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Times-News

Saturday, October 22, 1994

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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with west winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 55 to 60 degrees. Lows near 35 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Stevenson's son

A candidate for Blaine County Commission has in his ancestry two men named Adlai Stevenson — his dad and his granddad.

Page B1

He wants more money

Whistle-blower Fred Martin admits he wanted details of his \$30,000 settlement with the state auditor released in August.

Page B1

No new trial — yet

The Idaho Supreme Court reversed itself Friday, agreeing to let prosecutors present arguments against a convicted rapist.

Page B1

Sports

Meeting means much

Minico played Mountain Home in hopes of a state playoff spot in prep football action Friday.

Page B6

State soccer continues

Payette clinches title while three area high school boys' soccer teams continue fight for second place in the Class A-3 state soccer tournament.

Page B6

Religion

God and politics

Where is the balance?

Page C1

Is it summer yet?

Christian churches are thinking camps.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

Low-rent dilemma

In the Magic Valley's tight housing market, low-income families have resorted to living in substandard rentals — buildings that local officials would condemn if they allowed it.

Nation/World

Another reversal

The judge in the O.J. Simpson murder trial reverses his ruling of Thursday and reopens jury selection proceedings to the media.

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Dole in double campaign

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole is enjoying himself these days. He's campaigning for fellow Republican candidates and for himself as well.

Page A4

Tough guy actor dies

Actor Burt Lancaster, once called the "thinking man's tough guy," dies at age 80.

Page A5

Rockets strike Israel

As Israel mourns the victims of a terrorist bus bombing and tries to clamp down on militant violence, rockets explode across the border with Lebanon.

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Gooding killers get life terms

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

GOODING — Calling their crimes "particularly heinous and egregious," District Judge J. William Hart told two convicted killers Friday that they'll live and die behind bars at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

Thomas Peterson and Robert Johnson, distant cousins with lengthy criminal records, killed Connie Allen and Rick Mangum in their own home in September 1993.

After listing their past crimes and describing in graphic detail the murders of Mangum and Johnson, Hart said both men are threats to society and incapable of rehabilitation. He sentenced them to life in prison without the possibility of parole for each of the two killings.

Hart read his nine-page opinion to a hushed courtroom. He noted that the crimes weren't short impulsive acts, but a two-hour series of unspeakably brutal acts.

The murders, Hart said, demonstrated "a contempt for the law and the order of our

society as well as an utter disregard for human life." Hart said he is "unwaveringly convinced" that "the protection of society dictates that Peterson and Johnson not be a part of society."

"I believe, with a high degree of certainty, that the nature of the crime demands incarceration until the defendants die in prison and that the defendants never could be safely released into society," Hart said.

The two admitted murderers showed no emotion as Hart delivered their sentences. Hands bound and feet chained, they shut-

ted silently out of the courtroom, with sheriff's deputies carefully guarding them.

Afterwards, Gooding County Prosecutor Philip Brown and the victims' families said they're satisfied with Hart's decision.

Lowell Harmon, Allen's brother, watched silently as Hart recounted the crime. His reaction: "We think the sentence came out just right. What we wanted was for them to never be on the streets again, so it worked out for the good of society."

Please see KILLERS/A2

Special source



Art Butler, right, checks the spring that provides drinking water for his family and their livestock. Looking on are his father, Doran, and his nephew, Dale.

Ranch family rebels against dairy

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BLISS — For four generations, the Butler family has run cows and raised crops at the Spring Cove Ranch — and they've obeyed rural Idaho's tacit code to mind their own business and not meddle in their neighbors' affairs.

But now they're fighting a 1,400-cow dairy that's nearing completion on a hillside above their ranch. Between the ranch and the dairy, on a steep slope choked with underbrush, is the spring

where the Butlers have drawn their water since 1925.

They are afraid the dairy will contaminate their drinking water. Specifically, the Butlers fear that water-borne manure and urine will flow downhill from the dairy, soak into the ground, and infiltrate their spring with bacteria and nitrates.

It's a complaint that's echoing around the Magic Valley of late. Another "industrial" dairy proposed near the farming town of Castleford has drawn fire from residents who insist it would harm their quality of life. Several other large dairy

proposals in Jerome County have drawn similar criticism.

The Butlers say their personal health and livelihood is directly related to the quality of their 60-gallon-per-minute spring—in addition to growing potatoes, hay and grain, the family runs a black Angus breeding operation and a 48-cow Grade A dairy.

The Butlers insist they aren't opposed to the new dairy on competitive grounds but that is, a small dairy-fighting a larger, more efficient one. They maintain it's a

Please see RANCH/A2

Clinton plans Syria visit

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — President Clinton announced Friday he will travel to Damascus next week, signaling an important break in the 50-year war between Israel and Syria, its most hostile neighbor.

Syria has been condemned for years by the United States for harboring terrorists and supporting their murderous acts against Israel and its allies. Clinton's visit would be the first by an American president since a stop-off by President Richard Nixon in 1974.

Clinton said he believes his presence in Damascus will help promote a peace agreement between Israel and Syria, which he said is essential to achieving "comprehensive peace in the Middle East."

"There has been some progress in the negotiations," Clinton said at an afternoon news conference. "I think there will be more progress... and I think this visit will further it."

The president leaves Tuesday to witness the signing of a peace accord between Israel and Jordan and will address both nations' parliaments. Before returning late Friday, Clinton will visit Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Israel, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

Clinton's mission aims to promote more peace, strengthen ties with allies and polish his presidential image.

Panel discovers hundreds of radiation tests

Newsday

WASHINGTON — A presidential commission looking into government-sponsored human radiation experiments during the Cold War era has collected data on 400 studies conducted before 1975, about 10 times as many as had been disclosed in a 1986 congressional report.

The panel also is studying several hundred cases — far more than the 13 it was

originally asked to examine — in which radiation was intentionally released to the environment for such purposes as radiation warfare experiments, "tracer" studies on high explosives used in nuclear weapons design and basic research on how radioactivity affects plants and trees.

"We have had great success in identifying documents," said Ruth Faden, a Johns Hopkins University bioethicist who heads the commission. The White House created

the commission in January after disclosures about radiation experiments — including a series of plutonium injections — on people who may have received little or no information about the potential risks.

The panel, whose final report is expected in six months, must determine if any research subjects were harmed and are entitled to compensation. Faden said it is too early to say how many of the experiments may have been ethically suspect.

U.S., N. Korea sign nuclear accord

The Associated Press

GENEVA — The United States and North Korea signed a pact Friday intended to end the long-running war of nerves over the communist state's nuclear program.

North Korea pledged to drop the secrecy surrounding its nuclear facilities to clear up suspicions about nuclear bomb-making potential. In return, it got pledges for modern nuclear plants worth billions of dollars and diplomatic respectability after more than 40 years of isolation.

"We believe that this agreed framework is a very important milestone... of historic importance," said North Korean Vice Foreign Minister Kang Sok Ju.

Chief U.S. negotiator Robert L. Gallucci gave a more sober assessment of the deal, which in practical terms gives North Korea about five years before it will

have to open two suspected nuclear sites to outside inspections.

"We left each other with the thought that we have a long road ahead of us," said Gallucci, an assistant secretary of state. But he said it prevented North Korea from developing future bombs, and the worst-case scenario — that of U.S. sanctions against Korea and possible military confrontation — had been avoided.

In a sign of easing tensions, the United States and South Korea cancelled annual joint military exercises planned for next month.

However, the United States will maintain its forces, of about 36,000 troops stationed in South Korea since the 1950-53 Korean war, Defense Secretary William Perry said in Seoul.

South Korea and Japan praised the deal, noting it remained to be seen whether their neighbors in North Korea would keep their word.



Robert L. Gallucci of the United States and Kang Sok Ju of North Korea exchange copies of the nuclear agreement they signed in Geneva Friday.

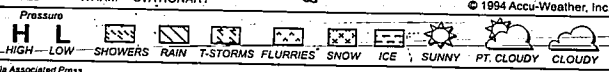
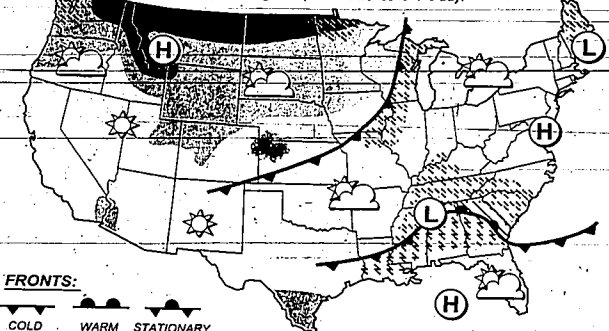
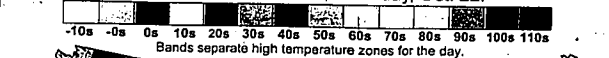
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See '6 Border Collie puppies ...' Page D-4

Weather

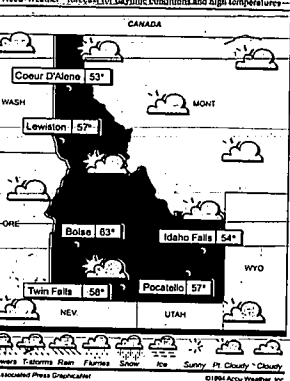
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Oct. 22.



IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Oct. 22
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69.43		
Atlanta	51.62		
Boston	56.02		
Chicago	72.41		
Dallas	80.64	1.16	
Denver	68.40		
Des Moines	75.48		
Detroit	64.43		
Honolulu	88.77		
Houston	88.71		
Indianapolis	70.42		
Kansas City	64.53		
Las Vegas	75.50		
Los Angeles	72.55		
Memphis	75.62	21	
Miami Beach	81.68		
Minneapolis	73.44		
New Orleans	66.65		
New York	72.55		
Oakland	75.62	10	
Omaha	77.48		
Phoenix	84.43		
Pittsburgh	64.45		
Portland, Me.	54.07		
Portland, Ore.	64.48		
Portland, Ore.	73.42		
St. Louis	75.52		
Salt Lake City	67.42		
San Francisco	78.51		
Seattle	59.50	04	
Spokane	55.41	11	
Washington	72.53		

Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
62	38		
Normal	64	33	
Sunset today	6:45 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:00 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Oct. 19		
last quarter	Oct. 27		
Nov. 3: first quarter	Nov. 10		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	65.47		
Burley	60.41		
Fairfield	55.27		
Gooding	62.29		
Hagerman	58.41		
Idaho Falls	61.40		
Jerome	61.40		
Lewiston	62.49		
Malad	61.31		
McCall	61.31		
Palometa	59.39		
Salmon	60.39		
Stanley	46.26		
Sun Valley	53.28		

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today. Highs 55 to 60. West winds 10-20 mph. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy. Lows in the mid-30s. Highs near 60.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today. Highs in the lower 50s. Saturday night mostly cloudy with widely scattered rain or snow showers. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 50s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Monday and Tuesday mostly sunny. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers except snow showers for the highest peaks. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs 60-65.

Pollen count

3; sagebrush; low
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Visible planets

Morning: Mars
Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Saturn

Heavy thunderstorms pound Southern Plains, Southeast

The Associated Press

Showers and thunderstorms rolled across the southern Plains and Southeast on Friday, while scattered rain fell along parts of the East Coast and throughout much of the Northwest.
Severe thunderstorms drenched parts of northern and central Texas. Hail the size of golf balls battered Sherman, Texas, and strong winds overturned an airplane.
Winds gusting to 65 mph at Haysville, Kan.
Most of flood-plagued southeastern Texas was spared rain and waters began to recede. A tornado watch was posted Friday night for north-central and eastern Texas.
A large swath of strong thunderstorms, some bearing large hail, also swept through southeastern Kansas, eastern Oklahoma, southwestern Missouri and a large part of Arkansas.

Rainfall for the six hours up to noon MDT included: 2.02 inches in Dallas; .82 in Little Rock, Ark.; .65 in Shreveport, La.; .62 in Bangor, Maine; .61 in Albany, Ga.; and .53 in Joplin, Mo.
Elsewhere, scattered showers and light rain fell across the northwestern quarter of the nation, from eastern North Dakota to south-central Nebraska, and from northern Idaho to southwestern Oregon.
The storms were expected to move slowly eastward across the Plains and Upper Mississippi Valley.
Fargo, N.D., has had a mild autumn so far and has yet to have a freezing temperature, a record for this late in the season. Its coldest reading was 34. The city's previous, latest freeze was Oct. 20, 1911.
Overnight lows were in the 50s and 40s across a large part of the southern Plains, the Southeast and the mid-Atlantic region. Farther south, lows were in the 70s along the Gulf Coast.

Killers

Continued from A1

Peterson and Johnson tortured their victims - smashing their heads with tire irons and slashing their throats - before killing them. After raping and killing Allen and attempting to hide the incriminating evidence, they left with the loot they had stolen - \$14 dollars and a jar of change.
Brown said he's never seen a more gruesome case and praised

Hart for "administering justice fairly."
But Brown said an even harsher penalty might have been appropriate, adding, "I'll go to my grave believing this is a death penalty case."
Peterson and Johnson escaped capital punishment by pleading guilty to two counts of first degree murder. In exchange, the prosecutor agreed not to seek the death penalty.
Gooding County had to obtain a

half-million dollar loan to begin trial proceedings, an amount Brown says would've been "just the tip of the iceberg." By plea bargaining, Brown avoided the possibility that the murderers would sway a jury or run up a multi-million dollar defense bill.
Noting the brutality of the murders and the terms of the murderers' bargains, Brown said he is confident any appeals by the defendants will fail.

Bistline

Continued from A1

The announcement that he was resigning came less than three weeks before the Nov. 8 election. Andrus is retiring, and fellow Democrat Larry Echolfhawk is locked in a tight race to succeed him with Republican Phil Bitt.

The Idaho Judicial Council said it would notify potential candidates to succeed Bistline beginning Monday. After the applicants are evaluated by the Idaho Bar and interviewed by the council, a panel of up to four is submitted to the governor for his selection. The process could be completed in as little as eight weeks, but usually takes 10 weeks or longer. That would push the submission of nominees beyond the Jan. 2 inauguration, leaving the choice to Andrus's successor.
Bistline only infrequently asked

questions of attorneys appearing before the court and generally declined interviews. He was best known for his often pointed written disagreements with his colleagues in which he participated through Oct. 21, he was in the minority in 586, or 61 percent. By comparison, former justice Robert Bakes dissented in 282 of 838 opinions, less than 34 percent, during a career on the bench that was three years longer.
He even in one case dissented from a majority opinion which he wrote.
"He was for the underdog. He was for the person that society tended not to look after," Bakes, who served with Bistline for almost 17 years, said Friday. "He had a certain empathy for people who maybe didn't have the resources or the

power of their own to confront society. He put human interests first."
Bistline's opinions and dissents, more rare in recent years, usually were written in a style as much literary as legal. He did not shy away from criticizing his brethren on the bench or lower courts for failing to protect the constitutional rights of defendants.
In a 1977 dissent from the high court's decision that the death penalty was an option in the sentencing of convicted murderer Thomas Eugene Crech, Bistline quoted a dialogue between Roper and Thomas More in Robert Bolt's play, "A Man For All Seasons" to help make his point.
When connected, the passage to the reason Crech should not face a possible death sentence, summing up his approach to such cases.

Ranch

Continued from A1

matter of health - for them as well as their animals - and protection of a rural family's customs and culture.
Environmental officials say bovine-contaminated water from the big dairy up the hill will be stopped by a clay-lined sewage lagoon - right next to the Butlers' property line.

The Butlers aren't convinced. "They can't prevent it from leaking. All they can do is issue a fine afterwards," charged Art Butler, who shares day-to-day operation of the ranch with his brother, Dan. "Anything that spills is going to be right on us." Dan added, "and we have a right to clean water."
The area's basalt soils are highly porous, especially when shifted by earth-moving equipment, the brothers maintain. In past years, flows from the Butler's spring have increased when ponds near the proposed sewage lagoon site were full of water, they said.
The Butlers also are concerned that Gooding County allowed the developer, Jake Bosma of Eden, to begin building before obtaining all the permits for his dairy. Bosma did not return phone calls from The Times-News.

operation permit" on April 1, shortly after the DEQ signed off on the waste-containment plan.
"If they approved and feel everything is in order, then we approve it," said Judy Daubner, Gooding County zoning administrator. The position is a part-time job, Daubner said, so she relies on the state for technical expertise.
Though he has permission from the county to build the dairy, Bosma mailed down water permits for his operation.
The Butlers, unable to mount a frontal challenge against the dairy itself, are contesting the dairy's water supply.
A hearing into Bosma's application for a water-right transfer will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Gooding City Hall. The hearing will be conducted by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.
Given Bosma's momentum and investment in the project, the Butlers fear their concerns will be brushed aside - and the water transfer will be granted.
Not so, said Allen Merritt, acting southern regional manager for Water Resources. "I can assure you it's not a done deal," Merritt said. "There are vital issues on both sides, and that's what the hearing process is for."
Bosma is seeking to transfer part of a 1989 ground-water-irrigation right that provides 1.66 cubic feet of water per second, Merritt said. A cubic foot of water per second equals 449 gallons.
The request is to split the water right, and divert about 116,000 gallons a day to the dairy, Merritt said. With his water transfer held up, it appears that Jake Bosma has concocted a different approach to obtaining water for dairy use, wrote the Butler's attorney, Pat Brown, in a letter to Merritt.
Specifically, Bosma has drilled a "domestic" well next to the dairy barn. Brown argues that pumping from the well would diminish flows at the Butlers' spring, which is a senior water right.

Water Resources gave permission to drill the well, but drilling a well has nothing to do with obtaining a water right, Merritt said.
"If the use is for a 1,400 cow dairy, then it would exceed the domestic definition" which provides 13,000 gallons per day, he said.
Rather than challenge peripheral issues, like Bosma's water permits, the Butlers would like to contest Gooding County's permit for the dairy.
"Any size dairy can go in an agricultural zone," noted Doran Butler, Dan's brother.
"There needs to be a difference between a family farm dairy and an industrial dairy," Daubner, the county zoning administrator, says such a change is coming - but it's still a few months off.
"We're looking at our zoning ordinances and are working on some revisions," she said. The distinction between "small family dairies" and "industrial dairies" could be defined as a density of around 10 cows-per-acre, Daubner says.
"I'm sure dairy people will object to it, but they're not the only people who live out there on agricultural land."

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:
3-7-9-16-17 (three, seven, nine, sixteen, seventeen).
Estimated jackpot: \$32,500.

Correction

A story on the Magic Valley page Wednesday incorrectly listed the total number of students enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho this fall. There are 4,092 students, 2,218 of them are full-time and 1,874 of them are part-time students.
The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Judge reopens jury selection, dismisses prospective jurors

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In yet another reversal, O.J. Simpson's judge reopened jury selection to the media Friday and promptly dismissed two prospective jurors who had disobeyed his order not to listen to news reports about the case.

Superior Court Judge Lance Ito allowed three reporters inside the courtroom after the defense dropped its objection to having the media cover the portion of jury selection in which prospective jurors are asked whether publicity about the case has hampered their ability to be fair. Later, Ito allowed an audio feed of the proceedings to be piped into the press room.

Ito also unsealed a transcript of a closed-door hearing in which Simpson, in a discussion about bail, tried to explain why he had led police on a pursuit before he was arrested. But defense attorney Robert Shapiro interceded, threatening to quit if Simpson kept talking.



Johnnie Cochran Jr., left, and Robert Shapiro, lawyers for O.J. Simpson, arrive at court Friday in Los Angeles.

"Mrs. Clark — Ms. Clark — said I was trying to run," Simpson told the judge, referring to Deputy District Attorney Marcia Clark.

"Everyone knows that I called father-in-law... I admit that I was not in the right frame of mind at the time. I was trying to get my wife... I was headed back home."

"Mr. Simpson," Shapiro interrupted, "I am telling you that I will not allow you to speak, and I will resign as your lawyer if you continue to do so."

Simpson then said, "Thank you," and stopped talking.

Simpson is charged with murder in the June 12 killings of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman.

On Thursday, Ito had urged the defense and prosecution to ask that reporters be barred from the courtroom for the portion of questioning dealing with publicity. After the two sides made such a request, he granted it, sparking protests from

lawyers for news organizations who argued it was unconstitutional.

But Shapiro and co-counsel Johnnie Cochran Jr. changed their minds Friday, saying they had mistakenly believed the panelists would be more truthful if they were questioned privately.

"It was only because we were so concerned with O.J.'s right to a fair trial that we agreed to such an extreme measure," Shapiro said.

The judge, who has reversed himself several times during the case, agreed to reopen the courtroom.

Prosecutors said they would agree with whatever decision the judge made, and didn't object to reopening questioning.

In questioning the panelists, Ito quickly discovered that two of them had disobeyed his order to avoid all media reports about the case and stay out of bookstores, and promptly dismissed them.

"It's in the air," one of them had told the judge. "Everywhere you walk, you hear things."

The judge is particularly con-

cerned about the potential effects on the jury pool of a sensational new book published this week about Simpson's stormy relationship with his ex-wife. In her book, "Nicole Brown Simpson: The Private Diary of a Life Interrupted," Ms. Simpson's friend, Faye Resnick, alleges that Simpson stalked his ex-wife and threatened to kill her.

One prospective juror told the judge that others in the jury pool knew about the book. She also said others were aware that Halloween costumes depicting the principals in the case were on sale. "I thought that was grotesque," she said.

After prospective jurors are questioned about publicity, general questioning will resume Wednesday. At that time, they will be asked about their backgrounds, beliefs and biases.

The transcripts revealed that during the closed-meeting Wednesday, Shapiro argued for the setting of bail, saying Simpson was likely to flee again because "his funds are virtually depleted."

Figuring inflation changes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve has been jacking up interest rates, but the Labor Department has found a more subtle way to fight inflation.

It is going to overhaul the government's measure of the cost of living. Effects of the changes in the Consumer Price Index won't be huge — perhaps shaving 0.1 percentage point off the annual inflation rate.

But even that small amount will be felt in the pocketbooks of millions of Americans because the CPI is used to make annual cost-of-living adjustments in Social Security and other government benefits.

If the new measurement procedures had been in effect this year, it is estimated, they would have changed the 2.8 percent increase in Social Security benefits announced last week to a 2.7 percent increase. That change would mean the typical beneficiary would have received a monthly increase of \$18 instead of \$19.

The Labor Department is scheduled to announce the measurement changes when it releases its next CPI report on Nov. 16. The changes will take effect with January's report.

In papers explaining the changes, obtained by The Associated Press, the government said it was modifying how it tracks the price of food consumed at home, shelter costs and prescription drug prices.

The change in drug prices, for example, will result in the government giving less weight to brand-name prescription drugs and more to generic drugs, which are taking a larger share of sales.

"None of the things we are doing will be major changes, but they will have an impact," said Patrick Jackman, an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

But Jackman conceded that the modifications will not address all of the criticisms that have been leveled against the CPI in recent years.

A study released this week by the Congressional Budget office estimated that the CPI was overvaluing inflation by 0.2 percentage point to 0.8 percentage point per year.

Zion, Bryce set attendance mark

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — The World Cup is over, and visitation is back up at southern Utah's national parks and monuments.

Zion and Bryce national parks each posted attendance records for September.

"We immediately saw an attendance rise within a few days at the

end of the cup in Los Angeles," said Zion public information officer Denny Davies.

Attendance hovered around 3,500 people per day during the summer tournament. But after the games ended, an extra 300 to 400 people started coming through the gates, officials reported.

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Advice to elderly: Receive flu shots

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal officials are urging senior citizens to get free flu shots this fall to avoid the viral illness that is still a major killer of the elderly.

This is the second year that Medicare will pay for flu shots for the elderly and disabled.

Last winter about one-third of the 36 million Medicare beneficiaries took advantage of the offer. An additional 15 percent got shots that weren't billed to Medicare.

This year, federal officials are distributing 5 million pamphlets and working with such groups as the American Lung Association and the American Association of Retired Persons to promote the vaccinations.

The goal is to get 60 percent of the elderly vaccinated.

While anyone can catch the flu and millions do each fall and winter — a bout can be deadly for the elderly or anyone with a chronic illness.

Some 10,000 to 40,000 deaths each year are blamed on complications from the flu, including respiratory problems and congestive heart failure; 80 percent of these deaths are among the elderly.

The elderly will pay nothing for the shot if the doctor is a "participating physician," who accepts Medicare fees as payment in full. About two-thirds of doctors are participating physicians. Other

physicians can charge the elderly for the shots.

The vaccinations are also available at many hospitals and clinics, and many people get flu shots at health fairs, supermarkets and other settings that offer mass vaccinations, often for \$10 or \$15.

Public health experts recommend flu shots each year for everyone 65 or older; people living in nursing homes; those with chronic cardiovascular or pulmonary disorders, including children with asthma; people with chronic diabetes, kidney disease or immune disorders, and health care workers and relatives of those in high-risk groups.

Couple killed after 50-year separation

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Paul Flanagan was Dorothy Thompson's first love, but World War II came between them.

Fifty years later, they were reunited, only to be struck and killed by a car as they crossed a highway.

Flanagan, 71, of San Jose, Calif., and Thompson, 69, of Owensboro, Ky., died Wednesday night — 50 years to the day after she turned down his marriage proposal.

The couple had just finished a pizza dinner when they were hit while trying to cross a seven-lane highway. Witnesses said they were carried more than 60 feet on the car's roof before the driver could stop. No charges were filed.

The pizza dinner marked the 50-year anniversary of Flanagan's marriage proposal to Thompson, said Lisa Rihn, Thompson's daughter. Thompson had turned him down, saying she was too young and he was going overseas the next day with his Coast Guard unit.

The two had dated for two years after meeting at a USO dance. Flanagan and Thompson vowed to meet after the war, but didn't speak again until they began exchanging letters earlier this year. She was widowed in 1987 and he was divorced.

They decided to meet in Pittsburgh on Oct. 13 to visit Civil War sites along the East Coast, and attend the 50-year reunion of Flanagan's Coast Guard class Thursday.

Rihn said she spoke to her mother on the telephone Monday, and the reunited friends were enjoying their trip. "To put it plainly, you couldn't understand a word she was saying because she was giggling so much," Rihn said Friday.

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Election road brings joy to Dole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — In a turbulent election season, Bob Dole may be the most enviable politician in America — campaigning for himself, perhaps for two jobs at once, without the nuisance of being on the ballot.

And he's enjoying himself. Take the other day in South Carolina, where the GOP's nominee for governor, David Beasley, mockingly noted that President Clinton was never around to help state Democrats. Without missing a beat, Dole quipped: "We'd be glad to pay his way."

Or Wednesday in Nashville, when the Senate GOP leader said he was declining Clinton's invitation to accompany him to the Middle East next week.

"I can get invited to go other places," he said, smiling the kid-in-a-candy-store grin he sports quite often these days. "He invited me to go, but I said I've got invitations to travel in THIS country."

Indeed he does. Dole has visited more than 30 states since August, and has, with just a few breaks, several stops a day on his itinerary from now to the Nov. 8 elections.

If things go as he predicts and the GOP wins enough seats to gain control of the Senate, Dole will once again be the majority leader, meaning he'll have worries about a transition and legislative agenda for Senate Republicans. Then there's another tough decision: whether to run for president again.

But Dole treats such prospects as blessings, not burdens, and is campaigning with confidence for GOP candidates — and himself.

To his audiences, Dole offers this simple message: "If President Clinton said two years ago that it was time for a change after 12 years of Republican presidents then it certainly is time for a change after 40 years of Congress dominated by liberal Democrats."

And Dole takes time everywhere to debunk Democratic arguments that Republicans are nay-saying obstructionists.

"We are not a negative, obstructionist party," Dole told a luncheon for Tennessee GOP Senate nominee Fred Thompson.



Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole has hit the campaign trail for fellow GOP candidates and his own presidential effort and says he enjoys every minute of it.

"But we were not going to approve a big socialized health care bill and we are not going to approve spending in a crime bill that's not related to crime and we are not going to make apologies for that."

Nor does he make apologies for taking steps necessary should he decide to seek the presidency. In addition to earning clits by attracting large crowds to fund-raisers, Dole is showering money from his own political action committee, Campaign America, on GOP candidates.

Campaign America has contributed

more than \$260,000 this year to 86 House and Senate GOP candidates. And that doesn't include the tens of thousands more given to state and local Republicans — or the thousands in contributions. Dole's PAC is making in the final stretch.

He readily concedes such generosity should bring valuable allies if he decides to run for president. He is adding seasoned campaign hands to Campaign America just in case, and slowly becoming more combative with a potential rival within the GOP caucus, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm.

"Some senators," Dole says, have complained that Gramm is using his post as head of the GOP Senate campaign committee to lay the groundwork for his presidential run. And Dole says he might object if Gramm takes the committee's fund-raising lists and staff and shifts them to a presidential campaign.

