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The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 320 Tuesday, November 16, 1993 50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with highs in the upper 40s. Light south winds. Lows near 30.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Sheepmen like NAFTA
Two trade associations representing sheep producers in Idaho have come out in favor of NAFTA.
Page B1

Sales tax on ballot?
Idaho legislative leaders think they've found a way around deciding property-tax reform: Let the people decide.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Dealer pays restitution
A farm implement dealer has paid restitution in connection with the Farmco Times controversy.
Page B3

Sports

Who's second best?
People agree that Notre Dame is No. 1 in college football, but they can't decide on who is No. 2.
Page A7

Bills-Steelers
The Monday night football game features a pair of division leaders.
Page A7

New Cowboys coach
The Twin Falls American Legion baseball program announces its new coach.
Page A7

Opinion

The future is here
The real issue in Shoshone isn't the closure of an Idaho Power Co. office, today's editorial says. The real issue is how rural communities will adapt to modern lifestyles.
Page A10

Business

Bright outlook
Recent economic news bodes well for the United States at least into early 1994, analysts say.
Page B7

Nation

Restrictive law remains
The Supreme Court allows a restrictive abortion law in Mississippi to remain in effect and also gives the nation's regional telephone companies a clear line to continue offering information services.
Page A3

Undoing the dirty work
For the past three months an army of volunteers has labored to help clean up 49 homes and 287 businesses swallowed by flood waters in Chesterfield, Mo.
Page A4

World

Leaders meet after 5 years
When Chinese President Jiang Zemin and President Clinton meet in Seattle late this week it will be the first such session in almost five years.
Page A11

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NAFTA fight heads to wire

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Struggling for votes with time running out, President Clinton leaned on Democrats opposing a trade agreement with Mexico Monday, and tried to hold Republican supporters.
The White House attempted to pick up farm-votes with a wheat deal.
Two days before the showdown, the outcome rested with 40 House members who said they were still undecided — 20 Republicans and 20 Democrats. Both sides contended they would have the votes to win.
Clinton argued there was nothing to lose by giving the agreement a chance. "If all the nay sayers turn out to be (correct), the treaty gives us a right to withdraw in six months," he said.
"Why don't we just wait and see whether we're right or they're right?" Clinton said in a speech to owners of small businesses.
"Ring the phones up," he implored, seeking to increase pressure on fence-sitting lawmakers.
The White House claimed to have picked up 15 votes over the weekend.
An Associated Press count found 205 lawmakers saying they would vote against the

Pollution In Mexico — A12
Canadian opinion — B7
agreement or were likely to do so. On the other side, 189 lawmakers said they would vote for it, 40 said they were undecided. Clinton needs 218 votes to win. Vote announcements Monday were heavily in Clinton's favor.
The party breakdown: 109 Republicans and 80 Democrats are for it. Of those opposed, 158 are Democrats, 46 are Republicans and one is an independent.
Congressional sources said the administration struck a deal with several congressmen from Oklahoma and Texas to take action against Canadian wheat imports in exchange for their votes.
The administration agreed to impose quotas on durum wheat if Canada does not change its pricing policies within 60 days, the sources said. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, cited that agreement in announcing his support for Clinton Monday.
"They've done a deal with everybody but working people," charged House Whip David Bonior.
Please see TREATY/A2



President Clinton and his free trade treaty assistant, Bill Daley, confer during a meeting Monday with small businessmen, at right. Ross Perot appears at an anti-treaty rally in Washington, D.C., Monday, below.

Freshmen, vets hold key votes

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — As President Clinton lobbies feverishly for the North American Free Trade Agreement, two blocs have emerged as crucial: the maverick House freshman class and a group of Democratic veterans torn between their president and longtime labor allies.
Also being aggressively courted by Clinton and other administration officials were a half-dozen members of the Congressional Black Caucus whose votes were still in play as Wednesday's NAFTA vote drew near.
Anti-NAFTA event Monday with small businesses. Clinton said he was on his "fourth or fifth or sixth" conversation with some of these members of Congress about this issue. "And he had no plans to let up."
Clinton's calendar for Monday and Tuesday was loaded with NAFTA lobbying: White House meetings with undecided lawmakers as well as phone calls to House members who are opposed or leaning against the pact but considered "persuadable" by the White House.
Please see FRESHMEN/A2



Drug violated his rights, Odiaga's attorneys contend

The Associated Press
BOISE — Defense attorneys for Mitchell John Odiaga of Boise are asking the Idaho Supreme Court to overturn his murder conviction in the shooting deaths of two men on the streets of Ketchum.
Defense attorney Brian Elkins of Ketchum on Monday said the District Court erred by allowing Odiaga to be administered antipsychotic drugs during the trial and that his rights were violated by Idaho's refusal to recognize the insanity defense.
"This case is probably one of the most important the court will look at," he said. "It asks: How does society handle the mentally ill... when what they do is wrong?"
On June 22, 1990, the diagnosed psychotic drove to Ketchum and gunned down Bruce Schafer, 23, and 46-year-old Gerald "Shenan-

doah" Wright as they walked along the street. He later fired at Jerry Johnson's car, but Johnson ducked and missed, being hit. Odiaga was arrested near Galena Summit north of town the next morning, carrying a hunting rifle.
Odiaga told authorities he saw aliens, not people the night of the shooting. He also reportedly experienced hallucinations by taking an overdose of Sudafed decongestant shortly before the incident.
Odiaga was convicted on Aug. 20, 1991, on two counts of second-degree murder, one count of attempted first-degree murder, two counts of aggravated assault and using a firearm in the commission of a felony.
District Judge James May handed down the stiffest possible sentence he could, saying it was the only way to guarantee he would not repeat his actions.
Odiaga was sentenced to a fixed life term of imprisonment for each "murder count" to be served at the Idaho Secure Medical Facility. For the attempted murder and assault counts, May sentenced Odiaga to 60 years.
Elkins asserted the medication precluded the defendant from taking part in his own defense. He also contended prosecutors were inappropriately allowed to conduct a psychiatric evaluation of Odiaga and witnesses testified about his alleged prior bad acts.
Several of the justices speculated Monday that overturning Odiaga's conviction could mean the high court would have to write a new rule every time they encountered a case similar to Odiaga.
A Nevada case addressed the issue of forcing a defendant to take
Please see ODIAGA/A2

TB death toll could hit 4 million a year

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Tuberculosis, the "world's most neglected epidemic," could be killing 4 million people a year within a decade unless Western countries come up with \$100 million to fight it, the World Health Organization said Monday.
Worse, the agency warned: Drug-resistant strains are increasing so rapidly that without fast action, a once easily cured disease is on the verge of becoming incurable.
"The world procrastinated on AIDS. Don't let the same thing happen with tuberculosis," said Richard Bumgarner, deputy director of WHO's TB program.
Tuberculosis kills more people — 3 million a year — than all other infectious diseases combined. About a third of the world's population is infected with the TB germ and 8 million people get sick every year.
Yet just \$1 of every \$30 spent on infectious diseases goes to the deadly lung infection, WHO said.
The world gave developing countries \$16 million in aid to combat TB in 1990, a year that 1.9 million died from TB. But the world came up with \$77 million to fight leprosy, which killed 2,000 people that year, and \$185 million for AIDS, which killed 200,000.
"Something is seriously wrong," said Dr. Arata Kochi, WHO's TB chief.

Jackson in treatment, not hiding out, lawyers say

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — Michael Jackson wasn't trying to escape a child abuse investigation back home when he checked into an overseas treatment program for drug abusers, his lawyers said Monday.
"If Michael Jackson wanted an excuse to stay out of the United States, all he had to do is stay on his tour," attorney Bernam Fields said.
"His life was in danger if he continued taking these massive quantities of drugs," he said.
Jackson, 35, in hiding since revealing his addiction to painkillers and abruptly canceling his worldwide concert tour on Friday, had been staying at an isolated resort in the French Alps but had left by Monday. The Associated Press was told.
On Friday, Jackson released an audio tape saying his addiction was caused by anguish over the investigation into allegations he sexually molested a 13-year-old California boy.
After the announcement, the Pepsi-Cola Co., which had been sponsoring Jackson's tour, said it was dropping him.
"The cancellation of the tour really effectively cancels our relationship with Michael right now," Pepsi spokesman Gary Hemphill said.
But Hemphill backed away from that statement Monday.
"We haven't taken any action at all in regard to the contract. We're just not acting on it right now because the contract doesn't exist," Hemphill said.
Hemphill said the only contract Jackson currently has with Pepsi is for the soft-drink company to sponsor the tour. He declined to discuss the contract's worth or how the tour's cancellation would affect it.
Meanwhile, a criminal investigation into the boy's allegations continues. Jackson hasn't been charged, and another of his attorneys, Howard Weitzman, said prosecutors have told him their investigation won't be completed until January.
Please see JACKSON/A2

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Please see JACKSON/A2

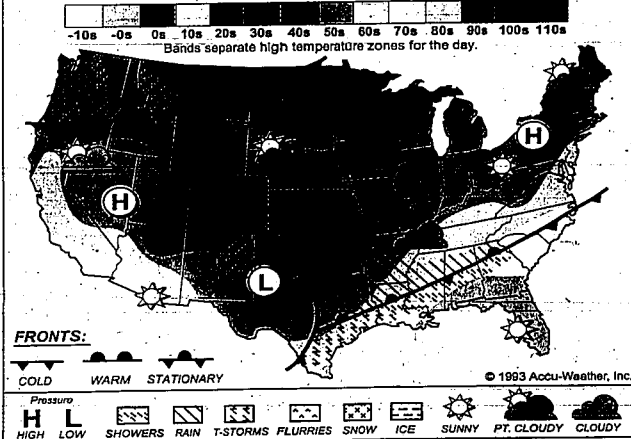


Jackson

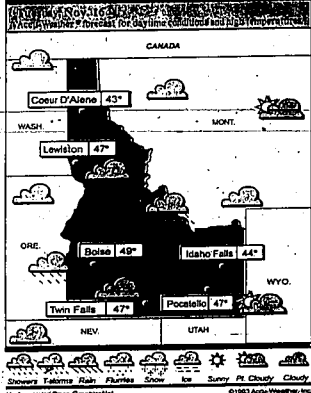
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 16.



IDAHO Weather



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	34	0.0
Atlanta	78	64	14
Boston	78	56	0.1
Chicago	44	38	15
Dallas	56	44	0.0
Denver	46	39	0.0
Des Moines	40	31	0.0
Detroit	51	44	1.0
Honolulu	87	66	0.0
Houston	67	56	0.0
Indianapolis	48	45	0.0
Kansas City	35	32	0.0
Las Vegas	62	48	0.0
Los Angeles	73	53	0.0
Memphis	58	55	0.2
Miami Beach	81	73	0.0
Minneapolis	42	36	3.7
Missouri	41	23	0.2
New Orleans	79	66	3.4
New York	80	66	0.0
Oklahoma City	45	35	0.0
Omaha	38	24	0.3
Phoenix	57	46	1.2
Pittsburgh	55	51	3.1
Portland, Me.	57	50	0.6
Portland, Ore.	49	29	0.2
Reno	51	19	0.0
St. Louis	44	41	0.0
Salt Lake City	46	22	0.0
San Francisco	70	51	0.0
Seattle	52	47	0.7
Spokane	47	31	0.0
Washington	83	62	0.0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	46	16	0.0
Last year	50	28	0.0
Normal	50	28	0.0
Sunrise tomorrow	7:32	a.m.	
Sunset today	5:15	p.m.	
Lunar phase	First quarter		
Nov. 20	Nov. 28	last quarter	
Dec. 6	new	Dec. 13	

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	51	22	0.0
Burley	48	18	0.0
Fairfield	46	2	0.0
Gooding	45	13	0.0
Hagerman	53	14	0.0
Idaho Falls	41	21	0.0
Jerome	44	17	0.0
Lewiston	50	28	0.0
Malad	44	8	0.0
Malla	m	m	m
McCall	43	14	0.0
Pocatello	45	11	0.0
Salmon	42	16	0.0
Stanley	41	2	0.0
Sun Valley	44	8	0.0

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly cloudy today. Highs in the upper 40s. South winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Wednesday cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

Census Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy, with a slight chance of rain or snow today. Highs near 40. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow and rain. Highs in the upper 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday cloudy. A chance of valley rain and mountain snow lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s. Friday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 30s. Saturday partly cloudy. A few mountain snow showers east. Lows in the teens. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Mostly sunny and a little warmer today. Highs 45 to 50. Tonight fair. Not so cold. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs 50 to 55.

Elko County - Variable high clouds and a little warmer

today. Highs upper 40s to mid-50s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the teens and 20s east. Wednesday mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east. Chance of rain or snow in western Nevada by afternoon. Snow level near 5,500 feet. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service predicted a cold front moving into northern Idaho from the Pacific would bring snow to northern Idaho overnight and today.

A snow advisory has been issued for northern Idaho above 3000 feet, where 2 to 4 inches of snow is expected overnight and today. The cold front will have little effect on the rest of Idaho, except for increased clouds and a chance of some precipitation later in the day.

Skies around the state late Monday afternoon were fair to mostly sunny at most locations, except in the north. There, thickening and lowering clouds in advance of the incoming cold front were noted.

A **THUNDER** temperature mangled from the upper 30s at higher elevations to around 50 in the southwest valleys. Most stations were in the lower to mid 40s.

No precipitation was reported in the state Monday. Winds were generally less than 10 mph at most locations during the day. Coeur d'Alene was the exception with gusty southwest winds.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 53 degrees at Hagerman. Fairfield and Stanley reported the lowest at 2 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Fort Myers, Lakeland, Sarasota and Tampa, Fla. Pinedale and Douglas, Wyo., reported the lowest temperature at 7 degrees below zero.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter, Mercury
Evening: Saturn

West shivers as new storm rolls in; East enjoys warmth

The Associated Press

Wintry weather moved into the West Monday, while much of the East had a second straight day of unseasonably warm temperatures.

Winter storm warnings were posted overnight for Oregon, parts of Washington state, Idaho and New Mexico.

The temperature dropped to 25 degrees in Paso Robles, Calif., breaking the record of 27 set in 1956 and 1964. The lowest recorded temperature in the Lower 48 states was minus 7 at Pinedale, Wyo.

It was 79 degrees Monday morning in Flagstaff, Ariz., with the wind-chill factor making it feel like 9 degrees.

But it remained unseasonably warm over much of the eastern portion of the nation. Monday's high temperature

records included 78 degrees in Hartford, Conn.; 80 in New York; 77 in Philadelphia; 78 in Providence, R.I.; 86 in Raleigh, N.C.; 80 in Richmond, Va.; 85 in Wilmington, N.C.; and 71 in Worcester, Mass.

Rain and snow were scattered over northern New England during the day. Showers and thunderstorms extended along Texas' Gulf Coast, the central Gulf Coast states, the Tennessee- and lower Ohio valleys, and the central Appalachians.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 2.16 inches at Lafayette, La., 1.22 inches at Lake Charles, La., and 1.14 inches at Montgomery, Ala.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 21 degrees at Gunnison, Colo., to 88 degrees in the Florida cities of Fort Myers, Sarasota and Bradenton.

Defense budget wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House approved a \$261 billion defense budget Monday that endorses a more restrictive version of President Clinton's policy on homosexuals serving in the military.

Approved by a vote of 273-135, the overall package largely tracks President Clinton's military blueprint until postpans many of the tough decisions on cutting weapons and reducing troops in a post-Cold War world.

The budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is \$2.6 billion less than the amount Clinton proposed and \$12 billion below last year's level.

The Senate is expected to vote on the package later this week before sending it to the president.

"This report reflects a well-reasoned and prudent approach for funding defense programs," said Rep. Ron Dellums, D-Calif., of his first military budget since succeeding Defense Secretary Les Aspin as House Armed Services Committee chairman.

But the panel's ranking Republican, Rep. Floyd Spence of South

Carolina, said the cuts only represent one-tenth of what the Clinton administration plans, and "the next few years we're facing disaster."

Among the provisions of the bill are:

- Approximately \$3 billion for ballistic missile defense, a cut of \$745 million from Clinton's request and \$1.1 billion below last year's level. Earlier this year, the Pentagon overhauled the Strategic Defense Initiative to focus on a limited defense system.
- A pay raise of 2.2 percent effective Jan. 1, 1994, despite Clinton's call for an across-the-board pay freeze.
- Consistent with Clinton administration policy, repeals the restriction on women serving on Navy combat ships.
- \$2.9 billion to assist communities and contractors hard-hit by reductions in defense spending.
- Authorized \$2 billion for six C-17 transport planes, but reflecting Congress' disenchantment with a program marked by cost overruns, schedule delays and wings that have

failed stress tests, authorized \$100 million for alternatives such as C-5 planes or wide-body aircraft.

- \$1.7 billion to complete the B-2 stealth bomber program and renewal of the line contract on about \$2.3 billion previously appropriated. The legislation also caps the program at 20 aircraft and \$44.4 billion.
- Following the Pentagon's recommendations on future tactical aircraft, cap the Navy's long-range carrier-based AX plane and the Air Force's multi-role fighter plane.
- Last week, Congress approved and Clinton signed the defense spending bill appropriating the funds that this legislation authorizes.
- The most contentious issue of the year was Clinton's campaign pledge to lift the 50-year-old ban on homosexuals serving in the armed forces — a vow the president was forced to abandon when opposed by the military and Congress.
- Clinton set forth a policy of "don't ask, don't tell, don't pursue" on July 19 that says sexual orientation is not a bar to service, but open homosexuals will be forced out of the service.

Jackson

Continued from A1

Jackson's lawyers declined to say which country he is in, but said the country was chosen in an effort to avoid extradition.

They said Jackson would not have the privacy he needs if he had sought treatment in the United States. But the foreign treatment center was chosen for medical reasons, they said.

The teen-ager sued Jackson in September, demanding a jury trial and unspecified monetary damages. Jackson's representatives say the boy's claims emerged after the child's father received a \$20 million extortion attempt by the boy's father.

A source told The Associated Press that the teen-ager has provided police a description of discolored spots on Jackson's genitalia that could verify the boy's story.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Los Angeles police obtained a warrant to strip-search the performer to verify the teen-ager's claims. Weitzman said he knew nothing about the matter.

He said he was told by the doctor that he has a discolored skin condition known as vitiligo, which produces a patchy white appearance.

Treaty

Continued from A1

Senator D-Mich., a leader of the anti-NAFTA forces. But he added, "I think we're going to win."

On the Capitol's West Front, several hundred civil service union members, mostly from New York state, rallied against the trade pact.

"Dump this NAFTA," the crowd chanted.

Many carried placards depicting an oversized monkey labeled "NAFTA" perched on the shoulder of a frothing worker.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirk-

land lashed out at Clinton for his extraordinary promise to defend Republicans who are attacked in congressional races because they voted for the trade agreement.

"The president has clearly indicated his role as leader of the Democratic Party," Kirkland declared. The administration worked with Republican leaders on the wording of a letter spelling out Clinton's pledge.

The labor leader also dismissed the notion that the New York Governor's presidency — a frequent argument by NAFTA supporters.

Jackson

Continued from A1

For help, Clinton was calling in a bipartisan group of governors today in hopes they could sway wavering House members from their stances.

An Associated Press count still showed NAFTA opponents with the edge, but victory not beyond Clinton's reach. White House aides said privately they expected the undecided bloc to break in Clinton's favor.

Should that occur, putting Clinton closer to the 218 votes needed for victory, veteran House Democrats would be the group to watch. According to several Clinton advisers, a handful of them have told the White House they would prefer to vote against NAFTA but would help Clinton if their votes were essential.

Even with those pledges, new declarations of support and the private assurances of other undecided lawmakers, Clinton aides said they were still roughly 10 votes short.

With that in mind, here is a look at some of the critical blocs:

- **HOUSE FRESHMEN:** Democratic Rep. Martin Meehan of Massachusetts endorsed NAFTA on Monday, leaving 10 freshmen undecided; three Democrats and seven Republicans. Six more, five of them Democrats, said they were "leaning against" NAFTA but not certain.

Freshmen

Continued from A1

CAUCUS CAUCUS: Two members of the black caucus, freshman Rep. Mel Reynolds of Chicago and Rep. Floyd R. Spence of New York, remained publicly undecided as of Monday. Both are Clinton loyalists, but both are from districts where organized labor is powerful.

Beyond Reynolds and Flake, five Black Caucus members, who said they were leaning against NAFTA were considered "persuadables" by the White House. One, California Rep. Maxine Waters, was a major Clinton campaign supporter. The other four are freshman: Democratic Rep. Alice Hastings of Florida, Cleo Fields of Louisiana, Cynthia McKinney of Georgia and Melvin Watt of North Carolina.

Caucus members Harold Ford of Tennessee and William Jefferson of Louisiana endorsed NAFTA over the weekend.

- **DEMOCRATIC VETERANS:** The importance of this group was evident Monday as senior Clinton adviser David Gergen shined up for lunch with Missouri Rep. Ike Skelton moments after he announced his support. Two others Clinton targets in this group, Norman Mineta of California and Romano Mazzoli of Kentucky, also endorsed NAFTA on Monday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The State Department of Transportation Monday reported some wet roads in northern Idaho.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, wet; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Coeur d'Alene-Idaho Falls, wet; Lewiston-Hill-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, wet; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Wet.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, wet; Lowell-Loop Pass, icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, dry; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, falling rocks.
- U.S. 26 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, wet, raining.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — Dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

Odiaga

Continued from A1

drugs to control a psychotic condition enough to go to court.

State Solicitor General Lynn Thomas said the alleged killer in that case actively told the court that the drugs were affecting his ability to take part in trial.

"There was no claim that medication being administered to Odiaga was medically inappropriate," Thomas said. "There were no findings there was a less intrusive means to make him competent."

The Supreme Court took the appeal under advisement.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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Catholic bishops rally around embattled colleague

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. bishops rallied around embattled Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin Monday, standing and cheering for their colleague accused of sexually abusing a teenager more than a decade ago.

While abuse victims stood outside asking the church to let the courts decide, some 300 prelates opened their fall meeting expressing their faith in Bernardin's innocence.

"Cardinal Bernardin, we offer our support, our full support," declared Archbishop William Keeler, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In another development, a Chicago archdiocesan panel concluded after an initial inquiry that Bernardin does not pose a risk to children and should not be placed on leave pending further investigation.

At the bishops' meeting, a tired-looking Bernardin, 63, showed the turmoil of the last three days on his face as he again faced the media to profess his innocence.

"My life is an open book. And I think that will be my best defense," he said.

The agenda for the four-day meeting includes a proposed major pastoral statement on foreign policy that calls on the United States to combat a groundswell of isolationism and to continue to intervene in regional conflicts in areas such as the Balkans and Somalia.

The bishops also began their discussion Monday of a proposed statement on marriage and

the family that encourages Catholic husbands and wives to move beyond the sexual stereotypes they grew up with and divide household and parenting responsibilities.

But the allegations of sexual abuse against Bernardin, leader of the nation's second largest archdiocese and a former president of the bishops' conference, have cast a cloud over the gathering.

In the suit, Steven Cook, 34, said Bernardin abused him sometime between 1975 and 1977, when Cook was in a high school program at a Cincinnati seminary. Bernardin was archbishop of Cincinnati from 1972 until 1982.

When the lawsuit was announced Friday, current Cincinnati Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk, immediate past president of the bishops' conference, said the allegations against Bernardin "are rubbish and deserving of nothing but contempt."

Archbishop John Roach, chairman of the bishops' International Policy Committee which had hoped the meeting would showcase the peace statement, said Monday there was something almost Satanic about the suit.

"There's something demonic about this. I'm just not walking out of the Middle Ages when I say this, but there's something really awful about this," he said.

But spokesmen for victims' rights groups said such comments and recent remarks by Vatican Radio that the allegations against Bernardin are

"filthy, worthy only of disdain," are inflammatory and uncharitable.

"We have one message today: Please stop these attacks," said Mary Staggs, a member of the Survivors Network of Those Abused by Priests.

"We think this is a rare opportunity for church leaders and victims to affirm the importance of the due process," said Peter Isely, a member of the survivors network. "This is going into the courts and this is where it belongs."

He added that with allegations of sexual abuse in recent years against some 400 Catholic priests, "No matter what the outcome of this case, this is a very serious problem in the Catholic Church in the United States."

The bishops in June established a special committee on clergy sexual abuse, and this week are scheduled to consider several proposals to make it easier to dismiss abusive clergy from the priesthood.

In his talk, Keeler said the bishops remain committed to helping the victims of sexual abuse. But in the case of their prominent colleague, the bishops left little doubt of their belief in his innocence.

"We express our complete confidence in his ultimate vindication," Keeler said.

In a soft-spoken voice, Bernardin expressed his gratitude to his fellow bishops.

"My dear brothers, I am deeply moved by this expression of support," he said. "From the bottom of my heart, I thank you."



Cardinal Joseph Bernardin of Chicago, right, speaks with Bishop John Kinney of Bismarck, N.D., Monday at the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

Court upholds Baby Bells' opportunity to broaden services

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's regional telephone companies — among them US West, which serves Idaho — got the Supreme Court's go-ahead Monday to continue offering information services such as home shopping and stock reports.

The court, without comment, turned down arguments by consumer and information groups that the seven "Baby Bells" should not have been allowed to enter the lucrative and growing market.

Those groups say the regional Bells' ownership of the phone lines

will give them a monopolistic advantage over their competitors.

The regional Bells have been allowed since late 1991 to offer information services via radio and stock reports, electronic yellow pages and transmission of medical records.

U.S. District Judge Harold Greene reluctantly let the Bells enter the market that year, saying he believed there were enough regulators or auditors in the world to protect against the kind of abuses that are possible," he said.

But John Thome, attorney for Bell Atlantic Corp., said, "I dare anybody

to name a market we've monopolized... There have been dire predictions about every market we've entered, and we haven't harmed competition in any of them."

Pete Goodale, representing NYNEX Corp., said his firm already is offering stock information and customized newsletters. "There are going to be more opportunities for sure."

The case stems from the 1982 court-supervised breakup of American Telephone & Telegraph as the result of the federal government's antitrust lawsuit.

The breakup agreement stripped AT&T of its local phone companies and set up the regional Bells, which were barred from providing information services by telephone.

The Justice Department reversed its position in 1987 and backed the Bells' request to start offering such services.

Greene ruled against the regional companies. But the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals here ordered him to reconsider under a different legal standard.

After the Supreme Court let the

High court allows Mississippi abortion consent law to stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mississippi abortion law requiring unmarried girls to get both parents' consent or a judge's permission before ending their pregnancies survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court rejected a constitutional attack on the law, called by opponents "devastating" and "the most burdensome of its kind."

Monday's action was not a ruling but an unexplained refusal to review the law. Nevertheless, both sides in the national debate over abortion were quick to react.

