

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny after local morning fog. Light winds. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the low 30s with areas of frost tonight.

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Congress wants Haiti objectives

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate told President Clinton Thursday it wants a statement from him within seven days on the national security objectives of U.S. troops in Haiti and called for their withdrawal "as soon as possible."

The 91-8 vote on the Senate resolution came after weeks of partisan bickering over the administration's Haiti policy, with Republicans criticizing the operation the most.

The House passed an identical resolution by a 258-167 vote later Thursday but was

still debating whether to adopt stronger language that would set a March 1 deadline for the troops to leave unless Congress authorized them to stay.

The Senate resolution, worked out by Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell of Maine and Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas, specifically avoids setting a date for the withdrawal of U.S. troops in Haiti.

It admonishes Clinton for not seeking support of Congress before sending them there, but praises him for lifting U.S. economic sanctions against Haiti and working to lift U.N. sanctions.

Voting against the resolution were Sens. Max Baucus, D-Mont., Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., Russell Feingold, D-Wis., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Larry Pressler, R-S.D., Bill Bradley, D-N.J., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, did not vote.

Debate was expected to go late into the night on similar resolutions in the House. A Democratic-backed measure calls for withdrawal by March 1 unless Congress votes next February to let them stay.

House Republicans were offering their own version calling on Clinton to com-

mence an orderly withdrawal immediately. If all U.S. troops are not out by Jan. 3, the resolution says Congress should vote on requiring Clinton to remove them within 30 days.

In addition to seeking a statement from Clinton on the national security objectives of the Haiti mission, the Senate said it wants detailed reports on a continuing basis until it is over.

It also directs the secretary of state to report by Jan. 1 on human rights violations by both the Aristide government and the military-led regime that overthrew him.

Mirror, mirror ...



The 'Mirror Room' of the Order of the Solar Temple cult in Switzerland, above, is in the basement of a burned farmhouse where 23 bodies were found Tuesday. Two of the 23 were found in this room. A Swiss police officer, below, carries a crate of items found Thursday in two chalets where more bodies of cult members were found.

Police detain cult members

The Associated Press

CHEIR, Switzerland — One cult member wrote her family that she had come to Switzerland to die, and another said the cult was "leaving this earth" to escape "the hypocrisies, and oppression, of this world."

Investigators struggled Thursday to explain the mass deaths of 48 followers of the mysterious Order of the Solar Temple, amid revelations that some victims had been injected with a powerful drug and the discovery of more bodies at a house in Canada owned by cult leader Luc Jourd.

There was still no sign of Jourd, and authorities said they did not know if he was dead or alive. Initial investigations suggested that some of the cult members committed suicide, while others were murdered.

Police detained several past and present members of the cult for questioning Thursday and launched an international search for Jourd.

Investigating judge Andre Pillar said autopsies showed some of the 23 victims found Wednesday in a burning hillside farmhouse in Cheiry had been injected with "a powerful, violent" drug that could have killed them.

The discovery did not "rule one way or the other for suicide or for murder," he said. "They could



have chosen to die that way."

But Pillar said he was concerned that although many of the bodies discovered in the farmhouse also had bullet wounds, no weapons were found.

"We haven't found as yet a point blank weapon, which worries me," Pillar said. "There had to be another person to put several bullets in the heads of these victims."

Some of the bodies found in the farmhouse had their hands bound and plastic bags tied around their heads.

Young cop killer to serve 25 years

The Associated Press

PAYETTE — A 16-year-old boy who said he followed patrol cars intending to shoot the officers if he was pulled over, was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison on Thursday for killing a New Plymouth policeman last January.

James Robert Lee Moore, 15, will not be eligible for parole consideration until he turns 40 or completes at least 25 years of life in prison term handed down by 3rd District Judge Gerald Weston.

"He is a hardened criminal," Payette County Prosecutor Bruce Birch said. "He cannot be rehabilitated, and he is an ongoing risk to society."

In imposing the sentence, Weston cited Moore's lengthy criminal record and his statement to police that the thrill of criminal acts overwhelmed the consequences.

The judge said it appeared Moore committed the crime mainly to enhance his stature among his peers. He said sending the 15-year-old to prison for

at least 25 years would send a warning to Moore's fellow gang members.

Murder, Weston said, "must be seen only as a sure way of ruining your life. Any person who would take a police officer's life should never be able to look back and say that the consequences were as great as the reward."

Moore also received a five-year term, to run concurrently with the 25-year sentence, for stealing the car he was in when Officer Ronald Wade Feldner, 29, approached, judging the pre-dawn hours of Jan. 20.

Moore and two others were sitting in the car in the high school parking lot when Feldner, wearing a bulletproof vest, moved to the side of the vehicle after checking out the car.

Moore fired four shots from a .25-caliber pistol into Feldner's face. The judge called it a "savagely, needless, and brutal" murder.

Feldner left a wife and four small boys. After sentencing his wife, Sherry, said she felt West-

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Man sues officers, court for \$12 million

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Twin Falls police officers confronted Martin Andrew Niska on Sept. 13 after a minor collision, all they wanted was his driver's license, registration, and proof of insurance.

Instead, they've got a \$12 million lawsuit, and a man who says the U.S. government has no authority over him.

The suit is filed in Federal District Court in Boise.

Niska, charged with driving without a license, spent 20 days in jail after his arrest. In court documents, the Twin Falls man says he is not a citizen of the United States or Idaho — and maintains his arrest and incarceration were illegal.

He insists that driver's license requirements — for noncommen-

cial travel — amount to an illegal restriction on his right to travel. He also eschews mandatory liability insurance.

Niska is never the police officers who stopped him, the officials who jailed him, the attorneys who prosecuted him, and the judges that set his bond and issued warrants against him.

Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman freed Niska from jail Monday, saying "the interest of justice demand" dismissal of the "Failure to Purchase Drivers License" charge against Niska.

However, Niska owes the county \$148.50 for two other infractions: failing to maintain liability insurance and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Last week, a Niska supporter burst into a Twin Falls courtroom, disrupting a trial, to serve a summons to assistant prosecu-

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Narcs tiptoe in, out of 'black' Twin Falls convention

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a convention James Bond would have loved: Top secret and classified, complete with surveillance equipment, drug dogs, high-speed helicopters and spy gadgets.

For three days this week, 100 law enforcement officials attended a closed-door convention at the Weston Plaza in Twin

Falls. Sponsored by the Idaho Narcotics Officers Association, the gathering drew police officers and politicians from across the state.

Reporters were barred from the event. Jeffery J. Black, an INOA officer, explained the need for secrecy. "It's for the protection of our own members — people who are working in a covert capacity," he said on Thursday.

"We have not shot anybody since 1972

in a drug enforcement operation, nor have any of our officers been shot. We attribute that to training, preparation, and to keeping a low profile," Black added.

Narcotics hoped to keep the town untainted. Their cover was blown, however, by two political campaigns tipped off by the local media. Organizers threatened briefly to cancel speeches by Democratic gubernatorial nominee Larry Echols and

Democratic attorney general candidate

Mike Burkett after Echols' campaign faxed unauthorized invitations to the town.

Ultimately, however, the politicians spoke. Agents insisted their cover and their

safety could be threatened if The Times-News wrote about the convention before today. Thus, the silence.

"We've had people attempt to infiltrate our conference" in past years, Black explained. Criminals have photographed

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Marriage bed is Americans' hotbed of sex

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Most of America's singles aren't swinging these days — not unless they're living together.

Not only that, but most people are having sex less often and in ways less kinky than experts had thought. And they're doing it — believe it or not — with their spouses.

The hotbed of sex in America turns out to be the marriage bed.

All this is according to a landmark study of the nation's sexual habits released Thursday by researchers at the University of Chicago and the Stony Brook University of New York at Stony Brook.

The study, billed as America's most comprehensive survey of sexual behavior, debunks many popularly held notions on what's going on with whom.

Among other things, it found that married people have better sex, and have it more often, than single people who don't

live with a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"The most striking finding is how conventional American sex lives are," said co-author Robert Michael, dean of the university's Harris School of Public Policy Studies. "Unlike what we're led to believe by watching movies and reading novels, most people have few partners and have rather infrequent sex."

Forty-one percent of married couples surveyed reported having sex at least twice a week, while 56 percent of unmar-

ried couples who live together reported having sex twice a week or more. Only 23 percent of single people not living with a partner reported being that active.

"The media presents the image of everybody doing it, that people are having more and better sex than you are," said Debra Hanner, an expert on the subject who did not take part in the study.

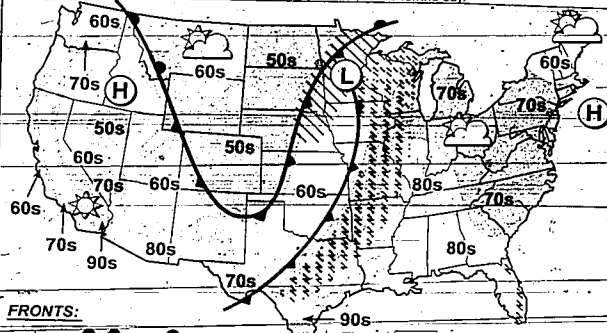
material shows something very different — that married people are having the most satisfying sexual lives.

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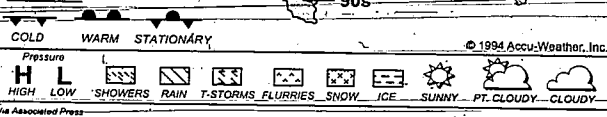
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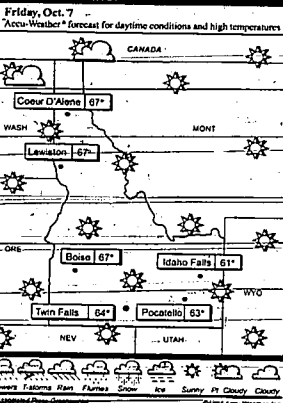
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	46	...
Atlanta	81	56	...
Boston	64	44	...
Chicago	74	50	...
Dallas	89	70	...
Denver	67	45-04	...
Des Moines	80	56	...
Detroit	68	39	...
Honolulu	90	74	...
Houston	90	64	...
Indianapolis	72	45	...
Kansas City	83	63	...
Las Vegas	78	55	...
Los Angeles	76	60	...
Memphis	64	57	...
Miami Beach	89	75	...
Milwaukee	76	51	...
Minneapolis	73	54-17	...
New Orleans	85	59	...
New York	64	48	...
Oklahoma City	83	67	...
Omaha	76	63.02	...
Phoenix	80	59	...
Pittsburgh	66	37	...
Portland, Ore.	56	36	...
Portland, Ore.	69	48	...
Reno	66	39	...
St. Louis	80	61	...
Salt Lake City	64	45-20	...
San Francisco	73	52	...
Seattle	85	50	...
Spokane	64	35	...
Washington	66	44	...

Twin Falls

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	64	44	...
Last year	64	37	...
Normal	72	38	...
Sunset today	7:10 a.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:43 a.m.
Lunar phase	New Oct. 4
First quarter	Oct. 11, full Oct. 19

Idaho

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65	42	...
Burley	60	47	...
Fairfield	63	41	...
Gooding	64	43	...
Hagerman	61	46	...
Idaho Falls	57	44	...
Juntura	60	43	...
Lewiston	60	43	...
Malad	59	42	...
Malla	m	m	...
McCall	m	m	...
Pocatello	57	45.12	...
Salmon	62	47	...
Stanley	58	39	...
Sun Valley	59	34	...

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today light morning fog otherwise mostly sunny. Highs in the lower to mid-60s. Light winds. Tonight and Saturday mostly clear. Lows 30 to 35 with areas of frost. Highs 65 to 70. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 3, a low exposure level.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today patchy morning fog, otherwise sunny. Highs near 60. Tonight and Saturday mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Highs in the lower to mid-60s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Sunday through Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows 25 to 35 east and mid-30s to the lower 40s west. Highs in the 60s east and in the lower 60s to the lower 70s west.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today partly cloudy in the morning becoming

mostly sunny during the day. Patchy morning fog. Highs 65-70. Tonight clear. Lows near 40. Saturday mostly sunny. Highs near 70. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 4, a moderate exposure level.

Elko County: Today sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s east and the mid-60s to lower 70s west. Tonight fair skies. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s. Saturday sunny and mild. Highs in the mid-60s to near 80.

Weather summary

Brisk winds brought clearing skies to the Magic Valley Thursday.

The winds whistled in as a storm system moved eastward across the Rocky Mountains and onto the plains, taking with it the moisture which has fallen over Idaho for the past week.

Temperatures moderated somewhat as well, and by evening skies were beginning to clear ahead of a weekend of expected warmer and drier weather.

Showers which fell Thursday left the heaviest amounts of moisture in the eastern sections of the state although light amounts fell in the central and north as well.

Among the reports, Lava Hot Springs led with 3.1 inch reports included Rexburg, 48, Grace, 39, Challis and Grangeville each .01, and traces at several other points.

The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 72 degrees at Payette. Bovill reported the lowest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 101 degrees at Lajitas, Texas. Truckee, Calif., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Thunderstorms rumble across Plains as snow hits Rockies

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms rumbled across the Plains on Thursday along with wind gusting to over 40 mph. Wintry weather dropped the Rockies in wind-blown white.

In the West, chinook winds gusted to 75 mph at along the east slopes in Colorado as high wind warnings and advisories were issued from North Dakota south into Texas and west into Colorado.

Snow fell at higher elevations, with up to 5 inches on the ground in the Big Horn Mountains in north-central Wyoming. Earlier 4.5 inches of snow fell at Brian Head ski resort in southern Utah, while 3 inches fell at Spruce Lodge, Colo.

Snow closed parts of Interstate 70 west of Denver and up to a foot more was expected in some areas.

At the lower elevations, a cold rain fell from the western Dakotas to Wyoming.

In the East, a surface high pressure system centered over the lower Ohio Valley and the mid-Atlantic states, making for a fair, cool afternoon with highs in the 50s and 60s.

Nighttime temperatures were forecast to drop into the 30s in many areas. A frost and freeze warning was issued for parts of West Virginia.

Thunderstorms spawned tornadoes across eastern Colorado on Wednesday. One touched down at Strasburg, injuring one person as an oil rig toppled onto two vehicles.

Hail the size of golf balls fell in Colorado, while hail the size of ping pong balls fell west of Weskan, Kan., and quarter-size hail was reported around Salt Lake City, Utah.

Science gains on cold

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — No, there's still no cure for the common cold.

But scientists believe they are closing in on the next best thing: treatments that stop the smugles, the cough and the sore throat.

Colds are caused by 100 or so varieties of the rhinovirus. However, the infection is just the start. Most of the nasty symptoms result not from the bug itself, but from the body's overzealous attempts to kill it.

And that's the focus of cold research these days — finding treatments that tame the body, not just the virus.

At a conference Thursday on infectious disease, researchers said they have identified one of the first steps in the body's response to a cold infection. It is an arcane substance called interleukin 8.

Actually, the body churns out an arsenal of secretions all intended to prod the immune system to wipe out the rhinovirus. Some of these secretions trigger the production of others, which in turn lead to still more.

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Clinton sets news session at noon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will hold a news conference in the East Room of the White House beginning at noon MDT today.

He is expected to draw questions on subjects ranging from the U.S. troop presence in Haiti to the status of his legislative agenda.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said Clinton would answer questions on a variety of subjects after making a statement on foreign policy and the end of the legislative session.

Killer

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on did the best he could.

"I think it will just prove in 25 years that Bobby can't be rehabilitated," she said.

"Our whole family is devastated, our lives will never be the same," Feldner's mother, Nancy, told West during a hearing that preceded imposition of the sentence. "If he's ever put back on the streets he will kill someone else."

But after sentencing, Nancy Feldner said, "I'm not happy with it. She said she wanted the killer sen-

tenced to death or life with no possibility of parole.

"I guess we will take what we get and hope for the best," she said.

An interview this past weekend Moore expressed sorrow for Feldner's death but then said if he had not killed Feldner it might have been another officer.

While Weston agreed with prosecutors that there appeared to be no possibility that Moore can be rehabilitated, he refused to impose a life sentence with no chance for parole.

He cited a 1989 Nevada statute

that it was improper to sentence a 13-year-old to life imprisonment with no chance for parole.

And he rejected a death sentence, saying his review indicated he would have been overtopped had he ordered Moore's execution.

Moore pleaded guilty to first-degree murder in July in exchange for prosecutors agreeing not to seek the death penalty.

Defense attorney LaMarr Kofoed argued it would be wrong to deny a young person the chance to prove he could be a productive citizen.

Sues

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for John Lothspeich. Similar legal documents were handed to Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach in his own backyard.

County officials have turned over the matter to the county's Boise-based insurance company, and are saying little about the legal matter.

Times-News has left numerous telephone messages at Niska's home, but thus far he is unwilling to speak. However, court records indicate his troubles began at the corner of Washington Street and Second Avenue West last month, when his 1983 Ford pickup collided with another vehicle.

When police arrived to investigate, Niska would only give them his name and date of birth.

Niska was cited for failure to purchase a driver's license, and was taken into custody. When Niska refused to cooperate with "standard booking procedures" — mug shots, fingerprints, and palm prints — prosecutors sought a warrant of detention to keep him in jail.

He remained locked up for three weeks, refusing to cooperate with officials.

Now, Redman has dismissed the charge, but the federal lawsuit is still pending.

In a letter to county officials, Niska questioned their authority. "Show me your delegated authority which gives you the power and authority over people who travel on public roads and are not engaged in commerce," he demanded.

Niska also questioned Twin Falls officials on other grounds. In neatly typed, perfectly-phrased English, he asked, "By what material evidence can Sgt. Bob Wright and John Lothspeich prove that I can comprehend and speak the English language?"

In a letter to Fort, Niska rejected zip codes, demanding that correspondence be sent by "nondomestic mail."

"If you send your response to a federal agency with a state code ID or zip code 83301 it will be refused and returned," he wrote.

Thus far, Niska has insisted on representing himself. Each court document he receives is returned with "Refusal for Cause Without Dishonor UCC 3-501" scrawled across the page.

Niska maintains that the federal Uniform Commercial Code — not Idaho Code 49-301 and 302 apply to his dispute.

County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan disagreed. Asked if Idaho law requires people to obtain a license, Bevan said, "If they want to operate a motor vehicle, it does. It's the old song and dance about driving being a privilege — not a right."

While the law carries out a few exceptions — most notably for operation of some farm equipment, these exceptions wouldn't include Niska.

"We're just trying to do our job," Bevan said Thursday. "I don't want to see an impending lawsuit, but if it comes, we'll be shocked that someone would go to this extent," he added.

Convention

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agents at the conference, have jotted down license plate numbers, and have even tried to crash the party, stealing badges and credentials in order to gain admission, Black said.

Of course, there were clues that an unconventional convention was underway. The chopper in the parking lot and the "INOA" welcome sign on the motel's billboard, for example.

United States Attorney General Janet Reno was scheduled to address the gathering, but canceled days before the event. A district judge filled the void, however, delivering the keynote address for the group.

Like most annual conferences, this gathering had seminars. The officer studied mainstream stuff such as stress management and more exotic subjects, too: bomb recognition, conspiracy training, raid planning and electronic surveillance.

With the Cold War over, some of the anti-communist spy technology is now focused on drug traffickers. "Super secret stuff has been declassified and can be used — with appropriate court orders. It's 1994 and there's some amazing equipment on the market," Black said.

Black said narcotics agents "received information; exchanged intelligence, and bonded" during the gathering. They also heard horror stories from Florida, where the war on drugs is raging.

One 31-year-old veteran told of his six-month stint on the front line in Florida. "It absolutely terrified him... the violence associated with it. In Florida, there were 14-year-olds with pistol-grip pump, sawed-off shotguns. Everybody was armed. They were involved in shoot-outs,"

Black said, adding, "We can't compare Idaho to that."

But Idaho isn't free of the "tremendous violence," Black noted. And increasing numbers of drug dealers may be headed to Idaho — attracted by the state's quality of life.

Due to the high-level secrecy, Black said Idaho's agents will be able to return home relaxed — and ready to tackle Idaho's drug problem. And they'll go home with their identities concealed and their safety intact, he added.

Correction

A photograph in Wednesday's Mini-Cassia section gave the incorrect age of the boy riding his bicycle. The boy, Kris Felt, is 12 years old.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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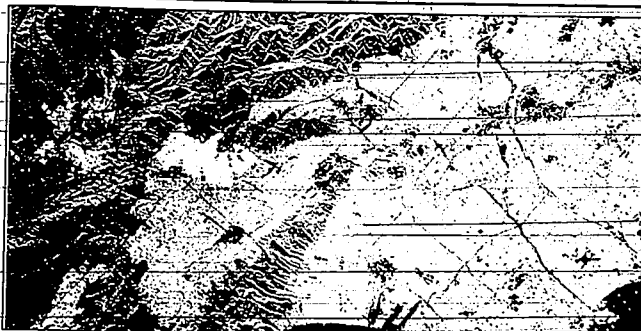
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The space shuttle Endeavour took a radar image of the Los Angeles area during one of its orbits. Los Angeles International Airport is at the bottom center and the Long Beach Harbor at the bottom right. The dark lines are freeways.

Shuttle radar tracks oil, algae as steering jets start working

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Endeavour's powerful radar detected an international swirl of oil and algae from 135 miles up Thursday, discerning black streaks that looked like an armada off the coast of Denmark.

German scientists dumped more than 100 gallons of diesel oil and algae products into the sea just before Endeavour soared overhead to see if the radar could distinguish between the two substances.

The early verdict was that it could.

Researchers applauded when they saw the radar images beamed down to Earth. They thought they could discern the two oil slicks from the five patches of algae, but wanted to

analyze the images further to make sure, said Franz-Peter Spanuth, spokesman for the German space agency, which helped coordinate the experiment.

There was tension on both sides of the Atlantic — and in space — until the radar pictures started streaming down.

Endeavour's six tiny steering jets shut down Wednesday because of a failed temperature sensor, preventing the radar instruments from being aimed properly and forcing some targets to be scrapped.

NASA put together a computer program to bypass the sensor and restore use of the jets, but not in time for the spill.

To save the experiment, astronaut Daniel Bursch took manual control

of the jets and accurately pointed the radar instruments at the 106 gallons of diesel oil and 26 gallons of algae byproducts. The slicks covered a small area about 18 miles west of the German island of Sylt and required precision pointing.

"I was very pleased that we were able to catch this scene because it was the only chance between two storms and bad weather," said Herwig Ostil, a German who monitored the experiment from Mission Control in Houston.

As promised, two oil-recovery ships quickly cleaned up the mess. Environmentalists waited on shore, watching the event on TV monitors to make sure no wildlife was harmed.

Spacecraft orbiting Venus looks to end mission with lots of flares

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Magellan spacecraft orbiting Venus for 14 years is about to meet its demise.

It will be a fiery last-gasp collision that scientists hope will provide a glimpse into the planet's thick gases.

On Tuesday, scientists at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory will direct the 5,900 million Magellan to begin a fatal plunge into the planet's dense, acidic atmosphere.

Scientists hope to learn more about aerodynamics in the superheated sulfur mist enveloping the planet.

Launched in 1989, Magellan has mapped 98 percent of Venus' surface, revealing a scarred planet pockmarked by towering volcanoes and etched by

canyons longer than the Nile River. But the space probe is faltering: Its solar power sails, alternately frozen and froiled every day for four years, are coming apart; power is low and project funding was cut.

"We are not destroying it," project manager Douglas G. Griffith said. "We are trying to get the last bit of good out of it before it destroys itself."

As it plunges itself deeper into the atmosphere of Earth's neighbor, scientists will measure the more powerful atmospheric flow from the thicker gas by noting how hard Magellan's stabilizing system must work to keep the spacecraft from twisting off course.

JPL planners suspect that the craft may not last any longer than a day at lower altitude before burning up from the friction generated by the dense gases or losing its electrical power as the clouds obscure the sun.

The impending destruction of Magellan ends one of the most successful missions in the history of space exploration.

"Magellan was responsible for a very profound revelation of the planet. It showed a wealth of surprising features, toppled a bunch of hypotheses and showed us more detailed geological mapping than for any other planet, including our own," said Clark Chapman, a senior scientist at the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, Ariz.

Lobbyists defeat reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grassroots lobbying groups evaded new government regulation Thursday by deploying their modern weapons — the fax machine, the computer and the airwaves.

A tide of telephone calls to Capitol Hill swamped the last remaining piece of President Clinton's reform agenda and proved anew that technology in the hands of an activist corps can change reality. In Washington virtually overnight.

"What it ultimately shows is that an increasingly sophisticated network of technologically proficient grassroots activists is now more effective than big-fee lobbyists wearing Armani suits on Capitol Hill," said Ralph Reed, president of the Christian Coalition.

A supporter of the defeated lobbying legislation, Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said that regardless of the methodology, "It was a victory for the special interests."

The lobbying bill would have imposed strict new reporting requirements on paid professional lobbyists and at the same time a virtual ban on gifts to members of Congress from lobbyists and non-lobbyists alike. Until last week, the bill was seen as a political imperative, a much-needed gesture to help dispel public cynicism about Congress.

But on Thursday, supporters of the bill said it was all but dead for the year after the Senate voted 52-46 to keep alive a Republican filibuster against it. With barely more than a day left in this year's scheduled congressional session, there appeared little chance the measure could be revived.

Reed's group and conservative allies like the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the Family Research Council began their attack last week, working closely with House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who began denouncing the bill on the House floor late Monday night.

At the same time, GOP fax machines were churning out alerts calling the bill a "gag rule on grassroots." By mid-day Tuesday, the bill that earlier had received overwhelming House approval could barely squeak past a key procedural test, 216-205.

Reed said the Christian Coalition had activated a national fax network linking 1,000 local chapters, each with its own fax or telephone tree numbering in the hundreds.

DNA laboratory in Simpson case wins high marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Maryland laboratory doing DNA testing for the prosecution in the O.J. Simpson case won the highest scores ever given while earning accreditation by national examining boards.

Paul Ferrara, chairman of the accreditation board for the American Society of Crime Laboratory Directors, presented the accreditation Thursday to Cellmark Diagnostics and said the scores were remarkable.

