

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 301

The

s-News

October 28, 1994

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Windy with rain showers. West winds 20 to 30 mph. Highs near 55 degrees. Lows 25 to 35.

Page A2

Magic Valley

State warns well pumpers

The days of unmeasured groundwater pumping are drawing to a close in south-central Idaho.

Page B1

Hospital rates level off

After having hospital rates rise as much as 12 percent annually, rates in Twin Falls may stay steady this year.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Hunters cited for poaching

Oakley Mayor Dennis Smith is among group of hunters cited by Idaho Department of Fish and Game for poaching elk.

Page B3

Sports

The NBA will play

The owners agreed not to lock out the players and the players agreed not to walk out, meaning the professional basketball league should start play without problems next Friday night.

Page D1

Game of the year

In what is being hailed as perhaps the biggest game in Big Sky Conference history, No. 1 ranked Montana meets No. 3 Idaho in a battle of undefeated teams Saturday. Meanwhile, the NCAA apparently has blocked another Vandal bid to move into Division I football.

Pages D1-2

Weekend

Fright night

The really scary thing about this Halloween weekend is how many options revelers have for getting the bejebees frightened out of them.

Page C1

'Foreigner' III

For the third time in 21 months, Larry Shue's comedy "The Foreigner" will go on stage in south-central Idaho — this time at Oakley's Howells Opera House.

Page C1

Opinion

Why live in Boise?

A proposed change in the state Constitution on the election ballot that would remove the requirement that state elected officials live in Ada County makes sense, today's editorial says.

Page A8

Nation

Trouble in post offices

The GAO points out deep-rooted labor-management problems affecting operations in the Postal Service.

Page A3

Tougher rules set

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention forces hospitals to adopt more stringent guidelines to prevent the spread of tuberculosis among health care workers.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Clinton bears good word to Israel

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — In extraordinary talks in Syria, President Clinton said Thursday President Hafez Assad "went beyond anything he said before" on making peace with Israel.

Clinton then sped to Jerusalem to meet with Israeli officials who said progress, indeed, had been made.

Assad, who has built his career on confrontation with Israel, spoke anew of "full peace" in return for the Golan Heights and Israeli withdrawal from southern Lebanon. Clinton told the Israeli Knesset, "Something is changing in Syria."

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin expressed confidence Israel could overcome differences with Syria and Lebanon, the last two holdouts to peace among Israel's neighbors.

"It might take time. One has to be patient," Rabin said. "I believe that it will not take long and hopefully we'll find ways and means by which to overcome these gaps."

Clinton announced Secretary of State Warren Christopher would return to the Middle East in a few weeks on a followup peace mission.

While Clinton stressed that a peace treaty was not at hand, U.S. officials be-

lieved Assad showed new and promising signs of flexibility.

After the first trip to Syria by an American president in 20 years, Clinton observed Assad spoke openly about transforming the region from a state of war to a state of peace enabling Arabs and Israelis to live in security, stability and prosperity.

"We have been urging President Assad to speak to you in a language of peace that you can understand," Clinton said in an evening address to the Knesset. "Today he began to do so."

Clinton's assurances were welcome news in a nation where tensions are high after a surge of terrorism by Muslim ex-

trémists. Israeli officials expressed disappointment that Assad did not publicly renounce terrorism, though Clinton said he had done so privately. In public, Assad headily denied that his country supports terrorists.

"Perhaps there's been a softening, but a softening of opening positions is still required and that still hasn't happened," Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said after being briefed by Clinton.

Midway through rugged three-day trip through six Middle East countries, Clinton bade farewell to King Hussein in Jordan, flew to Syria for talks at Assad's hilltop palace and then went on to Israel.

Goodbye by name

Rupert's 'zoo-lady' says farewell to some of her pets

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Saying goodbye to each of her pets by name, Myrtle Kelly argued and at times struggled with officials Thursday as they took away a dozen of her animals.

A basket hound, eight cats, a robin, a pigeon and a tranquilized badger were carted away by two animal control officers and the regional director of the Humane Society of the United States.

Other animals — including more than a dozen small dogs living inside her dark, crowded home — may remain there another week until Kelly finds homes for them, 5th District Judge William Hart ruled Thursday.

County animal control officers, the Humane Society and Rupert police officers seized Kelly's animals Thursday after District Judge William Hart ruled Monday that Kelly had violated a court order limiting the number of her pets.

Kelly, 74, who at one time kept scores of domesticated and some exotic animals, will be left with only two old, sick dogs and an elderly curlew, a shagbird.

The rest of her menagerie must go, the judge said.

At one point during Thursday's round-up, Kelly tried to prevent officials from hauling away a plastic transport cage containing an elderly cat, named Uncle Pete.

The cat and other pets will be killed after three days at the Twin Falls animal shelter, Kelly complained.

Humane Society regional director Dave Pauli assured her he would try to find homes for them.

"The badger will probably be taken to the Boise or Pocatello zoo and the robin to a rehabilitation center, Pauli said. The rest of the animals will go to the Twin Falls Animal Shelter, he said.

Thursday, officials entered Kelly's home for the first time — on Hart's orders — to check for other animals that she might be keeping there. Small dogs, mice, hamsters and guinea pigs roamed the inside of the dark, warm, humid living quarters.

A maze of cages, covered with animal feces, were stacked throughout the rooms. Outside, flocks of pigeons fluttered and cooed on top of her roof. They flew throughout the overgrown tangle of trees that blocks her property from view.

At one point, Pauli pulled an emaciated, almost lifeless, gray cat from a large cage attached to Kelly's home and began lecturing

Please see KELLY/A2



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Rupert Police Chief Kendall Warr enters the home of Myrtle Kelly for his first time, above, to take away her animals as ordered by a District Court Judge Monday. Kelly, at right, was able to keep her curlew, named Twigg.

'Maybe I won't even be around by then.'

— Myrtle Kelly on a deadline for finding homes for her dogs



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Disney's housekeeper leaves \$4.5 million to kids

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Walt Disney's housekeeper was a crusty, chain-smoking character who was more Huzzel than Mary Poppins. In the end, Thelma Howard proved to be a fairy godmother.

The frugal woman who ran the Disney household for 30 years left half her \$9 million estate to poor and disabled children. "We're delighted. It was unexpected. We will be making \$250,000 grants per year," Jack Shakely, president of the California Community Foundation, said.

The California Community Foundation, which administers \$130 million-plus to charities each year, will assist the Thelma Pearl Howard Foundation in dispensing the money.

Howard died June 10, days before her 80th birthday.

Mellen admits trying to close Camas County road



Mellen

TWIN FALLS — Republican senatorial candidate Jon Mellen denied Thursday that he's blocking public access to the Sawtooth National Forest by fencing off his 5,500-acre ranch.

But he conceded that he tried to close down a decades-old road through his ranch in 1992, agreeing to keep it open only after the closure ignited controversy.

Opponents have accused Mellen of trying to close two roads — one dating back to World War I — and of sealing off his massive ranch west of Fairfield to most hunters. The issue has been seized upon by Democrats, who paint the rancher as a rich, out-of-touch retiree.

Mellen, facing Democrat Clint Stennett in District 21, is objecting to a television commercial that features Mellen's ranch — and locked gates. "They're suggesting that Jon Mellen is excluding thousands of acres of

federal land from the public and that is not the truth," he said.

The only fenced areas he said protect "a small, fragile strip of riparian land" and an abandoned homestead. He's also had to lock up some cows — after visitors repeatedly left a farm gate open.

"There's total access to the public lands — from Chimney Creek to Soldier Creek," Mellen said Thursday, indicating that two roads cross his property and are open to outsiders. But Stennett insists he's raising a

legitimate issue, saying Mellen thinks he can lock up public lands — "for himself and his rich friends."

"The county owned that road, built it, maintained it, and plowed it — they took care of it for 75 years. He thinks that just because he has money, he has the ability to close it," Stennett said.

Mellen disagrees. He says he only tried to close off a portion of the road that wasn't maintained by the county, a stretch of road cutting through

Please see MELLEN/A2

Fox studies suit against Gem union

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction is threatening to sue Idaho's largest teachers' union in the campaign's final days.

Anne Fox, in Twin Falls Thursday evening, said she's consulted with an attorney and may seek a court injunction to halt the Idaho Education Association's campaign of "plain and simple lies." The union has endorsed Fox's opponent, Democrat Willie Sullivan, and is pouring \$40,000 — and hundreds of volunteer hours — into the anti-Fox campaign.

IEA members have violated their code of ethics and their own union handbook,

Fox charged. She accused Sullivan's backers of using school resources to advance the Democrat's campaign.

Fox says Sullivan supporters have:

- Shot political commercials at Payette Elementary School.
- Passed out Sullivan literature — full of "lies and distortions" — at public schools.
- Actively campaigned on school property.

IEA leaders were unavailable for comment late Thursday.

This wouldn't be her first courtroom fight. Fox, a former school superintendent and a Post Falls grant writer, has already gone to court once this year — suing a Christian charity in Coeur d'Alene. Fox said the organization owes her more than \$100,000 for a grant she wrote — a claim the charity disputes.

This time, Fox claims the teachers' union is making "false and malicious statements" concerning her candidacy. The IEA has organized Pro-Sullivan phone banks in cities across Idaho — including Twin Falls. The organization has also produced an eleven-minute video which lambastes the GOP nominee.

"While claiming to be an ally of education, Fox has a record of tense, unpleasant relationships with teachers," the video says, while urging members to back Sullivan.

But Fox maintains her ties to teachers are strong — blaming the union for any past hostilities.

The union, meanwhile, is warning that Fox could undermine Idaho's schools.

"Educators are horrified at the prospect of the election of Fox," an IEA spokeswoman, Bonnie Duffy, said earlier Thursday.

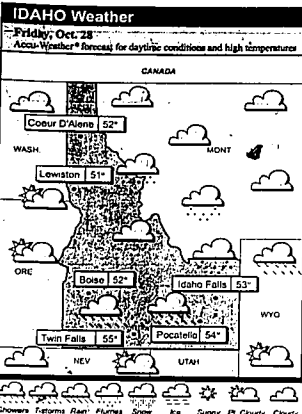
"We want our members, and the public, to know how damaging her hostility and lack of any cooperative spirit will be to our public schools," Duffy said.

Peggy Park of Twin Falls, IEA's Regional Director, echoed a similar theme. "There's a real urgency — almost a fear, about the outcome of this race," she said.



Fox

Weather



Almanac

Idaho	Twin Falls
Boise	Max Min Pcp
Burley	70 54 1/2
Fairfield	62 37
Gooding	70 37
Hagerman	75 39
Idaho Falls	65 49
Jerome	68 43
Lewiston	56 49
Malden	68 35
Mulla	73 48
McCall	m m
Pocatello	69 48
Salmon	66 51
Starline	51 m
Sun Valley	57 m

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter Oct. 27; new moon Nov. 3; first quarter Nov. 10; full Nov. 18.
Visible planets
Morning: Mars, Evening: Saturn, Jupiter.

Idaho Forecasts

Magic Valley

Today windy. Rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. West winds 20 to 30 mph gusts to 45 mph during the morning. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs around 50. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Sunday and Monday partly cloudy. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 45 to 55. Tuesday becoming mostly cloudy with areas of rain. Lows 30s. Highs 40 to 50.

Wood River Valley

Today mostly cloudy. Scattered rain showers. Snow level 9600 feet. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight decreasing clouds. Lows 15 to 20. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

Treasure Valley

Today breezy. Decreasing clouds. Scattered rain showers. Highs in the mid-50s. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows around 30. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs around 50.

Northern Nevada

Today partly cloudy and a little cooler. Slight chance of showers north. Highs in the upper 50s to near 70. Snow level near 7000 feet. Tonight partly cloudy and cooler lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Saturday partly cloudy. Highs mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah

Today cloudy and cooler. Chance of showers. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Highs 60-65. Tonight decreasing clouds late and much cooler. A slight chance of showers. Lows 30-35. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers. Highs 50-55. The ultraviolet index forecast for today is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

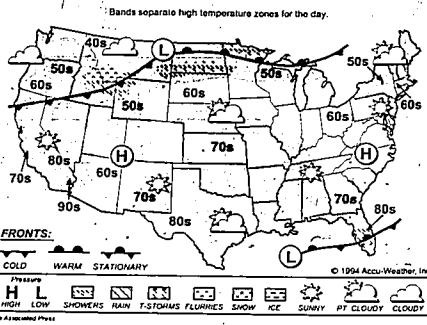
A strong westerly flow of air aloft will continue to push Pacific weather systems rapidly across Idaho for the next several days.

The front brought cloudy skies and light rain to the panhandle and the central mountains on Thursday. The southern part of the state saw cloudy to mostly cloudy skies and windy conditions in the Magic and Upper Snake River Valley.

High temperatures ranged from the mid 40s in the central mountains and panhandle to the low 70s in the south. The highest temperature in the state Thursday was 75 degrees at Hagerman. Reaburg reported the lowest at 30 degrees.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Oct. 28.



Time changes at 2 a.m. Sunday

Standard time returns. Set your clock back an hour.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call *423-4425.

Rain, wind, snow sweep across Northwest

In the Rockies, winds gusts to more than 70 mph at Rollinsville, Colo., and on Squaw Mountain. Rawlins, Wyo., recorded gusts to 56 mph, while winds gusts to 63 mph at Livingston, Mont.

Elsewhere, cold air covered much of the Midwest and Northeast with highs not getting out of the 50s in many areas. Morning lows dipped into the 30s from the Mississippi Valley to New England. Some 20s were recorded in areas from northern Indiana to West Virginia.

Fort Smith, Ark., dropped to 30, tying a daily record low set in 1957. Conway, Ark., also tied its low of 30.

Frost and freeze advisories were issued from parts of Alabama to South Carolina and northward to sections of Ohio, Virginia, Maryland and Delaware.

Farther West, showers drenched parts of southern Texas. For the six hours ending at noon EDT, nearly 1 inch of rain fell at Corpus Christi, Texas.

National temperatures

Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	70	43
Atlanta	65	46
Boston	57	46
Chicago	59	32
Dallas	66	42
Denver	73	45
Des Moines	68	39
Detroit	66	43
Houston	68	39
Indianapolis	58	31
Kansas City	58	31
Las Vegas	83	55
Los Angeles	82	60
Miami	84	72
Minneapolis	61	34
New Orleans	68	53
New York	60	46
Oklahoma City	66	37
Omaha	71	39
Phoenix	87	61
Pittsburgh	55	40
Portland, Ore.	56	42
Reno	73	43
Salt Lake City	70	44
San Francisco	72	58
Spokane	47	44
Washington	60	43

National extremes

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 94-degrees at Imperial, Calif. Alamosa, Colo., reported the lowest temperature at 20 degrees.

Kelly

Continued from A1

Kelly about the dangers of feline leukemia.

Kelly responded that she'd spent \$126 in veterinary bills on that cat and had nursed it back to health. "I greatly respect what you've done," Paul said. "But you're not doing it any favors anymore."

Attached to the outside of her home, chicken wire cages hold dozens of animals. Boxes and canisters overflow with waste and dog scraps. Paul pulled back a piece of cardboard at the base of the house to reveal a sickly, elderly cocker spaniel named Shadow, peering out from under the house. The ground was caked with feces and dry dog food — a condition that commonly results in internal parasites, he said.

Kelly repeatedly told officials that they were taking her life away from her by taking her pets. When asked how she plans to get rid of her dogs, she replied: "Maybe I won't even be around by then."

Hart ordered city police to inspect Kelly's home every Friday to make sure that she doesn't accumulate more animals. An August inspection by Paul showed that Kelly had violated her court order limiting her cats and 10 dogs, gradually reducing to five dogs.

A large part of the problem is that people have been taking their strays to Kelly for a long time, Paul said.

The Minidoka County Animal Shelter closed down 16 years ago, and county and city officials have been trying to build a replacement. In the meantime, the county has been taking strays to the Burley Animal Shelter.

Atlantis set for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA said the shuttle Atlantis doesn't have the same valve trouble as Endeavor, and said Thursday it will be launched as planned on Nov. 3.

It will be Atlantis' 13th mission and first flight since undergoing major refurbishment. Atlantis last flew in August 1992.

Simpson attorneys charge race bias in prosecutors' questions

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Race again emerged as an issue in the O.J. Simpson case Thursday as defense lawyers accused a prosecutor of treating black jury prospects differently. In particular, a man questioned intensely for a half hour.

"It implies an insidious effort to try to get black jurors removed for cause because they are black, because they have black heroes, and because O.J. Simpson is one of them," said Simpson attorney Robert Shapiro. "There's no other reason."

"I think it's subtle and it may be intentional," Shapiro said.

After 30 minutes of questioning by Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman, a 71-year-old black man who is a prospective juror said: "You're pumping me as if I'm on trial or something. I don't like that. You're sort of riling me."

The man, who said he knew little about the case, was kept in the jury pool.

Shapiro and another Simpson lawyer, Johnnie Cochran Jr., went to separate floors of the courthouse during a break in jury selection to denounce Hodgman's treatment of the man.

Cochran was upset that Hodgman

asked the man if he knew what a polygraph was.

"They didn't ask that question to anyone else," Cochran said. "It was demeaning."

Hodgman said the accusations are untrue and inappropriate.

"This appears to be just the latest in a series of efforts to try to manipulate public opinion," he said. "We've tried to be very careful, very cautious to try and select a fair and impartial jury."

Cochran also said that Hodgman brought a black woman to tears when he questioned her last week on her brother's drug problem and her attitude toward the police.

Thursday were retained for further screening. All three were black.

In San Francisco on Thursday, the California Supreme Court issued a ruling that could help the Simpson defense. The court rejected the use of federal guidelines that have made it easier for DNA testing to be used as evidence. DNA evidence is expected to play a key role in the trial.

The ruling means Superior Court Judge Lance Ito will have to hold a hearing to determine whether the DNA evidence in the case meets ex-

isting state standards.

While attorneys and Ito have been telling jury prospects that race will play no role in Simpson's murder trial, it has been a subtext from the outset. This summer, the defense leveled allegations of racism against Detective Mark Fuhrman, who found a bloody glove behind Simpson's estate the day after Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were murdered.

The defense comments appeared to presage a battle when attorneys begin to exercise peremptory challenges next month. At that time, attorneys can remove panelists without stating a cause.

At this point in questioning, Ito can include considerable bias, a relative involved in the case or a financial stake in the outcome of the trial.

A series of U.S. Supreme Court decisions beginning in 1986 have said lawyers may not use the challenges to excuse jurors solely on the basis of race or gender. If one side or the other senses such a pattern developing they may ask for a hearing at which a "race-neutral explanation" of challenges is required.

Hunt for missing boys hits dead end

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The father of two boys reportedly taken in a carjacking-begged for the gunman to return them Thursday as frustrated investigators checked out leads and turned up nothing.

"I plead to the guy ... to please return our children to us safely and unharmed," David Smith said.

He and his wife, Susan, were going over police pictures, trying to identify a suspect. "It is harder as time goes by to deal with," he said.

Mrs. Smith told authorities a man forced his way at gunpoint into her car Tuesday night and told her to drive. She said he forced her on a short time later and drove away with 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, both still strapped in their safety seats.

"I just feel hopeless. I can't do enough. My children want me. They need me. And now I can't help them," Mrs. Smith said. "I just feel like such a failure."

About 50 investigators were sifting through tips from the nation that the Smiths' burgundy car, the children or both were sighted. Few of the reports panned out.

"It is frustrating to us because we are getting the information and it is so far apart," Union County Sheriff Howard Wells said.

There was a report that a man who robbed a convenience store at gunpoint 90 miles northeast of Union in Salisbury, N.C., matched Mrs. Smith's description of the suspect. He fled in a burgundy car, but witnesses didn't report seeing any children. Salisbury detective Tom Lowe said.

On Wednesday, police checked a report that a burgundy car had stopped for gasoline at a convenience store between Union and north-central South Carolina and Charlotte, N.C.

Photos from the store's surveillance cameras weren't clear enough to identify the man.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Twin Falls and all other areas
733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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U.S. prison population tops 1 million mark for historic 1st

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's state and federal prison population topped 1 million for the first time in history, hitting 1,012,851 at the end of June.

Of the total, 919,143 were in state prisons and 93,708 in federal prisons, according to Bureau of Justice Statistics released Thursday. The total is more than double the 462,002 prison population of Dec. 31, 1984.

The new total works out to almost 389 prison inmates per 100,000 population, given a U.S. population of about 260.7 million on June 30. The bureau, basing its figures on all prisoners sentenced to more than one year, gave an incarceration rate of 373 per 100,000, up from 187 in 1984.

California's 124,813 inmates and Texas' 100,136 accounted for more than one-fifth of

the total. While California is the nation's most populous state, Texas ranks third, New York, second in population, was third in prisoner population, with 65,962.

The prison figures do not include the approximately 440,000 people in jails, often awaiting trial or sentenced to short terms.

Texas boasted the highest incarceration rate, with 545 people sentenced to more than one year per 100,000 residents, the bureau said. Second was Louisiana at 514 per 100,000, followed by South Carolina at 504 and Oklahoma at 501. California's incarceration rate was 382, while New York's was 361.

The lowest incarceration rate was North

'We've been locking up increasing numbers of drug and property offenders and we have very little to show for it ...'

— Marc Maurer,
The Sentencing Project

Dakota, with 75 per 100,000 residents. Next was Minnesota, with 100 per 100,000 residents, followed by West Virginia with 106 and Maine with 113.

Marc Maurer of The Sentencing Project said he found it "distressing that the wealthiest

country in the world finds it necessary to lock up 1 million of its citizens behind bars, that we haven't found better and more appropriate ways to deal with the problem of crime."

"Clearly we need a prison system for people who are truly violent and dangerous, but what's happened in recent years is that we've been locking up increasing numbers of drug and property offenders and we have very little to show for it in terms of reduced rates of crime," Maurer said.

Allen Beck, deputy associate director of the statistics bureau, said "about half of the growth ... in the last decade is linked directly to people entering prisons for drug-law violations." But he also said the number of people incarcerated

for such violent crimes as aggravated assault doubled.

"There are relatively few offenders in state and federal prisons who are there for their first conviction," Beck said. A recent bureau study showed that about 20 percent of state prisoners and 40 percent of federal offenders were in prison for their first conviction, he said.

The recently passed crime bill authorizes spending \$7.9 billion for state prison grants to help the states cope with a rapid inmate expansion.

Overall, the state and federal prison population grew by more than 71,000, or almost 1,400 per week in the year that ended June 30. But in the final six months of that year, the population grew by almost 40,000, or more than 1,500 per week.

Report says post office suffers from dysfunctional organization

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service suffers from a "dysfunctional organizational culture" in which autocratic managers tangle with adversarial employees and unions, congressional investigators asserted Thursday.

And while Marvin Runyon, named postmaster general in 1992, has taken some good first steps toward changing these conditions, "no clear framework or strategy exists for moving agreed-upon values and principles down to the first-line supervisors and employees working at processing plants and post offices."

The two-volume report, entitled "U.S. Postal Service: Labor-Management Problems Persist on the Workroom Floor," was compiled by the congressional General Accounting Office. It was launched in 1992, at the request of two senators who were disturbed by a shooting rampage in 1991 at the Royal Oak, Mich., post office. A Royal postal worker killed four managers there before committing suicide.

The report was based on GAO observations of working conditions and relationships at seven mail processing and distribution plants and

12 post offices around the country. GAO investigators also conducted hundreds of interviews with postal employees at all levels.

"Overall, we found that labor-management problems are longstanding and have multiple causes that are related to an autocratic management style, adversarial employee and union attitudes, and inappropriate and inadequate performance management systems," investigators wrote.

Management's traditional attitude has been that workers respond best — and perhaps only — to discipline, the GAO found. Workers are frustrated because they feel managers don't value their input on how to organize and accomplish their work.

Over the years, the Postal Service, its unions and managers have tried to improve labor-management relations and conditions on the workroom floor, the GAO noted. The success of these efforts has been limited "because of a lack of participation of some unions and a lack of sustained commitment by local management and union officials," the study found.

A key problem in labor-management relations is the high number of

grievances being filed and the inability of managers to resolve them, the GAO found. In fiscal 1993, almost 52,000 grievances that were not settled on the workroom floor had been elevated to higher levels and were awaiting resolution, the GAO found.

The grievance system, regardless of its original merits, is simply not working in today's Postal Service," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark., chairman of the Governmental Affairs subcommittee that oversees the Postal Service. "The failure of the Postal Service to resolve its labor-management disputes in a fair and timely manner contributes to the tense atmosphere found in plants and post offices around the country."