As for himself, he said the "most worrisome" factor in deciding is the "very delicate line you would have to keep" if he is majority leader next year and also a candidate for the GOP nomination.

In an interview, Dole exudes confidence Republicans will gain the seven seats needed for a Senate majority. Winning the 40 needed to seize the House, too, is "a bit of a stretch," he says, but not impossible.

Lawyers push harassment suit against Clinton

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Paula Jones' lawyers Friday demanded that her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton be heard promptly, arguing that no one, not even the president, is above the law.

The motion was filed in response to Clinton's request to dismiss the case on grounds of presidential immunity. The president also said that if the lawsuit is allowed to stand, he should have immunity until he is out of office.

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Quayle uses old campaign funds to explore presidential chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the strongest sign yet he will run for president in 1996, former Vice President Dan Quayle has created a presidential exploratory committee with \$100,000 left over from his old Senate campaign account.

Because he is formally registered as a candidate, Quayle has not filed any records with the Federal Election Commission detailing the new committee, which can spend money to test the political waters.

But his former Senate campaign account, which Quayle recently converted into a political action committee called Issues '94, reported to the FEC this week that it transferred \$100,000 on Sept. 20 to the "Dan Quayle Exploratory Committee."

The exploratory committee, and the PAC listed the same address in Indianapolis.

William R. Neale, a close Quayle associate and treasurer for his new PAC, said observers should not read too much into the creation of the committee.

"It's not doing anything yet. He has just set aside the money in the event that he decides to pursue federal office so he can comply with all the applicable FEC rules," Neale said.

Presidential hopefuls create exploratory committees to raise and spend money to gauge their chances before formally declaring their candidacy. They are subject to federal donation limits but their activities must be disclosed only if a candidate files to run.

For instance, Bill Clinton first created an exploratory committee in 1988, spending money on various public appearances that year that included his keynote speech at the 1988 Democratic national convention, according to officials familiar with it.

Because Clinton did not declare his candidacy that year, he never had to report its expenditures and donations.

Neale said he believes Quayle won't make a final decision on running until the new year.

Nonetheless, Quayle is acting more and more like a candidate, and the latest moves, including the creation of the new PAC, put him on par with other GOP hopefuls.

Issues '94 currently only has the money left over from Quayle's

Senate campaign, about \$228,746 at the end of September, according to the new report.

But soon "we'll be raising money to support candidates for office and taking stands on a variety of issues," Neale said.

The PAC puts Quayle on the same plane as other GOP hopefuls like Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, former Housing Secretary Jack Kemp and Texas Sen. Phil Gramm who already have so-called leadership PACs that donate to Republican candidates across the country.

Hopefuls like Dole also use their PACs to pay for travel to political events, where they can mingle with state and local party officials and sow good will among potential supporters.

Quayle has made no secret of his aspirations to return to the White House.

Neale said he believes Quayle won't make a final decision on running until the new year.

Nonetheless, Quayle is acting more and more like a candidate, and the latest moves, including the creation of the new PAC, put him on par with other GOP hopefuls.

Issues '94 currently only has the money left over from Quayle's

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Actor Burt Lancaster dies at age of 80

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Burt Lancaster, the rugged one-time circus acrobat who became a star in physical, intelligent roles that earned him the description "thinking man's tough guy," has died. He was 80.

He died Thursday night, his wife, Susie, said Friday.

Lancaster suffered a stroke four years ago that left him partially paralyzed, but Mrs. Lancaster said it was a heart attack, not another stroke, that killed him.

"He went very, very peacefully. We were together, thank God," she said. "This last week he's been better than ever. It came as a complete surprise."

"He was patting my hair and touching my face and he took a sigh and that was it."

In a career that included more than 70 motion pictures, Lancaster was frequently cast in strong, angry roles but excelled in sensitive roles, too. He won an Oscar for the 1960 film "Elmer Gantry." Among other memorable films: "The Birdman of Alcatraz," "From Here to Eternity," "Judgment at Nuremberg," "The Rose Tattoo," "The Swimmer" and "Sweet Smell of Success."

He used his athletic skills in such films as "Trapline," "Ten Tall Men," "The Flame and the Arrow" and "The Crimson Pirate."

Lancaster remained active well into his 70s, starring in 1989's "Field of Dreams" and 1991's television miniseries "Voyagers of the Dawn."

He drew wide praise and his fourth Oscar nomination for his skilled depiction of a hard-luck petty criminal in 1980's "Atlantic City" and also starred in the acclaimed 1983 comedy "Local Hero."



Burt Lancaster
'Thinking man's tough guy'

The actor supported a variety of political causes and was the former president of the American Civil Liberties Union. A lifelong liberal, he often chose to play in films with social significance: "Buffalo Bill and the Indians," about the myths of Western history, and "A Child Is Waiting," about a school for mentally handicapped children. He made two antiwar films, "Twilight's Last Gleaming" and "Go Tell the Spartans."

An introduction to a 1992 series of Lancaster films at New York's American Museum of the Moving Image called him "a thinking man's tough guy."

"Whether he was masterminding a

prison break, conspiring to overthrow the government, or leading a band of ragtag mercenaries across the Mexican border, Lancaster always gave his characters a believable emotional core," the museum commentary said. "More often than not, it was their moral or emotional shortcomings which made them memorable."

Lancaster arrived in Hollywood after serving in World War II with brief acting experience and three weeks on Broadway. His first film role, as a doomed Swede in 1946's explosive crime drama "The Killers," brought him instant stardom.

He quickly followed that performance with "Brute Force," "All My Sons," "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "Jim Thorpe — All American."

He collected his first Academy Award nomination in 1953 as 1st Sgt. Milt Warden in "From Here to Eternity," based on James Jones' passionate novel about vengeance in pre-war Pearl Harbor. His surfer-drenched love scene with Deborah Kerr still stands as a symbol of screen romance.

As the studio star system waned, Lancaster formed his own production company with filmmaker Harold Hecht. The company produced 1955's "Marty," which won the best picture Oscar.

"Elmer Gantry," in which he starred as a salesman turned evangelist, was also his own production. Based on the novel by Sinclair Lewis, the screenplay for "Elmer Gantry" had collected dust on Hollywood shelves before Lancaster and director Richard Brooks brought it to the screen.

Lancaster received his other Oscar nomination for 1962's "The Birdman of Alcatraz." Lancaster played Robert Stroud, a convicted killer who spent 44 years in solitary confinement and became a leading expert on bird diseases.

Burton Stephen Lancaster was born the son of a postal clerk on Sept. 2, 1913, and grew up in the tough East Harlem neighborhood of New York. He said he might have become a juvenile delinquent had it not been for a local library.

He attended New York University on a basketball scholarship. In his second year of school, he traded in his high-tops for a pair of second-hand acrobatic shorts and left school soon thereafter.

With a childhood friend, Nick Cravat (who went on to collect bit parts in several Lancaster films), he formed the acrobatic team Lang and Cravat. For several years they toured with circuses, vaudeville and nightclubs.

He left the circus in 1939 following a serious hand injury. Drafted during World War II, he spent much of his tour of duty entertaining troops in North Africa, Austria and Italy; often turning pages for a soldier pianist.

As folklore (and some biographies) have it, after the war Lancaster was discovered in an elevator by an associate of stage producer Irving Jacobs, who mistook him for an actor and asked him to read for a Broadway part.

The 1945 Broadway production of "A Sound of Hunting" closed after just two performances. He received seven screen offers, and his career was launched.

My life was constantly in danger. ... He would tell me that the (Soviet) KGB had asked for pictures of me and Paul," she said.

Prosecutor Mark Hukower described her as a greedy spendthrift who regularly prodded Ames to do Moscow's bidding in order to keep the Russian money coming.

Her plea bargain called for a sentence from 5½ to 6 years, but Hilton wasn't bound by it. He could have sentenced from any amount from zero to 15 years.

In a group of broadcast and published interviews with Mrs. Ames this week and in court, the defense mounted a thinly veiled bid to get Hilton to go below 5½ years while technically asking only for that.

CIA spy's wife receives 63 months in prison

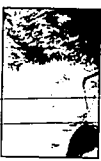
ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — The wife of CIA turncoat Aldrich Ames was sentenced Friday to 5½ years in prison after she admitted helping the most damaging spy in U.S. history.

She had begged for mercy for herself and her 5-year-old son.

"I beg you to be merciful," the 41-year-old Rosario Ames told the judge in a quivering voice. "Please understand that we are not only sentencing me, but Paul, too."

U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton gave her the minimum prison time called for in the deal she made with prosecutors when she pleaded guilty last April to conspiring to commit espionage and evade taxes.

With credit for eight months she has served since her arrest Feb. 21 and



Ames

time off for good behavior, she could be released in three years and eight months, prosecutors and defense lawyers agreed.

Her husband, a 52-year-old former head of counterintelligence in the CIA's Soviet branch, is serving life without parole. In nine years of spying for the Soviet Union and Russia, he admits, he was paid more than \$2.5 million, compromised dozens of CIA operations and exposed numerous foreigners who

were spying for the CIA. The government says at least 10 were executed.

Mrs. Ames, wearing a loose, dark green outfit emblazoned "Alexandria, Va.," riveted a standing-room audience as she read a 3½-page statement.

She admitted she "provided advice and support" for her husband's spying after he told her about it in 1992. But she sought leniency so she could take care of their son, Paul, now living with relatives in her native Bogota, Colombia.

"I beg you, your honor, Paul needs me. Paul is innocent. He did nothing wrong," she said.

In the 25-minute hearing Friday, she was portrayed by her lawyer as another of her husband's victims. She herself said, "Rick made me believe that

Tumors may provide cancer treatment

BOSTON (AP) — A treatment to prevent the spread of the most deadly form of cancer may come from within tumors themselves, according to researchers at Children's Hospital.

A protein produced by large, growing tumors apparently inhibits the growth of tiny secondary tumors, known as metastases, that spread through the bloodstream and often lodge in vital organs such as the lungs, liver and brain, the researchers reported today in the journal Cell.

The study's authors caution that the protein, known as angiostatin, is not a cure for cancer. But they are optimistic that angiostatin or a similar substance can someday be used to slow or stop the growth of

primary tumors as well as metastases.

"We've also found some preliminary evidence that we can use it to treat the very large tumors, in very large doses," said Dr. Michael S. O'Reilly, a research fellow at Children's Hospital and lead author of the study.

One outside researcher called the study's findings "fabulous." Earlier research had shown that removing large tumors, such as those found in breast and colon cancer, seemed to speed the development of metastatic tumors, which often are more malignant than the primary tumor that produces them. But scientists didn't know exactly how the large tumors prevented growth of the metastases.

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Rockets from Lebanon land in northern Israel



A Tel Aviv woman lights a candle Friday in the memory of the 21 Israelis killed Wednesday by a bomb exploding on a bus.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Lebanese militants fired volleys of rockets into northern Israel Friday, raising fears of more violence as the stunned nation mourned victims of the Tel Aviv bus bombing.

At least five volleys hit Israel's Galilee region between Thursday night and midday Friday. The army said there were no injuries and minimal damage in the attacks by Muslim fundamentalist guerrillas opposed to peace with Israel. The assault followed an Israeli attack on Wednesday that killed seven Lebanese.

Galilee residents were told to stay in bomb shelters and children were rushed home from school, said Uri Lubrani, a senior defense official, said the rockets appeared to be a show of support for Islamic militants of the Hamas movement, who claimed responsibility for the bus bombing that killed 21 people in Tel Aviv on Wednesday.

Lubrani, coordinator of Israeli policy on Lebanon, said the guerrillas were trying to provoke an Israeli response that would escalate tensions and confound peace efforts. Although the Lebanese-based Hezbollah is not directly linked to Hamas, both are Iranian-backed and want to torpedo peace efforts, Lubrani said.

"Both Hamas and Hezbollah, which are the fruits of Islam, have one goal and that is to ruin the peace process," Lubrani said.

Israeli tanks initially returned fire, Israeli army radio said, but the response was relatively muted, apparently to avoid an escalation that could sidetrack the peace process.

Hamas: profile of terror

The military wing of Hamas claimed responsibility for Wednesday's terrorist bomb attack in central Tel Aviv. Last week, the group kidnapped and murdered an Israeli soldier in the West Bank.

- 1. Hamas appeared for the first time in 1978, registering in Gaza as a non-profit organization called the Mujama'.
- 2. It was founded by Sheikh Ahmed Yassin after the start of the intifada, or uprising against Israeli rule in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.
- 3. Hamas's ideology combines pan-Arab religious principles with Palestinian nationalism, aiming to accelerate the end of all Palestine is a Waqf (Muslim holy property) that belongs to the Muslims forever.
- 4. The organization's ultimate goal is the formation of one great Islamic state.
- 5. Their most revered strategic goal is the liberation of all of Palestine from the sea to the river.



A government official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Israel may slow talks with the Palestinians to examine its security situation in the wake of three Hamas attacks in the past two weeks.

"We have to reassess where we stand," he said. "To move when the security ground is shaking is not an option." He said Israel was unlikely to suspend the talks outright, but it needed several weeks "to get our act together."

Israel and the PLO are negotiating to extend self-rule throughout the West Bank and hold elections there, suspending the talks would be a victory for militants who oppose the peace talks.

Despite the new tensions, there were no plans to delay Wednesday's signing of a peace

treaty with Jordan, which President Clinton is to attend. Clinton said Friday he would also visit Syria and try to accelerate that country's slow-moving negotiations with Israel.

A Palestinian official said Israel-PLO talks in Cairo would resume Sunday as scheduled, led by Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath.

Planning Ministry director Majdi Khalidi said the Palestinians' main demand would be the lifting of the closure of the West Bank and Gaza, which had imposed following the bus bombing.

The closure, intended to quell Israeli fears of terrorist raids, fuels Palestinian resentment and support for extremist groups by barring tens of thousands from jobs in Israel.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, facing public demands to stem Arab violence, also promised "a series of new measures" against Hamas. He was quoted by the Haaretz daily as saying "the peace process may be halted" if attacks persisted.

Israeli media reported Friday that security forces were considering expelling Hamas leaders and had launched an intelligence sweep to root out armed cells in the West Bank.

Hamas distributed leaflets warning Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat not to help Israel in its campaign against the militants. Arafat last week temporarily detained hundreds of Hamas activists.

In the West Bank town of Qalqilya, Israeli troops bricked up the house of Salah Abdel-Rahim Hassan Assawi, suspected of carrying the explosives that blew up the No. 5 bus in the heart of Tel Aviv.

In a videotape released by Hamas, Assawi claimed he would stage a suicide attack against Israel, and officials held him responsible for the bus bombing.

El-Dayan, a leader of the governing Labor Party, called on Rabin to suspend peace talks with Syria, Israel Radio said. Syria controls most of Lebanon and some believe it is encouraging Hezbollah attacks as a passageway.

At the site of the bus bombing, about 100 right-wing demonstrators scuffled Friday with a similar-sized group that rallied for continuation of peace negotiations. Police separated the groups.

Heroic police help bridge rescue

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Eight police officers became heroes on Friday — which happened to be National Police Day.

The officers were riding to a celebration marking the event. As their minivan was crossing the Songsu bridge during morning rush hour, a section collapsed, throwing the van onto a segment of the bridge below.

They looked on as a city bus and cars toppled off the bridge, some into the fast-moving Han River. After diving into the river to look for survivors, they wrapped their clothes around injured victims.

"They were standing there in their underclothes, blue with cold. They had to be transported to the hospitals themselves," said Shin-Jae-hyun, the captain of a rescue squad.

At least 32 people were killed and 17 injured.

Standing atop the collapsed segment of the bridge — which was

splattered with blood and littered with mangled vehicles and shattered glass — rescue officials said the death toll would have been higher if the officers had not kept the injured warm and tried to resuscitate them.

Because of its large support system, the 50-foot section of road that had fallen from the bridge remained just above the river's surface.

Some of the people who survived the collapse of the four-lane bridge sat dazed as they recalled what had happened to them.

"I felt the car shaking suddenly and something caving in, then I passed out," Kim Min-ja, a 38-year-old teacher whose car fell into the river, told Yonhap News Agency.

"When I regained consciousness, water was rushing into the car. I left through a broken window, swam away, and was saved," Kim

was among the 23 rescued, but her friend was still missing.

Witnesses said as many as five other cars fell directly into the river, and divers had only found three by nightfall. Fast currents and muddy water made rescue operations difficult.

The bus, filled with high-school students and office workers, teetered on the edge of the bridge before falling over and nose-diving into the collapsed segment below, rescue workers said.

Cmdr. Oh Chul-shik, with the navy search operation, said several more bodies could be found when the search is resumed Saturday.

The tragedy also rocked South Korea's government.

"I am shocked by the accident, especially because it came after I repeatedly ordered safety checks on major bridges across the nation," said President Kim Young-sam.

Serb president urges end to war

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Serbia's powerful president made a rare public appearance to urge his Serb brethren in Bosnia to end the war there, but the increasing pressure has had little impact so far.

Slobodan Milosevic, appearing Thursday night to mark the 50th anniversary of Belgrade's liberation from the Nazis, warned Bosnian Serbs to end their 2½-year war against Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

Armed guards protect potatoes

MOSCOW (AP) — Soldiers, security guards and police have teamed up to protect one of Russia's national assets: the lovely potato.

With crimes of all types on the increase, Moscow authorities are taking "non-chance" with the city's valuable vegetables — and especially not the potato, a staple of the Russian diet.

Police and private security guards now keep watch over several food warehouses to discourage potato poachers, the Izvestia newspaper reported Thursday.

The newspaper carried a front-page

photo of a stern-looking policeman in a bulletproof vest, standing in front of a load of potatoes with his assault rifle at the ready.

The show of might assembled to shield the spud has not deterred all thieves, however.

At Moscow's Kuzminkovye warehouse, police have foiled 170 vegetable theft attempts so far this year but concede an unknown number of others succeeded. The thieves' favorite target is the potato, which many farms have stopped growing in favor of more profitable crops, the newspaper said.

Attention Business Men & Women

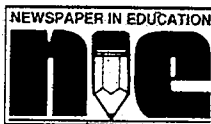
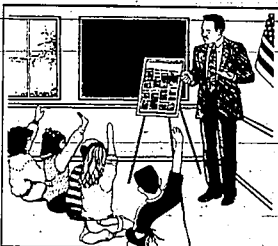
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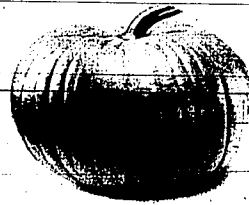
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The Times-News

World Britain accepts

IRA truce

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Britain effectively accepted a cease-fire Friday ending the IRA's 25-year violent campaign against British rule and said it will sum up the IRA's political partners before the end of the year.

The announcement by Prime Minister John Major was the next big step in the accelerating drive for peace in Northern Ireland. He said he was willing to go ahead even though the Irish Republican Army has not given the firm pledge he sought that its Aug. 31 cease-fire is permanent.

"I am now prepared to make a working assumption that the cease-fire is intended to be permanent," he said.

"This means we can move carefully toward the beginning of dialogue between Sinn Fein and the government. ... If the IRA continues to show it has ended its terrorism, then we shall be ready to convene exploratory talks before the year is out."

Major also lifted a ban on Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams visiting Britain, and said all border crossings with the Republic of Ireland will be opened.

The Irish government, which has pressed for swift political talks, said it was glad Major had overcome his reservations.

"Every day without violence has made the British government's decision easier," said Foreign Minister Dick Spring.

Addressing a business lunch, Major said talks will also start with pro-British Protestant paramilitaries who declared their own cease-fire Oct. 13 — at an "appropriate time."

More than 3,000 people have died in the 25 years of sectarian violence.

"We have a changed situation now," said Sinn Fein Vice President Martin McGuinness. "We have the British government showing a degree of imagination."

Mainstream Protestant parties, partly reassured by Major's Sept. 13 pledge that Britain will hold a referendum before making any changes in Northern Ireland's status, appear willing for the talks to go ahead. Northern Ireland has a pro-British majority.

But the Rev. Ian Paisley, leader of the hardline Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, was furious.

Major "broke his word," said Paisley. "All the times the talks are going on they (the IRA) will be fully armed with the threat of violence."

The IRA, which is rooted in the Catholic community, has huge stocks of arms and explosives. The less well-armed Protestant groups also still have their weapons.

McGuinness, the Sinn Fein vice president, said in a BBC radio interview that giving up IRA weapons "has to be linked to an eventual political settlement."

Expert: No signs of Iraqi nukes

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — There has been no sign of secret nuclear activity by Iraq for nearly two years, a member of the International Atomic Energy Agency said Friday.

"We've not detected any proscribed activities," said Garry Dillon of Britain, who left Baghdad earlier in the day after taking water samples from 16 locations along the Euphrates and Tigris rivers to check for radioactivity.

The samples will be analyzed in the United States, Britain or France. The IAEA, a U.N. agency, has already taken four such samples, at intervals of six months.

The inspections were begun after the Gulf War, when U.N. cease-fire resolutions called for dismantling Iraq's nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, and its stock of long-range missiles.

The U.N. Security Council has to be satisfied that weapons monitoring is in place and operational for six months before considering lifting the oil export embargo clamped on Iraq since its August 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Greece bans toy ads

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — In an effort to give frazzled parents a break, the Greek parliament has banished toy commercials from daytime television.

The law, passed Thursday night, bans toy commercials on television from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Late-night television is usually flooded with commercials for alcoholic drinks and phone-sex services.

The law passed with the support of all political parties except a conservative opposition group that said the measure would hurt the toy industry.

12 HOURS
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Notice is hereby given that all remaining merchandise will be offered to the public for a period of 12 hours at 9 AM, October 22, 1994. Nothing held back. No layaways. All merchandise sold-at up to 70% off.

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Hardwood
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Designer Room Groups
Sofa, Love Seat, 1 Coffee Table,
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\$748

12 Hours Only
Chairs
\$37

Hoover "Encore"
Upright
Vacuum
\$68

3-Pc. Brass & Glass
**Coffee & End
Table Set**
\$97

Large Oak
**Entertainment
Center**
\$249

3-Pc. Living Room
Table Set
\$97

Oak or Brass
Hall Tree
\$23

White & Brass
Daybed
\$77

Zenith 20"
Color TV
\$247

12 Hours Only
**Stress &
Relaxation**
\$97 set

30" Electric Range
\$287

**4-DRAWER
CHEST**
12 Hours Only **\$38**
LIMIT 2

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Valley House seeks bird-house builders

TWIN FALLS—Valley House Inc. is looking for creative people to build bird houses of any size or style — from simple to subdivisions — for its Nov. 15 fundraiser.

Valley House Inc. is waiting on an occupancy permit from the city to begin putting a homeless shelter in the Alpine Fels Motel.

Bird house donations should be turned in by Nov. 5 to The Dairygold Building on 4th Avenue West for viewing before the Nov. 15 silent auction.

For more information, call 734-7736.

County sheriff requests help with department's history

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department is seeking historical information about the 16 past sheriffs from 1907-1993.

Sheriff Wayne Tousey said neither the county nor the Twin Falls library has a detailed history of the county's sheriffs. He said he wants to compile old campaign literature and pictures of the sheriffs to put on display in the County Courthouse.

Tousey said anyone with information about past sheriffs can contact Oletha Thomas, 408 Altair Dr., Twin Falls.

Accident does not injure

12-year-old in Kimberly

KIMBERLY—Mathew Robison, a 12-year-old Kimberly resident, escaped injury Tuesday afternoon in a car-pedestrian accident in the 400 block of Main ave. south.

Mathew was going home from school when he dashed across the street in front of Tiffany Ann Jacobson. Jacobson said she "felt he was going to do something" and was nearly stopped when the collision occurred.

Police Chief Pat Birmingham urged parents to instruct their children to use the crosswalks whenever they are on the streets.

CIGNA advisers offer seminar on family estate planning

TWIN FALLS—CIGNA Financial Advisors from Las Vegas, Calif., is sponsoring a free seminar set for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Canyon Springs Inn on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

How to Preserve Wealth and Pass Family Assets to Heirs will address the current maximum estate tax rate of 55 percent, and the obstacles family farms, ranches and businesses face in keeping the business within the family.

Robert S. Erickson and Bronson C. Jacoway Jr. will be the featured speakers. Erickson is a trust and estate planning specialist with Hawley, Trovelli, Emis & Hawley, and Jacoway is an estate tax reduction specialist with CIGNA Financial Advisors.

A hosted dinner will be provided to those who register by noon Tuesday. Call Melanie Braucher at 1-800-733-5231 to reserve a space.

Information superhighway finds exit at middle school

WENDELL—The electronic mail that flashed into the Wendell Middle School media center in time for the school's open house this week, included greetings from Europe, South America and Canada.

The media center's computers can connect via phone lines to other computers to collect and share information.

"It's exciting because it's quick and uses computer skills learned at school," said Pam Crawford, the school's media generalist.

Crawford said a message announcing the open house was sent to Internet, a computer network. Eighty-three letters had come in three days since the announcement was sent, she said.

Morning Link provides the school with one hour of toll-free calling per day and is part of Idaho Public Broadcasting which allows access to Internet, Crawford said.

Rupert man joins roster of valley residents in Haiti

RUPERT—U.S. Army Capt. Robert C. Ling, 29, is serving in Haiti with a transportation unit. He was formerly with the 82nd Airborne Division.

Ling, the son of Roger and Judy Ling of Rupert, has one son, Austin.

Do you have family members or friends who are in Haiti or headed for Kuwait in U.S. military operations? If so, please call The Times-News during business hours on weekdays at 733-0931, ext. 234.

Compiled from staff reports

Whistle-blower seeks another payment

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—When whistle-blower Fred Martin was laid off from the auditor's office, the state secretly paid him \$30,000 to settle his wrongful-discharge claim.

Now, Martin has demanded \$30,000 more — claiming State Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards harmed him in August when she revealed to The Times-News the original \$30,000 payoff.

But Friday, Martin conceded in a telephone interview from Boise, that he wanted terms of the secret agreement to be made public and that he tried to get Republican Rep. Mark Stubbs to dig up the information — days before Edwards' revelation.

Edwards' disclosure, and a press release from Auditor J.D. Williams that acknowledged the existence of a settlement, have caused Martin "to suffer from debilitating bouts of generalized anxiety, depression, sleeplessness and extreme emotional

distress," according to a Sept. 20, 1994 letter written by Martin attorney Rick D. Kallas.

The letter claims Martin's work as a campaign manager and up-and-political consultant have been undiminished by the revelation. In addition, "Mr. Martin has been exposed to public scorn, ridicule and criticism in the community where he and his family live and work," the letter charges.

Martin settled his 1993 claim, the letter says, because he had "a strong desire to keep the terms of the settlement private."

But Friday Martin conceded he faxed Stubbs a copy of a 1993 letter that listed some of the terms of the agreement, but not the amount — earlier this year, Martin is backing Ralph J. Gimes' Williams' Republican challenger.

Friday, Martin said he wasn't pleased with the way the settlement was revealed.

"It should have been made public through the proper channels. I believe J.D. and Lydia conspired to try to deny me publicly," Martin added.

But Edwards, in a letter Tuesday to Attorney General Larry Echols, gave another explanation for such disclosures, and promised "public accounting" for all state expenditures.

"My position on this issue is straightforward. I believe the public has a right to know how tax dollars are being spent," she wrote. "The public has a right to make its public officials accountable for all expenditures, including settlements of all cases."

Williams has refused to comment on Fred Martin's accusations since August.

The state maintains that Edwards had every right to release the information — saying the amount of the warrant was a matter of public record.

In a Sept. 30 letter to Martin's attorney, Deputy Attorney General Michael R. Jones said it is Martin who made unauthorized disclosures about the release agreement.

"We do not know if he did this for his own personal gain, or to cause political embarrassment to elected public officials, or for some other reason," Jones wrote.

"Mr. Martin inflicted any alleged damages upon himself; if any exist," Jones wrote, "Mr. Martin's claim against the state is settled, the bank is closed," he added.

If Martin brings suit, Jones writes, the state will seek damages — and a return of the previous \$30,000.

For now, Martin says legal action isn't imminent.

Images collide in Blaine District 1 contest

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—The race for the District 1 seat on the Blaine County commission has pitted the wealthy son of a famous Eastern liberal against an historian-carpenter who has battled for environmental protection in a growing community.

Incumbent Tom Blanchard comes from a Midwestern working class family of workers with no political ambition. Blanchard said he became involved in county government 10 years ago when he realized county policies were destroying the county's most important resource — the Big Wood River.

His challenger, John Fell Stevenson, is the great-grandson of Adlai Stevenson, vice president of the United States in the second Cleveland administration. He is also the son of staunch Democrat Adlai F. Stevenson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and twice an unsuccessful vice-presidential pick for the U.S. presidency against Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Stevenson said he hasn't forsaken the staunch Democratic traditions of his forefathers, but he has chosen to run as an independent candidate because the Blaine County Democratic committee does not stand for the appropriate values, he said.