Legal experts said the prestigious accreditation could affect defense strategy in the Simpson case because lawyers will have more difficulty attacking the competence of Cellmark and the accuracy of its findings.

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Mitchell slips, puts Dole in majority

WASHINGTON (AP) — If retiring Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell's Ecuador slip is a sign, Senate Democrats are in trouble.

Speaking at Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole at a National Press Club luncheon Thursday, Mitchell said, "I will say that I think he's done a very good job as minority leader, and I expect him to continue to do that good job as majority — minority — leader for many years to come."

For weeks now, Dole has made cracks about his chances of becoming majority leader after next month's elections, when Republicans expect substantial gains. The Republicans need to gain seven Senate seats to become the majority party in that chamber.

Mitchell, who retires at the end of this session after 14 years in the Senate, spoke at length at Thursday's luncheon about lawmakers on the other side of the aisle — expressing his frustration with an increasing number of filibusters and delay tactics on the Senate floor.

He said he could understand why Americans get fed up with Congress. But he also said they always have.

"There never was a time in American history when the legislature was a beloved or revered institution. Americans have always been skeptical about government," said the 61-year-old Maine Democrat. "That flowed naturally from ours being the first truly egalitarian society."

"What is new, I think," he added later, "is that skepticism has become cynicism and the intensity of mistrust has reached unprecedented levels."

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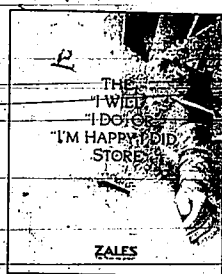
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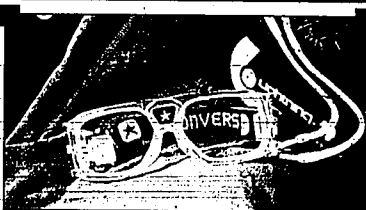
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States share aid to pay for illegal aliens

WASHINGTON — Seven states that together imprison more than 20,000 illegal aliens will share the first \$42.9 million in federal aid to pay those prison costs.

The federal government will, for the first time ever, begin to help states pay the costs of incarcerating criminal aliens who are in the United States illegally. Attorney General Janet Reno told her weekly news conference Thursday.

Over the past year and a half, California, Texas, Arizona, Florida, New York and New Jersey have sued the federal government for reimbursement for their expenditures on jailing, educating or providing other services for illegal aliens.

House OKs 'nanny tax' rule change

WASHINGTON — The House voted Thursday to change the rules for the Social Security 'nanny tax.'

The vote was 423-0. Passage by the Senate would send the measure to President Clinton, who is expected to sign it.

The bill would require household employers to pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on any worker earning at least \$1,000 a year, up from the current threshold of \$50 a quarter. Teen-age baby-sitters would be exempt.

Rep. Andrew Jacobs Jr., D-Ind., said in House debate that the legislation will "correct an egregious wrong" that should have been fixed years ago.

IRS loses \$5 billion through tax fraud

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service is defrauded of up to \$5 billion a year by electronic tampering with tax records, that of Social Security numbers and other schemes, an independent task force said Thursday.

"The bad news is that refund fraud is a serious problem that received too little attention for too long," said Ronald K. Noble, undersecretary of treasury for enforcement and head of the group.

Noble, in testimony to the House Ways and Means subcommittee on oversight, said fraud — the willful intent to deceive rather than negligence or mistakes in filing — results in losses of at least \$1 billion and at most \$5 billion a year. The IRS collects about \$500 billion a year in individual income tax.

Israel-Syria talks could last until 1995

WASHINGTON — Peace talks between Israel and Syria could drag on into 1995 and it would be a mistake to try to set a deadline to force a settlement, the State Department said Thursday.

"There's not a deadline," spokesman Michael McCurry said as Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk Sharrat met with Secretary of State Warren Christopher. "This is not a negotiation in which it makes sense to set any artificial deadlines."

Sharrat and Christopher also appeared briefly before reporters, but intense shouting by some Israeli correspondents cut the session short. Two or three of the Israelis insisted the Syrian foreign minister was avoiding communicating through Israeli television.

Compiled from wire reports

Mandela warns U.S. against isolationism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning against the lure of isolationism, South African President Nelson Mandela said Thursday the post-Cold War focus of the United States must be on eliminating "tyranny, instability and poverty" across the globe.

Issuing his appeal in a speech before a joint meeting of Congress, Mandela said the end of debilitating ideological warfare makes realistic the possibility "for all people to

enjoy the right to full human dignity."

"I come out of a continent with whose travails and suffering you are very familiar," Mandela said. "You will therefore understand it easily why I stand up to say that for such a powerful country such as yours, democracy, peace and prosperity in Africa are as much in your national interest as ours," he said.

He added that he deeply believes that the "new world order that is in

the making must focus on the creation of a world of democracy, peace and prosperity for all."

Mandela received a hero's welcome as he entered the packed House chamber. His 35-minute speech, filled with idealistic rhetoric, hope about mankind's possibilities and quotes from literary luminaries, drew applause 11 times from the attentive assemblage.

There were only a handful of no-shows Thursday and the galleries

overlooking the chamber were filled to overflowing. Afterward, the soft-spoken prisoner-turned-president was mobbed by Democratic and Republican well-wishers.

The speech was another high point for Mandela as he continued what has become a non-stop celebration here of South Africa's transition this past spring from white supremacist rule to one of the continent's few representative democracies.

Study ties cystic fibrosis gene with fight against cholera

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cystic fibrosis gene may have survived through hundreds of human generations because it gives protection against cholera.

Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine have found that laboratory mice carrying cystic fibrosis genes did not suffer the life-ending severe diarrhea that is typically caused by cholera.

This, said researcher Sherif E. Gabriel, may explain why cystic fibrosis is one of the most common gene defects.

"The frequency of the CF gene has caused people to speculate for many years why it was at such a high level," said Gabriel. "When you have a gene that codes for a fatal disorder, you expect the numbers in the population to con-

tinually be decreasing. But this has not happened with CF."

A report on the research is to be published today in the journal Science.

"It's a basic belief in evolutionary biology that genes survive over thousands of generations only if they confer some advantage to the species. If a gene confers a disadvantage, such as a lethal disorder, the theory is that it eventually will disappear from the gene pool because carriers of the gene would not have the opportunity to reproduce as frequently as those who did not carry the flawed gene."

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Clinton thanks sailors for a 'flawlessly executed operation'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Trying to stem growing concern over his Haiti policy, President Clinton boarded an aircraft carrier that helped launch the operation Thursday and told the crew, "Thanks to your effort, the Haitian people are moving from fear to freedom."

Secretary of Defense William Perry, who introduced Clinton, declared that, "So far, this has been one of the most flawlessly-executed operations in American military history."

Clinton's assessment was quite so boldly optimistic, but he reeled off a litany of the mission's accomplishments in less than three weeks:

"On behalf of the American people, the most important message I have for you today is a simple and straightforward, heartfelt 'Thank you,'" Clinton said.

"Amid criticism in Congress and skepticism among voters, the White House staged a picture-perfect presidential visit aboard the carrier USS Eisenhower. A giant U.S. flag dwarfed Clinton's lecture providing a

colorful background, and about 1,500 sailors in dress whites filled the makeshift hangar-deck auditorium.

An F-14 Hornet sat nearby, with "Bill Clinton, C-in-C" stenciled beneath the pilot's window in tribute to the commander-in-chief. The crowd applauded politely during the brief remarks, and Clinton awarded medals to several sailors.

Before boarding the Eisenhower, the president visited the U.S. Command Headquarters for briefing on the Haiti operation, which is being run out of the Norfolk base. A huge map of Haiti covered one wall of the small room.

The president then participated in a video conference, hooking him up with Lt. Gen. Hugh Shelton and Ambassador William Swing in Port-au-Prince and with officers aboard the USS Wasp and special forces teams in the Haitian countryside.

Clinton also spoke with the captain who had led the recent raid on FRAPH, the right-wing group that has terrorized and killed supporters of exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said Swing told the president, "The situation in Haiti is fundamentally

different since the deployment" and that stability has increased markedly.

The 100,000-ton aircraft carrier was the centerpiece of the occupation plan. It carried 51 Army helicopters, six Navy helicopters, 500,000 pounds of cargo and nearly 2,000 troops to Haiti.

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Clinton said the Navy-Army operation foreshadowed his plans to make the military more flexible in the post-Cold War world.

"Thanks to you," Clinton told the sailors, "the world knows that the United States will stand up for human rights and against slaughter. With concern growing over the Haiti operation, Clinton tried Wednesday to assure Americans that the mission was going as planned, and it would end soon.

U.S. poverty surpasses 39 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The number of Americans living in poverty climbed past 39 million last year, the most since 1961 and an unwelcome surprise in the second year after the end of a recession. Income growth seems to be concentrated among better-off Americans, Daniel H. Weinberg of the Census Bureau said Thursday. "The long-term trend in the U.S. has been toward increasing income inequality," he said.

The Census Bureau's annual poverty report said 39.3 million people fell below the poverty level in 1993, the most since 39.6 million in 1961, which was nearly 22 percent of the population at that time. Poverty in 1993 was defined as an income of \$14,763 for a family of four.

The growing number of poor pushed the poverty rate to 15.1 percent of all Americans, a share that officials termed "not statistically different" from 1992, when 38.0 million, or 14.8 percent, were poor.

However, the 1992 poverty rate has previously been listed as 14.5 percent. The adjustment to 14.8 percent was to compensate for people previously undercounted and some problems in collecting the information.

Weinberg said the median income of households in 1993 was \$34,244, down 1 percent from 1992. Median income means half were making more than that amount, and half less.

Other findings of the new poverty report included:

- Children are 40 percent of the poor, but just 27 percent of the total population.

- If non-cash benefits such as food stamps, Medicare, Medicaid, public housing and fringe benefits at work were counted as income, the poverty rate would fall to 12.1 percent.

- Blacks had the highest poverty rate, at 33.1 percent, compared to 30.6 percent for Hispanics, 15.7 percent for Asians and Pacific Islanders and 12.2 percent for whites.

- Poverty in metropolitan areas, at 14.6 percent, was lower than in rural areas, 17.2 percent.

Warning labels on guns the law in Georgia county

ATLANTA (AP) — Georgia's biggest county wants gun buyers to know that firearms can be hazardous to their health.

Beginning Nov. 1, all guns sold in Atlanta and outlying parts of Fulton County will require a warning label similar to the one on cigarette packs.

The label says: "Guns are the cause of the most deaths in the United States."

The ordinance, unanimously approved Wednesday by the Fulton County Commission, is

the first in the nation, said Paul Blackman of the National Rifle Association in Washington.

"We're not telling citizens whether or not they can buy a gun, but bringing up the seriousness of guns," said Commissioner John O'Callaghan, who sponsored the measure.

Ernest Pratt, director of government affairs for the Springfield, Va.-based Gun Owners of America, said a label about the dangers of guns should also note the benefits.

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Death of Marine in Haiti investigated as suicide

Knight-Ridder News Service

The death of a Marine who was part of a detachment to Haiti is being investigated as a possible suicide, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Atlantic Command in Norfolk, Va. Marine Lance Cpl. Maurice A. Williams, 21, was on board the USS Nashville when he was found dead of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound early Wednesday, said Maj. Don Eaton of the U.S. Atlantic Command. Williams was a

member of the 2nd Marine Regiment at Camp Lejeune, N.C. Williams was from Detroit and had been assigned to B Battery, 1st Battalion, 10th Marines.

The Nashville is in port at Roosevelt Roads in Puerto Rico. The ship will remain there pending the investigation, Eaton said.

A second Marine was injured during the incident, said Maj. Robin Kerns, a spokesman on board the USS Wasp. The second Marine's injuries were described as superfi-

cial. The name of that Marine will not be released, Kerns said.

The USS Nashville and Wasp are carrying 1,800 Marines who had been deployed in Haiti. They left the northern port there Monday to return to the United States.

Kerns said he could not comment on the morale of the Marines.

If proven to be a suicide, Williams' death would be the second member of military personnel to have committed suicide during the U.S. operation in Haiti.

Maryland court to decide rights of gay father

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — David K. North can visit his three daughters for 13 hours every other weekend, during the daytime only.

No holidays, no overnight visits. That's because a judge doesn't believe the gay, HIV-positive North is living with his seven-year-old son as he believes his homosexuality can be trusted to hide his homosexuality from his children.

North's appeal of that 1993 ruling has given the Maryland Court of Special Appeals its first chance to decide whether homosexuality is a reason to limit the rights of an otherwise good parent.

"It's a very important question. We need more loving parents rather than fewer, and to disqualify a homosexual because of that status is a pretty outrageous thing to do," said Stuart Consock-Gay, head of the American Civil Liberties Union in Maryland, which is helping represent North.

North's former wife, Kathryn Dionne North, had sought to terminate his visitation rights completely after learning that her ex-husband, a former Baptist minister, is gay.

Instead, a judge denied North overnight visits with the girls, ages 9, 6 and 3, letting him have unsupervised visits every other weekend, seven hours Saturday and six hours Sunday.

Mrs. North believes homosexuality is a sin and her children may contract the AIDS virus from their father, even though medical testimony made it clear that that is not possible with casual contact.

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Opinion

Editorial

A Republican Congress? In 1994, it could happen

If Ross Perot had been around during the Creation, he'd have found a way to take credit for the firmament. Perot, the Texas millionaire and presidential also-ran, loves nothing more than spotting a trend and declaring himself its author. This week he called on the American people to turn Congress over to the Republican Party.

Such a brainstorm. As if the American people weren't already hankering to do just that.

Newsweek magazine speculates in its latest edition that 1994 could be a watershed year for Republicans in Congress. Fifty-two House seats are open, voters are fed up with incumbents, racial gerrymandering has created new GOP districts in the South, and disapproval of President Clinton is widespread. Consequently, Republicans have a genuine chance of controlling one or both houses come January.

Even failing that, voters almost surely will deprive the Democrats of effective working control. Clinton just barely has enough loyal Democrats to win tough votes; shave a few, and his agenda will be deadlier than it already seems.

GOP control is a heady prospect for conservatives. Last week, 350 Republican House candidates signed a pledge to debate and vote on a variety of hot-button issues within the first 100 days of the new Congress.

Sure, some of the promises are plainly silly: A pledge to combine tax cuts with higher defense spending and a balanced budget smells distinctly of voodoo. (David Stockman, call your office.)

But others — such as a two-year limit on welfare, a line-item veto and making losers in civil-court proceedings all pay legal fees — are legitimate ideas that have languished under Democratic leadership. The GOP's mere promise to talk about these ideas is invigorating.

As always, there's a hitch. The hitch is, all politics are local.

Conservative voters in places like the Magic Valley would love to throw out Democratic congressmen, but they can't. Here in Idaho's 2nd District, we already have a reform-minded Republican in Congressman Mike Crapo.

Meanwhile, Democratic incumbents in other areas (such as Idaho's 1st District) retain many advantages of incumbency. In past years, even though voters may have been disgusted with Congress in general, they felt OK about their own house district congressman. Result: status quo.

But maybe, just maybe, this year could be different. Voters may do what Newsweek is speculating about and Perot is advocating. They may think nationally.

If they do, 1995 could be a fascinating year in the capital.



Filibusters drive Senate into gridlock

If the Senate operated by majority rule, Congress would have passed a campaign finance reform law last week. It also would have adopted the first major telecommunications reform law in 50 years, reined in the giveaway of taxpayer-owned gold to private mining companies and perhaps adopted a compromise health-care reform plan.

Each of these bills is now dead for Congress, because a filibuster frenzy has made majority rule the exception rather than the rule in the Senate.

When senators filibuster, using parliamentary tactics to block the Senate from voting, they turn democracy on its head. Since the Senate's current rules require three-fifths of the Senate to break a filibuster, 41 members can hold the Senate hostage, even if 59 are ready to take action.

The majority must either allow the bill to die, or pay whatever legislative ransom is demanded — sometimes a multimillion dollar handout for a senator's favorite college or highway, sometimes changes in policy.

The issue isn't whether we are for or against whatever bill is the filibuster's victim. There are times when a nation's future may depend on whether its citizens can rise above policy differences and take a stand for democracy. This is such a time. At stake is our government's ability to make decisions and take action.

That's why I've joined 25 of our nation's most respected leaders, whether Republicans — such as former Sens. Barry Goldwater, Charles McCathaus and Robert Stafford — and Democrats — such

Elliot L. Richardson

as former Sens. William Proxmire, Birch Bayh and Gaylord Nelson — in launching the Action, Not Gridlock! campaign to sound an alarm: A filibuster frenzy gravely threatens our government's ability to act to meet the nation's pressing challenges.

We have had more filibusters in the last four years than in the Senate's first 140 years combined. Today, the ever-present threat of a filibuster, whether by Republicans or Democrats, affects nearly every issue.

To be sure, there must be ample opportunity for expression of minority views, and perhaps even additional incentive for a majority to seek broader agreement.

Some have suggested, for example, that the number of senators needed to break a filibuster might decline from 60 to 51 as a filibuster dragged on.

But using the fiction of "extended debate" as a means of blocking action on urgent problems is a corruption of the democratic process.

Senators need not await a rules change to regain their self-restraint and their respect for the democratic process. Just as we forswear using chemical weapons in war, senators should forswear using filibusters in legislative combat. Such scorched-earth tactics may win a battle but leave the democratic process in ruins.

Each of us has a choice. We can choose gridlock and policy by ransom, or we can choose democracy.

Action, Not Gridlock! says to our senators: We pay you to make decisions, not to stand in the way and make no decisions.

So vote for or against legislation, but respect democracy and majority rule. Give the Senate back its right to vote; and give Americans back their right to action. No more filibusters.

Elliot L. Richardson, a Republican, was secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; secretary of defense and attorney general under President Nixon. He wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

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Molly Ivins tells it like it is

Regarding Susan Johnson's letter to the editor quoting Rudyard Kipling's poem "If," we too feel our president has the attributes listed by Kipling. (I wish you could hear my 96-year-old father recite the poem.)

We also appreciate Molly Ivins' editorial column. She tells it like it is! Why don't we do something about it — like vote?

DOLL SMITH

Twin Falls

Support Batt for governor

I am writing to encourage your support for Phil Batt for governor. I know and have worked with both Phil Batt and Larry Echohawk. I have worked on legislative issues with both Phil and Larry each in several different sessions of the Idaho Legislature.

In my opinion, Phil Batt's experience solving the water distribution problems for the farmers and ranchers of Idaho cannot be given too much credit.

Phil's experience in labor management will long be remembered by those whose livelihood has been dependent on agriculture. Idaho will indeed be fortunate to have Phil Batt for the chief executive of this great state. He is worthy of and deserves your favorable vote for governor on Nov. 8.

J. VARD CHATBURN

Albion

Heyburn Council unreasonable

Our sympathies go out to the entire population of the city of Heyburn. Somehow we managed to elect the most narrow-minded, unreasonable people ever met for a City Council.

We have met with the Heyburn City Council at its last two meetings to discuss changing the city ordinance to allow potbelly pigs as pets within the city limits. We presented them with written, documented, published facts on the potbelly pig; i.e., it's a breed completely separate from the livestock/lamb pig, it doesn't bark, it doesn't bite, it doesn't roam streets in parks or spill garbage, it is not malodorous, etc. We even had two well-known veterinarians from the area, Dr. Bill Fulcher and Dr. Jody Rocket

of the Ark Animal Hospital appear at the council meeting where they reiterated the same facts. We also invited any or all City Council members to visit our home to see our potbelly pig to prove these facts, but all declined and our potbelly pig was ordered away before anyone could come see what an ideal pet she is and possibly make an informed decision.

Our City Council has refused to acknowledge the facts and ruled to disallow potbelly pigs. We tried to bring up discussion on the matter, and the one and only justification we were given for its decision was from councilmember Art McGill who said, "If we allow these pigs now, what's next, elephants?" What kind of narrow-minded fool can't distinguish between an animal bred to be a housepet and an elephant? What kind of lame argument is this after all the logical and legitimate information they were given?

In a city that allows cows, horses, mules, chickens — all within the city limits, what is the logic in disallowing a potbelly pig that lives indoors? When asked this question, Art McGill once again spoke up and replied, "It is us City Council's intention to eliminate all animals from within our city limits in the near future."

We say to all the residents of Heyburn that if you own any animals, even a dog or cat, and you want to keep them — get involved! We must think about electing a City Council that truly represents the people of our city. We put who we have in office, and we can remove them too if need be — be it recall or election of others. We have the right to our pets and personal companions that don't infringe on others. Let's protect that right; it appears to be short-lived in the city of Heyburn.

TONY AND SHELLIE JACKS

Heyburn

Russian correspondent lauded

Three cheers for the "Good Samaritan" — Russian baseball team! Sounds like they really got the message.

We look forward to the Saturday paper to read the article sent in by missionary H.R. Weikel.

Waiting for the next edition.

PAULINE PATHEAL

Jerome

Letters

Elderly object to curbside mail

On behalf of the elderly of the community, we protest the idea of curbside delivery of the mail.

During inclement weather of ice and snow, getting out to the mailbox would be very hazardous for the senior citizens. The present method of door delivery is much less dangerous for the mailman than for the elderly.

And what about we who live near apartment buildings? What happens to our parking spaces? Can't park near the mailboxes if they are curbside!

Q. DELLOS

AND AFTON BROWN

Burley

Crapo's help was appreciated

Sen. Crapo: Grassroots has been weeks since I walked into your office. This problem was heavy on my mind.

I have a friend who was off her medica-

tion for six years. She was out of control and needed help. I was told you were in Washington. The lady in your office said to tell her about it, and I did. She said she had one call to Washington left that night. I checked the next day, and it was taken care of. This was a caring thing.

I heard of your good work. So I moved in the right direction. You are a special, quick and fast person. Idaho can rest better with you taking care — also Washington.

It's great knowing you are in charge. Twin Falls is resting tonight. The situation is clear.

LOU DE LEON

Twin Falls

Idaho: Grin and bear it

I noticed this week that many of you Californians were indignant at Steve Crump for his article about your home state.

That's just too bad, isn't it? You claim that such "trash" should not be printed in a newspaper. Mr. Crump was using his Constitutional right as an American and there's not

a damn thing you can do about it. You will find Mr. Crump's attitude prevalent in most of Idaho. So if you don't like it, then I suggest you take your high falutin' "tuktus" back to California, or simply grin and bear it.

ERIK HEIDEMANN

Twin Falls

Correction

Two typing errors inadvertently obscured the meaning of part of Dr. Peter Rickards' letter Thursday. The letter should have said, "I don't know what it is about alcohol and how it overcomes that wartime giant risk-taking, money-making businesses to be called 'caretakers' in your headlines. When they still store nuclear waste and plan to incinerate and rebury plutonium but change the name to 'the cutting-edge of waste management technology,' you consider that news too."

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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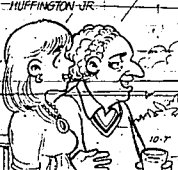
We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally move or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

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.

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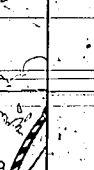
WELL, I'VE NEVER REALLY DONE ANYTHING. I'M TRYING TO PROVE MYSELF TO MY FATHER.



HEY, BEEN THERE THE OLD COT DIED ON ME.



THEN I'VE GOT YOUR VOTE?



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Bosnian attack kills 20 Serbs

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Sixteen Serb soldiers and four nurses were killed Thursday in an attack by Bosnian government forces, the United Nations said.

The victims' throats had been slit and some of the bodies burned.

The top U.N. official in Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, said the 20 bodies "were in many cases mutilated." He called it a "tragic incident" and said he feared the agreement with Serbs that reopened the Sarajevo airport today was in jeopardy.

The bodies were slotted, but Akashi said the bodies were found by U.N. peacekeepers this afternoon on Mount Igman, just outside a demilitarized zone and southwest of Sarajevo.

Akashi disclosed the grisly details after making a personal protest to Bosnia President Alija Izetbegovic. There was no immediate comment from the Bosnian government.

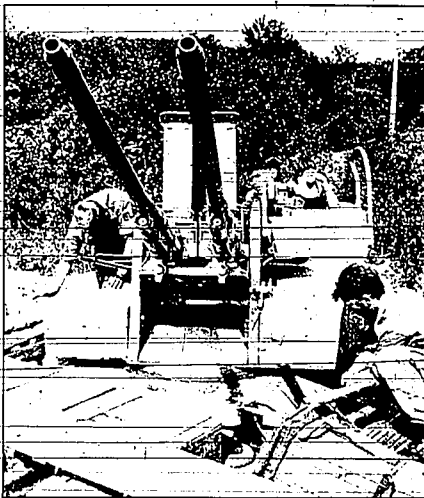
A U.N. military spokesman, Maj. Koos Sol, confirmed a government attack by Muslim-led forces on Serb positions in the area.

Akashi, who appealed for calm, said he hoped the killings would not undermine the airport accord.

A U.N. plane landed late this afternoon at the airport, ending a two-week shutdown imposed by Serbs in retaliation for a NATO attack on one of their tanks.

Bosnian Serbs grudgingly agreed to let the airport reopen after tough talks Wednesday with Akashi at their stronghold in Pale, east of Sarajevo.

The airport had been closed because of veiled Serb threats to shoot at planes after a NATO



Bosnian Serb soldiers prepare an anti-aircraft cannon on Mt. Vlasic frontline position near Travnik, Bosnia, Wednesday.

of its food and other needs during most of a 29-month-old siege by Serb forces.

Serbs also have cut off the only remaining land route into the city, and U.N. aid officials say supplies

are running low.

Aid officials said flights carrying food and other supplies as part of the humanitarian airlift would not resume before Friday at the earliest.

Spokesman Kris Janowski of the U.N.-High Commissioner for Refugees agency said officials of countries participating in the airlift were meeting to decide whether conditions were safe enough to resume flights.

Serbs and Bosnian government forces did manage to make one of their largest prisoner swaps of the war earlier today.

After a nearly 10-hour delay, the exchange began at dawn at Sarajevo's Brotherhood and Unity Bridge. The exchange was carried out in a series of shuttles across the bridge in U.N. vehicles.

U.N. spokeswoman Claire Grimes said 235 prisoners were exchanged. Bosnian Serbs released 166 people, and the Muslim-led government released 129.

