14,203

7 IN STOCK \$10,993 VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

1993 PROBE

- 5-Speed Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- Speed Control
- Tilt Dash
- Power Doorlocks
- Electric Mirrors
- Much More!



Was \$16,156

3 IN STOCK \$13,993 VALUE PRICED

1993 CONVERSION VAN by Mark III

- V8 Auto
- Air Cond.
- Tilt/ Cruise
- AM/FM Cassette
- Power Mirrors
- Over 47 other Luxury Features



Was \$25,070

4 IN STOCK \$19,993 VALUE PRICED! AFTER REBATE

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ALL NEW 1993 MIRAGE COUPE

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- Reducing Seats
- Dual Sport Mirrors
- Power Window Defroster




3 IN STOCK \$7993 VALUE PRICED

EXPO LRV SPORT WAGON

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- Roof Rack
- O/D Trans.
- AM/FM Cassette
- Front Wheel Drive



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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
 fore re-examination whenever an applicant for licensure fails an examination; (b) require a waiting period of one year if an applicant for licensure fails an examination three times; and (c) clearly stating state policy requiring a passing score of 70% or higher for journeymen electricians and 75% or higher for master journeymen electricians. The statutory authority for adoption of this change is Section 54-1005, Idaho Code. It is intended to clarify Section 54-1007, Idaho Code.
 For the purpose of determining if the proposed regulation will be adopted as above summarized, any person or group of persons interested in this matter may submit written or oral testimony to the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, 777 North 6th Street, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho, 83720, before November 27, 1992.
 There will be no general hearing or meeting in relation to this matter unless twenty-five (25) or more persons or a government agency or association having at least twenty-five (25) members requests such general hearing, in writing, on or before November 22, 1992.
 Any person wishing to obtain further information on this matter may do so by contacting the Department of Labor and Industrial Services, 227 North 5th Street, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho, 83720, DATED this 29th day of September, 1992.
GARY H. GOULD, Director
 Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

LEGAL NOTICE

conference will be held in Conference Room "C" at the Division of Civil Quality, 1410 N. Hillton, Boise, Idaho on Tuesday, November 17, 1992 from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon (MST).
SUBMISSION OF PROPOSALS: All private entities must be registered with the State of Idaho Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing prior to submission of the proposal. Original and six copies of the proposal must be received at the location below by 4:00 pm (MST) on December 4, 1992. If you have any questions or would like a copy of the RFP, please contact Rob Hanson at 334-5600.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
 On Wednesday, February 24, 1993, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., I will sell at FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 102 5th Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO the highest and best bidder for cash or cash equivalent, the real property situated in TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, as follows, to-wit:
 Lot 8 and the West 5 lot of Lot 11 in Block 2 of WILMORE TRACT, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 105, records of said County. Commonly known as: 1198 Wilmore, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligations imposed by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust, dated May 10, 1988, by DONALD R. BABCOCK and ORISTA H. BABCOCK, husband and wife, as Grantors to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, as the present Trustee, for the benefit and security of the MORTGAGE TRUST CORP., as the present Beneficiary, recorded on May 13, 1988 in the Official Records of TWIN FALLS COUNTY, Idaho, as recorded's Instrument No. 932236. The Grantor(s) named herein are listed to comply with Section 45-106(A)(a) of the Idaho Code. No representation is

LEGAL NOTICE

made whether or not they are legally responsible for the obligation listed herein.
 Foreclosure is being elected because of a default in the payment of the obligation due and owing from the Grantor(s) to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of failure to make the regularly scheduled monthly payment of \$267.00 due on August 1, 1992, and failure to make payments due every month thereafter.
 In default of said default, the Beneficiary has exercised its option in the Deed of Trust to declare the entire indebtedness and accrued interest, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided in the Deed of Trust. The principal balance owing as of this date of \$25,097.63, plus accrued interest at the rate of 10 percent per annum since July 1, 1991, plus other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note, or Idaho Law.
DATED this 21st day of October, 1992.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO
 By/Manojo Cole Trust Officer
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29; November 5, 12, and 19, 1992.
ORDINANCE NO. 2385
PUBLIC NOTICE
 LINCOLN COUNTY COMMISSIONERS are accepting bids for loading and hauling up to 20,000 yards of fill material for Shoshone & Richfield landfills, Lincoln County, Idaho. Material may originate from more than one source. Bid to be per yard (2700 lb. per yard). Bid cost per loaded mile per yard including hauling material. Hauling to be done between November 16, 1992 and October 1, 1993. Contact Lincoln County Commissioners at 886-7641 or 544-2480. Bids may be sent to Drawer A, Shoshone, ID, 83352. Please designate that bid is enclosed. Bids will close Friday, November 13, 1992, at 5:00.
 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE

LEGAL NOTICE

Range 17 East, 60th Meridian, as recorded in Book 5 Page 50 of the Twin Falls County Court House, more particularly described below.
 Commencing at the north property corner common to Lots 1 and 2; THENCE South 00°24'30" west 5.0 foot along east property line of Lot 1 to the Real Point of Beginning;
 THENCE Continuing south 00°24'30" west 250.0 foot along said property line to the south property corner common to Lots 1 and 2; THENCE North 88°31'30" west 58.0 foot along the south property line of Lot 1;
 THENCE North 00°24'30" east 233.0 foot along a line parallel and 35.0 foot east of the west property line of Lot 1;
 THENCE North 45°56'30" east 28.02 foot;
 THENCE South 88°31'30" east 30.0 foot along a line parallel and 6.0 foot south of the north property line of Lot 1 to the Real Point of Beginning (containing 0.3402 acres, more or less).
SECTION 2. That a public hearing will be held on the matter before the City Council on Monday, January 18, 1993, at 6:00 o'clock P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL November 2, 1992.
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR November 3, 1992.
ATTEST: Jocely Hall, Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 12, 1992.

LEGAL NOTICE

DISTRICT OF IDAHO No. 92-0365-N-HLR
NOTICE OF ARREST AND ACTION FOR FORFEITURE
 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
 Plaintiff
 vs.
 ONE 1987 FORD F-150 PICKUP
 WASHINGTON LICENSE PLATE NO. 24706P
 VIN: 2FTEF143HC4A4269
 (Registered Owner: Esteban Gonzalez, 502 N. Stephenson Road, Wapato, Washington).
 Defendant
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN 10-13, 1992. I arrested the above-described property defendant herein, pursuant to a Warrant of Arrest and Notice in Rem issued by the Clerk of this Court upon the filing of the Complaint for Forfeiture in Rem, Application for Warrant of Arrest, and Order in the above-entitled cause.
 Any person having or claiming an interest in or to said property must file his claim within ten (10) days or within such time as may be allowed upon application to the Court, and must file his answer to the complaint within twenty (20) days after filing of the claim. The claim will be verified on oath and shall state the interest in the property by virtue of which the claimant demands its restitution and the right to defend this action. If the claimant is made on behalf of the person entitled to possession by an agent, bailor, or attorney, it shall state that he is duly authorized to make the claim.
MICHAEL L. JOHNSON
 United States Marshal
 District of Idaho
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 29, November 5, and 12, 1992.
NOTICE OF AMENDMENT TO A WATER PERMIT
 NO. 47-08268
 Notice is hereby given that JACK WRIGHT and RANDY ANDERSON of Kimberly, ID are the holders of Approved Permit No. 47-08268 with a priority date of 3/5/1991 authorizing the diversion of 1.14 cubic feet per second of water from groundwater in the SE1/4SW1/4SE1/4, S21,

LEGAL NOTICE

T105, R18E; County of Twin Falls, to be used for irrigation of 57 acres within W1/2SE1/4, S21, T105, R18E; Twin Falls County.
 This Application for Amendment proposes to add a point of diversion, to change pitce of use & split water right.
 The permit holders have applied to the Department of Water Resources for an Amendment to the Permit to be changed as follows:
 Water Right No. 47-08268A
 Amount: 0.74 cfs
 Period of Use: 04/01 to 10/31
 Point of Diversion: SE1/4SW1/4SE1/4, S21, T105, R18E
 Place of Use: Irrigation of 37 acres within SW1/4SE1/4, S21, T105, R18E, Twin Falls County.
 Water Right No. 47-08268B
 Amount: 0.40 cfs
 Period of Use: 04/01 to 10/31
 Point of Diversion: NE1/4SE1/4NW1/4, S28, T105, R18E; Twin Falls County.
 Place of Use: Irrigation of 20 acres within NE1/4SW1/4, S28, T105, R18E; Twin Falls County.
 Any protest against approval of the amending of Permit No. 47-08268 as set forth above must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 on or before November 23, 1992.
R. Keith Higginson, Director

LEGAL NOTICE

Published in the Times News on 11/5 & 11/12/92.

101 LOST & FOUND
 \$100 reward if return in working condition. Hand-held portable data terminal. Call 733-6081.
Found: Female, orange & white striped kitten, Bitterroot Drive. 734-3595.
Found: Male Golden Lab on Highland Ave. E. Call to identify. 734-8720.
Found: Pair of riding chaps, owner may claim. 834-4264 even.
Found: Small female dog, resembles golden Pomeranian. Has collar. 734-4727.
Found: Yellow tom, Blk/Blue Eyes 11:10. Hit by car, not covering nicely. 735-1812.