The Democratic party he knew stood for compassion and humaneness, he said. But in Blaine County politicians have used confrontation and adversarial government, he said.

Stevenson said he hopes to bridge the gap between the sides in the polarized Blaine County.

"Fiscally I'm a conservative, as was my father," Stevenson said. While stopping short of calling himself a conservative, he did say he will attract conservatives con-

A look at Tom Blanchard

Democrat
Age: 53
Education: Master's degree in U.S. history with emphasis on the West, San Francisco State College
Occupation: Blaine County commissioner; historian and grant administrator



A look at John Fell Stevenson

Independent
Age: 58
Education: Bachelor's degree in economics, Harvard University
Occupation: Farmer



cerned about growth of government spending and regulations.

He grew up on a small farm in Illinois and has always loved farming. After going off to college and working in business for 15 years, he felt it was time to "get back to the land."

He had never been to Sun Valley before, but friends in Moore introduced him to a Twin Falls realtor who showed him some ranch property south of Bellevue. He bought it and has been here ever since.

Stevenson said he has no political ambitions beyond the commission race. He has enjoyed the campaign but doesn't want to seek any other positions.

Meanwhile, Blanchard isn't intimidated by Stevenson's famous ancestry. Stevenson may have the advantages of a wealthy background and its connections, but that

Please see DISTRICT 1/82

Growth poses problems in District 3 race

By Barbara Newert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—The winner of the race for the District 3 Blaine County Commission seat on Nov. 8, must face the challenges that come with the county's tremendous growth rate.

These issues include zoning ordinances, jail limitations, airport expansion, solid waste and the future of the Wood River Medical Center.

The two candidates — incumbent Democrat, Leonard Harlig, and independent challenger Lita West — disagree on how they should be solved.

West said she is challenging Harlig because, after attending a number of county hearings, she said she felt the public was not being represented fairly.

An staunch opponent of the county's hillside and riparian ordinances, West said the county is overburdening its people with excessive rules and regulations.

In the guise of community protection, health and safety, the ordinances are a way to exclude people from owning property and living freely in the valley, West said.

Harlig said something potentially unfair and unjust about presuming that seeing a hill on a hillside is so offensive that you will take away a person's right to use their property," West said.

She supports the original 1991 version of the ordinance but objects to a revision now under commission review. She also objects to the county's riparian ordinance and said both ordinances amount to taking away land value without compensation.

Harlig supports the proposed hillside re-

A look at Lita Walker West

Independent
Age: 47
Education: Bachelor's degree in history, University of California at Berkeley
Occupation: Livestock rancher for 22 years



A look at Leonard Harlig

Democrat
Age: 61
Education: Bachelor's and master's in business administration, University of California at Los Angeles; post-graduate work in education at UCLA
Occupation: Blaine County commissioner and owner-former manager of a large hotel-banquet complex



vision, which was to comply with the mandates of the county's comprehensive plan.

The ordinance is balanced and fair, combining the community's goals of preserving agricultural lands and maintaining the physical environment that makes living here so worthwhile, Harlig said.

West criticized what the county has done

Please see DISTRICT 3/82

State will present case against convicted rapist

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Supreme Court reversed itself Friday, agreeing to let a convicted rapist — and the state — present their sides to an appellate court.

After this week, the court had said it would not accept legal briefs from the state attorney general's office — claiming the state had violated a court order by not submitting its arguments on time. But Myrna Stahman, a deputy attorney general for 17 years, asked the court to reconsider, saying the late filing was a result of miscommunication.

Friday, the court agreed. Clerk of the Courts Frederick C. Lyon issued an order on the court's behalf, admitting his office had erred. "A notice that all due dates were suspended until further notice was erroneously issued by the Clerk's Office October 6, 1994," the order said.

Therefore, it is hereby ordered that the motion for filing of the state's brief be, and hereby is, granted," it added.

The attorney general's office has already given the court its brief, according to the order, and the court will hear the case.

The order is good news for the attorney general's office, for Cassia County Prosecutor Steve Bywater, and for the rape vic-

tim, because it decreases the odds of a retrial, being ordered.

On August 1993, a Burley jury convicted William Lonnie Bryant, 25, of kidnapping, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, and an "infamous crime against nature" charge because he forced his victim to perform oral sex on him. The jury needed less than five hours of deliberation to reach its verdict.

Bywater, but Michael Kane, criminal law division chief, welcomed the swift reversal.

"I think that the unusual attention this case got probably made everybody move more quickly," Kane said, adding that mistakes of this type are rare in Idaho.

Kane is pleased with Friday's order, but unhappy with recent criticisms of his office. "Unfortunately, some people without facts kind of catastrophized it, causing a lot of concern and rumor-mongering," he said.

"It would be totally erroneous for anyone to try to draw any conclusions about the quality of our work, based on the court's error in this case," he said.

Kane said the court's error should not reflect poorly on his staff. "I'll defend the quality of the work my people do in this office to anyone. We have a very heavy workload and the last thing we do is drink around," he said.

Candidate forum brings out public, strong debate

By Kristin Watkins
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY—Democrat Wendy Jaquet, candidate for House seat 21A, blasted her opponent this week for his support of the controversial Proposition One.

But Republican John Koning wasn't around to defend himself or his support of the proposition that would prohibit the state from granting minority status to homosexuals. It also regulates the way libraries, schools and local governments deal with the issue.

Jaquet, the executive director for the Sun Valley-Ketchum Chamber of Commerce spoke to a packed crowd in the Blaine County Courthouse Thursday at a candidates forum sponsored by the Idaho Mountain Express.

She said she had the energy, budget knowledge and connections to qualify her for office.

Local politicians spoke on issues that ranged from abortion rights and grazing reform to artimes stooped to personal attacks.

Fleeting questions from the media and public were 11 candidates representing six local and state races.

Candidates for state Senate seat 21 — Democrat Clint Stennett and Republican Jim Mellon — started off the forum with personal attacks on political financing and business ties.

Mellon, who has launched the most expensive campaign for the Senate seat to date, called Ketchum resident Clint Stennett "the Blaine County media king," and said the reason for his expensive campaign was to fight Stennett's local ties with the media.

Stennett owns Channel 13, an independent television station in Ketchum, recently purchased KSKI radio, and is the former owner of the Wood River Journal.

Stennett quipped that he didn't realize he held so much power, and defended his status as a small businessman who was in touch with the working man.

"Send the guy who understands what it's like to work for a living and where the money comes from," said Stennett.

On abortion, Stennett refused Mellon's contention that the choice issue is no longer a priority of state legislation. Mellon contended earlier that the abortion issue would not be a priority in the state Legislature, but he did favor some abortion rights.

"If (abortion) is not an issue and if we continue to say it is not an issue to walk around in a big way," said Stennett, reiterating his strong pro-choice record.

Regarding grazing reform, Mellon, a Fairfield rancher, took a strong stand in favor of ranchers when asked if public lands should be an exclusive playground for ranchers.

"Yes, I do," Mellon said.

Stennett said he supports a "type-of grazing reform" called "shortlisting" the effort put forth by the Idaho Watersheds Project, challenging long-term grazing rights.

In the race for House seat 21B incumbent Patty Nafziger, D-Ketchum, claimed a broader knowledge of issues and the district than her opponent Shoshone Mayor Tim Ridinger.

Nafziger, who has been criticized for inaccessibility, started off her pitch by giving out her telephone number, and went on to defend her work on education.

In her term, Nafziger, who sits on the House Education Committee, has taken strong stands on education issues such as mandatory kindergarten in public schools and defended progressive teaching programs that have come under attack "by the radical right," she said.

Ridinger, whose father is the Lincoln County Republican chairman, said his experience as mayor of Shoshone would make a transition to Boise easy.

Local races for two Blaine County commissioner seats took on a somewhat nasty tone.

Hillside development in Blaine County became a major issue in the race that pits incumbent Democrat Tom Blanchard against independent John Stevenson for the south-county commissioner seat.

Stevenson claimed the hillside development restrictions put forth by Blaine County are unconstitutional, and the current or-

Please see FORUM/83

Inside

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Idaho/Vest B4

District 1

Continued from B1

lands for high density. Such zoning would add to the property tax base and provide more affordable housing for the county's poor, he said.

Stevenson said the critical of the way the county's solid waste program has been handled.

He said because Blaine County is contributing 30 percent of the volume of waste at the regional landfill, the county should stop subsidizing its partners and make them pay something to Blaine County. Another alternative would be to look at participating in a new landfill site in Lincoln County or reducing the total amount of waste generated by residents.

Blanchard said Blaine County has

one of the best rural recycling programs in the state. It's up to the people to take advantage of recycling to reduce the amount of waste going to the landfills, he said.

Stevenson opposes relocation of the airport. He said the master plan that controls its growth needs to be amended to allow expansion of such things as tie-down and hanger space. This could be accomplished by purchasing additional land for expansion or by making some aircraft use the Picabo or Carey runways.

Blanchard said it would be a disaster to expand the present airport. Instead, he believes the Airport Authority should continue to follow the master

plan and reject any further expansion.

Adhering to the old adage, "You can work hard or you can work smart," Stevenson said he intends to work smart if elected as commissioner.

Commissioners shouldn't involve themselves in department heads' work, he said. They should be left alone to do their work.

Blanchard said he is proud of his accomplishments during his tenure as commissioner, including the acquisition of land along Highway 75 for a public open space, setting up a fire department in Carey and paving a road in West Magic without spending county taxpayer's money.

A new hospital building is unwarranted and could create problems for visitors, she said. If a new facility were built north of Hailey, it would create a hardship on tourists staying in Ketchum or Sun Valley who often don't have their own cars to transport them to a hospital, she said.

West said the airport should be expanded to accommodate tourism and recreational air users' needs.

Harlig, however, said he would oppose an expansion. The community has accepted the airport master plan that recognizes the airport's physical and geographic limitations.

Recognizing Hailey and Bellevue residents shouldn't have to bear the brunt of airport hazards, Harlig said general aviation may one day have to be based at a new airport near Carey.

Highway debate sits as road to nowhere

By Steve Kochler
Times-News correspondent

WEDELLE - Adding the road from Buhl to Wendell to the state highway system would better serve motorists, but the Jerome Highway District board is blocking the change.

Construction of the new Clear Lakes Grade north of Buhl, scheduled for completion next September, has sparked interest in making the entire 14.4 miles of road between Buhl and Wendell an extension of state Highway 46.

But under state funding rules, roads cannot be added to the state highway system without removing the same mileage of road somewhere else in the system. A candidate for removal is a 14-mile section of Highway 25 in Jerome County.

Highway 25 lies in the Jerome and Hillsdale highway districts. Hillsdale is willing to make the trade but Jerome isn't, said Vernon Mason, chairman of the Wendell Highway District board.

"We don't object to the Highway 46 extension. We want it to go through," said Karen Boguslawski, chairman of the Jerome Highway District board.

"We don't want to take over Highway 25 because of the maintenance burden," she said. "The highway is a high-maintenance, high-travel road. It doesn't seem fair to us, and let Wendell have a free ride."

Highway 46 runs south from east of Fairfield through Gooding and ends in Wendell. Connecting with the new Clear Lakes Grade would improve travel between Interstate

84 at Wendell and U.S. Highway 30 at Buhl.

The Buhl, West Point and Wendell highway districts have added the Buhl-Wendell road to the state highway system, said Loren Thomas, District 4 transportation engineer in Shoshone.

According to ratings by the Idaho Transportation Department, the Buhl-Wendell road would be a candidate for addition to the system and the Highway 25 section would be a candidate for removal, Thomas said.

The rating system is based on several factors, including traffic and safety.

But before the transportation department turns a state highway over to a highway district, the department repairs the road, Thomas said. The state also provides for 10 years of maintenance.

"It's not enough to entice us to take that road," Boguslawski said. "I think the state legislature will come up with a plan for more highway."

A Buhl to Wendell state highway could be used a lot when improving Highway 25, said Loren Thomas to Filer are completed, said Richard Burwell, chairman of The Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee, which represents a variety of interests from Twin Falls to

"There should be some way that an amicable agreement can be made. Nobody likes to be forced to do anything," Burwell said.

"Because of what the new Clear Lakes grade offers to the west side of Magic Valley, there's going to be a lot of interest to truckers and tourists," he said.

District 3

Continued from B3

to comply with federal mandates for garbage disposal.

For less than \$1 million to buy the land, one of the county's dry canyons, such as Slaughterhouse Gulch, could serve as a place to warehouse garbage until technology advances find a better way to dispose of it, she said.

West said she would explore ways to rescind the federal mandate for landfills

and find more ways to cut costs.

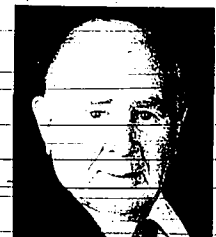
Harlig agreed that disposing of solid waste is expensive and inconvenient but necessary. Community support in the form of reducing the amounts of waste created, recycling, composting and general awareness will help reduce costs, Harlig said.

The two candidates also differ on management of the valley's hospitals.

commission remain firm in not allowing a few self-serving people in Sun Valley to deliver health care to the community. He is exploring ways to get the county and the city of Sun Valley out of the hospital business so local politics can't ruin health care."

West thinks the county should remain in the hospital business and retain its co-ownership of the hospital.

Obituaries



Noman Sant
JEROME - Noman Sant, 84, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Oct. 18, 1994, in Pasco, Wash.

He was born June 13, 1910, in Pasco, Wash. He graduated from school in Graco. He married Ivora Christina Nelson on Sept. 29, 1937, in the Logan LDS Temple. In 1941, they moved to the Wendell and Jerome area where they had since resided. He was the custodian of the old Jerome LDS Stake Building for several years before opening a custodial service of his own which he worked at until five years ago.

He was a member of the Jerome 6th Ward, Noman held many church callings including being a member of the Wendell Ward Bishopric and was on the Stake High Council for 18 years. Ivora preceded him in death in 1989. In 1990, he married Florence Nelson. He took care of her during her illness of two years. She died in June 1994.

He is survived by three sons, Jerry and his wife, Linda of Valstosa, Ga.; Leon and his wife, Chris of Vona, Colo.; and Lynn and his wife, Susan of Richland, Wash.; two daughters, Christine Butler and her husband, Chuck of Pasco, Wash.; and Dorothy Wilkinson and her husband, Rusty of Jerome; one brother, George Sant of Ogden, Utah; five sisters, Alice Colburn of Preston, Pearl Abplanalp of Bingham Canyon, Utah; Utahna Porter of Ogden, Utah; Fontella Fillmore of Burley and Phyllis Douglas of Clearfield, Utah; 29 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, both wives, his twin brother, one sister and a daughter.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. today at the Jerome 6th Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Kurt Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.



Stephanie L. Davis
TWIN FALLS - Stephanie Lee Davis, 54, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 21, 1994, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born July 2, 1940, in

Los Angeles, Calif., the daughter of Frank and Evelyn Metcalfe. She spent the first 32 years of her life in Southern California. She grew up loving horses and participated in many horse shows and parades. On her 10th birthday, a friend, Dr. Devon, asked her what she would like for her birthday and she said she wanted a career. Dr. Devon did grant her birthday wish. She always wanted to be a doctor, but was later limited from attaining that goal because of multiple sclerosis. At the age of 12, she drove cattle tandem trucks between Owens Valley, Springville and Fresno. She also worked on her uncle's cattle-ranch out of Reno for a while. In 1973, she moved to Idaho. On June 1, 1981, she married George Davis in Tait, Calif. She worked as an inspector on construction jobs for the St. Louis arch, Seattle Spaceneedle and Cape Canaveral. One of the rare traits of her life was the night she was able to sit and talk with Elvis Presley in Las Vegas. Stephanie was very intelligent and knowledgeable and was a very loving wife.

Survivors include her husband; George Davis of Twin Falls; one son, George Davis of David, Jr. of Porterville, Calif.; two step-grandchildren; and three step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Idaho, 6901 Emerald, Boise ID 83709.



Everett M. Borah

TWIN FALLS - Everett Melvin Borah, 74, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994, at his home.

Everett was born Sept. 18, 1920, in Winfred, S.D., the son of Ellsworth Valentine and Clara Lucinda Marvin Borah. In 1947, they moved with his family to Twin Falls. He married Jerolene Carlson on Nov. 17, 1942, in Boise. He served his country as an Army Sergeant in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater during World War II and fought in the battle of Iwo Jima. He worked as a communications technician and supervisor for Idaho Power Company and retired in 1983, after 37 years of service.

He enjoyed being a member of the Magic Valley Chapter Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs and was a lifetime member of the Twin Falls VFW. He was also a member of the American Legion in Twin Falls, Kaylor Lodge No. 94 AF & AM, Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Everett is survived by his wife; four sons, Keith (Dian) Borah, Doug Borah and Mike (Sheryl) Borah, all of Boise and Richard Borah of Twin Falls; six grandchildren; three sisters, Maxine Griffin of Whittier, California; Doris of Boise and Julie Ann Ling of Florida; three half sisters, Suzanne Engelbert of Jerome, Violet Rao-

Rowe of Twin Falls and Betty Nelson of Portland, Ore.; and two half brothers, Ellsworth Borah of Twin Falls and Martin Borah of Dickson, Tenn. He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers: Carlos; Richard and Robert Borah. The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue E., in Twin Falls, with the Reverend Daniel Rieke officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Visitation rites by the combined Twin Falls area American Legion, American Vets and VFW. Friends may call on Sunday from noon until 5 p.m., with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Monteriale are suggested to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise ID 83702, or to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, 204 Fort Place, Boise ID 83702.

Catherine R. Howard Martin
BUHL - Catherine Rebecca Howard Martin, 82, of Buhl, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at Bridgeview Estates Long Term Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 19, 1912, in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. She was the daughter of Carter Howard. She graduated from Central High School in Kansas City, Mo., in 1931, and married O. Martin on Sept. 18, 1931. They moved with their first born son to Idaho in 1934, settling in Twin Falls. She worked with her husband in the cleaning business for many years, owning Vogo Cleaners in Buhl.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Buhl. She is survived by a son, Joseph Martin of Tigard, Ore.; daughters, Nancy Dutton of Rupert, Mary Winkle of Marysville, Wash., Margaret Ledington of Ellettsville, Wash., and Joy Blackwell of Salem, Ore.; 17 grandchildren; and 22 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, one sister, one son, and an infant son and daughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 24, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. There is no public viewing. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Delores J. Smith
BLISS - Delores J. Smith, 66, of Bliss, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Delores was born May 21, 1928, in Washington. She was married to Maurice C. Smith in 1969. In Elko, Nev., Delores had taught music in Bliss schools for several years. She also gave both private voice and music lessons in her home.

Delores was a member and church musician at the Bliss Community Church. She is survived by her husband, Maurice (Mutt) Smith of Bliss; three stepchildren, Bonnie Ann Smith of Anchorage, Alaska, Brent Smith of Sheridan, Ore., and Jeff Smith of Juneau, Alaska; three sisters, Dana Lovett of Seattle, Wash., Donna Sorenson of Houston, Texas, and Dana Lovett of Germany; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a stepson, Larry Smith. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Bliss Community Church, with Pastor Bob Larsen officiating. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Domary's Gooding Chapel.

Services

Claude E. York, of Hazelton, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

J. Blaine Wight, of Malta, 11 a.m. today, Malta LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Everett Ernest Shockley, of Richland, Wash., and formerly of Filer, graveside memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

John Johnson, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, Moffett Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Nellie Weedon Nelson, of Mesa, Ariz., and formerly of Rupert, noon today, McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Merry Eleanor McDaniel, 7, and Broshia Aline Kennedy, 9, both of Hailey, p.m. today, Bellevue Elementary School, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Carl Halladay, of St. George, Utah, 11 a.m. today, Moffett Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Alice Kinsfather of Twin Falls; and James Aalbu and Agnes Vanburen, both of Buhl.

Released
Sharon Devarona and Justin Fyrd, both of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Ramon Fuentes, Luana Kenner, Carly Nelson, Norman Peatman, Ann Rektstad and Eunice Simonson, all of Burley; Rachel Herbert, Jorge Herrera, Ruth McClure, Rochelle Taylor and Ludwin Tolman, all of Rupert; and August Mc-

graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Hyrum, Utah, Cemetery, (Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George).

H. Juanita Sauer, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A memorial reception will follow at Valley Vista Village.

Imogene Sieber, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Edward Thompson Jr., of Twin Falls, military memorial graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Moffett Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

Death notices

Edward E. Schnoor

HAGERMAN - Edward Ernest Schnoor, 74, of Hagerman, died Thursday, Oct. 20, 1994, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Cremation took place under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Atheline L. Dawson

GOODING - Atheline L. Dawson, 90,

of Gooding, died Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1994, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday and the funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Cremation preceded the services. Arrangements are under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Clarence Matlock, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Viewing, 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.

Gladys "Rae" Gertrude Hall, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park-Twin Falls. Viewing, noon to 9 p.m. Sunday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Monday. Blay-Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Forest officials will start burns

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's long and costly fire season has finally ended, but officials of the Boise National Forest say fire managers will start prescribed burning again this week.

With the onset of rain and cooler weather, land managers started burning, mostly to dispose of logging debris left from timber harvesting, and it will continue until winter.

Forest officials said some larger piles of debris will be left for woodcutters.

Smoke will be visible from the burning areas, but prescribed burning is done only during weather periods that help to dispel smoke.

Burning is planned near Cascade, east of Horsehair Reservoir, near Gold Fork and at Willow Creek. On the southern end of the forest, burning is planned near Placerville, Swanholm Creek and at Boise Basin Experimental Forest north of Idaho City.

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A copy of the official statement is available by calling or stopping by my office.

Bob Seibel

834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010
Phone 735-4928 or 1-800-253-4240

Gene Sturgill

1625 Addison Ave., Suite 105
Phone 734-9106 or 1-800-441-6150

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Family Cremations

Magic Valley/West

Walk, run and more for Red Ribbon Week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Red Ribbon Week kicks off today with a Red Ribbon Walk at 10 a.m., beginning at the Gem Linen parking lot downtown and ending at City Park.

The walk will include Drug Awareness and Resistance Education program students from throughout the Magic Valley, and all DARE students are welcome.

Red Ribbon Week is an effort by civic groups, businesses, law-enforcement agencies and volunteers to promote a drug-free community. Today is the first of eight days of events designed to discourage kids from substance abuse.

At City Park, there will be free hot dogs, fresh fruit, cookies and juice, along with face painting, live music by Desert Rain, a sandbag toss, and exhibitions by the local Star Trek fan club and the Society for Creative Anachronism.

The event was sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, and the

Lynwood IGA. For further information, call Owen at 733-0574.

Today's events include a free Red Ribbon barbecue from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other Red Ribbon Week events include:

- **Tuesday:** Doctors Against Drugs speech for high school seniors, O'Leary Junior High School, 7 p.m., free.
- **Wednesday:** Drug-free workplace seminar, second-floor conference room, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 9 to 11 a.m., free, no registration necessary.
- **Thursday:** Sex, drugs and OSHA for employers seminar, Canyon Springs Inn, 7:30 a.m., register with the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.
- **Thursday:** Red Ribbon Day at Treasure Cove, Blue Lakes Mall, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., featuring free game tokens to anyone wearing a red ribbon.
- **Thursday:** College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team scrimmage, CSI gym, 7 p.m., free.

Men's and women's players will be available for autographs.

• **Saturday, Oct. 29:** Clear Springs Goblerville Classic, starting at Taylor Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho, 9 a.m.

• **Saturday, Oct. 29:** Downtown Red Ribbon Parade, starting at Thiesen Motors, 701 Main Ave. E., 11:30 a.m. Costume winners will be announced immediately following the parade, and kids can trick-or-treat downtown stores until 4 p.m.

• **Saturday, Oct. 29:** Red Ribbon movie, "The Flintstones," Mall Cinema, 46 Main Ave. N., 10 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Cost: 50 cents with red ribbon.

• **Saturday, Oct. 29:** Red Ribbon Run, for kids 18 and under, College of Southern Idaho campus, 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded to all participants and winners.

• **Saturday, Oct. 29:** College of Southern Idaho Halloween Carnival for Youth, Taylor Administration Building, 4 to 7 p.m., free. Participants should come in costume.

Continued from B1

distance needs to be re-examined. Hillside in this valley need to be included," said Stevenson of a county master plan.

Blanchard, a main proponent of preventing development on the valley's hillside, blasted Stevenson for false advertising and also defended his positions that limit hillside development and commercial strip development in the county.

The race between Democratic incumbent Commissioner Len Harlig and independent challenger Lita West turned personal. Harlig and another audience member attacked West's advertising cam-

paign as harsh and unsavory.

Wood River Medical Center Board Chair Michael White attacked West on her stand on hospital issues, a topic that has plagued the valley since the merger agreement was set in place in 1992.

West said she would favor closing the Hailey campus of the Wood-River Medical Center except for emergency services and placing the main medical facility in the north county.

Harlig contended that West has misstated his record, and that she has aligned herself with an elite few in Sun Valley whose aim is to reclaim the Moritz hospital.

Report: Westerners find forests healthy

By Meredith Cobb
States News Service

WASHINGTON - Despite severe fires that burned about 3.8 million acres this year, the majority of Westerners believe their forests are healthy, according to a new survey.

In the poll taken by the Washington-based conservation group American Forests, 75 percent of inland Westerners said they believe forests in their own backyards are healthy, while only about half of residents nationwide rated the overall conditions of the U.S. forests as healthy.

At the same time, 64 percent of the Westerners said they were aware that the amount of land burned this year was greater than average. Nationally, only about half of those surveyed said they knew.

Forests officials concluded that many people, including those in the West, fail to see a connection between the devastating fires and forest health.

"People don't understand that the forest wouldn't have burned like they did if they were healthy," said Dan Smith, a spokesman for American Forests. "They see green trees and don't think there's a problem there."

American Forests commissioned the study of 1,000 people across the country in the wake of this year's

fires to determine public attitudes toward the forests and forest management. They plan an extensive education program to build public support for changes in century-old policy that they say led to those fires.

Some of the survey answers surprised American Forests and U.S. Forest Service officials. But they said the survey indicates Westerners support management techniques being introduced in the West.

More than most surveyed, Westerners were supportive of human management of the forests over letting nature take its course. They were also more supportive of controlled fires, thinning forests of trees and brush, and logging and trees - tools now considered by the forest service to be effective in managing forests.

"Another management tool, allowing natural fires to burn out, won't please from some Westerners. Smith said natural fires, which would eventually burn more frequently and at a lower intensity than the infernos witnessed in the West this year - have positive, cleansing effects on the woods.

Ann Parkates, a Forest Service official, said she was shocked to see so much support in the West for allowing fires to burn out because the Service has received a large amount of criticism from local citizens for its "let-it-burn" policy.

"Fire is a useful tool," she said. "It helps us to know that there is higher recognition for it as a treatment than we thought."

But what surprised Parkates the most was the 78 percent favorable rating the Westerners gave the Forest Service, which she said is the "consummate punching bag."

"We're spending more time on the ground in the West talking to people and convincing them that we have mutual objectives for the land base," she said. "I guess it's paying off."

But Parkates warned that the survey represented only the views of 1,000 Americans, at least 150 of which are living in the West.

The following are specific survey results:

- Is the forest healthy in your area? In the West, 75 percent said yes; nationally 72 percent said yes.
- Is the condition of the forests nationwide healthy? In the West, 55 percent said yes; nationally, 58 percent said yes.
- Are you in favor of human management as opposed to letting nature take its course? In the West, 62 percent said yes; nationally, 52 percent said yes.
- Is it appropriate to harvest timber from national forests? In the West, 50 percent said yes; nationally, 47 percent said yes.
- Do you oppose building roads in the forests where there are none now? In the West, 52 percent said yes; nationally, 55 percent said yes.
- Do you support extinguishing all fires, rather than allowing some to burn out? In the West, 50 percent said yes; nationally, 55 percent said yes.
- Do you support controlled fires to thin the forests? In the West, 63 percent said yes; nationally, 49 percent said yes.
- Should dead trees be logged after wildfires? In the West, 62 percent said yes; nationally, 51 percent said yes.
- Do you favor thinning to improve national forests? In the West, 63 percent said yes; nationally, 51 percent said yes.
- Do you view these groups favorably (based on overall national response)? U.S. Forest Service: 74 percent said yes; Federal Bureau of Land Management: 55 percent said yes; Environmental organization: 64 percent said yes; Timber companies: 36 percent said yes; State forest agencies: 47 percent said yes.
- Whose opinions do you respect the most (based on overall national response)? University scientists: 63 percent; Environmental group scientists: 21 percent; Federal forest agency scientists: 16 percent; All equal or none: 9 percent; Timber company scientists: 7 percent.
- The poll was conducted by Frederick Schneiders, Inc., from Washington. The survey's margin of error is 3.2 percent.

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The poll was conducted by Frederick Schneiders, Inc., from Washington. The survey's margin of error is 3.2 percent.