"The justices have denied young women their day in court," said Catherine Albisa of the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy. She called the Mississippi law "an onerous restriction" that is more burdensome than any other state's.

"Most young women can and do consult with their parents when they are facing an unwanted pregnancy," Albisa said. "But for those who legitimately fear the outcome of involving one- or both-parents, this law is devastating."

Burke Balch of National Right to Life Committee said Monday's action was "not surprising."

"What is surprising is how successful abortion advocates have been in tying up these laws in court after the Supreme Court strongly indicated... that two-parent consent laws with (judicial) bypass would be constitutional," Balch said.

The Mississippi law was enacted in 1986 but had been tied up in court since a federal judge barred its enforcement that year.

Other court action

- Let stand the trespass conviction of a woman who said her concern for the unborn justified blocking the entrance of a Wichita, Kan., clinic in 1991.
- Agreed to decide in cases from North Carolina and West Virginia whether people convicted of federal felonies may be allowed to own guns if a state has restored those rights.

abortion decision on her own or proves an abortion is in her best interest.

In previous rulings, the Supreme Court has upheld one-parent consent laws and two-parent notification laws that included judicial-bypass options.

In 1990, the court struck down Minnesota's two-parent notification law because it had no judicial bypass.

The court never has upheld a two-parent consent law, but most of the justices believe that a requirement would be constitutional if an adequate judicial-bypass option were included.

Massachusetts and North Dakota also have such laws.

Lawyers for Mississippi's three abortion clinics say a rule implementing the two-parent consent law transforms the judicial-bypass provision into an "undue burden" on girls' abortion rights.

The rule says a girl must prove notifying her parents is not in her best interest.

Clinton to meet with parents

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton plans to meet today with the parents of a Japanese exchange student whose death in Louisiana last year increased demands for tougher gun control laws in the United States.

Yoshihiro Hattori, 16, was shot in Baton Rouge when he went to the wrong house while looking for a Halloween party on Oct. 17, 1992. The homeowner, who said he opened fire because he feared the youth was trying to break in, was

acquitted of manslaughter.

When Clinton visited Tokyo in July, he expressed condolences to Hattori's parents in a 10-minute telephone conversation and promised to work for stronger gun control laws.

White House spokeswoman Dee Dee Myers said the family asked in July if they could meet with Clinton when they visited Washington. The meeting likely would be held in the Oval Office, she said.

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Flood and fire



Firefighters struggle through Flatrock River floodwaters picking up hoses after fighting a fire at D & K Auto Parts in Rushville, Ind., Monday. The firefighters had to fight the fire in waist-deep water.

Elderly above poverty line worry about getting food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elderly people whose income is slightly above the poverty line are just as likely to worry about getting enough to eat as those who are classified officially as poor, a survey finds.

This fear, called "food insecurity," affects 2.5 million to 4.9 million American elderly.

The Urban Institute said it did its study on hunger and food insecurity because we suspected that a significant, yet undocummented, problem exists.

One part of the study sampled people 65 and older nationally, and asked four questions. One was: "Have there been days when you had no food in the house and no money or food stamps to buy food?"

The others concerned having to make choices: between food and medicine, between buying food and paying rent or utility bills, and skipping meals because there was no money or food stamps to buy food. About 10 percent answered affirmatively to each question.

A fifth question was posed only to seniors in 16 communities with high concentrations of low-income elderly. They were asked whether they had

taken actions to help themselves out of a no-food, no-money situation. About 30 percent said they had taken such actions as borrowing food from friends or relatives, working extra hours, eating in a soup kitchen or asking restaurants for leftover food.

Food insecurity is highest among Hispanic elderly. Whites have the lowest levels.

The study defines food insecurity as worry about getting enough to eat — when the home does not always have adequate food, when the individual cannot always afford to buy enough food, and/or when the individual cannot always get to markets and food programs.

"In the case of the elderly," the study says, "the definition also includes circumstances where the elderly person cannot prepare and gain access to the food available in the household."

The official poverty line is an income from all sources of \$7,143 a year for a single person and \$14,335 for a family of four.

"The official poverty line predicts food insecurity very poorly," said the survey. "Food insecurity certainly is highest among the officially poor. But it does not drop off substantially until

incomes rise to at least 150 percent of poverty.

Only 12.9 percent of all seniors are officially poor, but another 14.7 percent have incomes between 100 and 150 percent of poverty.

The Urban Institute said the findings show that more than twice as many seniors face a serious risk of food insecurity as might have been the case if only the officially poor were considered.

"The fact is," said the survey "you have to be very, very poor to be officially poor in the United States; many people above this artificial cutoff face difficult choices every day about how to assure that they will have enough food to eat."

The study finds that most seniors with food insecurity don't use the three federal programs that provide food to elderly Americans: food stamps, home-delivered meals and community meals.

Questionnaires were sent to a random sample of 3,500 households with at least one member 65 and older, with replies from 2,734. The community sample includes 3,174 interviews.

There is no gauge of sampling error because of the way the survey was done.

Volunteers from around country undo flood's mess shovel at a time

CHESTERFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Dennis Simons drove 2,050 miles to scoop out Missouri mud from strangers' basements.

He didn't get a dime for his work — just satisfaction.

"When we heard of these folks here who lost everything, our hearts went out to them," said Simons, pastor of the Fellowship Bible Church and one of 33 volunteers from the logging town of Sandy, Ore., who came to help.

"We wanted to get these folks back to living again. The question is, where do you start? Well, you start with one shovel at a time. You just shovel."

Since July 30, when the Monarch levee gave way, an army of shoveling volunteers has aided Chesterfield's 49 homes and 287 businesses.

The people here appreciate government loans and help. But their highest praise goes to the everyday people who roll up their sleeves and sacrifice their Saturdays to make Chesterfield liveable.

"I always believed in miracles. I just didn't know they shovelled mud," said Mary Dunker, the first homeowner visited by the volunteers.

"You don't have to fill out forms. You don't have bureaucracy. You don't have red tape. You don't even have to ask. They just showed up."

Like other flood victims, she didn't even know where to begin when she first saw her two-story home, with just 18 months left on the mortgage, swallowed by the monstrous Missouri River.

"I needed a jump-start," she said.

So did the entire community of 48,000 residents, located about 25 miles west from where the Missouri and the Mississippi — the two biggest rivers of the continent — converge above St. Louis.

Downtown Chesterfield and most of its residential neighborhoods sit high atop a ridge and remained dry. But a 19-square-mile, low-lying valley was buried when the Missouri punched a quarter-mile-wide hole in the Monarch levee.

The valley suffered \$1 billion in losses — the high concentration of factories wherever in the Midwest — when floodwaters washed out the air-pur, businesses and fields planted with wheat, corn, soybeans and pumpkins.

Some of the valley flooded again in September when rains returned.

But the recovery took a giant step forward when Mayor Jack Leonard, who recognized his city-lacked the resources to clean up by itself, included volunteer workers in his flood relief task force.

Strangers came from Oregon, Maryland, Hawaii, Oklahoma and Canada. College kids from Colorado and Indiana worked in blue jeans with Ohio Amish and Mennonites dressed in their suspended black trousers.

"They saved the valley. They turned our desolation into optimism," said Leonard, still running the city under a state of emergency in November.

The job of coordinating this hodgepodge of help fell to Pastor Jeff Perry of the St. Louis Family Church, which was among the buildings flooded.

Perry offered the services of his flock to the cleanup, and the mayor named him to the task force. Perry not only directed the volunteers but, in what he called "shoe leather Christianity," got down in the mud to wash out basements and remove spoiled hams from delicatessens.

Perry's father, Clyde, a retired consultant with General Dynamics Corp., organized the operation. Using a computer database, he arranged volunteers according to skills and dispatched them in work crews to homes and businesses.

The church purchased boots, shovels, squeegees, gloves, scrubbing materials, power washers, rubber gloves and crow bars. And it arranged for doctors and nurses to inoculate workers against tetanus and hepatitis before they entered the flood zone contaminated with human and industrial wastes.

This catastrophe really brought out the best in folks," the elder Perry said.

"There's nothing glamorous about the work. It's downright filthy. But there's a sense of urgency in getting these people on their feet."

As late as the St. Louis Family Church were St. Alban Rose Catholic Church, the Antioch Baptist Church and other congregations.

"It was a non-denominational flood. So is the relief effort," said Bob Mooney, a Catholic volunteer.

"When I see such devastation, I can't walk away," said the Rev. Ralph Greene, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church. "We would still be sitting in mud if it wasn't for the churches. There's no other entity that could do this job."

On a typical Saturday, volunteers assemble at 8 a.m. outside City Hall, pick out a pair of boots and some tools, then board buses to enter the surreal wasteland of gutted buildings and blackened fields littered with tires, barrels, logs, lawn furniture and pools of polluted water.

The volunteers are serious about their chores. When Ginny Campbell volunteered for flood-cleanup, she begged off a detail assigned to scrub light fixtures.

"I want to go where it's dirtiest. That's why I came — to get muddy. I can clean light fixtures at home," said Mrs. Campbell of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church in Creve Coeur.

She got her wish. By midmorning, her green sweat suit was mud saturated.

Scientists expect meteor shower to peak

The Baltimore Sun

The annual Leonid meteor shower is due to be at its peak today — but astronomers aren't forecasting any space spectaculars like the Perseid meteor "storm" that flopped in August.

"When we built too much hope for something spectacular and it doesn't happen, it's a bad reflection on science," said Dr. George W. Wetherill, an astronomer at the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

"Then when you really have something you want to tell about, they (the public) don't pay any attention."

The Leonid shower is expected to be near its peak just after dark, with perhaps 12 to 16 meteors an hour.

"That's only three to four times

more than you would see on a normal night in a dark location," said Jim O'Leary, of the Davis Planetarium in Baltimore. "But this meteor shower is unpredictable. It can be much higher than that."

The Leonid shower is associated with the comet Tempel-Tuttle, which visits the inner solar system about every 33 years, leaving a trail of dust and stony debris. The Earth passes through the debris stream each

November on its orbit around the sun, producing the Leonid showers.

Shortly after many of Tempel-Tuttle's returns, the Leonid displays have been extraordinary. The last such spectacular was in 1966, when as many as 150,000 meteors an hour were recorded on the West Coast — about 140 per minute. Similar events were recorded in 1866, 1833, 1799 and as far back as A.D. 472, when they were seen in Constantinople.

Man charged in robbery posts bail

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A retired police detective charged in a \$7.4 million Brink's armored car robbery was released on bail Monday.

Thomas O'Connor's bail was set at \$500,000, but U.S. Magistrate Kenneth R. Fisher said just \$25,000 in cash was needed for release.

O'Connor, 54, and his fiancée, Barbara Jean Saucke, put their \$90,000 home as security, said defense lawyer Felix Lapine.


O'Connor was ordered to stay in Monroe County and surrender his passport and firearms.

O'Connor, who worked as a Brink's security guard and had a 20-year career with the Rochester police force, is one of three men charged with robbing an armored car depot in Rochester on Jan. 5.


The Rev. Patrick Moloney, a priest who worked with troubled youngsters in Manhattan, and Samuel Miller also have been charged.

They are accused of having links to an Irish Republican Army support group. The FBI is investigating whether money was sent overseas.

Fisher last week in New York City turned up piles of cash, including \$1.5 million in one apartment.



ACROSS THE STREET OR ACROSS THE WORLD



BRAND AT FIVE WITH


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5PM

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Buttafuoco silent as N.Y. judge hands down maximum sentence

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — Joey Buttafuoco, the married man who admitted an affair with the underage Amy Fisher, was sentenced Monday to the maximum six months in jail for statutory rape.



Joey Buttafuoco, center, makes his way through a large media crowd as he arrives at Nassau County Court in Mineola, N.Y., Monday.

Fisher faced her former lover in court for the first time since shooting Buttafuoco's wife last year, for which she is serving a five-to-15-year sentence. She asked Judge Jack Mackston to make it a punishment that will send a message to other teenagers like her.

"I know with all my heart that if Mr. Buttafuoco had permitted me to cross the bridge between adolescence and adulthood unmolested, I would not be where I am today," Fisher said in a statement at the hearing.

The case launched TV movies, talk-show jokes and a media frenzy, including tabloid headlines about an alleged "Long Island Lolita."

Last month, after more than a year of "hot" relations with Fisher, Buttafuoco pleaded guilty to statutory rape, saying he had sex with her in a motel in 1991, when she was 16. She is now 19.

Buttafuoco, 37, was led away in handcuffs. He could be out of jail in four months. He was also sentenced to five years' probation and a \$5,000 fine, also the maximum, and has to pay a \$5 "victim assistance fee."

Addressing the court in a soft, at times inaudible voice, Fisher said Buttafuoco's guilty plea showed she was not a "crazy, psychopathic" loveless teen-ager as Buttafuoco had claimed.

She repeated her contention — which has been denied by Buttafuoco — that "he was aware of my intentions toward his wife, and he encouraged me" to shoot her.

"I was not just a 16-year-old teenager taken to bed by a man twice my age," she said. "I was a 16-year-old teenager shown a world that I was not ready for, a world of elaborate

spending and fast boats."

She said Buttafuoco "took me to expensive restaurants and cheap motels" and "taught me to disrespect myself and to deceive my parents."

Buttafuoco stood ramrod straight during the proceedings with little expression. He made no statement to the judge.

His lawyer, Dominic Barbara, urged leniency, saying most recent statutory rape defendants in the county had gotten probation. Barbara called Buttafuoco "a devoted and loving father, a devoted and loving son."

He said Buttafuoco had never been in legal trouble before and had conquered a drug and alcohol problem a decade ago.

The prosecution agreed to take no position on Buttafuoco's sentencing. Mrs. Buttafuoco pleaded last week

on television for no jail time; she was not present today.

The case burst into the headlines in May 1992, when Fisher, bent on clearing the way for her life with Buttafuoco, rang the Buttafuoco's front door bell and shot Mrs. Buttafuoco. Mrs. Buttafuoco, a mother of two, was severely injured and still suffers health problems from the bullet lodged in her skull.

The truth came out after Buttafuoco balked at allowing a blood test and a physical exam. The Fisher's claims: that Buttafuoco gave her herpes, and that he had a mole on his inner thigh.

Hours before the court session this morning, scores of reporters and dozens of camera crews were at the courthouse. Satellite trucks stretched for 100 yards along the street.

2-legged dog makes comeback

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Rusty isn't supposed to overexert himself, but the sight of the cow was too much.

"Grrr."

The cow whirled to face his tormenter, then relaxed, perhaps sensing that a little dog with only one leg wasn't a threat.

Rusty limped closer, leaned on a fence post and growled again, more to stay in practice than to challenge. The cow loped away.

"He's some dog," said owner Bill Davis, 39. "Right after that first accident, he showed he had a will to live. He's not ready to die yet."

In fact, Rusty seems to be recovering nicely from his second accident. But even if he recovers completely, he'll still have just two good legs.

His story has traveled worldwide over the years — "I even got a call from Australia last time," said Davis — and scores of children write him letters.

"If I had an extra leg, I'd give it to you," wrote David Gersena of the Miller Middle School in Marshalltown. "But I don't, so I'm sorry."

Rusty is an 8-year-old, 40-pound Australian red heeler who spends most of his time with Davis, who spends most of his time farming 600 rented acres of gently hilly land about 50 miles southwest of Des Moines.

That's where the farm dog ran in front of Davis' mower four years ago. Rusty lost half of his left front leg and the pad from his left rear leg, leaving a skinny stump on which he catches his balance.

Remarkably, Rusty, released to walk and run, even to jump into the pickup, using just two right legs. Then the second accident happened Sept. 19 when Davis put ice cubes on the ground for Rusty to enjoy — too near to a neighbor's pickup.



Bill Davis watches his dog, Rusty, outside his home in Greenfield, Iowa. Rusty's leg was run over by a mower about four years ago. On Sept. 19, a neighbor ran over his other leg.

As the neighbor moved the truck, Rusty's good right rear leg was run over. "I know it was broke," said Davis. There were three major fractures below the knee.

Davis took the dog to Dr. Phil Pearson, small-animal orthopedic surgeon at Iowa State University, who installed four pins through the leg to hold the bones together. Davis hopes Rusty will regain his agility once the wounds have healed.

"Boy, that little devil could run," Davis said.

Judge OKs questioning of Rollins

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — The Democratic Party won permission Monday to question under oath Republican Gov. James Florio's campaign manager about his comments that money was paid to suppress black voter turnout.

The Democratic national state committees want to overturn the Nov. 2 election, in which incumbent Jim Florio lost by 26,620 votes.

Lawyers for the Democrats expect to take a deposition Thursday or Friday from campaign manager Ed Rollins, a former Reagan aide.

Speaking to reporters in Washington on Nov. 9, Rollins said \$500,000 was spent to get black ministers and Democratic campaign workers to discourage blacks from voting.

That comment caused a storm in which black ministers complained of slander. Whitman, the first woman to be elected New Jersey governor, said Rollins' statements were lies, and he later retracted them. The U.S. Justice Department and state attorney general are conducting criminal investigations.

Whitman released campaign spending documents early to back up her denial of any manipulation of the vote.

On Monday, it was the Democrats' turn to try to speed action on a lawsuit filed Friday to try to block Whitman from taking office Jan. 18.

The Democrats asked a judge to allow them to question Rollins and other campaign officials, including Whitman's brother, before the GOP formally responds to the lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Dickinson DeLoatch granted the request over objections of lawyers for the Republican State Committee and People for Whitman.

"We are absolutely certain that there is no substance to his (Rollins') assertions," John Lacey, a committee lawyer, told the judge.

The GOP and campaign lawyers, who argued that they are already cooperating with the federal and state investigations, said their clients also would cooperate with the Democrats' evidence gathering. "So did a lawyer for Rollins, Mike Carvin."

Carvin wants to get his story out and clear this matter as quickly as possible, Carvin said. Rollins, who has kept quiet since recanting his remarks, did not respond Monday; message seeking comment Monday.

DeLoatch refused to grant the Democrats' request to link the matter with a previous case he handled concerning Republican tactics to intimidate voters in the 1981 gubernatorial election, which Florio lost to Republican Tom Kean by the narrowest margin in state history.

Marines take heavily fortified Tarawa - inch by inch

Knights-Ridder News Service
Tarawa is an atoll of coral reefs in the Gilbert Islands about 2,500 miles from Pearl Harbor.

A rough triangle 30 miles north-south and 25 miles east-west, it had one islet, named Betio, large enough for an airfield.

The airfield was the only thing that gave Tarawa importance. It made Tarawa the key to the Gilberts. The Japanese had fortified Betio to teach a lesson to the United States. Japan's leaders knew that it could not compete on material terms with a nation as large and economically advanced as the U.S. But they thought of Americans as soft and decadent; a people who could not stomach the losses it would cost to conquer

U.S. at War
Events of World War II

Japan's Pacific empire. Work on making Betio impregnable started in September 1942 and was continuing when U.S. forces invaded on Nov. 20, 1943.

Concrete pillboxes, blockhouses and underground bunkers were constructed. There were over a hundred machine-guns, nine 37 mm anti-tank guns, 14 light tanks, two dozen artillery pieces between 70 mm and 80 mm; and eight coast defense guns (four each of 5.5" and 8" size). There were over 4,800 naval infantry and construction troops.

Tank traps and rifle pits were dug into the coral. Trenches covered with coconut logs connected positions. The south side of Betio was protected by a maze of obstacles sprinkled with mines. The north side was protected by a coral reef which landing craft could not cross. The entire islet was surrounded by a 3 to 5 foot seawall of coconut logs.

Both admirals were wrong. It took the 2nd Marine Division four days to take Tarawa, but four of the bloodiest days in Marine Corps history. Every inch had to be taken by direct assault. The pre-invasion bombardment rocked Betio, but destroyed few of the fortifications which were impervious to anything but a direct hit. The assault was mounted across the reef using amphibious tractors. But there were only 90 amtracs available. Losses were heavy. Four out of five amtrac crewmen were killed or wounded during the battle.

As the number of operating amtracs diminished, reinforcements had to be made in from the reef in chest high water. Hundreds never made it. To the Japanese gunners it was like shooting fish in a barrel. Of the 5,000 Marines sent ashore

the first day, 1,500 were killed or wounded. The issue was in doubt as only two small lodgements had been made. The acts of valor were beyond number.

Staff Sgt. Bill Borden was one of only four men to survive the blasting of his amtrac as it approached the beach. He went after the pillboxes whose guns were slaughtering his comrades. He ran at them until close enough to throw a demolition charge through the gunport.

He wiped out three this way, but on the third attack was badly wounded. But he refused aid, rushing instead into the water to pull other wounded Marines to safety. Then he spotted another pillbox and again charged — only to be gunned down before he could reach it.

This is how Tarawa would be taken.

Veteran sponsors bench in memory of dead at Tarawa

SALI LAKE CITY (AP) — Charles Beam has sponsored a memorial bench at Memory Grove in honor of the 42 men in his World War II platoon killed during an attack on Tarawa Island.

Beam was the only member of his platoon to survive, and the slaughter has replayed itself in his sleep for nearly 50 years.

Beam, a 20-year-old boatswain's mate, was given command of the unit after his leader had to be hospitalized. It was Beam's first wartime command.

The following day, Nov. 20, 1943, he was ordered to take his men in a boat to blast holes in a beach at Tarawa so other boats full

of soldiers could land. Near the beach, he and two other men jumped into the water and swam with markers that the boat was to follow to shore.

"I was in the water and trying to signal the boat where to go," he said. "I saw our boat. It took a direct mortar hit and disappeared."

His two companions in the water were killed as they walked ashore. "Fifty-two men, shipmates, fellow trainees, drinking buddies and friends had just disappeared," Beam said.

He survived on the beach by digging a foxhole with the butt of his rifle and by killing a sniper. "But now, the nightmares are

gone," he said as the bench, which he paid for, was dedicated earlier this month.

It has a plaque that reads: "In memory of 42 brave sailors who followed me to their death."

The idea of the memorial came during one of Beam's walks among the war memorials in Memory Grove.

Hi, I'm Dr. David B. Conrad, D.C.



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PERSONAL BACKGROUND
I was raised on a ranch in British Columbia, Canada. After receiving my pre-chiropractic training at BYU, I earned my doctorate of chiropractic at Western States Chiropractic College, in Portland.
I have received extensive training aimed at getting people well (where prudent) without the use of drugs or surgery. I am also highly trained to know the limitations of my profession, and to make referrals to the appropriate type of doctor, when indicated. I feel strongly about treating patients the way I would want to be treated. That includes sending them somewhere else, if they could be better helped by someone outside my field of expertise.

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- Make regular critical remarks and put other people down
- Experience times of irrational thoughts or feelings
- Become frustrated easily or often
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Today

College basketball
 Chicago All-Stars at CSI 7 p.m.
 College women's basketball
 CSI at Treasure Valley 7 p.m.

Pro football
 Twin Falls at Capital 7:30 p.m.
 Kuna at Jerome 7:30 p.m.
 Gooding at Bluff 7:30 p.m.
 Richfield at Hood River 7:30 p.m.
 Elmer at Tugaloona 7:30 p.m.
 Clatsop Ferry at Mountain View 7:45 p.m.
 Oakley at Valley 7:30 p.m.
 Murfough at Wendell 7:30 p.m.
 Astoria at Clifton 7:30 p.m.
 Deschutes at Camas County 6 p.m.
 Carry at Boshoupe 7:30 p.m.
 Spokane at Bull River 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

Noon — Channel 13, Tennis, ATP World Championship
 5:05 p.m. — Channel 32, Golf, PGA Grand Slam
 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Hockey, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh
 6 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Chicago at Seattle
 7 p.m. — Channel 23, Boxing, Duran/Marquez (super mid-
 draw/10)

Briefly

Twin Falls grade earns honors at Willamette

SALEM, Ore. — Willamette senior quarterback and Twin Falls grad John Horner was named national first team All-Mt. Hood League football player.

In Saturday's 41-13 win at Western Oregon, Horner set two new school single-season records, 26 touchdown passes and 2,588 yards total offense.

Horner finished his career with the Beavers with a school record 74 TD passes. He completed 519 of 930 passes for 6,706 yards. He also ran for five touchdowns, three this season.

Willamette finished 5-4 this season, bouncing back from a 1-8 campaign in 1992. That was the biggest turnaround top record in 95 years of Willamette football. The Beavers took second in league play with a 3-2 mark.

Idaho team makes WSFL postseason bowl matchups

Three Western States Football League teams will play in postseason bowls — Rick's in the Real Dairy Bowl at Pocatello, Idaho; Glendale in the Valley of the Sun Bowl at Phoenix; and Dixie in its own Dixie Rotary Bowl in St. George, Utah.

This past weekend, the WSFL concluded its regular season with only four of its teams in action.

Archie Amerson passed the 1,000-yard mark in rushing as he led Dixie (8-2 overall, 7-2 in the WSFL) to a 21-7 win over New Mexico Military Institute (3-7, 2-7 at St. George).

Amerson ran for 99 yards, including a touchdown sprint of 50 yards, giving him 1,081 rushing yards for the season. Dixie's Darrell L. Larsen had six passes for 77 yards, including a TD catch of 30 yards.

Darcy Park rushed 16 times for 65 yards and scored NMMI's only touchdown.

Texas town welcomes home Series goat Mitch Williams

HICO, Texas — Even after a disastrous World Series, Hico is still proud of Mitch Williams.

The North Central Texas town, where Williams owns a ranch, honored the Philadelphia Phillies reliever on Sunday, three days before his 29th birthday, by giving him a key to the town of 1,450 people and a cake. About 200 people attended the celebration in the Hico community center.

"When the World Series was over and we knew he was coming home, we wondered what we could do," Hico Mayor Sandra Ehrhridge said. "We knew a ticker-tape parade wouldn't do well because the tallest building in town is two stories."

The mayor helped plan the event with Louise Blair, owner of a sporting goods store in Hico.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I personally can't blame anyone. I think everyone that was involved with Reggie's care, they did the best that they could.”

— Donna Harris Lewis, widow of Boston Celtic Reggie Lewis who collapsed and died from a heart ailment during a light workout July 27

Former coach returns to lead Legion squad

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don Hornback, who coached the 1989 national American Legion championship team, will lead the 1994 Twin Falls Cowboys baseball program in 1994 said Rick Heasley, commander of twin Falls American Legion Post 7.

A 20-year veteran of youth baseball coaching, Hornback's Woodland West, Calif., team won the 1989 national title. The team also won the 1990 California state championship while going 153-40 during Hornback's reign. He has been



Hornback

will be hosts to the 1994 state tournament at Frontier Field Aug. 6-9.

an associate scout for the California Angels and coached in their winter program.

Hornback, 55, and his wife Mickie will move to Twin Falls after the first of the year.

The Cowboys will have home to the 1994 state tournament at Frontier Field Aug. 6-9.