He and Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., plan to hold a joint hearing on the GAO report when Congress reconvenes in November.

There was one bright spot in labor-management relations at the Postal Service: The GAO found that rural letter carriers are happier in their work than other postal workers, largely because they have more independence and don't face disincentives for good work.

Rich fishing grounds may be closed soon

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Threatened with restrictions that could virtually close what was long one of the richest fishing grounds in the world, some New England fishermen who work Georges Bank are considering hanging up their nets. "It would be different if I were ready to retire, but I'm not. And I don't want welfare, either," said Richard Taylor, who already has swapped out the rigging on his 80-foot dragger to gather scallops instead of the haddock and cod he had fished for nearly 30 years.

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U.S. bolsters equipment stocks placed in Kuwait

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two dozen American "Warthog" tank-killer jets will be based in Kuwait to discourage any Iraqi aggression, the Pentagon said Thursday on the eve of President Clinton's visit to U.S. forces in the desert emirate.

Also, equipment to outfit three Army mechanized brigades — hundreds of armored tanks, troop transports and other vehicles — will be stored in Kuwait, Qatar and a third country in the region, Pentagon spokesman Ken Bacon said.

Considerable supplies already had been stored in Kuwait after the end of the Persian Gulf War, and Clinton is expected to see some of those items when he visits Army troops today.

The placement of such weapons

and supplies in the region will allow American troops to be based in the United States but flown in at short notice to form a fighting force — as in the most recent crisis when Iraq moved more than 70,000 troops south toward Kuwait.

The slow-flying A-10 "Warthogs," which gained notice in the Gulf War for their ability to hit Iraq's armored forces, will be used to back up the U.S. demand that Iraq not move its Republican Guard troops close to Kuwait.

Both Kuwait and Qatar have agreed to allow the "prepositioning" of enough armored vehicles and supplies to support an Army brigade in each country. Discussions are continuing with other nations in the region to place the third group, Bacon said.

Tribal court orders whipping for teen-age girl

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — An Indian tribe has turned to its tradition of whipping disobedient children to discipline a teen-age girl who kept running away from home.

A tribal juvenile court judge ordered the punishment for the 17-year-old girl, who was given five strokes with a belt last month after a number of offenses over a two-year period.

It was the first time in recent memory that a whipping had been imposed by the Confederated Tribes of the Warm Springs Reservation, home to the Wasco, Warm Springs and Paiute tribes.

The tradition has roots in ancient Northwest culture, when tribes resorted to a "whipman" to discipline children.

The Warm Springs reservation has jurisdiction over Indian defendants in criminal cases and over juveniles on the reservation. The tribes can apply "laws of traditional custom and usage" because they are sovereign nations.

Earlier this year, a Washington state court in Everett sent two young men convicted of beating a pizza deliveryman to a Tlingit tribal court in Alaska for punishment.

The two young tribal members are serving a year's banishment on separate uninhabited islands.

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40-Gallon Electric
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137⁹⁷

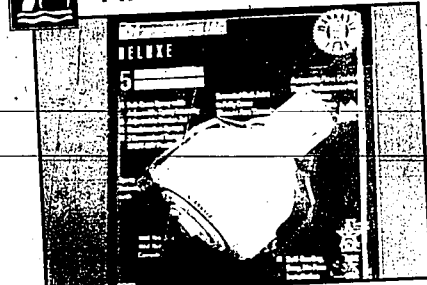
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9⁷⁷



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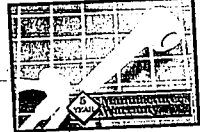
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Intouch Showerhead

Personal care shower head adjusts from full stream to a relaxing massage. Wall mount in a white finish.
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15⁷⁸



The Original Massage Shower Set

Shower set has pulsating massage spray and adjustable full cone spray. Watersaving temporary shut-off position. White. #B953N
854042

17⁹⁷



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22⁹⁷



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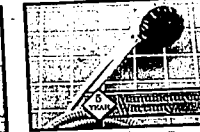
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Shower head adjusts from a full stream to a deluxe massage. Brass-on-white finish. #B68410
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27⁵⁷



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36⁷⁷



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Deluxe shower set provides combination sprays. Available in brass or white. #B6243A
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Michigan sets up key Senate race

DETROIT (AP) — There are a plenty of ads this year reminding voters about Democrats who supported President Clinton's budget and higher taxes in 1993.

But this one is a little different — the Democrat is paying for it.

Breaking from many fellow Democrats in this anti-Clinton year, Bob Carr is defending his vote with vigor as he campaigns for the Senate — and perhaps benefiting as a result.

After weeks of trailing Republican Spencer Abraham, a new poll Thursday showed Carr with a narrow lead in a race that could have a big say in which party controls the Senate next year.

The Michigan seat is one of six now held by Democrats in which the incumbent, Donald Riegle in the case, is not seeking re-election.

In all but Michigan, the Republicans are leading heading into the final two weeks.

Simple math explains the stakes. Since the GOP needs to gain seven Senate seats to seize the majority, and several Democratic incumbents are vulnerable, Democrats are desperate for a win here — and making every effort to help Carr, a nine-term congressman.

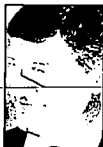
National party leaders have argued bitterly at times, with state labor officials, urging them to concede defeat in their war with GOP Gov. John Engler and redirect scarce resources to helping Carr.

Clinton is making a second visit to the state next week. Hillary Rodham Clinton campaigned with Carr this past Monday, and Vice President Al Gore and Tipper Gore plan separate stops, too, as they try to motivate a lethargic Democratic vote.

"Right now, Democrats and moderate independents are staying



Senate candidate Spencer Abraham, center, and former Secretary of Defense Richard Chaney, left, shake hands with employees at a motorcycle parts plant.



Carr

home," said Michigan pollster Ed Sapolus, whose firm released a survey last week showing Carr slightly behind.

A Michigan State University poll released Thursday, however, put Carr slightly ahead, and both sides expect a tight race to the end.

It was Abraham who started the fight over Carr's vote for the Clinton budget, with an ad showing a clip of the president crediting Carr's vote with putting the pack-

age over the top.

Instead of trying to change the subject, as many other Democrats are doing this year, Carr quickly responded with an ad of his own.

Looking squarely into the camera, Carr boasts that the budget measure cut taxes for 392,000 Michigan families and another 41,000 small businesses, while cutting the deficit in half.

And yes, he says, it raised taxes on the wealthiest 1 percent.

"So, Mr. Abraham," Carr says, "you fight for that 1 percent and I'll fight for everyone else."

Carr's strategy makes him one of the few Democrats to follow the advice of Clinton's senior political advisers. Two of them, pollster Stanley Greenberg and media adviser Mandy Grunwald, also advise Carr.

The class warfare aspect of Carr's

ad is no coincidence either: that was the strategy Clinton followed to court critical blue-collar voters in Michigan and elsewhere in 1992, promising to champion "the forgotten middle class."

Abraham's strategy also veers a bit from the standard playbook this year. His attacks on the Clinton budget are standard fare, as are his criticisms of Carr for missing votes and taking free trips.

"Bob Carr: He's everything that's wrong with Congress," Abraham's ads say. Campaigning, Abraham presents Carr and Clinton as champions of taxes and spending, and himself as a conservative voice for less government and lower taxes.

In an anti-Clinton, anti-government year, that message might be enough to carry many Republican candidates. But the economy is in pretty good shape here — the unemployment rate was 5.5 percent last month — so Abraham has to court blue-collar workers who might not be so angry with the party in power.

So in an unorthodox approach for a Republican, he makes a personal pitch by recounting — in speeches and ads — how his father and father-in-law worked for Oldsmobile and Chrysler, and were members of the United Auto Workers union.

While Carr has the union endorsements, the effort has helped Abraham cut a decent swath of support among the rank-and-file — drawing 30 percent backing from union members in one recent poll.

"What they want is someone to go to Washington and cut spending, to change the culture of Congress," said Abraham, a former state GOP chairman and adviser to Dan Quayle.

Dinosaur freeze may be crock

SEATTLE (AP) — The survival of crocodiles 65 million years ago casts doubt on the theory that a dramatic deep freeze wiped out dinosaurs, a scientist says.

Paul Markwick's presentation at a meeting of the Geological Society of America on Wednesday added to the debate over whether an asteroid or comet hitting the Earth killed the dinosaurs by throwing so much debris into the atmosphere that the temperature plummeted.

"A climate change potent enough to exterminate all

dinosaurs would undoubtedly have a major effect on the climatically sensitive crocodilians, but I don't see any evidence for that," said Markwick, a graduate student in geophysical science at the University of Chicago. "The survival of crocodiles... says it cannot have been a major climate change."

Many scientists subscribe to the theory that an asteroid strike at Chicxulub in Mexico's Yucatan may have led to the demise of the dinosaurs.

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CDC pushes tuberculosis guidelines for hospitals

ATLANTA (AP) — After two years of revisions and debate, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is pressing hospitals to adopt stricter guidelines to curb the spread of tuberculosis.

The changes were prompted by an increasing number of TB patients who don't respond to drug treatment, and by outbreaks in hospitals and prisons.

The guidelines call for the use of

masks that block smaller particles than the type now used and for the use of ultraviolet light to kill airborne TB germs. Standards for ventilation and hospital record-keeping were also tightened.

"This is an important step in providing protection in a place of very great risk," said Dr. Alan Hinman, director of the CDC's National Center for Prevention Services.

The guidelines — which apply to

hospitals, prisons, medical and dental offices and nursing homes — will be issued Friday and give the CDC a way to tackle the problem of drug resistance, which Hinman called "one of the scariest aspects of TB."

Hospital representatives said that the CDC's proposal would cost a typical 300-bed hospital about \$200,000 — and that there's no proof workers have been infected in hospitals that follow the old rules.

The American Hospital Association, which was critical of the proposals, wouldn't comment until it has a copy of the final standards.

Tuberculosis declined in the United States for 30 years until 1985, when it began to skyrocket, mostly because of AIDS sufferers' susceptibility and an increase in immigrants carrying the infection, the CDC said.

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RU-486 study keeps work quiet

NEW YORK (AP) — Fearful of violence, a research organization is conducting the first nationwide study of the French abortion pill RU-486 without saying where the work is being done or how many clinics are participating.

"You may have noticed there are some nuts out there who do bad things to people who deliver abortions," said Dr. C. Wayne Bardin, research director at the Population Council, the nonprofit group sponsoring the study.

More than 100 women have been given the pill since September as part of the \$8 million study, which could make the drug routinely available in the United States by 1996, Bardin said.

The availability of RU-486, now called mifepristone, will not be advertised. Bardin said Thursday at a news conference. Women coming to clinics for surgical abortions will be quietly taken aside and advised of the new option, he said.

Security guards were posted at the entrance to the news conference in a New York hotel. Reporters were asked to show identification before being admitted.

The study is aimed at determining the safety and effectiveness of RU-486. When it is completed in the spring of 1995, an application for approval of the abortion pill will be submitted to the Food and Drug

Administration, which has promised to expedite its review, Bardin said.

"It is a tragedy that pro-abortion advocates want to use women as guinea pigs," Wanda Franz, president of the National Right to Life Committee, said in a statement. "NRLC opposes testing of RU-486 for abortion both because it kills unborn children and because its long-term side effects for women are unknown."

Bardin said more than 12 and fewer than 20 clinics are involved in the study. It will include 2,100 women over 18 who are in the first two months of pregnancy.

Immediately after the news conference, Planned Parenthood Federation of America announced that its clinics in Aurora, Colo.; Cambridge, Mass.; Des Moines, Iowa; Houston; San Diego; and Williston, Vt., are participating.

"We're excited to be a part of its introduction into the United States," said Jane Johnson, executive vice president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America. She said she did not expect Planned Parenthood's participation to require any additional security.

In July, Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard were shot to death outside an abortion clinic in Pensacola, Fla. The National Abortion Federation in

Washington has reports of 38 bombings and 91 cases of arson at abortion clinics since 1977.

The Population Council is testing the drug under an agreement reached in May with the drug's maker, Roussel Uclaf of France. The company acted partly in response to pressure from the Clinton administration, which, unlike its Republican predecessors, wanted the drug made available in the United States.

Abortion foes then announced a boycott against 76 drugs made by two of Roussel Uclaf's U.S. sister companies, Hoechst-Roussel Pharmaceuticals and Copley Pharmaceutical. All three companies are part of Hoechst AG of Germany.

Many large drug companies have declined to make the drug — not because of the fear of protests by outsiders but because of the prospect of opposition from their own employees, Bardin said.

"Most that I've talked to don't want to face the discord this product would cause in their company," he said.

The \$8 million for the study has been raised from a small number of private donors who asked not to be identified, said Sandra Arnold, a Population Council vice president.

Black woman to be Atlanta's top cop

ATLANTA (AP) — A black police-woman and veteran administrator is Atlanta's new police chief.

Beverly Harward was appointed Wednesday by Mayor Bill Campbell, who said she was the first black woman to head a big-city police department.

"Today is one of the proudest days of my life and certainly the proudest moment of my 21-year career as a

police officer," Mrs. Harward said. Mrs. Harward, 43, was given a two-year contract to head the department.

She graduated from the police academy in 1973, worked a beat for two years, then was named an affirmative action specialist. She became deputy chief in 1982 and was named acting chief in April when Eldrin Bell resigned.

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AIDS drug task force hits lull

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — The scientists and activists appointed by the Clinton administration to speed the search for new AIDS drugs acknowledged Thursday that they're not proving speedy.

"I think there's been a fair amount of frustration ... that we haven't seen very substantial breakthroughs," said Dr. Philip Lee, chief of the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development.

The task force was appointed in February, with much fanfare, to identify quick ways around the barriers to developing new AIDS drugs. The four drugs now approved to fight HIV, the AIDS virus, don't

work well and doctors aren't even sure how best to use them.

Eight months later, the task force has no visible results.

"We know what the obstacles are," said Pediatric AIDS Foundation Director Arthur Ammann at a meeting of the task force. "I'd rather see us spend half the time presenting them, and (instead) come up with specific recommendations."

Lee, an assistant secretary of health and human services, agreed. Although the panel has settled a few issues — such as not requiring a patient's permission before a pregnant woman enters a drug trial — it

hasn't yet pushed for official policy changes. And what Lee had hoped would be a top accomplishment, collaboration by drug companies, hasn't happened.

But after the brief criticism, the task force spent three hours listening to the old news that traditional drug testing involving thousands of patients is too long and expensive to help AIDS victims.

The Food and Drug Administration does conditionally approve AIDS drugs that signal they're working — by such means as rising immune cell counts — as long as the manufacturer continues to obtain traditional proof.

Crew abandons fish ship after fire

SITKA, Alaska (AP) — The crew of a 185-foot fish processor abandoned ship in rough weather early Thursday after a fire in the vessel's engine room began burning out of control.

The Bristol-Enterprise, which is home-ported in Seattle, was en route to Dutch Harbor when the fire was reported shortly after midnight. Coast Guard petty officer Ed Kander said from Juneau.

The vessel was about 40 miles south of Sitka in southeastern Alaska when it ran into trouble, he said.

"There were 41 people on board," Kander said. "They flooded the engine room with carbon dioxide in hopes of controlling it, but about an hour after the first Mayday, they reported it was out of control. 'That's when they reported

they were abandoning ship." Another processor, the 180-foot Unimak Enterprise, was nearby and picked up the stricken vessel's crew with some of its small boats, Kander said.

"They've got seven or eight people still aboard, a fire control team, still trying to fight it," he said. "We don't know the status (condition) of the others."

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Opinion

Editorial

There's no place like home, even for the state's leaders

Suppose there was a rule that in order to hold a job in Twin Falls, you had to be a resident of the city.

Anyone who lived along Golf Course Road in Jerome, or at Curry, or on a farm south of Kimberly needn't apply, because you just couldn't be trusted to do your job if you slept outside the city limits.

Pretty dumb, huh? The state of Idaho's been doing it for years.

There's a provision

in the state Constitution that prohibits state elected officials, with the exception of the lieutenant governor, from living outside Ada County. A proposed constitutional amendment on the November ballot, HJR 24, would repeal that requirement.

It's a change that makes sense for a couple of reasons.

The first is that as the Constitution is written, it encourages Ada County residents to run for attorney general, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer and superintendent of public instruction because they already have residences in Boise, Meridian or Eagle.

Candidates like, say, Anne Fox of Post Falls, who is running for school superintendent, and Edith Stanger of Idaho Falls, who is seeking the secretary of state's job, must confront the prospect of buying a second home in Ada County. That's a significant consideration for a job that pays less than \$50,000 a year.

If you doubt that Ada County domi-

nates state elective offices, consider that since 1945, 38 people have been elected attorney general, auditor, secretary of state, treasurer and school superintendent. Twenty-five lived in Boise when they took office.

The second reason for the change is that, in an age of fax machines and computers, there's no longer a compelling reason for, say, the secretary of state, to plant himself behind his desk in the Statehouse for eight

hours a day, five days a week. As long as he does his job, what difference does it make if he sleeps in Nampa or Middleton or spends 10 days a month in Sandpoint, Moscow, Filer or St. Anthony?

The Ada County residency requirement keeps good people out of state government, and more to the point, it deprives Idaho of able public servants from the hinterlands.

There's already enough of an inside-the-Beltway mentality developing in Idaho's capital city. The more the people who run the government get to see the real-world consequences of their decisions, the better.

There's nothing that makes a public official more accountable than instant feedback from his neighbors, even if those neighbors run a cattle ranch in Lodore or a grocery store in Rupert.

That's why HJR 24 makes sense for Idaho.

Election 1994

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allen Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

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

Hook the headline, or you're a sinker

Want to speak your mind about the Nov. 8 election? We'd love to hear from you, but please hurry.

We'll accept letters about the election until 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Some pointers:

- Include your signature, mailing address and phone number.

• Please be brief — no more than 400 words.

• You can bring your letter to our Twin Falls office at 132 Third St. W.; or mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or fax it to (208) 734-5538.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Letters

Measure relies on big government

If you think state government is too big, vote No on Proposition 1.

If you think taxes are too high, vote No on Proposition 1.

If you're tired of unfunded government mandates, vote No on Proposition 1.

Kelly Walton and his out-of-state supporters want big government to tell us how to live. Why is it that some people have nothing better to do than to tell other people how to live their lives? I don't know the answer, but I do know that Kelly Walton wants to control our schools, our libraries and our children.

If you think you can do a better job of raising your children than Kelly Walton and his big-spending out-of-state supporters have, then send him back to Oregon and vote No on Proposition 1.

TM DODD

Twin Falls

Dogs often bear mistreatment

While visiting friends in Buhl, I read your newspaper. The Oct. 3 article, "Citizen's concern grows for forgotten animals," was of interest to me. As a former sled dog musher, perhaps I can help to educate your readers a little.

One dog at a time, staked out by a short chain to a wooden doghouse is a very common way for sled dogs in a large kennel setting to be housed. In fact, most mushers keep their dogs this way for no reason. It is easier for the musher to care for the dogs because he can keep dogs separated that would fight, and they often keep them this way because they mistakenly believe the dogs will run faster if they are tied all the time instead of allowing them to run in a pen or enclosure.

If this offends you, please take a closer look at the "sport" of sled dog racing throughout the United States and Canada. After 14 years of mushing, I quit after the 1988 season because I was fed up with the poor treatment of the dogs by the serious mushers who are out to win at any cost and who keep large numbers of dogs. I have seen dogs beaten with "signal" whips to make them run. I have seen many dogs made to run when they should have been taken out of harness and bagged (put on the sled and carried in). And I've seen dogs not watered after running 58 miles on a warm day.

Sick dogs, bloody diarrhea (because they can't handle the stress of running), strangled dogs, ill-tempered dogs and mushers are all

part of the "sport." Long-distance mushers often have dogs that can run no more than two or three days without going lame. The dogs are dropped and then run again and again, race after race so they go on hurting and hurting.

Please, if you care about dogs, help to make sled dog racing more humane for the poor dogs. Yes, most love to run, but they deserve better treatment! Protest through the humane societies who are working to change the "sport."

PENELOPE M. BLAIR
Missoula, Mont.

Chisholm can tell it like it is

I recall a cold October night in 1991 when a lone dog barked and barked the sovereign rights of this state by standing up to incoming nuclear waste shipments by a federal agency. I asked them and ask now, where were the governor, attorney general and director of the Idaho State Police (this being the first shipment in defiance of a court order)? Where were the lesser politicians and where was the media?

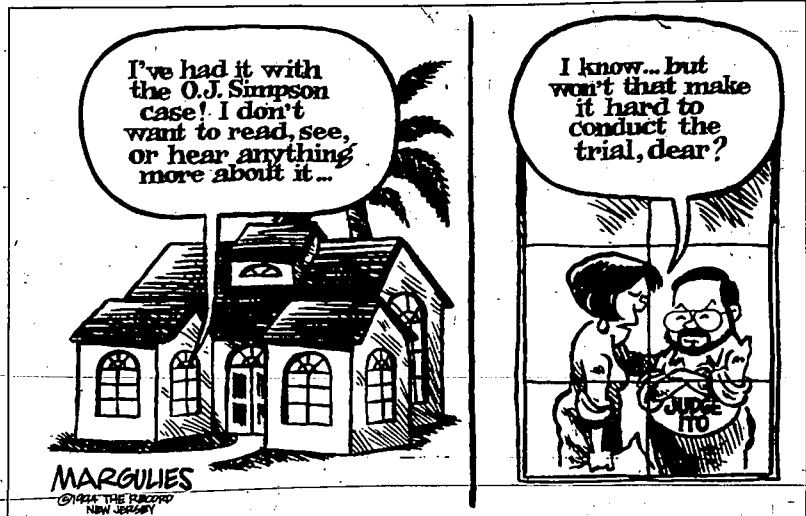
Who was the lone Idaho volunteer looking after our interests, our livelihood, our well-being and our future? That, my friends, was and is Bill Chisholm, independent candidate for Twin Falls County commissioner. Bill's agenda is focused, but of broad scope. His concerns are with the quality of life that we aspire to for ourselves and those who follow, this in contrast to candidates past and present addressing the desires of special interests.

Who is Bill Chisholm? Well, he's a southern Idaho native, a 20-odd year county resident, an Idaho State University graduate and a Federal Emergency Management Agency volunteer reservist. FEMA is the entity responding to national emergencies with volunteers capable of organizing local and federal governmental entities for disaster recovery.

Chisholm participated in the 1984 Challis earthquake relief and the California quakes, Midwest floods, Pacific Island tidal waves and recently a freak flood just below the Arctic Circle, to name a few. Bill has made himself available to help his fellow Americans on 24-hours notice.

The local media has referred to Bill Chisholm in a patronizing tone as an "activist," but if the opposite be "complacent," Chisholm has my vote and best wishes. Bill Chisholm will "tell it like it is," always; that's his way. Bill Chisholm is the guy that you done to the benefit of all of us.

JACK WENDLING
Filer



Window to Pyongyang can air ideas

S.L. Bachman

economic and social lid on the rest of the country.

Kim Jong Il, who inherited power after the death of his father, strongman Kim Il Sung, has been looking elsewhere for inspiration, too. In the 1980s, the younger Kim initiated economic reforms that established favored industries similar to the South Korean chaebol — huge, specially privileged conglomerates formed in the early 1960s when President Park Chung Hee began to implement an export-oriented growth strategy.

Today, Japan is rumored to be ready to provide approximately \$5 billion to North Korea in delayed wartime reparations. Private investors, especially South Koreans, have even more money to invest. North Korea has a few attractions: open land for factories; poorly paid workers probably willing to work hard for low wages; a population of 22 million people so short of the comforts of life that their Chinese relatives have been bringing them food and blankets, according to Kongdan Oh, an analyst for the Santa Monica, Calif.-based RAND Corp.

North Koreans probably will take to trade quickly, judging from the dozens of Korean-Chinese traders who dominate business on China's borders both with North Korea and with the Russian Far East, says Won Bae Kim of the East West Center in Hawaii. Tourists, especially from South Korea, might like to view the North's craggy scenery.

"North Korea is not in a bad situation at all," Oh said. North Koreans "can do very well if they really somehow come up with a more flexible attitude."

And that is the rub. Pyongyang's leaders know they need to strike some kind of balance between opening their nation and keeping it closed, but they also fear the fates of other communist nations that have opened either too quickly or not fast enough: China, where central authority is breaking down under a capitalist onslaught; East Germany, where the state dissolved as a flood of humanity surged into then-West Germany; and Romania, where the failure to open the economy and politics fast enough resulted in a revolt, summary trials and executions of Nicolae Ceausescu and his wife.