Yellowstone readies for wolves

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) - Three recently-constructed wolf pens at Yellowstone National Park, which could hold the area's newest inhabitant that actually is a native - the gray wolf.

The one-acre, circular pens, with 12-foot fences ringed by electrical wiring, located at three sites in the Lamar Valley, are being prepared for the approximately 15 wolves to be trapped in Canada and brought to Yellowstone.

Another 15 wolves will be released in central Idaho as part of the federal plan to rebuild the population of the endangered gray wolf, believed to have been eliminated from the Yellowstone region by the 1930s after years of aggressive predator control.

The last step in the wolf-recovery process before the animals are captured in Canada is approval of the rules and regulations drafted to carry out the plan. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt approved the plan, prepared by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, earlier this year.

Even with the threat of lawsuits from both opponents and advocates of wolf recovery, Fish and Wildlife, the National Park Service and other agencies are proceeding with preparations.

"It's a job to do, the decision has been made," said Wayne Brewster, assistant director for Yellowstone's resources center. "Sooner or later you've got to pull down your hat and open the gate."

The American Farm Bureau, with support from the state chapters in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho, has filed a notice of intent to sue over what it says are serious flaws in the environmental impact statement for the wolf plan.

Many ranchers oppose the return of wolves because they fear the animals will leave the park and kill livestock. Some also believe use of surrounding public land will be restricted.

Meanwhile, the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund, the National Audubon Society and a few other environmental groups have announced they might sue to stop the release of wolves in Idaho under the "nonessential, experimental population" designation. The wolves wouldn't enjoy the full protection of the federal Endangered Species Act; they could be killed under certain conditions if they are caught preying on livestock.

The environmental groups argue there's plenty of evidence that wolves exist in central Idaho and those ani-

mals should retain full protection.

Although legal challenges could hinder the plan, Brewster, the former wolf management specialist in Montana's Glacier National Park, said it doesn't make sense to wait.

"The decision has been made by our boss to go ahead and do it. They know we're going ahead," he said Friday during a media tour of one of the pen sites.

It would make no sense, Brewster added, "to have the decision made and everything in place and sit and see if someone is going to file a lawsuit and see someone is going to file a lawsuit and see if that lawsuit results in a temporary restraining order or injunction."

Wolves could be howling in

Yellowstone by sometime in November, officials said.

The deadline for comments on the wolf plan's proposed regulations is Nov. 1. Brewster said a "fairly ambitious" scenario would see publication of the regulations in the Federal Register by Nov. 15.

The roughly 30 wolves then must be captured. Fish and Wildlife officials are working with the governments in British Columbia and Alberta to coordinate that end of it. The method used to gather the wolves - shooting nets over them from a helicopter, tranquilizer dart or trapping - depends upon the area, weather and other factors.

HOUSEHOLD and REAL ESTATE

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Idaho/West

Briefly

Agency rebounds from controversy

IDAHO FALLS — Eastern Idaho's Human Services Center has rebounded from several years of controversy.

Program directors for the non-profit agency that oversees the Head Start and Child Care Outreach programs in eastern Idaho said this week that it has recovered from problems involving 1991 and 1992 allegations that federal funds were mismanaged by former Head Start executive director Susan Ohman.

Head Start gives children from low-income families an opportunity to attend preschool. It serves 152 children in Bonanza, Bingham and Teton counties.

Child Care Outreach reimburses day-care centers for providing nutritious meals to children and monitors their programs. It also helps low-income families with child-care expenses.

Poll: New Mexico backs gay-rights law

ALBUQUERQUE — A new poll finds nearly a majority of New Mexicans supporting gay-rights legislation.

Forty-nine percent of the registered voters surveyed for the Albuquerque Journal said they supported the gay-rights proposal that failed in the 1993 Legislature, the newspaper reported in its Thursday editions.

The poll shows 34 percent opposed the bill, 5 percent had mixed feelings and 12 percent either could not or would not give an opinion.

The hotly debated Senate bill would have expanded the state's Human Rights Act to cover homosexuals, and supporters have promised to introduce the bill again next year.

It would have outlawed discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, union membership, public accommodations, credit, property, rental and sales. Existing state law protects people from discrimination based on race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, gender, physical and mental disability.

Hawkins' lawyers can search records

LEWISTON — Attorneys for accused killer David Hawkins will be allowed to search for any criminal histories involving the Lewiston victim and her former boyfriend.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling this week granted a motion by defense lawyers Robert Van Idour and Robert Kinney to examine records. They contend it could provide the element of reasonable doubt.

Hawkins, 32, is charged with the first-degree murder of Leslie McKinney, 32, after partially clothed body was found Dec. 18

near the motel where Hawkins had been living in his sister's motor home.

Officials find salmonella in ice cream

COEUR D'ALENE — Two of three northern Idaho samples of Schwan's ice cream tested positive for salmonella, health officials say.

The samples were from Idahoans who had become ill. In one case, a person was hospitalized. The state laboratory in Coeur d'Alene tested ice cream samples after 24 cases of salmonellosis were reported in northern Idaho since Sept. 1.

Schwann's began recalling ice cream manufactured at Marshall, Minn., on Oct. 8 because it appeared to be linked to cases of salmonella enteritis.

Steve McMillan, environmental health specialist with Panhandle Health District, said two samples from Health District 2 in Lewiston also tested positive.

Spokane stripper held in stabbing case

ST. MARIES — A male stripper from Spokane is being held on attempted murder charges for allegedly stabbing a St. Maries man in a bar.

Kenneth Garrett, 25, is accused of stabbing Chad Borgman, 21, at least five times at the Gem State Club on Sunday night. Garrett was among a group of men hired to strip at the bar.

Borgman was treated at Benewah Community Hospital and released Monday.

Garrett is being charged with attempted second-degree murder and is in the county jail on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday.

Hunter arrested for claiming residency

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game Department enforcement officers say a Phoenix man has been charged with claiming he was an Idaho resident so he could qualify for resident hunting licenses and game tags.

The department said John Hoffman, 31, a former Idaho resident, was arrested at his brother's home in Boise after traveling to Idaho to take part in the Oct. 15 deer season opener.

He was charged with three counts of illegally purchasing and possessing Idaho resident hunting licenses and game tags during the 1993 hunting season, and with one count of making a false statement to obtain a resident hunting license.

Compiled from wire reports

Weather watching takes Idahoan by storm

BONE (AP) — It was 25 degrees here Wednesday morning and no precipitation fell overnight.

George Meyer knows all about the weather in this small farming community, 20 miles southeast of Idaho Falls. He's been keeping weather records for more than 40 years.

The 81-year-old rancher said he's only missed entering daily precipitation and high and low temperatures into his log one day, maybe two. He happened to be out of town.

Usually his son or grandson fills in when he's gone.

"We say he's a weather-aholic," said Meyer's daughter, Joyce Lawrence. "A few weeks ago we were wondering what was happening in Kuwait and Haiti and all we knew was that it rained in Florida. Dad had to watch The Weather Channel."

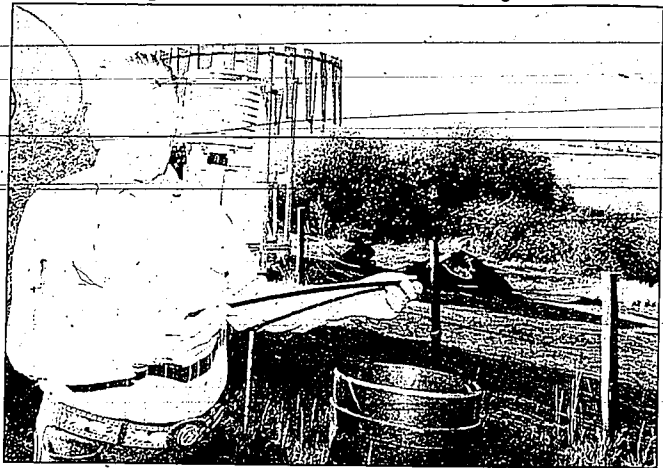
Meyer admits he has an affinity for the weather, and on Wednesday the years of climatological devotion paid off. The National Weather Service presented Meyer the Thomas Jefferson Award for 39 years of consistent and accurate weather reporting.

Meyer is one of only five Idahoans who have received the award in the past 34 years, said Inge "Oly" Olsen, the weather service's cooperative program manager in Boise.

"It's hard to find people who will continuously give us daily records for temperatures and precipitation," said Olsen. "George is one of those who has stayed with it."

Information collected by Meyer and 12,000 other volunteer weather observers around the country is sent to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C. The information is used to establish a climate record and make long-range forecasts.

Olsen said it takes 40 years of consistent weather reporting to establish an accurate climate record.



George Meyer checks the rain gauge at his farm in Bone, 20 miles east of Idaho Falls. Meyer has recorded weather information in that area for more than 40 years.

'We say he's a weather-aholic.'

—Joyce Lawrence, George Meyer's daughter

Over the years, Meyer has done his share of weather watching. He's witnessed 8-foot snow drifts on the Bone Road before the school bus started making its rounds in 1977, watched more than 2 inches of rain

fall on May 6, 1993, and saw the thermometer drop to 56 degrees below zero in the 1950s.

"You'd go out and take a breath and think your nose was full of needles," Meyer said.

Meyer started collecting weather data for the Soil Conservation Service in the early 1950s. In 1955, he volunteered his services to the NWS.

Lately, Meyer has been watching storm clouds put a damper on one of the driest years on record. He's measured 3.5 inches of precipitation since Sept. 30.

"We've got some good mois-

ture," he said. "We could use lots and lots more."

This isn't the first award for Meyer. In 1987, Meyer received the John Campanius Holm Award for his years of dedicated service to the NWS.

Jefferson, the nation's third president, was known for his weather observations. Campanius was the earliest known systematic weather observer in North America.

Meyer also serves as a storm spotter, relaying severe weather information to authorities in Pocatello.

Humane Society keeps black cats

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley officials, concerned that black cats may be abused or killed during Halloween, say they won't allow people to adopt say animals from their shelter from next Thursday through Halloween night.

They also are urging owners of black cats to keep their pets inside.

Although all black cat statistics to back statements that black cats are targeted during Halloween season, they say the phenomenon is well-known.

"Black cats are a target around this time of the year. There are some sick people who may snatch a friendly black cat and injure it, torture it, or even kill it," said Mike Frazier, the Humane Society's chief investigator.

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Stanger continues to criticize Cenarrusa's land-takeover idea

BOISE (AP) — Democratic challenger Edith Stanger is intensifying her criticism of Republican Secretary of State Pat Cenarrusa for advocating state takeover of nearly 34 million acres of range and timber owned by the federal government.

"Mr. Cenarrusa's call for state ownership of federal lands is an irresponsible statement from an elected official charged with a very serious public trust," Stanger said Friday.

"This is not going to work, the costs are astronomical," she said. "It gives me the hiccup to think about it."

Stanger estimated that it cost the federal government about \$350 million to manage its land in Idaho last year — money the state does not have and if it did would be better off spending it in other areas. And, she said, that does not count the estimated \$200 million spent this summer on fire suppression and restoration.

Rent aid sees changes

BOISE (AP) — From now on, the Idaho Housing Agency will keep a single list of families applying for housing assistance programs.

In the past, the agency has kept separate lists according to the number of bedrooms appropriate for the applicant's household.

Julie Frazier, in charge of grant programs and branch operations, said the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development notified all state housing finance agencies to keep a single list according to original date of application.

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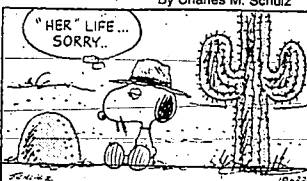
8. Little Giants (G) 7:00-9:15
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:00 4:00-7:00

9. Andrew's Secret (G) 7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:00 4:00-7:00

10. Andre (PG) Sat-Sun 12:30-2:15
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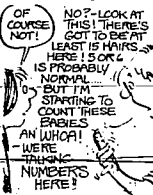
Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

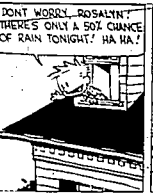
For Better or For Worse



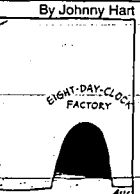
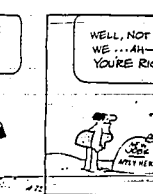
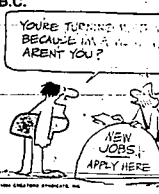
By Lynn Johnston



Calvin and Hobbes



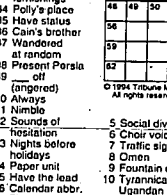
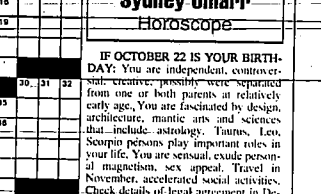
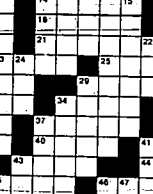
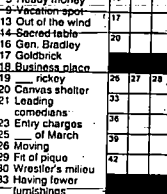
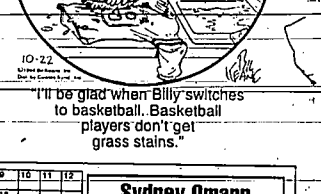
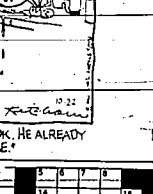
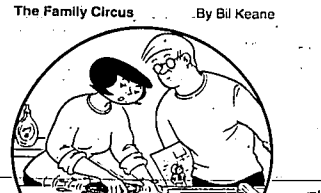
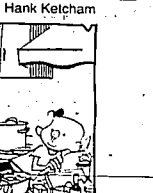
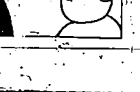
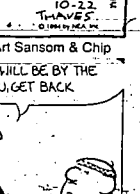
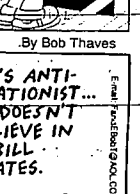
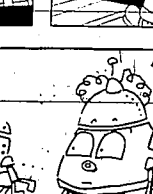
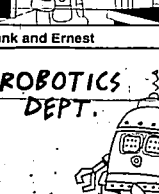
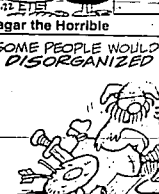
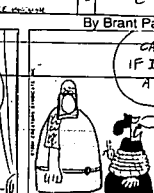
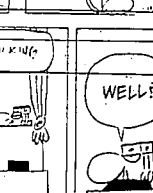
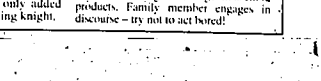
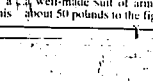
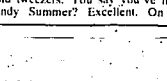
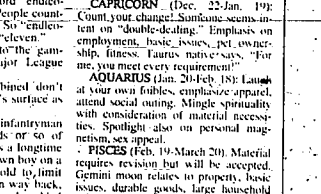
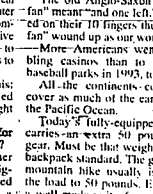
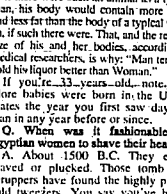
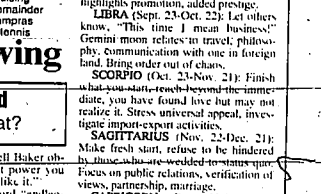
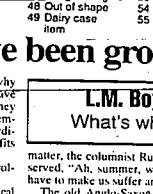
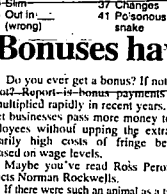
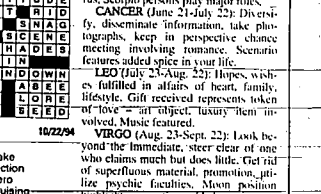
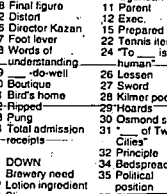
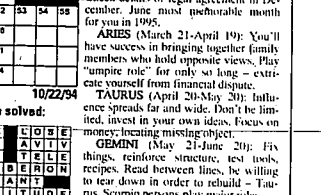
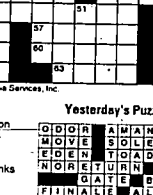
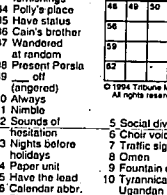
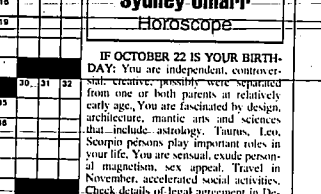
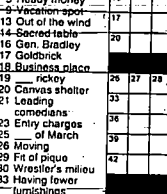
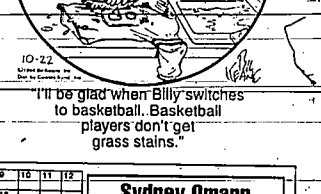
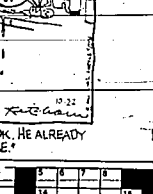
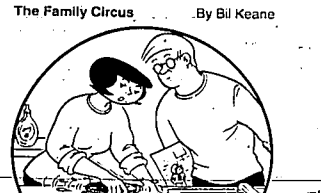
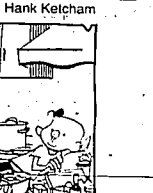
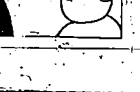
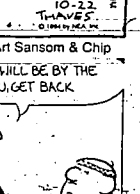
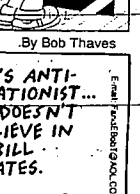
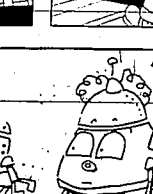
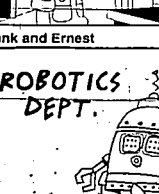
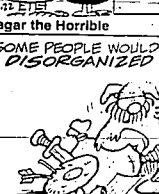
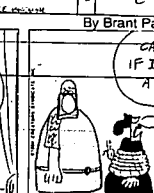
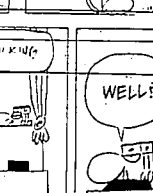
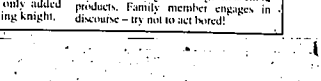
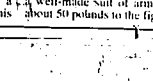
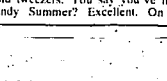
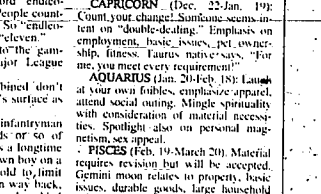
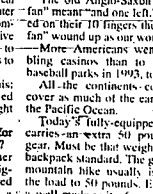
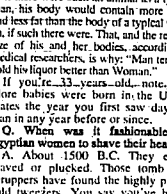
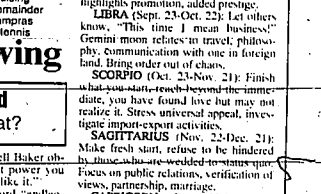
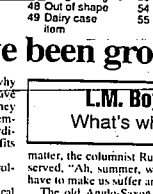
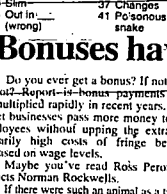
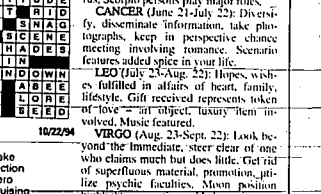
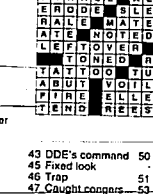
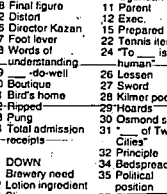
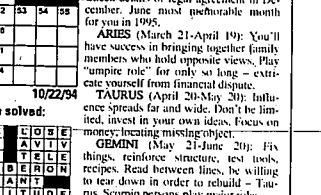
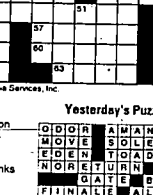
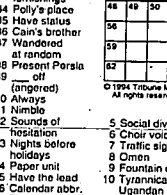
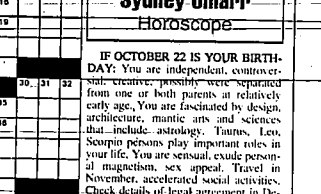
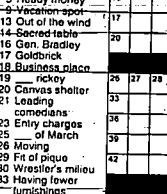
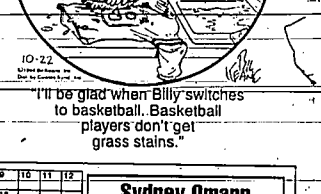
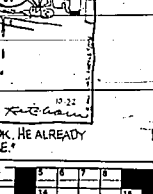
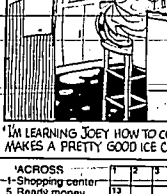
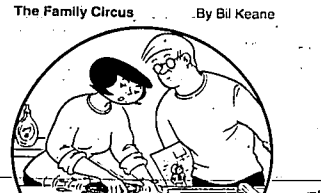
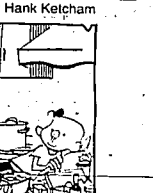
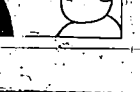
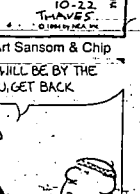
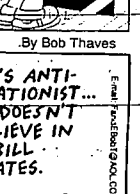
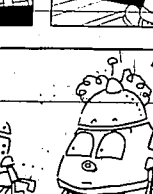
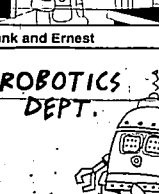
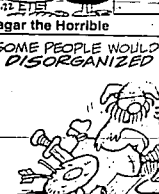
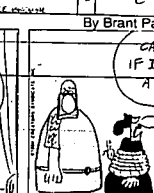
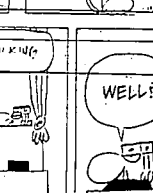
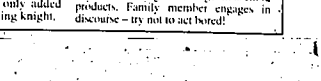
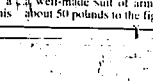
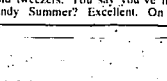
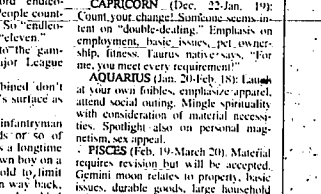
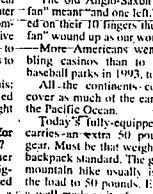
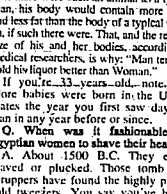
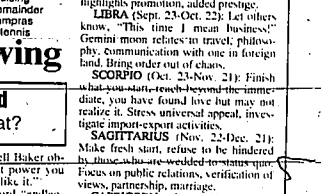
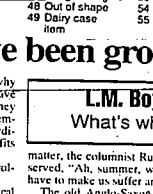
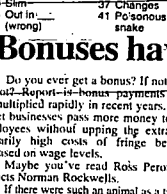
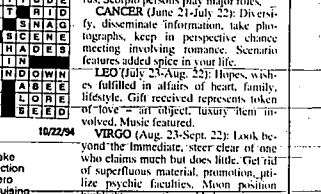
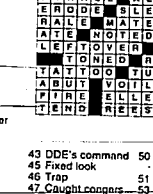
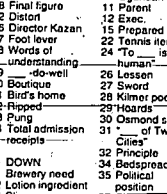
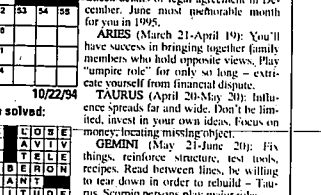
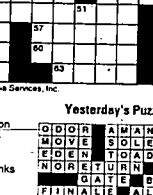
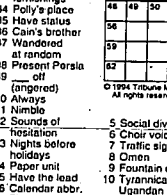
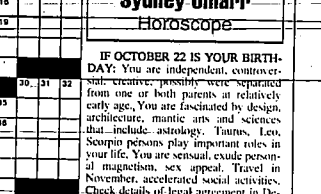
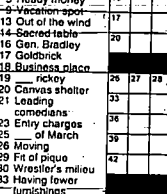
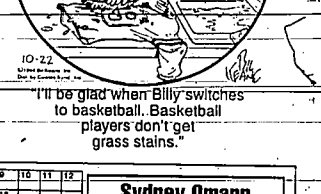
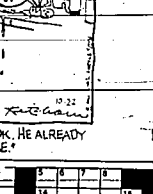
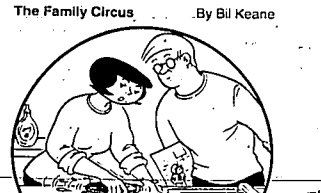
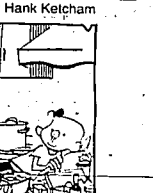
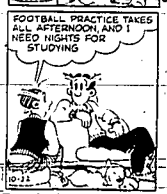
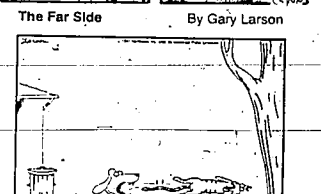
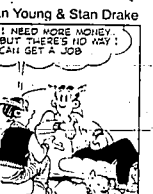
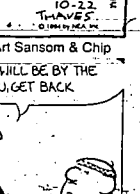
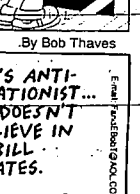
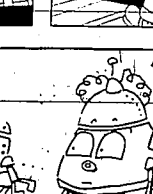
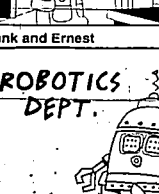
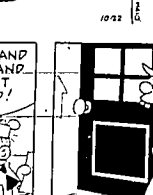
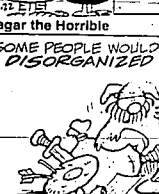
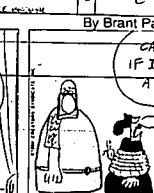
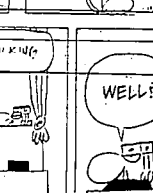
By Bill Watterson



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



Idaho/West

Briefly

Agency rebounds from controversy

IDAHO FALLS — Eastern Idaho's Human Services Center has rebounded from several years of controversy.

Program directors for the non-profit agency that oversees the Head Start and Child Care Outreach programs in eastern Idaho said this week that it has recovered from problems involving 1991 and 1992 allegations that federal funds were mismanaged by former Head Start executive director Susan Ohman.

Head Start gives children from low-income families an opportunity to attend preschool. It serves 152 children in Bonneville, Bingham and Teton counties.

Child Care Outreach reimburses day-care centers for providing nutritious meals to children and monitors their programs. It also helps low-income families with child-care expenses.

Poll: New Mexico backs gay-rights law

ALBUQUERQUE — A new poll finds nearly a majority of New Mexicans supporting gay-rights legislation.

Forty-nine percent of the registered voters surveyed for the Albuquerque Journal said they supported the gay-rights proposal that failed in the 1993 Legislature, the newspaper reported in its Thursday edition.

The poll shows 34 percent opposed the bill, 5 percent had mixed feelings and 12 percent either could not or would not give an opinion.

The hotly debated Senate bill would have expanded the state's Human Rights Act to cover homosexuals, and supporters have promised to introduce the bill again next year.

It would have outlawed discrimination based on sexual orientation in employment, union membership, public accommodations, credit, property rental and sales. Existing state law protects people from discrimination based on race, religion, color, national origin, ancestry, gender, physical and mental disability.

Hawkins' lawyers can search records

LEWISTON — Attorneys for accused killer David Hawkins will be allowed to search for any criminal histories involving the Lewiston victim and her former boyfriend.

Second District Judge Ronald Schilling this week granted a motion by defense lawyers Robert Van Idour and Robert Kinney to examine records. They contend it could provide the element of reasonable doubt.

Hawkins, 50, is charged with the first-degree murder of Leslie McKinney, 32. Her partially clothed body was found Dec. 18 near the motel where Hawkins had been living in his sister's motor home.

Officials find salmonella in ice cream

COEUR D'ALENE — Two of three northern Idaho samples of Schwab's ice cream tested positive for salmonella, health officials say.

The samples were from Idahoans who had become ill. In one case, a person was hospitalized. The state laboratory in Coeur d'Alene tested ice cream samples after 24 cases of salmonellosis were reported in northern Idaho since Sept. 1.

Schwab's began recalling ice cream manufactured at Marshall, Minn., on Oct. 8, because it appeared to be linked to cases of salmonella enteritis.

Steve McMillan, environmental health specialist with Pandemic Health District, said two samples from Health District 2 in Lewiston also tested positive.

Spokane stripper held in stabbing case

ST. MARIES — A male stripper from Spokane is being held on attempted murder charges for allegedly stabbing a St. Maries man in a bar. Kenneth Garrett, 25, is accused of stabbing Chad Borgman, 21, at least five times at the Gem State Club on Sunday night. Garrett was among a group of men hired to strip at the bar.

Borgman was treated at Benevolence Community Hospital and released Monday.

Garrett is being charged with attempted second-degree murder, and is in the county jail on \$50,000 bond. A preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday.

Hunter arrested for claiming residency

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game Department enforcement officers say a Phoenix man has been charged with claiming he was an Idaho resident so he could qualify for resident hunting licenses and game tags.

The department said John Hoffman, 31, a former Idaho resident, was arrested at his brother's home in Boise after traveling to Idaho to take part in the Oct. 15 deer season opener.