Curtain closes on Bills

Steelers defense blanks Buffalo, 23-0, in replay of Steel Curtain years

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Buffalo Bills couldn't run and couldn't hide from a relentless Pittsburgh Steelers defense, and they were beaten so badly they could have sworn this was a Super Bowl.

The Steelers, playing more and more like a Super Bowl contender, knocked out Jim Kelly, Andre Reed and Don Beebe and shrugged off Barry Foster's, one injury to dominate the defending AFC champions, 23-0 Monday night.

The Steelers (6-3) stuffed the NFL's top-rated rushing offense with the league's top rushing defense, and outgained the Bills 400-157 overall behind big games from quarterback Neil O'Donnell (16-of-27, 212 yards) and replacement rusher Leroy Thompson (30 carries for 108 yards). Thompson now has consecutive 100-yard rushing games at home following Foster injuries. He had 101 yards in the second half against New Orleans on Oct. 17 when Foster left at halftime with a bruised shoulder.

"When you shut out the reigning champs, it feels good. It shows what we're capable of when we put an entire game together," Steelers cornerback D.J. Johnson said. "This moves us into the upper echelon of teams in the AFC and the NFL."

Pittsburgh had lost five straight to Buffalo since 1985, including a pair of defeats last year in coach Bill Cowher's rookie season.

Buffalo, last shut out 28-0 by Miami on



Buffalo's Jeff Wright sacks Pittsburgh quarterback Neil O'Donnell during second-quarter action Monday evening in Pittsburgh.

Dec. 22, 1985, lost for the first time in six games and fell back into a first-place tie with Miami in the AFC East.

The Steelers, apparently fired up by inflammatory pregame comments by Beebe and Bruce Smith, won for the fifth time in

six games and now lead Cleveland and Houston by a game in the AFC Central.

"They made some ludicrous comments before the game ... Beebe said if he played

Please see STEELERS/A8

World's No. 1 Sampras plays for pride in season-ending tournament

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Pete Sampras is ready for the challenge even though he can't lose his No. 1 ranking at the ATP Tour World Championship.

"Those guys are the best players in the world, but I'll be ready for them," Sampras said of the \$2.75-million, season-ending event that begins Tuesday. A win in the eight-man event would be "icing on the cake."

Sampras has won a career-best eight tournaments this year, including Wimbledon and the U.S. Open, and has a match record of 79-14. He clinched the No. 1 ranking with a victory Sunday over Magnus Gustafsson in the ECC Championship at Antwerp.

Missing from the event will be defending champion Boris Becker, who failed to qual-

ify for the first time since 1985. In a disappointing season, Becker dropped to No. 11 in the rankings.

While Sampras shoots for his second World Championship title in three years, second-ranked Jim Courier — runner-up the past two years — is aiming for his third final. The local favorite will be third-ranked Michael Stich.

The player who could give Sampras most trouble on the fast carpet surface in Frankfurt's Festhalle is Goran Ivanisevic.

The Croatian squeezed into the tournament as the final entry with help from Sampras.

Sampras beat Cedric Pioline of France in the Antwerp semifinal, and that allowed Ivanisevic to qualify, while Pioline was eliminated.

The big-serving Croatian is the only one

who can match Sampras from the service line. Until he lost to Pioline in the Antwerp quarterfinals, Ivanisevic had played three straight indoor finals, winning two in Vienna and Stockholm.

Ivanisevic is one of the most accomplished indoor players, with a tremendous serve tailor-made for the fast surfaces.

The eight players are split into two groups. Sampras heads the Arthur Ashe Group, which also includes Ivanisevic, Sergi Bruguera and Stefan Edberg, who won the event in 1989, is the only other previous winner.

Courier leads the Stan Smith Group, which also includes Stich, Michael Chang and Andrei Medvedev, the only rookie at the championship.

Two players from each group advance to the semifinals after round-robin group play.

Grizzlies claw way into 3rd place in national poll

The Associated Press

BOISE — Montana's weekend victory over intrastate rival Montana State pushed the Grizzlies and their perfect NCAA Division I-AA record up two notches into third place in this week's national football poll.

The Grizzlies, whose only loss in 11 games was to Division I-A Oregon last September, were beneficiaries of losses by the two previously top-ranked teams as the Big Sky Conference titleholder heads into the national championship playoffs.

Youngstown State dropped from first to seventh after its second loss in 10 games, 13-10 to Illinois State, and Marshall dropped to 7-3 after losing to Furman, 17-

3, sinking to ninth from second. Troy State jumped from fourth to first on the strength of a 63-21 victory, over 23rd-ranked Alcorn State to put its record at 9-0-1, and Georgia Southern won its eighth game in 10 outings, 51-13 over Concord, to move from third to second.

Montana, the nation's number-one passing offense behind sophomore quarterback Dave Dickenson, ended the regular season with a 42-30 road victory over Montana State, eliminating the Bobcats from the playoffs.

Idaho, whose conference title hopes were dashed a week earlier in a 54-34 loss to the

Please see BIG SKY/A8

Polls back in thick of controversy

The Associated Press

Once again, the polls have become a source of controversy in college football. Who should get a chance to play No. 1 Notre Dame for the national championship, Florida State or Nebraska?

The two major polls disagree, fueling barroom arguments, raising questions about the bowl selection process and putting pressure on the voters who play a key role in determining who gets to play for the title.

"Hey, it beats talking about NAFTA," said ESPN commentator Beano Cook. "I'd rather listen to Bowden and Osborne than Perot and Gore."

No one knows where Ross Perot and Vice President Al Gore stand on the great Florida State-Nebraska debate. But every hard-core fan knows where the Seminoles and Cornhuskers stand in The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls.

The AP media poll ranks Florida State second and Nebraska third. The USA Today-CNN coaches' poll has them reversed. The bowl coalition, which combines the two polls to determine the major bowl matchups, has Florida State No. 2 and Nebraska No. 3.

So who's right? "Nobody's right and nobody's wrong — it's just a lot of opinions," said Cook, who votes in the AP poll. "It's a great outlet for people who want to talk about college football and it doesn't hurt anybody. Nobody's getting mugged over this yet."

However, others are concerned about possible conflicts of interest and hidden agendas. Do some coaches vote their teams higher than they deserve to improve their bowl position? And do some writers try to create attractive bowl matchups when they cast their ballots?

Bowl coalition officials acknowledge the system isn't perfect, but they believe voters try to be fair.

"We're not talking about brain surgery with laser beams," said John Junek, executive director of the Fiesta Bowl. "You look at the season, you do your homework and you list the Top 25. I think the voters do a conscientious job."

Cook said poll controversies are good for college football.

"The greatest interest and excitement," he said, "is like (former Southern Cal coach) John McKay used to say, 'I don't like the polls, but the fans read them, the alumni read them and my wife reads them.'"

The Florida State-Nebraska question is crucial either way. If either finishes second in the coalition poll, it will play Notre Dame for the national title on New Year's Day, provided the Irish beat Boston College Saturday.

If Florida State (9-1) beats North Carolina State and Florida, the Seminoles would get a Fiesta Bowl rematch against Notre Dame, which beat FSU 31-24 Saturday in South Bend.

But if Florida State loses and Nebraska beats Oklahoma Nov. 26, the Cornhuskers (10-0) would play Notre Dame (10-0) in the Orange Bowl.

Montross, Hill head preseason All-American poll

The Associated Press

Eric Montross was one vote shy of being a unanimous selection and Grant Hill was the lone repeater Monday on The Associated Press' preseason All-American college basketball team.

Montross, North Carolina's 7-foot center, was named on 64 of the 65 ballots from a nationwide panel, while Hill, Duke's 6-8 swingman, received 61 votes, the same as 6-8 Purdue junior forward Glenn Robinson.

Jason Kidd, California's 6-4 sophomore point guard, had 56 votes, and 6-4 shooting guard Billy McCaffrey of Vanderbilt repeated out on the team with 38 votes.

Temple's Aaron McKie was the next-highest vote-getter with seven. Montross averaged 15.8 points and 7.6



Hill



Montross

rebounds for the Tar Heels last season as they won the national championship. He shot 62 percent from the field and was named second-team All-American last season.

Hill was named to the preseason team

last year with Chris Webber of Michigan, Jamal Mashburn of Kentucky and Anfernee Hardaway of Memphis State — all underclassmen who joined the NBA — and teammate Bobby Hurley. All went on to first-team positions honors except Hill, who was replaced by Indiana's Calbert Cheaney, the national player of the year.

Hill averaged 18 points and 6.4 rebounds despite being bothered toward the end of the season with ankle and toe injuries and was voted third-team All-American. He had off-season surgery on his foot and is expected to play both backcourt positions for the Blue Devils this season.

Robinson had an impressive rookie year last season, averaging 24.1 points and 9.2 rebounds and was tabbed second-

team All-American. He is the whole package again for the Bolleermakers, both on the offensive and defensive ends.

Key to the country's attention last season as a freshman when he led the Golden Bears to an 11-2 finish including a second-round victory over Duke in the NCAA tournament. His had a school record 222 assists and an NCAA-best 110 steals, while averaging 13 points and 4.9 rebounds a game.

McCaffrey, once played with Hill at Duke, but his move to Vanderbilt looked good last season when he was Southern Conference co-player of the year with Marshall.

He was third-team All-American with averages of 20.4 points and 3.6 assists while shooting 52 percent from 3-point range.

Mattingly nears Gold Glove mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees caught up with George Scott for the most Gold Gloves by an American League first baseman, winning for the eighth time in awards announced Monday.

Second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Devon White of the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and pitcher Tim Lincecum of the San Francisco Giants were among seven of last year's winners to repeat.

Only Seattle shortstop Omar Vizquel, who replaced Baltimore's Cal Ripken, and Cleveland outfielder Ken Griffey Jr. took the place of Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, were first-time winners.

Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez and Chicago third baseman Robin Ventura filled out this year's team.

The National League winners will be announced Tuesday. The Gold



Alomar Griffey Jr. Mattingly White

Gloves are presented by Jawlings to the best fielders in baseball as chosen in a vote by major league managers and coaches late in the regular season.

Rawlings began the Gold Gloves in 1957 with an combined team. Winners in both leagues were started the next season.

Mattingly matched Scott as the top winner at first base in the AL with his eighth award in nine years. The only time Mattingly missed out was 1990, when he was injured and

Oakland's Mark McGwire won the award.

Mattingly, known for his quick throws, led major league first basemen with a .998 fielding percentage this year. He made only three errors in 1,345 total chances, including 84 assists.

Scott won in 1967-68 with Boston, and won again from 1971-76 while with the Red Sox and Milwaukee. Keith Hernandez holds the record for the most Gold Gloves by a first baseman, winning 11 straight

times from 1978-88 with the New York Mets and St. Louis.

White and Langston each won their fifth Gold Gloves. White made only three errors in center field and Langston led AL pitchers with 47 assists.

Griffey also a center fielder, became the first AL outfielder to win four straight Gold Gloves since Puckett in 1986-89. The acrobatic Alomar, who showed off his abilities in the World Series, and Ventura each won for the third year in a row.

Rodriguez became the first Texas catcher to win two straight Gold Gloves since Jim Sundberg won from 1976-81.

Vizquel ended Ripken's two-year streak at shortstop. Vizquel had a .980 percentage and became the first Seattle shortstop to win the award. Lofton, another center fielder, was the first Cleveland outfielder to win a Gold Glove since Rick Manning in 1976.



Philadelphia's Dana Barros tries to drive past Houston's Scott Brookes during first-half action Monday in Philadelphia.

Rockets down 76ers to remain unbeaten

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 21 points and Matt Bullard sparked a fourth-quarter surge as the unbeaten Houston Rockets defeated the Philadelphia 76ers 88-84 Monday night for their sixth straight victory.

Shawn Bradley, Philadelphia's 7-foot-6 rookie center, was elbowed in the eye by Robert Horry in the first quarter but played the rest of the game. Philadelphia officials said after the game that Bradley's eye will be examined.

Otis Thorpe added 14 points and 19 rebounds for Houston; which hasn't allowed any opponent to score 100 points this season. The Hornacek had 25 points for Philadelphia.

Philadelphia led 73-61 after three periods, but the Rockets went on a 22-3 burst, including three 3-pointers by Bullard, to take an 83-76 advantage with three minutes to go.

Houston led 86-80 on a layup by Thorpe at 0:38, before Hornacek made a 3-pointer and was fouled with 27 seconds left. He converted the free throw to cut the lead to 86-84, but two free throws by Bullard with 4.8 seconds left sealed the victory.

The teams battled evenly in the first half, with neither gaining more than a six-point edge. The Sixers were ahead 46-45 at halftime, led by Clarence Weatherspoon, who had 15 points, connecting on seven of eight shots.

Philadelphia took a 67-55 lead in the first half, with neither gaining more than a six-point edge. The Sixers were ahead 46-45 at halftime, led by Clarence Weatherspoon, who had 15 points, connecting on seven of eight shots.

Bullard added 14 points and Vernon Maxwell added 13 for the Rockets, while Weatherspoon had 24 points for the 76ers.

Bliss Bears open with win

GOODING — Bridget Stinemates, a 5-11 sophomore post, scored half of her 20 points in the first quarter as the Bears of the Idaho State School 35-24 in girls basketball Monday.

Senior forward Kim Victor topped in 13 to back Stinemates. The Red-

skins, only six deep, were within five heading into the final quarter.

The Redskins host Twin Falls Christian Academy in non-conference play Wednesday.

Bliss Bears open with win

ESPN won't shy away from hockey strike

The Associated Press

A colleague once remarked that if the NHL played a game on a back yard, he wouldn't raise the shade. Now, we'll find out whether ESPN is willing to raise the shade on the NHL's back yard.

Despite its \$80 million, five-year partnership with the league, ESPN promises to play rough with a journalistic standpoint if there's a strike to cover. And now there is, with the NHL and its its bandying about the dreaded "S" word in labor negotiations.

"We'll cover any situation that arises," ESPN senior vice president John Wildhack said. "I refer back to the Hunter-Turgeon situation. We covered that story from both sides. The league knows it, and they've never asked us to shy away from anything."

The Hunter-Turgeon situation involved a 21-game suspension of the Washington Caps' Dale Hunter for a late hit on Pierre Turgeon of the New York Islanders during the playoffs last April 29. "We're going to present the league in a journalistic sound way," Wildhack said.

OUT TAKES: ESPN will televise 26 regular-

'We'll going to present the league in a journalistic sound way.'

John Wildhack, ESPN

season NHL games and up to 37 more during the playoffs, while its upbeat cousin, ESPN2, will do more than 75 games during the season and playoffs.

Wildhack said ESPN2 is the perfect place to experiment. "For example, I'd love to put a camera on the goaltender. And instead of putting a commentator 150 feet above the ice, I'd love to try putting one behind each bench. I'd love to try something like that on ESPN2."

He said the league is open to both suggestions, although the goaltender would require permission from both teams and both goaltenders, as well. "With the technology we have now, it shouldn't interfere with anyone," Wildhack said.

CBS golf analyst Gary McCord says John Daly will be missed on the PGA Tour but has a

few things to learn before he returns. Daly was suspended indefinitely from the tour two weeks ago when he walked off during the second round of the Kapalua International in Hawaii.

"Daly is not a master golfer," McCord said. "He must learn how to conduct himself on the golf course when things aren't going his way."

McCord said that when you lose your paycheck, that ought to be a wake-up call. "Unfortunately, I just don't know what's going to wake John up."

Daly will be replaced by Fulton Allem for this week's Shark Shootout on CBS. ... TBS will provide solid, same-day coverage of the Grand Slam of Golf Tuesday and Wednesday nights from the PGA West course at La Quinta, Calif. Vin Scully and Bobby Clampett will be in the booth, with Don Sutton on the course for this 36-hole tournament featuring the winners of the four majors.

This is TBS' third year doing the tournament, and it's shown 12 different players. This year it's Masters winner Bernhard Langer, U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, British Open winner Greg Norman and PGA champion Paul Azinger. ...

Least likely to be mayor in Cleveland: Belichick

Knight-Ridder News Service

CLEVELAND — The voices of dissent were heard even before the first Cleveland Browns offensive play in the post-Belichick era became a Seattle touchdown.

But as the cries for Bill Belichick's scalp grow louder throughout northeastern Ohio, the Browns coach said Monday that he really does care what the fans think.

"Sure, I'm concerned about the community," Belichick said the day after Sunday's 22-5 loss in Seattle, Cleveland's first game after cutting the popular Bernie Kosar last week.

"If I wasn't, I wouldn't be making the type of commitment and working as hard as I am in this organization to try and do what is my right to make this as competitive a team as I can."

Either in protest of Belichick and owner Art Modell, or in loyalty to Kosar, almost one-third of

the Browns' average television audience did not tune in Sunday. Many, instead, watched Kosar guide Dallas to a 20-15 win over Phoenix.

Belichick was asked if there was a fleeting moment in Seattle when he thought about Kosar. "I was just trying to concentrate on beating the Seahawks," he said. "As a coach and as an organization, you make decisions, you move on and do the best you can. So that's where we are. We're looking ahead, we're not looking back."

In dissecting the Browns' 7-turnover debacle against Seattle, Belichick tried to emphasize the positives. "After watching the tape this morning," he said, "it was even more frustrating to see the number of opportunities we had and the things we did well in the game and see it turn out the way it did."

The first mistake came on the first play of the game. Kosar's replacement, quarterback Todd Philcox, was stripped of the ball attempting to

pass. Seattle safety Robert Blackmon scooped up the fumble and returned it for a 5-yard touchdown.

Philcox never recovered from his ominous start, passing for only 85 yards, with two interceptions and three sacks.

But Belichick said Philcox will get better. "I think Todd did some good things," he said. "I'm sure there are a couple of plays he'd like to have back, like everybody else. I didn't think it was a bad performance."

Belichick didn't have a reason for the rash of turnovers, but he dismissed the notion that his team was distracted by the Kosar release last week.

"Seattle got two first downs in the first half, and we had 14 yards rushing," he said. "I'd like to be that distracted every week."

"We totally controlled the game in the first half, but we didn't have enough points on the board because of turnovers."

Scores and stats

Football		Baseball		Basketball		Hockey	
NFL standings		Baseball		NBA standings		Hockey	
ATLANTIC DIVISION		AL		EASTERN DIVISION		NHL standings	
Buffalo	1	1	1	Atlanta	1	1	1
Indianapolis	2	2	2	Baltimore	2	2	2
Pittsburgh	3	3	3	Boston	3	3	3
Cincinnati	4	4	4	Chicago	4	4	4
Cleveland	5	5	5	Detroit	5	5	5
Denver	6	6	6	Houston	6	6	6
San Francisco	7	7	7	Los Angeles	7	7	7
Washington	8	8	8	Minnesota	8	8	8
Atlanta	9	9	9	New York	9	9	9
Carolina	10	10	10	Philadelphia	10	10	10
Columbus	11	11	11	Pittsburgh	11	11	11
Dallas	12	12	12	San Diego	12	12	12
Denver	13	13	13	Seattle	13	13	13
Indianapolis	14	14	14	Tampa Bay	14	14	14
Kansas City	15	15	15	Washington	15	15	15
Los Angeles	16	16	16	Atlanta	16	16	16
Minnesota	17	17	17	Baltimore	17	17	17
New England	18	18	18	Boston	18	18	18
New York	19	19	19	Chicago	19	19	19
Philadelphia	20	20	20	Detroit	20	20	20
Pittsburgh	21	21	21	Houston	21	21	21
San Diego	22	22	22	Los Angeles	22	22	22
Seattle	23	23	23	Minnesota	23	23	23
Tampa Bay	24	24	24	New York	24	24	24
Washington	25	25	25	Philadelphia	25	25	25
Atlanta	26	26	26	Pittsburgh	26	26	26
Carolina	27	27	27	San Diego	27	27	27
Columbus	28	28	28	Seattle	28	28	28
Dallas	29	29	29	Tampa Bay	29	29	29
Denver	30	30	30	Washington	30	30	30
Indianapolis	31	31	31	Atlanta	31	31	31
Kansas City	32	32	32	Baltimore	32	32	32
Los Angeles	33	33	33	Boston	33	33	33
Minnesota	34	34	34	Chicago	34	34	34
New England	35	35	35	Detroit	35	35	35
New York	36	36	36	Houston	36	36	36
Philadelphia	37	37	37	Los Angeles	37	37	37
Pittsburgh	38	38	38	Minnesota	38	38	38
San Diego	39	39	39	New York	39	39	39
Seattle	40	40	40	Philadelphia	40	40	40
Tampa Bay	41	41	41	Pittsburgh	41	41	41
Washington	42	42	42	San Diego	42	42	42
Atlanta	43	43	43	Seattle	43	43	43
Carolina	44	44	44	Tampa Bay	44	44	44
Columbus	45	45	45	Washington	45	45	45
Dallas	46	46	46	Atlanta	46	46	46
Denver	47	47	47	Baltimore	47	47	47
Indianapolis	48	48	48	Boston	48	48	48
Kansas City	49	49	49	Chicago	49	49	49
Los Angeles	50	50	50	Detroit	50	50	50
Minnesota	51	51	51	Houston	51	51	51
New England	52	52	52	Los Angeles	52	52	52
New York	53	53	53	Minnesota	53	53	53
Philadelphia	54	54	54	New York	54	54	54
Pittsburgh	55	55	55	Philadelphia	55	55	55
San Diego	56	56	56	Pittsburgh	56	56	56
Seattle	57	57	57	San Diego	57	57	57
Tampa Bay	58	58	58	Seattle	58	58	58
Washington	59	59	59	Tampa Bay	59	59	59
Atlanta	60	60	60	Washington	60	60	60
Carolina	61	61	61	Atlanta	61	61	61
Columbus	62	62	62	Baltimore	62	62	62
Dallas	63	63	63	Boston	63	63	63
Denver	64	64	64	Chicago	64	64	64
Indianapolis	65	65	65	Detroit	65	65	65
Kansas City	66	66	66	Houston	66	66	66
Los Angeles	67	67	67	Los Angeles	67	67	67
Minnesota	68	68	68	Minnesota	68	68	68
New England	69	69	69	New York	69	69	69
New York	70	70	70	Philadelphia	70	70	70
Philadelphia	71	71	71	Pittsburgh	71	71	71
Pittsburgh	72	72	72	San Diego	72	72	72
San Diego	73	73	73	Seattle	73	73	73
Seattle	74	74	74	Tampa Bay	74	74	74
Tampa Bay	75	75	75	Washington	75	75	75
Washington	76	76	76	Atlanta	76	76	76
Atlanta	77	77	77	Baltimore	77	77	77
Carolina	78	78	78	Boston	78	78	78
Columbus	79	79	79	Chicago	79	79	79
Dallas	80	80	80	Detroit	80	80	80
Denver	81	81	81	Houston	81	81	81
Indianapolis	82	82	82	Los Angeles	82	82	82
Kansas City	83	83	83	Minnesota	83	83	83
Los Angeles	84	84	84	New York	84	84	84
Minnesota	85	85	85	Philadelphia	85	85	85
New England	86	86	86	Pittsburgh	86	86	86
New York	87	87	87	San Diego	87	87	87
Philadelphia	88	88	88	Seattle	88	88	88
Pittsburgh	89	89	89	Tampa Bay	89	89	89
San Diego	90	90	90	Washington	90	90	90
Seattle	91	91	91	Atlanta	91	91	91
Tampa Bay	92	92	92	Baltimore	92	92	92
Washington	93	93	93	Boston	93	93	93
Atlanta	94	94	94	Chicago	94	94	94
Carolina	95	95	95	Detroit	95	95	95
Columbus	96	96	96	Houston	96	96	96
Dallas	97	97	97	Los Angeles	97	97	97
Denver	98	98	98	Minnesota	98	98	98
Indianapolis	99	99	99	New York	99	99	99
Kansas City	100	100	100	Philadelphia	100	100	100

Big Sky

Continued from A7

Grizzlies, held on to their number 11 national ranking with a 77-14 drubbing of unranked Lehigh.

But even with the nation's most powerful playoff prospects will turn on its performance this weekend against Boise State in the regular-season finale for both teams. The Vandals have won 11 straight over the Broncos, who even with a win in Moscow will still suffer their worst season as a member of the Big Sky.

Idaho senior quarterback Doug Nussmeier and Montana's Dickinson were still dominating national statistics, Dickinson took over the top spot in total offense after rolling up another 495 yards in the air for three more touchdowns against Montana State.

But Nussmeier, who was second to Dickinson in the Big Sky and fourth nationally in total offense, re-

maintained the number-two quarterback nationally with an efficiency rating of nearly 176. Dickinson at fourth in the nation was rated at 168.

Idaho also was on the verge of claiming the conference rushing title through junior running back Sheridan May. With the final game still ahead, May has already rushed for 1,200 yards and 18 touchdowns. His nearest rival in rushing is Idaho State freshman Alredo Anderson, who averaged just over 105 yards a game for 1,159 yards during the season.

And combined with two receptions for touchdowns so far this year, May leads the conference and is third nationally in scoring with 120 points for an average of 12 points a game.

Montana's Dickinson is second with 84 points, but Vandal kicker Mike Hollis has 81 points and a solid chance to overtake Dickinson during the Boise State game.

Transactions

Baseball
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Jim Leyland said he would not trade pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for slugger Mark McLuskey, as reported by some sports writers.

Basketball
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees traded pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for slugger Mark McLuskey.

Hockey
ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Detroit Tigers manager Jim Leyland said he would not trade pitcher Tim Lincecum to the Seattle Mariners for slugger Mark McLuskey, as reported by some sports writers.

Golfers gear up for Grand Slam

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Bernhard Langer is playing less golf these days and enjoying it more.

The lighter schedule had a good side effect — his game has improved.

"When I first joined the U.S. tour, I was still young and eager and I wanted to play a lot. I was playing up to 25 events a year," said Langer, who lives near Munich in his native Germany.

"As I got a little older, I had young children and I started to build golf courses and have my own tournaments, so I had other interests which needed time and I felt very pressured to play both (the European and American) tours.

"I felt I had to play almost every week possible to get my minimum number of tournaments in on both sides of the Atlantic. My golf has actually improved and so has my health these last few years since I've taken it a bit easier."

Langer, 36, has cut back on some of his other activities, too.

"I used to enjoy going to discos, but I think those times are over," he said. "I look out of place when I go to discos these days."

As the reigning Masters champion, Langer will be in the elite foursome of major tournament winners competing in the Grand Slam of Golf on Tuesday and Wednesday at PGA West. The others in the \$1 million event are U.S. Open winner Lee Janzen, British Open champion Greg Norman and PGA champion Paul Azinger.

"I've heard a lot about it and I'm very excited to be playing with the other major winners. It seems to be a very exciting event and I think we have some very good champions in the field this year," Langer said.

"Everybody wants to win majors, and I'm sure everybody would love to be in the Grand Slam. It's a reward for having won one of the big four tournaments of the year and I think it's a great final tournament at the end of the season to bring the four major winners together and have them battle it out amongst themselves."