101 LOST & FOUND

Lost: 6 ml. E of Jerome, Golden Lab, "Shandy" REWARD! 324-8406.
 Lost: Black & brown, male, miniature Doble, "Stiv", 734-2597 or 733-8532.
 Lost: Black, male, bobtail cat in Rogerson, Roward. Call 555-4771.
 Lost: fanny pack in Stenley area, contains knives and saw. 736-7210.
 Lost: German Shepherd & Chow X. Eastland Drive N. Brown collar. 734-6905.
 Lost: Heyburn area, female, shaggy Springer Spaniel, red collar. 734-3893.
 Lost: Male Aust. Sheppard, 4 yr old. S. of T.F. Shinnery, light colored. 536-2906.
 Lost: Our precious pool Please help us find this important part of our family. Male Golden Persian cat disappeared near Eden-Valley interchange area. Call 828-5530.
 Lost: Prescription glasses in blue case. Area of JB's or Latham Motors. 735-5339.
 Missing female: Springer Spaniel, liver and white, small child's dog: 10/31, S of Jerome. Reward. 324-7924. 324-6005 other com.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

41 year old musically talented country boy seeking musically talented country type girl (30-40) for fun friendship and to make beautiful music together. Into singing and sports. Incredibly sweet. Letter, phone. MYM 0633
 Attractive single guy is seeking single lady, 30s-40s for dating & companionship. I don't want to spend too long having a date. Today is my birthday & I would like a date soon. If interested please write. No games. Be honest. MYM 5963
 Basic single man looking for good hearted, positive attitude female with sense of humor. I am 46 self-employed, life is short. Respond today if you want a low laugh. Send photo & phone #. MYM 0676
 Outgoing DWM, 35, seeking S/DW/F 28-35. My tendency is toward the fluffy side-romantic, no drugs. I enjoy SCUBA, archery, and good action movies. You need to have lots of TLC to keep up with me. All letters w/phone will be answered. MYM 3553

New Winter Classified Hours
Monday thru Friday deadline:
 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
 for next day publication
Sunday ad deadline:
 Friday 5:30 p.m.
Monday ad deadline:
 Saturday 10:00 a.m.
Weekday office hours:
 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday office hours:
 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.
 Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

LOWEST PRICED NEW CAR & TRUCK IN THE MAGIC VALLEY... ONLY AT LATHAM MOTORS, OF COURSE

<p>LOWEST PRICED SMALL CAR IN THE MAGIC VALLEY</p> <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DR.</p> <p>ONLY 10 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!</p> <p>\$5888</p> <p>OR \$49 down \$109⁰⁰ mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$5,888, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.c. Tax, title fee (\$4.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.34% APR. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	<p>LOWEST PRICED SMALL PICKUP IN THE MAGIC VALLEY</p> <p>1993 DODGE D-50 PICKUP</p> <p>ONLY 8 LEFT AT THIS PRICE!</p> <p>\$6988</p> <p>OR \$49 down \$129⁸⁹ mo.</p> <p><small>*Sale Price \$6,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.47% APR. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
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\$49 IS YOUR TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT IN YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT

SALES TAX IS INCLUDED IN YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENT

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POOR



201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

IRRIGATION DISTRICT MANAGER King Hill Irrigation District is seeking applicants for the job of manager. Deadline for receiving applications is January 1, 1993. For information and application forms write or call King Hill Irrigation District at P.O. Box 228, King Hill, ID, 83623. Telephone: 208-256-2243.

203 AGRICULTURAL

2 yrs. experience in farm operation, variety of duties. \$2000+ mo. to qualified. Respond to Box 91327, Times-News, P.O. Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Farmhand needed immediately, must be able to operate equipment & have license. \$23,500/yr. incl. ins. & housing. Low cost furnished housing. Call 734-6762.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Mature person, live in housekeeper/manager/cook for beautiful country home in Sun Valley. Private attractive 1 bdrm apt living quarters. Refs req. Must drive. Nonsmoking, nondrinking. No pets. Send resumes & refs. in FAX 734-241-1459.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Brigmore Estates is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current RN license. Prior to have been the trainer and/or educator to teach. This position will be Monday thru Friday 9:30am. Please apply in person 1828 Bridgeway Blvd, Twin Falls, ID.

CNA & NA, PT to FT, competitive wages, benefits include insurance, retirement, holiday, vacation, sick leave etc. Call Wood River Care Center 836-2228.

CNA & NA needed at Green Acres Care Center at Gooding, ID. Contact Dns 934-5601.

LPN 32 hr position evening chat, qualifies for FT benefits. Twin Falls Care Center, apply in person. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Looking for RN, contact Alan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-6623, EOE-M/F/H/V.

LPN, full or part-time, for long term progressive care facility. 234-5501, EOE/M/F/H/V. LPN full position available. Contact Dns, Green Acres Care Center 234-5501.

Medical Secretary FT position available in outpatient-counseling center. medical background required. Experience in typing, answering phones, & general office procedures. Must be people oriented & relate well to patients. Benefits available, salary DOE.