He was charged with three counts of illegally purchasing and possessing Idaho resident hunting licenses and game tags during the 1993 hunting season, and with one count of making a false statement to obtain a resident hunting license.

Compiled from wire reports

Weather watching takes Idahoan by storm

BONE (AP) — It was 25 degrees here Wednesday morning and no precipitation fell overnight.

George Meyer knows all about the weather in this small farming community 20 miles southeast of Idaho Falls. He's been keeping weather records for more than 40 years.

The 81-year-old rancher said he's only missed entering daily precipitation and high and low temperatures into his log one day, maybe two. He happened to be out of town.

Usually his son or grandson fills in when he's gone.

"We say he's a weather-aholic," said Meyer's daughter, Joyce Lawrence. "A few weeks ago we were wondering what was happening in Kuwait and Haiti and all we knew was that it rained in Florida. Dad had to watch The Weather Channel."

Meyer admits he has an affinity for the weather, and on Wednesday the years of climatological devotion paid off. The National Weather Service presented Meyer the Thomas Jefferson Award for 39 years of consistent and accurate weather reporting.

Meyer is one of only five Idahoans who have received the award in the past 34 years, said Joyce "Oly" Olson, the weather service's executive program manager in Boise.

"It's hard to find people who will continuously give us daily records for temperatures and precipitation," said Olson. "George is one of those who has stayed with it."

Information collected by Meyer and 12,000 other volunteer weather observers around the country is sent to the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C. The information is used to establish a climatic record and make long-range forecasts.

Olson said it takes 40 years of consistent weather reporting to establish an accurate climatic record.



George Meyer checks the rain gauge at his farm in Bone, 20 miles east of Idaho Falls. Meyer has recorded weather information in that area for more than 40 years.

'We say he's a weather-aholic.'

Joyce Lawrence,
George Meyer's
daughter

Over the years, Meyer has done his share of weather watching. He's witnessed 8-foot snow drifts on the Bone Road before the school bus started making its rounds in 1977, watched more than 2 inches of rain

fall on May 6, 1993, and saw the thermometer drop to 56 degrees below zero in the 1950s.

"You'd go out and take a breath and think your nose was full of needles," Meyer said.

Meyer started collecting weather data for the Soil Conservation Service in the early 1950s. In 1955, he volunteered his services to the NWS.

Lately, Meyer has been watching storm clouds put a damper on one of the driest years on record. He's measured 3.5 inches of precipitation since Sept. 30.

"We've got some good mois-

ture," he said. "We could use lots and lots more."

This isn't the first award for Meyer. In 1987, Meyer received the John Campanian Holm Award for his years of dedicated service to the NWS.

Jefferson, the nation's third president, was known for his weather observations. Campanian was the earliest known systematic weather observer in North America.

Meyer also serves as a storm spotter, relaying severe weather information to authorities in Pocatello.

Humane Society keeps black cats

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Humane Society of Santa Clara Valley officials, concerned that black cats may be abused or killed during Halloween, say they won't allow people to adopt such animals from their shelter from next Thursday through Halloween night.

"They also are urging owners of black cats to keep their pets inside."

Although officials lack statistics to back statements that black cats are targeted during Halloween season, they say the phenomenon is well-known.

"Black cats are a target around this time of the year. There are some sick people who may snatch a friendly black cat and injure it, torture it, or even kill it," said Mike Frazer, the Humane Society's chief investigator.

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Stanger continues to criticize Cenarrusa's land-takeover idea

BOISE (AP) — Democratic challenger Edith Stanger is intensifying her criticism of Republican Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa for advocating state takeover of nearly 34 million acres of range and timber owned by the federal government.

"Mr. Cenarrusa's call for state ownership of federal lands is an irresponsible statement from an elected official charged with a very serious public trust," Stanger said Friday.

"This is not going to work, the costs are astronomical," she said. "It gives me the heebie-jeebies to think about it."

Stanger estimated that it cost the federal government about \$350 million to manage its land in Idaho last year — money the state does not have and if it did would be better off spending it in other areas. And, she said, that does not count the estimated \$200 million spent this summer on fire suppression and restoration.

Stanger said Friday.

"The department said John Hoffman, 31, a former Idaho resident, was arrested at his brother's home in Boise after traveling to Idaho to take part in the Oct. 15 deer season opener."

He was charged with three counts of illegally purchasing and possessing Idaho resident hunting licenses and game tags during the 1993 hunting season, and with one count of making a false statement to obtain a resident hunting license.

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Little GIANTS
Twin 9 & Jerome 4 Cinema

warren beatty
Annette Bening
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Katharine Hepburn
Twin 9 Cinema Daily 7:00-9:15 - Sat & Sun 12:00-2:40-4:10-7:00-9:15

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the puppet masters
DONALD SUTHERLAND
Twin 9 Cinema Daily 7:15-9:30 - Sat & Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30

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Sunday at 4:45-7:00-9:15
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Jerome 4 Cinema
953 West Main, Jerome
1. Greed (R) 12:15-2:45
2. The Untouchables (TV) 2:45-5:15
3. The Untouchables (TV) 5:15-7:45
4. The Untouchables (TV) 7:45-10:15
5. The Untouchables (TV) 10:15-12:45
6. The Untouchables (TV) 12:45-3:15
7. The Untouchables (TV) 3:15-5:45
8. The Untouchables (TV) 5:45-8:15
9. The Untouchables (TV) 8:15-10:45
10. The Untouchables (TV) 10:45-13:15
All Seats \$1.50 - Free Candy Bar
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

Twin 9 Cinema
1. Forrest Gump (R) 12:15-2:45
2. The Untouchables (TV) 2:45-5:15
3. The Untouchables (TV) 5:15-7:45
4. The Untouchables (TV) 7:45-10:15
5. The Untouchables (TV) 10:15-12:45
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8. The Untouchables (TV) 5:45-8:15
9. The Untouchables (TV) 8:15-10:45
10. The Untouchables (TV) 10:45-13:15
All Seats \$1.50 - Free Candy Bar
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

160 Eastland, Twin Falls
1. Only the Lonely (R) 12:15-2:45
2. The Untouchables (TV) 2:45-5:15
3. The Untouchables (TV) 5:15-7:45
4. The Untouchables (TV) 7:45-10:15
5. The Untouchables (TV) 10:15-12:45
6. The Untouchables (TV) 12:45-3:15
7. The Untouchables (TV) 3:15-5:45
8. The Untouchables (TV) 5:45-8:15
9. The Untouchables (TV) 8:15-10:45
10. The Untouchables (TV) 10:45-13:15
All Seats \$1.50 - Free Candy Bar
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

7. New Mainstream (R) 12:15-2:45
1. The Untouchables (TV) 2:45-5:15
2. The Untouchables (TV) 5:15-7:45
3. The Untouchables (TV) 7:45-10:15
4. The Untouchables (TV) 10:15-12:45
5. The Untouchables (TV) 12:45-3:15
6. The Untouchables (TV) 3:15-5:45
7. The Untouchables (TV) 5:45-8:15
8. The Untouchables (TV) 8:15-10:45
9. The Untouchables (TV) 10:45-13:15
All Seats \$1.50 - Free Candy Bar
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

8. New Mainstream (R) 12:15-2:45
1. The Untouchables (TV) 2:45-5:15
2. The Untouchables (TV) 5:15-7:45
3. The Untouchables (TV) 7:45-10:15
4. The Untouchables (TV) 10:15-12:45
5. The Untouchables (TV) 12:45-3:15
6. The Untouchables (TV) 3:15-5:45
7. The Untouchables (TV) 5:45-8:15
8. The Untouchables (TV) 8:15-10:45
9. The Untouchables (TV) 10:45-13:15
All Seats \$1.50 - Free Candy Bar
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

10. New Mainstream (R) 12:15-2:45
1. The Untouchables (TV) 2:45-5:15
2. The Untouchables (TV) 5:15-7:45
3. The Untouchables (TV) 7:45-10:15
4. The Untouchables (TV) 10:15-12:45
5. The Untouchables (TV) 12:45-3:15
6. The Untouchables (TV) 3:15-5:45
7. The Untouchables (TV) 5:45-8:15
8. The Untouchables (TV) 8:15-10:45
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All Seats \$1.50 - Free Candy Bar
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00

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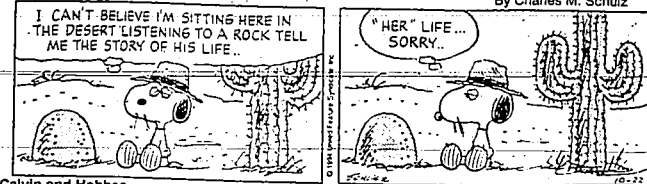
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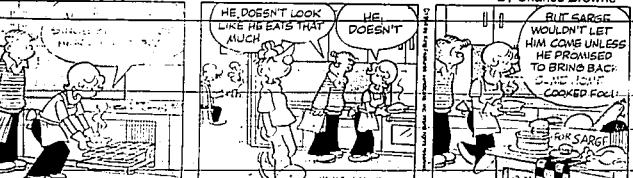
Calvin and Hobbes



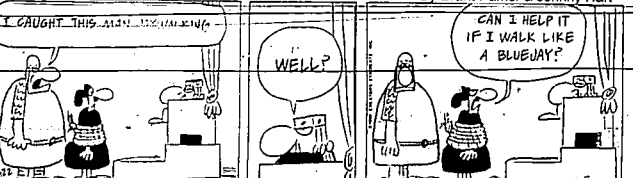
Garfield



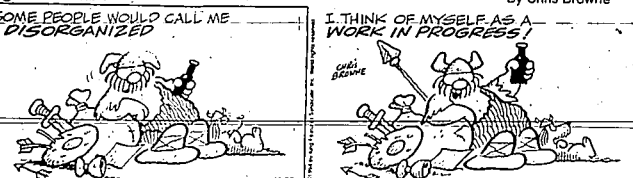
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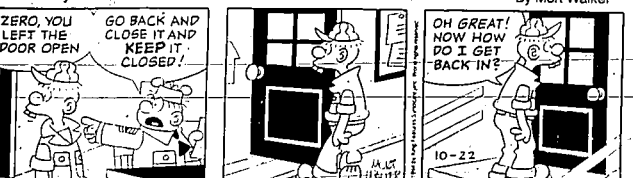
The Wizard of Id



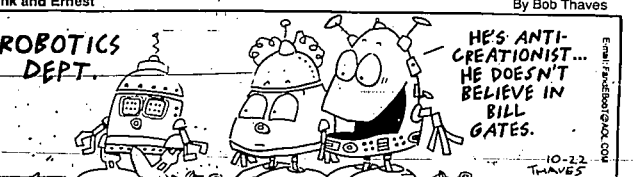
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

By Bill Watterson

By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

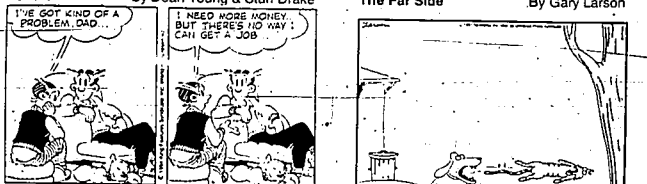
By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

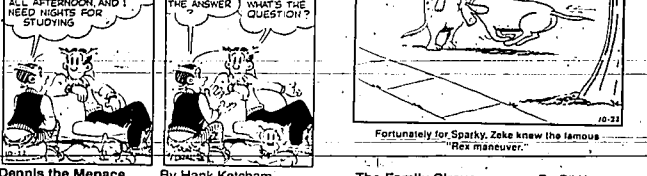
For Better or For Worse



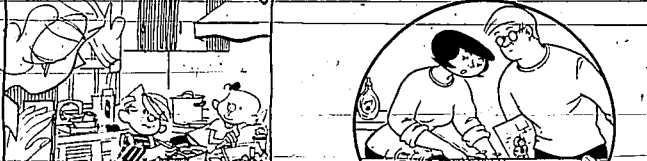
Blondie



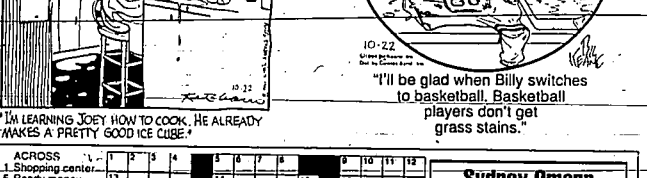
Dennis the Menace



The Far Side



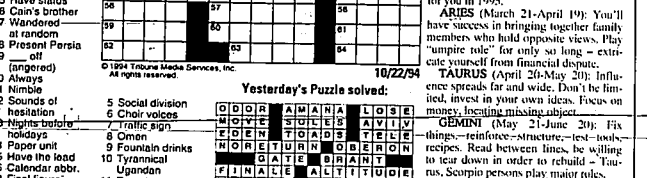
The Family Circus



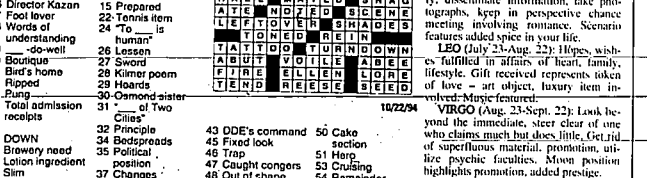
Sydney Omarr



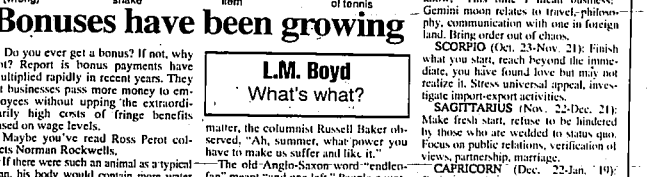
Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



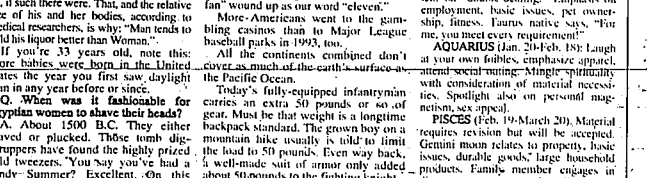
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Bonuses have been growing

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Do you ever get a bonus? If not, why not? Report is bonus payments have multiplied rapidly in recent years. They let businesses pass more money to employees without upping the extraordinarily high costs of fringe benefits based on wage levels.

Maybe you've read Ross Perot collect Nottches Rockwell.

If there were such an animal as a typical man, his body would contain more water and less fat than the body of a typical woman, if such there were. That, and the relative size of his and her bodies, according to medical researchers, is why "Men tend to hold his liquor better than Women."

If you're 33 years old, note this: In 1988, the year you first saw daylight in this year before or since.

Q. When was it fashionable for Egyptian women to shave their heads?

A. About 1500 B.C. They either shaved or plucked. Those tomb diggers have found the highly prized gold lice combs. You say you've had a dandy Summer? Excellent. On this matter, the columnist Russell Baker observed, "Ah, summer, what power you have to make us suffer and like it."

The old Anglo-Saxon word "endless" meant "and one left." People counted on their 10 fingers then. So "endless" wound up as our word "eleven."

More Americans went to the gambling casinos than to Major League baseball parks in 1993, too.

All the continents combined don't cover as much of the earth's surface as the Pacific Ocean.

Today's fully-equipped infantryman carries an extra 50 pounds or so of gear. Most of that weight is a longtime backpack standard. The grown boy on a mountain hike usually is told to limit the load to 50 pounds. Even way back, a well-made suit of armor only added about 50 pounds to the fighting knight.

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“Sixty-three day games—I’ll be like Ward Cleaver. Home every night at 7 o’clock.”

“—New Chicago Cub General Manager Ed Lynch on one of the perks of his new job

Briefly

Volleyball club slates try-outs in November

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Volleyball Club will be holding try-outs Nov. 5 at the CSI gym. Interested girls, ages 18 and under, should contact Chris or Kathy Clark at 734-9364 for more information.

There will be four teams divided by age group: 12 and under, 14 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under.

Western Hockey League reportedly coming to Boise

BOISE — An official with Diamond Sports Inc. has indicated the corporation will bring a Western Hockey League team to Boise in 1996.

Diamond Sports is a one-third partner in a proposed \$35 million downtown convention hotel that includes an ice rink, and spokesman Cord Pereira said, “we’re not to build the hotel and event center if there is no hockey franchise.”

He declined to provide any specifics, and Jerry Jenkins, executive vice-president for WestCoast Development, said, “The only thing we know for sure is going to happen is we’re going to play hockey in Boise in 1996.”

WestCoast Development is a second partner in the downtown project that is also being financed by S-16 Limited Partnership, a J.R. Simplot family enterprise.

Rexburg, Muni teams finish 1, 2 in women’s pro-am golf

TWIN FALLS — The team from the Rexburg Golf Course won the women’s pro-am golf tournament at Canyon Springs Friday.

Twin Falls Muni captured second and the Canyon Springs team matched with Del Ericson took third.

Mike Hamblin from Twin Falls Muni won the professional division with a 70. Steve Meyerhoeffer from Canyon Springs took second, a stroke back at 71. John Lewis, the Idaho Open champion, shot a 72 for third.

Candice Cordingly of Rexburg took first gross with a 74. Diane Gules of Burley took first net in a 0-20 handicap range.

In the 21 and over gross category, Charlotte Brunell of Twin Falls shot an 85 for first place. Annette McFarland of Rexburg took first in the 21 and over net division.

Other results:
0-20 Gross — 1. Candice Cordingly, Rexburg; 74; 2. Jean Sevch, Boise; 75; 3. Karen Dargatzis, Boise; 81.
0-20 Net — 1. Diane Gules, Burley; 63; 2. Kathy Hanchett, Twin Falls; 70; 3. Lisa Morgan, Twin Falls; 71.
21 & over Gross — 1. Charlotte Brunell, Twin Falls; 85; 2. Jackie Collier, Twin Falls; 88; 3. Carol Kase, Rexburg; 89.
21 & over Net — 1. Annette McFarland, Rexburg; 81; 2. Diane Brown, Pocatello; 86; 3. Larne Hach, Burley; 88.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Volleyball
Kimberly vs. Challis, 3:30 p.m., Pocatello High School

Prep Soccer
Class A-3 finals, Twin Falls Christian Academy, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, College football, Purdue at Ohio State
Noon — Channel 5 (SLC) Fresno at Air Force
Noon — Channel 7, Boise State at Montana State
1:30 p.m. — Channel 33S, college football, Utah at Colorado State
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Las Vegas PGA Invitational
5:30 p.m. — Channel 17, college football, TCU at Texas Tech
7 p.m. — Channel 5 (SLC) BYU at UTPI

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The Times-News

Minico makes playoffs

Kicker lifts Spartans to post-season play with late-game boot

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The frustration that was the Minico Spartan football program ended just one game short of its 40th complete season Friday night.

Senior Dan Lubra, that rarity of today's football — a head-on place kicker — drilled a 31-yard field goal as the final second ticked away, lifting Minico to a 23-20 win over Mountain Home and — for the first time ever — into post-season play.

The victory was coupled with Burley's 44-13 pasting of Caldwell and meant Burley and Minico will represent that playoff pod in the Class A-1, Division II, playoffs in two weeks. They meet in the season final next Friday, but that will only establish the seeding position in the bracket.

The precedent represented by this victory is Minico's first post-season appearance. The Spartans started playing football in 1955 after county consolidation and had some excellent football teams and records over the late 50s and early 60s.

But the program hit hard times and the Spartans have had at least six winless seasons in the last 20 years. Included in that is the only 0-11 record in recent history of Idaho football, the Spartans playing 11 games on special dispensation from the state to accommodate metropolitan school scheduling several years ago.

But Friday night's rally erased a large part of all that sting. And it was a comeback effort, to boot.

Please see MINICO/B7

Unbeatens battle in WAC

Utah-Colorado State matchup highlights college football action

The Associated Press

With a potent offense, an unblemished record and a rare national ranking, it would figure all is well in the land of the Utes.

It isn't.

"Everybody's spoiled after last year," Rick Rasnick, Utah's offensive coordinator, said. "If we don't get four or five first downs a game, people get upset."

They could be extremely upset Saturday, when No. 18 Utah — ranked this season for the first time since 1947 — meets No. 12 Colorado State in a battle of unbeaten at Fort Collins, Colo.

It doesn't figure that Utah (6-0) will match its gaudy 37.5 scoring average, a number Rasnick insists is not good enough despite its standing as the nation's sixth best.

"We're not satisfied, by any means," he said. "We're still not as efficient as we're capable of being. We feel we should be scoring 14 more points a game."

Considering the opposition — Colorado State is 7-0 — Utah's fans should be happy with nothing more than a victory. And Rasnick thinks he knows how the war will be won. "If our offensive line can handle them up front, we'll be successful," he said. "The strength of their defense, by far, is their front four."

To that end, the Utah offense will be helped by the return of all-WAC center Lance Scott, who has been out with a sprained ankle.

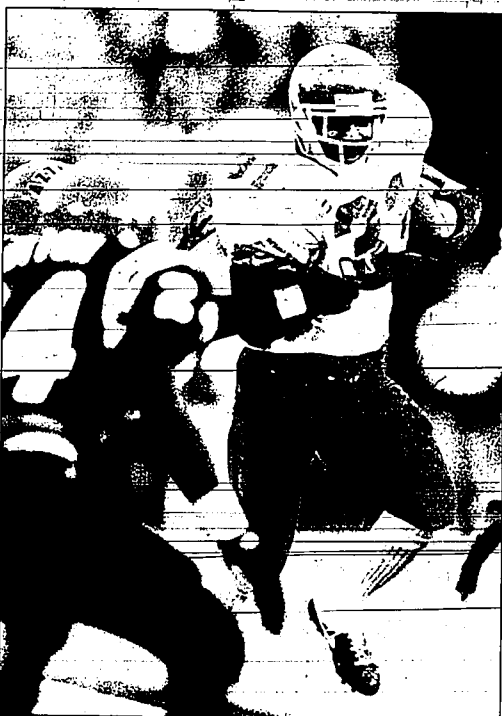
The game is one of six featuring undefeated teams.

Elsewhere, it will be No. 2 Colorado (6-0) entertaining No. 19 Kansas State, No. 3 Nebraska (7-0) at Missouri, No. 6 Texas A&M (6-0) at home against Rice, No. 8 Alabama (7-0) entertaining Mississippi, and No. 20 Duke (6-0) at Wake Forest.

In other games involving ranked teams, it will be No. 7 Miami at West Virginia, No. 9 Washington at Oregon, No. 10 Florida State vs. Clemson, No. 11 Michigan at Illinois, No. 13 Texas vs. Southern Methodist, No. 14 Arizona vs. UCLA, No. 15 North Carolina at No. 25 Virginia, No. 16 Syracuse at Temple, No. 17 Virginia Tech vs. Pittsburgh, No. 21 Brigham Young at Texas-El Paso, No. 22 Boston College vs. Rutgers, No. 23 Washington State at Arizona State, and No. 24 Ohio State vs. Purdue.

Idle are top-ranked Penn State, No. 4 Auburn and No. 5 Florida.

The rest of the unbeaten appear to be in no trouble, but Duke coach Fred Goldsmith



AP photo

Utah running back Rob Hamilton will have all-WAC center Lance Scott back after a sprained ankle when the Utes meet Colorado State today.

isn't so sure despite Wake Forest's 2-5 record.

"Being new coaches with a new team we didn't know how we would stack up against our opponents," said Goldsmith, whose club is trying for the school's best start since the 1942 Rose Bowl team went 9-0. "We've seen six of them and I still don't have a clue for the next five."

This much is known: Duke's future oppo-

nents are Florida State, Virginia, North Carolina State and North Carolina.

Nebraska has won 11 consecutive Big Eight games and beaten Missouri 15 straight times. In addition, the Cornhuskers have not lost at Missouri's Faurot Field since 1973.

Texas A&M has won a record 25 straight SWC games and a nation-leading 24 in a row at home. The Aggies haven't lost to Rice since 1980.

Payette trips Bliss for soccer crown

By Amy Denton
Times-News writer

Prep soccer

TWIN FALLS — Payette clinched its second consecutive A-3 State Soccer title in a 6-1 victory over Bliss Friday.

Payette overcame the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in an earlier game, 6-1.

In the round robin style tournament, Payette earned a total of six points from the two victories, unmatched by any other teams.

Payette coach Scott P'Pool said Minico, first place in the eastern division, posed the most threat. The two teams won't meet until today, taking the pressure to win off Payette. "We wanted to take care of business today (Friday)," P'Pool said.

Ryan Masingill scored Payette's first two goals. The first came on a penalty kick. Jeremy King, assisted by Masingill, scored the third for Payette. Jake McCarney

grabbed the fourth goal. Doug Stubbs the fifth and King captured his third goal for the last Payette score.

Bobby Campos prevented a shutout by scoring the single Bliss goal with 30 seconds left in the game.

In Payette's victory over ISDB, Stubbs, Masingill and Lous Arbex each scored twice for Payette's six goals. Manoel Jales put ISDB on the board, scoring off an assist by Brian Cheney.

Please see SOCCER/B7



AP photo

Scott Hoch, right, and Jim Cashman, tournament chairman and amateur golfer, wait to play at the fifth hole Friday in Las Vegas.

Trojans crush Senators

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

GOODING — The Wendell Trojans crushed their cross-county rivals 56-12 Friday night to ensure a host spot for next week's A-3 football playoff opener.

Wendell's offensive and defensive lines were simply too much for Gooding, as the Trojans moved up and down the field at will.

"I told them before the game we were going to win or lose up front," Wendell coach Gary Krumm said. "We have five seniors on the offensive line, and they took care of business."

The left side in particular, with guard Phil Wert, Quinn Young and center Andy Serpa opening up gaping holes for the Trojan backs.

Running back Rob Buhler set the tone early, scampering around the left end for a 45-yard score in the first quarter.

At that point, the battle for second spot in the Canyon Conference looked to be a slugfest as Gooding drove down the field.

Andy Tennant took a dump pass to the middle and broke through the secondary from 39 yards out to tie the score at six.

Wendell fumbled on its next possession, and appeared to have been stopped on its third, but a Gooding penalty kept a drive alive and opened the floodgates.

Seven rushing plays put the ball on the Gooding two, and Steve Chandler went in for the score. The touchdown

Please see TROJANS/B7

Tigers rip Indians for district title

By Brad Breland
Times-News writer

BUHL — Ch-ching. Ring up another District 4, Class A-2 title for the Jerome Tigers.

Scoring on its first five possessions, Jerome took a 31-0 lead at the break, eventually bullying Buhl 54-14 Friday night.

The win for the Tigers gives them a host spot in the playoffs against Bear Lake in Jerome. The game time will probably be scheduled for Friday afternoon.

The Indians will hit the road Friday for a game against either Preston or Marsh Valley.

Jerome racked up over 500 yards in total offense for the second straight week with 262 yards rushing and 239 yards through the air. Justin Ashby keyed the running game rushing for 110 yards.

It didn't take long for Jerome to establish the lead in the contest. A 5-play drive capped by a 1-yard run by Dustin Miller and a Scott Neilson conversion gave Jerome a 7-0 lead.

Miller added another touchdown on Jerome's second possession. A run of 17 yards by Miller set up the 6-yard touchdown run. Neilson added the extra point for a 14-0 lead.

A pass to Don Lee from Dan Walters set up another scoring opportunity for Jerome. Walters found Mike Scott for a 12-yard scoring strike. After the conversion, it was a 21-0 lead for the Tigers.

On the next score, Ashby plunged in from a yard out. John Hansen set up the 3-play scoring drive with a 42-yard run to the

Please see TIGERS/B7

Duo join Hoch in top spot at Las Vegas invitational

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Kirk Triplett and Dan Forsman joined Scott Hoch atop the leaderboard Friday after three rounds of the \$1.5 million Las Vegas invitational with 10 others within two strokes of the lead in the 90-hole tournament.

Hoch, who held a two-shot lead after 36 holes of the tournament played on three courses, could do no better than a third-round 70 at the TPC at Summerlin and fell into a three-way tie at the top at 199, 16 under par.

"It's not a good course for me," Hoch said, "and it was not a good day for me."

And there's little prospect for improvement. After completing a rotation over three desert resort courses, the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be played at the same TPC layout.

Forsman had a 68 at the TPC, while Triplett shot 65 at the Las Vegas Hilton course.

The group at 200 includes hometown boy Robert Gomez, Brian Kamin, Mike Heinen, Guy Boros, Sean Murphy and Jim Furyk; Gomez shot 64 and Kamin 66, both at the Hilton course, while Murphy and Boros had 67s, Heinen 68 and Furyk 69, all at the TPC.

While Hoch was obviously disappointed in his performance, Forsman was delighted with his status. "To make the cut-to preserve my top-125 status, it means a lot to me," said Forsman, who is rebounding from a shoulder injury that cost him much of the season.

"It's more than just keeping the exemption. It means a lot personally, for your own personal esteem," he said after playing his back-nine in

Turnovers may prove key when Utah visits Colorado State

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Sonny Lubick and Ron McBride sound a lot alike, and their teams look a lot alike.