It is nearly impossible to open a nation to foreigners and keep out their ideas, whether a taste for democracy or expensive running shoes. To paraphrase Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the only problem with opening the window for some fresh air is the flies that come into the room.

North Korea is smaller than China and has a more stringent police state, and so for a time it might be more successful in keeping news of the outside world away from ordinary North Koreans, says the East West Center's Kim.

Pyongyang's willingness to open socially, as well as economically, will be a brake on the speed at which the United States and North Korea can build normal diplomacy and trade. It is far better for the two countries to be coming to terms than to be at war, or close to it. But the process will not be easy. Pyongyang can be expected to try to swat back the ideas, people or other values coming in through the newly opened window.

The problem for Pyongyang is that once the window's open, no amount of swatting will stop outsiders and their ideas from coming in.

S.L. Bachman is an editorial writer for the San Jose, Calif., Mercury News.

Letters

Mellen bears fruit for future

This summer I had the opportunity and privilege of working on the Mellen for Senate campaign. Currently I'm attending college in Oregon.

People in my generation and every generation need Jon Mellen representing District 21. As my generation comes of age, we need strong leaders now preserving our future later. Jon Mellen believes in protecting Idaho's water so my generation will still be able to enjoy it in the years to come. He understands the business and educational needs that are of concern not only to college students entering the work force but everyone. Jon has the insight and knowledge we need representing us in Boise.

During my association with Jon Mellen, I found him to be a man of integrity and honor. He treats all people with the respect that they deserve. Jon Mellen is a man who can and will represent all people and all ages. Vote for Jon Mellen on Nov. 8.

AMY VARIN
Fairfield

Traffic light can prevent tragedy

Each morning or evening, many of us do our hourly walks. We've been able to see the many improvements going on in our "neck of the woods." We've been able to watch the new Roper Auditorium go up from bottom to top and are now anxiously anticipating what that landscaping is going to look like.

However, we wonder if the students of the high school will appreciate the landscaping there more so than they do the rest of the school grounds. At times, one would think the Arctic Circle dumped their garbage on the school grounds.

While proceeding on to Madrona and Falls, we find to our dismay, traffic does not honor the pedestrian. The wait to cross that street can be quite long. It looks like maybe the City Council should ponder on a new light there, like the one on Locust and Falls, before a tragedy happens — perhaps a child.

JEAN GARRISON
Twin Falls

Experience shows true Mellen

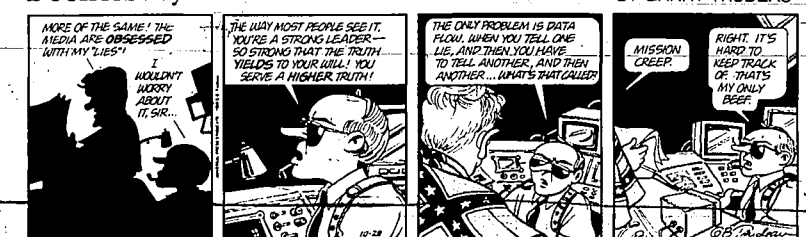
I'm writing this letter for the voters in District 21 to let you know some of the true facts about Jon Mellen. In the past months I have read articles that have attacked his stature; I would like to set the record straight.

I've known Jon for more than 50 years. We started first grade together in Mountain Home and have built a special friendship since that time. As a young-ster, Jon worked numerous jobs to finance his college degree and go on to become a successful businessman. His accomplishments are attributed to his hard work and dedication. It is upsetting to me to think that some individuals think Jon should be penalized for what he has accomplished. Jon is a very reputable and honest man.

You can depend on Jon to have our best interests at heart, not only in District 21 but all of Idaho.

JOHN CRISTOBAL
Mountain Home

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Hillary Rodham Clinton sets her hands on the Western Wall during a visit to Jerusalem's Old City Thursday.

Hillary Clinton tours the sites in walled Old City of Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton bowed her head at the Western Wall Thursday and slipped a written prayer into a crack between the ancient limestone blocks of Judaism's holiest shrine.

When she walked away from the Wall's roped off women's section, female worshippers next to her cheered. Mrs. Clinton waved, tapped her right hand on the left lapel of her yellow suit and said, smiling: "This is from the heart."

Some 300 police patrolled the Western Wall plaza and police sharpshooters watched from surrounding rooftops during Mrs. Clinton's visit to the holy site.

The Wall, along with the adjacent al-Aqsa Mosque on a raised platform above, marks the flash line of the Arab-Israeli conflict. The first lady's brief tour was preceded by political wrangling between Israelis

and Palestinians who both claim the city as their capital.

President Clinton had planned a walking tour of Christian, Muslim and Jewish holy sites in the walled Old City. But when both Israelis and Palestinians insisted on being the president's sole escort, he bowed out. In a compromise, Mrs. Clinton, not bound by the same rules of protocol, went to the Wall.

In a poignant reminder of the city's mixed heritage, a muezzin called the Muslim faithful to prayer as the sun set over the honey-colored domes of the Old City. Two police helicopters circled above Mrs. Clinton's approaching motorcade.

As Mrs. Clinton got out of her limousine at the Wall plaza, she was escorted by Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert and the Wall's chief rabbi, Yehuda Getz. They briefed her on the history of the Wall, the

last remnant of the Jewish Temple destroyed by the Romans in 70 B.C. Jewish custom is for men and women to pray separately at the Wall, and Mrs. Clinton left behind her male escorts as she approached the Wall. She bowed her head, moving her lips slightly in prayer, and pressed both hands against the wall, then slipped in the folded note and walked away.

Mrs. Clinton did not respond when reporters called out to her, asking what was in the note. Leaving such written prayers is a tradition among worshippers at the Wall.

Sixty-one-year-old Ron Greenberg of Miami Beach, reading her book of psalms just a few feet away from the first lady, was excited about seeing the Clintons in Jerusalem. "We had come all the way over here to see them," she said.

Early signs put Korean nuclear accord on target

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — One week after the United States and North Korea signed a nuclear accord, a top U.N. official has criticized it. South Korea and Japan are complaining it will cost them too much, and new questions have arisen about who's running the Communist state.

Despite the problems, and North Korea's apparent decision to ignore a U.S. request to withdraw troops from the tense Korean border, the agreement doesn't appear to face any major obstacles.

"Given how groundbreaking the accord is, it will take time to align all the players," said Oh Kwan-chi, senior research fellow at the Korea Institute for Defense Analysis, a South Korean think tank.

"But even in South Korea many people already believe the agreement will motivate the North to accept a nuclear freeze," he said.

Last Friday, after 17 months of negotiations, North Korea pledged to open its secret nuclear program in return for modern technology and its first diplomatic links with the United States.

North Korea is to freeze, then dismantle a nuclear program suspected of developing atomic weapons. It also promised to open its nuclear installations to full international inspections within about five years.

On Wednesday, Hans Blix, head of the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency, said the accord is a "significant step" in a U.N. demand to inspect two suspected nuclear sites. And he criticized the agreement for giving the North five years to comply.

No one was surprised by Blix's complaint, but the accord has the same goal as he does, and many people believe the agreement was the

South to pay for new reactors

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea will pay half the \$4.5 billion needed to provide North Korea with new nuclear reactors, Foreign Minister Han Sung-joo said Thursday.

It was the first time a South Korean official had gone on record saying how much Seoul was willing to pay to replace aging reactors in North Korea that produce more plutonium than modern ones.

The South fears the Communist North already has enough plutonium from its present reactors to build nuclear weapons.

Last Friday in Geneva, the United States and North Korea signed a pact committing North Korea to open its secretive nuclear program. In return, Washington promised diplomatic links and modern reactors that produce less plutonium, a major component of nuclear bombs.

Han made his disclosure to South Korean reporters accompanying him to South Korea-European Union ministerial talks in Brussels. His remarks were confirmed by a Foreign Ministry spokesman.

only peaceful way to bring North Korea into compliance.

Under the accord, Washington will head an international group that is to raise \$4 billion to build North Korea two light-water nuclear reactors that produce less plutonium than its outmoded reactors.

South Korea and Japan agreed during negotiations to pay a major portion of the bill, but now they are urging other countries to come up with some of the cost.

Other countries interested in reducing the spread of nuclear weapons are expected to help foot the bill. By complaining about their share, South Korea and Japan simply appear to be bargaining before they get handed their tab.

"Another development this week has raised more questions about the little-known hierarchy in isolated North Korea since its founder and president, Kim Il Sung, died July 8.

Since then, his son and heir appar-

ent, Kim Jong Il, has only appeared twice, made no speeches, and has not publicly taken his father's titles. Many wonder whether the top leadership is embroiled in a power struggle, even one that could involve military leaders who oppose the accord.

That question arose again this week when the North's No. 2 leader and minister of its People's Armed Forces, O Jin U, was admitted to a Paris hospital with an unidentified illness.

South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported that the 77-year-old O is being treated for lung cancer. During President Kim's memorial service, O appeared feeble and was held up by two aides.

Now outside the North seems to know how O has reacted to the accord, or what effect his death could have on the younger Kim.

But despite the mystery about Kim Jong Il's future, the North signed the accord, and his father had supported the negotiations.

Hijacker kills himself after hostage escape

MOSCOW (AP) — A hijacker blew himself up with a homemade bomb Thursday after his last hostages escaped when he fell asleep.

Firefighters recovered \$800,000 in ransom money from the plane. The 30-hour hijacking saga was the fifth in the past year in southern Russia, which has become a hotbed of crime and unrest since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

The hijacking began Tuesday night, shortly after the plane took off from Makhachkala, about 960 miles southeast of Moscow, with 22 passengers and five crew members aboard. The hijacker, armed with a grenade and knife, ordered the pilot to return to the southern city, where he demanded \$2 million and passage to Iran.

Iran refused to allow the plane to land.

All of the passengers were released Wednesday, many after authorities handed over \$500,000 in U.S. currency. By early Thursday, the hijacker was alone with two pilots.

The pilots escaped shortly after midnight Thursday when the hijacker fell asleep and counterintelligence agents slipped into the plane and freed them, Petrenko said. When the agents tried to persuade the hijacker to surrender, several hours later, he blew himself up.

The hijacker's bomb ripped a large hole in the top of the blue-and-white jetliner passenger jet.

The blast was so powerful it tore the man into pieces. All that was left of him were his legs," said Alexei Petrenko, an Interior Ministry spokesman.

The hijacker carried more than four pounds of explosives, said Deputy Savostyanov, deputy chief of Russia's federal counter intelligence service.

Briefly

Death toll in Vietnam floods rises to 308

HANOI, Vietnam — The death toll from flooding in Vietnam's biggest rice-growing region has risen to 308 people, most of them children, and farmers have lost \$134 million, an official said Thursday.

Southern Vietnam's Mekong River region has been flooded since June due to unusually heavy seasonal rains.

The flooding, the worst in about 30 years, has forced 550,000 Vietnamese from their homes and paralyzed local transportation, said the official from the National Committee for Flood and Storm Control, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Snowstorm whitewashes oil spill probe

MOSCOW — A snowstorm has hampered investigation of a huge oil spill that Moscow claims isn't the environmental disaster the West has portrayed it to be.

Reports on the size of the spill from a broken pipeline vary widely. U.S. Energy Department officials put it anywhere from 4.5 million gallons to more than 80 million gallons.

Yekaterina Murova, a spokeswoman for Russia's Ministry for Emergency Situations, said it was nearly 9 million gallons, while other Russian agencies put it at 3.6 million gallons to 15.6 million gallons.

The ministry sent experts to investigate the spill, but a snowstorm prevented them from reaching the remote Arctic region, Murova said.

Fighting closes Mogadishu airport

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Heavy fighting closed Mogadishu's airport Thursday, temporarily stranding a U.N. fact-finding team.

Mortar shells fired by the leading Abgal and Mursade clans exploded at the seaside airport, damaging the main runway and delaying the departure of seven representatives of the U.N. Security Council.

The team was wrapping up a two-day visit to Mogadishu in which it met with Somalia's two principal leaders, bitter rivals Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed.

Colin Keating of New Zealand, head of the U.N. delegation, said the two faction leaders were told the United Nations would withdraw its 18,000-member peacekeeping force — most of them from India, Pakistan and Egypt — by March 31.

That is when the mandate of the U.N. mission expires. Keating said the continuing presence of the international force beyond then "can not be justified."

Compiled from wire reports

As Clinton heads to Kuwait, Bush remains the local hero

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwaitis are preparing a grateful welcome for President Clinton, who sent U.S. troops to counter an Iraqi troop buildup on the border, but George Bush remains their real hero.

"For Kuwaitis, Bush is their first love," columnist Fouad al-Hashem said as the oil-rich emirate planned to greet Clinton today.

Clinton is due to us' and much appreciated, but the first love is the one that lasts forever," al-Hashem told The Associated Press.

Bush is revered for leading the 32-nation coalition that evicted Iraqi occupation troops from Kuwait during the Gulf War in 1991.



George Bush still has a large following in Kuwait, especially at this anniversary shop which has photos of Bush and the Emir of Kuwait in its front window.

Kuwaitis were saddened when Bush lost his presidential re-election race to Clinton the following year. Framed pictures of Bush still sit on TV sets in homes, shop shelves and the desks of business and government leaders.

Coalition flags still fly here, as if to remind Kuwaitis that they have powerful friends. "Thanks allies" and "Welcome Mr. Bush" are painted on walls along the seaside boulevard.

From the moment he stepped off a plane in Kuwait City on April 14, 1993, Bush was overwhelmed with gifts and gratitude. A Bedouin tried to give Bush a valuable racing camel. His speeches during the three-day visit were often interrupted by standing ovations and ululations.

Less euphoria is expected for Clinton.

"We all turned out for Mr. Bush. It was really quite emotional. He was cheered to the skies," said Jehan Rajab, author of a book on the Iraqi invasion and occupation. "This won't be the same. Mr. Clinton did deploy troops, but we knew we'd be dead if Mr. Bush didn't help us."

"When Bush came, he was our hero," said Bader al-Faris, a 33-year-old Kuwaiti who works at the antiques market. "It is not simple what he did. He gave us a great gift. He gave us a free Kuwait."

"Clinton, we're not sure about him," al-Faris said. At dinnies, or the traditional male-only evening gatherings, men wonder whether Clinton really was committed to protecting Kuwait or whether he simply used it to score votes in the elections at home on Nov. 8, al-Faris said.

But such doubts are not widespread. Kuwaitis were reminded earlier this month that Iraq under Saddam Hussein remains a threat to their security, and they were reassured by the continued support of their Western allies.

U.S., British and French troops and equipment were sent by land, air and sea to counter the threat posed by Iraqi troops massed at the disputed border between Iraq and Kuwait.

"People feel more secure, now that the commander-in-chief is going to be in town as well as the troops," said Ahmed Bishara, the owner of a management consulting company.

Due to strict security and the shortness of Clinton's visit — only six hours toward the end of his six-country Middle-East tour — he is expected to meet mostly Kuwaiti officials and U.S. and coalition troops, rather than ordinary Kuwaitis.

Like Bush, Clinton will be decorated by the Emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, with Kuwait's highest civilian honor, the Mubarak al-Kabir medal. The medal is named for a revered Emir who ruled Kuwait at the turn of the century.

Clinton will be closely guarded during his visit.

Five Iraqis and a Kuwaiti were

sentenced to death this summer for plotting to assassinate Bush with a car bomb during his trip. Baghdad denies it had anything to do with the plan.

After leaving Kuwait, Clinton will stop briefly in Saudi Arabia to meet King Fahd before returning to Washington.

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West

State blazes
burn up
\$150 million

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — It has been a record-breaking year for fires in Idaho.

The bill is already over \$150 million, and the burning season is not even over in some spots.

The Boise National Forest spent estimated \$78 million to fight the huge Rabbit Creek Complex and other fires.

And the Payette National Forest topped the national forests with an estimated cost of \$63.5 million for the Chicken and Blackwell-Corral complexes alone, said Susan Reinhard, information officer.

To the north, the Clearwater forest spent an estimated \$9.6 million fighting fires on 19,600 acres. It had 301 fires; 14 continue to burn, although cold weather and precipitation have quieted them, spokeswoman Kathy Thompson said.

The Nez Perce, which had the largest number of fires with 336, suffered its second-highest incidence of fire ever, spending \$3.5 million, spokeswoman Elaine Murphy said. The record was 386 fires in 1967.

And the state's share of that is estimated at a record \$6 million.

The biggest costs were personnel and aircraft. The totals are estimates because not all fire reports are finished and there are ongoing costs, such as losses or injuries.

Although the Nez Perce had the highest number of fires, most stayed small because of aggressive initial attacks.

"This was a tough fire year for all the forests," said David Bonin, fire management officer for the Nez Perce. "While we didn't make a lot of headlines, we had a lot of fires this year."

The Payette had 293 fires this season. The Corral-Blackwell blazes burned 174,794 acres, the largest in the nation. A record 290,000 acres burned on the Payette this summer.

The Rabbit Creek Complex burned over 160,000 acres and flames claimed over 50,000 more acres. Statewide more than 500,000 acres of timber and range were charred.

Poncin said early lightning storms ignited a number of fires, getting the season into full swing as early as July. August, however, was the primary fire month as it typically is. There were as many as 1,200 lightning strikes in a single 24-hour period, resulting in 50 to 100 fires per storm.

"When it started, it came with a bang," Poncin said.

One of the big jobs was preparing for the fire that never came.

Crews were positioned along the north side of the Salmon River as the Chicken Complex from the Payette forest crept north. Firefighters kept expecting winds to fan sparks across the river onto the Nez Perce forest, as dry as the Payette.

But the winds never came and the Chicken Complex stopped at the river.

More than 7,800 firefighters, including two U.S. Army units, came to McCall to work the fire lines.

Retardant planes, helicopters and other fire suppression aircraft flew 9,000 hours this summer on the Payette. The previous record was 4,500 hours in 1989.

Costly Oregon
fire season ends
in most regions

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Department of Forestry spent more than \$21 million fighting fires on state-protected lands this year, making 1994 the costliest fire season in seven years.

Department officials declared the fire season over this week in all but four Oregon counties — Jackson, Josephine, Klamath and Lake.

While temperatures in the four southern Oregon counties have cooled, the region hasn't received enough rain to lift fire restrictions, authorities said Tuesday.

The 1,420 wildfires reported on state-protected lands in 1994 blackened 51,594 acres, more than twice the 10-year annual average. Last year, fires on state-protected lands burned only 1,184 acres and cost \$2 million to fight.

The figures don't include fires on U.S. Forest Service land. The state Department of Forestry protects 15.8 million acres of state, private and U.S. Bureau of Land Management property.

In 1987, the worst fire season in recent history, 91,441 acres burned on state-protected lands. The cost exceeded \$29 million.

This year's \$21.1 million bill for fighting fires will be offset by \$3 million in funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. But state officials say the cost of suppressing still exceeded what they budgeted.

Study raises doubts on climate change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A University of Utah undergraduate student's study has cast doubt on a hypothesis that major climate change in Africa forced human ancestors out of the forest and onto grasslands where they had to stand upright and make tools to survive.

Jonathan Wynn, a geology student, was to present his findings today in Seattle at the Geological Society of America's annual meeting.

During the summer of 1993, he analyzed soils that formed in northern Kenya's Lake Turkana Basin between 4.4 million and 500,000 years ago. Rain, flooding and other weather factors help turn rock into soil, so examining old soil provides clues about ancient climate.

Wynn said his study of soils in the Koobi Fora rock formation suggests that East Africa's climate has been

pretty much the same for the past 4.4 million years as it is today: mostly dry, but punctuated by rainy seasons.

Wynn was quoted in a copyright story in The Salt Lake Tribune.

His conclusion conflicts with an idea that East Africa's climate became significantly drier and cooler between 2.8 million and 2.6 million years ago, making forests shrink and forcing apelike hominids onto open grasslands where they slowly evolved into humans, said Craig Feibel, Wynn's former professor.

Some scientists contend that to survive in the open, hominids had to walk upright and use stone tools so they could cut up carcasses and carry the meat to safety away from predators, said Feibel, who in June moved to the anthropology department at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

M. GARY ATKINSON,
ATTORNEY AT LAW

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SEARS

Magic Valley

Around the valley

15-year-old hurt in car wreck on Highway 93

HOLLISTER - A 15-year-old Twin Falls boy suffered minor back injuries after his father fell asleep while driving early Thursday and rolled a car on U.S. Highway 93, according to Deputy Sheriff Barth of the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Mike Vanleishout was treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released after the 4:15 a.m. accident. The driver of the vehicle, 35-year-old Dan Vanleishout of Twin Falls, was traveling north when he fell asleep, overcorrected and rolled the car onto, Barth said.

School janitor in Hazelton arraigned on 3 sex charges

JEROME - Jeffery Fitzpatrick, a school janitor in Hazelton, was arraigned Thursday afternoon on three felonies from a Gooding County residence, said Twin Falls Police Cpl. JoAnn Loveland.

Fitzpatrick was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct, adultery and molestation. Bond was set at \$75,000 with a condition that the accused may not have any contact with the victim either personally or through a third party.

A preliminary hearing date was set for Nov. 9 at 11 a.m.

4 Northside juveniles caught while selling stolen property

TWIN FALLS - Four juveniles were charged Thursday with one count each of possession of stolen property for attempting to sell three guns stolen from a Gooding County residence, said Twin Falls Police Cpl. JoAnn Loveland.

The juveniles were released to the custody of their parents Thursday evening, Loveland said. She said Thursday evening, 5:40 p.m. at Idaho Coin Galleries, she said.

Three of the juveniles are from the Jerome area, and the other is from Gooding County, Loveland said. All are in their mid to late teens, she said.

The case still is under investigation, Loveland said. She said Thursday evening she did not yet know when or where the Gooding County burglary took place, although four guns were stolen.

Stalled truck reveals drugs; driver taken into custody

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was taken into custody Wednesday after police found marijuana and methamphetamine in his truck.

When his truck stalled in the intersection of Addison Avenue and Washington Street, police asked Ronald Ostermiller, 102 Brook Lane, if he wanted to be towed. While waiting for the tow truck, a check on Ostermiller's drivers license found an outstanding warrant for his arrest on a probation violation in Gooding County.

Police then searched his truck and found two plastic bags later confirmed to contain marijuana and methamphetamine. He was arrested on the Gooding County warrant.

Ostermiller faces one count of possession of controlled substances and one count of possessing drug paraphernalia. He entered a plea of not guilty in an arraignment Thursday. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 4, at 9:30 a.m.

MVRMC agrees to spend \$49,000 on computer system

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's finance committee agreed Thursday to spend a maximum of \$49,000 to help plan a community patient-information system through the Southern Idaho Medical Information Network.

The network was awarded a federal grant to pay half the expenses for the \$275,000 planning work; Cerner Corporation, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center and Blue Shield already have agreed to pay part of the remaining portion.

Administrator John Bingham said the network was refused a \$11.8 million federal grant for the project but has not been told why. Accepting the smaller grant and planning the project may help get other grants, he said.

Sheriff's vehicle, private van collide in Twin Falls Thursday

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls Sheriff's Department vehicle and a private van collided at 5:40 p.m. Thursday at the intersection of Third Avenue N. and Fourth Street N., said Twin Falls Police Officer Jason Schultz.

No one was transported from the scene with injuries, though some people in the private vehicle said they were going to seek treatment from their own physicians, Schultz said.

Schultz said Thursday evening the accident was still being investigated and he could not release the names of those involved.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Less-known Gines faces Williams for auditor

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two years after his unsuccessful bid for Congress, J.D. Williams is seeking a second term as state auditor.

The attorney and one-time Preston mayor is attacking this campaign as aggressively as his 1992 contest, traveling to nearly every county fair, pancake breakfast, and political rally in Idaho.

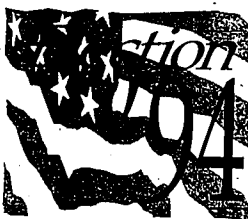
Williams says he's been an advocate of "small but smart" government, and has been a responsible steward of state funds. His opponent, Republican Ralph J. Gines, says Williams lacks credibility and hasn't amassed a solid record of performance.

"But Gines lacks wide name recognition and funding - factors that can prove pivotal on Election Day."

In Twin-Falls Monday, Gines blamed Williams for ballooning budgets - noting that the auditor's budget has increased dramatically since 1988. But Williams says his predecessor prepared the burgeoning budgets - the budgets he's prepared have only increased 3.8 percent overall. And improvements he's backed have saved the state \$20 million, he says.