Contact Personnel Canyon View Hospital 228 Shoup Ave W, Twin Falls, 83301. FAX 734-6764.

CNA/NA's If you are a caring person, WE NEED YOU! Experience preferred, but we also provide CNA Certification-Class. All shifts. Apply in person only at West Magic Center, 640 Flor Avenue West, Twin Falls.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

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... for every occasion

Happy Birthday Annie from The Gang

Happy Anniversary Mom & Dad Love, Amy & Ruth

Prices as low as
\$6.50 for line ads • \$20 for border ads

See them in class 106

Deadlines:

Line Ad - 3:00 p.m. day prior
Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

The Times-News
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BUN 543-4648 • FILER 326-5375
JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR.

Thanks to public and private recycling systems: more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled -- into cardboard boxes, egg cartons, insulation or newsprint again.

Recycled newspapers save resources, tax dollars and energy. America's newspapers support recycling.

And that's good news.

Read. Then recycle.

FOR A LIMITED TIME: We've Brought Back Some Specials You've Asked For!

Factory Retail Price
\$20,180

Less Gary's Discount
\$3413

YOUR PRICE
\$16,767*

1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE

#35140

REMEMBER! WE CHARGE NO ADDITIONAL DEALER MARK-UP!

1993.5 NISSAN 4X4 HARDBODY

#35134

Factory Retail Price
\$13,180

Less Gary's Discount
\$2296

YOUR PRICE
\$10,884*

*Included for \$10,884 your choice of:
A-Nissan ET1100 AM/FM Cass. Stereo OR
B-Nissan Factory Bedliner & Standard Black Bumper*

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule	
Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line
# Lines	\$/line
Subtotal	
For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines, add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines	
add \$3 for Ag Weekly	
Total	

Mail your order form to

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

1986 PONT. 6000 STE
#12006-1, A/T, V-6, Sunroof
\$5395

1986 JEEP CHEROKEE
#33027-2, 4 Dr., A/C,
\$7395

1991 NISSAN PICKUP
#35066-1, Fiberglass Shell, Cass
\$5995

1986 CHEVY S-10
#06761-1, A/T, V-6, Shell
\$3995

1988 GMC 4X4
#23304-1, 1/2 Ton, SLE, A/C
\$7995

These Used Specials All Have Warranties!

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WESTLAND

733-1823 *Motors*

*All prices plus tax & title, after rebate.

Recreational-Transportation

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908 MOTOR HOMES & RV'S

80 Mobile Traveler, 23' bunk beds, fully loaded & ready to go. For info call 525-543-5322
ARE YOU DESPERATE?
 To sell your RV
 825-3366

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1976 4x4 Snojet, 1977 Ski-Doo T17 440, 1978 440 Kawasaki Intruder. Covers, extra balls, ready to go. Call 438-8230 evenings or leave message.
 1980 Kawasaki 400, 1980 1974 Polaris 400, 1980 1979 Ski-Doo 300, 1980 1980 sled, 1100, 3-plate trailer, 1970, Call Mike at 734-9188 or 423-4274 evenings or weekends.
 1978 Yamaha Exciter, hill climber with Ski-Doo motor. Call 734-9188.
 2-Yamaha 340 ELT, excellent shape, 2-plate trailer. 543-8475.
 3-Yamaha Virus 540, 2500 mi. w/trailer, \$1700. 734-2827 days, 423-4301 even.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1979 Kenworth R2 Series Ford conversion van, 1980 Dodge Ram, cruise, tilt, power windows, new tires, running board, roof rack, dual air, excel cond. 47,600 mi. 11,900 day; day 324-2266; night 324-8484.
 1991 Dodge Caravan, excellent condition, 1 passenger, V-6, lots of extras, \$11,000 or offer. 678-2360.