The exchange almost collapsed again when Serbs sent about 120 Muslims across the bridge Wednesday afternoon after forcing them from their homes in the Rogatica area east of Sarajevo.

Bosnian Serbs are trying to expel all non-Serbs from the 70 percent of Bosnia they control. Thousands of Muslims have been expelled from Serb-held areas in northern and central Bosnia in recent weeks.

Bosnia's minority Serbs launched the war in April 1992 when they rebelled against a decision by the republic's Muslims and Croats to secede from Yugoslavia. About 200,000 people have been reported killed or missing in the conflict.



Palestinian volunteer archaeologists dig near Isham Palace in Jericho Thursday.

Palestinians begin to uncover Holy Land

Jericho, West Bank (AP) — Archaeologist Iman Saca carefully dusted a bluish pottery shard, placed it in a plastic bag and attached a white sticker with the impressive logo "Palestinian Department of Archaeology."

Never mind that the department has only three employees and no budget.

With a \$5,000 grant and a dozen volunteers, the department recently launched its first dig just north of Jericho. The area's treasure trove of artifacts dating back 10,000 years is threatened both by thieves and by a planned tourism project.

The dig gives the Palestinians who won autonomy in May their first independent role in excavating the Holy Land, a job reserved until now for Israeli and foreign teams.

Three weeks of excavations have already yielded a wall. But the find has nothing to do with the Biblical story of Joshua's conquest in which "trumpet blasts" brought down Jericho's walls and gave control to the Israelites.

It was a much earlier construction, probably part of a small farming settlement, an ancient "suburb" of Jericho, said Dr. Hamdan Taha, head of the dig and a professor at Bir Zeit University.

Workers had cleared away only half a foot of debris before striking the wall, built with grapefruit-sized stones. Taha said Thursday during a tour of the site, a gravel-covered mound just east of Jericho's main road.

The wall is about two feet thick and slightly curved. Taha said it might have been part of a courtyard in a Canaanite farming village.

On Thursday, Taha's team was excavating about 100 yards east of the wall. Three volunteers with small pickaxes loosened the debris and handed pottery shards to Saca, the site supervisor, for tagging and bagging.

The dig is a salvage operation before bulldozers come to clear the land for construction of a 70-cottage holiday village. Taha said the developers promised to heed his advice and not destroy important artifacts.

"There are engineering solutions. We can build around things and keep the sites open to the public," said Basel Hussein, one of the private investors in the \$7 million project.

But ancient ruins face grave danger from another source — looters digging for gold, Roman coins and other items that they can sell to collectors abroad.

Taha said the robbers became especially brazen in the weeks before Israel handed authority to the Palestinian self-rule government in mid-May because Israeli troops were too preoccupied at the time to keep an eye on thieves.

"This area has been severely damaged by looters," said Taha, pointing to the experts the robbers have dug into the mounds.

"They even came with bulldozers and metal detectors."

Thieves probably targeted the area because it is near the ruins of Isham's Palace, which dates back to the early Islamic period in the 7th Century A.D.

Efrat Orbach, spokeswoman for Israel's Antiquities Department, said looting was a severe problem at sites throughout Israel and the West Bank.

Cedras resists U.S. pressure to step down

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Haitian strongman Raoul Cedras is resisting intense pressure from the United States to not only to step down next week, but to leave the country, close associates said Thursday.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Stanley Schragger repeats at nearly every press briefing that the army chief is not obliged to leave Haiti under an agreement signed last month. But he stresses Cedras' departure would ease the process of bringing back exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

One U.S. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the United States would be willing to help Cedras leave, if necessary.

But Cedras associates, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, say the 45-year-old general is influenced by his forceful wife, Yanick, who is adamant they remain in Haiti; and by Brig. Gen. Philippe Bianny, a fellow coup leader who also is expected to step down Oct. 15.

With an army that feels betrayed by his decision to abdicate and a widely hostile populace, staying put appears to be a risky strategy. If they are pushed out, family sources say they would prefer to go to Spain or relatives live in the United States.

Also Thursday, Haiti's parliament began debate on an amnesty bill that was part of the deal struck last month between the Haitian coup leaders and former President Carter to avert a U.S. invasion.

An article to be published Friday in The Nation, issued a qualified denial that it was involved in creating the right-wing militia known as FRAPH as a counterweight to the leftist Aristide.

Members of the Front for the Advancement and Progress of Haiti have tortured and killed scores of pro-democracy activists since the group was founded a year ago.

"To the best of my knowledge, the United States had no role in the formation of FRAPH," said Schragger, the embassy spokesman.

On Monday, U.S. troops sent to Haiti on Sept. 19 to prepare for Aristide's return stormed FRAPH headquarters in Port-au-Prince and arrested more than two dozen members.

But FRAPH leader Emmanuel Constant, one of the most feared men in Haiti, wasn't taken into custody. At a U.S.-orchestrated news conference next day, Constant renounced violence and called on Haitians to work together.

The Nation, a liberal weekly magazine, said Constant once was an employee of the CIA, which has long been hostile to Aristide.

During his years as a parish priest in the 1980s, Aristide strongly attacked the CIA and the Reagan and Bush administrations for backing Haiti's then-military rulers. After his 1990 election, however, Aristide moderated his anti-U.S. rhetoric.

Russia islands tremble with aftershocks

VLADIVOSTOK, Russia (AP) — The Kuril Islands were shaken by dozens of strong aftershocks Thursday, and relief workers recovered the bodies of two people buried when a military hospital collapsed in this week's earthquake.

Seismologists predicted the aftershocks from Tuesday's quake would go on for days.

Rescue teams set up tent villages for residents whose homes were destroyed and prepared to evacuate about 150 children to the Russian mainland.

Five people were still believed trapped in the debris of a military hospital that collapsed in the quake. The first shipload will leave for the battered Kurils Friday, ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Relief shipments of tractors, tents and food arrived Thursday on Sakhalin Island, west of the Kurils. The first shipload will leave for the battered Kurils Friday, ITAR-Tass news agency said.

Heavy rains and strong winds hampered relief operations, but a rescue plane dropped warm clothing and food to people who fled to the hills in fear of tidal waves.

The 8.2-magnitude quake, the strongest in the world this year, generated waves up to 9 feet high that flooded coastal areas and tossed boats onto land.

As many as 60 aftershocks were recorded Wednesday and Thursday with magnitudes between 4.5 and 7, the Ministry for Emergency Situations said.

There still were conflicting reports about the casualty toll.

Fires ravage acres of Indonesian forests

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Raging fires, many of them started by farmers clearing land, have destroyed or damaged more than 12 million acres of rain forests in Indonesia, the government said Thursday.

Losses from the forest fires were estimated at \$78 million, but the ecological impact was not immediately known.

Smoke from the fires has drifted as far as Singapore and Malaysia, fouling the air, causing health problems and air traffic hazards.

More than half of the land had been destroyed by farmers, said Forestry Minister Djumaluddin Suryodirdjo. On Sunday, the government started to clear land for large forestry or agricultural projects, the minister said.

The latest estimates predict damage will be more widespread than previously believed, including parts of the island of Sumatra in western Indonesia and parts of Kalimantan on Borneo Island, shared with Brunei and Malaysia.

In 1983, fires destroyed about 7.6 million acres of Indonesian rain forest.

Health problems trouble Pope, doctor says

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II is deeply troubled by his health and his failure to recover quickly from hip-replacement surgery, one of his doctors says.

Dr. Corrado Manni is an anesthesiologist and member of the team that operated on the pope after he was shot by a Turkish gunman in 1981 and again when surgeons removed what the Vatican said was a benign tumor from his abdomen in July 1992.

Manni also assisted when the 74-year-old pontiff underwent hip-

replacement surgery April 29 after breaking his right leg in a bathroom fall.

"After the assassination attempt in 1981, the pope recovered fully," the doctor said in a telephone interview Wednesday. "In 1994, this did not happen. And the pope has great mental anguish because he wants to do so much, but his body will not let him."

Since the operation, John Paul has been walking with a cane, and at times has appeared weak and tired.

During a visit to Croatia last

month, the pope did not kneel to kiss the ground when he arrived, as he customarily does. Instead, a bowl of earth was held up for him to kiss.

The Vatican postponed John Paul's trip to the United States this month, saying he needed more time to recover.

For months rumors have swirled that John Paul suffered from a serious illness, perhaps bone cancer or Parkinson's disease. The Vatican has denied the reports, insisting the only problem is his leg.

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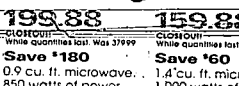
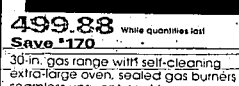
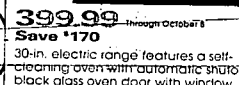
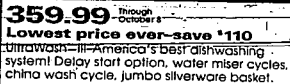
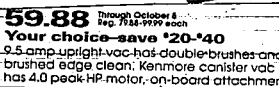
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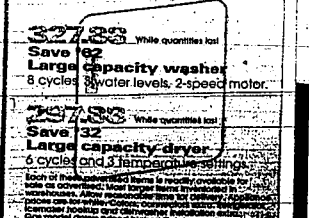
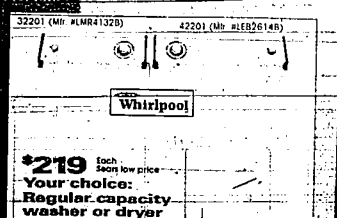
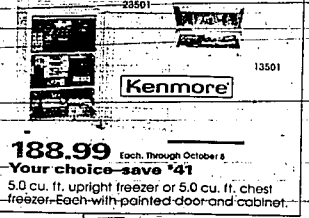
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Around the valley

Man threatens officers, is arrested outside of bar

TWIN FALLS — Joseph Clayton Scott found out Wednesday night how easy it can be to be sent to jail.

Scott, 28, threatened to kill two Twin Falls city police officers after they arrested him for allegedly being drunk and disorderly. Scott was walking around the 400 block of Main Avenue North at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday when police officers arrived and found him to be "highly intoxicated," according to a police report.

Officer Brian Lee said that Scott would not cooperate with police officers to take him home. Lee said they arrested Scott after he staggered backward into a car, bounced off it and landed with his face on the pavement outside the Klover Klub bar.

"While en-route to the jail, Scott made several threats toward me, stating that we were lucky he did not have a gun because he would kill us all," Lee said in his police report.

Scott was arraigned Thursday in 5th District Court, where he pleaded not guilty to the felony charge of threatening a police officer's life and the charge of public drunkenness. A public defender was appointed to act as Scott's counsel and he was released under his own recognizance.

Attempted murder hearings scheduled to begin today

TWIN FALLS — Preliminary hearings are scheduled to begin this afternoon for two men arrested on separate charges of attempted murder.

Jack David Peel, of Telluride, Colo., had a charge of attempted first-degree murder softened to aggravated battery.

Peel, 48, is also charged with the kidnapping and aggravated assault of Hagerman Valley resident Connie Price.

Steve Richard Montoya Jr., 27, of Twin Falls, is charged with robbing and beating 39-year-old Alice Adams on Sept. 3 in her home. Adams has been in a coma since the beating.

The hearings should begin at 1:30 p.m. today at 5th District Court in Twin Falls.

Agency to collect blankets for the needy on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — This year's "Blanket Sunday" will collect blankets, sleeping bags and baby blankets for distribution from police cars as well as for those seeking help from the South Central Community Action Agency.

Agency Director Cyd Dillon said the third valleywide drive for new or clean and usable items will be Nov. 27 at the agency. The agency also will collect items from churches and other organizations willing to help with the collection, she said.

Dillon said the items are used by the homeless, elderly, sheltered women, patients leaving the hospital and fire victims. Donations are accepted at the agency any time, she said.

Kimberly teacher named as judge in writing contest

KIMBERLY — Kimberly High School teacher Janet Counts has been named as a regional judge for the 1994 Achievement Awards in Writing contest sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

More than 4,000 high-school students from around the country have been nominated for this year's contest. Of those, some 800 will be honored for their writing prowess and recommended to colleges and universities.

Contest results will be announced in October.

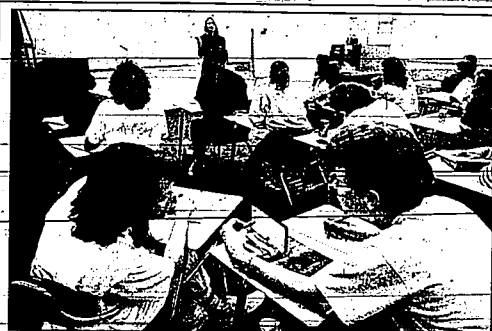
Officials seek public comment on grant for water system

ER — City officials are considering using grant money to pay for a host of improvements to the city's water system.

The public is invited to comment on a proposed application with the Idaho Community Development Block Grant Program for \$250,000 to pay for those improvements. A hearing on the matter will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at City Hall, 300 Main St.

Anyone with questions should contact the Eiler City Clerk at 326-5000.

1 Compiled from staff reports



Caldwell teacher Lori Rorabaugh, left, and Middleton teacher Gail Garwick view a gold medal earned by Nancy Hogshead, top, in the 1984 Olympics. Hogshead spoke to a group of educators Thursday in Twin Falls.

Olympian outpaces asthma's grip

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A doctor who saw 22-year-old Nancy Hogshead coughing after a 1984 Olympic race had an idea what might be troubling the eight-year world-class swimmer, who won three gold medals and a silver.

A couple of days after the Olympics in Los Angeles, Hogshead found out why she always coughed after swimming. She breathed harder than her competitors, took longer to warm up and had bouts of bronchitis. Hogshead was diagnosed with asthma, which she said affects about 10 percent of Americans.

And if she trained all of those years without knowing she had asthma — often swimming 800 laps in a 75-foot pool every day — then, there probably are many athletes and students with the same lung disorder who have not been diagnosed or treated, Hogshead said Thursday at Twin Falls High School.

"If I had known I had asthma, I would have been able to use medication," said Hogshead, who passed out at least once a year and exhibited other asthma symptoms in front of coaches and team doctors. "What's the coach's job? Their job is to push you as hard as they can. When you pass out, they love it."

"No pain, no gain" does not apply to asthma.

Hogshead spoke Thursday at The Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance annual convention. A corporate motivational speaker and president of the Women's Sports Foundation, Hogshead gave a presentation on myths associated with

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—Nancy Hogshead

asthma and a presentation on issues in female sports.

Hogshead told those assembled to teach their students how to get asthma-related problems under control by recognizing symptoms and preventing them. Those with asthma should use a peak flow meter to determine when it is not advisable to exercise, Hogshead said.

Having asthma, however, is not an excuse for ducking out of physical education classes, she said.

"It doesn't need to be that way — it shouldn't be that way," said Hogshead, who was the only American female swimmer ranked No. 1 in the world at 14.

Using medication, taking longer to warm up, checking air quality, consuming liquids, using breathing exercises and taking time to cool down help control asthma symptoms while exercising, she said.

Swimming is a sport many asthmatics are told they can do, Hogshead said, and she may have unconsciously chose it for that reason. But if asthmatics are dedicated, they can compete in other sports, said Hogshead, author of the book "Asthma and Exercise."

"Most asthmatics can do anything," she said. "It's much more important they find something they love."

Shoshone adds to duties of open rec director job

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The City of Shoshone is still interviewing applicants for its new recreation director position, but already the responsibilities of the job are expanding.

At the request of the Lincoln County Fair Board, the Shoshone City Council agreed to include maintenance of the fairgrounds lawns and restrooms in the recreation director's job description.

Debbie Piper, representing the fair board, told the city council that her board was willing to pay \$2,000 to the city for those services.

The City Council accepted a similar offer from the Shoshone School Board last month for the city employee to mow its sports fields from spring through fall, and to plow its sidewalks in the winter.

The council discussed whether it was asking too much of one employee. The summer season of mowing and watering lawns will likely require extra hours.

"In the summer, there will probably be more hours. In the winter, if there's not much snow, it will probably be less," said councilman Ken Haught.

In other business, the city council declared a small parcel of city-owned land as surplus property, clearing the way for a competitive bid auction on the land.

Located at the corner of West 7th and Date Streets, the 25-foot-wide lot is too small to build on under current city ordinances, but the neighboring landowner wants to buy the land as a setback for home construction.

The council will consider an ordinance setting a date for the competitive bid at its November meeting.

Poll puts opponents of ICA out in front

The Associated Press

Opponents of the controversial anti-gay initiative have pulled in front in their campaign against the Idaho Citizens Alliance, according to a new public opinion poll.

The poll, conducted for KTVB-TV in Boise, KHQ-TV in Spokane, Wash., and The Spokesman-Review newspaper's Idaho edition, said 44 percent opposed the proposition while 35 percent supported it.

The remaining 21 percent said they were undecided.

Because of the strident language being used in the debate, however, some analysts are concerned that the undecided bloc are actually supporters who do not want to admit to holding a position that many see as hateful.

Conducted by Political/Media Research of Washington, D.C., the poll of 808 randomly selected registered voters had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points. The survey was conducted during the final three days of September.

The poll did find a growing helping voter support for the other initiative on the ballot, a far-reaching proposal that would impose term limits on every elected official in the state down to school board members.

With only two Idaho Association of Counties and state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards actively campaigning against it, the term limits proposition had the support of 61 percent of those polled. Only 26 percent were against it, and 13 percent were undecided.

The results on the anti-gay initiative, which would prohibit state or local laws protecting homosexuals from discrimination, were in direct contrast to another independent survey conducted about five weeks earlier. That poll by Greg Smith and Associates and Tracy Andrus had 49 percent of the respondents favoring the initiative and 43 percent opposing it with a margin of error of just under five percentage points.

Supporters of the initiative, which drew only a few thousand more valid signatures than required to win ballot status, say it is a pre-emptive strike against what they call the gay agenda. They claim it will only prohibit homosexuals from receiving special rights.

Judge: Bilingual teachers have large societal role

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's first-ever Hispanic district court judge told bilingual educators Thursday that their role in society "is more important than ever before."

Sergio Gutierrez, in Twin Falls to address the Idaho Association for Bilingual Education, said bilingual educators are as essential to our society as paramedics, firemen, police officers, and others who tackle imposing challenges.

Afterwards, Gutierrez said caring teachers "many times will channel kids in the right direction," helping them avoid trouble. And with jail costs averaging \$30,000 per inmate per year, Gutierrez said it is vital to provide kids with first-rate skills and learning.

Gutierrez knows the challenges facing bilingual educators and their students. Born in Mexico, he came to the United States as a toddler to be raised by his grandmother.

His grandmother died when Gutierrez was just 12 years old, but before she passed away, she taught her grandson to read. When Sergio was just six years old, his grandmother took out her Spanish Bible and began teaching him the letters of the alphabet. Soon, he could read the sacred text.

"My grandma had a tremendous impact on my life," he said. "And some basic value that prepared me for what was ahead."

Those values helped Gutierrez through a "terrible" childhood. He dropped out of high school and became a farm laborer, and dreams of an education had to be temporarily set aside. But the values remained.

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"So responsibility became a part of my values system very early in life — responsibility not only to myself and my community, but to my creator," Gutierrez recalled.

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Overwhelming underdog promises Crapo a fight

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This summer, for the first time in her life, Democratic congressional candidate Penny Fletcher visited Washington, D.C.

Odds are, she won't be returning come January. Fletcher predicts she'll be outspent by her opponent, Republican Rep. Mike Crapo. And she says she'll consider it an "acceptable" showing if she wins just 40 percent of the vote in Idaho's 2nd Congressional District.

Fletcher has never held elective office, and when she ran for the state Legislature in 1992, she lost overwhelmingly, capturing just 30 percent of the vote.

She's running against a popular incumbent, in a district where Democrats are as plentiful as sockeye salmon. And political pundits are predicting a conservative tidal wave come November. But Fletcher, a working woman and a grandmother, doesn't appear weary.

"My dream is to be elected, and all that takes is 51 percent," she said Thursday.

Despite the odds, Fletcher isn't about to throw in the towel. When State Democratic officials approached her — two weeks before the filing deadline — she asked her to challenge Crapo. She promised them she'd put up a fight — if they collected her signatures.

Days later, the signatures were collected, and Fletcher launched her long-shot bid.

Fletcher has worked for US West for 21 years, and she's never missed a day.

"I'm responsible if nothing else," she said. "And she's willing to work hard."

"I can spend 24 hours a day, 7 days a week serving the people of Idaho, and that's what I intend to do," she pledged.

She maintains Crapo is underworked — and overpaid.

"Every day I wake up and go to work at a real job along with thousands of other Idahoans to pay taxes for Crapo's salary. Now what have I gotten in return?" she asked.

Crapo, a former leader in the Idaho Legislature and a Harvard-educated lawyer, defends his record. The first-term congressman says he's fought to reform congress, to make it accountable. He also says he represents the views of his constituents.

The Republican supports term limits. Fletcher doesn't. Crapo backs a balanced budget amendment, line-item vetoes, and increased restrictions on abortion. Fletcher takes the opposite view on these three issues.

In an interview Thursday, Crapo portrayed Fletcher as pro-choice and pro-control.

A look at Mike Crapo

Republican
Age: 43
Education: Brigham Young University, Harvard University
Occupation: congressman, attorney



A look at Penny Fletcher

Democrat
Age: 49
Education: Boise State University
Occupation: US West service representative



Fletcher quickly answered those charges.

"I am pro-abstinence, pro-education, pro-family planning, and if all that fails, pro-choice. A woman should make the final decision on her reproductive rights and her body," Fletcher said Thursday afternoon.

Fletcher also said she is pro-gun control, and noted that the National Rifle Association gave her an A-plus rating when she ran for the state Legislature in 1992.

But her position on the issue still is more liberal than her Republican opponent's stance. She questions the need for legalized abortion, but says that individual states should have more say in restricting guns.

"There are some states perhaps where gun control is the answer, (but) it's not for Idaho," she added.

Crapo says his Democratic challenger favored Clinton-style universal health care. Fletcher denounces Republican "negativism and obstructionism" on the issue.

Fletcher can't afford to hire polling firms, so she conducts informal polling while she campaigns. She talks to hundreds of people: "Just average James and Joes on the street, waitresses, and whoever works on my car."

She said she also put her grandmother to work, giving pennies to her campaign business cards.

She's hoping her part-time, door-to-door, person-to-person campaign will be enough come November. And, barely one month from Election Day, she's dreaming of an unlikely upset.

called it a bigoted, divisive proposal that would actually strip homosexuals of their basic civil rights.

The term limits proposal won ballot status only after its backers shelled out an estimated \$40,000 to paid signature collectors. It was the most money ever spent in Idaho to secure signatures on an initiative.

It would deny a spot on the ballot to any measure that has already served a specified period of time in office. For the U.S. Senate, that is 12 years in the previous 23.

For statewide, legislative, municipal and county offices other than commissioner, it is eight years in the previous 15. And for county commissioners, the U.S. House of Representatives and school boards, it is six years in the previous 11.

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Government was warned about nuclear data

POCATELLO (AP) — The federal government was warned seven years ago that it needed tighter controls on nuclear fuel reprocessing information, a General Accounting Office report shows.

What the agency warned about then has occurred in Pocatello.

1 Pocatello car and scrap metal dealer Tom Johansen bought \$16 million in nuclear fuel reprocessing information for \$134,000 at an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory salvage auction. He tried to sell it abroad, but the government barred him from exporting the equipment, because it could be used in the manufacture of nuclear weapons.

The components Johansen now owns amount to about 20 percent of equipment from an INEL project abandoned while it was under construction in 1993.

Most of the equipment was sent to other Department of Energy sites; what was left over ended up on the auction block by mistake.

Johansen bought the equipment

DOE needs better controls over the dissemination of reprocessing documents

GAO report

and then used the Freedom of Information Act and assistance from INEL employees to obtain blueprints, documents and other technical data needed to assemble the equipment.

Circumstances surrounding the sale are exactly what the 1987 GAO report warned about.

"DOE needs better controls over the dissemination of reprocessing documents because countries that pose a proliferation security risk routinely obtain reprocessing information published by DOE ... However, the possibility exists that ap-

plied technology information could be obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, and DOE needs to seek an exemption from that act to protect such information," the report's summary said.

Johansen used the information act to get an estimated 2,000 pounds of documentation. He said his initial request last year asked only for 14 specific documents, blueprints for the components he purchased. He got 59 blueprints within a month.

Later, other information began to arrive in the mail — information that Johansen had not requested. Among the arrivals were manuals detailing how to operate the equipment.

Johansen's case is apparently not the first time such information has been released under the act.

The GAO report said that between 1984 and 1985, DOE produced 238 reports and articles related to reprocessing technology and processes. "That could have been obtained by anyone who wanted them."

Information like this is not everything needed to build a reprocessing plant, but it might be helpful, the report said.

Department of Energy spokesman Mike Gaudin said the department cannot answer for decisions made during previous administrations. 1987 is way before we got here."

The agency responded to the weaknesses cited in the General Accounting Office report by developing a new, nuclear reference book, a larger Critical Military Technology List maintained by the Department of Defense.

On Aug. 3, Secretary of Energy Hazel O'Leary ordered DOE engineers and staff to use the book for guidance regarding the designation of potentially sensitive surplus equipment.

O'Leary also ordered the development of new policies to "provide the department's programs and field offices with clear and uniform guidance on sensitive equipment and related information and materials."

Utah trooper dies in accident

NEPHI: Utah (AP) — A Utah Highway Patrol trooper was killed when his patrol car, which was stopped in the emergency lane, was struck from behind by a semitrailer truck.

Trooper Randy K. Ingram, 39, of Mona was killed in the accident at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday on Interstate 15 about 14 miles south of Nephi, the state Department of Public Safety said.

Ingram had stopped a van and trailer without faulting, said department spokesman Gary Whitney.

He talked to the motorist and had returned to his patrol car when it was hit by the semitrailer, which apparently had drifted into the emergency

lane, Whitney said.

The patrol car was crushed between the other vehicles. Occupants in the van said Ingram's emergency lights were on at the time.

The truck driver was dazed and was examined at a hospital. Juab County Sheriff's Sgt. Paul Mangelsen said the truck driver, who was dazed and was examined at a local hospital, had been identified as David R. Buck, 26, of Roy.