The incumbent defends his office and warns that his challenger is an out-of-the-mainstream Idahoan. The Democrat has criticized Gines for his ties to the American Freedom Coalition - an organization backed by the Unification Church and its founder, Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

Williams says the "Moonie" ties are evidence Gines is out of the mainstream. He also



A look at Ralph J. Gines

Republican
Age: 60
Education: Brigham Young University, George Washington University, Law School
Occupation: Attorney and certified public accountant, former state representative



A look at J.D. Williams

Democrat
Age: 51
Education: Utah State University, Brigham Young University, American University, Law School
Occupation: State auditor, attorney

blasts Gines for voting against public kindergartens in the 1970's. ("Gines is very, very conservative," Williams said Thursday, charging the Republican with being "a member of the far-right wing fringe of his party.")

The Republican bristles at such labels, however. "It's unfair - nobody who knows me thinks I'm an extremist," Gines said.

He says his vote against kindergartens was sound. He notes that the state Constitution guarantees a free education for children ages 6 to 16, and the kindergarten legislation went beyond constitutional provisions. He also said fiscal concerns prompted his "no" vote.

The voters' focus, he insists, shouldn't be on 20-year-old votes, but on the current state of the auditor's office. But Williams bristles at suggestions his office is poorly run.

"The state auditor's office is very well-man-

aged - the office receives as much or more scrutiny than probably any other state office by the Legislature," he said. And it stands up well under scrutiny, Williams said, adding that 88 percent of the Legislature has backed his proposals in the past.

The auditor says he works well with Democrats and Republicans. "I'm basically perceived as being non-partisan. Almost all of what I do does not involve politics - it is simply good government," he said.

Gines notes that the auditor's office left its non-partisan mode - at least temporarily - during Williams' 1992 congressional campaign. Partisan campaigning was carried out by Williams' staffers on state time and at state expense, Gines says.

Williams has said in the past that he repeatedly instructed his workers not to use state

time for campaign work. In August, he insisted the state got its money's worth from office employees - even during the 1992 campaign.

To Republican candidate promises to bring a conservative voice to the state Land Board. But Williams says his votes often coincide with Republican Secretary of State Pete Cernusca, one of the board's most conservative voters.

If Idahoans embrace Gines, Williams warns, they'll get an untested auditor. "He doesn't understand the budget process, which budgeting is which - and I don't believe he understands government accounting standards" which have changed in recent years, Williams said.

But Gines insists his background as an attorney, a certified public accountant, a college instructor and a former state representative, make him an ideal candidate.

No on 1 visits Twin Falls

It's unconstitutional, expensive, unnecessary, coalition head says

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An anti-gay rights ballot measure could bring big taxes and even bigger government to Idaho, its opponents insist. Proposition 1 opponents to lobby neighbors and friends between now and Nov. 8.

Blasting the Idaho Citizens Alliance, which has sponsored the initiative, Bergquist blamed the organization for making homosexuality an issue in Idaho.

Bergquist also denied that gay Idahoans want affirmative action or special rights. If there's a secret gay agenda in Idaho, Bergquist said he hasn't seen it.

"That's the sad mythology that runs throughout Proposition 1. It seeks to cure a number of problems that really don't exist out there," he added.

Bergquist has framed the debate in terms of "discrimination" and "big government." But if voters make Proposition 1 a referendum on homosexuality, opponents could be in trouble, he concedes.

"If they can sensationalize things and promote fear with people and scare people into voting for Proposition 1 based on that, then it's possible," Bergquist said.

"The reality is it's about a whole lot more than (homosexuality)."

A "no" vote is a vote for the status quo - Bergquist said. When people like "Abby" out of public high

schools and colleges, he added.

Bergquist conceded that many voters remain undecided.

"The next week to ten days is pretty critical," Bergquist said, encouraging Proposition 1 opponents to lobby neighbors and friends between now and Nov. 8.

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schools and colleges, he added.



Bryan Bergquist, chairman of the No On One Coalition, was in Twin Falls Thursday to campaign against the anti-gay rights initiative.

Center asks for no rate hike in '95

By Julie M. McKannon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After years of having hospital rates rise as much as 12 percent annually, patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center may find their charges staying the same this fiscal year as last.

Some rates, such as those for some outpatient services, may decrease so the medical center can compete; rates for other services may increase to offset those cuts, said Ken Fry, vice president of finance.

Thursday morning, administrators advised the board's finance committee to recommend to the full board a zero percent rate increase for this fiscal year, which started Oct. 1. Finance committee members unanimously agreed after discussing the budget, and the full board will consider the proposal at its next meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 14.

The proposed budget calls for \$41,943,806 in total net revenue to offset \$47,792 in total operating expenses.

"I agree it's tight, but I think you'll be OK," said Fry, adding that the drop has reached its low, but the proposed budget is based on a possible 5 percent decline in patient volume.

The proposed budget also calls for an average 4 percent salary increase beginning in mid-November for staff and in January for management.

The medical center recently cut more than \$1 million in salary expenses because the number of patients and the length of time they stayed in the hospital dropped. Fry said he thinks that drop has reached its low, but the proposed budget is based on a possible 5 percent decline in patient volume.

"The big unknown here is the volume - we're going to need the volume," Fry said. The 147-bed hospital had an average of 53 patients a day last fiscal year.

Administrator John Bingham said the cuts in salary expenses, about half of which were handled by giving eligible employees early retirement, were done to lower costs of health care to patients.

"Our goal was to come up with a zero rate increase," said Bingham, adding that quality of care will not be compromised.

The medical center will continue working on efficiency and adjusting staff positions to lower health-care costs, he said. Fry said the proposed budget has a cushion allowing time to hire licensed practical nurses and do what administrators want to do.

"What's going to happen in health care is not final yet," said Bingham, adding that more staff may go to outpatient services. "Hospitals will need to continue focusing on being able to diversify or change the (staffing) mix."

Administrators gave the committee two other budget scenarios with differing hospital-rate increases: A 2 percent increase would bring the total net revenue to \$42,492,571 and the total operating expenses to \$40,511,403; a 4 percent increase would bring the total net revenue to \$43,041,378 and the total operating expenses to \$40,540,989.

Fry said the medical center finished last fiscal year at about \$250 million under budget. While the medical center had budgeted about \$4.9 million in total net revenue and about \$4.3 million for total operating expenses, there actually was a net revenue of about \$41.8 million and operating expenditures of about \$40.5 million.

At one point last fiscal year, the medical center was \$700,000 to \$800,000 above budget, he said. "We made up quite a bit from where we had been," Fry said.

Water officials detail measuring system

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The days of unmeasured groundwater pumping are drawing to a close in southern Idaho - and hundreds of irrigators on the north side of the Snake River are about to go "on the record" next year.

State water officials shared details of a new well measurement system Thursday at well-attended meetings in Burley and Jerome.

Some 1,300 to 1,400 wells will be affected next year - but the measurement program should encompass the entire Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer within three years, said Keith Higginson, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Some 6,000 to 7,000 wells pump from the aquifer.

"They recognize that they're going to have to measure and report - and they're willing to do it," Higginson said after the meeting in Burley. "It's simply a cost of doing business."

A formal groundwater management district - with a watermaster, to control deliveries - could be in place next year, Higginson added.

Water Resources isn't planning to use the new information as a hammer against pumpers who take more than their equipment, but the department isn't planning to simply wink at violators, said Norm Young, water management administrator.

"We intend to be reasonable, but we also intend to have control over the water and pre-

vent misuse or over-appropriation," he said.

"If we have the information, we'll tell water users they're outside their water right," Young told about 70 people in Burley.

In addition to giving out information, Thursday's meeting was a chance for Water Resources to take in some of the ideas - and concerns - of farmers who'll be affected next year.

All irrigation pumpers in Jerome and Minidoka counties, as well as those in southern Gooding, Lincoln, Blaine and Butte counties will be required to participate.

"This is a big step that needs to be taken," Ruper water lawyer Roger Ling said after the Burley meeting. "This will give us some data so we can do some regulation."

The crowd in Burley seemed to accept the new measurement regime, and most of the questions were of a technical - rather than philosophical - nature.

"What if you've got beetles one year and you go over your allotment (of water), then wheat the next and you're under?" asked Colin Hayes, who farms north of Paul.

"You shouldn't have to exceed your annual volume" of water, replied Gary Spackman, manager of Water Resources' distribution section.

"Do you think you're going to save enough water to recharge the aquifer with the guys you catch?" asked Bill Nichols, of Ruper. He said Water Resources "doesn't have enough

horses" to keep track of irrigators who pump more water than they're entitled to.

"We need baseline data," Young said.

"We need information about withdrawals from the aquifer."

Water Resources is hoping to gather as much accurate information as possible, but not impose a burden on farmers, Spackman said.

Pumpers have two options: installing a flow meter on their wells - at their own expense; or providing basic information about their pumps and wells, which, coupled with their electrical bills, will yield the amount of water pumped.

Basic information includes a well's static water level, as well as a pump's input power and flow rate.

"If the installation of a measuring device is burdensome - the water user can choose to rely on power records," Spackman said.

Though the department is hoping to measure 1,300 to 1,400 wells next season, it only has the resources to handle 300 to 500 power consumption records, Spackman said. The remaining wells will have to be fitted with flow meters - which can cost thousands of dollars to purchase and install.

At the very least, the program will require a few hours of a farmer's time, said Scott King, an engineer with Water Resources.

The specifics of data collection aren't written in stone, he added.

"We're still willing to look at different methods of data collection," King said.

Inside

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Idaho B4

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Idaho

Briefly

Lockheed signs California software deal

IDAHO FALLS — Lockheed Idaho Technologies Co. officials have signed what they expect to be their first major technology transfer deal, licensing software developed at the INEL to a California computer company.

Firefox Inc. will sell "WS Gopher" as part of a package that makes it easier for schools and businesses to use the Internet computer network to collect information.

WS Gopher is a system that uses a hand-held mouse and icons rather than confusing typed commands. And for the first time on any software, it allows the user to download or copy multiple files from Internet at once, and to look them over while they are copying.

The product will be on the market by December, and Lockheed expects royalties to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory to reach hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Police discover confiscated weaponry

COEUR D'ALENE — The ball and chain, switchblades, brass knuckles, sawed off shotguns and timeworn police badges collected last year at the Coeur d'Alene Police Department.

Tucked on the top shelf at the property room, the artifacts were nearly thrown out. Now there are plans to showcase the intriguing collection. The confiscated illegal weaponry and outdated police gear was "discovered" by Lt. Ron Hokkiss in 1981 as he was rummaging through a pile of stuff marked to be tossed out. But the history buff decided to save the treasures.

They are now in an area off-limits to the public, but the artifacts may be viewed by those who attend frequent tours of the police department, Hokkiss said.

Divers recover body in Wolf Lodge Bay

COEUR D'ALENE — Divers recovered the body of a Squaw Bay man, nearly 15 hours after his truck tumbled off Idaho Highway 97 into Wolf Lodge Bay in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The daylight search Wednesday took about 10 minutes, said Sgt. Jeffrey Thomas of the Kootenai County Sheriff Marine Division. The victim was identified as Philip Smith, 47, Squaw Bay.

His pickup was recovered late Tuesday, but divers were unable to locate the body on the lake bed, which was clouded with disturbed silt. A sheriff's employee saw the truck go off a road in her rearview mirror. She marked the spot and police were alerted.

Meridian reports 2 cases of hepatitis A

BOISE — Two Frontier Elementary School students in Meridian reportedly have the hepatitis A virus, although officials say the cases were not contracted at school.

They are the first for the Meridian School District this year. Boise school officials said they didn't believe there had been any cases reported in their district so far this year.

Hepatitis A is a viral infection of the liver spread when food handlers do not wash after using the bathroom. People are usually sick for a few weeks and recover completely.

Meridian spokeswoman Bev Stoddard said the youngsters infected with the virus — a kindergarten and a second-grader — were in the same family.

Man accused of battery to be evaluated

BOISE — A man accused of repeatedly hitting a 6-year-old Boise girl in the head with a brick has been ordered to undergo a mental evaluation. The girl was reported in fair condition after the attack Tuesday afternoon.

The parents of Zane Garland, 25, say he is paranoid schizophrenic and no longer taking medication for the mental illness. They called police on Tuesday. Officers talked to Garland for nearly 50 minutes, but could not find a legal reason to put him on a 24-hour mental hold.

Minutes after they left, a man fitting his description attacked the girl at a nearby day-care center.

Garland has been charged with aggravated battery and ordered to be evaluated. Bond was set at \$750,000.

Father cleared of imprisonment charges

BOISE — A Boise father who allegedly commandeered a school bus because the driver did not pick up his child has been cleared of 30 misdemeanor charges.

The jury deliberated less than two hours Wednesday before acquitting Alan G. Neighbors, said his attorney, Thomas McCabe. He was tried on 29 charges of false imprisonment and one of battering the female bus driver.

Compiled from wire reports

Biologist touts fish barging

LEWISTON (AP) — Barging migrating salmon downstream did not have the bad connotation it gets, a federal fish biologist told a symposium sponsored by the Lewiston and Clarkston chambers of commerce.

That was the word delivered Wednesday by John McKern, a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers fishery biologist and the agency's main proponent of the controversial method of hauling young salmon around federal dams.

McKern maintained some tests show barging boosts survival as much as 150 percent, aided by new technology.

In 1990, the corps barged or trucked a record of more than 23 million salmon smolts from the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Ironically, the years since have included the lowest counts of spring and summer chinook returning to the Snake on record.

That prompted the National Marine Fisheries Service this fall to reclassify the chinook from threatened to endangered, suggesting they are in immediate peril of extinction.

McKern spoke during a symposium about alternatives to drawdowns put on by the chambers and Pacific Northwest Waterways Association.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has backed the so-called "Idaho plan" of drawing down lower Snake River reservoirs in the spring so the resulting current guides the young fish seaward.

The chambers of commerce oppose the drawdowns since that would halt river barge traffic from Lewiston for two months or so.

The symposium offered glimpses of other methods: a surface collector to shunt fish away from turbines, net pens to haul them and fish-friendly turbines.

"The most important thing we have to do as a region is restore salmon runs to what might be called an acceptable level," said Tom Trulove, former Northwest Power Planning Council member from Washington.

"Because until then every job in the Northwest is at risk."

"Drawdown scenarios threaten to devastate Lewiston and Clarkston and cost the Tri-Cities area of central Washington much of its \$5 billion agricultural economy, Trulove maintained.

Washington company plans closures

The Associated Press

Sterling Health Care Corp. of Bellevue, Wash., has announced plans to shut down private psychiatric hospitals in Lewiston and Pocatello and related outpatient facilities by the end of the year.

Albert Gale, Sterling's western division vice president, said Wednesday that the 46-bed River Crest Hospital in Lewiston and the 62-bed Aspen Crest Hospital in Pocatello will release or transfer all their patients to other facilities by Nov. 11 and close their doors Dec. 18.

The closures will eliminate 67 full-time and part-time jobs at River Crest and almost 100 at Aspen Crest.

Both hospitals have been operating for about 10 years, but Gale said they lost money last year and so far this year.

"It's a decision that has been very difficult for us," Gale said. "We're not in the business of closing hospitals. We're in the business of running them."

Besides the Lewiston and Pocatello facilities, a hospital in Farmington, N.M., and outpatient programs in Idaho Falls, Moscow and Clarkston, Wash., also will be closed. Gale said Sterling does not anticipate closing its Pine Crest Hospital in Coeur d'Alene.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 19, 1994

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 11 am
Furniture - Appliances - Tools - Household
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994
Bill & Violet Coffey - Farm Machinery
Household - Richfield
Admission - October 27
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994
Ruby Springs Estate - Real Estate - Furniture
Antiques - Glassware - Twin Falls
Admission - October 18, 23, 27
MESSERSMITH AUCTION COMPANY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994
Stokes Equipment & Rental - Farm Equipment
Machinery - Tools - Alton, WY
Admission - October 15 & 22 kg Weekly
October 16 in The Times-News
BROKEN SPUR and
PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994
Fitzgerald - Real Estate - Twin Falls
Admission - October 2
JMA AUCTIONEERS and SARALLA REALTY

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1994
Cecil Trooper Estate - Farmall A Tractor - Auto
Shop - Household - Gooding
Admission - October 2
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 7 pm
Benefit for BUNDY YOUTH RANCH
Miscellaneous - Twin Falls
Admission - October 27
WALL AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, 11 am
Idaho's Largest Public Auto Auction - Eagle
Admission - October 23
MUSICK & SONS, INC.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1994
Art Aklard - Household - Butte
Admission - October 28
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994
Nina Walters - Household - Twin Falls
Admission - November 3
SULLIVAN AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1994
Bob's Equipment Lot DISPOSAL
Vehicles - Equipment - Pats
Admission - October 30
WORKING AUCTIONEERS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, and
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1994
Large 2 Day Auction - Ted, Isabel
Nelle & Helen Sandmyer Estate - Antiques
Collectibles - Butte
Admission - November 3
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994
Farm Mart - Farm Machinery - Jerome
Admission - November 3
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AKLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1994

LOCATED from the Southeast corner of BUHL, IDAHO 2 miles East and 3 3/4 miles North (1700 East, 4472 North)

SALE TIME: 12:00 Noon Lunch by Bev

PICKUP - SNOW MACHINE
1982 Dodge Rampage pickup, 4 cylinder, automatic, front wheel drive, 63,580 miles - 1974 Scorpion snow mobile and 2 coolers

LAWN AND GARDEN
Wizzard 17 horse power riding lawn mower with electric start - Murray 25" riding lawnmower, runs - 5 horsepower rototiller - 3 horse power lawn mower - Red push mower - Precision garden planter - 2 wheel drive - 2 school desks - Old broadcast seeder - Corn knife - Wicker picnic table and benches - Patio and picnic tables - Lawn

SPORTING ITEMS
Mosberg bait action 20 gauge shotgun - Old Remington bait action 22 rifle with magazine - Army Remington bait action rifle - 4 man inflatable rubber boat with 12 volt trolling motor - Coleman 2 and 3 burner stove - Camp stool - Sleeping bags - Coleman lantern - Lots of fishing poles, tackle, poles - Wicker fishing creel - 2 coolers

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE
RCA 20 cu. ft. upright deep freezer - Inmate ironer - 3 piece bedroom suite - Rollaway double bed - Metal craft oval dining table with leaf, 5 chairs - Large flowered couch - Small portable sewing machine - Assorted chairs - Desk and chair - Small drop art table and chair - Bookcase - Chest of drawers - Bar stools - End tables - B&W portable TV - Widespread refrigerated window air conditioner

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
Dishes - Pots and pans - Several radios - Carpet sweeper - Vacuum sweeper - Fruit juicers - Fruit driers - Small electrical appliances - Lamp - Luggage - Bedding and linens - Cuckoo clock - Fruit jars

MACHINERY
IHC 4 wheel manure spreader on steel - 3 row roll over tillage corrugator with 3 pt. hitch - Edwards rear end scaffolding with 3 pt. hitch - Small 2 wheel tractor

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Small older press - 12 ten gallon milk cans - Approximately 25 spud baskets - Hay hooks - Delval Milk scales - Black hawk hand corn sheller - 2 school desks - Old broadcast seeder - Corn knife - Beet knives - Approximately 70 3/4 bushel baskets - Jackson fork - Meat saw - 2 well hand pumps

SHOP ITEMS
4 metal storage shelves - 100 lb anvil - Electric chain saw - Grinder - Handy man jack - Pipe vice - Pipe threader - Small hand saw - 12" electric grill - Drill bits - Saw horses - Grease guns - Socket sets - Squirrels and shaws - Extension cords - A good amount of hand tools - New airless sprayer

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS
Approximately 75-100 feet of H.D. pipe - 200 gallon fuel tank - 7 assorted metal framed racks, grates - Chicken feeders - Approximately 75 assorted 1" Siphon tubes - Weed spray and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

NOTE: Art has sold his home and is moving to Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Lots of good items for you to buy at this auction.

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Weekend

Magic Valley

Weekend Calendar

Today

• Halloween celebration: The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club will sponsor "Field of Terror," 6:30-11 p.m., in the field across from the Expo Center on North College Road. Tickets: \$2.50.

• Halloween celebration: The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their eighth annual Haunted House in the old First Security Bank Building on Main Avenue, 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Tickets: \$3.25, but students with activity cards will be admitted for \$1.

• Dance: Arts on Tour will present the Floricanto Dancers, 7:30 p.m., College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building auditorium. Tickets: \$10 for general admission, \$7.50 for students, available at area ticket outlets.

• Country music: T.G. Shepard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-451-1103.

Saturday

• Halloween celebration: The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club will sponsor "Field of Terror," 6:30-11 p.m., in the field across from the Expo Center on North College Road. Tickets: \$2.50.

• Halloween celebration: The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their eighth annual Haunted House in the old First Security Bank Building on Main Avenue, 7:30-midnight. Tickets: \$3.25.

• Country music: T.G. Shepard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$19.95; there's a \$12.50 for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-451-1103.

Sunday

• Halloween celebration: The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club will sponsor "Field of Terror," 6:30-11 p.m., in the field across from the Expo Center on North College Road. Tickets: \$2.50.

• Halloween celebration: The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their eighth annual Haunted House in the old First Security Bank Building on Main Avenue, 7:30-10 p.m. Tickets: \$3.25.

• Country music: T.G. Shepard will perform at an 8 p.m. dinner show and an 11 p.m. cocktail show, Cactus Petes Resort Casino, Jackpot. Dinner show prices start at \$14.95; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show. For reservations and information, call 1-800-451-1103.

Upcoming

• Monday: The College of Southern Idaho Ag Club will sponsor "Field of Terror," 6:30-midnight, in the field across from the Expo Center on North College Road. Tickets: \$2.50.

• Monday: The Magic Valley Jaycees will sponsor their eighth annual Haunted House, in the old First Security Bank Building on Main Avenue, 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Tickets: \$3.25.

• Monday: The J.R. Simplot Co. will present "Spookville '94," 5-10 p.m., Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley. Tickets: \$2 for adults, \$1 for children 8-13. For information, call 678-3571.

• Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 5: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present the "The Foreigner" at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 through 5 at Howells Opera House. Reservations are necessary. Tickets, priced at \$7, are available by calling 677-ARTS. Show continues Nov. 7.

• Thursday through Sunday, Nov. 6: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" at the Turf Club. Evening dinner performances, Nov. 3-5, are set for 7 p.m. The Nov. 6 Please see WEEKEND/C2

Inside

Dear Abby C2
Comics C7
Movies C9

Mexican folk dance troupe plays Twin Falls tonight

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

LOS ANGELES — Danza Floricanto is "dance in flower and song." The next Arts on Tour performance promises all of that, and more.

When Danza Floricanto-USA performs in Twin Falls, the company will come bearing the distinction of being the oldest professional Mexican folk dance troupe in Los Angeles. Under the direction of its founder and choreographer/artistic director Gema Sandoval, the company is known for its authentic staging and colorfully-costumed dances representing the folkloric traditions of 17 different states of Mexico.

"Danza Floricanto celebrates cultural identity for the Mexican-American community and charms outsiders with its energy and color," reported the Los Angeles Times.

Behind the accolades is Sandoval, who has been at the helm of the troupe since its founding in 1975. A native of Mexico who grew up in Los Angeles, Sandoval

Single performance set this evening

Arts on Tour will present Danza Floricanto/USA at 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Larson Arts, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, CSI's Continuing Education office, CSI outreach centers in Burley, Gooding and Ketchum, Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl and Allen's Flower Garden in Jerome.

Family tickets, priced at \$35, may be used for up to seven people, including at least one adult and children under 18. These tickets may be purchased only at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or CSI's Continuing Education office.

Arts on Tour presentations are made possible in part by Dance on Tour, the Idaho Commission for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Arts and the Western States Arts Federation.

has lectured on multiculturalism at the University of Birmingham in England and has spoken at conferences in New Mexico and Pennsylvania. She has also served on panels for various arts groups, has taught workshops at university level and has conducted dance programs in Taiwan and Hong Kong. She has won a number of awards for her work.

Sandoval researches all the dances be-

fore Danza Floricanto steps into the spotlight. "I was a school administrator, and I came to this as a way to assist students and communities to feel better about themselves," said Sandoval, in a phone interview earlier this month from her Los Angeles office. "I want to create a better understanding of our culture."