1007 TRUCKS

1969 Ford F-100 pickup, \$1000 or best offer.
 1971, 1972 Ford new trucks, tires, paint, \$1200 or best offer. 843-8468.
 1975 Chevy 3/4 ton, excel 350 V8, runs good. PS, PB, \$1600 or best offer. Call 324-2882.
 1976 Datsun pickup, 5 speed, \$550. Call 733-3653.
 1975 Dodge PU, excel, with camper shell and tool box, call 409-324-9824.
 1982 Chevy 1 ton, excel cond. \$3500. Call 837-4896.
 1985 GMC 1 ton, 350 V8, 4 speed, new flat bed, \$4250. Call 837-4896.
 1986 F150 XL, \$5000. 734-1265.
 1987 Dodge Ram 50, low miles, 4 cylinder, nothing down \$5500. 736-8033.
 1988 Ford Ranger, excel, 4700 mi. excel cond. 427-4314 at night.
 1990 Mazda B2200 5 speed, 4 cylinder, never oil oil, road, truck like new, 47,000 mi. excel cond. 678-4433 leave message or 678-4314 at night.
 1990 Nissan King Cab, AC, PS, PB, cassette, call 734-3653 or 7500. 734-4999.
 1990 Nissan pickup, perfect shape, EXTRAS. Call 734-3653.
 81 Chevy 3/4 ton flat bed, V-8, 4 spd, 2000. Call 734-8669 after 6 p.m.
 196 Ford extended cab F150, AT, AC, call 734-3653. PS, PB, looks & runs great. \$6000. 324-5854 even.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1969 Dodge van, \$600. Call 733-5170.
 1987 Ford conversion van, cruise, tilt, power windows, new tires, running board, roof rack, dual air, excel cond. 47,600 mi. 11,900 day; day 324-2266; night 324-8484.
 1991 Dodge Caravan, excellent condition, 1 passenger, V-6, lots of extras, \$11,000 or offer. 678-2360.

1027 CADILLAC

1965 Cadillac, 4 door, hard top, very good condition \$1100. Call 734-6636.

1028 CHEVROLET

1973 Suburban, \$450. 735-4088 after 5pm.
 1981 228 Camaro T-top, black, 4 spd, nice looking car. 886-2789 ask for Al or Lynn.
 1984 Chevy Celebrity wagon, in good cond. Runs great. AC, AT, power seats. \$2000 or offer. 543-4248.
 1988 Black Beretta, PS, PB, PL, AC, PW, excel cond., \$5300. Call 734-9686.
 1989 Chevrolet Corvair with AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, tilt, power locks, bump, driving lights, limited windows, 46,000 miles. \$5500. Call 678-3402.
 71 Chevy Camaro 350, nice older car, \$2000 or best offer. Call 324-2274 fax.

1028 CHEVROLET

CORVETTE
 1986, 40,000 miles, silver, power seats, leather, glass top, Bose stereo, security system, new tires, super clean. MUST SEE! \$16,000. Call 734-2923.

1029 CHRYSLER

81 NEW YORKER 5th Avenue, real nice. \$2000. Call 326-8388.

1034 DATSUN

1975 Datsun pickup, 5 speed, \$550. Call 733-3653.

1037 DODGE

1969 Dodge van, \$600. Call 733-5170.

1041 FORD

1984 Escort wagon, 5 speed, \$1,000. Call after 2pm 733-9150.
 1988 Ford Excursion station wagon, excel cond, \$3200. Call 734-7801.
 88 Ford Ranger XLT super cab, AC, PS, PB, 2 wheel drive. Call 543-9282.
NEW FORD EXPLORERS
 93 fully equipped XLT's - Brand new!
 Prices reduced to 1992 N.A.D.A. used car guide prices.
 40 to choose from
MOUNTAIN HOME FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
 1-800-743-3326
 *Your credit union will love it!

1042 GEO

1990 GEO Tracker, exc. condition, new tires & brakes, \$7800 or take over pay. \$7800. Call 734-6627.

1043 GMC

1982 red & white GMC Suburban, PS, AC, PL, towing package, 70,000 original miles. Exc. cond. \$4000. Call 532-4168.
 1988 GMC Suburban 4 wheel drive, loaded, \$13,500. 788-5069.

1044 HONDA

1980 Honda Civic, 2 door, good condition, \$400 or best offer. Call 324-7696.
 1985 Honda Prelude, excel cond, PS, 5 spd, sun roof, \$5500. 734-5459.
 90 Civic hatchback, low miles, \$1000. 733-2498.

1047 INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

1967 IHC 1120 PU, 4 wheel drive with 345 engine, like new cond., 48,000 actual miles with 10,000 actual with gas storage & gas filter. \$10,250.00. Call 324-4563.

1061 MAZDA

1981 white Mazda RX7, \$1295/offer. 736-0929.

1063 MERCURY

1978 Mercury Monarch, 302 V8, PS, PB, AC, AT, new brakes, excel interior, \$550 or best offer. Call 734-2927.
 1990 Mercury Sable station wagon, has 3rd seat, all power, beautiful cond, \$9500. Call 734-7801 or 734-0531.

1068 NISSAN

Full-time student MUST SACRIFICE 90 Santa, low miles, 2 dr, exc cond! \$2000 or offer. Call 734-5002.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1983 Cutlass Classic, 1500 or offer. 734-1265.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1976 Olds Delux, very good condition, includes 2 Michelin excu tires. Call 733-3127.
 1976 Olds Delux, 86, 4 dr, sedan, 455 cu. in. big block engine, AT, PB, PS, AC, 68 radio, \$899. Hally, 788-3725 after 6pm.