The tournament will be contested over 36 holes, with the foursome playing 27 holes the first day and the final nine on the second day. The schedule was set up that way to accommodate Norman, who has his own tournament, the Shark Shootout, beginning Wednesday.

The Grand Slam winner will earn \$400,000, and Langer said he expects the event to be very competitive.

Losing begins to take its toll on Bengals

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals are starting to act the part of worst team in franchise history.

The star running back is berating the coach. Players are laughing about one of the worst defeats in franchise history. Fans have given up.

And perhaps the worst part of this worst-ever season: There's no letup in sight. The NFL's only winless team plays nothing but winners for the next three weeks.

"It's not, 'Where do we go now?' We know where we're going: down the drain," running back Harold Green said.

For the first time all season, the Bengals looked like they simply gave up Sunday during a 38-3 loss to Houston, the second-worst beating in franchise history. The Oilers went up 28-0 in perhaps the Bengals' worst-ever first half: Houston had 307 total yards and 22 first downs in the two quarters; Cincinnati had just 57 yards and four first downs.

And while the Oilers had their way, the Bengals laughed. "You've got guys laughing on the sidelines, and we're down 21-0 and 28-0," offensive lineman Joe Walter said.

Asked at what point it became clear that his team wasn't in the game mentally, coach Dave Shula said: "Oh, it could have been on any number of occasions. Pick one."

OK, first quarter. The score is only 7-0, and the Bengals have just recovered a fumble. Quarterback Jay Schroeder calls an audible, changing from a run up the middle to a pikeout. Green doesn't pick it up and is in the wrong place when Schroeder pitches it to him. The ball bounces off Green's arm, the Oilers recover and go on to score again.



Cincinnati's star running back Harold Green was benched early in Sunday's game when he missed an audible that resulted in a Houston recovery and score. Coach David Shula, right, took him out of the game.

Shula is so upset that he benches Green — this season, was angry. He tersely noted that the 0-9 record makes Shula the worst coach in club history, and said it will be difficult to have a working relationship with him.

"If he's lost confidence in me and respect for me, I did it, and I felt it was the right thing to do," Shula said.

Green, who has rushed for only 234 yards this season, was angry. He tersely noted that the 0-9 record makes Shula the worst coach in club history, and said it will be difficult to have a working relationship with him.

"If he's lost confidence in me and respect for me, I did it, and I felt it was the right thing to do," Shula said.

Spotlight shines even more brightly on quarterbacks

The Associated Press

Having spent just three days in Dallas, Bernie Kosar has proven again the value of an experienced backup quarterback.

Or, he's proven the vindictive nature of his old coach in Cleveland, Bill Belichick, who apparently decided to jettison the Browns' season rather than continue, sparing with the only proven quarterback he had.

Or both.

If quarterbacks normally take the spotlight on any given Sunday, they did so even more this week, with Kosar as the centerpiece. That's because he's in Dallas and NOT in Cleveland or Miami. He chose Dallas over Miami because he thought he'd have a better chance at a Super Bowl ring.

After Sunday's events, he certainly does.

"It was," Kosar said, "a hectic week.

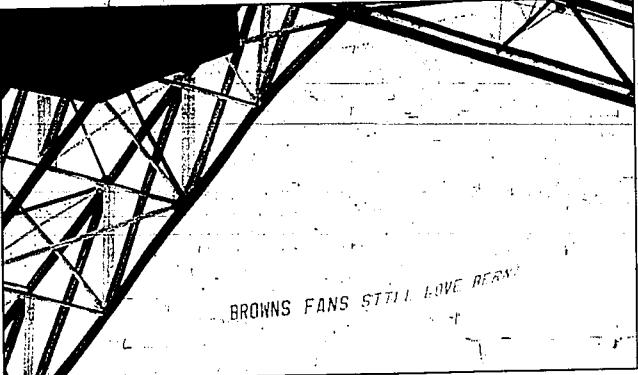
For a lot of quarterbacks.

Consider.

Kosar, with all of three days of practice with the Cowboys, stepped in late in the first quarter for Jason Garrett — Troy Aikman's fill-in — and showed as Belichick thought — as much as Belichick thought — he completed seven of his first eight passes for 150 yards and a touchdown and finished 13 of 21 for 199 yards as the Cowboys won their seventh straight, 20-16 in Phoenix.

Tom Philcox, who replaced Kosar for the Browns, threw two interceptions, fumbled twice and was sacked for a safety in the 22-5 loss in Seattle. One of Philcox's fumbles came on Cleveland's first snap and was recovered by Robert Blackmon for a touchdown.

And Scott Mitchell, filling in ably for Dan Marino in Miami, separated



An airplane pulled a banner over Cowboys stadium Sunday where ex-Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar was leading his new team past the Phoenix Cardinals. He carried a list of Dallas plays on his wrist.

his shoulder in the third quarter of the game in Philadelphia. That left the Dolphins with Doug Pederson, a former World League backup, whose name coach Don Shula couldn't even recall when Marino went down last month with a torn Achilles tendon.

The Dolphins, in a race with Buffalo and the Jets in the AFC East, wanted Kosar badly and "with how survive — Shula is 29-8 with backup quarterbacks in his career, a better percentage than his overall 325-153-6. They still have 39-year-old Steve DeBerg in the wings — he was the "emergency quarterback" on

Sunday and may start while Mitchell is out.

But the Browns (5-4) may not do as well.

Belichick obviously got a vote of confidence from owner Art Modell, to whom Kosar was almost a surrogate son, when Modell allowed his coach to cut Bernie with the Browns first for first place in the AFC Central.

Now?

"The rest of the year looks very tough," says defensive tackle Michael Dean Perry.

Linebacker Clay Matthews added: "Football is a scoring game. All the

statistics pale compared to that."

Even Philcox got in on the act.

"I think," he acknowledged, "this will feel a little fire. Obviously, people are going to say 'I told you so.'"

AND ... It looks like Kansas City will survive nicely until Joe Montana recovers from his pulled hamstring. Dave Krieg is finally learning the offense installed for Montana and helped rally the Chiefs from a 14-0 deficit against the Raiders in Los Angeles.

Krieg had three TD passes, including a 66-yarder to Willie Davis that put the Chiefs ahead to stay and a

four-yarder Keith Cash to clinch it. So the Chiefs now have a two-game lead for the Chiefs in the AFC West over the Raiders and Broncos with Montana's hamstring getting better.

One other passer of note — David Meggett of the Giants, who hit a 21-yard TD pass to Chris Cullaway against the Redskins. He's now 2 for 2 for 63 yards and two touchdowns — one in each game against Washington.

His passing rating is 158.3, seven-tenths of a point from the maximum.

"Will he throw again?"

"Do we play Washington again?" he replied.

Navratilova survives rocky start in Virginia Slims play

NEW YORK (AP) — It was the Martina Navratilova show. And like most good scripts, it had its perilous moments, but definitely a happy ending for the heroine.

It's always rough playing at Madison Square Garden, Navratilova said. It's a great place and the crowd is always on my side. But it's tough.

On opening night of the Virginia Slims Championships, a season-ending title she has won four times, Navratilova beat Nathalie Tauziat of France 6-4, 6-4.

Earlier Monday night, Amanda Coetzer used her powerful baseline game to upset third-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez 6-1, 1-6, 6-3 in the \$3.5 million tournament.

Madison Square Garden has seen its share of heavyweight fights and rock stars. And Navratilova, who has elicited whoop-whoop cheers every time she pulled off her patented backhand, cross-court stop volley.

And the crowd roared its displeasure when she was given a center warning for racket abuse following the fifth game of the second set. Later, she notified to the crowd to be quiet after Tauziat kicked the ball into the net.

"I definitely had the jitters at the beginning," said the 27-year-old, the farthest player in the tournament. "I'm glad this match is behind me."

Navratilova zoomed out to a 5-2 lead, having no trouble holding serve, while breaking Tauziat's second set.

"I was up 5-2 at one point, but I didn't do much," she said. "I gave some points away. That's when she

started to tighten up her game and play well. I really didn't get going until the last three or four games."

Tauziat won the eighth and ninth games of the opening set, but Navratilova had too big of a lead. Then the two held serve until the ninth game of the second set, when Navratilova closed out the 12-point game with that backhand, cross-court stop volley, the ball touching the court and spinning away from her opponent.

Five points later, Navratilova had a 16-point tournament. She will meet the winner of Tuesday night's match between fifth-seeded Gabriela Sabatini and hard-hitting Mary Joe Fernandez.

Coetzer's groundstrokes were just too big for Fernandez, who was playing in just her third tournament since undergoing surgery. Time and again, the Florida girl found herself a half-step too late getting to Coetzer's booming arsenal that found the center of the court with too much regularity.

Coetzer, whose best result this year was at the Italian Open, who she reached the final, will next face either top-seeded Steffi Graf or Natalia Zvereva.

Coetzer and Fernandez swapped 29-minute, 6-1 sets, the South African capturing the opener as the two traded hard shots from the baseline, so heavy and well-struck were the strokes.

It was Fernandez's forehand that found the net too often for her in the first set, while Coetzer's baseline bullets, which peppered the net in the opening seven games, began to land just long or just wide.

Dolphins tab DeBerg for start this Sunday

MIAMI (AP) — Steve DeBerg has six days to digest two epic playbooks: the Miami Dolphins' use for their offense. He must learn the 101 called down, the 86 passes that can be called out of the shotgun, not to mention the 50 or so running plays, and the uncounted short yardage and goal-line pass plays.

He has to learn about two dozen audible calls, memorize hand signals so he can get plays from the sideline, and if he wants to get a play started Sunday, he has to understand a "radical snap count" that he says is different from anything he has ever seen or heard.

Oh, and he has to do this while he puts what he learned with four other teams' the past 17 years out of his mind.

Call it Dolphins offense 101 — the quick course.

"This is by far the quickest I've had to learn a playbook and the hardest I've had to learn," said DeBerg, who will be the Dolphins starting quarterback Sunday against New England, replacing Scott Mitchell, who replaced Dan Marino.

"The strangest thing about it is I last week when I came in, the coaches didn't really have time to teach me. They have to break down films and prepare a game plan and do so many other things. And I was just the third stringer so there wasn't that big a rush."

But now the rush is on.

With Mitchell out a minimum of four weeks and perhaps the rest of the year if he requires surgery on his separated left shoulder, the Dolphins gave the starting quarterback job to a guy who has been with the team six days.

"It's ironic, because last week I

thought my career was over," said DeBerg, who at 39 is the oldest player in the NFL.

Instead, on Monday he was talking about leading the Dolphins to the playoffs and maybe even the Super Bowl. "It's possible, it's very possible," he said. "I'm not going to take the offense to a new level, but I can be effective doing what I'm supposed to be doing."

So the question remains, does DeBerg know what he's supposed to be doing? The answer is a definite sort of yes.

He says he knows about 60 to 70 percent of the offense. He was much more comfortable Monday than last week when he did a double take upon being handed the playbooks.

"To start with, it's not one playbook, it's two. One of them is about two inches thick and the other is about one inch thick," DeBerg said. "When I first looked at it, it just wasn't hitting me. I have to think about it constantly because if I don't, I'll revert back to what I've called in the past and people in the huddle will have no idea what I'm talking about."

Miami coaches and players are

"That's how it may have to be for awhile. If worse comes to worse, we'll make some adjustments on the fly. We'll be improvising. We'll adapt."

To limit the need for improvisation, DeBerg and the rest of the players involved in the passing game will practice at the team's Nova University training facility today on their day off. "We'll work morning, noon, and night," Coach Dan Shula said. "DeBerg has a reputation as a guy who wants to be a coach someday, as a student of the game. We'll just have to see how much he can handle."

GUNS IN TWIN FALLS

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Opinion

Editorial

It's 1993: Wake up and smell the toner

We spotted the cowboy of the future in the Boise airport last weekend. He was broad-shouldered and lantern-jawed, and his boot heels dug resolutely into the carpet as he sat in Concourse A. From beneath the brim of his Resistol hat, his steely gaze rested upon the screen of his portable computer.

This is the New West, and it will belong to those who seize and command it.

That moral should be instructive to Shoshone residents who are fighting to retain an Idaho Power Co. office. Idaho Power is looking to the future, and so should Shoshone.

The electric utility plans to close its two-person offices in Shoshone and Wendell within the next month. The company hopes to save about \$137,000 a year, while relying on modern communications technology to maintain high-level service.

But Shoshone residents are howling about the loss of face-to-face communication. They complain that closing the office will inconvenience elderly people who are accustomed to paying bills and meeting company representatives in person.

The local magistrate, R. Barry Wood, told the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that doing without the office would be "like practicing medicine over the phone." No, it wouldn't. It would be more like making a doctor's appointment over the phone - simple and expedient. Power linemen (like surgeons) still must do their work in person, but that's another matter.

At its heart, the outcry in Shoshone is not about the loss of an unnecessary storefront office. It is about a perceived threat to a rural community's character. Residents wonder: Will our

town stay as it is, or will it be swept away by the ravages of so-called progress?

We predict neither. Shoshone is a town on the move, the site of new economic ventures and a bright future. It will not stay as it is, but neither will it die anytime soon.

What's really at issue is rural people's willingness to embrace modern technology and modern lifestyles.

In a recent episode of "Lois and Clark" (TV's latest incarnation of the Superman saga), Metropolisite Lois Lane visits Smallville and condescendingly inquires about fax services. Ma Kent offers use of the machine in her farmhouse parlor. Out here, she explains, you can't get along without one.

Ma Kent has plenty of company. Many Magic Valley farm folk have learned the value of home computers, modems, faxes and cellular phones.

And these conveniences are only the beginning. The coming "electronic superhighway," offering theoretically limitless data transmission and electronic transactions, will do even more to link rural communities to urban commerce.

By leveling the communications playing field between rural folk and urbanites, these emerging technologies should enhance the economic viability of small towns such as Shoshone.

Of course, Shoshone's current dust-up is not about embracing 21st-century technology. It's about reluctance to use telephones and postage stamps, both of which are 19th-century inventions.

The Public Utilities Commission's decision should be simple: Let the office close.

Shoshone's choice should be equally clear: Look to the future, not to the past.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Those for NAFTA have no logic

In observing the C-SPAN presentation of arguments both for and against the North American Free Trade Agreement, it was enlightening to observe the approach of the two opposing sides to the subject.

Maryland Rep. Helen Bentley was brilliant in her remarks against NAFTA. She dealt directly with the basic problems and the effects NAFTA would have on each and every one of us such as loss of our sovereignty, the adverse effects of environmental factors, trade imbalances, loss of jobs, wage differences, the cost to our taxpayers, etc. She backed it up with figures and statistics. No question from the call-in audience was left unanswered, precisely and unequivocally.

On the other hand, those who spoke for NAFTA, most were either unsure or evasive in their answers. Typical was a statement by Lloyd Benison in answer to a perfectly legitimate question.

His waffling answer was, "I think they are so wrong on this one that I have diffi-

culty understanding the rationalization of the other side."

It seems to me that those who are for NAFTA have no logic or reason for their position except to back Clinton in his destructive agenda, no matter what the cost.

WALTER L. BLAYLOCK
Twin Falls

Sales make people monsters

What have we become? How can a sale turn people into such monsters? Pushing a young mother (in the chest) holding a small child and hanging to another because they thought (emphasis on thought) she was trying to cut in the line. All she wanted to do was get out of the mob. Come on people think about what you're doing.

I hope Thursday, Nov. 11, was a learning experience to everyone - store employees and management and shoppers alike: A little common sense can go a real long way.

KATHY COOPER
Eden

Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Corrections

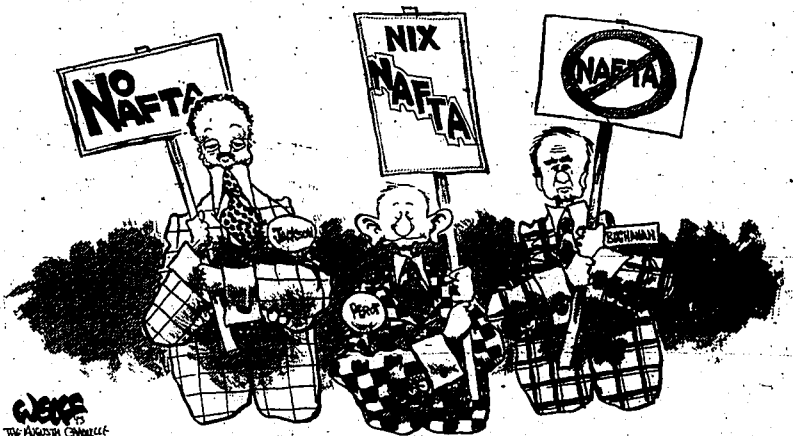
A typographical error was made in the Thursday letter from Kay Thompson: The last sentence in the next to the last paragraph should have read "Tremendous damage is done to a verbally abused person."

Part of Ricardo Hitchcock's Thursday letter 11 was typed incorrectly and changed the meaning of the letter. The last two sentences of the letter should have read, "As I

remember my civics class lessons, one of the requirements for American (United States) citizenship was to read and understand the English language. Why do we need a special law for that, but as we have too many lawyers to twist the laws their way, we support the law making English the official language of this United States of America."

The Times-News regrets the errors.

THREE (ALBEIT CONFUSING) REASONS FOR VOTING YES ON NAFTA



Letters

Change way of doing business

Times-News' editorial staff is like a myopic pit-bull: It either can't, or more likely refuses, to see the most important issues facing the citizens of our community.

The Nov. 11 editorial and the associated reporting on the Twin Falls city credit card issue and Mr. Talkington is a prime example. The problem is not a question of credit cards, a debatable need at that, but a question of power in our community. Those that have information have power, and the more information they can keep for themselves, the more power they can keep for themselves.

Mr. Talkington is doing merely what he was elected to do. He is bucking the system by asking questions of those being paid by tax dollars. Why is that such a fearful thing to do so many? Why is asking people to be accountable for those actions such a bad thing?

For a newspaper, The Times-News is a bad example. I am astonished that it would not endorse a public examination of the point of the "right to know" editorials? So please, take a reality check... people are asking, perhaps demanding, that the way of doing the public's business as in the past is no longer acceptable for our city's future.

TOM FRANK
Twin Falls

Some don't like apple pie

To some people, dog poop, horse poop, cat poop or other kinds of poop are as American as apple pie.

Their animals deposit it in yards, parks, picnic areas or wherever people might congregate for a barbecue, to roast hot dogs and marshmallows or just break-out the potato salad and ham sandwiches along with their cold or hot drinks plus ice cream cones for the kids. There always seems to be a large number of unwelcome flies that persistently land on the food.

These flies walk about as if they are washing their feet while they sample everything that with little bill. Just as they have done on every animal's eyes, noses, exposed rear-ends, piles of poop, genitals and the edges of their mouths. One must especially think deeply about the mouths of dogs where the tongue is continuously licking and lapping everything from open sores, garbage, other dogs' poop, their own and other dogs' rear-ends and genitals or whatever. Dogs often roll and slide in dog poop.

Often this uncontrolled, unwelcome poop is stepped in by people and tracked in on the carpet of their houses and cars. Then the babies and small children are put to play on this carpet. Everything goes into these tots' mouths. It seems. Their hands become wet with saliva and more goodies go into the mouth than is seen by the naked eye as these tots crawl about taste testing objects of vision.

Nice doggies of all breeds often get to lick the ice cream and other food particles from around the mouths of small children

along with sharing bite for bite of their hot dog, hamburger, ice cream cone, lick for lick, or whatever. It is said to be "so cute."

Above all, don't let the flies land on your lips. You are sooner or later going to lick your lips. Blankets spread for tots to play on in the parks often get dog poop tracked on them by larger children, for the tots wet little hands to sample. It's really unwelcome American apple pie - for some of us.

KENNETH WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Non-natives not welcome

I discovered Idaho nine months ago, due to the advertising by the state to please visit our great state. I did and I fell in love with the casual lifestyle, so I moved my family with intentions to start up my business (which was a statutory factory).

What was not planned for was I would up with congenital heart failure so my business plans are on hold for now. My income for my wife and two daughters is \$387 per month. My pills to support my life total \$482 per month.

I went to the Health and Welfare Department in Jerome to seek some interim help. I was told, by the department, we did not ask you to move here, so go back where you came from. I was treated like a second-class citizen. I always thought Idaho was part of America, not an entity unto itself.

So, therefore, I was wondering why \$2 billion goes for health care for illegal aliens, and because I moved here from California and was born in America in 1935, I am told I am not welcome here in Idaho.

My next letters will go to my senator and representatives of Idaho, hoping they may hear my plea for help, even though I was not born in Idaho.

JOSEPH V. YAWMAN
Wendell

Women will remember Peavey

Perhaps it would suit the men who write the editorials for The Times-News to go into a primary election in ignorance of where the candidates stand on women's reproductive freedom, but you can rest assured it does not suit the women of this state.

The Democratic Party found out, rather pointedly, that women would not work for, or vote for, male candidates who are anti-choice when Richard Stallings ran for Congress. How many more times will the women of Idaho have to point out that our bodies are not a negotiable matter for politicians to mumble about?

Your editorial states that you "would be happy to continue ignoring the issue." Thank you for your input. The women of this state are not about to let you return to your brandy and cigars and Monday night football while our human rights are swept under the rug as topics not fit to be discussed openly.

The purpose of free elections is to protect the rights of the voters of the state, not to "serve the party" as your headline suggests. Those men who run the party and write the editorials would be well-served to

remember this, or the women of this state will remind them again.

John Peavey was standing with the women of Idaho on the steps of the Capitol building, advising us as we fought our biggest political battles. He was there when other politicians found it correct to dodge commitment. We will not forget him.

JULIE N. CALDWELL
Ketchum

NAFTA will take our jobs

The North American Free Trade Agreement is a heck of a document - 2,000 pages - but it is not for the farmer. Remember Ronald Reagan and George Bush promised to get American industry going or moving again. Well, they did. It moved to Taiwan, to Korea, to Indonesia and to Mexico.

Now, here comes the old gang: General Electric, General Mills, DuPont, General Motors and Kodak. They are waiting for NAFTA to be passed so they can move their investments and our jobs to Mexico, where they can get an average laborer for 63 cents an hour.

Now the Republicans are pushing for NAFTA, and Bill Clinton, Tom Foley and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Benison are pushing for a program to move jobs out of the not to help Mexican workers, but to use their low wages to cut American wages. The Wall Street Journal found in a survey of 455 top U.S. executives that one-fourth of them admit that this is what they have in mind. And 55 percent of the biggest employers said they plan to shift some production to Mexico if NAFTA goes through.

In the United States, there is only "one" TV company, "one" teddy bear company, "one" motorcycle company and "one" American flag company. We invented the videocassette players and fax machine, but no American company makes them here.

Bill Clinton was elected by the working people. Now he wants their jobs. Which side are you on, Bill? Even a dog knows the difference between being stumbled over and being kicked. We're being kicked.

RICHARD L. ANDERSON
Gooding

Thanks for supporting school

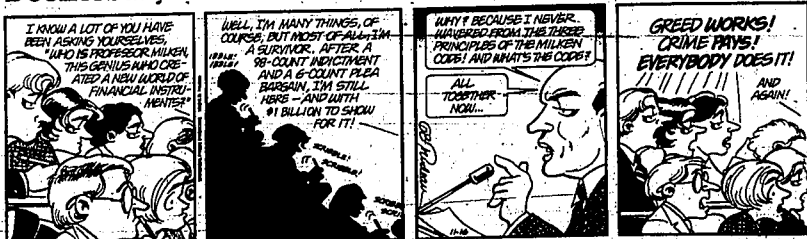
Thank you for the support The Times-News has shown for the Magic Valley Alternative High School. I applaud your opposition to the rule change proposed by the state Board of Education that would hurt our school. I can't agree more with the statement in your editorial on Nov. 5, "Alternative schools, serving two generations of children at the same time, are too valuable to be weakened by legalistic penny pinching."

Thanks also to Rep. Ron Black, Superintendent Terrell Donich and Principal Joyce Houston for fighting for our school. These local officials and other supportive members of our community make Twin Falls and the great place to teach!

MELANIE HUTCHINSON
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Chinese, U.S. presidents face challenge of ending mistrust



Jiang Zemin
China's president

BEIJING (AP) — When Chinese President Jiang Zemin meets U.S. President Clinton Friday, it will be the first meeting after nearly five years marred by emotional debate over human rights, arms sales and political systems.

Much is riding on the one-hour meeting in Seattle, where the leaders of 14 nations are gathering for the largest ever Asian-Pacific summit under the auspices of the Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation group.

The last time the presidents of China and the United States met formally was in early 1989, before the start of student pro-democracy demonstrations that China violently repressed, pushing U.S.-Chinese relations into a decline.

Mutual trust reached another low in August when the United States, rejecting private Chinese assurances, tailed a Chinese freighter it suspected

of carrying banned chemicals and forced a search that proved the ship clean.

Now, both sides are hoping for a breakthrough in attitudes and a commitment to frequent, high-level contacts.

"Their coming meeting will not be a negotiating session," Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen told a news conference last week. He instead emphasized intangible standing and trust.

But the two sides must move quickly to resolve disputes in trade and arms proliferation, with deadlines nearing and skeptics in both countries demanding proof that friendly engagement is the best approach.

Under an agreement signed last year, China is supposed to dismantle a set of import barriers by Dec. 31. A

textile agreement also expires then and the United States is threatening to impose quotas on Chinese textiles if a new agreement isn't reached.

Clinton is under pressure from U.S. companies to ease sanctions imposed in September that restrict high-technology exports to China, including satellites. He imposed the sanctions because intelligence indicated China exported missile technology to Pakistan in violation of an agreement. Washington wants China to either prove the findings wrong or promise the sales won't be repeated.

China, meanwhile, wants an end to the new sanctions and some left over from 1989, such as restrictions on sales to its military and police. It also wants its low-tariff trade status assured, rather than subject to wrenching annual debate.

Clinton and Jiang are unlikely to get into detailed discussions on these

issues. That will be left to Cabinet-level officials who also will be meeting in Seattle Wednesday through Saturday.

China, anxious not to be seen as making concessions during the summit, has already proffered a goodwill gift by opening the door to prison visits by the International Committee of the Red Cross. This is something the United States long sought but China rejected as a violation of its sovereignty.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher on Monday said the move did not show enough progress in human rights to ensure China's low-tariff trading status.

"As you know, the president's decision called for overall significant progress, and overall significant progress will not be found in a single step such as permitting the Red Cross to inspect the prisons," Christopher

said. "Nevertheless, that is a step that we value and we look for more like it."

China believes that American businessmen and time are on its side in many areas of dispute. It believes that if its economy continues to grow at the current 13 percent pace and the people keep rising, businesses will force Washington to lift sanctions and put the MFN issue to rest.

All far-fought U.S. statesmen and entrepreneurs should look toward the 21st century," Premier Li Peng told Westinghouse executives last week.