To that end, Sandoval's Danza Floricanto is known for its attention to detail. The

company has toured extensively in the West and Midwest, including appearances in Minnesota, Oregon and New Mexico, in addition to California.

Sandoval's goal is to tour the eastern part of the United States.

Meanwhile, she's been tapped to act in a film.

The movie, scheduled for release in February, is titled "A Walk in the Clouds." It stars Anthony Quinn, and it's the story of a Mexican family in California's Napa Valley in the 1940s.

"The director of the film saw my picture in the Los Angeles Times," said Sandoval. "I have no acting experience, but I'm playing the housekeeper."

Closer to home, Sandoval will bring 12 of the 24 dancers in her company to the Twin Falls stage. She will also bring along 12 musicians (a Mariachi band).

The troupe will perform dances from the various states of Mexico, particularly the northern states where there is a European influence. The troupe will also focus on several folk dances from early Mexico, around the late 18th century.

Bruce Barton applies some finishing touches to his costume before the opening of the Twin Falls Jaycees haunted Tuesday.



BUDDY CHARLES MORGAN/The Times-News

Revelers confront a frightful choice of haunts for Halloween weekend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Call it "Children of the Corn II: The Set-Aside."

"Some of the people in our club saw something similar in Boise last year called, 'Field of Screams,'" said Jim Wilson, adviser to the College of Southern Idaho Ag Club. "We had this 3½-acre sweet-corn field just sitting out here, so we thought, why not?"

The result is "Field of Terror," a somewhat-past-its-prime garden of eerily frights designed to scare the bejebers out of kids and anyone else with a regular heartbeat. "It's probably not appropriate for kids 4 or 5 years old, but I think any kid older than that will enjoy it," Wilson said. "We've got some interesting stuff out there."

He was not specific. The Ag Club, which is co-sponsoring the event with the CSI Drafting Club as a fundraiser for both, cut paths through the corn field to lure the unwary to their doom. Two bucks fifty gets you past the point of no return.

"There are lots of haunted houses and things like that in this area, but nothing like this," Wilson said. "We hope it's popular."

The Field of Terror is located across North College Road from the Expo Center, and will be open from 6:30 to 11 p.m. tonight, Saturday and Sunday and from 6:30 p.m. to midnight on Monday.

Some equally frightening aspects of Halloween weekend in the Magic Valley: Magic Valley Jaycees' eighth annual Haunted House: Old First Security Building on Main Avenue South, Twin Falls: Terror for \$3.25 a head, with the money to go to Valley House and Habitat for Humanity.

Where to boo who

The building, now owned by U.S. Bank, will be open from 7:30 p.m. to midnight tonight, Saturday and Sunday and from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Sunday. Students with activity cards get \$1 off their admission tonight only.

There's also a pumpkin patch for kids too young to have enough hair on the backs of their necks to raise.

Northern haunts: The Wood River Jaycees have set up their own haunted house at the National Guard Armory in Hailey. It's open tonight through Monday from 7 p.m. to midnight.

But they're offering more options, including a normal Haunted House, a Super-Gore Haunted House and a Kiddieween (not-so-haunted) Haunted House.

The normal Haunted House will be open tonight, Saturday and Sunday from 7 p.m. to midnight and on Halloween from 7 to 11 p.m. The Kiddieween Haunted House will be open Saturday from noon to 3 p.m., and the Super-Gore Haunted House will frighten the intrepid on Saturday from 11 p.m. to midnight.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and kids, \$1.50 for the Kiddieween Haunted House. Part of the money will go to Anne Marie, a 3-year-old Wood River Valley girl who is suffering from Rett's syndrome, and will be used in buying a chairlift for the family van.

The rest of the proceeds will go to the Blaine County Recreation District scholarship program and for future Wood River Jaycees community-service projects.

Fickets are available at The Toy Store and the Hot Dog Adventure Co. in Ketchum and C-M Copy and Print, The Pizza Factory and the Sound Socket in Hailey.

For information, call Mitchell Zachs at 788-2426 or Jeff Johnson at 788-9662.

Spookville '94: Cassia County Fairgrounds, Burley, Monday from 5 to 10 p.m., sponsored by the J.R. Simplot Co. The fairgrounds make a decent-sized haunted house, and \$2 will take you through it — \$1 if you're between 8 and 13. A buck from each ticket goes to the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Library spookcraft: Freshcheers and early elementary-age children are invited to a

marionette performance of "The Most Unusual Ghost" at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Public Library. Children can meet Winston Winfield Woodie and Binky and participate in a "witches brew" activity.

The marionette theater is on loan from the Gordon Greaves family. It was designed by Greaves to resemble the one in "The Sound of Music," and his family uses it for family activities and marionette performances in his church. Puppeteers for this performance are local children in fourth through seventh grades. Retired teacher Joed Steinberg is the adult volunteer who acts as coordinator behind the scenes. The marionettes were made by Marion Van Engelen and Betty Sifton.

CSI party: The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will sponsor a party at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Eagles' Nest in the Taylor Administration Building.

Kids ages 12 and under are invited to participate in games and other activities, and admission is free.

Alternative to Halloween: A Kids' Fall Fun Festival is planned for 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 N. Locust, in Twin Falls.

Children 12 and under can participate in 25 game booths, with prizes to be given out. Kids can wear costumes, and snacks will be provided. Admission is free.

Fun and games: Treasure Cove, the family arcade in Twin Falls' Blue Lakes Mall, plans a Halloween party Saturday night from 7 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$5 if you're wearing a costume, \$10 if you're not, and tokens will be sold six-for-\$1.

And about trick-or-treating... There's no "official" Halloween night for candy-candy this year, meaning that you can expect most trick-or-treaters Monday night.

Oakley latest thespians to take in 'The Foreigner'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — "The Foreigner," Larry Shue's comedy about a shy guy and the power of observation, is about to appear on its third south-central Idaho stage in 21 months.

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present the play at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 5, and again Nov. 7 and Nov. 9-12 at Howells Opera House.

"It's a good fun script about two friends coming over from England," said Beekie Clark, who's directing the play. "One is shy and doesn't want anyone to talk to him, but his friend tells everyone he is a foreigner."

"We saw it when CSI did the play (in February 1993) and decided it might be

November shows

The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Larry Shue's "The Foreigner," Nov. 5, Nov. 7 and Nov. 9-12 at Howells Opera House in Oakley. Curtain time tonight is 8 p.m.

Reservations are necessary. Tickets, priced at \$7, are available by calling 677-ARTS.

fun to do here," said Harlo Clark, a member of the OVAC board. "It's a play audiences seem to enjoy."

Ketchum's Sun Valley Repertory Co. also performed the comedy in the summer of 1993.

It's the story of Froggy LeSueur (played by John Craner), a British demolition expert who comes to the same south Georgia town every year. This time he brings a friend, Charlie Baker (Rob Myer), who needs some time away from home.

To give Baker some solitude, LeSueur tells everyone that his friend is a foreigner who can't speak English.

LeSueur always stays at a hunting lodge owned by Betty Meeks (Kae Curtis). But when LeSueur and Baker arrive, some people are conspiring to take Meeks' home and business for sinister purposes.

A redneck, Owen Musser (Chuck Gummerson), plotting to steal Meeks' home out from under her, appoints himself county property inspector.

But Charlie saves the day with his light-

ning-quick command of the English language, and by encouraging Meeks and a dim-witted, Elmer Simms (played Corey Atkins), to stand up for themselves.

The 16-year-old play was a hit on Broadway for Shue, who's perhaps better known for his popular comedy, "The Nerd."

"It's a very cleverly written play," said Beekie Clark, who has been involved in many OVAC productions. "And we've got a very good group of actors doing it."

The rest of the cast includes Amy Keizer and Cody Mullins. Working on stage and set are Vicki Babbitt, Brendon Goringe, Kenneth Hale and Jim McElvaine.

Harlo Clark said Howells Opera House will also host CSI's recent production of "Dial M for Murder," perhaps sometime in November.

Duo combine divergent personalities

Orange County Register

Believe it or not, Ronnie Dunn were a cowboy hat for years playing the honky tonks of Oklahoma. Nowadays, a hat covering that trademark disheveled mane of his would seem about as out of place as an armadillo in a pine tree.

Nashville notes

"It's a birth defect," he said, cackling.

But Dunn's wild appearance, set off by the relatively clean-cut looks of his partner, Kix Brooks, is only one of many ways these singer-songwriters have managed to blend contrasting styles and traits to emerge as the hottest duo in country music since Wynonna and Naomi Judd.

Consider this: Brooks & Dunn just won their third consecutive Country Music Association Award as vocal duo of the year, an accomplishment they also have achieved in the Academy of Country Music annual competition. They've sold more than 5 million albums with their first two releases, notching seven No. 1 singles in the process.

And their new album, "Waitin' on Sundown," just hit No. 1, with its first single, "She's Not the Cheatin' Kind," leaping to the top of the charts.

All that would be enough to make most artists' heads spin, but Dunn says he and Brooks have managed to stay calm amid the commercial fury that envelops them.

"If there's anything that's different about this group, it's that the ego is in the opposite place," Dunn said during a recent telephone interview from Nashville, Tenn., where he was attending to professional and personal business before heading back on the road.

"We're probably a couple of the



Kix Brooks, left, and Ronnie Dunn recently won their third consecutive Country Music Association Award as top vocal duo of the year.

most unpretentious people when it comes to the music business. We've been around long enough to know it can turn on you in a second and no matter how high you are, you could be on the ground in a second.

Dunn's right. He and Brooks have been around for a long time, but not as a duo. In fact, they didn't even know each other five years ago. Both were oil pipeliners in another life. Brooks has been in Nashville almost 12 years and worked as a writer for Tree Publishing for many of those. Dunn spent years playing the club circuit in Oklahoma but went to Nashville after winning a Marlboro Talent Search.

"I was here for about three months when Tim Dubois (of Artist Records) set me up with a publishing deal. And that's when they came up with the bright-eyed idea of doing a duo, and he called us up and asked us to have lunch together. We kinda cuffed it out, and said, 'OK, we'll do it and see what happens.' And bang; it worked."

The sparks these two make on stage come from the freshest, most energy-intensive honky tonk anybody in Nashville has played in years. Dunn's clear vocals and Brooks' frenetic stage presence and clanging guitar licks pace an act that provides a balanced blend of excitement and emotion.

Much of the duo's commitment to the songs is because Brooks & Dunn write or co-write most of their material. But touring and other outside demands have taken a toll on creative time. "That's the single biggest challenge that we've gotta work on right now," Dunn said. "As things start creeping into our schedules, there's less time to really sit down and write."

But a climate of oversaturation does exist in Nashville, and Dunn says it's really up to individual acts to ensure their own futures.

"It's just gotten to a point where as an act you just gotta fight to maintain longevity. (The record companies) say, 'Hey, this guy works. His

'We're probably a couple of the most unpretentious people when it comes to the music business.'

—Ronnie Dunn

jeans are starched and he's got little round-toe boots. Let's put a hat on him and get him to sing this poppy country song and make it happen. They become pop icons overnight, and you see a lot of the older guys around here just freak-in' out right now."

One of the "older guys," Merle Haggard, was just inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame and is the subject of a tribute album, "Mama's Hungry Eyes." Brooks & Dunn performed, "Tonight, The Bottle Let Me Down."

"It's a pretty insurmountable challenge for someone to throw a Merle Haggard song in front of you and say, 'OK, we're going to do a Haggard tribute album.' I wish they'd notified the critics first of all and said, 'Hey, wait a minute, none of these guys are gonna capture Haggard.' I sat there all through the session going, 'Jeez ... help,' he recounted, laughing.

But Dunn admits he doesn't have much sympathy for the older legends who complain they're being ignored for the younger talent.

"You know what ... welcome to the music business, man. I'm gonna face that dilemma someday. I'm gonna look back someday and go, 'Good Lord, man, we were successful as all get out, and it's like five, 10 years from now, maybe a year from now, I can't get a record on the radio. That's going to happen to us all. It's a fact.'"

Buy it! Sell it! Trade it!

Times-News Classified 733-0931

8th Annual The Magic Valley Jaycees presents their Haunted House

Pumpkin Patch will be provided for kids one going to go through the Haunted House.

Now thru Oct. 31

Where: Old First Security Bldg. on Main Street South across the street from The Music Center

Nights: STUDENT ACTIVITY CARD NIGHT (Fri., Oct. 28)
Students (Junior High, High School and College) with valid activity card will receive \$1.00 off entrance fee. (Friday night only)

Cost: \$3.25 per person of all ages.

Time: Friday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. to Midnight
Sunday 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Monday (Halloween Night) 7:30 p.m. to Midnight

COME TO THE HAUNTED HOUSE! It's a scream!

PROCEEDS FROM THE MAGIC VALLEY JAYCEES HAUNTED HOUSE WILL GO TO VALLEY HOUSE & HARBOR FOR HUMANITY. (TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT)

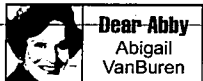
Army nurse, soldier embarrassed

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from John C. Jones, who told about a World War II soldier named Eddie Koslovski who covered his face with a washcloth when surprised in a GI bath (an open field) by a truckload of nurses who yelled, "Look at the tan on the blond kid!"

I didn't laugh. A generation later, I was a nurse in Vietnam. At one point, we were setting up a field surgical unit. Things were hot, filthy and primitive. Shortly after dark it started to rain, so my fellow nurses and I sneaked out the back of our tent (in the buff) for a Mekong shower. The camp had very few lights as yet, so we figured we'd be safe if we kept quiet.

Unfortunately, we weren't quiet enough. The perimeter patrol heard "something," and beamed their spotlights on us.

After a moment of silence, some guy yelled, "Holy (expletive)! Look at the bikini line on that redhead!" Just like Eddie, the redhead covered her face with her washcloth.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I didn't laugh at Eddie because I was that redhead.

At least I got sympathy from my unit mates. Eddie deserves some, too, but he didn't get it — not from you.

I sure hope you changed his name when you published John Jones' letter.

— F.S. GAINESVILLE, FLA.
DEAR F.S.: I was not able to locate Eddie, but John C. Jones assured me it would be OK to use their real names.

DEAR ABBY: Here's another "clean" Army story: I was serving in the Fourth Armored Division, Gen. Patton's favorite unit, during the invasion of Normandy in 1944. To this day, I hate wearing anything

on my head — and wearing my helmet even in combat. I loathed it.

My captain was always yelling at me, "Haley, put your helmet on! You wanna get killed?" I'd put it on and wear it until he was out of sight, then take it off.

One morning when I was shaving, I had my helmet propped between my feet — using it as a wash basin and using the side door mirror on my truck for a mirror. Enemy shrapnel blew my helmet from between my feet, leaving a good-sized hole in the side of the helmet. With my finger stuck through the hole, I went to my captain exclaiming, "Captain, I'm sure glad I wasn't wearing my blankety-blank helmet when the shrapnel hit."

He told me to get a new helmet. I sure wish I'd kept the one with the hole in it.

— JOSEPH MICHAEL
HALEY, HOPATCONG, N.J.
DEAR MR. HALEY: Holy helmet! You certainly had a close shave!

Weekend

Continued from C1
brunch is at 1 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$20, are available at Larson Arts and Canyon Motors Subaru.

• Friday, Nov. 4: Community Concerts will present the "Soloists of St. Petersburg" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 733-8323 (days) or 733-4898 (evenings).

• Saturday, Nov. 5: The Theatre for the Deaf will present "An Italian Straw Hat" at 7 p.m. in the Wood River High School Auditorium in Halley. Ticket information is available

through the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Call 726-821.

• Saturday, Nov. 5, and Sunday, Nov. 6: The Top Hat Tappers will present "Stars — Then

and Now" in the O'Leary Junior High School Auditorium. The Nov. 5 performance is set for 8 p.m. The Nov. 6 performance is set for 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For ticket information, call 733-6002.

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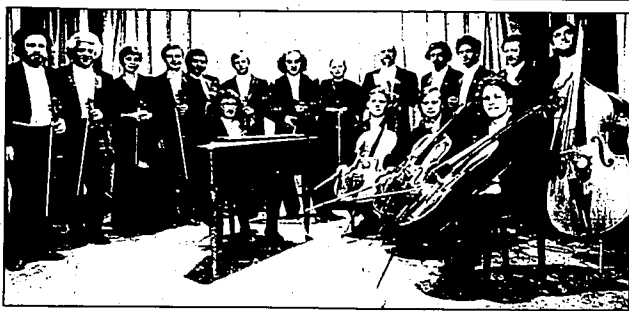


Photo courtesy Magic Valley Community Concert Association

The Soloists of St. Petersburg began their first tour outside Europe two weeks ago.

Russian string ensemble tunes up for Twin Falls

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Soloists of St. Petersburg have already made their mark on American soil.

"It was very exciting," said the Russian group's stateside company manager Jonathan Ball of the string ensemble's first performance outside Europe. "They opened in California (two weeks ago), and the response was wonderful."

The group, founded in 1987 by director Mikhail Gantvarg, comes bearing impressive credentials.

All of the musicians, hailed by critics internationally for their interpretive commitment, musical refinement and uncompromising technical precision, are graduates of the renowned Rimsky-Korsakov Conservatory of St. Petersburg. Each of the 15 members has received top recognition as soloist in competitions in Russia and other parts of the world. Having performed in major concert halls and festivals throughout the former Soviet Union as well as in Germany, Italy, France, Finland, Sweden, Hungary and Spain, the ensemble will spend two months in the United States and will tour Japan later this fall.

Concert set next week

The Soloists of St. Petersburg will open the Magic Valley Community Concert Association season at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 4 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission is by season membership only.

1994-95 memberships, priced at \$30 for adults, \$15 for students or \$65 for a family, may be purchased at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Little Red Hen in the Magic Valley Mall or Sav-Mor Drug in downtown Twin Falls or by calling Dave Nelson at 733-8923 (day) or 733-4898 (evening).

"There is one new member, a 19-year-old, who is the only one who speaks English," said Ball. "Much of the time I talk to the conductor in German."

Gantvarg has some impressive credentials of his own.

Having performed as concerto soloist since the age of 10, he won the Gold Medal at the 1967 Paganini International Violin Competition.

Prior to the founding of the Soloists of St. Petersburg, he was concertmaster of the distinguished Leningrad Philharmonic, under the direction of Yuri Temirkanov, from 1975 to 1987.

In Twin Falls, he will perform a violin solo.

Also on the program for the Twin Falls concert are the following compositions: Handel's "Concerto Grosso #4 in A Minor Opus 6 #4," Bach's "Violin Concerto #2 in E Major BWV 1042," Vivaldi's "Two Concerti from L'estro armonico, Opus #3," Mozart's "Divertimento in D Major, K. 136," Prokofiev's "Four Pieces, Opus #4," arranged for string orchestra by Korchnar and Rossini's "String Sonata #3 in C Major."

Plus a surprise encore.

Gooding junior high school students part of Kid Kam project

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The names of three Frain Junior High School students in Gooding were omitted from

the list of those students participating in the Kid Kam television project in Sunday's paper.

They are Kamil Hansen, Chris Cavine and Brandi Henderson.

Boise arts center looks to cut costs

BOISE (AP) — Faced with the second-largest deficit in its 10-year history, the Morrison Center at Boise State University will combine with the Pavilion and Select-A-Seat operations.

The consortium could save \$60,000 next fiscal year, said Frank Heise, center director. This year's budget is \$755,000. The projected deficit is \$378,000.

Most of the savings would come from moving Heise to half-time status. Half his salary, or \$36,450, would be shifted to Boise State University, where he is a tenured

theater professor.

The center's board of governors on Thursday also accepted a draft strategic plan, the first in its history.

The consortium, Heise said, would allow the center, the Pavilion and Select-A-Seat to combine technical expertise, share accounting, coordinate shows and develop new revenue sources. All three operations are owned by BSU.

The deficit will be paid by the \$8 million center endowment. Through Sept. 30, the endowment earned \$353,000.

The consortium idea comes at a

time when Heise is under fire from arts groups for running one of the most expensive and least-used arts halls in the country.

Local groups were angered he rented the hall to Concert Productions International to stage "Cats" and "Les Miserables" in 1993 for less than the full rate of 12 percent of the gross minus sales tax.

The draft strategic plan calls for the center to market itself better, raise money to increase the endowment, charge local non-profit groups a reduced rate and encourage local arts groups to use it.

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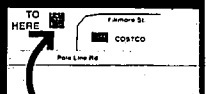
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Briefly in the arts

Group presents 'Odd Couple'

TWIN FALLS Magic Valley Little Theater will present "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" on Nov. 3, 4, 5 and 6 at the Turf Club. Evening performances are planned for Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Curtain time is 8 p.m. A Sunday matinee brunch is planned for Nov. 6. Brunch will be served at 1 p.m. Curtain time is 2 p.m.

Tickets, priced at \$20, are available at Larson Arts and Canyon Motors Subaru.

Deaf theatre sets performance

HAILEY — The Tony Award-winning National Theatre of the Deaf will perform "An Italian Straw Hat" at 7 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Wood River High School Auditorium. Dubbing the comedy a "tour de farce," the drama troupe is expected to infuse a madcap energy into the time-honored French vaudeville-inspired play. It's a sparkling satire of Paris' ever ridiculous, but always lovable, bourgeoisie.

The plot revolves around a bridegroom, who, on his way to his wedding, stops briefly in a park — just long enough for his hope to sweeten his oats with the poppies gracing a straw hat left hanging in a tree by someone engaged in an "affaire d'amour."

The drama company is distinguished by a unique theatrical style, combining sign lan-

guage with spoken word, enabling audiences to hear and see every word at the same time. Call 726-9491.

Make-A-Wish will raise funds

BOISE — The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho has planned its annual fund-raiser for Saturday at the M.K. Depot, 2603 Eastover Terrace.

The art auction will feature prints, watercolor and oil originals, sculpture and various mixed-media work by masters such as Chagall, Dali, Picasso, Leroy Neiman, Norman Rockwell and Sun Valley's Wooster Scott. Door prizes will be given away.

Preview starts will be given away. The auction set to begin at 8 p.m. Admission is by donation, and refreshments will be provided. The Make-A-Wish Foundation of Idaho raises funds to grant requests to terminally ill children. Call (208) 342-8982.

CSI Symphonic Band to play

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Symphonic Band will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the auditorium at the CSI Fine Arts Center.

The band, under the direction of George K. Halsell, will perform music by Jan Van der Roost, Gordon Jacob and others, including John Williams' overture, "The Cowboys." This is the first performance of

the band under the direction of Halsell, who joined the CSI faculty this fall.

Admission is free, but donations of \$2 per person are suggested. Proceeds will go toward CSI's scholarship fund.

Halsell will also direct the CSI Pep Band, which will begin rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Room 121 of the Fine Arts Center.

For more information call 733-9554.

Photo, text essay on display

KETCHUM — "A Natural History of the Great Basin," with text and photographs by Stephen Trimble, is on display through Nov. 10 at the Sun Valley Center Gallery of the corner of Fifth and Washington streets in Ketchum. Call 726-9491.

Metropolis shows Kuhn work

TWIN FALLS — Paintings of local artist Rick Kuhn will be on display during November at the Metropolis Bakery and Cafe on Main Street.

An opening reception for the exhibit is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Harvest Time Festival set

TWIN FALLS — The Management Association (Delta Epsilon Chi) of the College of Southern Idaho has planned its 14th annual Harvest Time Festival for Nov.

4-6 at the college campus.

Various arts and crafts items will be on display and available for sale from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 4, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 5 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 6. Admission is \$50 per person. Parking is free and plentiful.

Northside crafts show planned

JEROME — The second annual Northside Winter Arts & Crafts Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 1, 2 and 3 in the Messersmith Building at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Booth space (10 feet by 10 feet) is available for \$50 and will be leased on a first-come, first-served basis to approximately 30 crafters. Setup will be from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 30 and 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Dec. 1. Some electricity will be available for those who need it if prior arrangements are made.

Entry deadline is Nov. 25. For booth confirmation, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the fee to Xandra Smith, 1005 N. Buchanan, No. 12, Jerome, ID 83338, or Ada Carter, 152 S. 400 W., Jerome, ID 83338. Call Smith at 324-2795 or Carter at 324-2825.

Book looks at Southern Idaho

BOISE — Boise State University recently released a new book about Idaho's Snake River plain.

"Snake: The Plain and Its People" is a 232-page book that combines the photography of a coffee table book with the information of a Time-Life book, says Todd Shalatt, history professor at BSU.

It is the first book published that examines the plain from the perspectives of geology, ecology, prehistory, history and current political issues. Nine authors, seven of which are university professors, are included in the book. The book contains more than 400 color photographs, maps and illustrations.