Buck had not been cited as of late Thursday, but the accident remained under investigation, Mangelsen said.

The passengers in the van, Boy Scouts on a camping trip, were not injured.

Services

Riley Todd Parrott, infant son of Eric Todd and Robbi Ann Cochran Parrott of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today. Hollister LDS Ward Chapel, Viewing: 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls.)

Joseph Edmund Aleson, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.)

Cory Lee Bean, of Fort Worth, Texas, and formerly of Rupert, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

Ronald Keith Bever, of Hailey, 7 p.m. today, Valley of Peace Lutheran Church, Hailey. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.)

George "Bud" Hubert Slegers, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Saturday, Twin Falls-Reform Church, Viewing: 4 to 8 p.m. today. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Alfred Hayes, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Saturday, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Edwin A. Lierman, of Filer, 11 a.m. Saturday, Filer Lutheran Church, Viewing, 8 a.m.

to 9 p.m. today, Day Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls and 10 to 11 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Memorials will be taken at the church by Gary Schroeder and Walt Kaster.

William "Pete" Morris Martindale, of Burley, 2 p.m. Tuesday, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, Burley. Viewing, 5 to 8 p.m. Monday and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the funeral chapel.

Death notices

Vida G. Brower
HEYBURN — Vida G. Brower, 77, of Boise and formerly of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at the Valley View Retirement Nursing Home in Boise.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Heyburn LDS Ward Chapel, 1701 J. St., with Lenard McBride officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Frances L. Burkett
SHOSHONE — Frances Louise Burkett, 76, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 1994, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. A private family service will be held. Arrangements are under direction of Deam's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Florence Eskridge Hand
HAILEY — Florence Eskridge Hand, 88, of Rosburg, Ore., and formerly of the Hailey area, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1994, at a care facility in Rosburg.

The funeral was held Sept. 24 at the Hugest Community Church of God in Rosburg. Burial was at the Rosburg Memorial Gardens Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a hospice program of the donor's choice.

Clara Smith
JACKPOT, Nev. — Clara Smith, 82, of Jackpot, Nev., died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. No funeral services have been planned. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Lester Fisher and Patrick Purdy, both of Twin Falls; and Harry Scherrer of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Melvin Carr, Dustin Garcia, Raul Gomez, Bethany Haynes, Christine Maslin, Cynthia Parker, and Danielle Coltrin, all of Burley; Lamar Larsen and Charlene Sinclair, both of Heyburn; and Louis Bryant of Oakley.

Released
Alfonso Cisneros, Lori McBride and Stephen Otley, all of Burley; and Neva Clark of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haynes, all of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Martin Palomo of Burley; and Lorena Maugh of Rupert.
Released
Robert Quigley of Rupert.

Obituaries



Alix K. Kent

EDEN — Alix Keenan Kent, six-month-old son of Kim and Tatarina Floyd Kent of Eden, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born April 9, 1994, in Rupert. Survivors include his parents, Kim and Tatarina Kent; and one sister, Kaylee Kent, all of Eden; and grandparents, Emmett and Shelda Kent and Dale Floyd, all of Hazelton and Click and Mary Floyd of Buhl.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 10, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Bishop Paul Tadiola officiating. Interment will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Lois M. Blakeslee

TWIN FALLS — Lois M. Blakeslee, formerly of Twin Falls, went to her great reward on Oct. 1, 1994. She passed away in Vancouver, Wash., from heart failure at a local hospital.

She was born Dec. 27, 1902, to Charles and Linda Anderson of Weldford, Kan. After graduation from nursing school at Research Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., she moved to Twin Falls in 1925. She married Ward A. Blakeslee of Filer, who died Oct. 23, 1926. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1938. Lois was a nurse at the Twin Falls Memorial Hospital for many years.

She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, a member of Haze, K5 Genealogical Society and Haze Nurses Association. She was most happy when someone would come and visit or when she was traveling. She loved books, concerts, lectures, genealogy, and hobbies.

Survivors include two sons, Ward M. and wife, Ilene Blakeslee and Charles "Dean" and wife, Lorraine Blakeslee, both of Vancouver, Wash.; two sisters, Winnifred R. Steadman of Seattle, Wash., and Elizabeth R. "Betty" and husband, grandchild, Ron, all of Buhl; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Richard, Carmen, Laurence W. and Philip H. Anderson; and two sisters, Margaret E. Williams and Constance "June" Carson.

At her request, no services will be held and her body will be donated to scientific research. Arrangements are under the direction of Evergreen-Staples Funeral Chapel in Vancouver, Wash.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, 3101 S.W. Sam Jackson Park Road, Portland OR 97201.

Erna D. Hoffa
BUHL — Erna Dean Hoffa, 81, of Buhl, died in her sleep Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1994, at the Bannock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello.

She was the last living child of P.F. Hoffa and Nellie Ray Hoffa. Erna Dean was born Aug. 9, 1913, in Beatrice, Neb., and in the early 1930s, moved to Buhl with her parents. On June 10, 1940, she married Leroy John Hoffa in Eiko, Nev. She owned and operated Erna Dean's Beauty Salon in Buhl for many years.

She is survived by her daughter, Sandra Lee Lechner of Buhl; her son, Daniel Leroy Hoffa of Pocatello; and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband; one brother, Ray Hoffa; and one sister, Anita Winegar.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Randall Benschoter officiating. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Memorials are suggested to St. John's Lutheran Church Memorial Fund or to a charity of your choice.

Search finds no trace of man who is said to kidnap student

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities found no trace of a man who is said to have kidnapped a student at the University of New Mexico Tuesday night off the edge of the Grand Canyon after forcing her to drive there at gunpoint from Albuquerque.

The 18-year-old student, Michelle Jollet, said the man slipped over the canyon rim during a struggle Tuesday.

"She heard him scream and saw him fall back and she started running and didn't look back," said Detective Gil Moreno of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department in Flagstaff.

He said Jollet thought the kidnapper would throw her over the rim.

"She definitely thought she was dead then—it definitely crossed her mind," Moreno said.

The student said her alleged abductor forced her Tuesday to drive to the canyon's edge near Duck-on-the-Rock overlook along the east rim.

The student's car blew a tire about five miles east of Grand Canyon Village, Moreno said.

At the car, she stopped, her alleged abductor grabbed her by the arm and dragged her through a stand of trees, Moreno said.

At the canyon rim, he tried to grab a watch off her arm, she resisted and he apparently fell backwards into the canyon, Moreno said.

Koreno said searchers believe they would have found the man's body by late Wednesday if he had been killed.

"There's no reason to doubt the story at all," he said. Moreno said the area "steeply" down to a direct drop off.

Authorities believe the man was able to stop his fall and keep from plunging into the canyon, he said.

The woman was treated for scrapes and bruises, authorities said.

Maureen Oltrogge, a spokeswoman for Grand Canyon National Park, said a search from the ground and air Tuesday night failed to turn up any traces of the man, described as a Caucasian in his 20s.

Strong wind Wednesday temporarily grounded helicopters used in the search. Oltrogge said rangers concentrated on setting up roadblocks at park entrances.

"The student told authorities she was abducted from a UNM parking garage Tuesday morning. She said a man approached her as she parked her car, forced her back into the vehicle and ordered her to drive west."

They took Interstate 40 to Flagstaff, then U.S. 89 north to Cameron and over to the Grand Canyon.

The woman said there was no conversation while they were making the estimated 40-mile journey and she was not harmed by her abductor.

During the six-hour drive from Albuquerque, the man ordered the student to stop for gasoline in Gallup, and she spent the trip eating snacks he had in the car, Moreno said.

UNM police said they were notified that the freshman student was missing about 9 p.m. Tuesday when her roommate called to say that the student's last class was at 3:15 p.m. and she had not returned.

LaRocco enters stretch run with full campaign coffers

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco entered the final five weeks of his tight campaign for a third term with nearly \$200,000 in ready cash.

His campaign finance disclosure statement, filed Thursday with the secretary of state, showed LaRocco drawing another \$219,000 in contributions, two thirds of it from special interest political action committees, since the end of June.

It pushed his total contributions for the campaign over \$660,000, and assuming he spends it all it would be a record amount for an Idaho campaign for the U.S. House.

Republican challenger Helen Chenoweth, who does not have to file her report until the mid-month deadline, had developed a campaign budget in the same neighborhood.



LaRocco

But she managed to raise only a few hundred dollars during July, August and September. Another \$7,000 came from partisan political committees.

Individuals contributed another \$20,000, just over a third in denominations under \$200.

More than half of the \$258,000 LaRocco spent during the past three months went to his media effort. The campaign has spent \$125,000 through Fenn & King Communications of Washington.

Communications for radio and television air-time, and another \$9,000 with Echo Film Productions of Boise for commercial production.

The report noted that \$1,900 of the bill from Echo Film is being disputed.

He spent another \$26,000 on polling services.

Poll

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Incumbents in those categories could still run as candidates. Supporters claim the restriction will open the political process to more people by eliminating the power of the incumbency that al-

lows 93 percent of the Congress to win re-election.

But the handful of critics call it overkill, saying that the national campaign to oust a handful of incumbents, a powerful congressman will deny the state the services of very capa-

ble politicians and make it extremely difficult to fill local offices in very rural communities.

Limitation measures put to voters in 18 other states in past elections have all been approved, but none of those is as sweeping as the Idaho proposal.

Bilingual

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had a handful, Gutierrez said. "I see progress, but I'm not satisfied with the progress up 'til today. I think we can make it better. I believe we are going to see more doctors, lawyers, and architects coming from our

homes, and our communities, who are Hispanic," he added.

Gutierrez kicked off the second annual conference, which included a number of workshops on everything from grant writing to "self concept in elementary students."

The conference ends this afternoon. Today's activities include a speech by Dr. Samuel Betances, a sociology professor from Chicago and expert on diversity, social change, and gender and race relations.

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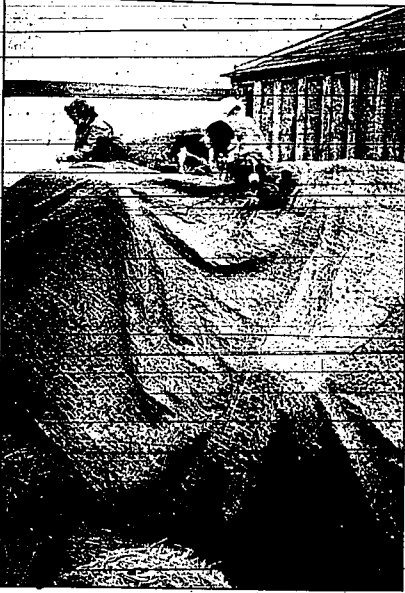
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Clint Barnes, 10, at left, and Todd Ames, 10, cover a hayrack with a tarp to protect it against the wind in Burley Wednesday.

No animal shelter puts owners in the doghouse

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Until an animal shelter is built, owners of vicious dogs must impound their dogs at private kennels, the City Council said Tuesday.

But county taxpayers probably won't want to pay to build an animal shelter unless a joint county-city committee agrees to build something cheaper and more fairly apportioned, Minidoka County Commissioner John Remsburg said.

"I know the shelter won't be built in Minidoka County if the cities expect the county to pay 52 percent," he said, referring to the county's share of the costs of a facility proposed in Paul.

Rupert City Council adopted a vicious dog policy as a temporary solution to deterring dogs that attack people in the city, Rupert City Attorney Rick Bollard said.

The policy stemmed from an Aug. 28 incident when an 8-year-old Rupert boy was mauled by a neighbor's dog, Bollard said. The county's animal control officer took the dog away, but could not find a place in the Mini-Cassia area to quarantine the dog for the 15 days required for a rabies test, he said.

Eventually the dog was quarantined at a local kennel, Bollard said. The dog did not have rabies, but it was later killed, he said.

Flying K Kennels in Paul charges \$6 per day to quarantine a vicious dog, Bollard said. Once the dog is tested for rabies, it is either killed or returned to its owner, he said.

Since the county's part-time shelter closed last year, the county and cities in the county have been driv-

ing their strays to the Burley Animal Shelter at a cost of \$5 per animal.

Plans for an animal adoption center in Paul are on hold because Minidoka County Commissioners are concerned about the growing costs of building and maintaining such a facility, Remsburg said.

The costs would be shared among the cities and the county in proportion to the number of residents. That would leave county residents paying 52 percent of the costs, Remsburg said.

But the cities have more complaints of loose dogs and would benefit more from the service, he said.

Originally, a joint city-county committee studying the shelter thought it could be built for \$14,000 with donations of labor and supplies, Remsburg said.

The committee intended to build the shelter near the sewer plant in Rupert, but in September of 1993, Rupert City Council members backed down after residents complained of the potential noise and traffic.

The donations dried up. Now Remsburg estimates that the project would cost about \$150,000 to build and maintain.

He suggested tossing out the project altogether and continuing to drive the strays to the Burley shelter. That option could cost about \$100,000 as building a shelter in Paul, he said.

Under that plan, the county could pay to impound the dogs; the cities could pay to catch them, Remsburg said.

What we're trying to do is weigh all the options before we solidify on any particular one," Remsburg said.

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Forest to offer firewood on Monday

BURLEY — Firewood will be available starting Monday from logs leftover from a timber sale on Black Pine Mountain, the Burley Ranger District of the Sawtooth National Forest said.

Loosely-stacked piles of Douglas fir logs will be offered at four locations around the district. Permits to cut firewood cost \$20 and are available at Forest Service offices in Burley and Twin Falls.

The permit allows people to cut two cords of wood; additional cords are \$10 each, with a maximum of five per family, the release said. The logs will make about 1,000 cords of wood.

No standing trees, alive or dead, may be cut. The logs are located in Pole Canyon about 55 miles southeast of Burley. Take Interstate 84 to the Juniper exit and follow the signs down Pole Canyon Road.

For more information, call the Burley district office at 678-0439.

CSI center to have nurse's aide class

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center is offering a certified nurses aide course.

Class will be held Wednesday, Thursday and selected Saturdays, beginning this Wednesday, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

For more information, call Carol Winn at 436-0481, Ext. 151, or Linda at 678-1400, or stop by the center at 1458 Overland Ave.

Hospital to discount mammograms

BURLEY — Cassia Memorial Hospital will offer discounted breast examinations during National Mammography Week from Oct. 17 to 21.

The hospital's mammographers will conduct the exams for \$50 during that week; the regular price is \$87.50, said Marci Smith, human resources officer.

Breast exams taken on a regular basis are important in detecting breast cancer in its early stages, according to a hospital news release. To schedule an exam, a person must contact her doctor for a referral for the mammography service.

For more information, call the hospital at 678-4444.

Variety show to raise funds for needy

BURLEY — The Rupert branch of the Abundant Life Ministries hopes to raise about \$2,000 for needy Mini-Cassia area residents with a Nov. 3 variety show.

Local acts include the Rupert Dance Studio Performers, cellist Aaron Hinkley and singing groups such as The Saints, The Magic Valley Singers and The Soft Tones, said Donna Blackmon, musical director of the show.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. show at the Burley High School Auditorium are \$3 per person and \$5 per family, Blackmon said. All proceeds will go to Community Action Inc., a nonprofit organization that helps pay for medical supplies, utility bills and transportation for Mini-Cassia area residents, she said.

For more information, call 436-4730.

Compiled from staff reports

Church probes school over truancy reports

PANACA, Nev. (AP) — Mormon Church officials are investigating reports that seminary students at Lincoln County High School are being listed as truant for attending religious instruction.

Don LeFevre, a spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City, said the probe was underway. The Mormon Church Education System.

School District Superintendent Don Francom confirmed that students who leave during official school hours to attend the seminary are being referred to the county district attorney as truant. Francom said it is against Nevada law for the school to release students on a daily basis to attend the religious program.

LeFevre emphasized the church "wants to make it clear that they do not want to go counter to the law," but is exploring all the facts of the case.

On Sept. 26, Francom directed principal Loretta Bleak to see that students are enrolled in the public school every period of the day as of Monday.

The superintendent said the order came on the advice of the district attorney, the school board's attorney, and opinions

from the state interim superintendent and the deputy attorney general.

Volunteer seminary teacher Kevin Phillips said that 98 students in a school of 205 signed up for the day-time program when it was announced shortly before the school year began.

As of Monday's deadline, 90 students were still enrolled in the class despite the superintendent's order.

Some students attend during their free 30-minute lunch period. However, others are leaving during the school's 48-minute fifth and sixth periods to go to seminary.

In the past, seminary was offered before school hours, but Phillips said it was decided to make a change because some students found it difficult to attend early mornings.

He maintains state law allows the release of students at the request of their parents, and most seminary students have written permission from their parents to leave school.

However, the 10-member Lincoln County Ministerial Alliance disagreed. It called for the program to be stopped until approved through Nevada state law.

Academy Square restoration stalls

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Georgetown Development Co. has withdrawn its offer to allow a Texas man time to present a viable offer to restore Academy Square following the City Council's decision to table the matter last week.

"Georgetown has said that they're no longer willing to dilly-dally through the process," Provo Mayor George Stewart said.

The city signed an agreement in June to sell the property to Georgetown. Prior to the Sept. 27 council meeting, however, Georgetown offered to give Fred Lucas of Austin, Texas, 45 days to finalize his proposal to restore three of the historic buildings.

The offer was contingent on the council surplusing the property, condemning an easement held by the Utah Heritage Foundation, and Lucas paying Georgetown

\$100,000 plus costs if the city accepted his offer.

Also, the Heritage Foundation would have had to dismiss its lawsuit against the city.

However, the council tabled the offer for two weeks to determine if Lucas should be given more than 45 days.

In a letter to Stewart, Georgetown said tabling the offer was the same as killing it.

"Tuesday evening's tabling of the resolutions which would have pushed forth implementation of the agreement has caused my clients to rethink their position," wrote Georgetown attorney John Olsen.

"Since the conditions upon which their offer of 45 days and initial 'time' were not accepted, they deem it best not to again extend a similar offer," he added.

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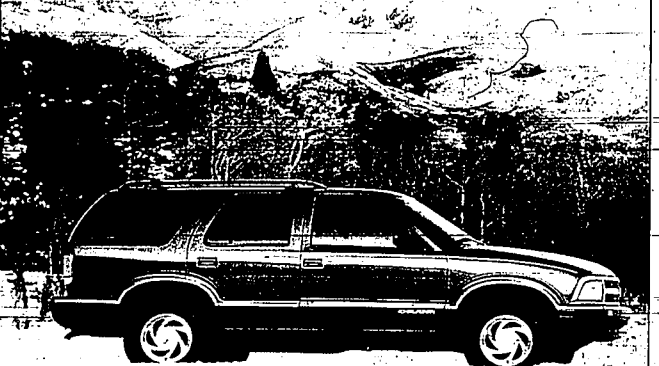
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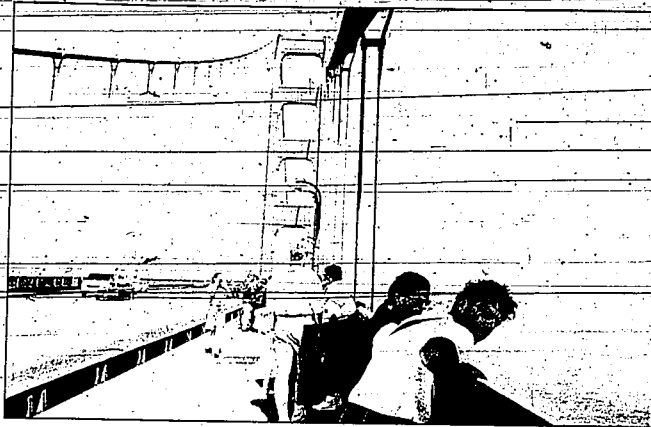
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Suicide jumps from San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge have risen to 30 so far in 1994.

Increased suicide jumps mark a bridge over troubled waters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After years of watching people strolling beneath the swooping outlines of the Golden Gate Bridge, Jerry Monge has come to know the type.

"They're just kind of sitting there for too long, or standing there for too long," the California Highway Patrol officer said. "We'll approach someone and say, 'You look lost. You look confused,' and talk to them. You'd be amazed at how many people we intercept that way."

Lately though, the patrols, the video cameras, the checking-of-the-parking lot for seemingly abandoned vehicles, "don't seem to be enough." At least 30 people have jumped to their deaths from the Golden Gate bridge so far this year, six in the past three weeks.

"If you look at the five-year span, the number has tripled. As to what is drawing people to the bridge, nobody knows," said Monge, whose job is to keep track of the jumps.

The 1.7-mile structure, a technological marvel when it opened, is one of San Francisco's most-recognized landmarks, drawing thousands of visitors who come to admire its graceful lines or take their pictures taken in front of the rust-red, often fog-shrouded railings.

But some are drawn to the bridge for a darker purpose. Since it opened in 1937, there have been 971 confirmed suicides.

"There's no doubt that there's some mystique to the bridge," Monge said. "There were 11 suicides in 1990, 18 in 1991, 15 in 1992 and 21 in 1993," Monge said.

Over the years, only a few have survived the 220-foot leap into the Golden Gate. Those who make it suffer numerous broken bones and internal injuries.

"It's like hitting a piece of concrete," Monge said. "Some make their exits quietly,

slipping over in the night.

"In other instances, people are pretty bold. They just drive right into the middle of the bridge, exit their car and jump," Monge said.

Others try to explain. They are ill and cannot bear to watch their strength ebb; they are broke; they didn't get into the right school; their grade average was ruined by a B.

Some leave behind little but questions. One of those was Leonard W. Rothschild Jr., a 46-year-old lawyer, accountant and father of four. On Monday, he hauled himself over the railing and jumped.

"He was a smart, a helpful person. It's terrible. I understand what happened, but it's difficult to understand," Michael Shneyberg, one of Rothschild's clients, told the San Francisco Examiner.

The Golden Gate Bridge authority tried to build a jump barrier, but it proved impossible to install.

License program planned

LAPWAI (AP) — Nez Perce tribal leaders still plan to launch a steelhead fishing license program for the Clearwater River this fall, against the advice of Gov. Cecil Andrus and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

Andrus and EchoHawk traveled to Lapwai Wednesday to urge Nez Perce leaders to delay imposing steelhead regulations Oct. 15.

If the tribe proceeds with plans to enforce a requirement for non-Indian anglers to buy a \$10 license to fish for steelhead on the reservation, Andrus said a court challenge appears inevitable.

"That opens up all of the issues about sovereignty and everything else that I don't think is in the best interest of our tribes to have the court system rule on again," the governor said. "In an attempt to win a very small point, they could lose a great deal."

He said there are legitimate questions about whether a tribe can transfer treaty rights to another through a licensing program.

EchoHawk — already at odds with the Nez Perce over his opposition to casino gambling on Indian reservations — said the fishing regulations could begin "an era of confrontation, and I think that is unfortunate."

But Nez Perce officials said they have no intention of backing off, calling it a question of tribal sovereignty and economic development. They also criticized Andrus for making what they considered an inappropriate remark.

Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee member Brenda White lectured the governor after he made a reference to running late by noting a tribal member in the audience had asked to what tribe he belongs.

When Andrus said he meant no offense and had only repeated the remark, White grew angrier.

"Anybody with common sense doesn't bring it to the table. It doesn't mend fences. That's why we're having the clash we're having," she said.

Briefly

Fort Hall man to stand trial in eagle case

POCATELLO — A trial has been set for Dec. 12 for a Fort Hall man who denies illegally possessing and transporting 14 golden eagle wings and three tails.

LeGrand Cobb, 35, pleaded not guilty to the federal misdemeanor charge resulting from a Sept. 14 grand jury indictment. He faces a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$100,000 fine.

Cobb had been arrested by federal agents in Fort Hall without a permit for the golden eagle parts in his vehicle.

Supreme Court asked to review bias case

COEUR D'ALENE — A former Bonner County elementary school principal who claims he was fired by biased district trustees has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to let a judge decide his professional fate.

Attorneys for Steve Johnson told the Supreme Court Wednesday that inflated egos caused trustees to forbid the fired administrator from seeking relief in court. Johnson became embroiled in a controversy with board members and was fired May 13, 1993.

Utah park area set aside to protect beetle

ST. GEORGE, Utah — For the sake of the rare Tiger Beetle, off-road vehicle users soon will find themselves barred from a 400-acre section of southern Utah's Coral Pink Sand Dunes State Park.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service believes the insect found in the Kane County portion of the park could be endangered and that off-roaders are destroying and degrading its habitat.

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GOP head retracts criticism

BOISE (AP) — The executive director of the state Republican Party has withdrawn his criticism of a new independent poll showing his party's gubernatorial candidate significantly behind Democratic front-runner Larry EchoHawk.

Mike Reynolds conceded that the poll conducted by Political Media Research for the Spokesman-Review's Idaho edition and two television stations actually met his requirements for statistical validity.

The poll of 808 registered voters conducted during the final three days of September showed EchoHawk with 48 percent and Republican Phil Batt with 33 percent. Independent Ron Rankin had 4 percent, and 15 percent were undecided.

The results, with a margin of error of plus or minus 3.5 percentage points, were only slightly different from those the same pollster came up with in January and May.

Reynolds originally questioned the validity of the numbers because he had been told that the party affiliation of those surveyed had not been determined.

But Brad Cook, president of the Washington, D.C.-based firm, said the political breakdown of the poll simply was not included in the report because Idaho does not register voters by party affiliation. But he said 41 percent of those questioned in the latest poll identified themselves as Republicans, 31 percent as Democrats and 28 percent as independents.