"If they cannot clearly perceive the situation, or seize the opportunities and see the common interests of the two peoples, they would inevitably make wrong decisions and eventually lose the Chinese market and China's friendship."

Police arrest 2 dissidents seeking non-violent political reform charter

BEIJING (AP) — Two dissidents apparently were seized by police in the middle of the night after attending a meeting to promote non-violent political reform, a friend said Monday.

Yang Zhou and Qin Yongmin were among nine dissidents who decided at the meeting Sunday to organize discussion sessions on a "peace charter."

They later planned to issue a final version intended to stimulate a national dialogue on bringing democracy to China.

Zhou Guoqiang, another of the participants, said the two disappeared overnight from the Beijing apartment where they were staying.

"They definitely were grabbed by the police" in connection with the charter activity, he said.

It was not immediately clear why Yang and Qin would have been singled out, but both were from out of town and did not have resident status in the capital.

Zhou had earlier stressed that the dissidents were not forming a human rights group, which are considered illegal by the authoritarian Communist government.

But the dissidents' call for democracy is significant because such public expressions have been rare since the military's bloody suppression of the

1989 Tiananmen Square democracy movement.

Their document is also noteworthy for advocating non-violence and cooperation with the Communist government, which it describes as the only force capable of leading a peaceful transition to democracy.

In other weekend developments, political activists in the central city of Xian held a discussion session opposing the collapse of communism in Eastern Europe and political developments in China, one of the organizers, Zheng Xuguang, said by telephone.

About a dozen people joined in the four-hour session Sunday, organized at the last minute because previous plans for a larger gathering resulted in a two-day detention of Zheng and his associate, Ma Shaohua, at the end of October.

Ma is the author of a book called "Eastern Europe: 1989-1993," which authorities recently banned.

Many of China's most prominent dissidents fled overseas during the 1989 crackdown or left later under government pressure. Those who remained have generally kept a low profile to avoid being thrown into prison.

Even the discussion sessions planned by the nine dissidents on Sunday would be illegal unless first approved by authorities.

"The draft charter was the work of Qin, who gained attention earlier this year for his one-man campaign opposing Beijing's bid for the 2000 Olympics. He presented the document to the other dissidents for review at a meeting Sunday in Beijing.

The document calls for increasing individual rights, striking political crimes from the legal code and releasing political prisoners.

Zhou said the conciliatory tone toward the government reflects concerns over the possibility of violent unrest, particularly after the death of Deng Xiaoping. The ailing 89-year-old patriarch has been a critical unifying force for this nation of nearly 1.2 billion people.

Although the dissidents say all their activities will be open and lawful, there's no guarantee they will win official tolerance.

While their market-style reforms have unleashed the entrepreneurial spirit of countless Chinese, Deng and other Communist leaders have shown no inclination to ease their one-party grip on power.

Political dissidents are still imprisoned and tortured. Freedom of speech and assembly is severely restricted, as are activities such as forming labor unions or staging protests.

Gunmen assassinate 5th PLO official

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) — Gunmen assassinated a senior aide of Yasser Arafat's on Monday, the fifth PLO official killed since the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord was signed.

It was unclear, however, whether the assassination was linked to the accord or to fighting between factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Police said Lt. Col. Moueen Shabaita, a Fatah militia commander and outspoken advocate of the Sept. 13 accord, died of his wounds about two hours after the attack in Sidon.

Two assailants firing submachine

guns equipped with silencers shot out the tires on Shabaita's Volkswagen as he was being driven from his office in the city's teeming Palestinian refugee camp of Ein el-Hilweh to a southern suburb, police said.

One gunman then fired at Shabaita, hitting him six times. His driver and bodyguard escaped unharmed, police said.

Shabaita, 50, was second-in-command of Fatah's 3,000-strong militia in Ein el-Hilweh.

Since the accord on limited Palestinian autonomy was signed, four senior Arafat supporters were killed in

attacks in the Israeli-occupied territories. Another senior PLO official, Zeid Wehbe, was wounded in an attack in Sidon less than a week ago.

Some PLO sources have accused a rival PLO faction linked to terrorist mastermind Abu Nidal of carrying out that attack.

No group claimed responsibility for Shabaita's assassination. But Fatah's chief of security at the refugee camp, Abu Hussein Farhoud, blamed Abu Nidal's breakout Fatah-Revolutionary Council, which has long been engaged in a war of liquidation with Arafat's loyalists.

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World

Border pollution ranks low on poors' priority list

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Tomasa Garcia lives in a shanty at the city dump, surrounded by burning garbage.

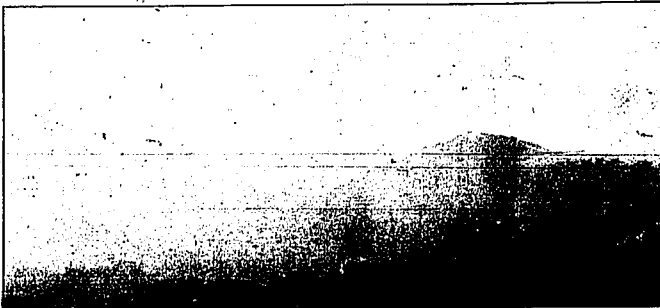
Maximino Camacho Hernandez has lived for decades in a farming community across from a giant chemical plant.

And both want to keep it that way. While Mexico's environment has received attention during the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement, poor Mexicans such as Garcia and Camacho are more worried about their daily struggle than pollution.

"Here one can find some shoes for the children," said Garcia, 37, worried this border community's garbage might be put into a landfill. "If they buried the garbage, how would we live?"

Camacho opposes government plans to move him from his home of 50 years. The government wants to relocate those living around Quimica Fluor to provide a 1.3-mile buffer zone to protect residents in the event of a chemical leak. The plant makes hydrofluoric acid for refrigerators and other uses.

"I've been here so many years since they put the Quimica in," said Camacho, a hearty 70-year-old farmer on horseback. "It never endangered me or my family."



Smoke fills the air at a burning garbage dump across the Rio Grande River from Brownsville, Texas. The 50-acre open-air dump, which burns constantly, has drawn complaints from environmentalists. At right, Maximino Camacho Hernandez, 70, lives near a hydrofluoric acid factory in the same area that pollutes and has caused diseases in nearby residents. Hernandez doesn't understand all the fuss; he says he's in perfect health.

The environment, especially in cities such as Matamoros that rim the U.S.-Mexico border, has been a key issue in the debate over NAFTA, which faces a showdown Wednesday in Congress.

Supporters say the treaty would end the strict enforcement of Mexico's tough environmental laws

and provide billions of dollars to clean up the 2,000-mile border with the United States.

"We should clean up the pollution, whether we have NAFTA or not," Vice President Al Gore said last week in his debate with NAFTA opponent Ross Perot. "With NAFTA, we will have the cooperation of Mexico and other countries."

Opponents say NAFTA would allow more unchecked growth and accompanying pollution. They argue that the NAFTA side agreement negotiated to satisfy environmental concerns is vague and lacks teeth.

They point to Carbon II, a \$1.6 billion coal-burning plant that was set for completion in 1996 about 150 miles southwest of San Antonio, Texas. Amid pressure from environmentalists on both sides of the border, Southern California Edison Co. recently scrapped plans to operate the plant, which was expected to spew 120,000 tons of sulphur dioxide annually, polluting air in both countries. "The problem is that no one really knows what will happen to the Mexican environment under NAFTA," said Homero Andujis of the Mexico City-based environmental Group of 100. "What is really needed is an environmental impact report."

What few dispute is that Mexico must improve its environment, NAFTA or no NAFTA. And not just on the border.

From deforestation on the Yucatan peninsula to choking air pollution in Mexico City to untreated sewage and toxic sites throughout the republic, Mexico faces a sobering array of ecological problems.

Many emphasize Mexico's recent progress in environmental enforcement.

Officers for a new federal environmental enforcement agency now inspect and fine industries for environmental crimes. The state-owned oil company Petrosol-Mexicanos was recently fined for a chemical spill in the southern state of Veracruz.

"Mexico, in four years, has had to try to move environmentally to where it has taken the United States 25 years to come," said Fred Quintana, executive director of the Matamoros Miquiladora Asso- biation, an indus-

try group. "I think they should be given credit for that."

The companies themselves are also doing more, NAFTA supporters say. Dupont Corp. in Mexico City has a model program that follows international environmental standards, company spokesman Joaquin Carmono said. Drums of hazardous, toxic and flammable chemicals are carefully labeled and stored in company warehouses on the capital's outskirts.

In Matamoros, companies at the FINSA Industrial Park are investing in water-treatment plants, said Jose Rodriguez Anguiano, manager of the park's environmental program.

Matamoros also plans two new water-treatment plants, said city environmental-control director Antonio Zamarripa Coronado.

Zamarripa said the city also plans two landfills to replace the dump where Gulf breezes carry smoke from burning garbage through neighborhoods of dusty shanties.



A Somali woman transporting her goods to market shares the Mogadishu street with a U.N. tank on crowd control duty. People are lined up to apply for jobs at the U.N. headquarters.

U.S. forces in Somalia practice rescue plan for trapped troops

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — In the desert at the edge of Mogadishu, U.S. forces were trained Monday in a new procedure for rescuing troops caught in fighting in the capital's narrow streets.

The exercise was developed after an Oct. 3 clash left 18 U.S. soldiers and about 300 Somali dead. Army Maj. Ed Donnelly, an operations officer for the exercise, said that in the Oct. 3 battle, American troops "didn't have the ability to respond with speed. Heavy forces are not normally trained to operate within cities — a narrow environment with buildings around us."

On Monday, M-1 Abrams and Bradley fighting vehicles roared through the desert as an unarmed Alpha scout plane flew overhead, responding to a mock call for help from a Pakistani unit in Mogadishu.

Since the Oct. 3 clash with forces loyal to Somali warlord Gen. Mohammed Farrah Aidid, American troops have kept largely to their bases and U.N. headquarters in central Mogadishu.

The United States has announced plans to resume its patrol of Mogadishu's main streets soon in an attempt to secure passage of humanitarian convoys and U.N. supplies around the city.

Aidid has cautioned against American troops going out in the streets again. Journalists were taken to the exercise site by helicopter from U.N. headquarters to avoid Mogadishu's tense streets.

In case of a clash in the city, a helicopter gunship would accompany the Alpha scout plane to fire on attackers and clear the area for the rescue team. If civilians crowd around the scene, they would first be warned off by loudspeaker, then sprayed with tear-gas, Donnelly said.

"If we are still confronted by deadly forces, we have the right to fire back," he said. "We will attempt to reduce civilian casualties, we will only fire back."

Kicking up the reddish sand, six tanks and fighting vehicles took up position around two ruined buildings and troops jumped out to check for hidden fighters. Six soldiers lay sprawled on the ground and inside their vehicles, simulating the casualties of the attack that would have occurred about 25 minutes earlier.

It took the rescue team about 10 minutes to secure the area, during which time they acted out the killing and capture of Somali fighters. The medical team then came on the scene and loaded the wounded on to an ambulance and a tank in about 25 minutes.

About 400 troops have undergone training in the special urban rescue operation simulated on Monday, Donnelly said.

Also Monday, United Nations officials said an Italian patrol in Balad, north of the capital, came under fire from about six Somalis. The Italians shot back, wounding one of the Somalis. No Italian casualties were reported.

Britain reportedly plans major cut in nuclear arms program

LONDON (AP) — Britain plans to drastically limit the firepower of its new U.S. Trident nuclear missile system, news reports said Monday. The move would mark Britain's biggest scale-down in nuclear arms since the Cold War ended.

The Defense Ministry indicated the reports were true and said Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind will make an announcement Tuesday on Britain's nuclear arsenal.

The Financial Times and other newspapers reported that the submarine-launched Trident missiles will be armed with no more warheads than Britain's active Polaris nuclear submarines.

The Polaris subs can carry up to 192 warheads compared with a potential total of 512 warheads on four submarines envisaged in the \$15.5 billion Trident program.

A Defense Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, refused to confirm or deny the reports — a customary response after officials leak news to the media.

Critics have long said that the Trident system, ordered in the early 1980s by then-Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is politically inappropriate and economically wasteful in the post-Cold War era.

But despite agreements by America and the Russia to reduce their huge arsenals by half, the conservative British government has until now insisted that it needs the full Trident program.

Britain and France, along with the United States, Russia and China, are the world's only acknowledged nuclear powers. Britain, under a general program of defense cuts, has been croning its nuclear power for several years.

Last month, the government canceled a \$2.25 billion program for a new short-range airborne missile, saying it would rely instead on Trident and free-fall bombs as Britain's only nuclear weapons.

There was no estimate of the savings involved in a Trident cutback. "Whatever they save, it's going to make the bang per buck a lot more expensive," said Trevor Taylor, professor of international relations at Staffordshire University.

Britain's first Trident submarine, HMS Vanguard, was launched last year and is being tested by the Royal Navy. The second is due for sea trials next year and two more are under construction.

Under the agreement with the Americans, the United States supplies the missiles and Britain builds the warheads and the submarines.

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

Magic Valley

People may decide tax reform

Around the valley

Semi loaded with spuds hits car in mid-turn

TWIN FALLS — A semi loaded with potatoes ran into a car on Kimberly Road on Sunday night when the driver of the car turned in front of the truck.

The accident happened at 7:37, according to a Twin Falls police report.

The report stated that the driver of a Chevrolet Geo going east made a left turn in front of the semi, which was going west.

Tom Owens, 25, of Castletown, was driving the Geo, and did not see the truck as he turned by the Stinker Station at 1777 Kimberly Road, according to the report.

The Geo was totaled.

Harold D. Harrington, 53, of Carrington, N.D., was driving the truck. The truck sustained an estimated \$2,000 in damage, the report stated.

The accident report said one person was taken to the hospital. No further information was available.

Vandal slashes tires, breaks windows at dealership

TWIN FALLS — Someone slashed the tires or broke windows on nine cars at Magic Valley Motors last week, and dealership employees say the culprit might be a disgruntled customer.

The mayhem happened last Wednesday night or early Thursday at the dealership at 356 Addison Ave. W., according to a Twin Falls police report.

Windows were smashed on two cars, while all four tires were slashed on seven cars, according to the report.

Damage totaled \$1,691, according to the report.

The report stated that a customer carrying a grudge over a car deal might have caused the damage.

Man lands year in prison for molesting 13-year-old girl

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man will spend at least one year in prison for molesting a 13-year-old girl in June.

Carl Joseph Sklavos, 31, was sentenced Monday by District Judge Roger Burdick to three years in prison.

Sklavos must spend at least one year in prison before he's eligible for parole.

He also must pay into a victim's crime fund and pay for the counseling and medical bills of the victim. Sklavos must continue sessions with a sex-abuse counselor.

Sklavos was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in a June 22 incident. On Sept. 13, he pleaded guilty to the charge.

The maximum sentence for the charge is life in prison.

Sklavos is a nationally known kick boxer and retired from the sport several years ago.

Lewis & Clark counselor visits Twin Falls High School

TWIN FALLS — Holly E. Colburn, admissions counselor at Lewis & Clark College in Portland, Ore., will visit Twin Falls High School today.

Colburn will be at the high school at 8 a.m. to talk to students about opportunities for admission at Lewis & Clark College. For more information, call Karolyn Watts at 733-6551.

Town meetings set in Buhl on school bond election

BUHL — The Buhl School District has scheduled two town meetings on a \$7.5 million bond-issue election from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the Buhl Middle School gym.

School board members, school staffers and administrators, architects, registrars, financial agents, and facilities committee members will be present to answer questions.

The borrowed money would be spent on: • A new middle school for grades five, six, seven and eight, with a joint-use facility and a 500-seat auditorium, at a cost of \$5 million.

• Salvage of the old middle school's gym, demolition of the 1920 wing, renovation of the house 35 feet from the rim of the Snake River Canyon, and construction of a parking lot for \$382,253.

• A new biology room and weight room at the high school, as well as expansion of the locker rooms and remodeling the home economics room at a cost of \$374,450.

• A new library in the elementary school, along with improved heat and air circulation, renovation of the administration area and restrooms at a cost of \$678,191.

The bond issue is estimated to cost property tax payers \$3.05 per year for each \$1,000 of property value.

Compiled from staff reports

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's top legislative leaders think they may have found a way around the recurring dilemma of property-tax reform: Let the people decide.

House Speaker Mike Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, both R-Blackfoot, have endorsed the idea of the Legislature placing a property-tax reform measure on the 1994 ballot, rather than leaving the field to the 1 Percent Initiative and a competing Democrat-sponsored measure.

"Maybe the thing to do would be to come up with the best plan we can for property-tax relief, put it on the ballot and let the people decide," Simpson said during a recent gathering of House Republicans in Twin Falls.

Twigg's made similar comments last week in Sun Valley during a meeting of the

Idaho School Boards Association, saying a referendum might be the only way to find how much popular support there was for major property-tax reform.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Phil Batt also supports letting the people help the Legislature out of its property-tax dilemma.

He has suggested placing an advisory referendum on the 1994 ballot asking voters whether maintenance and operation of public schools should be funded from the state's general tax revenues, rather than from local property taxes.

If the voters said "yes," it would be up to the 1995 Legislature to decide how to respond.

For the past several years, legislators have wrestled with the question of how, and whether, to ease the burden of property taxes, which fund schools and local government services. Their task has been complicated by several factors:

• The loudest complaints about property taxes tend to come from a few rapidly growing parts of the state, such as Ada and Kootenai counties;

• To reduce property taxes significantly, the state would have to pick up some local services, such as school maintenance and operation, courts and indigent health care.

• That, most observers agree, would require raising the state income tax, raising the 5 percent sales-tax rate, or extending the sales tax to include some services. None of those options are very attractive to the Legislature — especially to those lawmakers whose constituents aren't among those clamoring for property-tax relief.

Most tax experts rate the state's tax structure as one of the most balanced in the nation, and legislators are wary of tinkering with it too much.

But also on minds of the Legislature's GOP leadership is the spectre of an independent gubernatorial campaign by Ron

Rankin, the Coueur d'Alene tax activist who is sponsoring the 1 Percent Initiative.

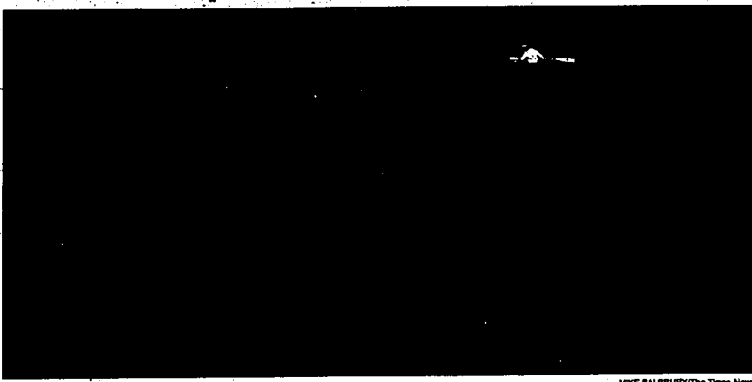
Rankin has made no secret of his desire to simply shift enough conservative voters next year to prevent the Republicans from winning the governorship; an office they haven't held since 1971.

One possibility would be to increase the sales-tax rate from 5 percent to 6 percent, with the proceeds devoted to property-tax reduction. Such an increase would generate about \$86.6 million for the state's General Fund, according to the State Tax Commission.

Rankin called the idea of a referendum a "dum-dum, little scam deal," the sole intent of which would be to derail his 1 Percent Initiative.

"This is their way to crawl and creep out of it," he said, referring to the property-tax controversy. "But if you think they're going to get rid of me that way, they must think I fell off the turnip truck yesterday."

Peace and quiet



Enjoying the outdoors on a mild November day, Lu Grout of Twin Falls has Dierkes Lake all to herself Monday afternoon. She said having to share the lake with no one makes for peaceful canoeing this time of year.

CSI receives grant to expand network

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has won a \$500,000 grant to expand its telecommunications programming into six area high schools, six hospitals and the South Central District Health Department.

The grant will greatly expand a pilot program that in March allowed CSI nursing students to look in on a gall bladder surgery as Surgeon David McCluskey operated, said Bon Mauldin, CSI telecommunications supervisor.

"It was a tremendous experience," Mauldin said. "Our students have never seen anything like that."

The expanded system will enable students, health professionals and professors to communicate back and forth through video cameras.

The grant was discussed Monday night at the regular CSI board of trustees meeting.

The grant came from the U.S. Agriculture Department Rural Electrification Administration, said Joan Edwards, CSI vice

president of planning, research and development.

CSI was one of 18 colleges around the country that won grants of up to \$500,000, Edwards said. A total of 180 colleges applied for the grants, she said.

The six high schools are Twin Falls High School, Gooding High School, Jerome High School, Burley High School, Minico High School and Valley High School.

The hospitals are Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, Gooding Memorial Hospital, Minidoka Memorial High School and Cassia Memorial Hospital.

"We don't know of any other college that's doing this," Edwards said.

Mauldin said the possibilities for such a system include:

• A nurse could give a lesson about Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome to students at all six high schools simultaneously.

• A doctor could demonstrate a new surgical procedure to doctors at the five other hospitals simultaneously and take and answer questions at the operating table.

• A public health nurse could give a lesson to restaurant workers assembled at area hospitals and high schools about what temperatures meat has to be cooked at to kill E. coli bacteria.

• Community residents could attend various forums or seminars on topics such as how to self-examine breasts, how to quit smoking or how to eat right to manage diabetes.

The programs will be phased in over the next two to three years, Mauldin said. In the first phase, he will hook up telecommunications equipment to all Twin Falls locations.

CSI's telecommunications system has expanded dramatically in the three years it has been operational.

In 1990, 204 students in Twin Falls and Burley enrolled in telecommunications classes. This spring, 681 students enrolled in CSI telecommunications classes in Twin Falls, Burley, Gooding and Hailley.

This year the system offered 51 college classes and scores of employee training seminars that included a sports medicine seminar for 40 coaches and trainers.

Sheep producers associations support NAFTA

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With only two days before the crucial vote in Congress on the North American Free Trade Agreement, two trade associations representing sheep producers in Idaho have come out in favor of NAFTA.

The Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association and the Idaho Wool Growers Association held their annual conventions together in Boise last weekend, and each group endorsed NAFTA.

Both groups stated that NAFTA could

help them by opening up Mexico as a market to sell to.

Both groups are lobbying the four members of the Idaho congressional delegation — who have stated varying degrees of opposition to NAFTA — to support the treaty.

"Under the circumstances, it's very important for our industry," said Republican state Sen. Laird Noh, a Kimberley sheep rancher and chairman of the sheep marketing association.

In a letter to the congressional delegates on Monday, Noh stated: "Open markets to Mexico currently hold the only hope for price competition for the sale of live lambs

in an American market nearly monopolized by ConAgra and two other large packers."

The letter goes on to state that President Reagan's Justice Department didn't take antitrust action when ConAgra Inc. purchased the Monfort of Colorado Inc. meat-packing company and created a near monopoly.

The sheep marketing association claims that ConAgra and its subsidiaries, Swift Independent Packing Co. and Armour Food Co., have become the dominant meat-packing company and control about 80 percent of the slaughter-lamb market in the United States.

Please see SHEEP/B2

Twin Falls council delays vote on developments

By Mick Normington Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faced with public opposition, the Twin Falls City Council delayed its final vote on two zoning changes for two large real estate developments.

Also at its meeting Monday night, the council heeded warnings of a potential lawsuit and agreed to allow a couple to build a house 35 feet from the rim of the Snake River Canyon, in contradiction of the new comprehensive plan.

The first development rezoning the council heard was for the 74-acre Northridge development at the northeast corner of the Pole Line Road and Washington Street

North along the Snake River Canyon rim. Developers Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and Doug Vollmer asked the council to change the zoning from single-family residential to commercial zoning, which would allow both multi-family housing and commercial development near the rim.

Ten residents from the neighboring Los Lagos subdivision to the west told the council they are afraid that rezoning the Northridge development would allow large multi-family housing across the street from their homes. They said they wanted more open space between their subdivision and Northridge.

While the developers were asking for immediate approval of the rezoning, the council voted unanimously to approve the request on this first reading and to take up the matter again at its next two meetings.

The second zoning change was from Steve Keim for his Stonebrook Partners. They are proposing to extend Locust Street North to Pole Line Road and develop 120 acres southeast of the intersection.

About a third of the Stonebrook development would be for retail and professional offices along Pole Line Road, about another third would be for multi-family housing such as four-plexes, and the remaining third would be for 113 single-family homes.

Eight residents of single-family homes

Please see COUNCIL/B2

Injured infant recovers

By Brad Bowlin Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An infant who was rushed to a Boise hospital with a life-threatening brain injury seven months ago is recovering, but probably will suffer permanent blindness and brain damage.

Lisa Blake was born Feb. 4 to a teenaged Twin Falls couple, but now lives in a foster home while authorities decide where she will live permanently.

Lisa's 1-year-old sister was placed in another foster home. Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan said.

The attorney for Tanya Prescott Blake and William Blake, Lisa's parents, said recently that the couple could not comment on the case or on Lisa Blake's injuries.

"The state has taken a very serious child protection action" against the Blakes, Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood said.

"That prohibits them from making any public comments" about the case, Wood said. Child protection proceedings generally are closed to the public.

The public defender's office usually handles criminal cases for indigent defendants, but also handles child protection matters for people who cannot pay for their own attorney.

According to Bevan, Tanya Blake was 18 and William Blake was 19 when Lisa was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center April 13 and flown to a Boise hospital the next day.

Since April 29, Lisa has lived in Twin Falls with Lutheran minister Lawrence Vedder and his wife, Sharon. Lisa was placed with the Vedders by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, which was given temporary custody of the 18-month-old child in a closed court hearing, Bevan said.

Although the investigation into Lisa's injuries resulted in no criminal charges, Bevan said prosecution remains a possibility if further investigation turns up enough evidence to press charges.

The officer handling the case said last week, however, that he is no longer pursuing the investigation.

"As far as I'm concerned, the investigation is closed," said Detective Chuck Dudley of the Twin Falls Police Department. Any further action depends on the prosecutor or the Department of Health and Welfare, he said.

A hearing to determine whether the state will continue to be responsible for the girls' care, which will be returned to their parents, is scheduled for December, Bevan said.

Until then, Vedder said he and his wife will continue caring for a little girl too young to comprehend the horrible injury she had suffered.

Lisa is blind in the right eye, and apparently can see bright lights and perhaps track large objects with the left eye, Vedder said. Her hearing, which was poor when she came into their home, is improving, and Lisa responds to sounds, he said.

"Developmentally, she's behind other children her age," said Vedder, who has three children of his own.

She is a wonderfully well-behaved child," he said, recently discovered her fingers and toes and uses them to occupy herself for hours at a time much the same as other infants do, Vedder said.