Shalatt says the book is a Made in Idaho product, with all but one of the authors being from Idaho. Design, production and printing were completed in Boise.

Readers who want to learn more about the region defined by the Snake River will find information about canyons, evolution of the plain's plants and animals, development of irrigation projects and current social and political changes in the area.

Suggested retail prices are \$34.95 for a hard-cover edition and \$24.95 for a soft-cover copy.

"Snake: The Plain and Its People" is available at most local bookstores. It can also be ordered directly by writing to the Relations Office, Boise State University, 1910 University Drive, Boise 83725, or by calling (208) 385-1577.

Valley happenings

Hollister Oktober Fest set

HOLLISTER — The Hollister Presbyterian Women's Association and Youth Group has planned the annual Oktober Fest for Saturday in the all-purpose room at the Hollister Elementary School.

Supper will be served from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 10 or \$10 for a family.

A cake walk, games and other activities will take place from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Game tickets are 25-cents each or five for \$1. Costumes are optional, and the public is invited.

Proceeds will go to the Hollister Presbyterian Church.

For more information, call Marguerite Lanting at 655-4272.

West Magic plans pig feed

SHOSHONE — The West Magic Homeowners Association has planned a "Pig Feed" for Saturday at the West Magic Resort.

A regular meeting is set for 6 p.m., with the pig feed following from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 per person. Drawings will be held for a cross-bred heifer calf, a quilt and other items. Live musical entertainment and a Halloween costume party will follow dinner.

Proceeds go to the Community Fire Fund. For more information, call Alice Rooney at 788-4187.

Dinner, dance set at Gooding hall

GOODING — A potluck dinner and Halloween dance is planned for Saturday at the Gooding War Memorial Hall on the corner of Third Avenue West and Idaho Street.

Doors open at 6 p.m., with dinner set to begin at 6:30 p.m. Bring a covered dish or dessert to share and table service. Live country music will be provided for the dance. The event is open to all ages. It is sponsored by the Gooding American Legion post.

Rupert square dancers plan event

RUPERT — The Area 4 Square and Round Dance Association has planned a Halloween dance for Saturday at Gill's Hall.

Rounds being at 7:30 p.m., with squares following at 8:30 p.m. costumes are optional. Bring finger foods. For more information, call Dora May Bennett at 733-4292.

Baseball ball, dance scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Men's Baseball Ball and Harvest Dance is planned for

8:30 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the Elks building on Shoshone Street.

Music will be by the Eddie Haskell Band. Admission is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. The public is invited.

Help Walker celebrate birthday

TWIN FALLS — An open house to help Lucille Walker celebrate her 85th birthday is planned for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Turf Club. No gifts please. A card tree will be set up for displaying cards.

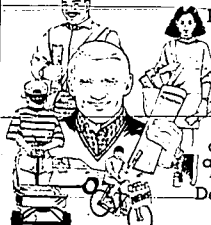
Lucille Stewart was born Oct. 30, 1909, in Dighton, Kan.

She came to Idaho with her family as a child and later married Lavelle Walker. She owned and operated the Blue Lakes Beauty Salon for 35 years. The event is being hosted by her two sons, Larry Walker and Kenneth Walker and their families. She has five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

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

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November arts calendar

3: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present the "The Foreigner" at 8 p.m. Nov. 3 through 5, Nov. 7 and Nov. 9 through 12 at Howells Opera House. Reservations are necessary. Tickets priced at \$7, are available by calling 677-ARTS.

3-6: The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "The Odd Couple (Female Version)" at the Turf-Club-Evening-dinner performances, Nov. 3-5, are set for 7 p.m. The Nov. 6 brunch is at 1 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$20, are available at Larson Art and Canyon Motors Subaru.

4: Community Concerts will present the "Soloists of St. Petersburg" at 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho-Fine Arts. Admission is by season membership only. For information, call 733-923 (days) or 733-1898 (evenings).

5: The Theatre for the Deaf will present "An Italian Straw Hat" at 7 p.m. in the Wood River High School Auditorium in Hailey. Ticket information is available through the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities. Call 726-9491.

5-6: The Top Hat Tappers will present "Stars — The and Now" in the O'Leary Junior High

School Auditorium. The Nov. 5 performance is set for 8 p.m. The Nov. 6 performance is set for 2 p.m. Tickets are \$4. For ticket information, call 733-6002.

6: The CSI Swing Band will perform at 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A \$2 donation will be received at the door.

8: "Glen Ellen Winery and Vineyards" will be on display through Dec. 15 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery.

8: "Desert Passage" will be on display through Dec. 15 at the Sunspot Gallery on the CSI campus.

13: The CSI Fall Choral Concert is set for 3 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. A \$2 donation will be received at the door.

15: The Magic Valley Symphony Fall Concert featuring violinist Tom Tompkins is set for 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$3 for senior citizens and students, are available at the CSI Bookstore, Keith Jorgensen's, The Music Center, Jan's Music Outlet and Larson Arts in Twin Falls, at Welch's Music in Twin Falls and

Burley, at West One Bank in Jerome, at Positive Way in Wendell or at the door.

18-19: The Magichords' 29th Annual Show will be held at 8 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$6 general admission and \$4 for students or senior citizens, are available at area ticket outlets or from any Magichords member.

29: The "Magic Mud Invitational" holiday ceramic exhibition and sale will run through Dec. 3 at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery.

30: "The Nutcracker" will be presented at 4 and 7 p.m. in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Admission to the matinee is \$4 general admission, \$2 for students or \$13 for a family of five. Admission to the evening performance is \$8 general admission and \$5 for students. To reserve tickets, call the CSI Continuing Education office at 733-9554, Ext. 2270.

Each month, the Times-News Arts Events Calendar will list special arts and entertainment events occurring around the valley. Submit items to "Arts and Events," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Items for the December calendar are due Nov. 18.

Orson Welles adds to 'Ghost Story'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Orson Welles was many things, but first he was a magnificent storyteller. That side of the legendary filmmaker can be glimpsed again in "Orson Welles' Ghost Story" from MPI Home Video (30 minutes, \$19.98), a 1951 curiosity that hasn't been seen by the general public for about 40 years.

Despite the implication of the newly acquired title, Welles is not the director of this black-and-white short (or what was once known as a "two-reeler"); released on video last year, he merely hired on as actor and narrator during a hiatus from his prolonged filming of "Othello."

Instead, the short was made by two Irish actors, Hilton Edwards and Michael MacDonnoir, who were friends of Welles'. They were also founding members of the Dublin Gate Theatre, where Welles, at 16, had bluffed his way into his first professional acting job.

What's up in the arts?

Check out Weekend every Friday in The Times-News

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Disney releases classic 'Snow White' on video

Knight-Ridder News Service

For the first time, Walt Disney's greatest gamble (and triumph), "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" is being issued on video cassette. The official release date is today, but many retail outlets will be offering it over the counter Tuesday, priced at \$26.99 (with rebates and discounts plentiful) on the Walt Disney Home Video label.

As this month began, Disney's "Aladdin," with nearly 24 million units sold, was the champion of video cassette sales. "Jurassic Park" is expected to challenge that mark, and its initial sales have set records. But "Snow White" — preschool for nearly 60 years and a unique generational favorite — just may hit a sales mark of 25 million.

"We've worked hard and spent a lot of money — and by this time, we're all quite tired of it," the father of Mickey Mouse now had another memorable offspring, Snow White, and Walt Disney signed these words in 1937, shortly after completion of what he considered "an experiment."

It wasn't effort that nearly wiped Disney and his studio right off the Hollywood scene.

Budgeted at \$250,000, a king's ransom for those Great Depression days, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" ended up costing \$1,480,000, more than the annual budget of many nations of the era.

Disney, with bank loans piled atop bank loans, tottered on the brink of bankruptcy. What would public reaction be to his feature-length animated cartoon version of the familiar fairy tale?

Pusters had a field day: "Disney outlook Grim," said one headline, a reference to the story's source. The movie's world premiere was held Dec. 21, 1937, and critical reaction was like an early

The first feature-length animated cartoon in screen history was a learning experience for Disney and his crew, and a textbook example for later animators.

Christmas gift to Disney (and a belated birthday gift — he was born Dec. 5, 1901): "Snow White" plainly would quickly erase the deep red from his studio ledgers.

Disney's "experiment" had its national release on Feb. 4, 1938. Despite legends that its early reception was less than enthusiastic, it was an immediate enormous hit. At the end of 1938, Disney announced that "Snow White" had earned \$4.2 million in the United States and Canada alone. "I'm remembered that those were 1938 dollars and that \$2.5 million was its break-even figure."

That initial release ultimately grossed \$8 million, a record held until "Gone With the Wind" finally topped it well into its run — in early 1941.

The feature became a cash cow for Disney Studios: It was re-released every five or six years (to delight a new flock of youngsters, the studio explained), and it was a strategy that worked. In 1983, for example, in its sixth reissue to theaters, "Snow White" grossed \$14 million. "It has been released theatrically nine times, with a global gross of \$1 billion."

The first feature-length animated cartoon in screen history was a learning experience for Disney and his crew, and a textbook example for later animators.

The project was begun in 1934. During the nearly four years that followed, the story was expanded and

polished. While Snow White was lovely and often exciting as a damsel in distress, Disney knew he had to inject plenty of juvenile appeal. The happy solution: seven truly funny personalities for the seven Dwarfs.

At the other end of the emotional spectrum, Disney showed incredible daring. He went for totally evil characterizations with situations rooted in genuine horror. Brightly, initially banned "Snow White" for anyone under the age of 12.

Still, there were limits. The film originally showed Snow White's mother dying in childbirth. Stills from this sequence were printed in Look magazine's preview of the movie; and the sequence was shown in all the books, comic books, comic strips and similar material that came out in advance of the premiere.

Fortunately, the scene was cut from the final version. Other completed (and expensive) scenes also were tossed out by Disney — a

sequence where the Dwarfs eat their soup, and another where they build a large, ornate bed for Snow White. Disney felt the sequence slowed the lively pace he wanted to maintain, wasting not a minute.

Film analysts have noted that skilled pacing: Virtually every scene in the movie is interrupted by cross-cutting to simultaneous action elsewhere. Some critics quipped that 1938 didn't sum up the achievement. One reviewer wrote that "Disney has proved that the pen is mightier than the personality of the greatest star."

Another called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" "an authentic masterpiece to be shown in theaters long after the current crop of Hollywood stars, writers and directors are sleeping where no Prince's kiss can wake them."

Now, this towering achievement is coming soon to a living room near you — probably your own. (Video West)

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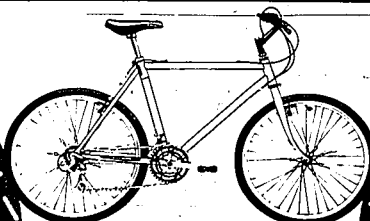
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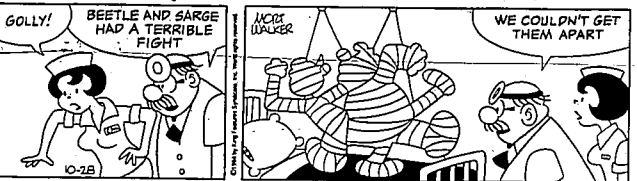
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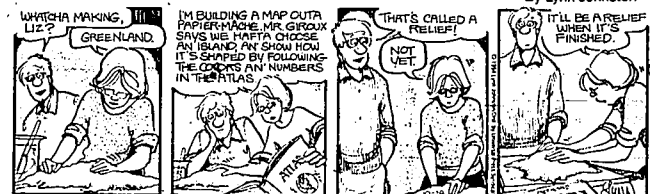
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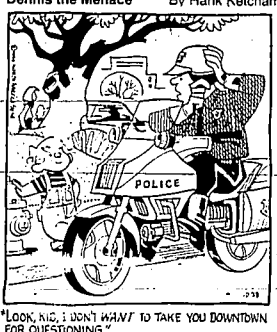
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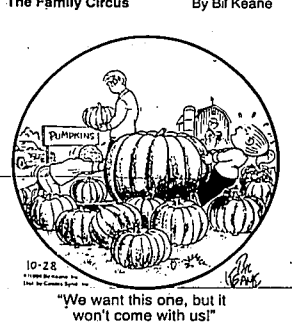
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ACROSS

- 1 Playful kudos
- 5 Critic's kudos
- 10 Alibi
- 14 Compli
- 15 at the office
- 16 Burden
- 17 Savor
- 18 Wiped
- 19 Different
- 20 Fashion magazine
- 21 The Jack Benny Show singer
- 23 Valley
- 25 Cup
- 28 Shaw
- 29 Faith
- 34 a minute (very fast)
- 35 Bar transactions
- 36 Hockey's Bobby
- 37 Very small
- 38 Level
- 39 Name
- 40 Entrance
- 41 Overhead
- 42 Witch
- 43 Dredged
- 44 Strained
- 45 Bullfight cheer
- 46 'What... say, dear...'
- 48 Singer Falano
- 49 Simple
- 52 Pretense
- 53 Empress area
- 54 Actor Davis
- 56 Peace symbol
- 57 Great Lake
- 58 Complains
- 61 Oil base?
- 62 High-scholar
- 63 City abodes
- 64 Croakings
- 65 Adore
- 66 Moderate
- 67 Actress from Cincinnati
- 68 Curbie
- 69 Close lightly
- 70 Cagney and Lacey star

DOWN

- 1 Nal or Natalie
- 2 Franchise
- 3 Victim
- 4 Close tightly
- 5 Cagney and Lacey star
- 6 Puzzle
- 7 Come to terms
- 8 Conceited
- 9 Level
- 10 Drops
- 11 Warranty
- 12 Singer Falano
- 13 Fruit drink
- 14 Foam
- 15 Zoo animal
- 16 Satisfied
- 17 M. Zola
- 18 Car wash stop
- 19 Intimidated
- 20 Weather word
- 21 Mary a soul
- 22 Hag
- 23 Clipped up
- 24 Adore
- 25 Actress from Cincinnati
- 26 Curbie
- 27 Close tightly
- 28 Cagney and Lacey star
- 29 Egyptian goddess
- 30 Inventor Elias
- 31 Untransformed
- 32 Gibson and Forer
- 33 Encouraged

10/28/94

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, controversial, father exerts much influence. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. You are romantic, headstrong, often walk where angels fear to tread. During November you shake off foolish burdens not really your own. Funding received enabling you to write, publish, travel and to be vulnerable to love.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Creative energy "busts forth." Scenario highlights space in your life - variety of sensations, experiences. Rewards, previously withheld, are on way to you. Capricorn plays role.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Strike up the band for "universal appeal." Previous limitations tossed aside - overcome distance, language obstacles. It is love in bloom, self-revelation. Libra figures prominently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Release yourself from losing situation, proposition, relationship. Confusion, information provided by relative is valid. In print style, make fresh start. Leo will play outstanding role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Inner voice speaks truth - give full rein to intuitive intellect. Focus on the unorthodox. Moon position highlights promotion of "profitable enterprise." Do it!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be where you belong - center of spotlight! Accent entertainment/showmanship, diversity, different ways of achieving various goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Be discreet, keep some information secret. If you disclose all, you endanger friendship. Be aware of latest sources of intel. Love relationship gets back on track.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You get needed balance, beliefs reinforced, written material helps overcome obstacles. Leo must coincide with chance to win big, gain important allies. Gemini, Virgo persons involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Those who insisted you were going far soon will be forced to admit, "We were wrong, you've proved spectacular!" Attention revolves around flowers, music.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Period of introspection refreshes mind, helps. Spirits don't get caught in logic involving get-rich-quick schemes. Intuitive forces.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on time limitations, more responsibility, legitimate opportunity to hit jackpot. Learn more about administrative duties, tax and legal requirements.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stress universality, reach beyond the immediate, lost love returns, is restored. Focus on partnership, credit rating, legal rights, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Suddenly allies appear when most needed - but issues involved, including "harvest." Focus on employment, pet dependencies. Darker corners of life receive benefit of greater light.

Japan plane is big Zero

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

In the mid-1930s, Howard Hughes designed an airplane, the H-1. He offered it to the U.S. Army, claiming it was the fastest in the sky then, and flew it from California to New Jersey at an average speed of 332 mph. But the Army turned it down. So Japan's Mitsubishi, Ltd., bought the design, and in 1937 came out their famed World War II plane, the Zero.

At the dinner table, Movin's wife cut his meat for him, according to the historical footnotes. He was too busy. Thinking the wall of an aluminum beer can is thinner than a couple of sheets of ordinary paper, but it's made to hold up under more than 90 pounds of pressure per square inch. How's that done? Your car tires aren't that tough.

The snake's forked tongue lets it taste in stereo.

Q. Who figured out how to use mercury in the thermometer?

A. That physicist fellow named Fahrenheit, listed as Gabriel Daniel, just Daniel to friends. But mercury wasn't what he used at age 23 in 1709.

Q. Do people ever wager on bull fights?

A. Do you want to bet? I'll take the matador. Bullfighting is said to be the only sport with no betting. The bull always wins.

Q. What's the longest river in England?

A. The Severn at 220 miles. It's five miles longer than the Thames.

Under the Norman laws of old England, a man convicted of adultery paid his fine to the king, but a woman convicted of adultery paid her fine to the church.

"The poor have sometimes objected to being governed badly; the rich have always objected to being governed at all." - E. C. Chesterton said that.

'Squanto: A Warrior's Tale:' An uncynical hero's story

By Chris Hewitt
Knight-Ridder News Service

"Squanto: A Warrior's Tale" is inaptly named, since its title character was actually a man of peace.

Movie review

He's the American Indian who was kidnapped by British traders and taken to England to be used as a sideshow act. Eventually, he returned to America to negotiate the peace treaty between pilgrims and Indians that led to the first Thanksgiving.

It would be easy to be cynical about this heartwarming tale, but it would be a mistake — "Squanto" is a lively story told with sincerity and respect.

That's largely because it's told from the viewpoint of the Indians.



Among the adventures of Squanto (Adam Beach) is an amusing encounter with monks, including one played by Mandy Patinkin who saw the British settlers as a threat. That message goes down easy — we're accustomed to seeing those

nasty, effete Brits as villains, and the whole shipload of them seems to be having some sort of Bad Mustache Festival.

But you don't have to think much about the British kidnapping of the first Americans to realize that Americans did the same thing when they enslaved Africans.

As a result, "Squanto" becomes a classic U.S. vs. Them story, and the fascinating question is: Which one do you identify with? The exploiters or the exploited? This subtle message comes through beautifully when Squanto, thrown into a wrestling match with a bear, realizes that he cannot fight the bear because, like him, the animal is trapped.

Not that "Squanto" is didactic or preachy. The adventure features Harry Houdini-like escapes by Squanto, an amusing interlude with some overacting monks (led by

overacting poster boy Mandy Patinkin) and a scene in which Squanto convinces the white man that America is great because it has popcorn, loaded with saturated fats.

To be sure, the movie's too heavy with Rod McKuen-esque, touchy-feely dialogue.

But effective acting by the Canadian-Indian Adam Beach as Squanto and sensitive direction create a moving reminder that, as Squanto says, "In the world, there are many people speaking many languages, but there is only one tribe. Let's live together in peace." (Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley)

'StarGate:' Light on meaning, heavy on fun

By Steven Rea
Knight-Ridder News Service

Movie review

The mysteries of ancient Egyptian civilization get a new, out-of-this-world explanation in "StarGate," a souped-up sci-fi extravaganza in which the Great Pyramids and other wonders of the pharaohs are credited to a sulky, millennia-old royal who lords over a planet on the far side of the universe.

Jaye Davidson, who bended genders to surprising effect in "The Crying Game," is the regal, androgynous Ra. Having cheated death for thousands of years, he can now be found, splendidly cloaked in hermaproditic garments, pacing his lonely extraterrestrial palace.

Davidson speaks not a word of English in this enthralling juvenile, adventure. Instead, his evocations are emitted slowly and lowly in a rumble we are told is ancient Egyptian. When Ra utters something particularly crucial to the plot (which isn't often), subtitles fill the screen.

Ra is discovered by Kurt Russell and James Spader — two late 20th-century Earthlings who, along with a small combat unit, step through a portal and emerge at the other end of the galaxy. Spader plays Daniel Jackson, a dweeby Egyptologist (he wears glasses, he munches Fifth Avenue candy bars) who has been recruited by the military to decipher the runes and glyphs on a 10,000-year-old cartouche.

This huge circular structure, unearthed in a 1920s archeological dig and now hooked to computer gizmos in a Rocky Mountain command center, is like a cosmic-hula hoop. Align its symbols correctly, step into the center, and faster than

you can say "insert intergalactic special effects here" the travelers emerge at the other end: a desert planet with animals that look like mutant buffalo, where Ra and his bird- and jackal-headed henchmen rule a society of slaves. Reading is outlawed, and the days are spent mining for some terribly vital ore.

Russell, wearing an extreme buzz cut and a no-nonsense scowl, is Col. Jack O'Neill, the expedition's tough, taciturn leader.

A soldier with a tragic past and a secret agenda, he's everything Spader's Jackson is not — you'll never see this guy chomping on a chocolate-peanut butter bar. Put the two men together, surround them with thousands of extras and some

exceptionally spiffy Egyptian sets, and you've got the makings of an enjoyable space opera.

"StarGate" — co-written and directed by Roland Emmerich ("Universal Soldier") and handsomely photographed in the Arizona deserts by German cinematographer Karl Walter Lindenlaub — gets going terrifically: Its first 30 minutes establishes the premise and predicaments, briskly jumping back and forth in time and locale.

Spader, especially, has fun playing the broke, brainy doofus who finds himself in the midst of a top-secret project, experiencing a Spielbergian close encounter firsthand.

"Star Wars," "Star Trek" and Spielberg's "Close Encounters" (along with a little "Raiders" and

"Dune") are all influences here, and the filmmakers go a good way toward measuring up to their models. About midway through, however, "StarGate" abandons its smart conceits and resorts to the usual stuff: shootouts in the dunes, a little romance with an alien, even the old lighter trick. (You know, where primitives marvel in awe at the tiny silver box that can make fire.) The movie devolves into a kind of high-tech "Flash Gordon," with Ra as a cross-dressed Ming and Russell and Spader as the heroes required to chase big lugs with ray guns around the inside of a pyramid.

Things get pretty brainless before it's over, although Russell does get to deliver a great send-off line. One that's a little too colorful to print here. (Twin Cinema, Jerome Cinema)

Tarantino hits chord with Generation X

Dallas Morning News

When the USA Film Festival in Dallas screened "Killing Zoe" last spring, a whole contingent of young males turned out, it seemed, mostly out of Tarantino mania. The ultraviolent heist film's director, Roger Avary, is a longtime friend and collaborator of Quentin Tarantino's, new-found-here to many an aspiring filmmaker. (Not long ago, the pair worked together in a video store.) The crowd enjoyed the voluminous "Zoe" mayhem, but it was Tarantino's landmark debut, "Reservoir Dogs," that first struck a chord in the lost generation known as X.

Tarantino acknowledges this following. "I get letters," he says. "What do they want from him?" "Often times, they're really not super-specific about it," he says "but I don't know how specific I would be. I was born; either. It's pretty much just the fact that they responded to the movie."

Basically, Tarantino says, he made the movie that these kids have had in their heads but had never actually seen on screen until "Reservoir Dogs."

Expect to hear from the director's "Reservoir Puppies" before the decade is over.

Meanwhile, there's some "Tarantino-esque" material already in the can:

"Killing Zoe": Avary's explosive tale of a blooded French bank heist contains all the requisite sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll — and lots and lots of people getting blown away. The film, starring Eric Stoltz, rates cool enough for some, but the appalling, noisy violence is simply celebrated without circumspection or a consistent sense of humor.

"Love and a 45": A not-yet-released film (still on the film-festival rounds) by C.M. Talkington, this Texas-made tale of lovers on the lam echoes the exploits of Mickey and Mallory in "Natural Born Killers" as well as Clarence and Alabama in "True Romance."

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Backbeat

Punk makes serious noise again in rock world

Knight-Ridder News Service

The new single from the Go-Go's contains a particularly joyous declaration: "Punk rock isn't dead!"

No kidding—1994 has been the year not of punk's rebirth — it's never disappeared from rock's underground — but of its embrace by the pop mainstream, both media and audience. It's all over MTV and radio stations — even Top 40 outlets that once shunned punk as too loud and aggressive for its tight and conservative playlists.