1076 PONTIAC

92 Sunbird SE, 4 dr, AC, low miles, buy for loan value, \$24-452 or 324-2724.

1077 PORSCHE

1979 Porsche 924, now clutch, good tires, runs great, needs some minor work, \$900 or best offer. Call 734-1935 after 6pm.

1087 TOYOTA

1985 blue Toyota van LE, cruise & lift, dual air, 5 spd, 84,250 miles, \$3750. Call 734-7176 after 6pm.

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NEW ARRIVALS FROM FORD MOTOR CO. REPURCHASE PLAN:



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTALS

In beautiful Blue Metallic, Computerized Dash, Soft Carskin Interior, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Air Conditioning, Stereo Control, Power Seats, Power Windows, Full Power Plus the finest Stereo System & Anti-Lock Brakes.

SOLD NEW OVER \$3,000!



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Beautiful Crystal Blue Metallic, Front Wheel Drive, Automatic Overdrive Transmission, Power Steering, Power Seats & Windows, Rear Window Defroster, Luggage Rack, Speed Control, Trip Back Seat & More.

TODAY ONLY... \$14,999



1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

#0-5936 Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats - Power Windows, Speed Control, Air Conditioning, Stereo System, Absorbency in Excellent Condition.

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 Our used cars are locally owned. All have been fully winterized and are perhaps the cleanest cars shown anywhere today. Sure, we'll give you the previous owner's name! Our special repurchase cars from Ford Motor Co. are fully equipped and in excellent condition; the mileage on these cars has been certified. Come in and see why we are the "Easiest Place in the World To Buy A Car."

LOCALLY OWNED USED CAR SPECIALS:



1992 GRAND MARQUIS

PHOTOGRAPHY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. Jerry Peterson
 Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Seats, Power Windows, Speed Control, Soft Carskin Interior, Stereo System.

WE SOLD THIS ONE NEW!

\$15,995



1990 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

PHOTOGRAPHY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. Clarence Wolfe
 #L-5885 Blaine, Three Door, with Leather Interior, Stereo System, Rear Window Defroster, All Leaky & Power On/Off.

\$12,990



1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

PHOTOGRAPHY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Poppy
 #L-5975 Silver Metallic, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Power Seats, Windows, Stereo System, \$14,995.

\$15,700



1990 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

PHOTOGRAPHY OWNED BY Mr. & Mrs. Max Fisher
 DELUXE INTERIOR, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER STEERING, POWER SEATS, POWER WINDOWS, SPEED CONTROL #L-5790

\$16,500



1991 MERCURY SABLE

#V-5883 - Full Power!
 BEAUTIFUL, DARK GRAY FROM WHEEL DRIVE, POWER STEERING, POWER SEATS, POWER BRAKES, POWER WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING

\$11,288



1977 BUICK LESABRE

4 DOOR, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$995

\$695



1980 FORD T-BIRD

AIR CONDITIONING, FULL POWER. WAS \$2495

\$1,995



1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$1295

\$995



1981 CADILLAC 4 DR

FULL POWER! WAS \$1395

\$995



1977 FORD LTD

ALL THE OPTIONS! RUNS GREAT! WAS \$1295

\$990



1986 SABLE WAGON

LOCAL 1-OWNER, FULL POWER. WAS \$5495

\$4,995



1979 FORD LTD 2-DR

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$1495

\$1,190



1983 ZEPHYR 4 DR

ECONOMICAL, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$1695

\$1,295



1987 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC

WHITE WITH BLUE INTERIOR, FULL POWER. WAS \$6995

\$4,990



1985 FORD GRANADA

LOW MILES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES. WAS \$1695

\$1,295



1987 GMC ASTRO VAN

ROOMY, AIR CONDITIONING, POWER BRAKES, POWER STEERING. NOW.....

\$6,890



1989 GMC S10 PICKUP

CAMPER SHELL, ONLY 14,000 ACTUAL MILES, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO. NOW.....

\$6,995



1973 VW BUG

THIS BUG IS IN SUPER CONDITION! WAS \$1995

\$1,688



1984 GMC JIMMY

4x4, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION. WAS \$3495

\$2,995



1990 PONTIAC LEMANS

SPORTY WITH FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION! WAS \$3495

\$2,990



1987 GMC S10 PICKUP

CAMPER SHELL, ONLY 14,000 ACTUAL MILES, FLOOR-MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AM/FM STEREO. NOW.....

\$6,995



1990 GRAND MARQUIS

LOCAL 1 OWNER, RED, DELUXE INTERIOR, POWER SEATS, WINDOWS, AIR CONDITIONING. NOW.....