"She slept through the night the first night she came to us, and that has continued," he added.

Doctors told Bevan in April that Lisa was suffering seizures caused by serious brain damage. The extent of permanent damage will not be known until another battery of tests is completed, Vedder said.

An initial CAT scan, which uses X-ray images on a computer screen to examine the brain, showed significant brain damage, he said.

Runaway, 13, led painful life

SPOKANE (AP) — Rebecca Hedman's life ended violently, despite caring foster parents, the efforts of social workers and a home life that in many ways seemed normal.

Family and friends say the 13-year-old runaway's death ended a life punctuated by sexual abuse and an endless search for acceptance.

Her body was found Oct. 18 dumped on a highway embankment along the Spokane River. Authorities said the girl, who used the name "Misty" as a street prostitute, died of several blows to the head. No arrests have been made in the case.

Her double life became evident for foster father Dennis Hedman of Tacoma as he went through Rebecca's room last week, packing up clothes, coloring books, toys and posters.

"A year ago Becca was in the back yard with her friends playing dolls," he said. "Now she's found by the river bank and she's a prostitute and a crack addict. And there's nothing to stop it?"

Rebecca was abused as an infant and taken from her mother when she was 15 months old and placed in the Hedmans' home.

A tomboy, she liked to play football with her brothers and foster father, but her family learned of her death that from an early age she had

difficulty making friends in school. "She really wanted to be popular," said Amanda Staples, a grade school friend. "But no matter what she did, it never worked. Kids were always picking on her, breaking her glasses."

Rebecca grew up in Tacoma and had been in Spokane since July, when Dennis and Darlene Hedman arranged to have her placed in a residential treatment center for drug- and alcohol-addicted teen-agers.

She ran away from the center three times in the first month, and resisted subsequent efforts by counselors to get her to return to Tacoma. She ended up selling her adolescent body for money on Spokane's West First Avenue.

"She thought she knew it all," said Saunccrae Bache, an 18-year-old Spokane street kid and prostitute who befriended Rebecca. "She thought everybody out there was her friend. Even after some trick handed her and held a gun to her head."

"She thought she could be somebody else out there."

The two often bedded down each night in low-income hotels or any other place they could find.

"We would get up, it wasn't always morning, sometimes it was night," Bache said. "We would get out there and work. First \$20, we

would buy a rock (of crack cocaine)."

Before her move to Spokane, she had been a runaway who ended up on the streets in Seattle. In February she ended up in a hospital emergency room after being beaten up.

"I was actually in shock," Dennis Hedman said. "This is a 12-year-old child talking to you about sex acts, cigarette burns, getting beat up, Oh, and a venereal disease."

Around her 13th birthday in May, she made an effort to get back on track. After it was learned she was hooked on drugs, state social workers arranged to place her with new foster parents while she attended therapy sessions for her addiction.

She was named May student of the month at her school, followed house rules and completed chores in exchange for an allowance, said Diane Schmidt, who ran the foster home in Gig Harbor where Rebecca stayed.

"It looked pretty hopeful," Schmidt said.

During her time in Spokane, Rebecca kept in periodic contact with her Tacoma foster parents by telephone.

"We would talk about how she was wanting me to die," Dennis Hedman said. "She would say, 'I'm okay, dad. I can take care of myself. I have friends.'"

Mayor blames affair for loss at polls

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Mayor C. Dean Hill, ousted after two terms by a 28-year-old newcomer to city politics, has suggested his defeat resulted from the "open secret" that he had once had an affair with a married woman.

Hill, 62, a widower, lost to R. Scott Reese, 28, a truck accessory business manager who still lives with his parents, by over 100 votes of about 1,600 cast earlier this month.

He said the affair began in 1989, and may have accounted for his close shave in the mayoral election that year. He won a five-way race with less than 30 percent of the vote, de-

feating former City Council member Terry Hawley by 47 votes.

The woman, whom he declined to identify, has since divorced her husband, he said.

Hill, a funeral home operator, believes knowledge of his affair became more widespread after the 1989 election, but he has not spoken in this heavily Mormon community would look beyond it.

"I guess the people didn't like the idea of their leader being involved in something like that and I don't blame them," he said. "What I did was wrong."

Reese campaigned not to accept a \$2,800 raise in the mayor's salary, but Hill points out that he didn't suggest the increase and didn't vote on it. City Council members proposed the raise.

"That is not an issue at all in this election," Hill said. "There won't be one person in town who would say it was because of the way the city was being run."

Reese said he was unaware of the rumors about Hill but did not discount it playing a role in the election.

And City Council member Cindy Campbell agreed Hill's affair was a factor.

For the record

TWIN FALLS — Fifth District Court records show the following recent activity:
Driving under the influence arrangements:
Roger A. Anderson, 35, 329 Fifth Ave. N. No. 4, Twin Falls, public defender appointed, pleaded innocent.
Driving under the influence charges filed:
Brian Banas, 26, 339 Quincy St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$552, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 19.
Matthew S. Shelton, 23, 561 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, bond set at \$2,000.
Aaron J. Bennion, 18, 187 Huddleston Road, Filer,

bond set at \$1,300.
Ceryl D. Barnhill, 45, 740 Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.
Patrik Connell, 19, 4300 North 1961 E., Buhl, bond set at \$3,500.
S. S. Sney Charge filed:
Eulio Delacruz-Cruz, 27, 625 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl, two counts of forgery, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Nov. 19.
Michael James Bower, 43, 2401 S. Apple St. No. L107, Boise, felony driving under the influence — third offense since 1990.

Death notices

Fern B. Williams
BORLEY — Fern B. Williams, 79, of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Christian Women's Club, Stoneycroft Ministries, P.O. Box 9609, Kansas City MO 64114-0609. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Ida M. Wagner
TWIN FALLS — Ida May Wagner, 91 of Culbertson, Neb., died at home of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 1993, at the Community Hospital in McCook, Neb.
Services were held Nov. 6 at the Carpenter-Breland Funeral Home in McCook. Burial was at the Culbertson Cemetery.

Lola V. Patz
BURLEY — Lola Viola Patz, 92, of Buhl, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at the Snake River Rehabilitation Living Center in Buhl.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Esther V. Reed
TWIN FALLS — Esther Velma Reed, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 15, 1993, at her home.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Nazarene in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Doane and the Rev. Weston Gray officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Walter R. Smythe
BURLEY — Walter Richard

Smythe, 85, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Joseph-Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with the Bishop A. Paul Bower and the Rev. Lenan Mesley officiating. Burial will follow at Grap Memorial Gardens in Burley, with military graveside rites under the direction of local veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and until 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral home.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Ronald McDonald House in Boise, in care of Payne Mortuary.

Services

Kelly D. Emery, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Lloyd Edwin Byrne, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, First Presbyterian Church in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Marguerite Elizabeth Tewa, of Shoshone, 2 p.m. today, Demarsy's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Mickey McKeigh, of Twin Falls, graveside funeral service 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Released
Jade Anderson of Burley; Chester Bess of Buhl; and Dorothy Spencer of Wendell.

Obituary

Jo Ella Schenk
PAUL — Jo Ella Schenk, 60, of Paul, died Sunday, Nov. 14, 1993, at the Burley Care Center.
She was born June 12, 1933, in Declo, the daughter of Francis and Florence Williams. Her father was a teacher and she attended school in Declo and graduated from Declo High School. She also attended Ricks College. She married Leonard Jacob Schenk on March 28, 1953, in Declo. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. She farmed with her husband north of

Rupert. They later moved to Othello, Wash., and then returned to Paul, where she had since resided for the past eight years.
She enjoyed snow skiing, fishing, camping, traveling, and she had a love for animals. She also enjoyed serving in her church, where she served in many capacities including Primary president and Relief Society president.

She is survived by her husband, Leonard of Paul; two daughters, Debra Price of Ogden, Utah, and Tammy Ann Wilson of Pocatello; one son, Leonard Jay Schenk of

Burley; one brother, Jay Perrod of Castro Valley, Calif.; and eight grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1993, at the Emerson 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, 950 W. 125 S., Paul, with Bishop Daniel Stappelman officiating. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church.

Train wreck



Remains from Thursday's train wreck near Kelso, Wash., still lined Interstate 5 Monday. Five crewman died in the two-train head-on wreck.

Switching systems did not cause wreck

Journal of Commerce
Investigators for the National Transportation Safety Board said a preliminary investigation showed that all automatic switching and signaling systems were functioning normally when a Burlington Northern Railroad train and a Union Pacific Railroad train slammed head-on into each other last Thursday morning.

Seattle, Wash., and Portland, Ore., reopened Sunday. "Trains are operating over it, and full service is expected today, a railroad spokesman said Monday.
Investigators are trying to determine why the trains were moving in opposite directions on the same track.
The safety board will not issue a probable cause for the accident until next spring, but the focus has shifted to the crews of the trains.

"According to the NTSB, all systems were functioning and an alarm went off at the BN dispatcher center at Seattle. Dispatchers tried to reach the crew of the BN train, but it was too late.
Investigators may never know why the engineer of the south-bound train apparently ran through a red signal. All five crewmembers were killed in the crash near Kelso in southwest Washington. The accident occurred in heavy fog.

Plane in crash may have been overloaded

PHOENIX (AP) — Federal investigators looking into a plane crash that injured nine Utah residents, including five adults and four children, are looking into whether the six-seat, single-engine plane was overloaded.
"The number caught our attention," said Fred O'Donnell, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Los Angeles. "We're not prepared to say there was a violation."
He said federal regulations permit infants less than 2 years old to sit on adults' laps instead of having their own seats.
On the single-engine Beechcraft 36, three children ages six months to five years were seated on adults' laps, the Pinal County Sheriff's Department said.

Utah, to Tucson, belly landed during a storm Sunday night in the desert about 10 miles east of Florence, the county seat located 60 miles southeast of Phoenix.
The pilot reported to controllers before the crash that the plane was icing up, and a passenger told The Associated Press that the plane's rudder stopped working and the engine was unable to keep the plane in the air, possibly because of the weight from the ice.
"We went down pretty fast. I don't remember the actual crash because I got knocked out," said the passenger, Helen Hall of Midway, Utah. "It was scary. We're just lucky to be alive."
She was in good condition at Good Samaritan Regional Medical

Center in Phoenix with head lacerations, a broken rib and possible back and neck injuries.
The pilot, Doug Wagsstaff, 47, of Heber City, and Hall's husband, Randy Hall, age unavailable, were in serious, but stable condition at Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial Hospital-Osborn with multiple injuries. The hospital said they were in intensive care and unavailable for comment.
Julie Wagsstaff, 41, wife of Doug Wagsstaff, and five children of the two couples, ages 6 months to 20 years, were treated at Central Arizona Medical Center in Florence. By Monday afternoon, only one, 11-year-old Maryann Hall, remained hospitalized, in good condition and being treated for scrapes and bruises.

Sheep

Continued from B1
Idaho lamb producers want more access to the growing market in Mexico so they'll have an option to the limited buyers in this country, Noh's letter said. Mexican tariffs now limit U.S. lamb sales there.
Noh said his work with the sheep marketers' association is separate from his position as a Republican member of the Idaho Senate.

NAFTA is the trade treaty that President Clinton is pushing that calls for a gradual elimination of trade barriers such as quotas and tariffs over the next 15 years between the United States, Mexico and Canada. Congress votes on NAFTA on Wednesday.
The Idaho Wool Growers Association took a slightly different stand.

"The bottom line is we support NAFTA but are concerned about GAIT — the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade," said Stan Boyd, executive director of the wool growers.
While NAFTA should help Idaho sheep ranchers sell more lamb meat and wool to Mexico, GAIT could allow more foreign-made wool into this country, he said.

Council

Continued from B1
south of Stoneybrook objected to the developer's request to have R-2 zoning in the area designed for single-family homes. The R-2 zoning would allow single-family or duplex homes.

Desmond's house at the 35-foot mark.
In other action, the council: Gave unanimous approval of the final blueprint on the Webb subdivision south of the Elizabeth

Drive cul-de-sac.
Gave unanimous approval to begin negotiations with J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Twin Falls to develop bike paths for the city that would be federally funded.

While Keim asked the council to give final rezoning approval, the council decided to discuss the proposal at the next two regular meetings.
The council was also faced with another issue of development on the north side of town when Dr. Patrick Desmond asked for permission to build his new house just 35 feet from the rim of the Snake River Canyon.
While his request would have been in compliance with old city ordinances it doesn't comply with current ordinances. But attorney John Hohnhorst, representing Desmond, pointed out that the council had set an unusual precedent in 1988 and 1990 of allowing other land owners along the canyon to build close to the rim.
"The council wants to preserve the canyon rim," Hohnhorst said. "That sounds great except that that property is privately owned."
He said that if the council didn't allow Desmond to build his home at the 35-foot mark then the doctor would have a good chance of successfully suing the city because of its precedents and evolving rules on development along the rim.
The council voted 5-1 to allow

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Mini-Cassia/West

Farm implement dealer pays restitution in Farm Times scam

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A Mini-Cassia farm implement dealer has paid restitution to a national manufacturer for allegedly fraudulent advertising claims that came to light during the state's recent investigation of the Farm Times newspaper.

"Full restitution has been made" to J.I. Case Corp., said Bob Cameron, vice president of Cameron Sales Inc., in a telephone interview Monday. Cameron Sales has dealerships in Burley and Rupert.

Cameron would not reveal the amount of restitution made to J.I. Case, which manufactures tractors and other farm equipment. Calls to the company's headquarters in Racine, Wis., were not returned Monday.

Cameron Sales was one of 12 Idaho businesses implicated in the state's investigation into Rupert-based Farm Times advertising practices earlier this year, said Mike Larsen, deputy attorney general in the office's consumer protection division.

Information on each of those companies has been turned over to local prosecutors who will investigate further to determine if criminal charges should be filed, Larsen said.

Larsen's office began investigating Farm Times, published by Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton, in June after former Farm Times employee Pete Strawick complained that Whitton was overstating his newspaper's circulation figures, according to documents from Larsen's office.

"As part of that investigation, we

have received information indicating that J.I. Case may have been defrauded out of co-op advertising funds by Farm Times and ... Cameron Sales, Inc.," Larsen wrote in an Oct. 6 letter to J.I. Case in which he asked for documents pertaining to that company's co-op advertising with Cameron Sales.

The letter was obtained by *The Times-News* through the Idaho Public Records Law.

"I want to emphasize that ... the Attorney General has not alleged wrongdoing by Cameron Sales," Larsen's letter continued. "We are in receipt of allegations from an outside source that are relevant to our investigation and compels further inquiry."

In co-op advertising agreements, national manufacturers reimburse local dealers for a percentage of their local advertising costs, either in payments or through credits on future merchandise deliveries.

Through its investigation, the attorney general's office believes some Farm Times advertisers knowingly sent inflated invoices to their national manufacturers in order to receive larger co-op return payments, Larsen said.

Cameron said the overbilling was "more or less" an accident rather than a direct attempt to defraud J.I. Case.

Minidoka County Prosecutor Gara Newman now must decide if criminal law was violated and whether to press charges. Newman was in court Monday and did not return a call to her office.

Whitton signed an agreement with the state Nov. 1 agreeing to pay civil penalties and provide free advertising

for exaggerating his circulation figures and misleading advertisers.

He was out of the country Monday and could not be reached for comment, according to a Farm Times employee.

Cameron Sales and a Twin Falls automobile dealer were the only two businesses named in the documents Larsen released to the public because investigations into their dealings "were integral to the Farm Times investigation," Larsen said. He declined to name the other businesses or to identify the outside source who made the allegations.

The other company named in the state's documents is Latham Motors of Twin Falls. Bob Latham Jr. said Monday that his company did nothing wrong in its co-op advertising with American Suzuki Motor Corp.

Invoices sent to Suzuki reflected a higher advertising rate because Latham Motors got advertising discounts from Farm Times based on its high advertising volume. That high volume stemmed from the dealership's advertising of Chrysler Corp. products rather than Suzuki products, Latham said.

Robert Chandler, National Dealer Development Manager for Suzuki, confirmed Latham's statement Monday. After receiving a letter from Larsen, Chandler said he spoke with Latham representatives and the matter was "resolved."

Chandler declined to be more specific about the resolution. "We've always had a good relationship with Latham's and that relationship is continuing," he said.

Groundwater users suggest mitigation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The state Advisory Committee on Conjunctive Water Management moved a step closer Monday to forming a plan to "co-manage" surface water and groundwater in the Snake River region.

Groundwater users said at the Best Western Burley Inn that they are willing to pay to set up a "mitigation" group that would decide who gets water, and when, for the entire region.

Some committee members were concerned that mitigators elected by vote would represent only a particular interest — ground water users might be out-voted by surface water users or vice versa.

A clash between surface and groundwater users has brought pressure to protect senior surface water rights while allowing continued use of groundwater. For years surface and ground water were managed separately.

Judge Daniel Hurlbut ruled Aug. 5

that the Department of Water Resources had not met its legal responsibilities because it did not have require regulations in place to determine whether and how to deliver water in cases where surface water rights are affected by groundwater rights.

Members of the advisory committee from city water users to crop and fish farmers, will meet several more times before they issue a draft of their recommendations to the state Department of Water Resources in December.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Hospital offers free seminar on diabetes

RUPERT — Diabetes is common among Hispanics, and help in preventing the crippling effects of the disease often comes too late.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital will conduct a free seminar on the disease Saturday. Nurses and dietitians will offer information in English and Spanish on controlling the disease before permanent complications occur.

"The incidence of diabetes in Hispanics is four times greater than most, with the exception of Native American Indians," said Norma Goodman, hospital nurse. She will be speaking at the seminar at 2 p.m. in the Fireplace Room.

Speakers also include Amelita Rodriguez of the Senior Outreach Service, and Luis Marin, and Karen Byrnes of American Diabetes Association.

For more information, phone Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 436-0481.

Musical tryouts set tonight at Howells

OAKLEY — Tryouts for the musical "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" will be from 6 to 9 this evening at Howells Opera House.

Each year the Oakley Valley Arts Council holds tryouts for a spring musical. This year's show will run for 11 nights, Feb. 25 to March 12. Talents from the Mini-Cassia area and beyond are invited to join.

People should be prepared to sing a song, and a pianist is available. The actors and actresses chosen for the show will practice morning and evening for several weeks after Christmas, depending on each person's role.

Tryouts also will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday at Howells Opera House, and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Nov. 30 at the Ballet Conservatory in Burley. For more information call the musical's director, Kim Harper at 436-4160.

Senior center schedules craft sale

BURLEY — The Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland, is having a community craft sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Saturday.

Items to interest children, teens and adults will be sold for 10 percent off the marked price.

The center has also planned a community breakfast for 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Cost is \$3.50 per person.

Economists to give cost-saving advice

BURLEY — Minidoka and Cassia County Extension home economists will offer cost-saving advice for the season in "Getting Ready for Winter-Inside and Outside."

Diane Schermbach and Joan Parr will offer money-saving tips on gas and electric bills and car maintenance, and safety advice on snow and ice.

Minidoka's program will be from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Thursday. Cassia County's program will be 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. on Thursday in the Extension conference room in the basement of the Cassia County Courthouse.

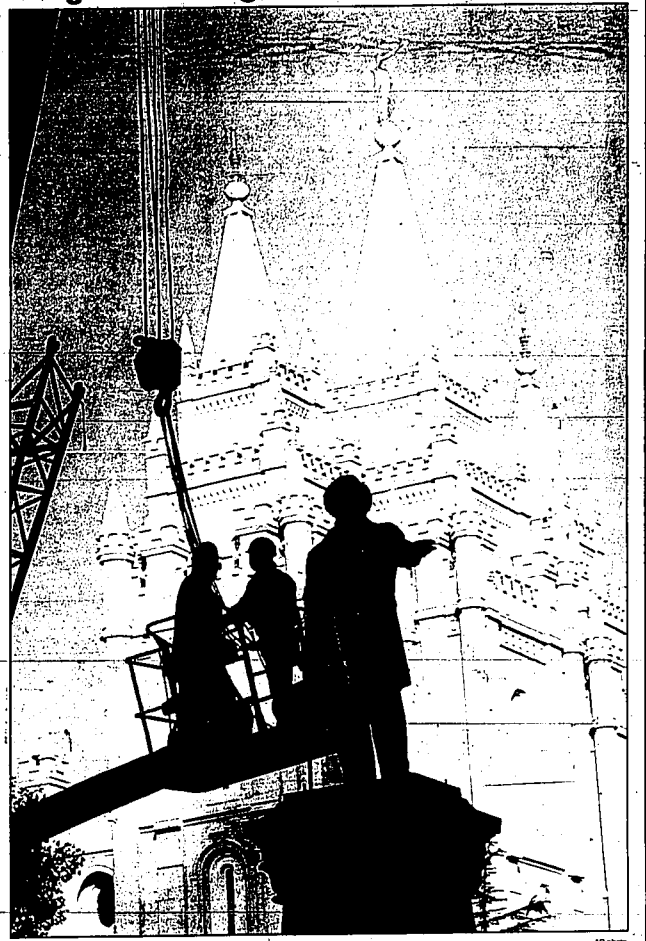
For more information, call Schermbach at 436-7184 in Rupert, or Parr at 678-9461 in Burley.

Compiled from staff reports

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL	MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted Dora Anderson, Lenelle Fillmore and Orville Peterson, all of Burley; and Elizabeth Ortega of Rupert.	Admitted Opal Feltwell, Mirna Hurtado, Constance VanEvery and Jose Orozco, all of Rupert; and Earl Bindinger of Paul.
Released Ruth Garrard, Chon Garcia and Helen Thomas, all of Burley; and Laura Smith of Rupert.	Released Bellinda Huntsman of Burley.
Birth A daughter was born to Mirna and David Hurtado of Rupert.	

Brigham Young has new home



The Brigham Young Monument is positioned on Main Street in Salt Lake City, Utah, Monday morning after being moved east.

Republicans take no stand on initiative

POCATELLO (AP) — Republican leaders have apparently decided their huge legislative majority will remain on the sidelines during any skirmishing over the anti-gay initiative in the election-year session.

Following a weekend strategy session in Pocatello, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot said Senate Republicans will not take a consolidated position on the proposition being circulated by the Idaho Citizens Alliance.

Instead, GOP lawmakers will be urged to decide for themselves whether they will individually support or oppose the initiative.

"Most state officials have come out against the initiative that is intended to prevent the extension of special status against discrimination to homosexuals, ban same-sex marriages and preclude any public agency or institution from posting homosexuality as acceptable."

Since Idaho currently provides no special anti-discrimination protection for homosexuals and does not recognize same-sex marriages, critics across the spectrum of Idaho society claim the initiative is not needed. Some maintain it would actually deny basic civil rights protection to homosexuals.

The alliance needs some 32,000 signatures to put the issue on the November 1994 ballot. The attorney general has said he believes the proposal violates constitutional rights and that it could cost taxpayers \$300,000 if it passes and is successfully overturned by the courts.

Twigg said he also expects little action from lawmakers on the issue of term limits — the focus of two other initiative drives.

Since there is already a healthy turnover in the Idaho Legislature every two years, Twigg said, "That's not a top agenda item."

School districts offer to mediate suit

BOISE (AP) — The several dozen school districts suing the state for more aid to meet state Board of Education standards offered on Monday to submit the legal dispute to independent mediators in hopes of reaching an out-of-court settlement.

The surprise offer transmitted by former Supreme Court Judge Robert Huntley to the attorney general's office late in the day came less than a week after the latest court hearing of the lawsuit.

"It has been our experience that even in the most complex of cases, mediation can succeed if approached by persons of good will who are respectful of and open to the views of others," Huntley wrote in the letter to Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

EchoHawk has removed himself from direct involvement in representing the Legislature in the dispute because of his campaign for governor and his position that the state should be contributing more money to educational quality. Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans have both had themselves legally aligned with the districts in the dispute.

Legislative leaders have maintained that any failure to meet state standards is the result of ineffective budgeting by districts and not inadequate support from the state, which already underwrites 60 percent of all school expenditures.

Some lawmakers have speculated could cost taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars in additional state aid to the 113 districts.

Deputy Attorney General David High, who is on the team handling the case for legislators, said he would probably present the offer to legislative leaders late this week when they meet on other matters in Boise.

But he said House Speaker Michael Simpson and Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, both Blackfoot Republicans, have previously indicated they were "willing to look at any option to settle this case out of the court."

Huntley proposed the mediation be conducted during the first week of February by the Martin Institute for Peace Studies and Conflict Resolution, headquartered at the University of Idaho. He asked that the state either agree to the mediation or not by next Monday.

The institute, which has handled both domestic and foreign issues including a scheduled meeting between Arabs and Israelis on water issues, voted to undertake the school funding dispute during the weekend, he said.

If a resolution can be reached during the session, Huntley said, there would still be plenty of time for lawmakers to take whatever legislative action was necessary to implement it.

Huntley said the mediation session would require the presence of enough legislators to assure any resolution would stand a legitimate acceptance by the full House and Senate.

While he conceded those partici-

pating in the negotiations could not guarantee endorsement of any deal by a majority in either house, "We would, however, expect the mediating legislators to be personally bound to support by legislation any agreement reached."

High agreed that any successful resolution would need the support of lawmakers "who are likely to be able to convince the entire body."

Fourth District Judge Gerald Schroeder has given the Legislature its election-year session this winter to settle the lawsuit or he will step in and begin formal proceedings toward the judicial resolution of the state Supreme Court ordered last March.

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Idaho/West

Health care industry covers low-income kids

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's health care industry on Monday made good on a 10-month-old promise to come up with a medical coverage program targeted at thousands of low-income children currently without health insurance.

Children who do not have universal access, Dr. Jerry Hirschfeld said. "But we have to start somewhere. ... This program based on volunteerism, altruism, contributions, philanthropy to provide health care to children throughout the state."

initiative can be five times that high by the end of next year.

"We're not waiting for health care reform at the national level," Barnett said. "We're trying to reach out now to the children who are falling through the cracks."

There was no estimate of how many of Idaho's 70,000 uninsured children would be eligible for the free services available to families with incomes twice the poverty rate.

Hirschfeld said the potential for the industry initiative "depends where large corporations and individuals want to invest their money in the future. ... Children have become a community responsibility. This is an opportunity for the community to assume that responsibility."

The program was outlined in general last January, several weeks before Gov. Cecil Andrus fired his first volley at a health care industry he accused of driving up the cost of health care through conflicts of interest and needless empire-building.

While Blue Shield President Rich Nelson said the program was in the works long before the governor began

lashing out at the industry, he acknowledged that in the existing atmosphere it provides an opportunity to "make a positive statement, to generate some good will."

Beginning Dec. 1, qualified children will be able to receive well child examinations, doctor's office visits for illness, or injury, routine immunizations, emergency care, prescription drugs and outpatient X-ray, laboratory and surgical services X or free, assuming waiver of the co-payment.