Two bands are leading the charge. Green Day, a trio from the San Francisco Bay area, has sold almost three million copies of its fourth release — and first major label album — "Dookie." The band has hit up playlists at MTV and rock radio stations with hits such as "Longview" and "Basket Case." It played at Woodstock '94 and is about to embark on a sold-out, low-dough (\$7.50 tickets) North American tour.

Then there's the Offspring, from Orange County in Southern California. The quartet has sold more than two million copies of its latest album, "Smash," powered by its hits "Self Esteem" and "Come Out and Play."

Brett Gurewitz, president of the Offspring's independent label, Epitaph, cheerfully notes that the Sex Pistols' seminal 1977 punk debut "Never Mind the Bollocks" took 15 years to sell half as many copies as "Smash."

The sales figures are a surprise: Both Epitaph and Reprise, Green Day's label, hoped to move about 500,000 copies of each title.

And these bands are just the vanguard of the new punk movement. Many are following in their wake: the veteran band Bad Religion — for whom Gurewitz played guitar until about a month ago — the Figgs, Freitlangket, Samiam, Down by Law, Rancid, Pennywise and NOFX are among those poised to take advantage of punk's



File photo

Billie Joe and Green Day perform at Woodstock '94, August, in Saugerties, N.Y. Fans later pelted the stage with mud and mud. Joe threw the mud back, mooned the audience and rolled across the stage.

new punkhole in the mass audience.

"I'm not aware of any good punk band that's not being pursued by a label," says Geoffrey Weiss, Green Day's product manager at Reprise Records.

But Epitaph's Gurewitz cautions that "I don't think what we're seeing now is an

overnight, instantaneous discovery of punk rock. What I do think is that punk rock is a great kind of music, and it never realized its potential before this."

The Offspring's singer, Brian (Dexter) Holland, says he finds the idea of a new punk trend dubious. "I don't know if you can call two bands a trend," he explains. "If a few more bands come out of this, then it will be a bona fide trend."

Of course, no genre of music ever reaches new commercial heights without ambivalence from its core following. Both Green Day and the Offspring have faced charges of selling out, but there's an equally strong aura of celebration for their success.

"When I see the Offspring and Green Day at the top of the charts, man, it makes me happy," says Joey Ramone, singer of the veteran punk outfit the Ramones. "We initiated it back in '74 when nobody wanted it to be recognized, basically, so it's exciting to see punk rock be a dominant force of music in America."

"It gives young kids incentive for playing exciting music as opposed to trying to sound like Candlebox or Jackyl or Mariah Carey." The music hasn't really changed: today's punk is high-energy, in-your-face, brutal and deliberately under-produced. The roots are worn on their sleeves: Green Day echoes the strains of any number of British punk bands from the middle and late '70s, while the Offspring's "Self Esteem" lifts its central riff from the Bad Brains song "Religion."

The themes are similar, too, sometimes political and often drawing from personal angst and frustration.

Anti-gun sentiments fuel the Offspring's "Come Out and Play." The generational despair and anger voiced by Bad Religion ("I'm a hero / I'm a zero / I'm the butt of the worst joke in history") and Green Day ("I declare / I don't care anymore / I'm growing up and out and growing bored") — are prototypical punk rants.

"When I was a teen-ager, (punk) was a kind of music I identified with so strongly," explains the Offspring's Holland, a 28-year-old who's band's success interrupted his doctoral studies in molecular biology at the University of Southern California.

"The music had a real energy to it I'd never heard before, and the lyrics dealt with feelings like being an outcast and not fitting in. I identified with that, too. It hit me hard enough to want to play it."

In other words, the same elements that won over punk audiences in years past are still moving fans. "I was always one of those kids who was kind of an outsider," says Matt McManus, a 27-year-old University of Michigan medical student. "I found it to be a pretty good outlet for that sort of personality."

Punk's first break on its way back to the mainstream came in 1991, with the first Lollapalooza tour and the phenomenal popularity of Nirvana.

Not a punk band per se — but definitely flaunting punk influences and attitudes — Nirvana opened the mainstream door for other punk-touched hard rock bands such as Pearl Jam, Soundgarden and Alice in Chains. And that so-called alternative rock movement became punk's new entrée to the masses.

"This is the logical next step," says Reprise's Weiss. "With Nirvana's success ... a whole bunch of things that had been credible in the underground became permissible for MTV, mainstream record companies, the press."

"There have been good records coming out of the punk scene for 15 years. These are the same scenes, the same bands, people who have been around for a while. It's just that now they're being embraced; the subculture they're part of is now sort of a barometer of cool. People say, 'Wow, I want a piece of that,' where they used to say, 'What the hell is that?'"

Madonna becomes a mediocre girl

Knight-Ridder News Service

Madonna, "Bedtime Stories" (Maverick). Being a pop music icon doesn't necessarily have to do with, well, music.

Which brings us to Madonna. Her smartly packaged dance pop has captured the imagination of millions for more than a decade. Along the way, she became a walking-posing Rorschach test for pop psychologists and sociologists. But pop inexorably moves on. Whatever interesting Madonna has done musically is receding in our collective memory, and her schtick (which bottomed out in her infamous appearance on "Late Show With David Letterman") has been growing predictable.

"Bedtime Stories" promised new songs and a new attitude. But the music here is, for the most part, stone-washed R&B and hip-hop. It's all set to a medium tempo, all edges smoothed out, a cottony bass, words sung in a whisper, everything designed as to make it not just unobtrusive but aural wallpaper. Worse, the lyrics are full of pedestrian self-explanations, banal advice and pleas for respect.

After inventing herself as a myth and riding that myth for all it was worth, Madonna now assures us that, geez, y'know, she's just one of us. At this point, that is the one punch line that won't do — not even as a pose. Madonna might do well to heed her own advice on the final song of "Bedtime Stories": "take a bow ... the show is over/say good-bye."

'Doom II' outdoes original as bloodbath

By Roy Basavae
Knight-Ridder News Service

Formats: DOS PC.
Estimated Selling Price, manufacturer: \$54-62, 10 software.

Recommended ages: 17 and up.
How the game works: Just in time for Halloween comes the sequel to "Doom," the bloodiest action PC game ever produced. "Doom II" is a hero, having survived, must battle Manubius, a grotesquely obese creature. Revenant, a rocket skeleton; Hell Knights, the guardians of the Castles of Hell; and other demons

Games people play

who use machine guns, bazookas, laser weapons and bombs — making this sequel even bloodier than the first. The hero is armed with a pistol, but along the way gathers up a super shotgun, laser cannon and other weapons available in "Doom."

Good points, bad points: What you get is extremely detailed graphics and CD-quality sound. Best way to play is using a joystick or rough-it-out with the keyboard.

Only bad point is that unlike

"Doom," "Doom II" will not be released as shareware this time; you must buy a complete copy. This game is very addictive. Once you start your way through 30 levels of pain and suffering, you'll see why parents and spouses alike need to put a time limit on game play.

Tip: Beware of what you do not see; if it moves at all, shoot it. As in "Doom," there are certain codes that give you long life, unlimited weapons and other useful devices to survive.

The Verdict: As adult games go, it's Hellish!

'Murder' soundtrack paces U.S. album sales

The Associated Press

Weekly charts for the nation's best-selling recorded music as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine. Reprinted with permission. (Platinum signifies more than 1 million copies sold; Gold signifies more than 500,000 copies sold.)

Singles
1. "I'll Make Love to You," Boyz II Men (Motown) (Platinum)
2. "All I Wanna Do," Sheryl Crow (A&M)
3. "Secret," Madonna (Maverick)
4. "Another Night," Real McCoy (Arista)
5. "Here Comes the Hotstepper," Ini Karmoy (Columbia)
6. "Always," Bon Jovi (Mercury)

Top of the charts

7. "Never Lie," Immature (MCA) (Gold)
8. "I Wanna Be Down," Brandy (Atlantic)
9. "Endless Love," Luther Vandross & Mariah Carey (Columbia)
10. "At Your Best (You Are Love)," Aaliyah (Blackground)
Albums
1. "Murder Was the Case" Soundtrack (Death Row/Interscope)
2. "The Diary," Scarface (Rap-A-Lot)
3. "Promised Land," Queensrÿche (EMI)
4. "I," Boyz II Men (Motown)
5. "Smash," Offspring (Epitaph) (Platinum)
6. "Monter," R.E.M. (Warner Bros.)
7. "From the Cradle," Eric Clapton (Duck)
8. "Crossroads," Bon Jovi (Mercury)
9. "Dookie," Green Day (Reprise) (Platinum)
10. "Tuesday Night Music Club," Sheryl Crow (A&M) (Platinum)
Country
1. "Livin' on Love," Alan Jackson (Arista)
2. "Third Kate Romance," Sammy Kershaw (Mercury)
3. "When You Walk in the Room," Pam Tillis (Arista)
4. "Shut Up and Kiss Me," Mary Chapin Carpenter (Columbia)
5. "The City Put the Country Back in Me," Neal McCoy (Atlantic)
6. "She's Not the Cheatin' Kind," Brooks & Dunn (Arista)
7. "Watermelon Crawl," Tracy Byrd (MCA)
8. "Man of My Word," Collin Raye (Epic)
9. "I See It Now," Tracy Lawrence (Atlantic)
10. "If I Could Make a Living," Clay Walker (Giant)

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Sports

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Morning line

Sportsquote

“There's no pressure on me. I have nothing to lose. I'm already at the bottom. I can't get any lower than I am, except by not having a job, period.”

”

— Jeff Blake, Bengals' third-string quarterback, on moving up to starter.

Briefly

Vandals basketball grabs first 7-footer

COEUR D'ALENE — The University of Idaho apparently has landed its first 7-foot basketball recruit ever.

David Sturing of Kirkland, Wash., confirmed on Wednesday that he has verbally committed to sign a letter of intent with Idaho.

NCAA rules forbid schools from commenting until letters of intent are signed. The early signing period is Nov. 9-16.

Sturing, who weighs just 205 pounds, averaged 10 points, 10 rebounds and two blocked shots per game last season at Lake Washington High School in Kirkland.

He said he chose Idaho largely because of his fondness for coach Joe Cravens, his assistants and the Vandals players.

“I really enjoyed my visit,” he said.

Sturing also was recruited by Washington State, Gonzaga, Idaho State, Montana, Montana State, Portland, Santa Clara and Long Beach State. He started last summer on a Basketball Congress International touring team of Seattle-area prep standouts.

Japan Series draws crowd, gigantic player performances

TOKYO — There's baseball in Japan, and television fans in huge numbers are tuning in one of the most popular Japanese Series in years.

On Thursday, the Yomiuri Giants beat the Seibu Lions 9-3 with three homers, including a grand slam by Kotetsu Ogiata, and moved with one game of winning the best-of-7 series.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Girls State Volleyball
Class A-1
(at CSI)
Twin Falls vs. Bonneville, 10 a.m.
Capitol vs. Nampa, 11:30 a.m.
Hidreast vs. Boise, 1 p.m.
Sandpoint vs. Highland, 2:30 p.m.
Class A-2
(at CSI)
Kuna vs. Bonners Ferry, 10 a.m.
Wood River vs. Bear Lake, 11:30 a.m.
Preston vs. Vathvuh, 1 p.m.
St. Maries vs. Sugar-Salem, 2:30 p.m.
Class A-3
(at Lewiston)
(times TDT)
Fruitland vs. Grace, 11 a.m.
Clewiston Valley vs. Kimberly, 12:30 p.m.
Firth vs. Wallace, 2 p.m.
Gooding vs. Malba, 3:30 p.m.

Football playoffs

Class A-2
Bear Lake at Jerome, 1 p.m.
Buhl at Preston, 7 p.m.
Class A-3
New Plymouth at Glenna Ferry, 7 p.m.

Regular-season football
Nampa at Twin Falls, 7:30 p.m.
Burley at Minico, 7:30 p.m.
Oakley at Mackay, 7:30 p.m.
Rat River at Castelford, 7:30 p.m.
North Gem at Camas County, 4 p.m.
Cory at Clark County, 4 p.m.
Sho-Ban at Oxnard, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

1 p.m. — Channel 13, Kananaskis senior classic
3 p.m. — Channel 13, PGA tour championship
7 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA exhibition, Spurs vs. Rockets



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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats
Business

D2
D4

NBA owners, players pledge to avoid a strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Hockey may be delayed indefinitely and the World Series a dim memory, but the NBA will start on schedule next Friday.

The NBA and its players' union announced a no-strike, no-lockout agreement Thursday, ensuring the 1994-95 season and playoffs will proceed uninterrupted by a work stoppage while the two sides negotiate a new labor deal.

“We think the integrity of the game is the victor here,” said Charles Grantham, executive director of the National Basketball Players Association.

However, both sides stressed they are still far apart on a new collective bargaining agreement, particularly on the issue of a salary cap. The old agreement expired last June.

“This is not an assurance or a promise, but a statement of good-faith intention by two sides that, however they may bang away at each other, have always been capable of making good-faith efforts,” NBA commissioner David Stern said.

Under a complex agreement signed by Stern and Grantham just minutes before a scheduled public announcement, teams will have until Nov. 8 to renegotiate or extend existing contracts, but unsigned rookies will face no signing deadlines.

Two lawsuits brought against the NBA will be stayed until the end of the 1995 NBA Finals.

Suns president Jerry Colangelo praised the league and the union for their “sensitivity to the fans.”

Please see NBA/D2



NBA Commissioner David Stern, left, shakes hands with Charles Grantham, executive director of the players association, after a press conference Thursday where the two sides announced labor problems will not sideline the start of the pro basketball season.

No. 1 ranking is at stake in Idaho-Montana bout

The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference may never have had a bigger football game.

Montana (7-0 overall, 3-0 Big Sky), the No. 1 team in Division I-AA, hosts No. 3 Idaho (7-0, 4-0) on Saturday in Missoula for what might very well be the league championship and the top seeding in the playoffs for the national championship.

Never have two Big Sky teams so highly ranked played each other in the regular season. And never have two coaches gone so far to make the other guy the favorite.

“I don't see us as a favorite because we're No. 1,” Montana coach Don Read said. “The premiere team in the Big Sky is Idaho. We look at ourselves as an underdog.”

Idaho's John L. Smith calls the Grizzlies “the best Montana team I've seen in 22 years of coaching,” and does not buy Read's poor-mouthing.

“Coaches are supposed to say that. We're always supposed to say it's the best football team we ever played,” Smith said. “That way if something real bad happens we look like we're not that bad and if we win we look like the best team in the world.”

Believe it or not, there are other Big Sky games Saturday. Montana State (2-6, 0-5) visits Eastern Washington (2-5, 1-4). Weber State (4-4, 1-3) travels to Northern Arizona (4-4, 3-3), and resurgent Idaho State (4-3, 3-2) hosts Division II power Portland State (6-2, 0). No. 14 Boise State (7-1, 3-1) has the week off.

But the main event clearly is Montana vs. Idaho, and what seems on paper to be a match made in football heaven. It pits an Idaho offense that leads the Big Sky in scoring against a Montana defense that has given up fewer points than any other team in the league.

Montana and Idaho also are second and third in the conference, respectively, in to-

tal defense. And while Montana has the Big Sky's top passing offense, Idaho is no slouch at fourth.

The only clear advantage for either team appears to be Idaho's ground game. The Vandals lead the league and are gaining 246 yards per game rushing behind Sheridan May and Joel Thomas. The Grizzlies are dead last in the Big Sky, averaging just over 76 yards per game rushing. And they might have trouble gaining even that much against an Idaho rushing defense giving up just over 57 yards per game, the second best in all I-AA.

But if statistics favor Idaho, history is on Montana's side.

The Vandals, then ranked sixth, lost to the No. 5 Grizzlies 54-34 last year in Moscow in a game that decided the Big Sky championship, and they have not won in Missoula since 1990. Montana has averaged 45.3 points in its three straight victories over Idaho and is riding a 16-game regular-season winning streak. The Grizzlies have won 14 straight Big Sky games and 22 of their last 23 Big Sky games overall.

— an Idaho graduate and former Vandals football player — thinks his alma mater may be in trouble at Missoula in a game he expects to be “an epic.”

“If Idaho wins, it'll be an upset, and John L. should be coach of the decade,” Kramer said.

He gives the edge to Montana largely because of quarterback Dave Dickenson, who leads the Big Sky and is among the national leaders in passing efficiency and total offense.

“Idaho is way more physical, but the thing is, the Dickenson Factor can change the whole way the game is played,” Kramer said. “I just don't think Idaho's offense can control the pace of the game as much as Montana's offense.”

Please see BIG SKY/D2

Houston's Jeff Bagwell, despite an early exit from the strike-shortened season, was the unanimous winner of the National League Most Valuable Player Award.

Bagwell sweeps the field to win NL MVP honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jeff Bagwell, whose season ended two days before the strike shut down the rest of baseball, was the unanimous winner Thursday of the National League Most Valuable Player Award.

Bagwell swept all 28 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and finished with 392 points. Second place went to home run champ Matt Williams of the San Francisco Giants, who had 201 points. Moises Alou of Montreal was third with 183.

Barry Bonds, winner of the last two NL MVP awards and three in the last four seasons, finished fourth with 144 points.

Bagwell, the first Houston player to win the MVP, and Williams were the only players named on all 28 ballots.

Bagwell was leading the major leagues with 116 runs batted in and in the midst of an 18-game hitting streak when he broke his left hand after being hit by a pitch by Andy Benes of San Diego on Aug. 10.

The injury was expected to sideline the Astros first baseman for three to five weeks. But

two days later the players went on strike, ultimately ending the season.

In 110 games, Bagwell batted .368 with 39 home runs, second in the batting race to Tony Gwynn's .394 and second in the home run chase to Williams' 43. He had 32 doubles and two triples and his 300 total bases tied Cesar Cedeno's club record set in 1972. He also led the league with 104 runs scored.

Bagwell's .39 home runs, 116 RBIs, 72 extra base hits and .368 batting average were all Houston club records.

He became the only third unanimous winner of an NL MVP award, joining Orlando Cepeda in 1967 and Mike Schmidt in 1980. There have been seven unanimous winners in the American League — Al Rosen, 1953; Mickey Mantle, 1956; Frank Robinson, 1966; Denny McLain, 1968; Reggie Jackson, 1973; Jose Canseco, 1988; and Frank Thomas, 1993.

Thomas, the Chicago White Sox slugger, repeated as AL MVP on Wednesday.

Earlier this season, Greg Maddux of the Atlanta Braves was a unanimous choice for the NL Cy Young award and David Cone of the Kansas City Royals won the AL Cy Young.

Saturday can be May's day

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — The University of Idaho's Sheridan May stands a good chance of tying or breaking the Division I-AA record of 60 career touchdowns when the Vandals play the No. 1 Montana Grizzlies on Saturday.

May, a senior running back, needs just one touchdown to tie the record, and two to break it.

The 6-foot, 209-pound player from Tacoma, Wash., was a strong safety in his freshman season and soon got on a touchdown roll: May picked off a pass in the second quarter of the 1991 opener against Sonoma State, and returned it 98 yards.

It was basically a crossing pattern between two receivers, May said this week. “I was playing strong safety and me and the corner switched. The quarterback tried to throw an out I just stepped in front of it.”

Four games later, in a 31-23 loss to top-ranked Nevada, he returned an interception 41 yards for another score.

Idaho's last leading rusher Devon Pearce after that year, and coach John Smith fulfilled a promise to May to move him to offense in 1992. May scored 25 touchdowns and led Division I-AA with 140

points, while leading the Big Sky Conference in rushing.

Last year, May tallied 22 touchdowns, and he has 10 more this season.

He's at 59 and holding, one short of the I-AA record set by Nevada's Charvez Fagan.

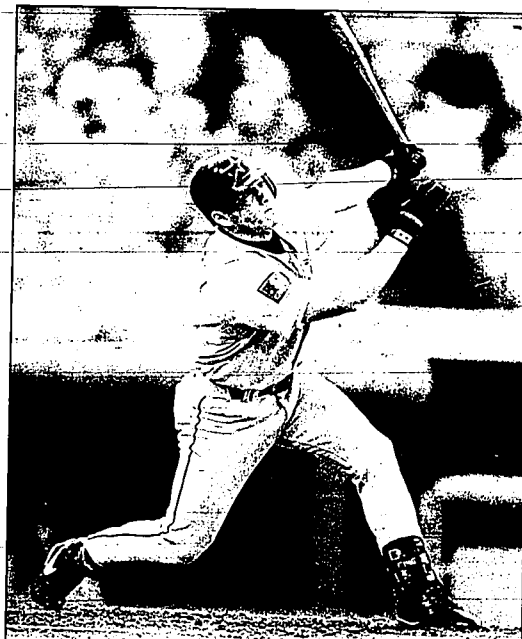
The “holding” part is because May had an unusual touchdown-free game against Northern Arizona last week.

It broke an amazing streak of 27 games with a touchdown for May. His 92-yard rushing total also marked the first time this season that he had a 100-yard game.

“Basically, Northern Arizona had geared up to stop the run. That was their game plan,” May said. “There were a few times they actually had nine guys inside the box.”

So freshman Brian Brennan threw two long passing passes in the first quarter to help the Vandals build a 21-0 lead. Idaho, the league's top rushing team, gained just 138 on the ground but walked over NAU 41-14.

The Vandals haven't scored a football victory over Montana since 1990, the year that May was rushing for 1,000 yards and scoring 20 touchdowns for Spinnaway High School near Tacoma.



AP photo

Attention brownout boggles Cleveland

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Ignored and sometimes disparaged even as they've gotten off to their best start in 30 years, the Cleveland Browns are wondering what they have to do to merit a little attention.

"You'd think we'd have to win 15 games to get any respect," says Cleveland Browns defensive end and Rob Burnett. "This team is 6-1. It's one of the best teams in the league."

Not since 1963, back when Jim Brown was in his prime, have the Browns won six of their first seven games. They're riding a five-game winning streak for the first time since 1986. They've given up fewer points than anyone else in the league.

Yet they're still surrounded by signs they're not being taken seriously. Odds makers, for instance, made them 2½-point underdogs for Sunday's game at Denver, which is 2-5 overall and winless at home.

And there are offhand remarks by television commentators — pointing out, for example, that Philadelphia has a fairly easy stretch in November, a stretch that includes a couple of games with Arizona and one with Cleveland.

Even opponents have gotten into the act. Arizona's Michael Bankston guaranteed a victory against Cleveland in September: the Browns posted the boast on their bulletin board, then trounced the Cardinals 32-0.

"We have all the respect in the world for ourselves," Burnett said. "I like coming in being the under-

dog. It kind of gives us a little incentive."

Why does a team that shares the NFL's best record in such obscurity? In a word, scheduling.

Two of Cleveland's victories have come against the winless Cincinnati Bengals. The Cardinals also were winless when they came to town. The New York Jets didn't have Boomer Esiason when they played in Cleveland earlier this month.

The list of quarterbacks the Browns have beaten explains at least partly why Cleveland's opponents have scored just 79 points in seven games: David Klingler, Jim McMahon, Jim Harbaugh, Jack Trudeau, Bucky Richardson and Klingler again.

But it gets harder now. Coming up over the next four weeks are John Elway, Drew Bledsoe, Randall Cunningham and Joe Montana, with Troy Aikman on the docket a few weeks after that.

"Granted, Philadelphia, Dallas and Kansas City are stronger teams than Cincinnati," safety Eric Turner said. "But we didn't put the schedule together. We just play 'em. The second half is always tougher, because you have more injuries."

Fans were slow at first to believe that a team that hasn't made the playoffs in four years could suddenly be a contender. The crowd of 62,818 for the Arizona game was the smallest for a September home date since 1985.

Colorado has become where Salaam roams

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Rashaan Salaam wanted to leave Colorado after his freshman season. He hated school, missed his friends and family in San Diego and was upset about his lack of playing time.

"Right after the Fiesta Bowl, I called my mom and said, 'I'm coming home,'" Salaam said.

But after talking to his parents, Salaam changed his mind. "We convinced him to stick it out," said his mother Khalida, who runs a private elementary school in San Diego. "He was very unhappy, but we told him quitting wasn't the answer."

Staying in Boulder turned out to be a great decision for Salaam and Colorado.

Now a junior, the versatile tailback is one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy. He leads the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards, and is one of the main reasons the second-ranked Buffaloes are 7-0 going into Saturday's showdown at No. 3 Nebraska.

"He's the best back in the country," teammate Chris Hudson said. "He reminds me of Eric Dickerson."

Gone are Salaam's wild freshman days, when he spent most of his time "hanging out and partying."