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HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Pictures - Books - Serving cart - TV trays - Assorted lamps - Beveled mirror - Knick knacks - Bedding and linens - 8 mm camera with stereo unit - Party pack sets - Pots and pans - Dishes - Pressure cooker - Canning items - Mopeds - Cleaning supplies - Ice cream freezer - Cardboard wardrobe trunk - Reclined players - Old records - Fireplace screen - Luggage - Christmas decorations - Old steamer trunk - Girls vanity - Linen cabinet - Food grinder and other household miscellaneous too numerous to mention

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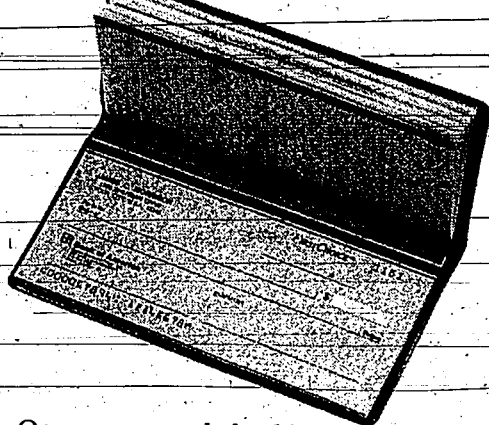
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 12pm Bertha Or Estate - Household - Jerome Advertisement - Oct 5 WERT AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994 Mary and Arvin Metts - Farm Machinery Advertisement - Oct 6 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1994 Gee's Old Red Barn - Antiques - Glassware Horse Drawn Equipment - Hansen Advertisement - Oct 6 WALL AUCTIONS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 11am Household - Car - Storage - Barley Advertisement - Oct 5 BILL ESTES AND ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 11am Machine Shop Equipment - Tools - Vehicles Building Materials - Eagle Advertisement - Oct 2 MUSICK AND SONG, INC.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 11am Dish School District Household - Miscellaneous - Dish Advertisement - Oct 6 HENRY'S AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1994 Loreine Wallace - Household Twin Falls Advertisement - Oct 7 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 10am Ruby Hoops Estate Household - Twin Falls Advertisement - Oct 13 MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY
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Weekend

Magic Valley Weekend Calendar

Today

Comedy: Danny Marona will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$17.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-821-1103.

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Figure skating: The first annual Sun Valley CBS Outdoor World Professional Figure Skating Championships will be held at the Sun Valley Skating Center, featuring Brian Boltano, Scott Hamilton, Viktor Petrenko, Mark Mitchell, Gary Beacom and Peter Barna, with exhibitions by Oksana Baiul and Evgeni Platov. The short program will begin at 11 a.m. and the long program at 2:30 p.m., to be followed by the skating exhibitions. Tickets: \$18 for the morning session, \$32 for the afternoon session and between \$60 and \$140 for both. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

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Classical music: The Magic Valley Symphony will begin its season with a concert featuring symphony youth soloist competition winners at 4 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Jan's Music Outlet and Larson Arts in Twin Falls; at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley; at West One Bank in Jerome; at Positive Way in Wendell, or at the door.

Figure skating: The U.S. Amateur Ladies Skating Challenge will be held at the Sun Valley Skating Center, featuring Michelle Kwan, Nicole Bobek, Lisa Ertz, Tonia Kwiatkowski and Kyoko Ina, with exhibitions by Todd Eldredge and Renee Roca and Gorsha Sur. The short program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the long program at 2:30 p.m., to be followed by the skating exhibitions. Tickets: \$20. For reservations and information, call 622-2231.

Upcoming

Tuesday: The Magic Valley Arts Council and First Federal Savings Bank will sponsor Art After Hours and All That Jazz from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone St. N. The \$15 ticket includes hors d'oeuvres. The Mardi Gras Jazz Band of Sacramento, Calif., will be featured. Information: 354-2787.

Thursday through Oct. 15: The College of Southern Idaho Department of Drama will present Frederick Knott's "Dial M for Murder," 8 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building Theater 119. Tickets: \$5 for adults, \$3 for students or senior citizens, can be reserved at the CSI Box Office, which is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling 733-9554/Ext. 2345.

Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 16: The fourth annual Swing 'N Dixie Jazz Jamboree will feature performances throughout the Sun Valley area. One-day tickets or five-day badges are available. Call 344-3786.

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The game is still afoot



For the cast of 'Dial M for Murder,' CSI drama instructor Tony Mannen, left, has called upon a few of his former students. They are, from left, Mary Ann Anderson-Stanger, Dan Mink, Derrick Hanson and Harlo Clark.

CSI drama alumni dial M for Mannen

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drama instructor Tony Mannen recently rang up five of his former students and asked them to help him celebrate his 20th anniversary at the College of Southern Idaho. He asked them to perform Frederick Knott's "Dial M for Murder" — and he didn't get one busy signal.

Even though all five of the CSI alumni are busy people, they were eager to work with Mannen one more time. "This is the first play I've done since 1989," said Derrick Hanson, 26, who's now a husband, father and hospital laboratory worker.

"You have to keep your evenings free for rehearsals, and I have a 2-year-old baby, but I was glad to come back and work with Tony."

More like another cast member than a director, "getting right in there with you," said Hanson, who's playing a blackmailed hit man in the show.

Harlo Clark (Inspector Hubbard) agreed.

"He (Mannen) pays attention to detail," said Clark, 40, who is vice president of the Oakley Valley Arts Council

and owner of a family grocery in Oakley's historic district.

In 1972, Clark performed in "Oklahoma!" the second show Mannen directed at CSI. Clark admired his instructor so much that he named one of his sons after him.

Joe Requa (Tony Wendice) was inspired in a different way. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1985 and going on to study drama at CSI, he became a professional actor. Now living in Salt Lake City, he does voice-overs and commercials.

Mannen said he chose "Dial M for Murder" as his anniversary show because it's a fun show that "scares the heck out of people." He's predicting that people will scream during at least one scene in the show.

Born in Louisiana and raised as a Air Force kid, Mannen, now 46, holds a master's degree in theater arts from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley. He acted professionally for a couple of years with the Chuck Wagon Dinner Playhouse before moving to Twin Falls in 1975 as a speech and drama instructor at CSI.

Today, Mannen even spends his spare time on stage. He has a rock band, the

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Reserved tickets will be held only until 7:30 p.m. the night of the performance.

Those who are helping director Tony Mannen behind the scenes at the play are Laing Steel, Barbara Smith, James Snow, Eric Parrott and Michael Bedwell.

Phibulous Phinkers, which does weekend gigs.

Mannen's wife, Chris, and sons Josh and Dan are all involved in theater. Mannen directed "Dial M for Murder" the

first time in 1977 at CSI. Mary Ann Anderson-Stanger, as the chic heiress who is framed for murder, and Dan Mink, as the mystery writer who rescues her, are recreating their original roles.

"It's better the second time around," said Anderson-Stanger, 37, now a Hansen homemaker and mother of eight who directs church productions on the side. "We are grown up and can feel things these people felt."

Mink, 36, a well-known community theater actor who quit practicing law to become a country singer with Singbrush and Roses, expressed similar thoughts.

"Almost none of the lines will be done at face meaning," he said. "All of them will have double meanings."

The play is more famous as the Alfred Hitchcock movie it was made into in 1954.

It's the story of a jealous husband,

played by Ray Milland in the screen version, who conspires to be rid of his wife (Grace Kelly) with the perfect contract murder. Robert Cummings played the mystery writer-turned night knight.

The CSI version of "Dial M for Murder" will have a few second updates.

The cast is using a touch-tone telephone.

Shoekmeister Stephen King comes to Sun Valley



King

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Best-selling mystery writer Stephen King is stopping by the Sun Valley Opera House Oct. 20 on his cross-country book tour, but the event's already sold out.

King, who embarked on his first book tour in a decade earlier this week, made his first appearance in Boise Oct. 16 on Tuesday, where 1,200 fans gathered to hear his reading. At a small party after the event, the Associated Press reported, King

played a few tunes on his electric guitar.

King, the author of "Carrie," "Needful Things" and "The Stand," among many others, plans to make nine more stops, all at independent bookstores that are not in major metropolitan areas. He planned the tour in support of independent booksellers.

Independent bookstores helped King achieve success as a young writer, the AP story noted, and King said that such stores provide a diversity of books unparalleled by the large discount chains.

The author is making the trip on a Harley-Davidson.

Employees of the six Libris Bookstores on the Sun Valley Mall are thrilled that their shop was selected, owner Richard Brady said. King's actual appearance will be at the Sun Valley Opera House at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20. He will read from his new book, "Insomnia," which sells for \$27.95 and has 900-plus pages.

The opera house seats 340 people.

King refuses to give autographs, though he sometimes signs his books.

Libris has lots of King's books, but only 50 are autographed. The books have put out a jar and are allowing patrons to put their names in. "Those whose names are chosen will be offered the option of purchasing one of the 50 signed books."

Anyone who wants his or her name in the jar may call the bookstore at 622-8174.

Ex Libris also has Stephen King T-shirts, imprinted with the names of all the bookstores where he's stopping. These sell for \$13. Phone orders will be accepted.

Teen soloists highlight opening Magic Valley Symphony concert

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In its first concert of the season, the Magic Valley Symphony will focus on a whirling kaleidoscope of tunes, complete with four musical teen-agers.

"This year's symphony theme is 'Kaleidoscope Season.' The first performance will feature the winners of the 1994 Magic Valley Symphony Youth Soloist Competition.

Cousins Anna Gerrish and Kandis Griff will play "Concerto in D Minor for Two Pianos" by Poulenc; Zakari Frantz will play a saxophone solo. Emily Hadley will play "Concerto for Flute and Orchestra" by Chaminade.

Anna, 16, is the daughter of Phil and Jo Gerrish. Home-schooled, she has been nominated for "Who's Who Among America's High School Students." In addition to piano, she plays flute and has studied ballet for 10

Tickets on sale for performance

The Magic Valley Symphony Youth Soloist Competition winners will perform with the symphony at 4 p.m. Sunday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Immediately after the concert, the audience is invited to meet the guest soloists, symphony conductor Ted Hadley and other musicians at a reception in the lobby of the CSI

High School. She has studied music with her mother, her aunt and Hoffman. She has won a number of awards for her musical abilities and has played in the CSI Concert Band, in addition to the Magic Valley Symphony.

She also studies voice and has performed with the Sun Valley Chorus.

Tickets, priced at \$6 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Jan's Music Outlet and Larson Arts in Twin Falls; at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and Burley; at West One Bank in Jerome; at Positive Way in Wendell, or at the door.

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From left, Kandis Griff, Emily Hadley, Zakari Frantz and Anna Gerrish will perform Sunday.

Magic Valley tunes up for jazz night

Tickets on sale for concerts

The Magic Valley Arts Council and First Federal Savings Bank has scheduled "All That Jazz" for 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at First Federal Savings Bank, 383 Shoshone Ave. N.

Tickets, priced at \$15, include hors d'oeuvres and are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, Little Red Hen, First Federal Savings Bank or by calling 734-2787. Jazz will also be showcased at the 5th Annual Sun Valley Swing n' Dixie Jamboree, set for Monday through Oct. 16. Performances by a variety of groups will take place at various locations in the Sun Valley area.

One-day tickets or five-day badges are available. Call 1-800-634-3347 or 344-3768.

By Diane Burks
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — One of the bands scheduled to perform at Sun Valley's upcoming jazz jamboree is coming to Twin Falls.

The Magic Valley Arts Council and First Federal Savings Bank is bringing Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Band to the Magic Valley. "Lots of people ask for a jazz event," said arts council co-coordinator Fran Frost. "This is the first time the arts council has brought any jazz group to Twin Falls."

The group combines Chicago style jazz with a big band sound, putting emphasis on musical quality and entertainment. The old standards are given a special treatment in sound and content — often played with doses of humor.

Group singer and pianist Claudette Stone has her own renditions of songs like "The Nearness of You," "Hard Hearted Hannah" and "Body and Soul."

"This is a trial run for interest in jazz events in the community," said Frost. "We'd like to provide programming for another segment of the music world."

Sun Valley readies for Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree

By Diane Burks
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Mix some swinging music with a colorful fall setting and you've got the 5th Annual Sun Valley Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree. Ragtime, jazz, and swing, along with a bit of Hollywood and Broadway are the kinds of music on the schedule. Twenty-three bands from the United States, Canada and Europe are slated to perform.

Music lovers of all ages can also attend a band clinic at Wood River High School and a free concert by Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band on Tuesday evening.

Sun Valley pianist Joe Fos will be master of ceremonies for a three-day Pianorama Extravaganza, showcasing the talents of 25 celebrated jazz pianists.

If music alone is not enough, it's possible to throw in some goodwill and attend a benefit or two.

Bill Allred and the Classic Jazz All-Stars from Florida are performing for a Hospice Benefit on Monday. On Saturday night, there will be a jam session featuring an all-star group assembled by Mike Vax.

Pro-Musica, the Sun Valley Summer Symphony and the Idaho Jazz Society-Hop Miller Scholarship will be the beneficiaries.

Idaho performers include Boise bands The Kings of Swing and The Capital High Swing Choir. The Sun Valley Jazz Band, the Jimmie Limes Quartet, the Joe Maccarrillo Trio and the Bob Norn Quartet will also be one hand.

The jamboree begins at 5 p.m. Wednesday, with the formal opening of the ice rink set for 8 p.m.

Jamboree activities run from early morning until

late at night in eleven locations in Sun Valley, the Radisson Elkhorn, downtown Ketchum and Warm Springs.

Among special events planned are salutes to legendary swing figures Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw and Bob Crosby; a history of jazz; a history of ragtime and a tribute to the Great Ladies of Song.

Areas will be set up for dancing.

Here is a list of bands scheduled to attend: • Swing n' Dixie Jazz Jamboree 1994 Bands, Wooden Nickel Jazz Band, Mike Vax & His Great American Jazz Band, Up-Town Lowdown Jazz Band, Swing n' Dixie, Shumway Jazz, South Market Street Jazz Band, Soda Dixie Jazz Band, Royal Jazzmen, Natural Gas Jazz Band, Jeanne Kittrell and the St. Louis Rivermen, The Kings of Swing, Dick Johnson's Mardi Gras Jazz Band, Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, High Sierra Jazz Band, Garden Avenue Seven, Divided Express, Chicago Six, Canus Group, Buck Creek Jazz Band, Blue Street Jazz Band and Bill Allred and the Classic Jazz All Stars.

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Briefly in the arts

'The Christmas Box' author visits

TWIN FALLS — Richard Paul Evans will be in the Magic Valley area today to sign copies of his modern Christmas tale, "The Christmas Box." He will sign books from 3:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Book Plaza, 220 W. 11th St. in Burley, and from 6 to 8 p.m. at Waldenbooks, 1485 Pole Line Road in Twin Falls.

A Salt Lake City author and political consultant, Evans first introduced "The Christmas Box" to Utah last winter. It immediately exploded into a best-seller; more than 20,000 copies of the book were sold 10,000 in the state alone in the first week before Christmas.

"The Christmas Box" is a genuine, engaging and poignant tale about love that is dedicated to Evans' little sister who died in infancy. It retails for \$4.95.

Ketchum gallery shows Davidson work

KETCHUM — New work by Fanny Davidson will be on display this month at the Gail Severn Gallery, 620 Sun Valley Road.

The exhibit begins today and continues through Oct. 29. An opening reception for the artist is planned for 5 to 7 p.m. today at the gallery. For more information, call 726-5079.

Oakley thespians plan Dickens classic

OAKLEY — A group of people in Oakley are planning to perform a traditional story of Miser Scrooge with all the ghosts, carols, festivities and change of heart that only Charles Dickens can inspire.

The play will be put on at 8 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 17 at the Howells Opera House in Oakley. All parts plus a choral group will be cast. Anyone ages 5 to 79 interested in participating in the performances are encouraged to audition for a part; be prepared to read from a script, sing a traditional Christmas carol and dance a short routine.

Auditions will be held at 8:30 a.m. Thursday at the Burley Senior Citizens Center, 2421 Overland Ave. and at 9 a.m. Oct. 15 and 8 p.m. Oct. 17 on the third floor at the old Oakley Elementary School, 270 E. Main. For more information or to schedule a special-audition time with the director, call 862-3304.

'The Hanging of Abner Martin' set

TWIN FALLS — The Flying Penguin Theater group will present "The Hanging of Abner Martin" on Oct. 21 at the Elks Lodge.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m., with entertainment planned for 8 p.m. The theater presentation will begin at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person if paid by Oct. 18. Tickets may be purchased at LaRue's in downtown Twin Falls or by calling 736-7133 or 324-8356.

Chorale seeks singers for 'Messiah'

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chorale will be presenting Handel's "Messiah" for its Christmas program.

Soloists are needed for part one of the "Messiah," and a soprano duet and tenor-soprano duet are needed for Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols."

Tryouts will be held at 2 p.m. Oct. 22 in the auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center. For more information, call Carson Wong at 733-9554, Ext. 2337.

Elvis: A reluctant star early on

Los Angeles Times

Last Train to Memphis, part one of Peter Guralnick's projected two-volume biography of Elvis Presley, starts off slow and easy — not with Elvis himself, but with Sam and Dewey Phillips, the two men who years later would send him down the road to stardom. Guralnick aims to give us not the Elvis we already know — the back-dan-life Elvis of myth and merchandising — but "the real Elvis Presley" as he emerged from the fertile soil of the Mississippi Delta.

That puts much of the focus on people such as Sam Phillips, the Memphis, Tenn., recording entrepreneur whose Sun label issued Elvis' first recordings, and Dewey Phillips (no relation), the Memphis disc jockey who first put them on the air. It also involves setting the record straight on any number of questions, like why Sam Phillips really was and what he had in mind when he brought the 19-year-old Presley into his little storefront recording studio.

Guralnick paints Phillips as a man whose devotion to rhythm and blues made him a serious nonconformist in the Memphis of the early 1950s.

What we have here is a biography that is at once magisterial and quirky: A Massachusetts writer who in earlier books has explored with affection and intelligence the Southern music that gave "rise" to rock 'n' roll, Guralnick has produced the definitive chronicle of Elvis' early years. But in his zeal to "rescue" Elvis from the mass adulation he inspired, he is strangely singleminded. He refuses to delve into messy questions of motivation and psyche.

Despite the torrent of books on Elvis, from sizzling exposes by disgruntled ex-attendants to the art-confessional of ex-wife Priscilla, only one other writer has attempted a full-scale biography in the 12 years since his death. That was Albert Goldman, who ridiculed Elvis and his world so mercilessly in his 1981 biography, "Elvis: That Great Marcus," a crime with whom Guralnick has much



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affinity — accused him of attempting "cultural genocide." It's probably beside the point to suggest that Goldman might have been acting partly out of self-loathing that he might have identified with Elvis in some way, he was or was not prepared to admit. Yet despite its carpet-bagger mentality, its eagerness to dismiss Elvis and all around him as a weedy little hillbilly, his wretchedly ignorant butler-banana sandwich of a book, aspiringly on the top as a performance by the King.

Guralnick, calm and meticulous, is more akin to Sam Phillips, the musicologist he once described as a "long here." His Elvis is neither dumb yokel nor rock 'n' roll messiah, just a pimply, poor-white-mama's-boy from the Mid-South, untutored and inarticulate, whose vague yearning to be a star lands him in worlds he never dreamed of.

"Why him?" other Memphis boys kept asking in the summer of 1954, when Sun issued his first single, "That's All Right Mama" backed with "Blue Moon of Kentucky." country blues with a hillbilly twang slapped back to back against a bluesy rendition of an old Bill Monroe bluegrass hit. It was a strange interlude in the Elvis story, a brief stop-time between

total obscurity and mass adulation, and Guralnick lets it unfold in slow motion, the days ticking off one by one while fame looms ahead like an incoming freight train. There were a hundred other kids in Memphis with talent and ambition, any one of them more accomplished than this greasy-haired truck-driver who wore weird clothes. Why him? To Marion Keisker, Sam Phillips' assistant, "the white kid with a long way toward stardom" was looking for a way whatever you were looking for, you were going to find it in him. He had all the intricacy of the very simple.

This ability to mirror the dreams and yearnings of others is the hallmark of every great star, from Judy Garland to Marilyn Monroe to James Dean. Within two years, Elvis would be one of them. Variety would declare him a millionaire on the basis of back-to-back hit singles and nationwide television appearances and coast-to-coast concert dates and multiple movie picture deals. His mother Gladys wished he would just quit right now, marry some nice girl and settle down in Memphis, but of course he couldn't: he was hooked, not just by sudden wealth and fame but by the only child's need for friendship and acceptance, which in his present circumstances took the form of an entourage. And, of

course, he had the Colonel.

Col. Tom Parker, ex-canny, Southern-fried sharpie, hustler extraordinaire — was the central figure of Elvis' adult life, the instrument of his success and destruction. By shattering aside his previous manager and signing him with RCA Records, Nashville music publisher Hitco-Tenor, and the Colonel lifted Elvis above his regional barons and made him a national sensation. At the same time Parker deliberately limited his contact with other creative artists, such as songwriters Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller (authors of "Hound Dog"), whose attempts to befriended Elvis and lead him off the merry-go-round were thwarted repeatedly.

"Colonel Parker is more or less like a daddy when I'm away from my own folk," Elvis told a newspaper columnist in 1957, when he was living in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel and making "Jailhouse Rock" at MGM. That a 22-year-old singing daddy-guy, a long way toward explaining what went wrong, even so, Elvis' willingness to let himself be exploited is a mystery. That Guralnick does little to clear up. It suggests a passivity that went beyond mere country-boy innocence to become a core personality trait.

Guralnick makes it clear that by 1957 Elvis was in way over his head. Yet the discrepancy between the ambition that propelled him toward stardom and the passivity that undercut him once he got there was only one of the contradictions in his makeup. He was — to quote Sam Phillips correctly — the white boy with "the negro sound and the negro feel." He was also the Christian believer whose music was derided as the devil's work, the drug-hating person who would become hopelessly addicted to pills, the mama's boy who personified teen rebellion. His intense mother-fixation was as central to his personality as his innate passivity, and probably had a lot to do with it.

'Jurassic' dinos escape on video Engagement

The Times-News

New videos in Twin Falls stores this week:

"Jurassic Park" (PG-13). Talk about fossils being brought back to life.

Squashed and formatted to fit the television, but not letterboxed (that's coming Oct. 12 for laser discs), the small-screen version of hip-wrecker-whopper "Jurassic Park" remains a terrifying cinematic joyride.

The movie was released Tuesday by Universal/MCA on videotape at a suggested price of \$24.98. But we get our copy at Blockbuster Video for \$16.99, and the tape is also tum-

New videos

ing up for less at Kmart and other discount outlets. Although sales are moving briskly, a sellout anytime soon seems unlikely.

None of Steven Spielberg's genius has been diluted on video. The opening still drags — just a little.

But the first look at the majestic, lumbering-brachiosauruses takes the breath away.

And that raptor finale... Well, this time when you jump in fear and spill your popcorn you can just get a refill from the kitchen. No one behind your couch will care.

Of course, since the dinosaurs

left the theaters last year, a few things have changed.

Now when you hear the John Williams theme it's hard not to think of Tonya Harding sliding across the ice trying to win a medal. And why didn't Jeff Goldblum's career take off after he starred in the highest-grossing film of all time? Then you watch his performance again and you know. But hey, now you can play back that daffy "chaos theory" until it makes sense.

Still, a classic like this one should be enjoyed at least once in a traditional movie theater with a 20-foot high screen. (Knight-Ridder Newspapers) (Blockbuster, Video West).

'3 tenors' concert tops video sales

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's most popular videos as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission:

Sales

1. "The 3 Tenors in Concert 1994" (A&M)
2. "Sleepless in Seattle" (Columbia TriStar)
3. "D2: The Mighty Ducks" (Disney)

4. "Bach's 2nd" (MCA-Universal)
5. "Playboy Celebrity Centerfold: La Toya Jackson" (Playboy)
6. "Yanni: Live at the Acropolis" (BMG)
7. "Kiss: Kiss My A..." (PolyGram)
8. "Thumbelina" (Warner)
9. "Hondo" (MPI)
10. "Beastie Boys: Sabotage" (Capitol)

11. "Renals" (Capitol)
12. "Four Weddings and a Funeral" (PolyGram)
13. "The Crow" (Buenavista)
14. "Schindler's List" (MCA-Universal)
15. "The Ref" (Touchstone)
16. "Serial Mom" (HBO)
17. "Intersection" (Paramount)
18. "Philadelphia" (Columbia TriStar)
19. "Threesome" (Columbia TriStar)
20. "Naked Gun 33-1/3: The Final Insult" (Paramount)

Rentals

1. "Four Weddings and a Funeral" (PolyGram)

SHOSHONI — Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Holman of Island City, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kimberly Ann, to Richard Bryan Shimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Shimer of Shoshone.

Holman graduated from high school in La Grande, Ore., and is

Holman-Shimer continuing her education in sign language at Eastern Oregon University. She is employed at Greenwood Seminary in La Grande, interpreting in the deaf.

Shimer is a graduate of Shoshone

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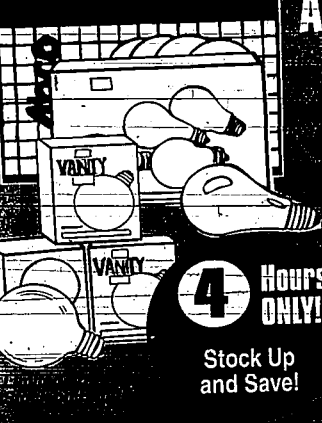
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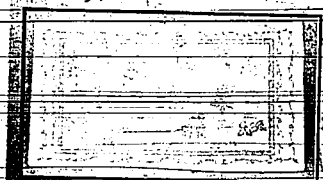
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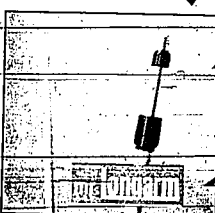
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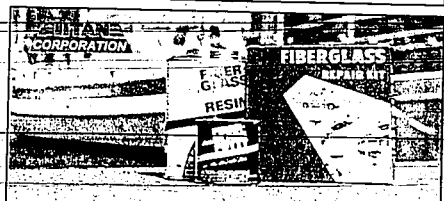
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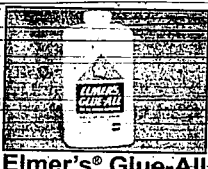
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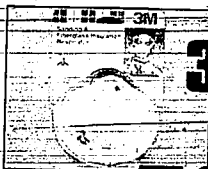
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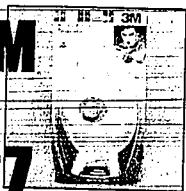
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Gill grabs country honors

Music star makes it 4 straight; Tillis nabs top female vocalist

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Vince Gill, the country music history Wednesday by becoming the first person to win top male vocalist four straight times. He also was voted entertainer of the year at the 28th annual Country Music Association awards.