Those services and more would be provided to thousands of low-income children at government expense under the locally newly extended Medicaid program. Andrus has been fighting with the Legislature to implement for the past several years.

Lawmakers initially agreed to the plan in exchange for the state taking over the cost of catastrophic health care bills in excess of \$10,000 per case but then reneged because of the multimillion-dollar expense.

Applications for the free services can be made at local Blue Cross and Blue Shield offices, insurance brokers, school district offices, district health offices and United Way agencies.

University of Idaho among schools that will offer direct student loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students at the University of Idaho are among those at 105 schools who will not have to fill out as much paperwork to get loans next year under a new federal government says will save students and taxpayers money.

The Federal Direct Student Loan Program eliminates the middleman — lenders and guarantor agencies. That means the Education can offer students the lower interest rates available to the government without the fees banks now tack on.

And students will have a repayment schedule negotiated to fit their income. The plan the government says will lower the default rate.

Also among the schools is ITT Technical Institute of Boise. That was the only other Idaho school listed. "One-stop shopping," Education Secretary Richard Riley said Monday.

schools that will offer direct loans to almost 300,000 students next year, accounting for 5 percent of the nation's total in student loans.

The following year, nearly half of the schools that provide federal student loans will offer direct loans. By 1998, the other Idaho school included in the list.

"This is going to help us all," said Kassaahun Tefera, a junior at the University of the District of Columbia, which will offer direct loans next year.

"You shouldn't have to have an MBA in finance to understand how to get and process a loan," agreed Riley. Under the current Federal Family Education Loan Program, students apply for loans through colleges. Banks provide the money and the government pays the loan's interest until the student leaves school. If a student defaults, one of 47 guarantor agencies

repays the lender and then tries to collect the debt.

The Clinton administration estimates direct loans could save \$4.3 billion in five years, from the fees it now pays lenders and from fewer defaults. In fiscal 1993, for example, the government issued 6.1 million loans worth \$18 billion. Default costs total \$2.5 billion.

About 1,100 institutions applied for the direct-loan program. About 900 were eligible: They participate in FFELP, have a default rate less than 25 percent and can electronically process loan applications or use implementing the machinery to do so.

"When a student applies for a direct loan, the college will electronically send the application to the Education Department, which will in 72 hours decide if the student is eligible and send a check.

But not everybody believes direct lending is the way to go. Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania didn't apply because of fear that the computer system and software involved would cost too much.

Utah school bans mystery writing course

PAYSON, Utah (AP) — The plot took one too many twists for students via a mystery writing course at Payson Junior High School, which has been dropped over parents' concerns.

Students were asked to plan the perfect crime, and one girl's decision to assassinate President Clinton did not sit well with her parents or school officials.

The course, which has been in place since 1989, is designed to teach students the basic elements of mystery writing. Assignment directions point out, "It is not as easy as it looks," and says the budding McMurtys will be required to come up with alibis, disguises, locations,

accomplishes and escape plans. Sarantain resident Sam Sellers said he was "appalled" when his 13-year-old daughter came to him last month for help on her homework assignment.

Her plan was to kill the president. "I couldn't believe it was an assignment," he said. "There is no way to justify it with all the problems with gangs."

Sellers wrote the school and told his daughter would complete another assignment. When he told the school principal, Lynn Jones, about it, the mystery writing unit was pulled.

"If it causes feelings within the parents, it is better to take it out," Jones said. "We said this isn't worth it so we

won't do it anymore."

LAnn Brobst, chair of the school's English department, said the assignment was taken out of context. It came at the end of a 30-minute discussion on how a good mystery is put together, focusing on a Sherlock-Holmes-type character.

"If the parents had heard the entire instruction, they wouldn't feel it was inappropriate," she said.

She said the mystery unit was pulled because such stories "can't be discussed without including a crime of some sort."

"It's very sad that we've had to lose that element of literature," Brobst said.

Woman accused of killings assigned lawyer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Theresa Jimmie Cross, who is charged with murdering two of her daughters in California in the 1980s, was assigned a public defender Monday and ordered to appear in court again Dec. 15.

Third Circuit Judge Michael Hutchings scheduled a review of Cross' status as a fugitive from Placer County, Calif., during the brief video

arraignment in which Cross did not leave the Salt Lake County Jail.

Placer County authorities plan to pursue extradition through issuance of a California governor's warrant, said Sgt. John Fitzgerald. Cross told detectives after her arrest last week that she would fight extradition.

Cross, 47, was taken into custody at a Salt Lake City home Wednesday night by Fitzgerald and another detective.

She had been living in Utah since 1987 or 1988, a service known as "Call Truce," which would allow someone to trace an incoming call by pushing a series of numbers after the caller has hung up.

Cross and her two sons are accused in the burning death of 17-year-old Susan Knorr in July 1984 and the slaying a year later of her half-sister, Sheila Gay Sanders, 20, who was beaten and locked in a tiny closet until she starved.

Susan Knorr's body was found near Squaw Valley. Sanders' remains were stuffed in a box and left near Truckee.

Artist's plan to string bra bridge over Grand Canyon lacks support

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A California artist's plan to bridge the Grand Canyon with braiders is getting the cold shoulder from park officials, who say their objections are based on aesthetics.

Nicoleino said Monday that officials had heard news reports beginning a few months ago about the plan. But they've never received a call from the artist, who calls himself Nicoleino.

The 53-year-old artist told the Rocky Mountain News he hopes to collect 10,000 bras from women around the country, and has already received 1,500. He says he hopes to string the lines of lingerie across the canyon in 1995.

"It's about the puritanical obsession with the breast," Nicoleino said. "It's about breast implants and victimizing the breast. It's about connecting a woman's self-identity to the size of her breasts."

Nicoleino wasn't specific about where in the canyon his art would be placed, but said bridge of bras would be a mile long. The canyon is 10 miles across at its most widest spot, Grand Canyon Village on the South Rim.

Miss Idaho Teen USA named

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sarah Elizabeth Polk, 17, of Post Falls, was named the 1994 Miss Idaho-Teen USA at a pageant at the Coeur d'Alene Resort.

Kelly Gurganus of Hayden was named runner-up in the contest on Saturday.

Polk will represent Idaho in the nationally televised Miss Teen USA Pageant next August in Biloxi, Miss. The reigning Miss Idaho Teen USA, Jan Cartwright of

Apartment fire



Firefighters battle a fire in the old Fernwell Apartment building near downtown Kallispell, Mont., early Monday morning. About 40 people lived in the building, originally the town's first hospital.

Small water supplier may go out of business

LEWISTON (AP) — A tiny water distribution company in northern Lewiston faces receding spring flows for its supply, while new federal guidelines could shut it down for good.

Red Rock Land and Water owner Elmer Inthum said the new U.S. Environmental Protection Agency water testing requirements may seal the company's fate.

"We can't afford those tests," he said. The Lewiston City Council and Nez Perce County commissioners tried to help out by seeking a grant this year, but the deadline could not be met.

City staff preparing the grant application needed information, but Inthum was away for about two months. Red Rock has been operating since at least the early 1930s, when

Inthum's father set it up. It has never had more than 60 connections, but they have dropped to about 40, partly because people are turning to wells.

A spring that has gradually been drying up has also contributed to the company's troubles. "My spring flow went to about six gallons a minute. In 1986 we had a flow of 24 gallons a minute," Inthum said.

Lewiston Public Works Director Bud Van Stone said the city has prepared a plan to provide water to the area if Red Rock closes.

The cost of extending the system has been estimated at \$1.3 million, whereas a grant would supply \$500,000. Van Stone cannot predict where the balance would originate, although the system could be extended in phases.

Utah commission permits US West to offer Caller ID

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Public Service Commission has approved US West's application to provide "Caller ID" service along the Wasatch Front by next year.

The communications company will also offer six other "advanced customer services" to residential customers and a new call management system to businesses, according to spokesman Duane Cooke.

Caller ID will provide customers with the ability to read the telephone number from which a call is originating and the name of the person to which that number belongs.

The PSC, however, also approved an option that will allow a caller to blank-out that information and register as anonymous on the Caller ID device.

Also being offered, for between \$1 and \$2 per call, is a service known as "Call Truce," which would allow someone to trace an incoming call by pushing a series of numbers after the caller has hung up.

The plan right now is that these services will be available in many areas along the Wasatch Front about mid-1994, said Cooke.

The Caller ID-blocking service will be free the first time around. If it is cancelled and reinstated, however,

it will cost between \$8 and \$11, Cooke said.

"Customers with non-published numbers will have to ask that their lines be blocked," said Julie Orchard, spokeswoman for the PSC.

Additional services being offered include:

• Continuous redial-to-automatically redial the previous number even if the line is busy. The caller can go on to other things, and the service will give notice when the call goes through.

• Last call return, automatically redials number of the last incoming call.

• Priority call, assigns a distinctive ring for up to 15 priority numbers.

• Selective call forwarding will forward calls from 15 priority numbers to another telephone on request.

• Call rejection. The customer can reject any calls from up to 15 particular phones.

• Call trace. PSC Chairman Steve Mechum said the new services "will benefit many Utahns who have had harassing or unwanted telephone calls."

The commission tried to balance the privacy interest of both the called and the calling parties, without making the services ineffective," he said. "I believe we accomplished that objective."

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There's not much use looking for love in all the small places

Los Angeles Times

PARADISE, Calif. — Wendy Davis and Patty Carlson, one divorced, one never married, room together in Paradise with a capital P — the picturesque Northern California mountain village, not the perpetual state of romantic bliss.

It's far from the evils of the big city. In fact, it's far from the evils of most little cities. The air is clean, the children are healthy, but the right man are distressingly hard to find.

"Thank you for calling the Davis and Carlson residence," their answering machine intones. "If you are calling regarding a Bible study, press 2 and leave a message. If you are calling regarding a tall, dark and handsome man you'd like to introduce one of them to, press 3."

"If you are the tall, dark and handsome man or would just like to say hello, please leave your name and number, and they will return your call."

If you think there's trouble in Paradise, population 25,000, try Weaverville, population 5,500, in Trinity County. The last time Melissa Lovin, a 20-year resident, had "a real boyfriend" was when her son, Anticus, was 3. He'll be shaving soon.

"As far as meeting anyone, the only people you would meet though here would be tourists," Lovin says, pushing a moment to recall the other sorts of single men to come her way in recent years: "Lingers and alcoholics, no one of my choice."

California's rural singles — perhaps the state's loneliest adults — give new meaning to the term "geographically undesirable." They live in isolated outposts where life can mean deferring certain dreams — like finding companionship — in favor of others: no crime, no crowds, no fear save the fear of loneliness.

The only Americans lonelier than rural adults, according to one recent study, are high school girls in urban areas. Rural women are lonelier than rural men. The most isolated adults, according to sociologists, are single mothers in out-of-the-way places — out of the way of decent jobs, emotional support or potential partners.

An exodus of the young from California's economically hardest-pressed hamlets has been balanced — if it can be called that — by an influx of couples and nuclear families fleeing cities for the serenity of small-town life. The result is that 75 percent of rural adults ages 25 to 60 are married,

Loneliest people: Rural adults

Los Angeles Times

PARADISE, Calif. — Experts in rural affairs tend to study the economics of small-town life and the vagaries of production agriculture, rather than the people who inhabit the state's far-flung hamlets. What little is known about rural life verges on the grim.

The suicide rate in rural California is 21 per 100,000, says Doug Heckman, a marriage and family counselor in Chico and past director of the now-defunct North Valley Suicide Prevention Center. In urban California, it's 15 per 100,000. Alcoholism and domestic violence are common. Isolation and loneliness are often key to these maladies, and help is hard to find, he says.

John C. Woodward, professor of human development and the family at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, has studied loneliness for the past 20 years. He found that urban high school girls were the worst off, rural adults No. 2.

The elderly ranked lowest for loneliness, meaning they are lonelier but not as lonely as other groups. "They don't expect a whole lot," he says. "If you don't expect a lot and don't get a lot, it's OK."

Younger rural adults, however, expect much more. In North Dakota, a group of bachelor farmers

got together a few years back to put out two years of group calendars called "Dakota Men," complete with an 800 number and a promise that, if a woman called, she'd get a man to talk to.

"Seven or eight of the guys ended up getting married within 18 months," says one Mr. February, Roger Jaeger, a grain farmer who has left the farm for city life in Fargo. He was not among them.

Bill Martin, a Prudex resident and sociologist at California State University Chico, calls the rural scene "a familiar world, a marital world, where routine participation in the community is for cooperation and there is an assumption of marital status."

If young people stay, they tend to marry young, right-out-of-high-school, join a family business, work on a family farm or a job with flexible hours or room to grow, he says. Those who break with that pattern tend to leave entirely.

"The person who struggles the most is the single mother with children who doesn't work," Martin says. "There is no systematic connection with others. The wolf of poverty is at the door. There is more of a stigma of being on welfare than of being on a job with flexible hours. If everyone else, a failed marriage has greater significance in rural than urban areas."

Innovation and a lot of persistence. — In Greenfield, the self-proclaimed broccoli capital, the greatest influx of singles comes to town once a year, when school opens and new teachers are hired. Each September, the Greenfield News, in a sort of scholastic swim suit, publishes the pictures of incoming educators along with short biographies. The teachers in this Salinas Valley town are nearly all single women; the most avid fall readers, single men.

— Carol and Davis, who sing in a church-sponsored ensemble in Paradise, use their vantage point onstage during performances to scan the congregation for new men sitting alone. Early this year, Carol found one, the unsuspecting Bert Maxwell, manager of a fast-food restaurant, divorced father of two, the kind of man who "has a hard time admitting he's lonely," she says.

Woman's affair to remember is one she would like to forget

DEAR ABBY: This is a painful letter for me to write, but I have to tell someone.

A year ago, I met a wonderful man who had been separated from his wife for six months. Our relationship turned into a love like I had never known before. I had been a housewife and mother for 15 years, but all I could think of was this man — so I left my husband, got a job, and began planning a future with my new love, who said he wanted to marry me.

Well, one week before his divorce was final, he called to tell me that she still loved his wife and was going back to her that night. I haven't seen or heard from him since. I was totally devastated and didn't want to go on living. I couldn't eat or sleep and ended up physically ill.

I felt I had nothing to live for, but I'm now trying to pull myself back together. My life will never be the same, and I hope someone learns something from my experience. Thanks for listening.

—LEARNED THE HARD WAY DEAR LEARNED: Your letter reinforces an important lesson: An affair with a married person is risky



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

business, and there are always injured parties.

It's generous of you to want to spare others the pain you have experienced. Good luck to you.

DEAR ABBY: Hearty for your response to "Nervous in New York," the person who was worried about condoms in schools. I agree completely!

If kids think they are ready to have sex, they are going to do it. If a parent or guardian tells them they can't, it only makes them more determined.

I firmly believe that handing out condoms by request — with instructions on their use — is helping. By instructing and providing, we are saving these kids from disease and from unwanted pregnancies. Abstinence is the best way. But most people (kids) don't know that until it's too late!

—BEEN THERE IN TACOMA WASH. (AGE 21)

DEAR BEEN THERE: I agree. Teaching abstinence IS the best way, but that which is taught is not always learned. Parents, teachers, preachers and health professionals can talk until doomsday about the temptations of our flesh — but when the hormones are raging and the opportunity presents itself, it's easy to forget the lecture.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the little girl who always said "I don't care" when she was offered something, brought back memories of my girlhood days. When I was 8 years old, we moved into a new neighborhood and I made friends with a girl my age down the street. Whenever she was offered something, she'd say, "I don't care" — which irritated my mother so.

Finally, one day my mother asked my friend if she wanted some lemonade — and my friend replied, "I don't care." Then Mom very calmly said, "Well, when you care, please let me know!" ... then she walked away. "I'll never forget that. This was just one in a long list of lessons my mother taught me."

—R.M.H. IN FORT WALTON BEACH, FLA.

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.
Tuesday: Tuna picnic
Wednesday: Beef stroganoff
Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings
Friday: Taco salad

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Wednesday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday: Craft class at 9:30 a.m.
Pinocle at 1 p.m.
Thanksgiving dinner. Make reservation.
Friday: Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.
Saturday: Center closed.
Sunday, Nov. 21: Center closed.

Agnes Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly
All dinners at noon.
Wednesday: Meatloaf
Friday: Thanksgiving dinner with turkey and all the trimmings

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Tuesday: German meatloaf with sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken en sauce
Thursday: Pot roast of beef brocolaise
Friday: Pollock fillet with bread sauce or beef patie

Activities
Tuesday: Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday: Pinocle at 1 p.m.

donation is \$2.
Tuesday: Fish and fries
Wednesday: Birthday anniversary and Thanksgiving dinner
Thursday: Reuben sandwich
Friday: Park chop

Activities
Tuesday: Movie "By the Light of the Silvery Moon" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Craft sale
Wednesday: Fris the hearing aid man will be at the center at 10 a.m.
Craft sale
Friday: Craft sale
Magnichords barbershop presentation at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are available at the center.
Saturday: Community breakfast from 8 to 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$3.50 per plate.
Craft sale.

Mindful County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.
Tuesday: German meatloaf with sauce
Wednesday: Roast chicken en sauce
Thursday: Pot roast of beef brocolaise
Friday: Pollock fillet with bread sauce or beef patie

Activities
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.
Tuesday: Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Beef and noodles
Friday: Beef and noodles
Saturday: Chicken and noodles

Activities
Tuesday: Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday: Cards at 7 p.m. at center.
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday: Exercise class 10 a.m.
Saturday: Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Somebody needs you

A single mom needs a kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetown at Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of toys in good condition to be given to refugee children at Christmas. The center is also in need of adult- and children's coats, hats and pants. If you can donate, call Ron Black at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening for a qualified parent or grandparent at the Jerome Head Start. If you are 60 or older and low income and would like to earn some money working part-time, we could use your help with some special children. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Six adolescent girls in the Magic Valley are waiting for families. Some of these girls will eventually be able to go back home. These girls are victims of neglect and/or abuse. Some of them are angry and some are depressed. All of them will respond to families that commit themselves to their safety and care. Please consider opening your home and your hearts to one of these waiting youth. Contact Carol Layne in Jerome at 324-8144, Dale Wahlquist in Burley at 678-1121 or Kathy McCarrall in Twin Falls at 734-4000.

Community Action needs warm baby clothes and blanket sleepers for a nine-month-old boy, size 12 to 15 months. Volunteers are also needed for office work and to help with commodities for lifting and opening boxes. If you can donate, or volunteer a few hours per week, call Laura Miller at 733-9551.

The Jerome Optimist Club Coats for Kids program is asking for donations of childrens coats from 1 to 14 years of age. Please drop off donations to Sagebrush Sam's Kwik-tions to the Idaho Youth Ranch in Jerome. For more information, call Debbie Taylor at 324-5139.

The South Central Community

Head Start has several new centers and is in need of some good used appliances such as deep freezers, electric woks, waffle irons, crockpots, toasters, electric fry pans and electric griddles. Also needed are institutional and/or household pots and pans, large mixing bowls, dishes, teaspoons, salad forks, small plastic serving dishes, large spoons, spatulas, etc.

Items are being dropped off at the South Central Community Action Agency Building No. 3 at 726 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls. Or arrangements can be made to have items picked up by contacting Jay Thacker at 733-9351 or 1-800-627-1733. Or you may contact your local Head Start center.

An elderly woman is desperately needing a seat for the shower/bath if a walking cane with a straight handle. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetown at the Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

Kids' R Us Child Care needs school age resource books in science, math and social studies. Also needed are games, books, puzzles and sports equipment. If you can donate, call Gena Charters at 736-7649.

Volunteers are needed for the New Volunteer organization at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. If you

can help, call the Sunshine Crew: Rosalba Miller at 734-3783.

The Senior Serenaders needs a drummer, bass and other musicians to play for seniors centers once a week. Call Howard Wiseman at 734-5611.

The Senior Companion Program has an immediate opening in the Buhl area for a person 60 or older and lower income. Senior Companions assist elderly homebound persons with respect, some transportation, or small tasks that enable them to stay at home. Benefits include a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, free yearly physical and some meals. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

An Apple II E computer is needed for a very retarded child. Needs head and hand tubes. If you can donate, call Mary Dwyer at 736-6202. Gem Case Management.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.



This Golden Retriever cross puppy is waiting to join the right family. She is 12 weeks old, a bundle of soft golden fur and already started on leash training. She and a "best friend" chocolate lab who was a volunteer cross were rescued from a trash and brought to the animal shelter, 136 6th Ave. W., or call 736-2199. Both are well mannered and will be fairly large dogs. The shelter also has lots of nice kittens and cats who are in need of good homes.

Times News Public Service Advertisement

TONIGHT THE STRUGGLE FOR SURVIVAL.
Call fights to make it back to Montana alive... while Clara battles to save her children and home from disaster.

RETURN TO LONESOME DOVE
The dramatic conclusion airs Thursday.

TONIGHT
7PM RESCUE 911
Tonight, an accident severs a young boy's leg. Will rescue workers be able to save him from losing a limb?

8PM RETURN TO LONESOME DOVE Part Two

10PM NIGHTSCENE
Join Ken Rickey and Leslie Berry

10:36PM

KMYT 11

MOVIES Twin Falls 734-2400

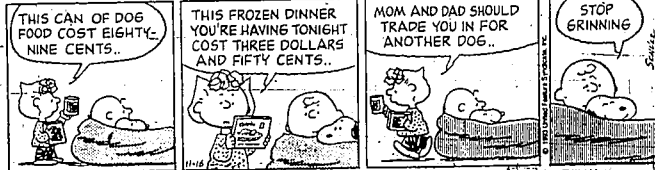
MALL CINEMA
JEROME CINEMA
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4:00 PM
6:00 PM
8:00 PM
10:00 PM

TWIN CINEMA 9
10:00 AM
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THE SOUTH CENTRAL COMMUNITY

Comics

Peanuts



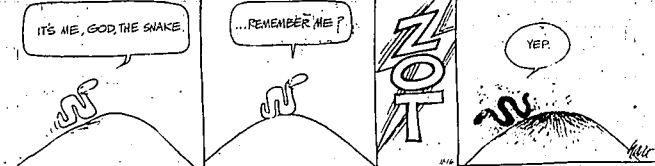
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



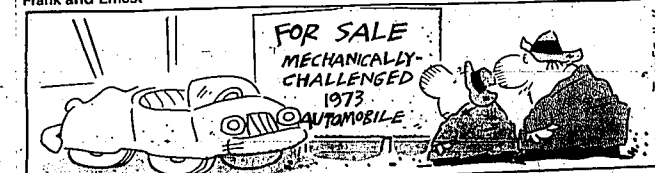
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thavas

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



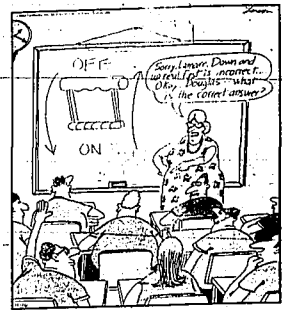
By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



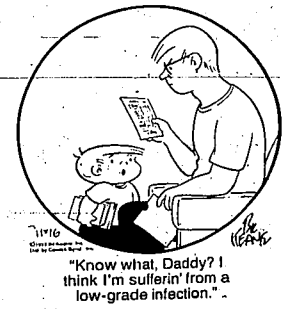
By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

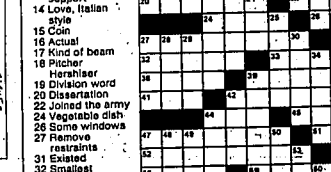
Garfield



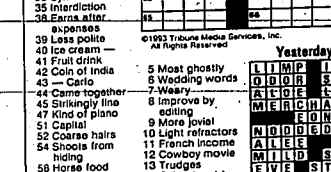
Hi and Lois



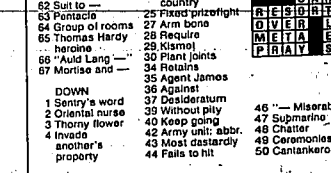
The Wizard of Id



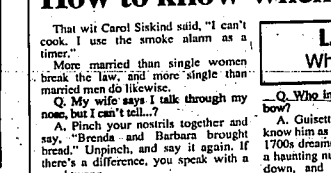
Hagar the Horrible



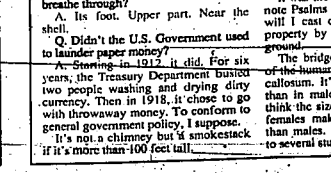
Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



ACROSS

- Author Brod
- Newspaper
- Temporary support
- Love, Italian style
- Coin
- Actual
- Kind of beam
- Pitcher
- Harsh
- Division word
- Dissemination
- Joined the army
- Vegetable dish
- Some windows
- Restrictions
- Existed
- Smallest amount
- Intention
- Symbol
- Exaggeration
- Excess after expenses
- Less polite
- Ice cream
- Coin of India
- Carlo
- Came together
- Unlikely to edit
- Kind of piano
- Capital
- Light refractors
- French income
- Cowboy movie
- Hardy food
- Italian family abbr.
- Calendar abbr.
- Void into law
- Yugoslav
- Ratonia
- Middle East
- Pontiac
- Fixed/prizeflight
- Arm bone
- Group of rooms
- Thomas Hardy heroine
- Auld Lang
- Mortise and
- DOWN
- Sentry's word
- Ornamental flower
- Thorny thistle
- Keep going
- Widow's abbr.
- Most dastardly
- Falls to hit
- Miserables
- Supernat
- Outer pref.
- Caromones
- Cantankerous
- Musical
- Boily distress
- British gun
- Before

11/16/93

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

LIMP LIMP LIMP BALD
 OODOR SAUTE STUJ
 MOCIE STENEN WODAN
 MORGANIT GILPES
 GONS STAIR
 WODON ACRIEVES
 ALEE FIRED ARII
 MILD SEDAN SPAD
 ELVE STIKIEE NOISE
 REDWARDS ADDED
 OARS GLOW
 RESORT PREMILES
 OVERFLOWER AXLES
 PRAY SIAGOS KILLS

11/16/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, psychic, Cash flow featured in December. You'll travel in 1994, more so than in previous years. If single, marriage featured. There might also be an addition to family. Major domestic adjustment takes place in January, could include change of residence, marital status. March and December will also be memorable for you in upcoming year.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Letter writing brings "fantastic" results. Communicate with those in positions of authority. Express ideas ranging from love, money, health.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Family member's "pressures" feature "change of scene!" Be diplomatic, make intelligent concession but refuse to smash budget to smithereens.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Contract agreement has "loose ends," requires close scrutiny. "Marital" status-figures prominently, refuse to be intimidated by threat. "It must be my way!" Element of decision could exist.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Check time limitations. Obtain hint from Gemini's message. Emphasis on possible partnership, cooperative efforts, public image. Don't permit reputation to be sullied-Automobile repair, pronto.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): What was evoked? "Solid" solid - plan that was "closed" is again out in open. Focus on revelation, popularity, chance to his financial jackpot.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Keep options open, diversify, emphasize versatility, humor. Money apparently lost will be returned - judgment verified as more valuable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money-making opportunity presented in unusual manner. Blend skepticism with enthusiasm. Some will insist with stubborn, creative, dynamic individuals who want you to succeed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check Sagittarius message for valuable hint. Focus on written material, exploration, character analysis, added information relating to astrology. Gemini, Virgo.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll encounter many who give you "sales pitch." Be discriminating. In "check-out" product, some are dealing with subtle, fine. 19-March 20: Protect self at close quarters lest emotional rug is pulled out from under you. Discern trends, cycles, trust hunch. Capricorn becomes "last-minute ally."