Lubick said McBride's No. 18 Utah team is solid offensively and defensively, and today's game could hinge on turnovers. McBride said Lubick's No. 12 Colorado State Rams play hard offensively and defensively, and Saturday's outcome could depend on turnovers.

Both teams are unbeaten — Colorado State 7-0 overall and 5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference; Utah 6-0 and 3-0 in the WAC. This is the first time two WAC

'I think we can win this game if we don't turn it over.'

— Sonny Lubick, Colorado State coach

teams with perfect records have met this late in the season.

Utah leads the WAC in total offense and total defense, Colorado State ranks second in total defense, second in scoring offense

and second in rushing offense. Utah and Colorado State are 1-2 in passing defense and scoring defense.

The winner will have the inside track to the WAC title and a berth in the Holiday Bowl.

Both coaches think that with everything else being nearly equal, turnovers could make the difference. "I think we can win this game if we don't turn it over," Lubick said. "The team that gets the most turnovers or forces the most will probably win."

"I feel we do a good job of creating turnovers," McBride said, "so I think one of

the big factors in the game is going to be the turnover ratio."

Besides turnovers, the other wild card is Utah quarterback Mike McCoy. He leads the WAC in passing efficiency with a 65 percent completion rate. McCoy is 130-for-198 for 1,635 yards with 15 touchdowns and four interceptions.

Lubick said Utah's prolific offense "all starts with the quarterback ... The thing that's amazing to me is his ability to run and his ability to avoid the sack."

When the teams met last year, McCoy went 21-for-25 for 337 yards, and Utah

won 38-21.

Colorado State defensive back Ray Jackson said McCoy is good at "looking off" defenders — looking one way and throwing the other way across the field.

Jackson, who has four interceptions this year, said Utah's receivers, Deron Claiborne and Curtis Marsh, are fast and not bashful about running deep patterns.

But he said Colorado State will do a better job of tackling than it did last year, when McCoy's short passes underneath covered spring receivers for big yardage after getting the ball.

Buffaloes seek revenge against Wildcats

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The reviews are in, and they're ugly. "Even worse than 'Ishtar,'" said one. "Made me ill," said another.

Those bleary-eyed players emerging from Colorado's film room gave thumbs down after watching last year's 16-16 tie against Kansas State. The game brought back bad memories, which the Buffaloes insist will keep them focused on today's rematch.

There will be no looking past Kansas State to next week's showdown against No. 3 Nebraska at Lincoln, they say. "It has struck in my craw since the minute I stepped off that field," Colorado offensive tackle Derek West said. "I had a sick feeling in my stomach."

Tight end Christian Fauria said, "After that game, I remember sitting there thinking, 'This can't be happening.' I don't think our intensity was there. We might have been looking ahead."

The tie was critical. The Buffaloes had beaten Oklahoma the previous week and were climbing up the polls after two early-season defeats. But after stumbling against Kansas State, they lost the following week to Nebraska, and their hopes for the Big Eight title were effectively over.

No. 2 Colorado has higher regard for K-State this time.

"We could have lost to them," coach Bill McCartney said. "We have a fresh memory. All we have to do is look at Kansas State on film and look at the weapons they have to get a healthy respect for them."

"Their defense is very sound, and their offense is very dangerous. (Quarterback) Chad May ... has a strong, accurate arm and a quick release. Last year we couldn't stop him. I'm concerned because we've been more vulnerable through the air than on the ground."

Opponents have averaged 242 yards per game passing against the Buffaloes but only 104 rushing, and they include such ground-oriented foes as Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

May has thrown for a Big Eight



Colorado quarterback Kordell Stewart, who leads No. 1 Colorado, is rated second nationally in passing efficiency. He has thrown at least 1,202 yards this season with high 1200 yards and only one interception. He has thrown at least one TD pass in 16 consecutive games.

'I had a sick feeling in my stomach.'

— Colorado offensive tackle Derek West, on last year's tie with Kansas State

nation's No. 2 team for the second week in a row. Last week, they lost 17-6 to then-No. 2 Nebraska, which slipped to third in this week's poll.

"I think there are maybe six or seven teams capable of being No. 1," Wildcats coach Bill Snyder said. "I've got to see Nebraska and having prepared for Colorado, they're both capable of being No. 1. Based on the schedule that Colorado has played — and how well they've played against quality teams — I'd be hard-pressed to think there's a better team in the country right now."

Colorado (6-0 overall, 2-0 in the Big Eight) has defeated ranked opponents in four of its last five games — Wisconsin, Michigan, Texas and Oklahoma. After Kansas State and Nebraska, the Buffaloes will have faced six ranked teams in seven games.

Kansas State (4-1, 1-1) has limited opponents to 244.4 yards, ranking seventh in the country in total defense. The Wildcats held Nebraska to 262 yards, less than half of the Commodores' average.

But Snyder is sure how his defense can slow Colorado, which has the second-ranked offense in the country, averaging 507.5 yards per game including 288.2 rushing. Junior tailback Rashaun Salaam leads the nation in rushing with a per-game average of 175.7 yards and has scored a nation's-best 16 touchdowns. Kordell Stewart is second nationally in passing efficiency, having thrown for 1,194 yards and rushed for 318. "They're so well-balanced on offense," Snyder said. "You can't do much more with the football than what they do."

Tide, Ole Miss meet in SEC matchup

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama is the type of team that always gives the opponent hope of pulling off an upset.

Take Mississippi, which comes into today's Southeastern Conference game against the nation's No. 8 team trying to rebound from a 31-7 loss at Arkansas.

Coach Joe Lee Dunn believes his players "will realize they can possibly beat Alabama and I bet we play a much better game this week than we did in Fayetteville."

On the other hand, the Crimson Tide (7-0, 4-0 SEC) keeps finding ways to win — albeit not by much — and has dominated Ole Miss (2-4, 1-4) over the years, leading the series 33-6-2 and outscoring the Rebels 1,207-381.

"I think the tradition and mystique that Alabama has makes each player believe that every time they go into a game they're going to win," Dunn said.

Never has that attitude come in more handy than this season. Alabama's six wins over Division I-A opponents have been by a total of 39 points.

One of the biggest reasons for the Tide's success in close games is a turnover ratio of plus-13, which ranks second in the nation. Alabama has committed only four turnovers — all on fumbles — while benefiting from five recoveries of its own and 12 interceptions.

Alabama has thrown 144 passes without an interception, including 130 by starter Jay Barker, who can become the all-time winningest quarterback in school history with a victory in Saturday's game. Barker's record is 30-1-1.

"Within my quality control, one (interception) out of 25 (passes) is good enough to win," Stalling said. "We're going to win. We've thrown 20 out of 141. But I don't want to be so conservative about that that we don't put the ball out there for the receiver every chance we get."

Stallings is concerned about his offense, which is averaging only 18 points per game against major-league opponents. The Tide is eighth in the SEC in total offense (334.9 yards per game) and 10th in passing offense (159.6).

"The name of the game is points," Stallings said. "We're holding the opponent to not many points (11.9 per game), but we're not scoring many points ourselves."

Even so, the Tide is still in contention for its second national championship in three years. Alabama is four places lower in the rankings than it was two years ago, but there will be opportunities to move up, with a game against No. 4 Auburn and a possible meeting with fifth-ranked Florida for the SEC championship.

"I think in 1992 we struggled at times," Barker said. "We were ugly doing it, but we won. That makes me say maybe it could happen again like that."

Ole Miss' offensive line has left gaping holes for defenders to run through. Quarterback Josh Nelson has been sacked 26 times, including seven last week by Arkansas.

"We may be asking them to do things they can't do," Dunn said of his linemen. "We need to wake up ..."

Grizzlies focus on Weber State; Northern Arizona visits Vandals

The Associated Press

Look for the ball to be in the air a Saturday when the No. 2 Montana Grizzlies travel to Big Sky Conference rival Weber State and try to avoid becoming the Wildcats' fourth victim of the season from Montana.

Montana (6-0 overall, 2-0 Big Sky), which trails only No. 1 Marshall in the Division I-AA rankings, leads the league in passing offense, averaging almost 355 yards per game while Weber State (4-3, 1-2) has the Big Sky's top pass defense, giving up just over 194 yards per game.

But the Grizzlies rank last in the conference in rushing offense and have one of 1-AA's best quarterbacks in Dave Dickenson, so Montana figures to put it up while countering Weber State's less potent air attack with a defense that ranks second only to the Wildcats against the pass and overall.

And where it counts most — on the scoreboard — the Grizzlies are allowing a touchdown less per game than Weber State. Wildcats coach Dave Arslanian knows he will have trouble adding Montana to a victory list that already includes Western Montana, Montana Tech and Montana State this season.

Grizzlies have won 15 straight regular-season games and a school record-13 straight Big Sky games dating back to 1992. Their last league loss was to Weber State, which returns home Saturday after going 1-

3 in four straight road games. "Like us, they have really improved defensively, and that's been their real key," Arslanian said. "I don't know how good Marshall is, but Montana probably is just as good if not better."

Saturday's other Big Sky games have No. 4 Idaho (6-0, 3-0) hosting Northern Arizona (4-3, 3-2), No. 17 Boise State (6-1, 2-1) at Montana State (2-5, 0-4), and Eastern Washington (2-4, 1-3) at Idaho State (3-3, 2-2).

Besides getting ready for Weber State, Montana coach Don Read is trying to keep his players' minds off next week's meeting with Idaho — a game that might decide the Big Sky title.

"We think our kids are smart enough not to be thinking about Idaho," Read said. "We've done everything we can to prepare them only for Weber State. We've crossed out Idaho on the schedule, we haven't talked about Idaho at all."

In Moscow, Idaho got a wake-up call last week in a 27-13 victory over Montana State. But the Vandals should get a lift with the expected return of quarterback Eric Hisaw to what already is the Big Sky's top team in rushing, scoring and total offense. Hisaw should be back after missing one game and most of another with a knee injury.

"That will add to our ability to put points on the board," Idaho coach John L. Smith said.

Montana State is last in the Big Sky in rushing defense and total defense and next to last in pass

defense and scoring defense. The Bobcats gave up 271 rushing yards to Idaho State's Alfredo Anderson two weeks ago and 194 to Idaho's Sherman May last week.

And since Boise State has one of the league's top runners in K.C. Adams and is second to Idaho in team rushing, the Broncos' game plan in Bozeman should be fairly simple: give the ball to Adams.

"Alfredo will try to run around you and May will try to run around you," Montana State defensive tackle Mike Nye said. "I think the Boise State guy is in between. He does a little of both and any-time you have a back like that you have to be worried."

Boise State coach Pokey Allen has turned from his "we've got some magic" comments of just a couple of weeks ago to a more conservative appraisal of the Broncos.

There's no question, Idaho and Montana are the quality teams in this conference, and it shows. Just look at their records and their stats," Allen said. "I'd like to include us, but we're not in the same class right now."

That less sanguine tone came after Boise State's 32-31 loss at Idaho State, which boosted the Bengals' optimism to new heights. In fact, the three victories for coach Brian McNeely's team — including two straight — already are as many as in any full season for Idaho State since 1985.

"In the last two weeks we've gone basically from a team hoping to win, to winning, to knowing we can win," McNeely said.

threw three critical interceptions against Miami. Bowen plans to get tailbacks Warrick Dunn and Rock Preston more involved on the offense to ease the pressure on his junior quarterback.

Although he doesn't think Miami's win provides much help, West thinks his young Clemson team can answer some questions as well.

The Tigers have been particularly inconsistent on offense. They average only 27.1 yards and 14.2 points a game, compared to Florida State's 40 points and almost 500 yards.

Husky back's 'on week' bad news for Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Oregon has two good tailbacks. Ninth-ranked Washington has one great one.

That could be the difference today when what has become a one-sided rivalry between the two Northwest schools is renewed before a packed house at Autzen Stadium.

Napoleon Kaufman has yet to

have two sub-par weeks in a row this season. Last week he managed just 80 yards against Arizona State, so the Washington tailback could be headed for a big day.

The week after he gained 80 against Miami earlier this season, he rushed for 227 yards against UCLA.

Still, Oregon coach Rich Brooks

plans no special defensive scheme for Kaufman. He notes that Arizona State lost to the Huskies 35-14.

"You cannot sell out on Napoleon Kaufman trying to stop him. Arizona State did that and they did hold him down, but Damon Huard turned around and threw for about 270 yards and three touchdowns ..."

Seminoles, Tigers seek answers in game

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When Clemson and No. 10 Florida State meet today, the team with the best memory might have an advantage.

The Seminoles (4-1, 4-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) will be trying to bounce back from their worst loss in more than six years.

And Clemson wants to erase the aftermath of a 57-0 shellacking here a year ago — the Tigers' worst defeat since Herbert Hoover was president.

Clemson (2-4, 1-3 ACC) also needs some wins soon if the Tigers have

any hopes of playing above .500 in coach Tommy West's first full season at the helm.

To add to West's concerns, the Seminoles are gunning to equal Maryland's record of 21 straight wins against ACC opponents in addition to getting back on the winning track after a 34-20 setback at Miami two weeks ago. "This is a checkpoint in the season," Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell said. "We'll have to answer a lot of questions."

The game could be particularly crucial to Kanell's development. He

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Religion

Open letter to Sheriff Andy Taylor

You may not remember me. I wrote to you about 28 years ago, when your TV program, "The Andy Griffith Show," was popular, to tell you why your son Opie's back pockets always used to smell kind of fishy. And then I wrote again about a year later to ask how there got to be so many people in Mayberry if nobody in the whole town — so far as I could tell — was married.

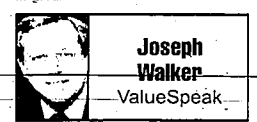
Yeah, that was me. And I'm back.

But don't worry. I'm not really concerned about those things any more. I've got a more pressing question in mind right now, and I think you're just the person to answer it.

What the heck is going on? I mean, it's not like I hold you responsible or anything. As near as I can tell, everything was OK when you were in charge. That's the problem. You left (I hear you became a lawyer — say it ain't so!) and now look at us. It's like the Gubers and Gomers of the world have taken over, only they're not just running the filling stations.

You want specifics? OK, but you're not going to believe some of this stuff.

Like, for example, religion. You know how you used to be a little suspicious of anyone who didn't go to church every week? Well, these days it's the other way around. If you happen to mention to someone that you're a regular church goer, they figure there's something wrong with you or that you're up to something — usually no good.



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

There are probably a lot of reasons for the change in attitude. We've had more than our share of wolves in shepherd's clothing. And the media, which almost never reports the good things churches are doing in the world, almost never misses a chance to tell people when active church members go bad (even though you never read that a crime was committed by "John Doe, who hasn't stepped under church auspices").

The American family has also changed — and not just because the kids are wearing spiked hair and earrings that would make a gypsy's enfoldable ache. The change isn't about appearances; it's about how the family works — or doesn't work, as the case may be. Many parents have abdicated their responsibilities in the home. They lay the blame for drug abuse on society's doorstep. Teen pregnancy, they say, can be traced to deficiencies in the educational system. And if a teen-ager is overweight, it's television's fault.

Which reminds me of how you handled things when Opie killed that mama bird. Remember that episode? You didn't blame Floyd the barber or Howard Sprague or even Barney Fife. You just took it upon yourself to teach Opie right from wrong, even though you were a single parent and a busy working professional. And look how well little Opie turned out and what a positive influence he was on the Fonzie fellow later on in his life.

Don't get me wrong. There are some terrific parents out there doing some great work. But the hectic pace of modern life and the varied (and yes, selfish) interests of some parents have resulted in a de-emphasis of the family as an influential, causative American institution. In your day, everyone pretty much agreed that the family was the basic unit of society. Today, that distinction probably goes to the video store.

And we haven't even mentioned the plague of drug abuse, or AIDS, or what's been going on in the entertainment industry, or pro sports. And on the bright side, has anyone told you that the Berlin Wall came down slicker than if it had been put up with Vaseline?

Uh...I'll have to explain Vaseline to you some other time.

It's a new world, one that takes some getting used to — even for us. While some things have become easier with time, others have become much more difficult. But we're going to keep trying. Sheriff Taylor. That's what you'd tell Opie to do, isn't it? You'd say, "Don't give up. Be true to yourself. Be a good neighbor." And then you'd go fishing.

So even though I know it sounds like I'm taking a simplistic approach to complicated issues, I'm going to follow your advice — fictional though you may be. I'm not going to give up. I'm going to be true to myself and to what I believe. And I'm going to try to be a good neighbor. The way I see it, what's good enough for Opie is good enough for me.

Except for one thing: Can I carry my fish someplace besides by back pocket?

Joseph Walker is a free-lance columnist.

How would God vote?

Religious leaders evaluate influence of prayer at the polls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Inside the voting booth, when the curtain is pulled, each person stands alone. Sort of.

Christian voters might argue that God is in that voting booth, too — or at least that he's never far from their thoughts, or from their ballots.

"I have a very close personal relationship with my creator," said Kelly Walton of the Idaho Citizens Alliance. "Everything I do is going to be influenced by that."

Right now, what Walton is doing is working hard to ensure the passage of Proposition One, often tagged the "anti-gay initiative," on the November ballot.

Supporters are saying Proposition One will stop Idaho's homosexuals from gaining special legal rights or preferential treatment. Opponents are maintaining the ballot measure is an attack on the basic civil rights of gays and lesbians.

Lots more people are struggling, one more time, to define the proper role of religion in political campaigns.

"So many people want to put everything in a nice clean little box," said Walton, who has gradually become the best known, and best labeled, member of the "religious right" in Idaho. "I'm many things other than a religious Christian person — I'm also a businessman, a political activist and I'm in the business of winning elections. But it all fits together for Walton. In fact, the way he sees it, Christianity and political activism are the perfect fit.

The road from there to here was not even all that bumpy.

Walton, 38, was raised in California. His parents moved to the Rupert area in 1975 and opened a construction business. Young Walton enrolled at the University of Idaho — and, later, at Oregon's Multnomah School of the Bible. He had

become a Christian in a Good News Kids' club at the age of 8.

For 10 years, Walton worked in Portland, where he began raising a family. He and his wife have four children, now ranging in age from 8 to 14. In 1990, the Waltons moved back to the Rupert area. Today, the Hexburn contractor and his family attend the First Baptist Church of Paul.

Walton does some lay preaching. A few years ago, Walton began listening to Focus on the Family Christian radio shows. Focus founder Jim Dobson soon became a major influence in Walton's life. Dobson spoke about the need for Christians to get involved in public policy.

In 1986, while living in Oregon, Walton decided to run up for his beliefs in the public arena. He volunteered to work two precincts during a senatorial election that year.

Along with many evangelical Christians, Walton believes that homosexuality is a sin, though he prefers to talk less about fighting evil and more about promoting ideas that work. He also takes strong stands on prayer in school (it's wrong) and the lack of competition in some forms of public education (it's bad).

The issue of separation of church and state was intended to stir up for his beliefs in the church or denomination in a position of authority, politically," Walton explained. "The 'left' likes to interpret that to mean anybody who's part of the 'religious right' should never get involved."

He added, "I was in D.C. last fall, and everywhere you go — the Arlington Cemetery, the Lincoln Memorial — everything is full of God or creator and his role in blessing our country. How could the ACLU interpret our founding fathers' intention as putting a muzzle on Christians?"

There is no muzzle on Walton.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Kelly Walton says his faith influences him in everything he does.

Christian churches set sights on campsites

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keep the pup tents handy, but not for long.

Members of several area Christian churches have been sending their kids off to church camp in tents for a couple of years now, ever since they bought some campsite land six miles north of Fairfield. By someday soon, the church people plan to build on their land.

"We're having an auction to help eliminate the debt on the land," said the Rev. Rick Bender, pastor of the Twin Falls

Camp fund-raiser

An auction to raise money for a church camp will be held Oct. 29 at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., in Twin Falls. Doors will open at 7 p.m. The auction will begin at 7:30 p.m. The event will feature donations from the public.

First Christian Church. "By Jan. 1, we hope to be able to start obtaining financing to



Photo courtesy of the Rev. Nancy Taylor

The Rev. Nancy Taylor says her religious beliefs will not persuade her to not vote for Proposition One.

Even though he's had several threatening phone calls and one death threat, he said it only makes him work harder.

Sixty-six pastors in the Treasure Valley and 55 in central Idaho have signed on to endorse Proposition One, Walton reported. Earlier this month, Dobson sent a letter to his listeners on the subject.

"Given its fairness and constitutionality, given its pro-family intent in protecting the rights of parents to be the moral nurturers of their children, and given the pro-

homosexual movement's threat to Idaho's social welfare, Focus on the Family urges voters to support Proposition One, the Stop Special Rights Initiative," Dobson wrote. "It is fair. It is just. And it is needed now."

Walton said he expects to see lots of Christian candidates across the country elected to office Nov. 8.

The Rev. Nancy Taylor, who pastors Boise's First Congregational Church, sees things a little differently.

Please see VOTE/C2

Playing fair on Proposition One

Individuals on both sides of the Proposition One issue in Idaho say that people are, in general, playing fair. No big fights. No hate campaigns. No violence.

Here's what Kelly Walton (Idaho Citizens Alliance) and the Rev. Nancy Taylor (No On One) say about the labels being used.

Walton: "Most pollsters agree that well over 90 percent of the country's citizens believe in a God. So why label somebody a 'religious right'?"

"It cracks me up when I see Bill Clinton get behind a pulpit in a church somewhere and invoke God's name and not one liberal columnist blasts him for it — and he claims to be the same denomination I am."

"I'm absolutely convinced that so many people on the left disdain debating the issues. They want to name-call."

"It saddens me when leaders like Andrus can only resort to calling guys like me the KKK without a hood. Let's debate the issues!"

Taylor: "The 'religious right' is a loose term, a label."

"But certainly Pat Robertson, Jerry Falwell, the Moral Majority and others do a lot of communicating and networking — and (Kelly) Walton uses stuff from those people and from Family Forum — and it's a fairly clear agenda."

"There is no organized 'religious left.' Homosexuality is a separate issue from No On One."

Christian Right succeeds at polls

By Jim Simon and Barbara A. Serrano
Seattle Times

The pastor of the Cedar Park Assembly of God Church in Borrell, Wash., keeps his bumper of political progress tucked into his back pocket.

It's a list of candidate endorsements that Joseph Fuiten hands out to his 1,200 parishioners on request. In 1992, less than a third of his favored candidates survived the September primary. This year, he says 84 percent of his choices were winners.

"The Christian Right can never elect anybody by ourselves. ... But I do think our motivation level is higher than before because the country is going to hell," says Fuiten, who registers new voters and passes out absentee-ballot applications at his church. "For me to wake up the next day to see my people winning, it's a sign of the times. The tsunami is coming."

Christian conservatives, the most energetic grass-roots component of the Washington state Republican Party, are feeling buoyant about the Nov. 8 election.

Not only did voters put Democrats on alert in

last month's primary, but where Republicans were running against each other, the more conservative candidates often won.

But their splashiest victories of the recent past — the Rev. Pat Robertson's triumph in the 1988 Washington GOP presidential caucuses, and passage of a 1992 state party platform so hard-line that it denounced witchcraft and yoga — have frequently turned to dust at the polls in November.

Drawing from those lessons, Christian conservatives have broadened their message and become more pragmatic.

The Virginia-based Christian Coalition, founded by Robertson, held training and recruiting sessions last year and encourages conservatives to give their political message broader appeal.

They don't emphasize traditional hot-button issues like abortion or a voucher system for private schools. Instead, they talk about tax cuts and curbing the role of government, property rights, opposition to gun-control and dismantling education reform.

Please see POLLS/C2

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- H.R. Weixel C2
- Clergy corner C3

Religion

Native American exhibit opens

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Culminating more than 12 years of research and collection, an exhibit of Native American art from tribes in the Southwest opened Friday at the Museum of Church History and Art.

"Sacred Connections: Art and Native American Latter-day Saints in the Southwest" will run through Aug. 30, 1995. Admission is free, and the public is invited. The museum is operated by the historical department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Richard Oman, senior curator, said works are by members of the LDS Church. The exhibit has been organized to illustrate the relationship between Native American culture and values of members of the church in the Southwest, he said.

The exhibit also illustrates the multi-cultural nature of the church and the important role of the family in Native American art as craftsmanship has been passed from one generation to the next.

Most of the works are from Navajo and Hopi artists, but other tribes represented include Taos Pueblo, Santa Clara Pueblo, Acoma Pueblo, Laguna Pueblo, Southern Ute, Paiute, Zuni, Maricopa, Apache, Havasupai and Hualapai.

Outstanding artists whose works

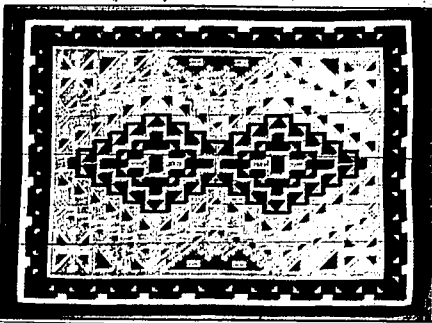


Photo courtesy of Museum of Church History and Art

Above is Two Grey Hills Masterpiece Rug, and at right is Lehi's Dream and the Tree of Life. Both are featured in the Native American art exhibit.

are featured are Navajo Ute sculptor Orland Joe, Navajo potter Lucy McKelvey, Santa Clara potter Tammy Garcia, several leading Hopi potters from the Nampeyo family and Taos flutist John Rainer.



God's law at work in Russia

CHELBYABINSK — A hush hung over the large audience as a copy of the Ten Commandments was placed at the entrance to School #94 in Chelbyabinsk, Russia.

The hanging of the framed commandments came after the school's teachers studied Exodus 20 in one of the weekly teacher-training sessions we conduct at the school. The teachers of biology, chemistry, literature, foreign languages, history and mathematics unanimously agreed they wanted to teach the Ten Commandments to their students.

The school director, Natalie Korzovah, ordered the commandments to be hung where all could read them.

"I do not know anything about why these words are in the Bible, but I know my students will live good lives and our country will become very strong as we start using the commandments," said history teacher Lynda Karrisova after the training session. "We will make important history for our country when our people enjoy the good things that will happen when they obey these 10 things."

With no knowledge of biblical teachings, we wondered how the Russian people would relate the Ten Commandments to their country's laws. We were sure they would see the commandments as simply more rules they must obey. To our amazement, they turned our reasoning completely around.

The teachers didn't view the commandments as harsh laws that would bind them and result in punishment. Instead, they started chatting and smiling (smiling isn't very often over here for some reason I haven't been able to find out).

"These are good laws," one said.



H.R. Weixel

"We're going to use them. Just think, we only have to know one God now and he will take care of us and our children, too. Our language will not be bad anymore, no more 'Santa Barbara' and movie talk. We'll get to rest on one day, and we won't have to sleep with other men, only our husbands. These are all very good things for us."

Getting the students to follow the Ten Commandments may be a more difficult task.

For instance, last week as we were handing out the sticker pictures of Jesus supplied by Times-News readers,

about 50 of the stickers disappeared. We found them in the pocket of a little boy. So we were faced with the choice of letting him keep the stickers, since he obviously treasured them, or take them from the little lad to teach him he should not steal.

"We have only just begun," we whispered to each other, and we removed the stickers from his pocket, told him, "Neyt, neyt (no, no)."

His eyes filled with tears, and he started to cry. We grabbed him and gave him a big hug. Then we slipped the stickers back into his little hand.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Eloy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Educational priority

The education of children is a top priority in Russia. That is one reason why the Russian Department of Education asks Americans to come teach Bible morals and ethics in the schools.

A school principal, called director, is responsible for raising the money to run his or her school. Donations are solicited from parents and businessmen. Children receive two meals a day, for which they pay about 10 cents.

Most schools have split sessions to accommodate the large numbers of students and the shortage of teachers. A

teacher earns about \$40 a month and purchases her own supplies. The teachers are very well educated and professional. They do a lot of extra things with their students.

Classes are held at least six days a week.

Boys wear dress slacks and shirts and nice sweaters. Some wear suits and ties. Girls wear dresses and fluffy bows or fancy barrettes in their hair. Teachers are mostly women and dress in the latest fashions, including cashmere sweaters with lace inserts, tailored suits and stylish dresses. Heels are a must.

Polls

Continued from C1

Several GOP primary winners have strong roots in the religious right. But just as important to activists like Fauten is the increasingly conservative tenor of other Republican winners.

In 19 GOP primaries in which "pro-family" candidates endorsed by former GOP state Sen. Ellen Grasswell squared off against moderate Republicans, 12 of them won.

In 10 seriously contested Republican primary races in the

Seattle area, seven of the winners had 100 percent ratings from the Christian Coalition.

To get that rating, they must support restrictions on abortion except where the life of the mother is involved. They also back school vouchers or tax credits for parents with children in private schools, oppose gay-rights legislation and oppose gun control.