\$9,995



1990 SUBARU LEGACY

4 WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING. WAS \$995

\$7,995



1992 DODGE DAKOTA P.U.

EXTENDED CAB, CAMPER SHELL, FULLY EQUIPPED. WAS \$12,995

\$11,588

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*

THESE EN MOTORS

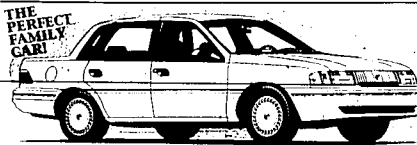
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 In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

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BECAUSE FOR 39 YEARS WE HAVE PUT OURSELVES IN OUR CUSTOMER'S SHOES



'93 TOPAZ GS 4 DOOR
\$1800 "Special Bonus" package discount
 PLUS LOOK AT ALL YOU GET:

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- SPEED CONTROL
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- STEREO CASSETTE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TILT STEERING
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- REMOTE FULL LOCK
- CENTER ARM REST

YOU PAY ONLY \$1888 PER MO.

Sale price \$11,988, with 8.8% down=(\$1048) plus \$500 rebate and \$400 First Time Buyer's Rebate which equals \$1948 down=72 mos; interest \$3057.98, deferred \$1,545.36 on approved credit - NO DOC FEES!

REMEMBER WHEN INTEREST RATES WERE OUTRAGEOUS?

Protect yourself. We honestly believe that interest rates will not remain as low as they are now. If you are even thinking about buying a car in the next couple of years, **SHOP THEISEN MOTORS NOW!**

For example, you can purchase a brand new 1993 Mercury Topaz Sport Coupe for 7.9% O.A.C. which will make your monthly payment very low. In our opinion, interest rates will rise again. We also offer 7.9% local bank financing O.A.C. on our economical 1993 Mercury Tracer 4 Door.

Remember that the difference between 7.9% and 10.9% will make a great deal of difference in your payments. 7.9% financing is less than we have been able to obtain for many years.

If you prefer to lease, you may now lease a beautiful 1993 Mercury Sable for only 1/2 of 1 percent! Can you imagine that? 24 month net lease. OR a beautiful 1993 Lincoln for 3/4 of 1 percent, 24 month net lease. Of course, you may also purchase at anytime or after 24 months IS UP.

DON'T THIS MAKE COMMON SENSE FOR YOU TO SHOP THEISEN MOTORS NOW?

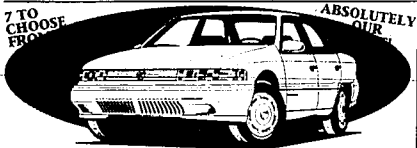


'93 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Continental Styling Plus Many Options!
 ENJOY ALL OF THEM....

- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE
- POWER BRAKES
- RADIAL TIRES, TINTED GLASS
- POWER STEERING
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

YOU PAY ONLY \$15942 PER MO.

Sale price \$9444 plus sales tax, with \$900 down (\$500 First Time Buyer's Rebate & \$400 from Ford Motor Co.) The 1993 Topaz has a wheelbase of 99.9" with a length of 176.7" plus 15.6 gal. fuel tank, 8.4 AMP/72 mph, 2400/24 inched, NO DOC FEES. Of course this payment of \$15942 includes your sales tax and \$5.00 title tax. Deferred \$12,378.24. If you have a trade-in, your payment may be less. On approved credit. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



'93 MERCURY SABLE LS
"The Life Saver Edition"
 WITH DUAL AIR BAGS & ANTI LOCK BRAKES PLUS...

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- STEERING SYSTEM
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- PLUS \$965 SPECIAL PACKAGE DISCOUNT!
- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- TINTED GLASS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER SEATS
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- POWER LIGHT GROUP

YOU PAY ONLY \$17588
ABSOLUTELY OUR FINEST!



'93 MERCURY TRACER
The Tracer Is One Of A Kind...
 AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET:

- POWER STEERING, BRAKES
- AM/FM STEREO
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- ROLLING FRONT BUCKET SEATS
- WHEEL COVERS
- POWER LIGHT GROUP

YOU PAY ONLY \$15942 PER MO.

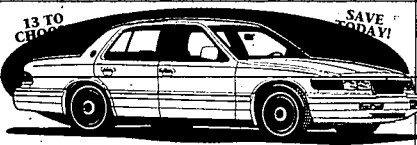
Sale price \$9444 plus sales tax, with \$900 down (\$500 First Time Buyer's Rebate & \$400 from Ford Motor Co.) 1.8 APY, 72 MONTH, \$2457.04 INTEREST, NO DOC FEES, AND OF COURSE THE PAYMENT OF \$15942 INCLUDES YOUR SALES TAX AND \$5.00 TITLE TAX, DEFERRED \$12,378.24. IF YOU HAVE A TRADE-IN, YOUR PAYMENT MAY BE LESS. ON APPROVED CREDIT. DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN THE MAGIC VALLEY FILLED WITH GAS. THE 1993 TRACER HAS A 98.4 WHEELBASE, WITH A LENGTH OF 170.9 WITH AN 11.9 GAL. FUEL TANK.