How to know when it's done

That wit Carol Siskind said, "I can't cook. I use the smoke alarm as a timer."

More married than single women break the law, and more single than married men do likewise.

Q. My wife says I talk together my nose. What can't I tell?

A. Pinch your nostrils together and say, "Brenda and Barbara brought bread." Unpinch, and say it again. If there's a difference, you speak with a nasal whine.

Q. If a snail has no nose, what does it breathe through?

A. Its foot. Upper part. Near the shell.

Q. Didn't the U.S. Government used to launder paper money?

A. Sure. It did. For six years, the Treasury Department bused two people washing and drying dry currency. Then in 1918, it chose to go with throwaway money. To avoid general government policy, I suppose. It's not a chimney but it smokesstack if it's more than 100 feet tall.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Q. Who invented the modern violin bow?

A. Guisette Tartini. Music students know him as the fellow who in the mid-1700s dreamed he heard Satan playing a haunting number, woke up to write it down, and named it "The Devil's Sonata."

Q. I was the custom in antique lands-note Psalms 60: 108-9: "Over Edom will I cast out my shoe" - to claim property by throwing a sandal on its ground.

A. The bridge between the two halves of the human brain is called the corpus callosum. It's bigger in female brains than in male. Some medical theorists think the size of this thing is what lets females make decisions more swiftly than males. Which they do, according to several studies.

Briefly in business

Delta appeals decisions on routes to London

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Monday blasted an "incomprehensible" federal government's tentative decision to let American Airlines open new service to London from the Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C., airports.

The Nov. 5 decision by the Department of Transportation rejected Atlanta-based Delta's bid to offer the service from its hub at Salt Lake City.

Delta filed a petition Monday with DOT to reverse that decision. "It is impossible to understand how it (DOT) arrived at the decision," Delta Chairman Ronald Allen said. "Delta will fight vigorously to reverse what we see as a fatally flawed award of valuable aviation rights."

Allen said 18 gateways under service to London in the past served by the Nashville and Raleigh-Durham airports. The area served by Salt Lake City, meanwhile, is "the largest region in the country without competitive nonstop service" to London, he said.

"The department's action constitutes irrational decision making and an unjustified and unexplained departure from past policy and standards," Allen said.

Uncertainty over NAFTA makes market jittery

NEW YORK — Uncertainty about Wednesday's congressional vote on the North American Free Trade Agreement kept investors at the stock market Monday, but many who ventured in were in a mood to sell.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 6.99 at 3,677.52. Declining issues outnumbered advancing ones by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,249 up, 827 down and 588 unchanged. Big Board volume fell to 248.70 million shares as of 4 p.m., from Friday's heavy trading of 322.32 million.

Illustrating NAFTA jitter, the Telefonos de Mexico, the big Mexican telephone company, gave up some of its gains of last week, losing 1/4 to 5/4 on the New York Stock Exchange.

A positive economic report from the Federal Reserve sent the bond market lower early in the day, putting a downward influence on stocks as well.

Most Treasury securities recovered by late in the day and the 30-year bond was off just 3-32 point of the stock market closed at 4 p.m.

Compiled from wire reports

The Washington Post

TORONTO — With a big vote looming, supporters of the free-trade deal swore it would bring prosperity and jobs. Opponents, nervous about the lower-wage economy to the south, feared that factories would relocate. Polls showed the public was suspicious of the agreement.

The year was 1988; the issue was the brand-new free-trade agreement between the United States and Canada. Free trade with a neighboring nation is nothing new in the real economic world. The five-year-old free-trade accord with Canada has created a laboratory to the north that provides clues about what expanded commerce with Mexico under the North American Free Trade Agreement might mean for the United States.

Comparisons are not precise: The size of the U.S. economy overwhelms that of Canada, so that free trade has more impact here than NAFTA would have on the United States. And as always in the real economic world, cause and effect are hard to sort out. Still, Canada's vivid experience provides some clues to a continent covered by NAFTA.

The lessons of free trade here arise from two contradictory points about what the new regime has meant for Canada: While exports

NAFTA debate means big business for ad agencies

As the debate over the North American Free Trade Agreement reaches its fevered pitch, agencies will come out ahead no matter the outcome, says an advertising executive. Various factions of the NAFTA issue are expected to spend a total of about \$10 million in advertising to promote the free trade pact, says the executive. The advertising is expected to be done by a number of agencies, says the executive. That makes NAFTA probably the most

advised public policy issue ever, said Professor Stephen Greyser, professor of Business School. "What makes this really different is, of course, the very large effort behind it," Greyser said. "It's as though NAFTA were a consumer product." The advertising is designed to influence public opinion and to sway representatives of Congress who are expected to vote on the pact.

have risen strongly, breathing life into an otherwise moribund economy, job growth has been stagnant for five years, leading to a widespread public feeling that free trade has been a disaster.

"The general perception of free trade is that it's not worked well," said Darrell Bricker, senior vice president for the polling firm Angus Reid Group. "It's the old giant

sucking sound" of jobs disappearing, Bricker said. But free-trade supporters say that jobs disappeared for other reasons, and that things would be even worse without expanded trade with the United States.

The unemployment rate, now 11.1 percent, was in the single-digit range in 1988, when the government of Prime Minister Br-

Pickup in U.S. economy seen continuing into 1994

WASHINGTON — Analysts do not foresee a significant slowdown of the U.S. economy in the first quarter of 1994, as they expect auto and home sales to remain healthy.

Most analysts predicted a relatively mild decline in first-quarter growth from the strong growth expected in this year's fourth quarter.

Economists see gross domestic product growth at an annual rate of 3.5 percent this quarter, dipping to 3.0 percent in the first quarter of 1994, according to the median forecasts of analysts surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News.

The expected drop-off "doesn't mean anything about the longer run nature of the expansion," said William Griggs, a partner in the economic consulting firm of Griggs & Santow.

Economists said overall economic growth will be about 3.0 percent for 1994, compared to an expected growth rate this year of roughly 2.8 percent.

However, some analysts expect a gradual slowdown in economic growth throughout next year. "Compared to the second half of 1993, I see a slowdown in 1994," said Mickey Levy, chief financial economist at

NationsBank. But, "We don't know what quarters are going to be stronger and which are going to be weaker," he said.

Although GDP growth shouldn't vary that greatly in the next two quarters, several analysts said growth in final sales would show a more dramatic decline.

David Rolley, an economist at DRI/McGraw-Hill, said fourth quarter final sales would grow at a 3.2 percent rate, compared to 2.0 percent in the first quarter of 1994. However, he forecasts GDP growth at an annual rate of 3.1 percent for both quarters.

Rolley said increased inventory building in the first quarter, mostly in business equipment, would compensate for the fall in final sales.

Moreover, auto, housing and business equipment sales should remain at current levels in the first quarter, he said.

"I don't think we're going to make the inventory mistake we made last year," said Griggs. For that reason, economic growth should be more stable from quarter to quarter in 1994 than it was this year, he said.

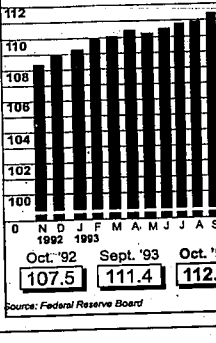
Industrial production bolsters outlook

WASHINGTON — Activity at U.S. factories picked up in October, adding fuel to the already-accelerating pace of overall economic growth this quarter, analysts said Monday.

Industrial production was up 0.8 percent, while capacity utilization soared 0.5 percentage point to 82.4 percent, both figures higher than most economists had expected. It was the biggest increase in industrial production since November 1992, when it was up 0.9 percent.

The October increase put the Fed's index of the output of U.S. factories, mines and utilities at 112.2 percent of the 1987 average, up 4.4 percent from October 1992. The index was a revised 111.4 percent in September, originally reported at 111.0 percent.

"It confirms the notion that economic activity is re-accelerating," said Kenneth Stephenson of Dornier, Luftkin & Jensen. "Growth certainly can be in excess of 4 percent" in the fourth-quarter, he said.



Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with values and changes.

Most active

Table listing most active stocks: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with volume and price.

Local interest

Table listing local interest stocks: ABC, DEF, GHI, etc. with price and change.

Closing futures

Table listing closing futures: Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, etc. with price and change.

Beans

Table listing bean futures: Soybeans, Beans, etc. with price and change.

Grains

Table listing grain futures: Corn, Wheat, etc. with price and change.

Oil

Table listing oil futures: Crude oil, Heating oil, etc. with price and change.

Metals

Table listing metal futures: Gold, Silver, etc. with price and change.

Stocks

Table listing stock futures: S&P 500, etc. with price and change.

Chicago

Table listing Chicago futures: Corn, Soybeans, etc. with price and change.

Wheat

Table listing wheat futures: Hard red winter, etc. with price and change.

Oil

Table listing oil futures: Crude oil, Heating oil, etc. with price and change.

Metals

Table listing metal futures: Gold, Silver, etc. with price and change.

Stocks

Table listing stock futures: S&P 500, etc. with price and change.

Wheat

Table listing wheat futures: Hard red winter, etc. with price and change.

Oil

Table listing oil futures: Crude oil, Heating oil, etc. with price and change.

Metals

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Stocks

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Business

Rise in business inventories often seen as worrisome to economy

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Although unexpected, the 0.3 percent rise in September business inventories should not be a burden to the U.S. economy, analysts said Monday.

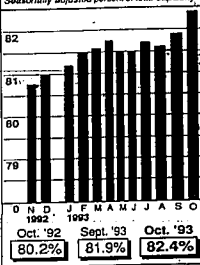
Business inventories rose in September to a seasonally adjusted \$668.2 billion, led by an increase in the durable goods inventories of retailers and merchant wholesalers, the Commerce Department said.

Analysts surveyed by Knight-Ridder Financial News had called for inventories to be flat, with estimates in a relatively small range from down 0.2 percent to up 0.2 percent. Retail inventories rose 0.8 percent in September and a revised 0.2 percent in August, but October retail sales climbed 1.5 percent, so analysts expect stocks to be reduced in the next report.

"Everybody shipped their goods to retailers, who were sitting on their hands at the beginning of October," said Carol Stone, senior economist with Nomura Securities in New York. "October retail sales probably cleaned out these inventories fairly well."

Capacity utilization

Seasonally adjusted percent of total capacity



Source: Federal Reserve Board

Daniel Seto, economist with Nikko Securities in New York, said, "This growth is not worrisome," noting that much of the gain came in the furniture, business materials, food and apparel sectors.

Except for apparel, "production in these specific categories posted gains" in the October industrial production report, Seto said, taking it as a sign there may have been some intentional stocks buildup.

The inventories-to-sales ratio dipped to 1.45-to-1, at least a 10-year low, a Commerce Department official said.

"The fact that the inventory-to-sales ratio fell means we could still see further levels of production as long as consumption continues to pick up," said Christopher Low, senior economist with Hong Kong Shanghai Bank Group in New York.

"The low inventories-to-sales ratio is 'probably a sign of things to come,'" with businesses taking on just enough inventory to meet sales, Stone said.

Manufacturers who have been wary of rising inventories in the past are now cautious about building up inventories, Low said.

The business inventories report should have little impact on third-quarter gross domestic product growth because it is near Commerce Department estimates, analysts said.

ing a bit from the recession's lows, the number of working Canadians — 12.4 million — barely exceeds what it was in 1988.

And what of the people abandoned by the labor industries, especially those who do not have the skills to find work in the winner industries?

The industries that are succeeding under free trade tend to use relatively fewer workers than those that are failing; the economy of the future needs fewer assembly-line mechanics, say, than the economy of the past.

"It's hard to go out there and find a job like I had, because there are no more around," said Norma Hutchinson, 43, who lost her job as a machine operator at a Toronto area plastic factory when the company moved some of its operations to Illinois and some elsewhere in Canada last June.

"To me, free trade is not a good deal. Some experts see experience such as Hutchinson's as a lesson for the United States.

"Be prepared for massive adjustment in very specific sectors. It's not the whole economy that's going to suffer; it's specific industries,"

— Daniel Schwanen, analyst

Canada

Continued from B7

so although Canada's unemployment and welfare programs are relatively generous, the government could provide little targeted assistance for free trade's victims.

Politically, opposition leaders blamed Mulroney, who became the most unpopular prime minister in Canadian history, and free trade as well. Whole lobby groups sprang up to jettison the free trade pact. Ever now, five years later, polls show a slim majority of Canadians oppose the agreement.

But proponents of free trade say the opponents ignore the domestic and global recessions, the impact of the stronger Canadian dollar and the bloated nature of much of Canadian business.

"It's like the United States blaming Japan for its own mismanagement," said John Crispio, a University of Toronto professor of political economy. "Everybody looks for a scapegoat... Ours is free trade with the United States."

In addition, advocates say, the blame-free-trade faction ignores Canada's only economic success story — the growth of exports to the United States.

"Be prepared for massive adjustment in very specific sectors. It's not the whole economy that's going to suffer; it's specific industries."

— Daniel Schwanen, analyst

Exports in general are leading Canada's fragile recovery, and exports to the United States — recipient of more than 75 percent of Canada's sales abroad — are up most of all. If exports continue at their current pace this year, they will have risen 37 percent between 1988 and 1993.

"If it were not for exports, our economy would not even be sputtering along," said Derek H. Burney, former Canadian ambassador to the United States and now chairman of BCE Telecom International Inc. in Montreal.

But few here believe the gains have so far outweighed the losses. While national employment in Canada is ris-

Idaho credit card rates shock some

BOISE (AP) — When Arkansas resident Randy Cox moved to Boise last year, he found himself facing lower temperatures and higher interest rates.

"The 43-year-old advertising executive from Little Rock is one of thousands of Idaho newcomers who learn after their arrival that credit card rates here are higher than their previous home."

That is because 23 states impose restrictions on interest rates that are generally more favorable to consumers than the limits under Idaho law. They include California, where most of the new residents used to live.

Arkansas, for example, has the lowest consumer credit rates in the nation, a skinny 8 percent compared with the national average of 15.91 percent. The prevailing rate among some of the biggest Idaho credit card issuers is 21 percent.

The dollar difference in prevailing rates is substantial.

A \$5,000 credit card balance on an Arkansas-issued card would rack up interest of \$400 a year, if no principal payments were made. The same balance in Idaho would require interest payments of \$1,050.

Ads

Continued from B7

to vote on NAFTA Wednesday. Which side of the issue is telling the truth? Like political advertising, the truth is in the eye of the beholder. Anti-NAFTA ads contend the agreement will cause America to lose jobs, and will lower the country's standard of living as it tries to compete with cheap labor in Mexico. The pro-NAFTA forces contend the opposite; that it will create jobs and help the economy.

The three major NAFTA campaigns now airing on radio and TV include campaigns from Ross Perot and the AFL-CIO that are both against NAFTA. The AFL-CIO, so far, has spent \$2 million in advertising, said spokeswoman Candice Johnson. Perot is said to be spending from \$1.5 million to \$2 million of his own money on his anti-NAFTA campaign.

The Times-News Classifieds advertisement with phone number 733-0931 and various category icons like Real Estate, Employment, and Financial.

Business Hours advertisement for Monday-Friday 8:00 to 5:30 and Saturday 8:00 to 10:00, located at 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication; 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication; 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

Fast Cash Ads

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News Customer Service advertisement with phone number 733-0931 and address information.

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Main national price for New York Stock Exchange

Table of stock listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for New York, Midwest, and West.

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Main national price for American Stock Exchange

Table of American stock listings with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE Auction to be held at Whitmore Storage, 3135 Kimberly Rd., E. Twin Falls, ID 83401, Saturday, Nov. 20th, 1993 at 12:00 noon.

LEGAL NOTICE

As listed below and are effective immediately. SOUTHWEST REGION ARCHERY Unit 39

LEGAL NOTICE

Boise, Idaho. A public hearing is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. An executive session will be held during the meeting to discuss litigation, land acquisition, and personnel matters.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 100

101 LOST & FOUND

Found female Calico cat, no collar. Call 733-1293. Found: Saddle blanket on Hwy 93, call to identify and you can have it. 324-2815.

HOUND POUND - NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Shepherd X, brown & black female. 2. Border Collie X, black & white female.

101 LOST & FOUND

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106 HAPPY ADS

Danny Langdon turns 55 today! Please call him at 310-4534 or 310-791-4757 with birthday greetings.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. Ask me how to lose weight & make a man. 733-3108.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Room in licensed home, one on one care, CNA staffed. 734-3537.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Daycare, age 2-4 1/2 in my home, E. Eden. Good references. Call 825-4129.

LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY

All natural ingredients, free samples. 1-800-524-0139.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Free telephone crisis center. 1-800-371-7472.

SECRETARIAL SERVICES

Computerized Secretarial & office support services. Desktop publishing, word processing, etc. 739-7257.

SHARPENING SERVICE

2 person home/office sharpening. Call 324-4807.

CARE GIVERS

CNA, all shifts available. Apply in person only at West Main & Park Ave. 640 Filer Ave., West. Twin Falls, ID.

SNOW REMOVAL

TINKERS SNOW REMOVAL Large & small parking lots. 24 hours service. 423-4440 / 736-6345 / 420-4840.

TREE SERVICE

Shelton's Tree Service tree topping, tree removal, chain saw work, shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind. 733-7438.

WOOD CARVING

ART STUDIO SLABAKOVIC 15 year studio in Europe. Restoration. Design - furniture, General & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185.

205 MEDICAL/DENTAL

FULL TIME RN Night shift, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call 734-6204.

REGISTERED DENTAL HYGIENIST

Is there a Hygienist out there who would like to be treated like a Professional Associate instead of one of the staff? Would you like to control your own scheduling and hours worked?

RN'S - LRN'S

We are adding staff and have full-time and PRN positions available. 12 hour shifts = 40 hours paid time. Travel pay and excellent benefits. Please call 678-9474 for an interview.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

EARN EXTRA'S FOR CHRISTMAS-BE AN ASSISTANT! TEMPORARY. Work for all office staff with pay and benefits.

PERSONNEL SERVICES

Temp. Agency. Work for all office staff with pay and benefits. Local CP firm seeks PT bookkeeper, typing & computer skills required.

EXPIRED LICENSES

PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300. Building 575, 2nd Floor. Local Customer Service Representative, oves & work.

201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

Resident manager team needed for motel in Ketchikan, Alaska. House, & medical building. Send resume to Box 2247, Ketchikan, ID 83340.

202 ADULT CARE

Need part time kitchen help that are able to clean, wash, & iron. Residential. Buildup roofs, leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

203 AGRICULTURE

Immediate FT & PT milker needed. Call 537-6916.

204 CHILD CARE

Full time teacher needed for Christian preschool, call 324-7533.

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

2 person home/office sharpening. Call 324-4807.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, all shifts available. Apply in person only at West Main & Park Ave. 640 Filer Ave., West. Twin Falls, ID.

210 SALES

Don't let Holiday Bills Snow you under. Sell Avon to earn extra money. 800-288-Avon or 423-1304.

EDUCATIONAL SALES

Enter at mid management level at all selling levels. Once hired, you will receive a monthly pay commission, tuition, 4640, 401k, company car, etc.

210 SALES

Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls area, full-time position. \$300 this year and more in future years? International company in its 8th decade of life.

NEW MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY FOR 1994

Will you earn \$20,000-\$30,000 this year and more in future years? International company in its 8th decade of life.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES. Warehouse jobs needed for: Warehouse, Factory, Temporary, seasonal.

EOE M/F/H/V/AA/FEE

Drivers West Mid-West 11/20/93. Good pay & benefits. Call Simon Trucking 800-541-7500.

FLORAL DESIGNER

For busy shop. Must have 2 years experience. Salary negotiable. Box 92504, The Times News, 200 S. 5th, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

211 TECHNICAL

Technician, automatic transmission and drivability specialist. Ford, GM, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, quality shop, good benefits and growth opportunity. Call for appointment.

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PERSONNEL SERVICES

Temp. Agency. Work for all office staff with pay and benefits. Local CP firm seeks PT bookkeeper, typing & computer skills required.

211 TECHNICAL

Technician, automatic transmission and drivability specialist. Ford, GM, Buick, Oldsmobile, Cadillac, quality shop, good benefits and growth opportunity. Call for appointment.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES. Warehouse jobs needed for: Warehouse, Factory, Temporary, seasonal.

SELL IT! BUY IT! A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0933



Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ALTERATIONS & CUSTOM SEWING RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR We'll fit or fix...

TODAYS HOME SERVICE Carpet Cleaning Upholstery cleaning Same Day Service Call Today 733-6845

FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood Installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (interior & exterior) Pete Butten 734-8972

HOME IMPROVEMENTS HONEY DO, INC. No Job too small Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-8271

LAWN CARE & LANDSCAPING TONY'S LANDSCAPING & HOME REPAIRS Summer-closed, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawns, sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, 15 yrs. experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322

ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, leaks repaired in 24 hrs.

AUDIO/VIDEO SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES Why pay high rates? Professional service on VCR, stereo, TV, camcorder & car stereo. Precision Video/Audio 736-9881

COMPUTER SERVICES TODAY'S HOME SERVICE Carpet Cleaning Upholstery cleaning Same Day Service Call Today 733-6845

GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance WEDGOC METAL BUILDING DETAIL New & repairs on domestic & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, & plumbing. Free estimates. FRANK TAYLOR 543-6349 or 1-800-750-8349

MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? IT'S FREE! We'll fix it! The MOBILE MECHANIC 734-7049 anytime

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Houses, barns, outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271

SECRETARIAL SERVICES MORGAN OFFICE SERVICE Computerized Secretarial & office support services. Desktop publishing, word processing, etc. 739-7257

STARCRAT Glass & Aluminum Doors Fishing or skiing, all styles in stock! Mercruiser stern drives Ford & Mercury outboards Full sales & Service for Mercury & Ford products BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Wendell Used boat in stock!

COMPUTER PLUS II Christmas special 486, 386 & 286 complete systems, 1825. Specialists in service & upgrading. Call Ron 733-8878-995 Jefferson

GOLF FIRE DOOR Work at our golf driving range, Old Town Bridge, across Old Town Park Ave. Park Ave Range 380 Park Ave. Welcome

NEED A QUICK FIX? REMODELING NEW CONSTRUCTION BARN'S X'S \$799 Delivery available GARAGES & PATIOS CONCRETE WORK, FREE ESTIMATES! Call Ron 423-6262

PAINTING INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Houses, barns, outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. Free estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271

SHARPENING SERVICE 2 person home/office sharpening. Call 324-4807.

ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Blue print copies 734-134N

RAY & SON CONSTRUCTION 25 YRS EXPERIENCE Residential, commercial, all phases of construction. 733-5368 Free estimates!

GRAVEL, DIRT & CLAY Backfill, corals, dozer work, ponds & driveways. OL BARNES & SONS DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for parking lots, etc.

HOUSE REPAIRS Renovations & Remodeling. Free estimates on upgrading. Small jobs welcome! Call 734-2648

REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Recoat, Refinish, Corals, Refinish & replace ceramic, tile, fiberglass, outdoor marble, marble, repair & color match, patterns & colors. All work is guaranteed. Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property. The Refinisher - 543-4949

REPAIR & REFINISH We Repair, Recoat, Refinish, Corals, Refinish & replace ceramic, tile, fiberglass, outdoor marble, marble, repair & color match, patterns & colors. All work is guaranteed. Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property. The Refinisher - 543-4949

WOOD CARVING ART STUDIO SLABAKOVIC 15 year studio in Europe. Restoration. Design - furniture, General & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185.

UNIQUE NURSING OPPORTUNITY Want something different than the usual nursing position? This opportunity allows you to work for an executive in a stimulating business environment while utilizing your nursing skills. Competitive wages. LPN's or RN's only. Call 736-1626

811-1007

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
93 Bonecraft couch & loveseat... excellent condition... 4 months old... Call Howard 733-7202.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
2 chairs \$15 a piece, brown vinyl... \$50. All in good condition... Call 733-5815.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
For sale: 2 good Labrador retrievers... 1 yr old... 1 yr old... Call 733-7981.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted apartment size electric... 12' x 14'... 12' x 14'... Call 734-8140.

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
Suzuki 90 Katana, 100, 17K miles... excel cond... \$3,500... Leaving country... Call 733-4377.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Savage 22 LR over 200... \$190... Call 543-8113.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1978 27' Fiberglass wheel... \$4,500... Call 733-3961.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1954 Chevy pickup, recently restored... best offer... Call 423-102 evas.

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
Blaze King wood stove, 5000... \$2,499... Call 423-4824.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
1966 60th Anniversary Winco... piano... \$1,400... Call 324-1727.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Drake satellite system, 4 yrs old... \$1,200... 734-2009.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Larger non-working... state color TV's... \$25-45... Call 733-2509.

902 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
Duck hunters, 16' cedar strip... aluminum boat... \$1,000... Call 324-4631.

903 CAMPER AND SHELLS
14' camp trailer, ice box, stove, gas, electric... \$2,499... Call 934-4485.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
14 ft, 3-4 place snow mobile... \$700... Call 734-1008.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS
14' heavy steel service body... for 2 ton truck... \$350... Call 734-8140.

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
JEWELRY MANUFACTURING EQUIPMENT... casting, fabricating... Call 734-3675.

815 LAWN AND GARDEN
1992 28' Snapper riding lawn mower... \$1,100... Call 736-5446.

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES
1 year old Brindle spayed female Border... \$250... Call 734-6922.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Small wood cabinet... \$100... Call 733-2509.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
Rifles A-5, 16 gauge, neck 1851, \$350... \$400... Call 733-2066.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1992 Sierra travel trailer 26' in TF... \$1,500... Call 719-590-9666.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1947 Buick Roadmaster, runs, all original... \$1,500... Call 543-4550.

The Times-News Customer Service. Starting November 3rd... Craft & Bazaar Section. 2 Days 7 Lines \$15. Deadline: 12:00 noon Wednesday.

Randy Says... Tony, Trot out there & tell them about the trucks....(that's a lot of T's) But... It is a terrific truck with all the toys, at a tiny price here in Twin Falls! 1994 CHEVY C-15 SILVERADO PICKUP with Extended Cab. \$18,990. 1993 CHEVY CORSIKA. \$10,390.