"I'm so thankful to be a part of it. I won't take it lightly. I'll treat you with class," the 37-year-old said in accepting the historic award at the Grand Ole Opry House. He shared another award as part of the album competition, "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," which won best album.

Other performers on the project included John Anderson, Clint Black, Suzy Bogguss, Brooks & Dunn, Billy Dean, Diamond Rio, Alan Jackson, Little Texas, Lorie Morgan, Travis Tritt, Tanya Tucker and Trisha Yearwood.

Pam Tillis won female vocalist of the year, denying Mary Chapin Carpenter a third straight honor in that category. "I love what I do and I love to share it with the world," said Tillis, daughter of country veteran Mel Tillis.

John Michael Montgomery exclaimed "I love this country" as he accepted the single of the year award for "I Swear." He also won the Horizon Award as most promising, which he dedicated to his late father.

"I loved it that I got the award because it definitely was for him. I do hate it that he ain't here to see it," Montgomery said.

Merle Haggard, an ex-convict, was formally inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame to cap a lifestyle turnaround. Haggard spent 1957 to 1960 in California's San Quentin Prison on a burglary conviction. He was pardoned in 1972 by then-California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Haggard, 57, famous for such songs as "Okie from Muskogee," said he was notified about his induction 30 days ago. "I'm not used to getting notices for such things. I've had notices for evictions. I had a guy call me up one time on a Monday and tell me he was going to whip me on Friday," he said.

Jackson and Jim McBride won song of the year, a songwriter's award, for Jackson's rollicking hit "Chattahoochee." Singing is more important to him than writing. "I didn't move to Nashville to be a songwriter," he confessed.

Brooks & Dunn won their third straight vocal duo award and member Ronnie Dunn said winning gets sweeter every year.



Vince Gill accepts his award Wednesday in Nashville.

Also winning for the third straight time was Diamond Rio for top vocal group, equalling the awards in the category earned in the 1980s by The Judds and Alabama.

Reba McEntire, who led the nominations with six, won for vocal event of the year with Linda Davis for their "Does He Love You."

Martina McBride was awarded video of the year for "Independence Day," which showed an abused woman burning down a house with her cruel husband inside.

Fiddler Mark O'Connor, voted musician of the year for the fourth straight year, pledged: "I promise I'll practice more and perform better."

Finalists for entertainer of the year were Jackson, Gill, McEntire, Garth Brooks and Brooks & Dunn.

Seven-thousand professionals in the country music industry chose the winners. Voters included singers, musicians, songwriters, disc jockeys and others.

Winners of the 1994 Country Music Association awards include:

ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR: Vince Gill
FEMALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Pam Tillis
MALE VOCALIST OF THE YEAR: Vince Gill

SINGLE OF THE YEAR (for singer): "I Swear," John Michael Montgomery
ALBUM OF THE YEAR: "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," John Anderson, Clint Black, Suzy Bogguss, Brooks & Dunn, Billy Dean, Diamond Rio, Vince Gill, Alan Jackson, Little Texas, Lorie Morgan, Travis Tritt, Tanya Tucker and Trisha Yearwood.

HORIZON AWARD: John Michael Montgomery
VOCAL GROUP OF THE YEAR: Diamond Rio
VOCAL DUO OF THE YEAR: Brooks & Dunn
MUSIC VIDEO OF THE YEAR: "Independence Day," Martina McBride

SONG OF THE YEAR (for songwriter): "Chattahoochee," Alan Jackson-Jim McBride
VOCAL EVENT OF THE YEAR: Reba McEntire with Linda Davis, "Does He Love You"

MUSICIAN OF THE YEAR: Mark O'Connor, fiddle

Danny Davis still blowing his horn for Nashville Brass

By Denise Turner
The Times-News

JACKPOT — Polishing the tarnish right off tradition, Danny Davis has managed to combine country music with legitimate brass to the tune of chart-topping success.

But Davis worked hard to find a way to live his dream. For years, at the click of every conference room door—all he heard was "No, no! No! Country people hate brass!"

Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass set out to prove the skeptics wrong.

That was in 1968. Some 25 years later, Davis has recorded more than 40 albums, won three Grammy awards, nabbed six consecutive Country Music Association honors, produced Connie Francis and appeared on every TV show from "Red Skelton" to "Hee Haw" to "Nashville Now."

An internationally celebrated trumpeter, Davis has been credited with paving the way for the "Nashville sound" on the Las Vegas Strip.

"Our show is a throwback to the Big Band era, but we do country songs," said Davis on Monday in a phone interview from his Nashville office. "And everyone in the band is capable of singing."

Davis grew up in a musical family in Randolph, Mass. He was awarded a scholarship to the New England Conservatory of Music but opted instead for a job with big band leader Gene Krupa — on the road. In many ways, he's been there ever since.

Shows set at Cactus Petes



Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass will perform two shows a night Tuesday through Oct. 16 at Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. The 8 p.m. show is a dinner show and the 11 p.m. show is a cocktail show.

The band's cassette/album "We Sing, Too," among others, will be available for sale.

For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

After he janded a job working as an assistant to country music superstar Chet Atkins in Nashville, Davis was finally able to combine Nashville's "big brass" to let him record brass with the Nashville rhythm section.

Eventually, Danny Davis & The Nashville Brass played for the inaugurations of two presidents — Nixon and Reagan.

Still touring after all these years, Davis is 69 now. The members of his original band have all left (mostly retired), except for guitarist Larry Morton, who has been performing with Davis for 27 years.

These days, Davis divides his off-the-road time between a home in Nashville and a condo on the fourth tee of a golf course in Branson, Mo., where he's performed from April through October for the past five years.

He and his wife of 43 years have four children and three grandchildren. One son was in the music busi-

ness "for a while until he got sensible," Davis said, with a laugh.

As a musician, father and grandfather, Davis has strong feelings about the importance of music programs for school children.

"A lot of music programs in schools are canceled because of lack of finances, and I think that's terrible," he said. "Music is not only fun for kids, but it's also an expansion of a child's culture." He continued, "Some of the other arts are being cut out, too, and that's a dangerous sign."

Davis lives his appreciation of music.

Fresh off the state fair circuit (New York, Minnesota, Nebraska), he's on his way to gigs in Greenville, S.C., and Oryana after his shows in Jackpot. In February, he will perform on a TV show in Paris, France.

"I'll never retire," Davis said, chuckling. "I'll die blowing that stupid trumpet."

— He's earned the right.

Political opposites find common ground

DEAR ABBY: You recently told "fighting in Connecticut," that her family is unusual because she is a Democrat and her husband is a registered Republican.

Well, my husband and I are in the same boat. Not only that, my mother was a staunch Nixon supporter, and my father a genuine Kennedy man from New Hampshire. Up until she died, my mother wore her "I married a damned Democrat" button to the polls, and my father wore his "I married a damned Republican" button. In fact, when my father ran for town committee, my mother couldn't even vote for her own husband in the primaries!

Because of our differences, our two daughters get to hear both sides of nearly every issue. We tolerate each other's differences, and have learned the fine art of compromise. This Protestant converted-to-Catholicism so we could all worship together.

My traditional husband now understands the issues of homosexuality better and has given up eating veal. I have learned to be responsible for my own checkbook, quit smoking, discovered the truly great music of Tony Bennett and Michael Feinstein, and have learned to keep my mouth shut.

Some people think we are a crazy couple, but our 15-year-old happy



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

marriage is built on tolerance of our differences, and the integrity to stand up for what we believe in. Neither of us will probably ever change our stance on abortion or ERA, but we never attack each other personally. Sign me

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P.S. In the last presidential election, my father voted for Ross Perot, and we're still on speaking terms. How about that, Abby?

DEAR TOLERANT: I think you are a tremendously intelligent family. Congratulations!

DEAR ABBY: Recently, my husband and I moved to my husband's homeland to be with his mother, who has been diagnosed with emphysema and deteriorating lungs. Last March, the doctor's prognosis was that she would die within a matter of months. We decided to be with her and the family in this time of crisis.

Our problem is that she is still smoking cigarettes and is not using her oxygen as often as she should. She is constantly wheezing and short of breath. After many years of

working, her doctor told her to quit her job, so now she's home all day, and all she talks about is dying. Abby, if she is so worried about dying, why is she still smoking?

She has five wonderful grandchildren to watch grow up, and my husband and I would like her to be around when WE have children. I feel like I'm hitting my head against a brick wall whenever I try to talk to her and give her words of encouragement. She refuses to go to another doctor for a second opinion.

Abby, what can the family and I do to help her see the light? Hopefully, if she reads this letter in the paper, she will understand what we are going through.

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DEAR CONCERNED DAUGHTER-IN-LAW: Your mother-in-law has probably not stopped smoking because she is hopelessly addicted to cigarettes and feels that because she is terminally ill, it is useless to fight a battle she has been told she will lose soon anyway. Smoking is an addiction — not a character flaw.

Your suggestion that she seek a second opinion was excellent—No one should accept a death sentence without seeking a second opinion—or even a third. Your husband and the other members of the family should schedule an appointment for "Mom," and insist that she keep it.

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Top of the charts

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Singles	Albums
1 "I Wanna Do" Sheryl Crow (A&M)	1 "Mo'Nstas" R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
2 "Unleash Love" Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)	2 "The Way I Feel About You" Eric Clapton (Geffen)
3 "When Can I See You" Babyface (A&M)	3 "From the Cradle" Eric Clapton (Geffen)
4 "Never Let Me Go" (MCA) (Gold)	4 "Rhythm of Love" Anita Baker (A&M)
5 "All Your Best (You Are Love)" Ashford & Simpson (A&M)	5 "The Love of Life" Anita Baker (A&M)
6 "Smoke You Up" Changing Faces (Spotted Notes/The Real World)	6 "The Love of Life" Anita Baker (A&M)
7 "Smoke You Up" Changing Faces (Spotted Notes/The Real World)	7 "The Love of Life" Anita Baker (A&M)
8 "Secret" Madonna (Sire)	8 "The Love of Life" Anita Baker (A&M)
9 "Another Night" Real McCoy (A&M)	9 "The Love of Life" Anita Baker (A&M)
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SAN JOSE, Calif. — The band Green Day sings about being a "Basketcase," unable to distinguish the real from the unreal.

"Self Esteem," the latest hit by the Orange County rockers, is about a guy whose girlfriend sleeps with his friends. But he can't break up with her or say no — even when she shows up in the middle of the night for an easy score — because he is a "sucker with no self-esteem."

The U.K. band Radiohead, in the song "Creep," laments, "I'm a creep, I'm a weirdo. I wish I was special. I don't belong here."

And L.A. rocker Beck, in the latest underdog song of the year, "Loser," sums it up this way: "I'm a loser baby, so why don't you kill me? It's a great step. From John Lennon lamenting a lost love back in the '60s to 'I'm a Loser.'"

What are songwriters going to sing about 10 years from now? We're losers baby, let's start a nuclear war?

The love song is definitely passe. Midnight Oil's Peter Garrett has said that he's proud not to have written one in 10 years. "Closer," the latest hit by nine inch nails founder Trent Reznor, may not be a love song, but it's full of four-letter words, and it's definitely a hit.

It's played on the radio daily. Reznor, one of modern rock's most respected writers, put out a version for radio that obscures the four-letter word.

But today's 13-year-olds aren't fooled any more than their parents were when the Rolling Stones had to change the words of "Let's Spend the Night Together" to "Let's Spend Some Time Together" so they could perform on national television.

So are these modern-rock lyrics something new, something that breaks with the past?

No, argues James Lull, a commu-



Billie Joe and the punk band Green Day perform at Woodstock '94 on Aug. 14 in Saugerties, N.Y.

nications professor at San Jose State and author of the book "Popular Music and Communication" (Sage Publications, 1992). Today's pop music amplifies themes that have been around since the 1950s, he says.

"Since then, teens have always had those feelings — loneliness, lack of direction, hopelessness, alienation, suicide. These are extensions

of being young. The new music just puts a new twist on the familiar agony. And it's not just in music; it's in brutal films and violence."

Lull says lyrics are like the proverbial canary in the coal mine — a good way to test what's electric — because pop music is one of the most open to forms, reflecting ideas that are a part of pop culture and disseminating them through

a variety of outlets — radio, records, tapes and live performances.

Recently, the language and concepts in circulation have gotten more intense, more shocking, at least to the older generation, he says. They're one expression of postmodern despair. "It's not just that people are lacking a moral anchor; they are lacking any anchor," he says. "Nothing is steady — jobs, friends, location, finding a place — in a society saturated with convenience."

Lull says no one knows for sure where music will go in the next 10 years, but he notes that performers from a decade ago — bands such as Devo, which celebrated society's "devolution," and singers such as Pat Smith, whose dreamlike songs paid homage to Baudelaire and Rimbaud — voiced sentiments similar to those heard in today's music. The difference is that those sentiments are now closer to mainstream attitudes.

Over the next decade, he predicts, our language may become more intense, more profane, more colored by technology. But the lyrics in pop music will still echo the familiar themes of teen angst: alienation, sexuality, love and relationships.

Sociologists have talked ad nauseam about the hopelessness expressed by "Generation X," the under-30 set with their "McJobs" and their "no future" attitude, and the generation after them, kids in junior high and high school, dubbed "Generation Why."

Beck's "Loser" is one of the most frequent examples.

Seventeen-year-old Alejandra Guevara, a student at La Grange High School in Cupertino, Calif., says she thinks songs like "Loser" are more popular with a younger set than her own age group. She prefers classic rock, especially the Doors, and marries music that she believes today's pop reflects the times.

"The freshman class in my school takes to that grunge style more than we did," she says. "They don't care about school or where they are going. They are angry and depressed and directionless. I think the music

reflects that."

On the other hand, Dave Sholin, pop music critic for the Gavin Report, a radio-industry journal, considers "Loser" and songs like it more anxiety than a threat.

"I don't think anyone can take it seriously," he says. "My 11-year-old heard it, and within a minute it was his favorite song. He thought it was hysterical."

Richard Sands, program director of the San Francisco Bay Area's FM-55.1 alternative station, KITS-FM, says that for 15 years there has been an undercurrent of alienation in music.

"It's a dark wing, and people who are drawn to it have that cut-off-from-society feeling. These songs speak to that angst."

Nirvana's certainly do. Kurt Cobain, the group's founder and the godfather of grunge, killed himself this spring at the age of 27, after turning out troubled lyrics.

In his lyrics for "Dumb," Cobain sang gloomily about his own stupidity, shrugged his shoulders and went off to sniff glue. On "All Apologies," he seemed to give up, shouldering the blame for the world's problems and for its torturous boredom.

I wish I was like you easily amused. Find my nest of salt. Everything is my fault.

The reason may have something to do with the fact that music is more than lyrics. During my day of listening, it was hard to find more than a couple of songs with a positive message. But musically, they came off sounding more positive than the words alone would suggest.

Beck may want to die, but the music behind his words is a sort of upbeat. Allman Brothers' "Midnight Rider" riff. Green Day's "Basketcase" is cartoonishly up-tempo and it borrows power chords from MET's theme song.

It's as if today's rockers are dancing in the face of adversity — lamenting isolation, alienation and frustration, and exploding these feelings with rock rhythms and irony.

Sly's 'The Specialist' may turn out not so special

Orange County Register

To help you plan your movie-going, Hot Previews irreverently looks at coming films and what might be expected of them based on early reviews, media coverage and track records of those involved. The following are scheduled to open Oct. 7:

"The Specialist"
Who's in it: Sylvester Stallone, Sharon Stone, Rod Taylor, James Woods
What it's about: Miami is the setting for this action-thriller in which explosives expert

What's hot

Sly helps Stone seek revenge on the Cuban-American underworld types who killed her family. Obligatory steamy shower sequence, but we've already seen all of Stone, so what's the deal? Luis Licon directs.

Outlook: With Stallone and Stone in an action flick, can the moviemakers go wrong? Maybe, as test screenings brought laughter during love scenes. Even worse, Woods outshines Sly at times. Last-minute reshooting

gave Sly more action scenes at Woods' expense, but rumors surfaced that Warners would eliminate pre-release screenings for critics — never a good sign.

"Only You"
Who's in it: Marisa Tomei, Robert Downey Jr., Bonnie Hunt, Billy Zane
What it's about: Thanks to a Ouija board and a fortune teller, Tomei has been convinced since girlhood that she's destined to marry a guy named Damon Bradley. Years later, and days before she's to marry someone else, she gets a call from Downey, who says

he is Bradley. She insists for him, but it turns out he was only pretending to be her destiny man. The plot twists some more as he helps her try to track down the real Bradley. Will true love prevail? Norman Jewison ("Moonstruck") directs.

Outlook: "Sleepless in Seattle" meets "Roman Holiday" in what essentially is a romantic trifecta. Key to its success will be the appeal of Downey and Tomei, who didn't seem all that winning in the trailer, and up to now, have mostly played supporting roles. Do you really want to see Downey as a romantic lead? Didn't think so.

'Delta' delves into Internet

By Roy Bassave
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: IBM or 100 percent compatible; MS-DOS 5.0 or higher; 386 or higher; 4 megabytes required; 256 color VGA/MCGA; sound card, joystick or mouse.

Estimated Selling Price, manufacturer: \$59.99, Bethesda Softworks.

Recommended ages: 11 and up.

How the game works: "Terminator Rampage" creators bring you the first true 3D virtual reality flight adventure where you (the player) pilot a race ship through a journey into the Internet, where information is money and power.

Good points, bad points: The virtual reality graphics carry us into the 21st century. For best sound, use a

Games people play

16-bit Advanced Gravis Ultra sound card. For best flying results, use Advanced Gravis' Phoenix: Flight & Weapons Control System for the PC. It's programmable and connects to your keyboard, giving keyboard functions control from the Phoenix.

Tips: When flying through in the Net stay low inside the canyons; it's harder for the laser towers to hit you. But the down side is that your shields heat up more quickly, resulting in severe heat damage. Remember the Death Star trench in "Star Wars" — that's how fast the walls fly by. Pick "Novice." It's the best way to practice, and stay in one piece.

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Now is the time to salute all the business women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners and hard working indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

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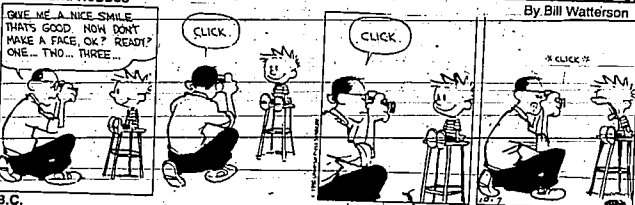
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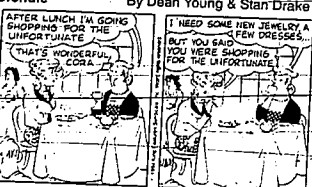
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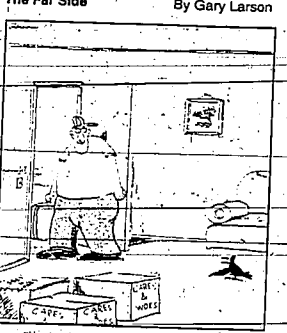
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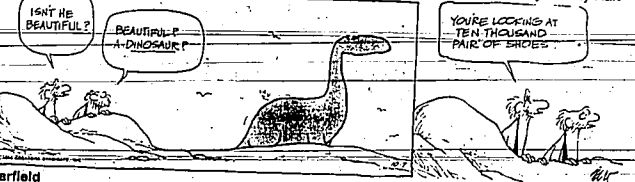
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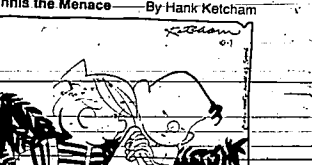
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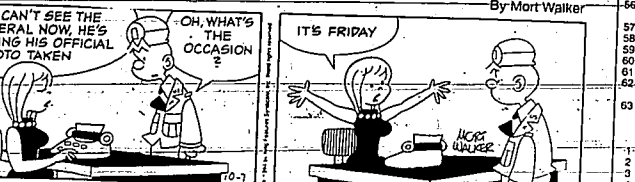
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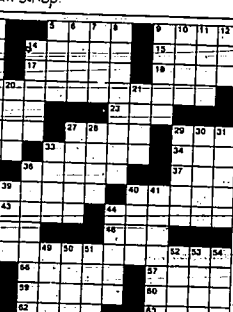
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Sydney Omary's Horoscope

"IF OCTOBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Many consider you "mystical." You are musical, appreciate poetry, possess extraordinary perception. You desire perfection, you are your own most severe critic. Poles, Virgo persons play "interesting" roles in your life. Travel in October, writing schedule, class of ideas that might lead to meaningful relationship - it will be a mission to remember. Change of residence possible in November - Spotlight on marital status. December, glamour movie.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Questions, investigations pay dividends. Involvement in "complicated" romance dominates; scenario "Release" from tension comes through words, verbal and written. Virgo plays role.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): On this Friday there is music, end of legal tug-of-war. Settlement made, emphasis on partnership, harmony, marital status. Let her figure prominently, these letters in name: F. O. A.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon position highlights fitness, basic issues, confidence at meeting, relating to economics. "Definite" in past, make crystal clear what you expect as result of contributions. Esteem!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on new start, initial July 22; be heart of matters in direct fashion. You'll extend personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Negotiations completed, involving property, bonds, devices aimed at assuring success. Be "in touch" with individual in foreign land.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let go of status quo! Emphasis on trips, visits, development of ideas. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Accent showman'ship, color coordination.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lost article recovered - opportunity apparently "lost" boomerangs in your favor. Intuition, intellect, managing goal. Unorthodox procedure necessary to achieve goal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Popularity zooms upward, you'll be at right place, at crucial moment. Expand horizons, express beliefs in passionate manner. Sagittarius says, "I'm with you!"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Soccer message. You'll learn secret relating to rebuilding program that was abandoned. Excitement of discovery featured. Be alert for hidden cause.

Added recognition feature: material progress a boon. Scenario hints variety of experiences, children, change, travel. You'll gain powerful allies in surprising manner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Art objects, music figure prominently. Re-member resolutions concerning exercise, nutrition, relationship intense - don't give up something of value for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Long-distance call relates to travel, special exhibition, curiosity. Keep plans flexible, define terms, imprint your own style. Moon position highlights meditation, psychic impressions.

Pepper touches your tummy

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Medical researchers now claim to know your stomach reddens brightly when you swallow more than just a little bit of pepper.

Q. What finally happened to that "subway vigilante" who shot the four young men he said tried to rob him in New York City?

A. Bernhard-Hugo Gertz, 37, a decade ago was indicted by one Manhattan grand jury for illegal weapon possession. He served eight months. A second grand jury indicted him for attempted murder. He was acquitted.

Q. How much taller do astronauts get in outer space?

A. As much as 2.76 inches. Temporarily.

Time was in the Hawaiian Islands when it was forbidden under penalty of death for men and women to eat together.

Q. Which most influences the onset of puberty—the heat of the sun or the amount of daylight?

A. Daylight, clearly. Girls reach puberty a year or so earlier across the northern United States than they do across the South. And a couple of years earlier than girls in Panama and Manila.

Q. What's the difference between a corrupt and an absolute power corrupts absolutely?

A. The English historian Lord Acton. But you left out the last line: "Great men are almost always bad."

The better French table manners call for the diner to rest the wrist—the wrist of the "knife-holding hand"—on the hand. It goes way back. To a time when it was thought wise to keep both hands in plain sight at the dinner table, particularly when one held a knife.

Q. Niagara Falls is a bit more important in world history than just a spee for honeymooners. Do you know why?

A. It's where hydro-electric power got its start. In 1877. Its pattern turned out the world's lights.

Valley happenings

Eden seniors plan pancake breakfast

EDEN — The senior citizens have planned their monthly pancake breakfast for 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Silver and Gold Senior Center, 203 Wilson. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. The public is invited.

Gooding Odd Fellows set breakfast

GOODING — The annual pancake supper sponsored by the Gooding-International Order of Odd Fellows Lodge will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the IOOF Hall on the corner of Idaho Street and Third West. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information, call Ethel Stokes at 934-4636.

Ladies of Elks plans fall smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of Elks annual fall smorgasbord is planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street. Turkey, ham and all the trimmings are featured on the menu. Cost is \$6 for adults and \$3.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Call Kathy Deahl at 734-3164.

Square dancers set Saturday dance

EDEN — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will host a dance Saturday at the Anderson Campground. Pre-rounds start at 7:30 p.m., with squares set to

begin at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Help Mohwinkel celebrate birthday

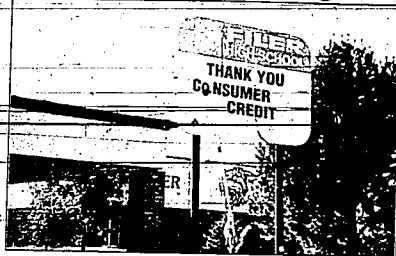
WENDELL — An open house to help Dollie Mohwinkel celebrate her 100th birthday is planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Senior Center, 105 W. Ave. A.

Dollie Hill was born Oct. 11, 1894, in Missouri. She married Herman Mohwinkel when she was 16. They moved with their family to the Wendell area in 1936. The event is being hosted by her children, Edward Mohwinkel of Wendell, Velma Spain of Greenfield, Mo., Melvin Mohwinkel of Gooding, and Katherine Shoemaker of Jerome, and their spouses; and the Wendell Senior Center. She has 16 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and 43 great-great-grandchildren.

Johnson celebrates 90th birthday

MURTAUGH — Chuck Johnson will be honored for his 90th birthday at an open house planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Methodist Church. Johnson was born Oct. 11, 1904, in Neola, Iowa. He moved with his family to Murtaugh at the age of 5 and lived on the Johnson farm near Murtaugh for 52 years before moving to Nampa in 1992 to be near family. He has four children, 10 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

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"I was the only guy who could fill that stadium down there for a while. I guess it's special to those people in Dallas, it's not very special to me."

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Buddy Ryan, on returning to Texas Stadium as the head coach of the Arizona Cardinals.

Briefly

Boise boxer's fight to be telecast Saturday

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — The World Boxing Federation cruiserweight championship fight Saturday between titleholder Kenny Keene and Terry Ray has been moved to Holman Center on the Indiana State University campus, promoters said.

The 12-round fight, to be telecast nationally by CBS, originally had been scheduled for Shook Fieldhouse on the campus of Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology.