'93 MERCURY COUGAR
Prowl With The Cat And...
 YOU'LL PURR WITH THESE GREAT OPTIONS:

- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- SPEED CONTROL
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER BRAKES
- TILT STEERING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER LIGHT GROUP

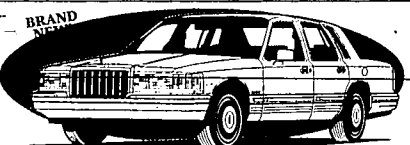
YOU PAY ONLY \$15555
COME SEE TODAY!



'93 GRAND MARQUIS
The Grand Marquis Is A...
GRAND RIDING AUTOMOBILE!

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER BRAKES
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER STEERING
- WHEEL COVERS
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- TINTED GLASS
- STEREO SYSTEM

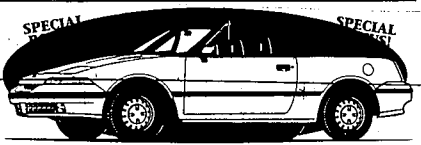
YOU SAVE \$5000!
\$19844
COMFORT AND LUXURY!



'92 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
It's What A Luxury Car Should Be!
 JUST LOOK AT ALL THE OPTIONS YOU'LL RECEIVE:

- CRYSTAL BLUE
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- POWER SEATS
- STEERING SYSTEM
- POWER SEATS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS
- WHEEL COVERS
- AIR CONDITIONING

YOU SAVE \$7573!
\$25988
GO AHEAD - SPOIL YOURSELF!



'92 CAPRI CONVERTIBLE
ONE TIME OFFER: Receive An Additional Hardtop
To Go With This Cute & Sporty Car!

- AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER WINDOWS
- POWER MIRRORS
- TINTED GLASS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- RADIAL TIRES
- DELUXE INTERIOR
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- DEFROSTER

IT'S CUT TO...
\$12998
BE THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS!

Brand New HONDA PRELUDE
 This sporty 1992 Prelude was \$17,871 PLUS SEE ALL YOU GET:

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRAKES
- AIR BAG
- POWER MOON ROOF
- TINTED GLASS
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- TILT STEERING

\$14,444

Brand New CIVIC VX
 2 TO CHOOSE FROM!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AIR BAG
- TINTED GLASS
- FOLD DOWN REAR SEAT
- POWER SEATS
- SPEED CONTROL
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- STEREO SYSTEM
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- POWER WINDOWS
- WHEEL COVERS
- AIR CONDITIONING

\$9,488

Brand New ACCORD 4 DOOR
 This beautiful 1992 Honda has been slashed \$2648 and of course is fully equipped as a Honda should be!

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AIR BAG
- TILT STEERING
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REMOTE FULL LOCK
- REMOTE MIRRORS
- REAR SEAT HEATER DUALS
- WAS \$14,638

\$11,990

1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- TINTED GLASS
- FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER MIRRORS
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REMOTE TRUNK RELEASE
- AIR BAG
- SAVE \$1500!

\$10,568

THANK YOU, MAGIC VALLEY!

REPORT OF CARS REGISTERED IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY THROUGH OCTOBER 1992, ACCORDING TO STATE OF IDAHO AUTOMOBILE DEALERS ASSOCIATION.

THEISEN MOTORS SOLD 36% OF ALL CARS SOLD IN TWIN FALLS COUNTY, AND 25% OF ALL FOREIGN CARS.

TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD	717084
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD	343
TOTAL NUMBER OF FORDS SOLD	176
TOTAL NUMBER OF DODGES SOLD	146
TOTAL NUMBER OF PONTIACS SOLD	116
TOTAL NUMBER OF CHEVROLETS SOLD	79
TOTAL NUMBER OF LINCOLNS SOLD	45
TOTAL NUMBER OF BUICKS SOLD	38
TOTAL NUMBER OF CADILLACS SOLD	29
TOTAL NUMBER OF CHRYSLERS SOLD	25
TOTAL NUMBER OF AMCS SOLD	25
TOTAL NUMBER OF OLDSMOBILES SOLD	20
TOTAL NUMBER OF CADILLACS SOLD	15
TOTAL NUMBER OF FOREIGN CARS SOLD	794
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD	200
TOTAL NUMBER OF SUZUKIS SOLD	191
TOTAL NUMBER OF TOYOTAS SOLD	88
TOTAL NUMBER OF SUBARUS SOLD	82
TOTAL NUMBER OF NISSANS SOLD	69
TOTAL NUMBER OF MITSUBISHIS SOLD	46
TOTAL NUMBER OF MAZDAS SOLD	25
TOTAL NUMBER OF VOLKSWAGONS SOLD	18
TOTAL NUMBER OF ISUZUS SOLD	4

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATE The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700