"Skepticism remains among Democrats and moderate Republicans about how well these candidates will fare in November,

when they must attract a broader vote. But some religious-right activists insist their mainstream message and new alliances will help in a year when anti-government sentiment is surging.

Several Democrats, adopting their party's national strategy, are also citing Christian ties — sometimes the most slender of connections — as evidence their opponents are radical extremists.

"Republicans, meanwhile, have blasted the Democrats' for 'Christian-bashing.'

But don't expect the "religious-political" where God stands" debates to end Nov. 8, no matter whose banner is lifted highest.

people voicing their Christian views on politics."

"It's all right for people to exercise their constitutional right to influence the state," she said. "What becomes problematic to me is that the (religious right) seem to wish to impose a religious view upon the state. In fact, they are seeking to create a theocracy, and I simply disagree that one group in this country should try to legislate morality."

Taylor said some members of her congregation are very uncomfortable with the issue surrounding Proposition One and do not understand the difference between her position on the initiative and the question of homosexuality.

"But our church offers people the right to make their own decisions," Taylor said, "and people of good conscience can

believe differently."

And yet, Taylor added, the battle imagery is disconcerting. The "Christian soldiers fighting a war" terminology bothers her.

"I think the militaristic images (used by the religious right) have caused a lot of pain and hurt," Taylor said. "A lot of wackos can pick up on that and think it's the calling of God."

Some 120 Idaho clergy have spoken out against Proposition One. Taylor reported, in addition to nine faith communities, ranging from United Methodists to Episcopalians to Jews.

"Responsible mainstream people are opposed to the initiative, including the entire congressional delegation in Idaho," she said.

But don't expect the "religious-political" where God stands" debates to end Nov. 8, no matter whose banner is lifted highest.

Church news

Roever visits Twin Falls, Hagerman

Dave Roever will be speak at 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview Drive N.

Roever will also speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center of Hagerman, 2750 S. 900 E.

While serving in the river patrol division of the Navy during the Vietnam War, a phosphorous grenade Roever was preparing to throw exploded in his hand. He is now a gifted minister who travels throughout the United States and speaks at men's retreats, youth conventions, camp meetings and citywide crusades. He is the founder and president of the Roever Evangelistic Association and Roever Educational Assistance Programs. He and his wife, Brenda, live in Fort Worth, Texas.



Roever

Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States, will speak at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust.

Dale and Janice Brueggemann will be involved in a teaching and training ministry in Eastern Europe at Bible institutes and in churches. He has served as professor at Valley Forge Christian College in Pennsylvania and at Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo. She is skilled in computer programming.

The public is invited to Sunday's meeting.

11-year-old fiddler to give concert

TWIN FALLS — Shawn Dean, an 11-year-old fiddler from Kimberly, will provide special music at a 10 a.m. Sunday at Rock Creek Community Church, which meets at Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Rd.

Shawn began playing the fiddle at age 9. He has performed throughout the Magic Valley with the Old Time Fiddlers Association. His mother, Loan, will accompany him during part of Sunday's program.

The public is invited.

Kimberly church sets Halloween dance

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., has planned several events to take place this week.

A Halloween dance for fifth- through 12-graders will be held from 7 to 11 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall. Costumes are preferred, and food and games will be available.

Bob Crothers and Sandie Day will perform in concert at 5 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary. The event celebrates their more than 20 years of playing the piano and organ together. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

The annual Turkey Dinner and Country Store is planned for 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church. Cost of meal is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 4 to 11. Children under 3 are free. Take-outs are available. Tickets will be sold at the church office or at the door.

Reformation Sunday will be celebrated Oct. 30 with holy communion.

'Know Your Religion' series begins

The annual Know Your Religion lecture series sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church Educational System is set to begin this week.

Jack Marshall, a teacher at the LDS Institute in Salt Lake City, will speak Friday at the Rupert Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., and again Saturday at the Rupert West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W. His topic is "Families are Forever: A Boast or a Complaint?"

George Pace will speak at the Twin Falls Stake Center, 424 Maurice St., and again Saturday at the Hailey Chapel of Building Eternal Marriage Relationships.

Ted M. Bair, associate director of the Utah State University in Logan, will speak Saturday at the Jerome Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E. His topic is "And They Shall be One: The Signs of the Times and the Second Coming."

All programs begin at 7:30 p.m., and all people ages 14 and above are invited. Church-standard dress (dress slacks and shirts for men and dresses or skirts and blouses for women) is expected. Tickets are \$3 per person at the door. Season passes (available through November) are \$20 per person, \$25 for any two individuals, or \$20 for a family (members of the same household), are available from any ward education specialist and are good at any Idaho area lecture. No tape recorders, please.

Assemblies of God missionary to speak

TWIN FALLS — Dale Brueggemann, newly approved Assemblies of God missionary to Eastern

700 to attend circuit assembly program

JEROME — A circuit assembly program entitled "Stay Awake, Stand Firm, Grow Mighty" will be held from 9:55 a.m. to 3:50 p.m. Oct. 29 and 30 in the Jerome High School auditorium.

The program is based on the words of the apostle Paul. Approximately 700 Jehovah's Witnesses and others from south central Idaho will attend.

A guest speaker will discuss "What Is Your Standing with God?" The program is open to the public, and no collections will be taken.

For more information, call 734-0300.

High school students celebrate Mass

TWIN FALLS — More than 50 Catholic high school students from St. Edward's and Guadalupe parishes celebrated Mass Oct. 16 in St. Ed's Parish Hall with Father Robb-Kelley.

Guided by volunteer youth ministers Ann Nielson and Frank Hamey, the students planned the Mass and performed music under the direction of Marc Garcia. The youth Mass is part of a new four-part high school religious education format.

The next Mass preparation will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 12 in St. Ed's Parish Hall. Youth are encouraged to invite friends, Catholic or non-Catholic. Refreshments will be provided.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thompson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

Letter

We would all be sinners without Jesus

Dear Weixels: People who Jesus' in their hearts only have one "Why did you come?" answer. They (the Russians who don't know God) can't figure it out that Christian people have a heart filled with Christ and want to help them have the happiness they have.

God sacrificed his son Jesus so the people he created would have a chance to be with God in heaven. He created us; why would he want to give his people to the devil? Jesus is the only way to salvation.

Jesus did descend to hell the second day. He dumped all the sins of the world on the devil. Then

he arose to heaven. Without Jesus, we would all be sinners. He loves us because he died on the cross for our sins. He is risen indeed!

SARICE HUMAN
Hazelton

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Missionary aims to boost Christian medicine

By Susan Hightower
The Associated Press

RICHARDSON, Texas — A doctor's group that wants to bring spirituality into the examining room is encouraging physicians to discuss not only prescriptions and surgery with patients, but God, too.

The Christian Medical & Dental Society is an interdenominational organization of about 9,000 doctors and dentists.

"The bottom line is, we need to change the physicians, the nurses, the people that provide the care," said Dr. David Stevens, the new general director of the society.

"Physicians need to be more than just people that provide physical healing, but also those who can give spiritual counseling," he said.

The society organizes volunteer medical work around the world, supports missionaries and encourages medical students and doctors to practice their faith on the job and off.

The society opposes euthanasia, surrogate motherhood and abortion, except to save a woman's life. While it has no official position on birth control, a doctor writes in the current issue of its magazine that physicians should not prescribe birth control pills for unmarried women.

The 63-year-old society has kept a low profile, but now wants to increase its membership. While the society stresses it is not a lobbying organization, it also wants to make its voice heard.

Stevens, 43, who took over as



AP photo

Dr. David Stevens is the new general director of the Christian Medical & Dental Society.

general director of the society in August, is charged with the task of recruiting new members and society board members praise Stevens' "visionary" with administrative and managerial strengths that the organization that sorely needs them.

"He's got fire in his belly, he's alive and has all kinds of ideas," said Dr. Robert Scheidt, the society's president. "Each year, the Christian Medical & Dental Society, which raises its \$3.5 million annual budget from dues and donations, sends 1,500 doctors, dentists, nurses and volunteers on about 50 different volunteer medical programs for new weeks or more. The group also is trying to encourage doctors to donate their services more in the United States' inner cities and impoverished rural areas."

"I think medicine is a natural outreach of the Christian church," Stevens says.

Vote

Continued from C1

All Christians don't sound alike, she contends.

Taylor is a Christian, she said, but her religious beliefs will not entice her to vote for Proposition One. In fact, as co-founder of Idaho Voices of Faith for Human Rights, Taylor holds a seat on the No On One Coalition.

"My religious beliefs and politics?" she said. "The way I would put it is to say my citizenship informs my citizenship."

Taylor's not opposed to Proposition One because of the homosexuality issue, she said. She's against it because "it's unconstitutional, unfair and discriminatory to single out people."

"Our denomination (United Church of Christ) affirms the rights of all people," she said.

And Taylor has no problem with

people voicing their Christian beliefs differently."

"It's all right for people to exercise their constitutional right to influence the state," she said. "What becomes problematic to me is that the (religious right) seem to wish to impose a religious view upon the state. In fact, they are seeking to create a theocracy, and I simply disagree that one group in this country should try to legislate morality."

Taylor said some members of her congregation are very uncomfortable with the issue surrounding Proposition One and do not understand the difference between her position on the initiative and the question of homosexuality.

"But our church offers people the right to make their own decisions," Taylor said, "and people of good conscience can

Religion

Worship of Christ not an act of fandom

I am just old enough (barely) to remember Beatlemania. I even observed one of their concerts. I saw screaming and commotion; who could hear? I recall how it felt to watch 10,000 frenzied people, and the temptation to join them was most compelling. But I did not join in. I liked their music, but I didn't worship them.

As a history buff, I have seen newsreels of crowds displaying a similar adoration of Adolf Hitler, and something inside would not allow me to be swept away. I am not making a comparison of the objects of the crowd's attention, but of the similar uncritical spirit that allows us to deify humans or other accomplishments to a level where they have no place.



Clergy corner
Capt. Roger Davis

The word "fan" is a shortened version of fanatic and denotes unreasoned zeal. Why do people fall into the trap of "idol" worship? Some say the object of their attention gives them what they lack in their own lives; they experience that person's life vicariously. I would be surprised if even one of the Beatles remembers my attendance on Aug. 8, 1964, at their Vegas concert.

The fan gives everything and receives little in return. In contrast, the Bible speaks of one who came "not to be served but to serve and give his life as a ransom for many"

About Capt. Davis

Capt. Roger Davis heads the Twin Falls Corps of the Salvation Army. He was born in Twin Falls and began his ministry as an employee in 1982. After two years of seminary in Los Angeles and field work, he was commissioned or ordained as lieutenant in 1987.

Davis co-pastors with his wife, Capt. Marilyn Davis, who is also ordained. She is in charge of the thrift store and all women's and children's programs.

(Mark 10:45) He did not come to give us music or a new National Basketball Association record, but to give his life so we might believe

on him and be reconciled to God. I am not a fan of Jesus; I am a worshipper of him. My relationship is not based on unreasoned zeal; but out of gratitude for who he is, what he has done and what he will do.

St. John states, "You are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honor and power; for you created all things, and by your will they exist and were created" (Revelations 4:11).

Christ is worshipped because he alone is worthy.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Pentecostals move toward end of racial split

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — With prayer and washing of feet, Pentecostals from across the country took a major step Wednesday toward ending the racial division that has split their religion for some 70 years.

"It's a decisive turning point in the history of the Pentecostal movement," said Vincent Syman, a Pentecostal historian. "The tide has turned back toward the original movement. We've come back to our beginnings."

The Pentecostal movement, focused on a belief in tangible manifestations of the Holy Spirit and "talking in tongues," began in the early 1900s as a multiracial Christian revival.

But by the mid-1920s it had largely split into separate churches for blacks and whites.

Capping a three-day meeting in Memphis, leaders of major Pentecostal denominations voted to set up a new alliance open to all followers of the faith.

To make way for the racial unification, leaders of the all-white Pentecostal Fellowship of North America, a union of 21 white Pentecostal denominations, voted Tuesday to disband their group.

The new group, with an executive committee of six whites and six blacks, is called the Pentecostal-Charismatic Churches of North America.

At a meeting of church leaders prior to setting up the new organization, participants were moved to tears, when a white pastor stepped forward unexpectedly to wash a black bishop's feet.

A black pastor then washed the feet of a white pastor.

The new association includes members of the largest white Pentecostal denominations — the Assemblies of God, the Pentecostal Holiness Church and the International Church of the Foursquare Gospel, as well as predominantly black denominations such as the United Holy Church and the Church of God in Christ.

There are some 18 million Pentecostals in the United States, with about a third formerly affiliated with the white fellowship group, a third in black churches and a third in independent charismatic congregations, Syman said.

Pope's health spurs succession speculation

Dallas Morning News

Speculation about a successor to Pope John Paul II isn't exactly swirling, but it is wafting through the Catholic Church's corridors of power.

Elected in 1978, John Paul, 74, early in his papacy exuded vigor and energy, constantly traveling and maintaining a hectic schedule at the Vatican.

But a series of injuries, including gunshot wounds suffered in a 1981 assassination attempt, surgery and debilitating injuries from falls, have taken their toll. The pope has appeared frail and in pain during recent public appearances. A papal trip to the United States, scheduled for this month, was canceled. The pope's hand visibly trembles, and there are rumors that he has Parkinson's disease.

While the Vatican maintains that the pope is in good overall health, many analysts agree that an end-of-the-papacy mood has set in among church leaders. It is that mood, as much as the pope's health, that is fueling talk of the next pope and the issues that might determine who is elected.

Those familiar with church structure and tradition, as well as the makeup of the College of Cardinals, which elects the pope and from whose ranks the pope will come, are a number of probable contenders. They include:

- Cardinal Carlo Martini, 67, the archbishop of Milan, Italy.
- Cardinal Pio Laghi, 72, prefect of the Vatican Congregation for Education.
- Cardinal Achille Silvestrini, 70, prefect of the Congregation for the Eastern Churches.
- Cardinal Francis A. Arinze, 61, president of the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue.
- Cardinal Lucas Moreira Neves, 69, the archbishop of Sao Salvador da Bahia, Brazil.

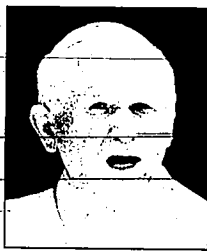
Under rules established by Pope Paul VI in the 1970s, the number of cardinals who may vote in a papal election is limited to 120, and only cardinals under 80 are allowed to vote. The winner must receive the votes of two-thirds plus one of the electors.

Since his election, John Paul has appointed 80 percent of the cardinals who will vote for his successor. Moreover, the pope is expected before the end of the year to name a new batch of up to 24 cardinals.

Clearly, John Paul "is going to have more influence on who gets elected than any other person because he's appointed the cardinals," said the Rev. Thomas J. Reese, a Jesuit scholar and visiting fellow at the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.

"He has tended to appoint cardinals who reflect his own views on how the church should be run and his views on church doctrine and church discipline," Father Reese said.

For that reason, observers agree, the concerns of a conclave will not be the headline-grabbing issues of women priests, married priests, birth control or abortion, since the pope has loudly and often proclaimed his conservative views on these subjects.



Pope John Paul II
May be stepping down

"No one is going to get elected who is out of step with the ideas that John Paul has had," said Father Reese, a specialist in the politics and organization of the church.

But, analysts are quick to point out, that does not mean the next pope will be a carbon copy of John Paul II. History and tradition indicate otherwise.

"The major issue (at a conclave) always is, do we want to continue the policies of the present pope? But not just the policies. Do we want to continue the kind of public profile of the present pope?" said the Rev. Richard McInerney, a University of Notre Dame theologian. "And the answer almost always is, generally yes to the first and almost always no to the second."

In other words, what is likely to emerge from the conclave is a candidate who will not be openly liberal, who will be seen as safely conservative and traditional, but whose style, whose personality and whose general approach to the world will be far more ecumenical, open and receptive.

Some factors seem to favor Milan's Cardinal Martini, who is recognized as the favorite among the European bishops. Known as a solid churchman, a biblical scholar and a linguist, Cardinal Martini has wide pastoral experience. He is comfortable with the media and even hosted a popular television program in Italy. He headed the European bishops' conference and was rector of two pontifical institutes in Rome, including the Gregorian University.

But Cardinal Martini has obstacles to overcome. First, he is Jesuit, and a Jesuit has never been pope. Second, some insiders say, he is perceived as the candidate of the liberal press.

If Cardinal Martini is viewed as the progressive candidate, Brazil's Cardinal Neves is seen as the conservative standard-bearer. Descended from Portuguese immigrants and black slaves, Cardinal Neves spent years in the Curia, or central offices at the Vatican, before being named to head the archdiocese of Sao Salvador da Bahia in 1987.

Another concern likely to weigh on the minds of the cardinals is the Eastern European. As a result of gains made by the fall of communism, and John Paul's crucial contribution to that unraveling, the cardinals will be reluctant to elect a pope who is not sensitive to the issue.

Pope's book is instant success

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Let the handlers, flacks, and spin doctors eat their hearts out: when Pope John Paul II has a book to sell, he's got God and Cardinal Anthony J. Bevilacqua on his side.

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope," the pontiff's widely anticipated best-seller-in-the-making, went on sale Thursday and became an instant international sensation. Prolonged by savvy marketing and the Pope's star-like status, the book, a 244-page compilation of personal and ideological musings culled from an interview for Italian television, seemed to have everything going for it — except a talk-show endorsement by a high-ranking Catholic prelate.

Enter Larry King.

Tuesday, his people called the cardinal's people and arranged an interview for King's CNN talk show, "Larry King Live."

Thursday afternoon, just hours before he was due to appear at a Philadelphia station for his satellite interview with King, Cardinal Bevilacqua said he was willing to do anything he could "to communicate the word of the Holy Father." That included becoming the first member of the College of Cardinals to chat up a pope's book on national television.

"My first impression of the book, naturally, was very positive," said the prelate late Thursday. "It's an entirely new instrument for the Pope to communicate, not only with Catholics, but with the whole world."

"Crossing the Threshold of Hope," with its papal-white dust jacket trimmed in gold and embossed with the seal of the Vatican, is the first book by a reigning pope ever produced for commercial sale. The Pope's share of the profits, which could reach an estimated \$17 million, will go to charity, according to Vatican sources.

The book sells for \$20, retail. Its publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, which shelled out a record \$6 million for the book's domestic rights, treated it with due respect, cranking out 1.3 million copies for its first run, lending off anxious reviewers and readers with a glove-tight embargo; and printing up scores of special editions in everything from large-case English to Spanish-language versions on audio cassettes.

Release of the book was timed to coincide with the Pope's planned visit to the United States this week, but its distribution was global, covering 39 countries. The cancellation of the papal visit, which sparked renewed concerns about the Pope's health, only seemed to feed the anticipation.

And then there was the holiday-sales factor.

"We knew it would be very, very popular because it's a nice gift book for the Christmas-giving season," said Mark DiCecce, manager of the St. Jude Shop in Havertown.

Bishop James McHugh of the Diocese of Camden, N.J., said the book was so plainly written, so unassumingly simple in its quest for an answer approach to complex issues such as human suffering, the nature of salvation, prayer, abortion and women's rights, that it isn't likely to put off secular readers.

Ann Russell Miller gave up material riches for a life of seclusion and austerity.

Millionaire gives up fortune to become cloistered nun

The Associated Press

DES PLAINES, Ill. — Five years ago, she was Ann Russell Miller; a dynamic San Francisco socialite with season tickets to the opera, a propensity for silk parolais, and a knack for raising money for charity.

Now, she is Sister Mary Joseph of the Trinity. She prays in silence behind a lattice of black iron bars that will keep her in seclusion and poverty for the rest of her life — away from her 10 children, 19 grandchildren, an inherited fortune and the man who wanted to marry her.

No more cooks, no more maids, no more shopping at Saks Fifth Avenue, no more black tie balls. No more weekends at the family's Palm Springs getaway, no more cruises on "private yachts in the Mediterranean."

She sleeps on a wooden plank bed covered by a thin mattress in a small, barren cell. She is allowed to talk with her fellow nuns during two designated hours a day. She is permitted one visitor a month, but even then, she must sit behind the double set of bars.

No touching, no hugging, no kissing, no matter who.

And by all accounts, she is happy.

How did this happen? Why did this vivacious woman turn her life upside down, giving away material riches for poverty?

Her friends and family wonder, and wonder some more.

The answer, it seems, is a mystery of faith.

Ann Russell Miller grew up in luxury and privilege as the only child of the former chairman of Southern Pacific Railroad, himself a devout Catholic.



Ann Russell Miller gave up material riches for a life of seclusion and austerity.

Neighbors not friendly to Alabama church for gays

The Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The new church behind the public library would be a model of Bible Belt conservatism if appearances could count for anything.

The gray trim blends in the dark brick exterior, and a plain cross hangs on a clean, white wall just inside the door. The only thing missing is a steeple.

But this house of God is not as traditional as it seems, either.

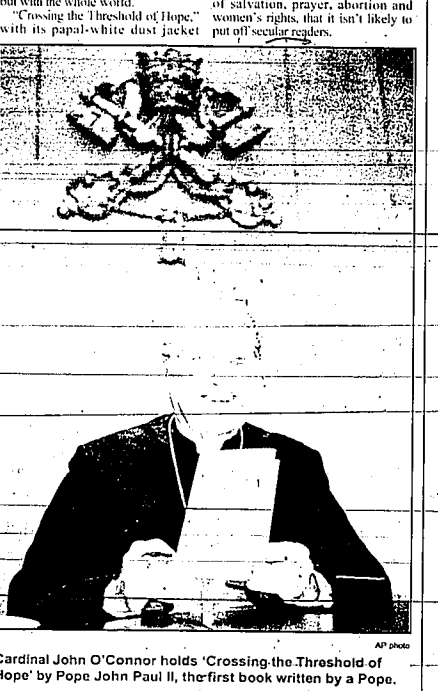
"Homosexual men and lesbians dominate the congregation. Because of that, many local churchgoers are hoping the church will disappear just as quickly as it was built."

"It's created quite a rift among the Christian community," said Lee Hudson, a Baptist minister and outspoken opponent.

The Metropolitan Community Church of Huntsville, which opened Sunday attendance of about 30. No one paid any attention during its first seven years as members met in a rustic lodge and a downtown office building.

But the church has been subjected to scattered protests since it reported its \$140,000 worship center about two months ago.

Cardinal John O'Connor holds "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" by Pope John Paul II, the first book written by a Pope.



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Religion

Briefly

Historic Billy Graham school dedicated

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The dedication of the Billy Graham School of Missions, Evangelism, and Church Growth was hailed as an historic moment at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. The school is the first in the Southern Baptist Convention dedicated to the study of missions, evangelism and church growth and is one of only a handful of its kind in the country. The school was dedicated last week.

"The creation of a new school is generally an event that comes once in a generation," said seminary President R. Albert Mohler. "This is one of the most historic moments in the life of Southern Seminary. The school officially opened Aug. 1. It will offer master of divinity, master of theology, doctor of ministry and doctor of philosophy degrees."

Southern Baptists ponder secession

AUSTIN, Texas — Southern Baptist conservatives reportedly have made contingency plans for secession from the Texas Baptist Convention if they lose a statewide vote next month over how church funds are used.

The new association would not be activated unless delegates to Baptist General Convention of Texas approve a plan favored by the Southern Baptist moderates, church conservative Walt Carpenter said. "Hopefully, it will sit dormant forever," the Houston attorney said. But "all bets are off" if the delegates approve the plan at the two-day annual meeting, which begins Oct. 31 in Amarillo.

If approved, the plan would change the way church contributions are split between the moderate-dominated state convention and the Southern Baptist Convention, the conservative-dominated national denominational body. Currently, one-third of the contributions are automatically sent to the national convention, while the rest stays in Texas.

Delegates to the Amarillo meeting will vote on a plan to force congregations to choose where their money goes.

The Texas convention is the biggest in the Southern Baptist Convention with 5,500 congregations and 2.6 million members.

Minister tells church of HIV infection

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Rev. David James of West Columbia wanted to wait until the right time to tell Brookland Baptist Church members his secret.

After three years, he decided on a recent Sunday to tell the 1,900-member congregation that he has HIV, the virus that can lead to AIDS. James, 44, said worshippers came forward after the service, offering hugs and words of encouragement. He said the support he received from his wife, his two adult children, the church's head pastor, Charles B. Johnson, and the members has been tremendous.

But he doesn't want their sympathy. He says he wants them to open their eyes and see the reality of HIV and AIDS.

"There is a need there for us to speak out and break the silence and let people know that this disease is affecting everybody," James said. "I think we've reached a state of apathy right now, and we need to get away from that."

Political influence in church makes list

Here are the "Top 10 Issues Facing Churches," according to Paul Sauter, professor of religion at Wayland Baptist University, as noted in the "Ethics Report" of the Baptist Center for Ethics.

1. Political attempt at defining faith; 2. Faith in public life; 3. Division caused by abortion; 4. Translating traditional values; 5. Aging membership; 6. Redefined family; 7. Homosexuality; 8. Racism and ethnic diversity; 9. Materialism; 10. Great Commission needs global vision.

Compiled from wire reports

Cults mask danger under veil of secrecy

By Michael Hirsley
Chicago Tribune

Some statements may be tedious in one context, but compelling in another. Consider these:

"Subjected to the devastating effects of individual and collective egocentricity, marked by a total ignorance of the Laws of the Spirit and Life, this civilization will no longer escape a precipitated self-destruction."

"We... possessors of an authentic and ancestral Wisdom, affirm to have worked throughout time towards the Evolution of Consciousness."

"We have planned in a full state of consciousness, without any fanaticism, our transit which has nothing to do with suicide in the human sense of the term."

If these sound to you like the ravings of one of those groups that believes it has the only "answer" and is enlightened above all others, you would be right. And you might well be bored.

On the other hand, if you guessed these statements are part of the Order of the Solar Temple's final treatise before 53 members' bodies were found in burned buildings in Canada and Switzerland early this month, you would be right. And you'd be a lot more interested.

J. Gordon Melton, a long-time researcher of new religious movements, has focused on the group's background, including copies of four final letters it purportedly sent. Based on that, he offered this possible scenario leading up to the confessions and apparent murders and suicides:

"It seems we had people at the center here with a unique sense of themselves, a sense of grandiosity. A small cadre of them was ready to make what they described as a transition out of their physical bodies and wanted their inner circle of followers to come with them."

Interpreting that to mean leaving this world through death, Melton said that what may have happened at the end was "others in their group weren't ready for the transition, but the cult thought they could be brought along, whether they were ready or not."

That would account for some of the being being shot, he said. But he admitted it leaves "mysteries" about

why some of the murders, particularly among the five killed in Quebec, were more brutal, and about unconfirmed reports of illegal arms trafficking and money laundering through secret bank accounts.

The Order of the Solar Temple evolved from beginnings in 1982 as a New Age-alternative medicine group called Club Amenta. It split into an "outer court" and an "inner court," with the latter focused on leader Luc Jouret's apocalyptic vision of Earth destroyed by a pollution disaster, according to researchers with the Religion-Crisis Task Force. The national organization monitors controversial religions and how they are treated by government, media and other groups.

"My concern is about stereotyping that occurs whenever something like this happens, producing a backlash against all new religious movements," said Melton, a task force member.

"Anti-cult groups put the spotlight on and harass larger and largely law-abiding religious movements," he said. "But, overwhelmingly, it is those that have been in the public spotlight for some time that suddenly get involved in violence."

He included the tragedies of Jim Jones and the People's Temple in Guyana, and David Koresh and the Branch Davidians in Texas — saying both groups had deliberately drifted out of high visibility at the time unexpected government confrontations sparked violence.

Michael Krupfeld, executive director of Montreal-based Info-Cult, which monitors and files complaints of cultic activity, said the issue of potentially ruinous and deadly cults cannot be avoided "just because we fear backlash against new or different religions."

"Talking about the danger of cults is not a fear tactic," he said. "And speaking out against abusive, manipulative or exploitative actions of a group, religious or otherwise, doesn't mean you're seeking to eliminate the group."

After all, when people fight clergy sexual abuse in a mainline church, no one accuses them of wanting to oust the whole denomination.

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CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
Guaranteed Ads
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale.
Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Senior Discount
25% off regular open rates
Student Discount
25% off regular open rates
Memorial Notices
- 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50

Wanted to Buy
- 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
Free Ads
- Lost & found & items to give away.
3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

Please run my ad in classification

_____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space, please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.76 per line
8-15 days.....	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.40 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____
Total amount due _____

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values.
Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week.
Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
I bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form to:



P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303

Employment-Financial

212-301

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



EMPLOYMENT

212 TRADE

BRIZEE

Heating & Air Conditioning

Currently taking applications Experienced Service Technicians. Full-time position with insurance, benefits, & vacation pay. Apply in person 9am-4pm at 227 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

DICK SIMON TRUCKING New higher pay scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5665

Experienced plumbers & apprentices needed. Call 734-8778.