Keene, from Boise, Idaho, is 27-0 with 19 knockouts. Ray, a two-time Indiana Golden Gloves champion, is 27-1.

Basketball league meeting scheduled for Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The organizational meeting for the Twin Falls Adult Basketball League will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at City Hall.

There will be four leagues this year, with play beginning early next month. Sponsor fee is \$150; player fees are \$30 for Twin Falls residents, \$35 for those outside the city.

Some of the proposed rule changes include requiring players to be at least 18 and high school graduates, eliminating red-shirt college basketball players, and making any team that forfeits three times ineligible for tournament play.

For more information, contact Recreation Supervisor Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Deadline for 2-man scramble golf tournament set for Oct. 19

GLENN'S FERRY — The deadline to enter the two-man best ball scramble slated at Vineyard Greens Golf Course is Oct. 19.

The tournament will be Oct. 22-23 with a double shotgun start at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There is a maximum seven-stroke spread on handicap, and low handicap will determine flight. Cost is \$60 per team, with sponsor Rural Telephone Company adding \$2,000 to the purse.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep football
Jerome at Wood River, 7 p.m.
Murfrough at Oakley, 7:30 p.m.
Mackay at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
Rockland at Dietrich, 4 p.m.
North Sem at Shoshone, 4 p.m.

College volleyball
CSI at Yavapai Invitational, all day

Prep volleyball
Jerome at Sugar-Salem, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Transwestern Golf Tournament

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For five weeks Twin Falls coach Mark Schaal has been setting 24 points as the goal for his Bruins.

Thursday night, with Jon Axman having his best night and Clint Mayes continuing to improve the ground game, Twin Falls got there, rolling past Meridian 35-6 to end a three-game losing spell and keep its post-season playoff hopes alive.

The Bruins scored on the game's opening kickoff and, after a couple of punts over the rest of the quarter, pretty much controlled the clock and the game with successive long scoring drives.

Schaal said it was the result of continued attention to improvement in all phases of the game.

"I felt we just continued from last week to do the little things and cut down the mistakes that make an offense consistent," Schaal said. "We executed real well in running and throwing tonight."

Balance was the major difference in this game over the previous ones.

Senior quarterback Jon Axman had a 213-yard passing night with three touchdowns.

Jeff Hanchey lay-out, over-the-head catch that kept the opening drive alive was a big confidence builder for Axman.

"He threw the ball well, but more importantly, he made some great decisions tonight," Schaal said.

Mayes had another 100-yard plus night and was joined in some good rushing by junior Chad Sillar. Their success kept the passing game open. By game's end, the Bruins had nine first downs passing and eight rushing.

The only problem for Twin Falls was not a small one. It was 6-3, 260-pound tackle John Creekmore. He made most of Meridian's tack-

les in the early part of the game, something not overlooked by the Bruin coaching staff.

"We couldn't handle him so we just checked off on him. We ran away from him," Schaal said.

On defense, Twin Falls contained the Warriors, now 1-4, well on the ground and had some anxious moments against senior quarterback Jared Hill and his possession passing attack.

But the Bruins, evened up at 3-3, had three interceptions and picked up a Meridian fumble, the last with 1:58 left.

Hanchey's catch might have been the pivotal play score. Keeping Twin Falls' opening three-drive and carrying well into Meridian territory, Mayes running got another couple of first downs before Axman ended it with an 11-yard strike to Chris Gunter. Bryce Tolman hit the first of five conversions.

Nothing more happened until the second quarter when the Bruins pieced together another 65-yard drive. Axman hit Shaun Steele with a key pass on fourth down that carried inside the Meridian five and Mayes scored from the one on fourth down.

Moments later Jared Stubb picked off a fourth-down pass near midfield to set up the third Bruin score. That one started with an 11-yard pass to Sam Schultz and a 21-yarder to Steele. Mayes scored again, this time from the two.

Twin Falls wound it up in the third quarter. The second was a fortunate play in which Axman's pass deflected off the intended receiver but Schultz alertly grabbed it in the end zone.

Just moments earlier, Rick Stanger made a tough catch for 22 yards and another six points.

Meridian ended the shutout four minutes into the final period when Brian Young swept in from the four. Most of



Twin Falls running back Rick Stanger muscles his way to a first down against Meridian's John Carothers Thursday. The play helped set up a second quarter touchdown for the Bruins.

that drive was built on Hill's throwing.

Meridian 20-0
Twin Falls 35-6
TF Gunter 9 pass from Axman (Tolman kick)

TF Mayes 1 run (Tolman kick)
TF Stanger 22 pass from Axman (Tolman kick)
TF Schultz 21 pass from Axman (Tolman kick)
TF Young 4 run, (Pass failed)

Chiefs face lone unbeaten Rams; Montana could pull off a win

By Dave Goldberg
AP football writer

Just when they were about to go 4-0 the Kansas City Chiefs were shocked two weeks ago by the Los Angeles Rams, probably the biggest upset in the NFL this year. Now, after a week off, the Chiefs go to San Diego against the only team that is 4-0.

Two things at work here:

1. The Chiefs probably weren't quite good enough to be 4-0, particularly since they had the emotional reunion between Joe Montana and the 49ers two weeks earlier. They managed to stay up for the Falcons but went flat against the Rams.

2. The Chargers probably aren't quite good enough to be 4-0. But they are, thanks to a little good fortune and a lot of gutsy play, particularly by Stan Humphries. Then they got the week off to heal (Humphries' knee, among other injuries).

Are they good enough to be 5-0? The oddsmakers say they are — by a point, or less than the home field advantage.

Fine, but Montana has a way of making odds look silly. Particularly on a week's rest after a horrible game.

CHIEFS, 24-15

Miami (plus 3) at Buffalo

Don Shula won't admit it but he had a few mixed feelings about beating son David last week.

Somehow, Merv Levy doesn't fit in that category.

DOLPHINS, 31-26

Minnesota (plus 14) at New York Giants

The Giants weren't good enough to be 4-0, so they aren't. The Vikings' loss last week may have been a case of Arizona being too good to be 0-4.

We know Kris Carter can catch. If Jake Reed and Odey Riley join him...

VIKINGS, 20-13

Arizona (plus 13) at Dallas

Bucky's on a roll.

For one game, anyway.

COWBOYS, 22-13

San Francisco (minus 5) at Detroit

Charlie Garner riddled the San Francisco defense so imagine what Barry Sanders can do. Still, Sanders has run for 297 yards and a 7.8 average the past two weeks and the Lions are 0-2.

49ERS, 32-25

Raiders (plus 3) at New England

The odds alone tell you what Bill Parcells has done for the Patriots. The other edge: Parcells knows Jeff Hostetler and how to defend against him.

PATRIOTS, 37-33

Denver (plus 34) at Seattle

The Broncos always have trouble in the Kingdome. This isn't in the Kingdome, but the Broncos have all the trouble they need.

SEAHAWKS, 31-18

Washington (plus 134) at Philadelphia

Heath Shuler is learning more about the NFL than he wants to know.

EAGLES, 37-11

New Orleans (plus 34) at Chicago

Steve Walsh against one of the teams that didn't think he was good enough.

SAINTS, 23-20

Indianapolis (plus 5) at New York Jets

These games have a history of ending 9-6 or 6-3. There's more scoring this year.

JETS, 12-9

Tampa Bay (plus 64) at Atlanta

Tampa's special teams accounted for two touchdowns last week. Atlanta has Frank Gentry's special teams guru.

FALCONS, 34-14

Rams (minus 8) at Green Bay

If you lose 8-5 at home, it gets worse on the road.

PACKERS, 18-5

Last Week: 5-7 (spread); 6-6 (straight)

Season: 29-34-3 (spread); 37-29 (straight up)

Please see HEAT/02

NBA isn't headed for ground zero

By Jim Little
The Associated Press

It may have seemed at first like a slip of the tongue for a man extending an armful of olive branches.

There was NBA commissioner David Stern the other day at his charming, disarming, bawdy, guaranteeing, over and over again, that there would be no lockout, that the league would open its doors on time, and that its owners would make peace with its players, later, if need be, rather than sooner.

Commentary

But then, in an almost too-casual aside, he slipped in this curious reference to nuclear war.

Both sides know that, using nuclear weapons, we have mutually destructive capacity. We know what a nuclear strike is, we know what a lockout is.

"But because of the relationship that has existed between us and our players, those particular weapons have never been called into action. That's not to say the parties don't understand their ability to use them."

"But we haven't," he added, "and we don't plan to."

To those who know him, the performance was vintage Stern.

Behind him, resting on a tripod, was a spiffy chart reminding all the world of the NBA's phenomenal growth over the past decade: an accomplishment he dutifully credited the owners and players with sharing in. Stretching out ahead of them, Stern reminded his audience with a winning smile, was more of the same.

And all the owners and players had to do to lay claim to this glorious and wildly profitable future was, at the same time avoid a meltdown — was iron out a few niggling details.

It's not like the NBA players are a warlike bunch to begin with, but after Stern was through, even the most militant among them would have a hard time drumming up support for the nuclear option.

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Swimmer strives for Olympic opportunities for women

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nancy Hogshhead spent eight years as a world-class swimmer before getting three gold medals and a silver in the 1984 Olympics at the age of 22.

Now Hogshhead, president of the Women's Sports Foundation, wants to make sure other girls and women get the same opportunities to compete as she did — and the same opportunities as boys and men do. Participation from and acceptance of female athletes has improved even since she competed, Hogshhead said, but there's still room for improvement.

It's just so much more mainstream now," she said. "Sports makes better kids." Hogshhead said high-school girls who



Hogshhead

compete in sports typically get more out of athletics than physical fitness. They're more likely to graduate and less likely to have unwanted pregnancies or use drugs.

On Thursday, Hogshhead was at Twin Falls High School to speak at the annual convention of the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. The corporate motivational speaker and member of the National Association for Sport & Physical Education Hall of Fame spoke about issues in female sports and asthma, which she has.

Between speeches Thursday, Hogshhead talked about her interest in getting a law degree so she could continue working on gender equity issues. The Duke University graduate is in her first year of law school at Georgetown University.

The Women's Sports Foundation is involved in 13 lawsuits nationwide dealing with gender equity, including one at the University of Texas, she said. At that college, women were told there was no money for their sports, while male coaches were allowed to spend \$100,000 changing office furnishings from oak to mahogany.

Hogshhead said, "One hundred thousand dollars — that funds an entire women's team." said Hogshhead, adding that nationwide there is a \$179 million difference between male and

female collegiate scholarships.

Hogshhead said it's a myth that more money should be spent on men's collegiate sports because they're bringing in more revenue. Nationwide, 14 percent of college football programs are actually making money, and the average loss at the other schools is \$628,000, she said.

Hogshhead said there should be more female athletic teams, and although she would not want to play football or other "male-dominated" sports, physically capable females should have the chance.

Anyone wanting information about gender equity issues or has other health- and athletic-related questions can call the foundation at 1-800-227-3988. The foundation also is accepting a membership drive, Hogshhead said.

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Winds of fame follow Jordan into Arizona

Knights-Rider News Service

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — The walkie-talkie crackled to life in the dry desert morning, spitting out the information they'd been waiting for. "He's on the way," was the word.

The small security detail straightened, scanning the straggling crowd in the parking lot that serves the baseball diamonds at Indian School Field.

Men with pot bellies and patterned socks, shuffling on feet clad in dark socks and sandals. Kids wearing Chicago Bulls T-shirts. Mothers carrying babies. All of them, except the babies, clutching baseballs or photographs or scraps of paper.

Larry Angel, a security specialist who has guarded popes and presidents, rock stars and role players, considered his plan. Knowing the autograph seekers would be disappointed.

Then the walkie-talkie crackled again.

"That's an Egg McMuffin, hash browns and coffee," was the report. "The security men made faces at each other."

They must be on the McDonald's drive-through frequency again, one said.

"So it goes in the Arizona Fall Baseball League, the latest tiny outpost in the world of sports to feel the heat of Michael Jordan's unyielding spotlight."

The Arizona league is in its third season, an owned-and-operated creation of Major League Baseball designed to give top prospects a two-month head start on jumping to the big leagues.

A total of 106 fall league graduates played in the big leagues this season — including Mike Piazza, the Dodgers' All-Star catcher, Ryan Klesko of Atlanta, Damon Easley of California, Bob Hamelin of Kansas City and Kevin Stocker of Philadelphia.

It is very good baseball played under the wide Arizona sky by the six teams, each of which has players from at least five organizations.

Out of place, not only in relative fame but also proven baseball ability, is the tall, familiar frame of Michael Jeffrey Jordan, who hit .203 for Double-A Birmingham in his first season of professional baseball after walking away from a season of more successful career in basketball.

'There was some resentment at first. But he's Michael Jordan. How can you get mad at him?'

Chris Snoop, infielder, Birmingham Barons

A year ago Thursday, Jordan announced that he was retiring from the NBA, "to cut the grass and watch it grow."

"On the anniversary, Jordan, who decided to chase a different dream on a different lawn, will play his first game for the Scottsdale Scorpions, appearing before a sell-out crowd (9,785-plus) in Tempe's Diablo Stadium against the Tempe Raiders. More than 70 media credentials have been issued. Season-ticket passes for the league are sold out.

"I can't begin to describe what it's been like," said Steve Gilbert, the public relations director for the fall league. "We've had more attention in the last two weeks than we had in the last two years combined. I'm from Chicago, and I know this is a popular sport. But it's still amazing to me. I didn't know he was THIS popular."

Each major-league team is allowed to send six prospects to the Arizona league. The Chicago White

Sox petitioned to add a seventh player — Jordan — so none of their more advanced prospects would be cheated.

Major League Baseball, in case you haven't noticed, has a small public relations problem at the moment. Something about the World Series not being played.

So the exemption was granted, with only minor grumbling from other organizations, and that is why the usually deserted practice fields

are besieged by curious autograph seekers and why the Scottsdale games, which averaged fewer than 100 fans last season, have become the hottest ticket in the Valley of the Sun. Scottsdale manager Terry Francona, who also managed Jordan at Birmingham, sat back on the dugout bench, his left elbow wrapped in ice after throwing batting practice, and said this league would be a big test for Jordan.

White Sox general manager Ron Schuler has already said that a promotion to Triple-A Nashville is a likely assignment for Jordan next season.

"I have a feeling he's one of those guys that rises to the level of the competition," Francona said. "Obviously this is a much better league than he's been in. And if he does better here, it wouldn't surprise me at all."

Jordan hit .260 in the final month of the season at Birmingham and his defense improved after he

moved from right to left field, where his very average arm wasn't quite as noticeable.

He still takes an ungainly hop step before throwing, and his swing is still long and inconsistent, particularly against breaking pitches. But he is also still Michael Jordan, and he will be given every chance to succeed.

"There was some resentment at first," said Chris Snoop, an infielder who played at Birmingham this season, as he's Michael Jordan. How can you get mad at him? He brings so much excitement. He was always on the bus with all of us. He was never late; always taking extra batting practice, extra balls in the outfield. It's unbelievable. The only way you can tell he's a mega-star is the crowds."

During the long Southern League season, there was time for a few pickup basketball games as well — and Jordan did pretty well in those.

"See that finger," said Francona, holding up a fat index finger. "I got that on a fast break when M.J. threw me a pass. I wasn't quite good enough to accept. Tore a ligament."

Francona has other problems here, but ones he is good enough to handle. He has to apportion out time to players from five organizations and has what should be a set outfield for most of the 51 games.

"This isn't a club sport. This is a professional team. I don't think the Kansas City Royals particularly care if Michael Jordan plays," Francona said.

The Royals aren't picked from the air for this example. Their best left-field prospect is Michael Tucker, who hit .276 with 21 home runs and 77 RBIs for Triple-A Omaha this season. He's on the Scottsdale roster, and the Kansas City organization expects him to be the regular starter.

But those are worries that have



Michael Jordan poses with Bugs Bunny at a press conference earlier this year.

two months to sort themselves out. "I think Michael just wants to keep showing improvement," golfing partner Charles Barkley said of Jordan, who is turning down interview requests until the games begin.

"He still won't know if he can make it until he gets to the next level and the next level. I don't care what you do in Double-A. I don't think they've got Roger Clemens

and Randy Johnson down in Birmingham. But if he gradually gets better, he may have a chance to make it one day."

So far, the emphasis has been on the "gradual" for Jordan's improvement. But Major League Baseball, in this too-quiet-and-too-long-off-season, knows he can help keep interest alive in the game. And he can sell a few hats, too.

IHL wants to draw fans to new ice

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Hey hockey fans. Ticked off by the minor snafu in the NHL? Well, you don't have to take it anymore.

In every time zone in the continental United States, in 17 cities from Houston to St. Paul and San Diego to Atlanta, the International Hockey League is playing its games on schedule this week.

Those players, paid professional salaries, all of them don't have a labor agreement, either. They haven't had the since the end of May, but that didn't mean a disruption to the season, like it did in the NHL. The IHL players' union is talking with management quite nicely, thank you — about salary caps and revenue sharing, the same issues nagging their big-league brethren.

And the players still are playing. "There's no comparison to the unrest in the NHL," said spokesman Tim Bryant said. "Most of our teams have clearly understood how to keep salaries in check."

Sure there is far less revenue to share, much smaller salaries to cap (average IHL payroll last season was \$1.2 million and much lower expenses to manage). But the IHL also realizes how important it is to the sport that the games go on, something the NHL apparently doesn't get.

A hockey equivalent to baseball's Class AAA leagues, the IHL even brought pro hockey back to the Twin Cities. The Minnesota Moose play their home opener at

the St. Paul Civic Center on Friday night, breaking the sport's one-year absence from the one metropolitan arena in America where you'd expect to find a pro franchise.

Of course, you'll find hockey teams in the strangest places these days.

The NHL has moved into Dallas, Tampa, Miami and San Jose in recent years.

The IHL, with 10 NHL-affiliated teams and seven independents, also has found warm-weather homes. It has a Southwest Division, and even is battling heads with the NHL in Detroit and Chicago for the first time.

The IHL has come a long way since it began in 1945, with two teams in Detroit and two across the Detroit River in Windsor, Ontario. And the league expects to add a long way in the next few years, with plans to add five teams in Europe next season.

"I kind of chuckled when I first heard that," said Glen Sonmor, the Moose director of player development and the winningest coach in North Stars history. "But what I've learned since I've been around is what these people say they're going to do, they do."

The IHL says it'll have 28 teams on two continents within five years. That could mean more twin-bills in NHL cities, and what I've learned since I've been around is what these people say they're going to do, they do."

"We do plan on being a major player in hockey, but we do not

have plans to go head-to-head with the NHL," Bryant said.

Some people don't believe that. With plans to expand into Europe and a half-dozen U.S. cities, the IHL doesn't sound like it wants to be minor league forever.

It looks more like it wants to be a full-bore competitor for the NHL.

Bryant admits the signs could lead you to that conclusion, but he insists strongly that it's not so.

"It's not in our plans at all," he said. "We think we have a very different product than the NHL. If anything, we think we can help generate fans for the NHL and hockey in general."

The IHL bills itself as affordable family entertainment, and it plans to stay that way even after it becomes a truly international league.

Tickets to Moose games run from \$6 to \$20, although there are relatively few cheap seats in the 15,000-seat St. Paul Civic Center.

Compare that to the North Stars in 1992-93, their last season before bolting Minnesota for Dallas: A handful of seats at the Met Center went for \$9.50. Most cost \$21.50.

"That's the key for the IHL. Keep the doors open to people frozen out of major league games by skyrocketing prices."

The current IHL labor negotiations even include a provision to keep about half the seats in all arenas at no more than \$10. Try that with a major league team, in any sport.

Hurley will return to the court, slowly

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Hurley lost his battle in court against the motorist who nearly killed him. Now he faces an even tougher battle on the basketball court.

Three days after a jury deadlocked in the case of a man charged with reckless driving in the accident last December that severely injured Hurley, the Sacramento Kings point guard had his mind on basketball.

"I'm pretty anxious about starting camp. It's something I've been working toward for months," Hurley said in a conference call a few hours before the start of training camp. "I'd just like to really put this last year behind me. It was a very difficult year for me. I've worked very hard to get to where I'm at now."

Hurley was driving home from a Kings' loss to the Los Angeles

Clippers Dec. 12 when a station wagon driven by Daniel Wieland broadsided Hurley's vehicle on a country road near Arco, Ariz.

Hurley, 23, who was not wearing a seat belt, was thrown 20 feet from his vehicle and landed in a filled drainage ditch. He had five broken ribs, collapsed lungs, a severed windpipe, a fractured shoulder blade and other injuries.

His recovery was painfully slow, requiring the help of a sports psychologist and a physical therapist. With his dad yelling encouragement, he began playing again in April. He worked his way back into shape in summer leagues in New Jersey and Utah.

One of the most painful parts of his rehabilitation was testifying against Wieland. Hurley and other witnesses said Wieland was driving without headlights, a claim denied

by Wieland — whose attorney contended Hurley failed to make a full stop and rolled into Wieland's path.

The ruling jury in the case means there could be a retrial.

"Having to testify the first time was a very difficult thing, and it brought up some bad emotions and memories," Hurley said. "I've really found myself reliving it. Knowing there's a possibility it could be tried again brings it back again."

Hurley, the NCAA career assists leader at Duke, signed a six-year, \$16.2 million contract after being selected seventh overall in the 1993 draft. He averaged 7.1 points and 6.1 assists in 19 games for Sacramento before the accident.

He's approaching this season as his rookie year, and as a chance to wipe out the bad memories of the past 10 months.

Irvan pays bills with help from friends

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — It's a picture health-care bill that could help to support their claims about the ills of medical insurance: people pitching in to help cover the bills of a racer with career winnings of more than \$5.4 million.

Two fund-raising ventures already have been launched to help Ernie Irvan with expenses generated in the aftermath of his Aug. 20 crash during a practice session at Michigan International Speedway.

There's one simple reason Irvan isn't discouraging either of the efforts, team spokesman Brian VanDercook said.

"Right now, nobody knows if the size of his coverage matches what the size of his medical bills is going to be," VanDercook said. "And nobody can say how long it will be until we do know."

Irvan has his own health insurance, and he also is covered under a \$550,000 policy NASCAR issues to its competitors and crew members. The bulk of the coverage of the NASCAR policy does not take effect until after racing policies have been exhausted. The exact amount of Irvan's private coverage is uncertain, VanDercook said.



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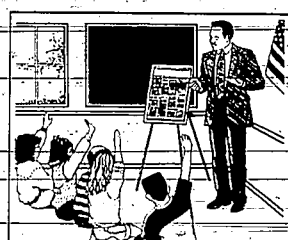
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Business

Union Pacific eyes merger with Santa Fe

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Union Pacific Corp. has offered \$3.4 billion for Santa Fe Pacific Corp. in an effort to upset another bid for Santa Fe and strengthen its position as the nation's biggest railroad company.

Santa Fe, which agreed four months ago to merge with Burlington Northern Inc., said late Wednesday its board was meeting to consider the offer.

Union Pacific Wednesday disclosed its all-stock bid, in which Santa Fe stockholders would receive 0.344 share of Union Pacific stock for each of their own shares. Union Pacific said its offer was 33 percent higher than Burlington's June stock-swap bid.

"We have requested that Santa Fe's board consider our proposal as soon as possible," said Union Pacific chairman and chief executive Drew Lewis said in a statement. "We are

prepared to start negotiations of a definitive agreement immediately."

Santa Fe's board was conducting a teleconference meeting Wednesday evening to consider the proposal, Santa Fe spokeswoman Catherine Weippl said.

No word of a decision had come by early Thursday.

Nevertheless, Burlington chairman and chief executive Gerald Grinstein said little sign of backing down.

Burlington's offer was a better deal for customers, employees and shareholders than Union Pacific's, which he said was "nothing more than an attempt to stifle healthy competition in the Western United States."

"Our merger with Santa Fe was a direct response to the dominant position that UP has in the West. UP

must understand that our on-and-on merger enhances competition," Grinstein said.

Grinstein said Burlington intends to see its merger with Santa Fe, which is pending approval by the Interstate Commerce Commission, through to its conclusion.

Union Pacific's Lewis, however, said a Union Pacific-Santa Fe merger would bring greater benefits to customers and do more to strengthen rail competition in the West than a Santa Fe-Burlington combination.

He listed various merger benefits: improvements in schedules and the frequency and reliability of service; significant increases in freight car availability through joint fleet management; and creation of the first distribution network supporting the entire Western automobile market on one railroad.

Union Pacific said a merger with Santa Fe would produce a company with annual revenue of approximately

\$7.4 billion and more than 43,000 employees. Assets would include 26,371 route miles of track, 4,887 locomotives and 97,654 freight cars.

"This is an unprecedented opportunity for the entire rail industry to make a quantum leap towards a 21st century transportation system, one that will maximize service to customers, encourage greater competition and improve efficiency," Lewis said.

Union Pacific said its offer works out to \$18 a share of Santa Fe stock based on Union Pacific's Tuesday stock close. It said the Burlington offer works out to \$13.50 a share based on Tuesday's close of its stock.

Bethlehem-based Union Pacific's shares ended Wednesday at \$37.75, down 37¢ at \$12.62 on the NYSE. Union Pacific's offer was announced after the close of trading.

Interest rate talk drops stocks again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market weakened for the fourth consecutive session Thursday, amid persistent fears that the Federal Reserve will soon raise short-term interest rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 11.78 to 3,775.56, its third loss in four days. The blue-chip gauge was down as much as 19 points near the close, but a flurry of last-minute buying erased some of those losses. Broader indicators of stock prices dropped for the third straight day.

Many investors were sidelined ahead of today's release of payroll and unemployment

data. Analysts expect government reports to show nonfarm payrolls increased by about 250,000 in September, and the nation's unemployment rate stayed steady at 6.1 percent.

A larger payroll number or a drop in unemployment could send a signal to the Federal Reserve that the economy is growing too fast, and offer more incentive to the central bank to increase short-term interest rates for the sixth time this year, analysts said.

The Dow sank nearly 60 points on Tuesday and Wednesday after reports of an optimistic purchasing managers survey, strong retail and auto sales, and robust factory orders stirred fears of inflation.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Thursday: DOW 3775.56, S&P 500 1142.25, NASDAQ 2089.18, NYSE Composite 1142.25, NYSE Industrial 1142.25, NYSE Retail 1142.25, NYSE Services 1142.25, NYSE Utilities 1142.25, NYSE Financial 1142.25, NYSE Health 1142.25, NYSE Technology 1142.25, NYSE Energy 1142.25, NYSE Materials 1142.25, NYSE Transportation 1142.25, NYSE Communications 1142.25, NYSE Real Estate 1142.25, NYSE Consumer Goods 1142.25, NYSE Pharmaceuticals 1142.25, NYSE Biotechnology 1142.25, NYSE Aerospace 1142.25, NYSE Defense 1142.25, NYSE Media 1142.25, NYSE Entertainment 1142.25, NYSE Food 1142.25, NYSE Beverage 1142.25, NYSE Tobacco 1142.25, NYSE Textiles 1142.25, NYSE Apparel 1142.25, NYSE Furniture 1142.25, NYSE Home Goods 1142.25, NYSE Electronics 1142.25, NYSE Computers 1142.25, NYSE Software 1142.25, NYSE Hardware 1142.25, NYSE Telecommunications 1142.25, NYSE Internet 1142.25, NYSE E-commerce 1142.25, NYSE Digital Media 1142.25, NYSE Virtual Reality 1142.25, NYSE 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Lost: brown metal can, needed very badly, lost in the vicinity of Harrison Falls. Call 733-2889.
Lost: Female, spayed, grey & white, adult cat. Last seen around Center St. E. in Kimberly. Call 423-5169.
LOST: Male, black & white, 18-24 mos. old, 10-12 lbs. Lost night in Kimberly. Call 423-5169.
Lost: 2 Black Labs, 1 male, 1 female, pink collar. 324-7311.
Lost: White long-haired neutered male cat, NE of Hansen. 423-5778.

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210 SALES
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212 TRADE
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SR. TOOL & DIE MAKER:

Must have 10 years continuous experience in progressive, compound, pierce, and Blank die making. Must be able to build from prints and must have own tools.

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Must have total of 5 years experience in progressive, compound, pierce, and Blank die making. Must be able to build from prints and must have own tools.

COMPOUND INSERT ASSEMBLER:

Must have background in general machine shop/die making or assembly setting. Able to assemble and repair universal die sets with compound insert tooling. Must have general understanding and some working knowledge of operation of lathe, grinding equipment and milling and drilling machines.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE MORNINGSIDE SCHOOL 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, new metal siding, full basement with 1/2 bath, gas furnace, and central air conditioning, and automatic sprinklers. All this and a single carport and fenced yard. \$78,500. AMERICAN REAL ESTATE 734-5550 Doug Volmer, Broker Mary Akerman 734-3682 Donita Volmer 733-9199 Lowell Wells 733-6562	502 HOMES FOR SALE PRICED SLASHED \$91,000 LIVE A DREAM in this magnificent 3-story on 2.5 acres. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. Gorgeous oak kitchen, custom-built oak entry, formal dining & formal living room. Master suite with walk-in closet in private bath. Pool, lead kitchen, storage shed and auto sprinkling. Truly immaculate. Now \$179,000. Call Gordon Hellos for more information. 733-0931. MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991	502 HOMES FOR SALE PRICED TO SELL \$91,900 1224 sq ft with 1224 sq ft basement, 5 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 in. enclosed backyard, 1/2 in. enclosed back yard, patio, dining room, new carpet and brick home. Call Steve Smith 734-3811, #221-94.	502 HOMES FOR SALE JUST 5 miles S on Blue Lake, 5 bdrm - 1 1/2 bath with full basement, on 2 1/2 fenced acres, looking shod & roof collar. Price just right at \$119,900. Ever after 5 J.V. or Lori 733-3395. VERY NICE TOWNHOUSE with 2 bdrms, 2 baths and a full basement. Beautifully decorated. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings. Call now 733-0931. Details: #94-051NK.	512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES FARMS 400 ACRES - crops: live stock, 4 bdrm, home, a nice open NW of Paul, T41. 240 ACRES - Crops, pasture, 1/2 in. water, gated pipe & contour, 2 homes, 2 1/2 in. bath. 177 ACRES - Nice low crop farm, good slope, good dairy site, DW mobile, SE of Coatsford, \$25. 160 ACRES - good dairy site, well sprinkler, hay & pasture, SVC of Wenden. 117 ACRES - Row crop & cattle slope, close in, Buhl, B15. 60 ACRES - Good farm, big home, outbuildings, east of Coatsford, owner carry. Call: B3.	512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES Very productive 80 acres N of Curry - Older house, \$200,000. Call 423-5071. 513 ACRES AND LOTS 100,320 acres, platted into 5 acm parcels on 1/2 mile long canyon rim with 1/2 mile view stream. Realtor owned. Call 543-5530. \$15,000, 40 acres, country living. 825-5617/734-8459. 4 acres with 14x70 mobile home, fruit trees, berries, roses. \$25,000. 543-5530. You'll never know the value of classified until you use it. Call 733-0931 press 2.	513 ACRES AND LOTS PERFECT ACREAGE - 204 acres with a remodeled 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, new roof, new carpet and paint, metal siding, a 36x72 metal sided shop-machine and a 24x32 metal sided horse barn - corral, fenced pasture, and a 14x62 bdrm, 1 bath mobile home complete this versatile acreage with a perfect price of \$155,000. MECHANIC'S DREAM 1 1/2 acres with a 3 bdrm, 1 bath home, upgraded metal siding and vinyl thermo windows, new carpet, auto sprinklers for the beautiful landscaped yard and a GREAT 40x60 steel structure. QUIET LOCATION! Call John or Terri Talk at 734-5774.	513 ACRES AND LOTS CHOICE HOMESITES! Pleasant View Acres on 3700 N, 1 1/2 acres, buried utilities, paved roads & good covenants. GREAT VIEW! \$20,000 - \$22,500. DOSHIER REALTY 734-2922 HAGERMAN 2 acre lot overlooking Snake River. Recreationalists paradise. \$90,000. 637-6240. JEROME Raise your calves on this acreage with a 3 bdrm, 2 bath ranch style home. Spanish tile floor with underground sprinklers. Pride of ownership throughout. Ready to move into now! Call Judy! \$103,900. BARKER Call 543-4371	513 ACRES AND LOTS Hagerman, Hugo 4 bdrm, 4 bath, garage, 4 acres, view, shop. 1-205-456-9258. 514 INCOME PROPERTY YOUR FORTUNE BEGINS HERE Don't miss this opportunity to invest in one of the most successful rental properties in Twin Falls. Several rental homes, plus commercial frontage and a grand private residence - all rolled into one low price of \$198,500. Owner says make offer. Call Jane Hutchison for details today.
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NEW WAITING FOR YOU
 There is still time for you to choose colors in this 1690 sq ft 3 bedroom, 2 bath home by Devine Homes. It features vaulted ceilings, a large kitchen and plenty of storage. Convenient to city parks and schools and priced at \$179,900. Call Ron at 734-4208 #94-347.

GEM STATE REALTY
 734-0400

TOTALLY CUSTOM EXECUTIVE HOME nestled in unique tree-covered lot in NE area. Interior features formal living & dining rooms, tile island in country kitchen with large fire range & pantry storage. Master bedroom with large walk-in closet and bath. 3 other bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 family rooms, walk-out daylight basement, huge workshop & enclosed sunroom. 3 car garage, heat pump, air conditioning all for \$239,000.

WONDERFUL FAMILY HOME in WENDELL - Over 1,700 sq. ft. includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious family room and large master bedroom. Single attached garage with work bench. RV parking. PRICED AT ONLY \$179,900.

LARGE CORNER LOT in great family neighborhood. Over 1,500 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room, family room off kitchen, and nice formal dining. PRICED TO SELL, ONLY \$109,500.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
 734-6500
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

CLEAN LINES ACCENT - this contemporary home! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, master w/ private bath in spectacular both & 2 large closets. Formal living room w/ fireplace, huge laundry room, formal dining, large eat-in kitchen & separate living quarters w/ private entrance. Call Steve D. D. Inspect this home! \$229,000. #50-235.

PRICE DRAMATICALLY SLASHED TO \$104,500 - 2.5 acres w/ fruit trees, pasture & privacy! 3 bedroom, 2 bath home w/ versatile floor plan. 2 shops w/ concrete floor. Enjoy the country! Call Jim for personal showing. #JH-265

CLEAN & ATTRACTIVE 1972, 14x70 Mustang mobile home, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with gas forced air heat and central air conditioning. Range, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. Priced to sell at \$13,500. Call Gene for details. #G3-234

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 734-1991
 1286 Addison Avenue East
 Steve Hellos 734-1298 Steve Johnson 326-6648
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EXECUTIVE HOME OFFERED

Beautiful brick, executive home, matching heated and insulated shop for all your toys, exceptional landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, steam room, gas heat, private hot tub, central vac, lots of oak, private office suite with bathroom, located in exclusive area. Appraised at \$135,000. Reduced to \$125,000.

For private showing call Don Beard at Gem State Realty 734-0400 or 733-9429.

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GEM STATE REALTY

COOL TEMPS

1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE #41001-1, Beautiful Car \$21,998	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE #4482-1, A/T, A/C \$9888	1989 BUICK SKYLARK #07794-0, Quad, 4 Dr., Loaded \$6695
1994 FORD TAURUS #07794-0, Full Power, Like New \$14,988	1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI #45089-1, Auto, Pwr, Sunroof \$12,988	1983 OLDS HURST #43101-7, 15th Anniv. Edition \$5888
1991 PONTIAC LE MANS #34047-1, A/T, A/C \$4988	1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE #41006-1, Low Miles \$23,568	1990 DODGE CARGO VAN Excellent Condition \$7988
1992 DODGE RAM 50 4X4 #45197-1, 37,000 Miles \$7988	1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL #43469-1, Fully Equipped \$4888	1990 FORD F-150 2WD #43447-1, XLT Lariat, Like New \$8988
1992 GMC CLUB COUPE 4X4 #07799-1, V-8, 5 Spd, SLE \$16,988	1991 CHEVY 3/4 TON #43460-1, 350 Silverado, A/T \$16,488	1993 MAZDA 3 #48144-3, A/T, 7 Passenger \$15,988
1993 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP #45104-1, Showroom Cond. \$11,388	1993 GMC CLUB COUPE 4X4 #07808-0, A/T, SLE, Loaded \$18,988	

AND WE HAVE OTHERS, TOO!

W of FLIER - 80 acres - 3 bdrm home, machine shed, full water, all gated pipe or concrete ditch - 1/2 mile long - lots very well.
 ROCKWORTH - 1,000 acres deeded with 450 cultivated, 4 homes, calling barn, corals, silage pit, scales, and lots more. Call: Art.
 AMERICAN FALLS - 3000 to 5000 head FEED LOT with great access to freeway, improvements include 3 bdrm, doublewide, 60,000 lbs. scales, well, commodity barn, and lots more. Call John O.
 W of BUHL - 260 acre show place - running 300 dairy heifers and 50 beef cows. Custom home and good outbuildings.
 SWOODING - 477 acres dryland, domestic well, septic system. Endless opportunities.
 3 of TWIN FALLS - Inside 60 acres. GREAT BUILDING SITE with full TFCO, water shares.

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REDUCED \$200 PER ACRE.
 62 ACRE FARM - 2nd year alfalfa, canal water, whitetail, hares, N. Gooding; 13500 per acre, assumable loan. 208-934-5402

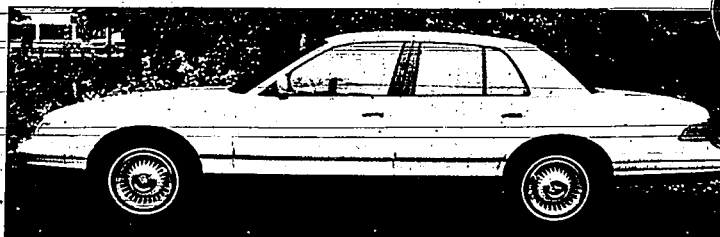
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THEISEN MOTORS NEW CAR SHOWING The 1995's Are Here!

1995 Mercury Grand Marquis

ROOM, RIDE, COMFORT AND V-8 POWER
ON A GRAND SCALE.

- Power Seats
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Power Brakes
- Tilt Steering
- Rear Defroster
- Interval Wipers
- Auto Overdrive Trans.
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo
- Cassette
- Power Steering



GRAND MARQUIS HAS SET THE STANDARD

for full-sized sedans. Now, the 1995 model has been restyled to be more contemporary. It's still spacious enough to seat six passengers comfortably. A powerful overhead cam, V-8 and body-on-frame construction contribute to its legendary ride. And, numerous features such as dual air bags and speed-sensitive power steering help make this a most impressive Grand Marquis.

MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS HAS BEEN REDESIGNED WITH ONE IMPORTANT OBJECTIVE IN MIND:

to put the driver's and passengers' comfort first. To this end, the 1995 Grand Marquis features roomy six-passenger interior. And, among its many amenities you'll find rear seat heat ducts, luxurious upholstery and courtesy light switches for all doors.

OUR ENGINEERS HAVE COMPLETELY REDESIGNED THE INSTRUMENT PANEL

to be substantially more user friendly, with everything you need placed right at your fingertips. Gauges and controls are easier to locate to allow you to concentrate on driving.

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$991
SPECIAL ADDED FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$655
BONUS DISCOUNT	\$1140
YOU SAVE	\$2786

\$19,999

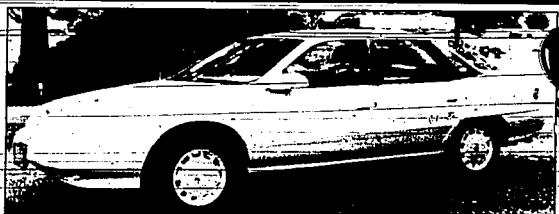
1995 Mercury Sable

- Speed Control
- 6-Way Power Driver's Seat
- Power Lock Group
- AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- Tinted Glass
- Front Wheel Drive
- Auto Overdrive Trans.
- Power Windows
- Light Group
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Carpeted Floor Mats
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes

WHY FOLLOW THE LEADER
WHEN YOU CAN DRIVE IT?

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$1622
SPECIAL ADDED FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1000
BONUS DISCOUNT	\$500
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$2622

\$17,888



ONE OF THE SAFEST CARS ON THE ROAD TODAY!

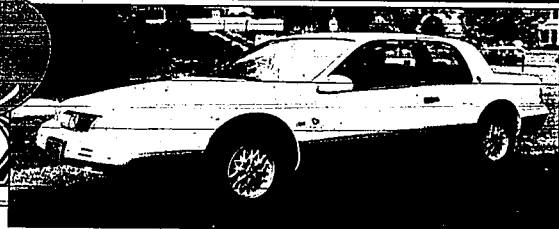
1995 Mercury Cougar

- Auto Overdrive Trans.
- 6-Way Power Driver Seat
- Power Seats
- Power Lock Group
- Cast Aluminum Wheels
- Electric Rear Window Defroster
- Speed Control
- V-8 Engine
- Dual Air Bags
- Interval Wipers
- Radial Tires
- Anti-Lock Brakes
- Illuminated Entry
- Heavy-Duty Battery

COUGAR XR-7 CREATED FOR INDIVIDUALS
WHO BELIEVE GETTING THERE IS HALF THE FUN!

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$1041
SPECIAL ADDED FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$380
BONUS DISCOUNT	\$1130
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$2551

\$17,699



ANTI-LOCK BRAKES • DUAL AIR BAGS • V-8 ENGINE!



1995 Mercury Mystique

NEW MYSTIQUE FILLED WITH FIRST-IN-CLASS FEATURES:

Mystique's interior is home to a number of ingenious new features not offered by major competitors.

- Macro air filtration system
- Air-speed monitor display
- Anti-submarine seats
- Driver's safety belt grabber
- Seat-mounted front safety belts
- Illuminated headlamp switch/heater controls
- Illuminated power door lock switches
- Illuminated interior door handles
- Curb illumination
- Rear dome light
- Remote locking with trunk and panic feature
- Front seat valance storage bins
- Driver-side glove box
- Door-side trim rods
- Trunk-mounted rear seat releases
- Ramrod trunk release depression
- Diagnostic plug
- Solar tint glass

Plus all these other standard options:

- Air Conditioning
- Rear Window Defroster
- Power Antenna
- AM/FM Stereo/Cass.
- Speed Control
- Light Group
- Power Door Locks
- Power Side Windows
- Heated Mirrors

STOCK #01

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1995 Mercury Villager



THE VAN THAT DRIVES LIKE A CAR!

- Power Lock Group
- Power Windows
- Tilt Wheel
- Underseat Storage
- Cruise Control
- Power Seat
- Rear Defroster
- 7-Passenger Seating
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Luggage Rack
- Front Wheel Drive
- 4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Powerful 151 HP V-6 Engine
- Tinted Glass
- Interval Wipers

THEISEN DISCOUNT	\$1500
SPECIAL ADDED FACTORY DISCOUNT	\$1000
YOU SAVE	\$2500

\$2500

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Real Estate/Sale-Rent

514-604

514 INCOME PROPERTY

Flr rental property for sale. 560-2721. 1990 Mercedes. Modern 1 1/2 story unit in NW Twin Falls. Each unit 1000+ sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, with garage, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, and laundry area. Each unit is currently leased for \$500-mo. \$167,500. Seller will finance OAC with \$45K down at 11.5%. 734-0700. Days of 734-9333. Over.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING on 2 lots. 12x24 office, 2 bedrooms, handicap accessibility. 2 overhead doors. Too much to list everything! \$145,000. 24-059K. **SPRING CREEK REALTORS** 734-4049

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THREE M REALTY

NICE COMMERCIAL building just off Blue Lakes. Office space and storage with overhead doors. For sale or possible lease open. 2650 sq ft. CALL DAN BEARD, #24-305.

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

WANTED \$1.5 million cash down for credit tenant property. 916-877-7230

516 VACATION PROPERTY

Sawtooth Valley Cabins. Brand new log, 1977, 500 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, outdoor pool, 3 car garage, appliances, 3000. The Management 733-0739

518 MOBILE HOMES

12x56 mobile home with attached porch and add on living room. To move out of park, \$450. Call Howard, #24-734-5175. 8142-2733

1971 Fleetwood 24x44

double wide mobile home. Good condition, must be moved. \$15,000. Will pay \$1000 of moving fee. Call #40-619. 8142-2733

1972 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath

very clean, carpet, utility set, & space for dog kennel or other located in Kimberly Park. Just reduced! Call 734-6522

1978 Champion 24x36

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, owner financing available. Must be moved. 733-9658

CASH for used mobile homes

Brookside 24x40, 202. 1-800-773-3167

Marlette mobile home

12 x 60, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, extension on living room, on-closed porch with closet, carpet, siding, with a/c. Call 734-8522

Smaller 2 bdrm in Twin Falls

trailer park, building, awnings & carpet. \$4,800. 734-0415 or 736-7151

Wanted to buy: Clean single

wide mobile home, under \$5,000 sq ft. 734-2774

522 MANUFACTURED HOMES

1985 14x70 Fleetwood, good cond, 3 bdrm, \$10,000. Call 306-2279

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

2200 sq ft country home, new carpet, 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, outdoor pool, 3 car garage, appliances, 3000. The Management 733-0739

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, new carpet, fenced yard, \$450 month, \$400 deposit. NO pets. Call 734-2432

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 bdrm apt, cozy studio w/ backyard, \$325 mo, 1st & last, \$100 - dep. 601 Main Ave W, #3 TF, 733-8578

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1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments 176 Main St. N., TF. 734-4155

1 bdrm apt, cozy studio w/

backyard - \$325 mo - 1st & last, \$100 - dep. 601 Main Ave W, #3 TF, 733-8578

2 & 3 bedroom townhouses

Washer & dryer hook-up. Small yard & storage. No pet. 734-6600

2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, private

WD hookups, AC, garage, no smoking or pets. \$550 - dep. 734-7400

2 bdrm apt, \$400 mo, 1- or 2

people, no pet, carpet, W.D. facility. 734-8224

Apartment: 1 & 2 bdrms,

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NEW or USED Car or 4X4

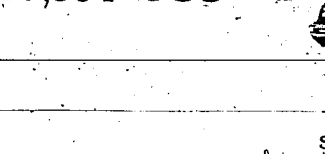
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EXAMPLE: 1994 Isuzu Rodeo



• 4x4, AM/FM Cassette, Exterior Appearance Package

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1992 TOYOTA 4X4 #48143-1, CD Player, Sunroof SOLD!	1994 NISSAN 4X4 #48024-1, A/C, Cruise, Low Miles \$13,664	1993 OLDS BRAVADA #56010-1 \$14,771	1989 ISUZU TROOPER LS #48069-1, Loaded \$9960
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1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 #56006-1, Loaded \$17,988	1989 MAZDA MPV #48083-1 \$8888	1988 FORD MUSTANG #48035-7, Low Miles \$5991	1990 MERC. SABLE #40741-1 \$8440
1988 OLDS 88 #46034-1, Extra Clean, 1 Owner \$7990	1994 OLDS ACHIEVA #07771-0 \$13,990	1994 BUICK SKYLARK #07767-0 \$13,990	1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 #46041-1 \$7777

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1983 DODGE D-100 #418274C, WAS \$1995 \$788	1988 TOYOTA SUPRA #40047451A, WAS \$6995 \$5883
1982 MERC. LYNX #00P31576, WAS \$2995 \$855	1990 FORD T-BIRD #4025535, WAS \$10,995 \$8991
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1982 AUDI 8000 #023667C, WAS \$2495 \$998	1990 PONT. FIREBIRD #00007063, WAS \$15,995 \$14,971
1983 FORD ESCORT #0215508B, WAS \$1995 \$999	
1983 FORD LTD #00P32138, WAS \$2995 \$1288	
1984 DODGE VISTA #40P3098, WAS \$2995 \$1377	
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1992 DODGE D-50 #4038276A, WAS \$8995 \$6823	1990 FORD F-150 XC #4811934A, WAS \$11,995 \$10,768
1987 NISSAN 4X4 #G236140F, WAS \$8995 \$6868	1990 FORD F-150 #487666A, WAS \$11,995 \$10,888
1990 CHEVY CK2500 4X4 #459271A, WAS \$8995 \$7881	1993 FORD F-150 #4862529A, WAS \$11,995 \$10,977

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Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

604-708

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath apt \$425 mo. 1 yr lease. No pets. \$300 dep. 736-0750
 Avail immediately, close to shopping. 1 yr lease. No pets. 1 level condo unit. \$700 month. No pets. Call: Terrell Wall, 734-0400 or 734-0401
 Clean 1 bdrm, stove, ref., tile, etc. \$275. 734-5833
 Clean 2 bdrm apt, appliances, downtown Kimberly. \$400. Call 423-4496 day. 734-6086 eve.

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrm, 1 bath, mobile home in Buhi Mobile Estates, no pets. \$410 mo. 543-5342
 3 bdrm 2 bath mobile home in Village West, Jerome. No pets. 547-2835
 3 bdrm, \$425, 1st, last and \$300 cleaning deposit. No pets. References required, country view park. Call 326-5863
 Gooding - 2 bdrm with add-on. 1 bath, no pets. \$400 mo. 1st & last, \$300 dep. Rls required. 363-8231 or 334-4773
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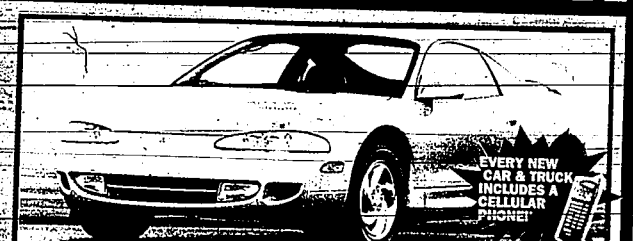
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"Wow!" exclaimed a smitten kibitzer. "Did you see how he played that hand? The defenders may as well have laid their cards face up on the table." Was there a logical explanation for South's accurate play?

West chose to lead his major, finding South's weak spot immediately. South ducked once but won the continuation with the unhappy thought that he was forced to find a way to score nine winners on the run.

He started by cashing his club ace and leading a club to dummy's king. When the jack failed to appear, he cashed dummy's diamond king and led another diamond. East discarded a heart, forcing South to play his diamond ace. All hope now rested with accurate play (and good luck) in hearts and clubs.

Since South had to try the heart finesse regardless of what happened in clubs, he led a heart to dummy's jack to hold the trick. The heart ace was cashed but the king did not drop. No matter—South knew he had to need to know. Confidently, he led dummy's last club and inserted his 10, winning the finesse and the game along with it.

Why did South take the club finesse instead of playing to drop the jack? West had to have the best shape, and play revealed that he had begun with four diamonds and the K-10-4 of hearts. This accounted for 11 of his cards; therefore, he could not have been dealt more than two clubs. East's possession of the guarded club jack

was a virtual certainty and the finesse became a routine play.

NORTH

♠ 5

♥ 8 2

♦ K 3

♣ K 6

WEST

♠ 10 8 2

♥ K 10 4

♦ K 10 9 5

♣ 8

EAST

♠ K 9 6 3

♥ 9 8 5

♦ A 8 2

♣ A 10 7

SOUTH

♠ Q 7 3

♥ A 8 2

♦ A 10 7

♣ A 10 7

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

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Stock #9252 1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB REDUCED TO \$11988 \$0 down \$249.00 mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9604 1992 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE VAN REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$259.00 mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9608 1993 DODGE FULL SIZE 4x4 P.U. REDUCED TO \$12988 \$0 down \$269.00 mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9253 1991 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO REDUCED TO \$13988 \$0 down \$299.00 mo. <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9385 1988 RANGE ROVER 4x4 REDUCED TO \$13988 <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>
Stock #9518 1993 FORD BRONCO XLT REDUCED TO \$19288 <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9565 1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN REDUCED TO \$19988 <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9442 1994 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4 REDUCED TO \$20988 <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9708 1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN SAVE OVER \$3000 \$26988 <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>	Stock #9555 1994 FORD F-350 DUALY CREW-CAB TURBO DIESEL NOW ONLY \$26988 <small>Units subject to prior sale w.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC for (\$11.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small>

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