Franchise needed for Elkhorn in Sun Valley. 1 yr experience mandatory. Pay according to skill 1-800-325-5640 1-205-622-5559

Hiring for:
• Factory/food processing
• Warehouse workers
• Fork lift operators
• Construction
• Mechanics
• Machinists
• Carpenters
• CDL drivers
• Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300
Burley 618-0400 No Fee
EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

Looking for OTR truck drivers, new equipment, good pay & benefits. Call Ken at 733-4451.

Looking for service personnel. Must have some manufacturing home repair experience, some plumbing electrical, etc. For more information contact Judy 733-232-7281.

Mechanic, snowmobiles, water craft, small engines, 1 to 2 years experience. Steve, 835-2207, Boise, ID.

212 TRADE

OTR DRIVERS ARE YOU DRIVING TO MAKE \$5 OF COURSE YOU ARE!

So why aren't you driving for White Shaw Express? You will make more \$5 driving for WSE because we pay for the miles you actually drive, NOT max miles. Come in or call & let us know you're good!

Plus these great benefits:
• Progressive step pay/lump sum bonus
• Pay: tollie-misc truck expenses paid up front; seek-communication; spouse-child-ride; assigned conventional tractor; company paid life disability, seat belt, dental insurance and major share of health insurance paid; 401K retirement plan; 50% company match; paid physical/health screen; vacation pay; activity & service awards program; & federal credit union.

If you are at least 21 with 1 year OTR experience and a good safety record, call us (EOE). No experience? Train at our school. Your tuition is worth the difference!

WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS 7333 Federal Way, Boise

Call Walt 342-6521
1-800-632-5912, ID:
1-800-635-5951.

Out of State
OTR drivers needed. First class licensed operator. Earn \$2500 per month & up plus benefits. Current Class A CDL & DOT medical required; hazardous endorsement helpful. 324-5053 weekdays ask for Dan.

P-T & F-T drivers applications being accepted. CDL with all endorsements except hazardous. Must meet DOT qualifications. Apply at Rich Thompson Trucking Inc. 185 E 300 N Jerome 206-324-5311 9am-5pm. Local milk haul. EOE.

Roaders needed, Keitchum Sun Valley area. Call after 7:30 PM 726-9973

Someone out there wants the sporting gear you paid good money for and no longer need.

Solution? Classifieds!

Call 733-0931 ext. 2 To place your classified Ad

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Plus these great benefits:
• Progressive step pay/lump sum bonus
• Pay: tollie-misc truck expenses paid up front; seek-communication; spouse-child-ride; assigned conventional tractor; company paid life disability, seat belt, dental insurance and major share of health insurance paid; 401K retirement plan; 50% company match; paid physical/health screen; vacation pay; activity & service awards program; & federal credit union.

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213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES does the hiring for many Magic Valley Businesses and Manufacturing Companies.

Many of whom hire only through EXPRESS. No other single application can open so many doors for you.

Current full-time permanent openings include:
• Jerome area, Counter Help with clerical background and people skills. Floor covering experience very helpful.

Outside Sales, printing experience preferred.

Account Payable Clerk with computer skills. Must be a quick study.

Office Nurse, LPN, Wendell.

Burley Express Office needs temporary workers.

Twin Falls Express office needs temporary workers.

APPLICATIONS: TALK MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am - 3pm. Bring two forms of I.D. No appointment needed. Never a fee!

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 111 First Ave., Twin Falls 733-7300 or 735 Overland Ave., Burley 206-678-4040

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217 RESUME PREPARATION

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MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY.
WITH A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED

HAPPY AD

PERFECT FOR:

- Birthdays • Get Well •
- Birth Announcements • Anniversaries •

PRICES AS LOW AS:

See Them In Class 106

DEADLINES:
LINE AD:
3:00 P.M. DAY PRIOR
DISPLAY AD:
3 WEEKDAYS PRIOR



The Times News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

800-843-4444 • FAX 208-733-7373
PHONE (TWIN FALLS) • 208-733-7373
FAX (TWIN FALLS) • 208-733-7373

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$5 NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-972-4829.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased when in part. 208-734-8727 or 1-800-851-4648, for quote.

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Truck driving school begins Oct. 24th, day or evening, call Professional Truck Driving School, 734-0586 or 800-960-0586.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-8731.



501 OPEN HOUSES

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Saturday, Oct. 29th

1:00 pm

230 7th Ave N.,

Twin Falls

Vintage 3 bed home built in 1911. Approx. 1630 sq. ft. plus partial basement, covered porch & patio.

Amenities include brick fireplace, hardwood floors, glass door knobs, & lots of built-in cabinets.

Terms of auction: \$5,000 earnest money deposit on day of auction - bid-

501 OPEN HOUSES

ance due within 30 days. In cooperation with Gem State Realty Contact Patty Eastman for a personal showing of the home or attend open house on Sat., Oct. 29th, 11am-2pm or Sun., Oct. 29th, 1-4pm

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

MESSERSMITH AUCTION CO. INC.

733-8700

NISSAN POWER

From Gary's Westland Motors

1994 NISSAN SENTRA E

- 2-Door • 5 Speed
- 4-Cylinder

Was \$10,579...



NOW **\$8,975** OR **\$176²⁴*** per mo.
*8.9% APR with \$1,000 cash down-OAC

1994 NISSAN 4X2

- 5 Speed • 4 Cylinder
- Hard-Body!

Was \$9,459...



CLOSE OUT PRICE **\$7,998**

1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER XE



- Power Windows & Locks •
- Dual Heated Power Mirrors •
- Cruise Control • Outside Spare Tire Carrier • Fog Lamps

NOW **\$21,983**

Was \$25,124...

& get a roof rack with ski attachment and 2 lift tickets!

NEW FOR '95

NEW FOR '95

1995 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE 4-DOOR



- 3.0L 195-HP • Dual Air Bags
- This One Has It All!

#54012

ALL NEW! MUST SEE! SALE PRICED.

Was \$21,389... **\$19,989**

"We outsell 'em because we underprice 'em!"

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WESTLAND

733-1823
1-800-333-2219

*Prices do not include tax, title and dealer DOC fee.

YOUR KEY TO VALUE

IS GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS



1993 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE
#1001-1, Like New, Leather ES
\$21,688



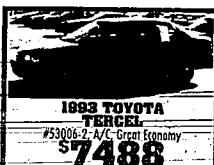
1991 MERCURY SABLE GS
#42129-1, Power Windows, Door Locks & Seats, Luggage, Cruise
\$8988



1992 MERCURY TOPAZ
#33002-2, Cruise, 5 Speed
\$7988



1990 NISSAN SENTRA XE
#45148-1, 50,000 Miles, Like New
\$4688



1993 TOYOTA TERCEL
#33006-2, A/C - Great Economy
\$7488



1988 TOYOTA MR-2
#44043-1, Sunroof, A/C, Nice Car
\$7388



1988 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
#43469-1, Signature Series, Leather
\$7988



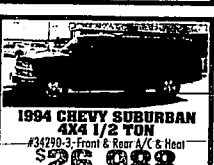
1989 MERCURY TRACER WAGON
#45167-1, West 1st Local
\$2988



1993 MAZDA MPV VAN
#48144-3, Auto, V-6, Only 20,000 Miles
\$15,388



1989 DODGE SHADOW
#45211-1, Turbo, Sunroof, Auto, Sharp!
\$5988



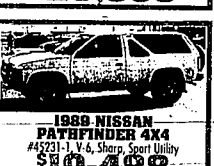
1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN
#34280-2, Front & Rear A/C & Heat
\$26,988



1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
#078765-1, Auto, 350 V-8, Silverado
\$10,688



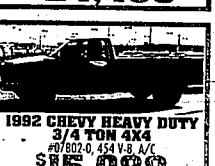
1993 GMC 1 TON DUALY CREW CAB
#43344-1, 6.5 Turbo Diesel, A/C, (Like New)
\$24,488



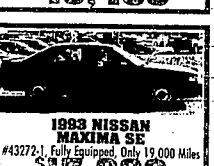
1989 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
#45201-1, V-6, Sharp, Sport Utility
\$10,488



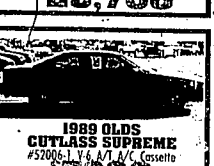
1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
#43493-1, V-6, A/T, Full Power
\$23,788



1992 CHEVY HEAVY DUTY 3/4 TON 4X4
#07602-0, 454 V-8, A/C
\$15,988



1993 NISSAN MAXIMA SE
#43272-1, Fully Equipped, Only 19,000 Miles
\$17,988



1989 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
#52006-1, V-6, A/T, A/C, Cassette
\$9988

WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!

OPEN THIS SUNDAY NOON TO 5 PM!

Gary's 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

WESTLAND

733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219

THEISEN MOTORS

BIG CLEAN-UP SALE!

EVERY USED CAR CUT IN PRICE!



1982 MERCURY COUGAR
4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes.

CUT 35% NOW \$777

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
4 door, diesel engine, front wheel
drive, tinted glass.

WAS \$1295 NOW \$600

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power
steering & brakes.

WAS \$3295 JUST \$2688

**HONDAS! The #1
Import Car in the
Magic Valley!**

1991 HONDA PRELUDE
Air conditioning, front wheel
drive, sporty,
moon roof.

\$11,500

1982 HONDA ACCORD LX
Mediterranean green,
automatic, stereo cassette,
power windows.

\$13,488

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 door, front wheel drive, air
conditioning, stereo control,
power windows. CUT TO...

\$6990

1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI
Moon roof, automatic, air
cond., spoiler, cruise, stereo
cassette, power door locks.

\$16,995

1988 GRAND MARQUIS LS
4 door, white, power seats &
windows, cruise control, air
conditioning. WAS \$7295

\$6495

1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE
Power seats & windows,
cruise control, leather interior,
air conditioning. WAS \$6995

\$5995

1983 GAO PRISM LSI
1 owner, Red metallic, air
conditioning, stereo
system, low miles.

\$10,488

1989 FORD TAURUS
4 door, automatic, air
conditioning, front
wheel drive.

\$5490

1999 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Crystal blue, climate control air
conditioning, cruise control, power
seats—loaded!

\$7990

1989 GEO SPECTRUM
Front wheel drive,
AM/FM stereo cassette,
economical to drive.

CUT 22% \$3888

1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS
Tu-tone blue, automatic,
air conditioning, power
seats & windows.

CUT 21% \$5500

SEE WHAT \$2500 WILL BUY!

1980 GRAND MARQUIS
2 dr., automatic, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition.

1988 TRACER WAGON
Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive.

1989 GEO METRO
5 speed trans., front wheel drive, sporty & economical.

1984 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Tu-tone silver & red, automatic, power steering & brakes, air cond.

How to Buy a Great Used Car
There are certain basic things you should look
for when you examine a car.
1. Find out the previous owner's name.
2. Automatic Transmission fluid should be pink and not smell burnt.
3. Coolant shouldn't be rusty and no green stains on the radiator.
4. No oil spots around the engine.
5. Look for rust, especially in the trunk, wheel wells and rocker panels under the doors.
6. Look for new welds, ripply body work, panels that don't match.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a usable jack and lug wrench.
9. To check shocks and suspension push down and quickly release each corner
of the car. It should not bounce more than 2 times.
10. Seats shouldn't be saggy or ripped. Make sure belts and controls work.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Automatic, air conditioning,
power steering & brakes, front
wheel drive. WAS \$3995

CUT TO \$2950

1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Cayman green, sport wheels,
stereo cassette, front wheel
drive, tinted glass.

CUT TO \$7995

1994 DODGE SHADOW
5 speed trans., front wheel
drive, AM/FM stereo cassette,
SAVE \$2000!

CUT TO \$8995

1993 MERCURY TRACER
Automatic, air conditioning,
power steering, power brakes,
front wheel drive.

CUT TO \$8500

1992 CAMARO RS
V6 engine, automatic, low
miles, air conditioning.
WAS \$10,995

CUT TO \$9990

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD
1 owner, air conditioning,
power seats, power windows,
gray with red interior.

CUT TO \$9675

1991 CHEVY CORSICA
Front wheel drive, automatic,
stereo cassette, power steering
& brakes, rear defroster.

CUT TO \$6877

1993 COUGAR XR-7
Cruise control, air
conditioning, power seats &
windows, stereo cassette.

CUT TO \$15,890

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
Automatic, air conditioning, tilt
wheel, cruise control, stereo
cassette.

CUT TO \$15,500

1993 VILLAGER MINIVAN
Silver metallic, cruise control, air
cond., power windows, power door
locks, rear defroster. WAS \$18,495

\$16,580

1993 VOLVO WAGON
Automatic, air conditioning,
cruise control, power seats &
windows, stereo system.

CUT TO \$17,888

1987 MERC. SABLE
4 door, automatic, front
wheel drive, an
affordable luxury car.

WAS \$3995

\$2995

1988 PONT. GRAND AM
5 speed transmission,
front wheel drive, AM/FM
stereo cassette.

CUT TO... \$3890

1987 DODGE SHADOW
Ginger metallic, leather interior,
front wheel drive.

WAS \$2695 NOW \$2200

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
4 door, tu-tone blue, power seats, power
windows; test drive this one today!

WAS \$4995 NOW \$4477

1988 MERCURY SABLE
Gold in color, front wheel drive, automatic
transmission, air conditioning.

WAS \$4995 JUST \$4500

1978 DATSUN 2 DR.
Front-wheel drive,
5-speed transmission.

\$900

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone color, automatic, air
cond., cruise control, power
steering & brakes. WAS \$5495

\$4990

1988 MERCURY COUGAR
Rosewood color, power seats,
power windows, cruise control,
air conditioning.

\$5500

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone Brown, automatic, air
conditioning, power steering &
brakes. WAS \$3995

\$2995

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pickups, vans, &
4 wheel drives!**

1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN
Automatic, power steering, power
brakes. WAS \$3888

\$2777

1998 CHEVY S10 PICKUP
5 speed transmission,
camper shell, good hunting
vehicle. CUT \$1,000

\$2995

1991 TOYOTA PICKUP
5 speed transmission,
AM/FM stereo cassette.
WAS \$6995

\$5995

1999 CHEVY PICKUP
4X4, air conditioning, sliding
rear window, power steering,
power brakes.

\$10,995

1992 JEEP CHEROKEE
4 door, automatic, air
conditioning, AM/FM stereo,
low miles. WAS \$15,995

\$14,990

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3 bdrm, 2 bath, full unfinished basement, planned for 3rd bath and room for 3 more bedrooms, cathedral ceiling, skylight, woodstove, by owner. 734-5684.
 3 bdrm fixer upper, 560 4th Ave N, \$55,000, w/term. 500. 805-544-7444.

A SITE FOR SORE EYES
 This location with this view can't be beat. Absolutely incredible set-up. Approx 2.5 acres on the Snake River. Custom built unique home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. Magnificent outdoor pool, top quality appliances and features, lots of oak and cedar. Completely equipped with geothermal radiant heat water. 110' height from the river. Deep unique well. #93-463.

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By owner: One acre, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, full bsm, spa room, new kitchen, covered patio, full fruit trees, landscaping. Must see. \$123,000. Bids welcome. 733-3214.

By owner, REDUCED TO \$89,000. Immaculate, 3 bdrm, study or potential 4th bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family rm, wood stove, new dishwasher, carpet w/waterproofing. 1751 Glendale Ave. Show by appt. only. 734-1483.

Great starter or retirement home. New roof, new paint. It's all, new carpet & vinyl throughout. Very clean. Call 734-0234 after Sept 30.

GREAT VIEW PROPERTY!
 1 acre peaceful country setting, quality, nearly new 3 bdrm, 2 bath, oak kitchen, finished double garage and shop, abundant water, AC, auto sprinklers. BY OWNER! \$137,750. Call 736-8030.

PRICED RIGHT!!
 This darling home is such an incredible location, you will love it. Plus it is priced to sell. All on one level, three bedrooms, two bath with private master suite and sunlit patio. New carpet and designer wall paper make this property extra special. \$149,900. TO SEE CALL ME, CAROLYN CUTLER AT 733-9026. #94-224

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502 HOMES FOR SALE
HORSE PROPERTY
 2 1/2 acre alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq ft home, 2nd home & shop. Working corral & horse barn. Gooding. \$375,000. 208-234-3402.
 Located near Snake River in Hagerman Valley, 10 acres with 1505 sq ft home. Beautifully landscaped with pond. New 30'x40' shop-outbuilding with office. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home and/or acreage. \$175,000. Seller is licensed realtor. (208)352-4439.

REDUCED \$15,000 TO \$139,900
 This stunning contemporary home features a unique combination of fine family living and entertainment. Formal and informal areas, lots of oak and cedar. Completely equipped with geothermal radiant heat water. 110' height from the river. Deep unique well. #93-463.

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 Almost 2,000 sq ft in this 1 level 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced at \$159,900. Great view with our own stream to fish or wade in. Home was beautifully remodeled in 1993 with lots of quality. Deck sits above stream. Located in the South Hills. Call CINDY HOUSER FOR A SHOWING AT 734-6104. #94-322.

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TRY ME ON FOR SIZE
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in an excellent area. Over 1500 sq ft of living space. Lots of open space, master bedroom on the main floor, 2 bedrooms on the other with a bath and a lot of living between. Gas furnace with central air conditioning plus a two car garage and 1st brand new. \$108,000. Call RALPH AT 733-0576 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. #94-329

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 Burley quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath, townhouse, on river, full so. Call 678-0637.

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES
 NEARLY NEW! Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, new appliances, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, double garage, AC. Rupert's finest neighborhood! \$112,000. Call 436-0283.

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
 By owner: 4 bdrm, 2 baths, family room, sun room, 2 1/2 car garage, 4 acres with barn & corral. \$110,000. 208-834-8566. Gooding.

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506 JEROME HOMES
 1 bdrm stucco home, 2 bdrm in finished basement, 308 3rd Ave E. \$35,000. Owner financing available. May consider lease option. 733-3658.
HAGERMAN!
 3.1 acres with water, 5 bedroom home. Bring your kids and animals. Only \$75,000. Call THOMAS LLOYD TODAY AT 734-9122 or 420-3358. #94-107

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509 SHOSHONE HOMES
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1500 sq ft. Lg 2 car garage with shop area & wood stove. 4 acres. Lg lot with garden & fruit trees. \$75,000. 886-7082

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
 38.75 acres, house, garage, shop, shed, Buhi area. \$97,000. Call 543-4848.
CATTLE RANCH
 Will run 70 plus cows and sell hay or cash crop. Canal water, gravity pipeline to pivot, low overhead, 4072 hay shed, shop, 162 acres. \$180,000, low down. Would consider livestock or construction equipment for down payment. 736-0014 or 733-9618

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES
 82 ACRE FARM. 2nd year alfalfa. N Gooding. \$1,350 per acre. 208-834-5402.
CASTLEFORD ACRES
 Now's the time to buy a farm. Beans, corn, hay or grain; name your crop on this 75 acre parcel. Full water shares with Twin Falls Canal Company water. Some quiet pipe, west-end location. Priced to sell at \$12,500. For further information, give Virginia Elledge at 733-1735 or Kathy Partridge at 324-3808 a call. #93-103

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513 "ACREAGES AND LOTS"
 Hagerman: Hugo 4 bdrm, 4 bath, 4 acres, view, shop. 1-208-466-9258.
HAGERMAN VALLEY
 1+ acre lot on cash sale with 185 ft creek frontage. \$36,000. 837-6113 - 228-3943

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October 29, 1994 - 11 A.M.




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 \$229,850
 This is a living in this 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on 5 acres. New carpet throughout and some fresh paint. Office in basement could be used as 6th bedroom. 5 water shares, 2 car garage, patio, partly fenced yard, sprinkling system. Great family home. #94-217. YOUR HOST: Lynn Rasmussen

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- 77 Dodge 4x4, 318, AT, 423-5812 evenings or leave message.
- 85 Bronco II, 5 speed, Make me an offer! Please leave message 736-8165.
- 85 Suburban, Sierra Classic, top pkg, 95K, dual AC, 4x4, AT, \$17,700, 686-2009.
- 86 Ford F-250, 4 x 4, \$5500.
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- 91 Toyota, black, 25K, 5 spd, \$1750 or best offer, 736-0871.
- 91 Toyota extended cab, 3.0, 5 spd, air, cruise, cassette, low mils, \$36,000 offer, 788-8377.
- 92 Toyota 4x4 cab, lift, air, cruise, top pkg, like new, 12,500 actual, \$14,900, Call 734-8370.
- 94 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, V-8, magnum, SLT pkg, 14K mils, warranty, \$22,000, 423-4241 or 420-6941.
- 94 SUBURBAN Loaded, very low miles, \$27,900, Call 678-0324, 678-0324.
- Chevy Suburban, 80, 4 ton, AT, V-8 350, with hitch, \$3000. May trade for an economy car, 432-5534.
- For sale 1983 Chevrolet 4x4 3/4 ton pickup, Run great, \$4500 firm, Call 677-2720 or 678-4564.
- Sale Failed! 1988 Ford F-250 diesel 4x4 Super cab, XLT, loaded with captain chairs, recent rebuilt trans. Call 634-2671.
- SHARP! 1993 GMC extra cab, 4x4, stepside, 2-71 with custom tonneau cover, \$19,900, Call 734-2693 or 420-7678.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
- 1948 GMC panel van, original motor, needs work, \$1000-bidder, 543-9093.
- 1977 Dodge 3/4 ton conversion van, See at 934 4th Ave East, Jerome, Call 324-3345.
- 1989 Plymouth Voyager, V-6, auto, AC, cruise, 7 passenger, 734-0878.
- 87 Chevy Astro Van, Custom interior, auto, PS, very low miles, \$6900 offer, Call Dave, 733-5678, or Randy 324-2810.
- 1988 Park Avenue, bought new at Dick Davis, 4 seats, windows, doors, 4 trunk, climate control, leather interior, 826-5011.
- 1990 Buick Regal, loaded, low miles, Was \$10,995, sale \$9,500, MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.


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\$23,995



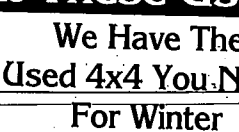
1992 Buick Roadmaster LTD
#471352
\$16,995




1989 Lincoln Continental
#47029-1, Dual Airbags, Leather
\$10,490

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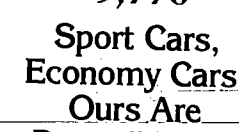
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\$8,770




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\$9,477




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#56091-2
\$4,888

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1980 HONDA ACCORD	\$1777
#E886878, WAS \$2995	
1983 FORD LTD	\$1891
#D372739, WAS \$2995	
1980 FORD LTD	\$1988
#D381497C, WAS \$2995	
1979 LINCOLN CONT.	\$1997
#D007014, WAS \$2995	
1984 NISSAN 200SX	\$2863
#D071924, WAS \$2995	
1984 CAD. ELDORADO	\$2883
#E011595C, WAS \$4995	
1985 FORD LTD	\$2996
#D117978, WAS \$4995	
1986 ISUZU IMPULSE	\$3861
#D787618, WAS \$4995	
1988 MERC. GR. MARQUIS	\$3962
#D039818C, WAS \$4995	
1990 CHEVY PRIZM	\$3998
#D071048, WAS \$4995	
1988 CHEVY BERETTA	\$497
#D118015A, WAS \$4995	
1989 MERCURY SABLE	\$5988
#D071048, WAS \$4995	
1989 HONDA ACCORD	\$7883
#D071048, WAS \$4995	
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$7993
#A050523A, WAS \$2995	

TRUCKS

1976 DODGE D-30	\$1776
#E854378C, WAS \$2995	
1978 FORD F-150	\$2468
#A858418, WAS \$2995	
1985 DODGE RAM D-50	\$2996
#A81475A, WAS \$2995	
1988 FORD RANGER	\$3996
#D080482A, WAS \$2995	
1984 FORD F-150	\$4958
#B23784A, WAS \$2995	
1987 DODGE D-50	\$4977
#D00112A, WAS \$2995	
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$4998
#A819563C, WAS \$2995	
1987 NISSAN 4X4	\$5993
#D381497C, WAS \$2995	
1990 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5998
#B59771A, WAS \$2995	
1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$6977
#A87745B, WAS \$2995	
1992 FORD RANGER	\$7991
#B73818A, WAS \$10,495	
1989 FORD BRDNC II	\$8991
#D071048, WAS \$2995	
1989 FORD BRONCO	\$11,488
#A08175A, WAS \$12,995	
1991 CHEVY ASTRO	\$11,996
#A80523A, WAS \$12,995	

VALUE CORNER

1989 DODGE D-100	\$589
#A119606C, WAS \$1995	
1977 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$597
#B074528C, WAS \$1995	
1983 DODGE D-100	\$698
#E18224C, WAS \$1995	
1981 HONDA CIVIC	\$777
#A131150B, WAS \$1995	
1983 FORD FAIRMONT	\$881
#A805018, WAS \$1995	
1982 MAZDA 826	\$1388
#A119606C, WAS \$1995	
1981 SAAB 900S	\$1396
#A131150B, WAS \$1995	
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1873
#A131150B, WAS \$1995	
1983 BUICK RIVIERA	\$1886
#B82308B, WAS \$2995	
1983 NISSAN KINGCAB	\$1993
#A141160, WAS \$2995	

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V-6 Power / Lift / Dual Sport Mirrors / All Terrain Tires
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1995 F-150 XL
 8 AT THIS PRICE
 *4.9L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Speed
 Manual OD *XL Trim *AIR
 CONDITIONING *Air Bag
 *Cassette *AM/FM Electronic
 Stereo *Anti Lock Brakes
 *Stylish Wheels *Full
 Gauges *More!
 WAS \$14,502 Now **\$12,995** AFTER REBATE

1994 CONVERSION VAN BY MARK III
 10 AT THIS PRICE
 *5.0L V-8 EFI *Auto OD
 *Air Conditioning *AM/FM
 Cassette Stereo *AIR BAG
 SAFETY *Cruise *Tilt
 Power Mirrors *Trailer
 Tow Package *Bright
 Aluminum Wheels
 WAS \$26,234 Now **\$19,994** AFTER REBATE

1994 RANGER XL
 8 AT THIS PRICE
 *2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Speed
 Manual OD *P215 Steel
 Belled Tires *Rear Step
 Bumper *Interval Wipers
 *Full Gauges *Hitching
 Package *Interval Wipers
 *More!
 WAS \$9803 Now **\$8677** AFTER REBATE

1994 ASPIRE 2 DOOR
 9 AT THIS PRICE
 *1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *5 Speed
 Manual OD *Premium
 Cloth Seats *Radio *Full
 Carpeted *AIR BAG SAFETY
 *Radio Prep Package
 *MacPherson Struts *Lock
 & Friction Steering
 WAS \$8535 Now **\$7444**

1995 ESCORT LX SPORT
 10 AT THIS PRICE
 *1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. *Air
 Conditioning *AM/FM
 Cassette *Brightly Aluminu-
 m Wheels *Tachometer
 *Power Steering *Light
 Group *Rear Spoiler
 *Much More!
 WAS \$12,970 Now **\$10,999** AFTER REBATE

1995 TAURUS GL
 10 AT THIS PRICE
 *3.0L EFI V-6 *Auto OD
 *Air Conditioning *DUAL
 AIR BAGS *Cruise *ABS/40
 *Cloth Split Bench *Full
 Selling Car In America
 *Many Other Luxury
 Features
 WAS \$18,335 Now **\$16,495** AFTER REBATE

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1994 EAGLE SUMMIT

NOW ONLY
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

\$9434

1.8 liter engine, 4 cylinder, MPI, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM radio, airbag, cloth seat.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 8.77% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



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\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

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2.5 liter engine, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, 7 passenger package, rear wiper and defrost.

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\$17497

318 Magnum 77777777 MORE DESCRIPTIVE COPY

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5 speed transmission, 2.4 liter engine, MPI, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, dual airbags, cab forward design, roomy interior, rear child locks, great family fun.

\$11988
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1995 DODGE CLUB CAB RAM PICKUPS
 2WD, 4x4, 1/2 ton, 3/4 ton, 1 tons.
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1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.

REDUCED TO \$2488
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 EAGLE PREMIER

REDUCED TO \$2988
\$0 down \$99⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1988 HONDA CRX

REDUCED TO \$3588
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1990 DODGE COLT

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1982 DATSUN 280 ZX

REDUCED TO \$4988
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REDUCED TO \$6488
\$0 down \$139⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 FORD T-BIRD

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1994 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

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1985 JEEP CHEROKEE

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1989 FORD RANGER

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\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

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1989 DODGE CARAVAN

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\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

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1993 NISSAN PICKUP

REDUCED TO \$7988
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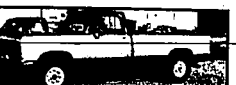
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WAS \$11995
\$9988



1992 FORD F-250 CLUB CAB 4x4 P.U.

SALE PRICE
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