He worked hard in the off-season to get in the best condition of his life. "He really accepted the challenge," coach Bill McCartney said. "Now he's capable of carrying 35 times a game."

Salaam said his attitude began to change after his disappointing freshman year. After a sensational high school career in eightman football, he expected to step right in and become an instant star at Colorado. When that



After a brief bout of homesickness in his freshman year, Rashaan Salaam has become a Heisman favorite at Colorado. "I could see how disappointed everyone was back home," Salaam didn't happen, he got so frustrated that he almost quit.

said, "My friends were telling me how stupid I was. I was throwing it all away."

It wasn't the first time Salaam felt that way. When his mother forced him to attend LaJolla Country Day, a posh private high school 35 miles from their home, Salaam rebelled. Growing up in a black, inner-city neighborhood, he experienced culture shock upon entering a rich white world.

"The first day I got there, I was begging my mom to take me home."

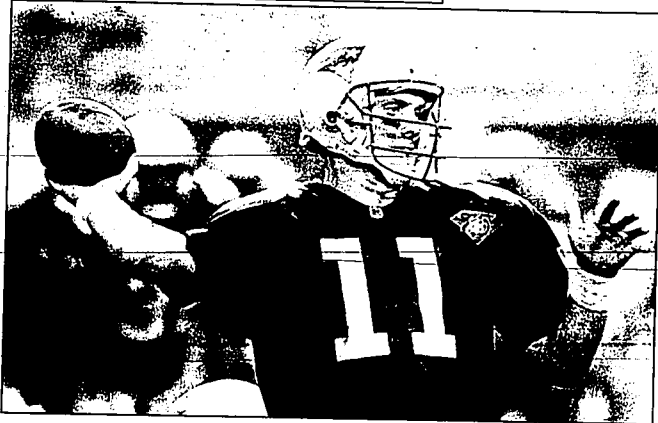
"He wasn't used to all the opulence, all those Mercedes and Jaguars," his mother said. "It was a completely new environment for him."

Salaam eventually adjusted — to school and eight-man football, a miniature version of the game played by small schools on an 80-yard by 40-yard field. He led LaJolla to three straight league championships, and finished his career with 4,965 yards and 112 touchdowns.

"It was almost too easy," Salaam said. "All we ran was sweep left and sweep right."

His mother wanted him to attend a prestigious academic school like California or Stanford. But Rashaan decided to go away to Colorado, where his father played freshman football in 1963.

"I didn't want him to go to a college with a strong football program," said Khalida Salaam, who got divorced when Rashaan was 4 years old and has since remarried. "I wanted him to prepare for life after football."



New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe is on pace to break the record for season passing yardage, set by Miami's Dan Marino. The Patriots and the Dolphins face off this weekend.

Bledsoe takes aim at Marino record

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) — Drew Bledsoe's success with the pass stirred memories of the slired Dan Marino.

"Reminiscing here, huh?" Marino said with a smile.

Bledsoe is on pace to break Marino's one-season NFL record for passing yardage. The two quarterbacks go head-to-head Sunday when the Miami Dolphins visit the New England Patriots.

Through the first seven games of his second pro season, Bledsoe has thrown for 2,314 yards, which projects to a total of 5,289 for the year. Marino threw for a record 5,084 in 1984, his second pro season.

"At the time while we were doing it, I don't think we even understood what we were doing," Marino said Thursday. "We were just going out and having fun and trying to win games. We were throwing the ball at a pace like never before."

Now Bledsoe is throwing more often, averaging 46 passes per game, which puts him on pace to break Warren Moon's NFL record for attempts. Marino averaged 35 passes per game in 1984.

Another league record set by

'At the time while we were doing it, I don't think we understood what we were doing. We were just going out and having fun and trying to win games.'

— Dan Marino, Miami quarterback

only Super Bowl appearance. San Francisco won the NFL title by beating Miami 38-16.

Like Bledsoe, Marino emerged quickly at a position that usually requires several years of grooming.

"Coach Shula put pressure on me right away to be successful," he said. "He made me call all my own plays in practice and in games when I was a rookie in the exhibition season. It also helped having guys like Nat Moore and Bruce Hardy. If I didn't get it straight, they could help me to put on the right play."

Through seven games in '84, Marino's statistics compare favorably with Bledsoe's current figures. Marino averaged 9.8 yards per attempt, compared with Bledsoe's 7.1. Marino's touchdown-interception ratio was 20 to four, compared with Bledsoe's 14 to 11.

Nonetheless, Bledsoe could become only the second quarterback to top 5,000 yards.

"Obviously, you'd like to continue to have the record," Marino said. "Drew is playing really well right now. He has the potential to be a great quarterback for a long time."

Marino that year still stands — 48 touchdown passes.

"There were games when it seemed pretty easy," he said. "There were times when I could have picked two or three guys to throw touchdowns to."

Marino's targets included two young receivers, Mark Clayton and Mark Duper, along with veterans Nat Moore, Bruce Hardy and Tony Nathan. Coach Don Shula's team averaged 32 points per game and went 14-2.

"It was just because of the people we had, with Duper and Clayton, and then we had veteran guys who were excellent, too," Marino said. "We had exceptional personnel as far as our outside people."

Marino remembers 1984 fondly not only because of the record book, but because the season ended with his

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Focus and Classified

Perot followers, protesters clog gubernatorial ballots

Candidates wage clean-up-mess campaigns across the U.S.

The Associated Press

Tom Golisano has lots of money, a booming business, political ambitions and an ad campaign that exerts New York voters. "You have the vote. You have the power. ... Vote independent."

Sound familiar? That sucking sound is votes moving across the Democrat-Republican border to independent gubernatorial candidates, propelled by Ross Perot's 1992 presidential campaign and a highly vexed electorate.

Contenders in Maine, New York and Oklahoma are waging clean-up-the-mess campaigns modeled on Perot's independent bid. Among the other candidates: A former Honolulu mayor, two third-party lieutenant governors and an array of anti-tax, anti-abortion and pro-environment candidates.

Independents are running in 28 of the 36 states that are electing governors. None is expected to win outright, but so many races are close this year that third- and even fourth-party candidates have the potential to sway outcomes in several states.

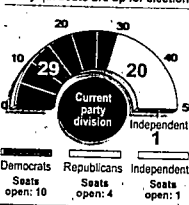
"You're having more credible people run for governor as independents than ever before," said political analyst Charles Cook. "There are more getting respect, getting above the 1-2 percent rate than we've ever seen before."

Connecticut and Alaska elected third-party governors in 1990, and Perot pulled an unprecedented 19 percent of the national vote in 1992. This year a number of independents are in double digits.

"As the two largest parties fail in voters' minds to solve problems, people look for other places to send a message," said Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute, a survey research center

The governors' races

Thirty-six seats are up for election.



near New York City. "We're going to see a lot more of this in our politics."

Highest in polls right now is Angus King of Maine, a longtime public TV talk-show host who made millions in the energy-management business. His pro-business, anti-bureaucratic pitch is aimed at the three in 10 Maine

'You're having more credible people run for governor as independents than ever before. There are more getting respect getting above the 1-2 percent rate than we've ever seen before.'

— Charles Cook, political analyst

voters who supported Perot. Although King is a former Democrat, his 26 percent standing is coming at the expense of Republican Susan Collins. King leads her by about 12 points and trails Democrat Joe Brennan by the same margin.

Former Rep. Wes Watkins of

Oklahoma, a prominent Perot backer in 1992, also is a former Democrat. But his support is primarily hurting Democratic Lt. Gov. Jack Mildren. Mildren and Republican Frank Keating are locked in a race too close to call; Watkins, hovering in the middle, could pave the way to a GOP victory.

In New York, Golisano, a millionaire businessman, presents himself as an alternative to Democratic Gov. Mario Cuomo and Republican legislator George Pataki. A new Marist poll today showed Cuomo and Pataki deadlocked in the mid-30s, with Golisano at 8 percent and 17 percent undecided.

Golisano is in the middle of a last-minute spending spree — \$10 million of his own money for TV and newspaper ads boasting of his business acumen and independence from special interest money. They're aimed squarely at Pataki's conservative, tax-cut constituency.

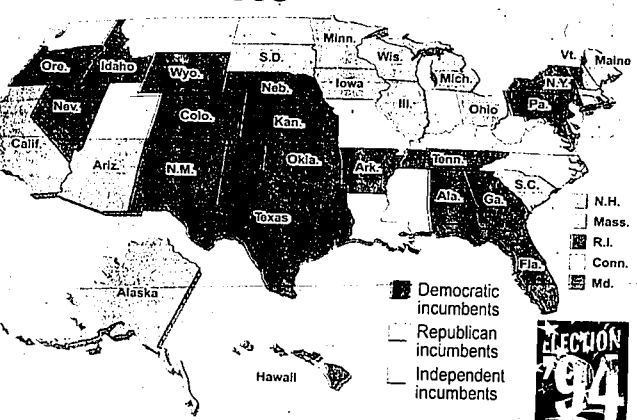
"The momentum is not going Pataki's way," Miringoff said. "Golisano has become a very important factor in this election."

Hawaii's Frank Iwase, both a Democrat and a Republican before entering the governor's race as an independent. A Republican as mayor of Honolulu, he appears to be pulling about 20 percent at the expense of former GOP Rep. Pat Saito. The damage could be defining: the last poll showed Saito in a dead heat with Democratic Lt. Gov. Ben Cayetano.

Both major-party candidates in Connecticut are seeing their efforts weakened by independents — one an anti-tax candidate who is cutting into Republican front-runner John Rowland, the other Lt. Gov. Eunice Groark, who has served with retiring independent Gov. Lowell Weicker.

Groark is in the 12 percent range, with most of her votes coming from people who would

Governor races



otherwise support Democrat Bill Curry. Tom Scott, who vows to repeal the state's new income tax, is at 8 percent. Nearly a quarter of voters are undecided.

Nowhere are party loyalties more scrambled than in Alaska. Independent Lt. Gov. Jack Coghill, once nicknamed "Mr. Republican," has been endorsed by the second-place Democratic primary finisher, a former lieutenant governor who has been known as "Mr. Democrat."

Retiring Gov. Wally Hickel, who ran as an independent but switched back to the GOP last summer, has endorsed Republican Jim Campbell, rather than Coghill, his own lieutenant governor. A Green Party candidate, meanwhile, is doing some

damage to front-running Democrat Tony Knowles, but not as much as Coghill — the only anti-abortion candidate in the race — seems to be inflicting on Campbell.

In the name of party loyalty,

'As the two largest parties fail in voters' minds to solve problems, people look for other places to send a message.'

— Lee Miringoff, director of the Marist Institute, a survey research center

New Mexico Democrats are pressing Green Party nominee Roberto Mondragon to drop out of the race. They fear his appeal to Hispanics and environmentalists will spell defeat for Democratic Gov. Bruce King.

who is trailing Republican Gary Johnson by about 5 points.

Mondragon, a former Democrat, served as King's lieutenant governor in the 1970s and 1980s. "No decisions at this point," his running mate, Steve Schmidt, said this week.

In a neck-and-neck race in Pennsylvania, anti-abortion candidate Peg Luksik was at 13 percent in a poll released today. Researchers say she's drawing equally from Democrat Mark Singel and Republican Tom Ridge, due largely to the conservatism of the conservatism of Pennsylvania's Roman Catholic Democrats.

But Ridge pollster Bill McInturff said Wednesday that he was "still sighing" about Luksik's candidacy and worries it could hurt the Republican.

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- **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
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

101-206

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REBID

Sealed proposals will be received by the State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, 5657 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83712-8752 or via mail State of Idaho, Department of Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 83720, Boise, Idaho 83720-0065 until 3:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, November 8, 1994. The project will be opened and publicly read at the above hour, date, and location. I.D. # P. Project No. 332641 - Restoration of Three Island State Park, Glens Ferry, Idaho. The project includes paving, utilities, and building construction.

A portion of this project is federally funded through the Land and Water Conservation Fund program. These funds are exempt from the Develon Act concerning prevailing wages.

Contractors, subcontractors, and specialty contractors are not required to be licensed as Public Works Contractors within the meaning of the Idaho Public Works Law, Idaho Code 54-1902 in order to submit a proposal, but at or prior to the award of any such contract, the contractor, subcontractors, and/or specialty contractors will be required to obtain an Idaho Public Works License.

Three Island State Park is located adjacent to Glens Ferry, Idaho. A bid bond in the amount of 1% of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after November 1, 1994 at the following locations:

ID Dept. of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Ave.
Boise, ID 83712-8752
(208)334-4199

The Associated Gen. Cont. of America
110 W. 27th
Boise, ID 83702

The Associated Gen. Cont. of America
185 S. Capital
Idaho Falls, ID 83402

The Associated Gen. Cont. of America
c/o CED
231 S. 2nd
Pocatello, ID 83201

Three Island State Park
John Frank Mangano
Glens Ferry, ID (off 1-84)
(208)336-2394

F.W. Dodge/Intermountain
1210 N. Curtis
PO Box 9207
Boise, ID 83702

Idaho Dept. of Trans.
Mark L. Rapier, DBE Coordinator
Box 7129
Boise, ID 83707-1129

Twin Falls Plan Room
121 S. Blue Lakes Blvd.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

Bids documents may be obtained for bidding purposes for a non-refundable fee of forty dollars per set. Bidders may obtain documents at:

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Boise Headquarters
5657 Warm Springs Ave.
Boise, Idaho 83712-8752
ID Dept. of Parks and Recreation
Boise Headquarters
P.O. Box 83720
Boise, Idaho 83720-0065

Yvonne Ferrell, Director
Department of Parks and Recreation
Dated this 25th day of October, 1994

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Soil Conservation District
Supervisors to be held for the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District.

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that the 8th day of November, 1994, an election will be held for Supervisors of the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District of the State of Idaho.

The polling place for the election is at the following location:

212 Deere Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District
Dated the 25th day of October, 1994.

PUBLISHED: October 28, and November 3, 1994
NOTICE OF ELECTION
Soil Conservation District
Supervisors to be held for

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR REBID

The Twin Falls Soil and Water Conservation District. To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that the 8th day of November, 1994, an election will be held for Supervisors of the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District of the State of Idaho.

The polling place for the election are as follows:

212 Deere Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Hollister Grange
Hollister, ID

NOTICE OF SERVICE
PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA IN DISTRICT COURT
CHEROKEE COUNTY

Complaint for Child Custody
To: Leona J. Guffy
Take note that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled case. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows:

Complaint for Child Custody
You are required to make a return to the court on or before the 30th day after the date of publication of this notice.

Take further notice that the Emergency Temporary Custody Order has been signed by the Judge and is in effect. You are required to comply with the terms of the Order on or before the 30th day after the date of publication of this notice.

Three Island State Park is located adjacent to Glens Ferry, Idaho. A bid bond in the amount of 1% of the total amount bid is required, and a Public Works Contractors License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Plans, Specifications, Proposal forms and other information are on file for examination after November 1, 1994 at the following locations:

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Yvonne Ferrell, Director
Department of Parks and Recreation
Dated this 25th day of October, 1994

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Soil Conservation District
Supervisors to be held for the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District.

To all qualified electors residing within the boundaries of the District, notice is hereby given that the 8th day of November, 1994, an election will be held for Supervisors of the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District of the State of Idaho.

The polling place for the election is at the following location:

212 Deere Street
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District
Dated the 25th day of October, 1994.

PUBLISHED: October 28, and November 3, 1994
NOTICE OF ELECTION
Soil Conservation District
Supervisors to be held for

101. LOST & FOUND

Found: Male German Shepherd, X, mod sized dog, black with rusty gold color, mi S. 1/2 mi E of Curry Crossing, 733-0907 ask for Chris

Found: Siamese kitten, Jerome, Cat to identify, 324-7201

Lost: 1 1/2 year old female, brown/white, brown TF and white, near Hwy 74, and the Shobley, Howard 543-8529

Lost: 4 mo. old Pomeranian, near 7th Ave N. Very tiny, 324-7340, 21-800-562-0682

Lost: 7 mo old female Golden Retriever, purple collar, scar under eye, 736-4664, leave message

Lost: 7 yr old, male, red, Vizsla, answers to Sam, 10th Ave N. near Call 733-7970

Lost: Billfold, keep money please mail or phone collect, 208-764-2270, additional \$30 reward for billfold & contents, Lee Tucker, Box 345, Fairview, ID

Lost: chocolate lab, 2 yrs old, not neutered, multi-colored coat, last seen in Jefferson St. Call 734-8071 before 8 or after 3:30

Lost: Chocolate Lab, male, No collar, Name Shadow, Box 345, Fairview, ID. Reward \$25 736-4641

Lost: Ladies full length torso, quilt coat in same TF store, true form, 25. Reward 324-4577

Lost: Poodle X, gray with white stomach, near 5th Ave E between Locust & Blue Lakes, 733-8266

Please help return "Nikita" Rottweiler Golden X, pure Rott marks, problems with hips, needs to see vet often. Reward: 736-6704

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102. CARD OF THANKS
Thank you to the young Idaho Power men who fixed our flat tire October 26th. Mr & Mrs. G K Nesbitt

103. PERSONALS

VOTE VOTE VOTE
November 8, 1994
Phil Batt for Governor
324-7340

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SALES & SERVICE
1654 Blue Lakes N. at Poleline Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Open Mon-Sat 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Service Dept. Mon - Fri 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
But neper on Sundays!

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Janitor needed, 20 hr per week, Mon-Fri from 1:00 to 5:00pm. Prior experience. Apply at: V.F.C. or call 733-1281.

Laborer wanted, good pay, 28-32 hrs. Laundry/laundry position. Full-time, evening shift. Apply in person ONLY at business office, 640 Flor Ave. West, Montpelier, VT. Call: 800-233-1281.

Now taking applications for a Junior, 16 hours per week, \$6.50 per hour. Call for more information 9-12 am. Monday, 733-6331.

Part-time 8-12, 4 days per week. A great way for you to meet people! Income for car. Guarantee \$5.50 hr or commission, which ever is higher. Please have res. avail. Must start immediately. Contact The Cookie Jar after 12pm, 106 Main Ave N. Ask for Andie or Pat.

Part-time help wanted, 20-25 hrs per week. Day & night shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Bring handwritten resume to The Toy Shop's Imaginative Station, 637 Polkville Road, TN.

Resume's now being accepted for single or team motel managers. Ideal for semi or retired. Apartment & salary. Send resume to: PO Box 217, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

PERSONNEL SERVICES Call 734-1000 We are currently taking applications for the following positions. Call our office to schedule a time to meet our employment counselor.

CDK Drivers
- Fork Lift Operators
- Certified Nurses Aides
- Commercial Drivers
- EEOC M-F-H-D

Therapy Techs needed for substance abuse counselor, shift work. Apply **EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES** 111 Flor Ave. Twin Falls 208-733-7300 *No Fee

The Times News is currently accepting applications for a toshard-dispatcher position. It will be early mornings Sat and Sun. Approximately 12 hours per week. Must have valid drivers license, and proof of insurance. Pick up application from Customer Service Dept., 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TRUCK WASHERS NEEDED \$5 to \$7 per hour w-bonus incentives

Available jobs include: 401 K Profit Sharing Paid Vacation, Paid Lunch Break, Health Work Break, Fun Team Atmosphere.

Apply at: Blue Beacon Truck Wash, 184-Rd. 1, Next to Petro Truck Stop. **E.O.E.**

WE DRUG TEST

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK M-F 9-5 NO NO NO

217. RESUME PREPARATION 733-2009 for customized prof. resume. Ref. Section. Magic World 734-8217.

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1808

FINANCIAL 300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES 3 Local areas seek \$2000 wk post. 800-206-5300 24 hrs

302 MONEY TO LAWN DO YOU NEED MONEY? Homeowners with average credit, check with us first. You will like our rates, fast service and no front fees. Call 1-800-225-4242.

\$3 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-972-4848

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. 208-734-9727 or 1-800-851-4648 for quote

REAL ESTATE SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

2 + ACRES With home, corral, shed, work shop, mother-in-law mobile home, hothouse. Lament Williamson, Broker, 628-2814

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

At any time in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, sex, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, or on the basis of any such limitation, or on the basis of any such limitation, or on the basis of any such limitation.

CLEAN & QUIET! Be the first to live in this brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home located in nice new neighborhood! Call to see all the extras - like the huge 3 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, open kitchen, 10' ceilings throughout, super good garage, and a beautiful yard. **PRICED TO SELL** at 189,800. Call Noll at 733-2365 or 734-1329.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

COME SEE COME SIGH! SUPREMACY ELEGANCE. Just Listed! Modern raised ranch colonial of 1900s located in one of its finest. Country atmosphere in NE Twin Falls. 135,150 lot accompanied this fabulous home with 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and spacious sun room. Also 16x24 finished shop, central vacuum, automatic security system and so much more. \$174,500. Call Today and come see your eyes on this SUPERB HOME. Show by appointment only. Call Bobbi Binkley 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

INVESTORS Two quality homes on one lot in a great location. Properties for \$95,000 per month. Priced includes appliances, air conditioners and more. Come see your eyes on this SUPERB HOME. Show by appointment only. Call Bobbi Binkley 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

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CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 734-2365

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner: One acre, 4+5 bdrms, 3 bath, full barn, septic, 100' x 100' lot, covered patio, shed, fruit trees, landscaping. Reasonable. 733-3514

One of the most things about this home is the way it works for you. Call 733-2365 or 734-1329.

CLEAN & QUIET! Be the first to live in this brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath home located in nice new neighborhood! Call to see all the extras - like the huge 3 car garage, 2nd floor laundry, open kitchen, 10' ceilings throughout, super good garage, and a beautiful yard. **PRICED TO SELL** at 189,800. Call Noll at 733-2365 or 734-1329.

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great starter or retirement home. New roof, new paint, in 2nd floor, new carpet, new kitchen, new bathroom, new appliances. Very clean. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-5884 before 4pm.

GREAT STARTER! This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home would be great for the growing family. Located on a large lot in nice family area and has a fenced yard. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-5884 before 4pm.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

HORSE PROPERTY 2 1/2 acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3,719 sq. ft. home. 2nd home & shop. Working corral & horse barns. Gooding \$375,000. 208-934-5402

SPRING CREEK REALTORS 734-4049

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

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502 HOMES
FOR SALE

HURRY AT THIS PRICE!!
1224 sq ft w/1224 sq ft bsm, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, living rm, wired for stereo, AC, fenced back, patio, brick floor, new carpet & brick siding. Priced to sell \$10,000! Call office or Sylvia McBurney at 734-3811, #221-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 bdrms, 1.75 baths, fireplace & wood stove, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler, separate 16-level with 1624 sq ft, \$89,900. Call office or Kent Collins, 423-5352, #281-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES
FOR SALE

For sale by owner: Lovely 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, AC, mature landscaping, living room with fireplace, water heater, 1750 sq ft home. For information, call 733-5146, Kent or Dick. Giving up your 407 acre club for sale with a low-cost closed ad.

JUST REDUCED
to \$119,000. New home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in open floor plan. Has oak cabinets, fireplace, fenced doors and a patio! Call for more info. 94-033NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

502 HOMES
FOR SALE

NEW HOME - NEW NEIGHBORHOOD
You must see this beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home where there's plenty of parking space in this oversized 3 car garage. Call today, 94-041NK

JUST REDUCED
to \$119,000. New home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in open floor plan. Has oak cabinets, fireplace, fenced doors and a patio! Call for more info. 94-033NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

502 HOMES
FOR SALE

LOADS OF ROOM & CHARM
3774 Total sq ft, 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, breakfast room, AC, 2 car garage, dock & patio, landscaped, separate living quarters w/kitchen & sitting rm w-replace of master bdrm. At \$176,500 w-all this, it's the best value around! Call office or Colleen Brown, 733-5446, #50-33

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

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)552-4439. This classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-0931.

502 HOMES
FOR SALE

LUXURY HOME WITH POSSIBLE TERMS
Of a kind home, 6 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, 4687 total sq ft. Includes upstairs & bsm. Deck for entertaining, well landscaped, shop, 3 car garage, AC, auto sprinkler & stone, brick exterior. \$350,000. Call office or Kent Collins, 423-5352, #285-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MORE FOR YOUR \$\$\$
Lovely home with 3200 plus total living space on 1.21 acres, main floor has big master suite, 2 bdrms, and beautiful custom kitchen, brick spacious bsm, has 3 more bdrms, and large storage room. Located in NE 1/4, Kimberly School District, \$139,000. Contact Rich with Solesy Construction 736-1824. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY!

FALL RED TAG SALE

Every Vehicle On Our Lot Will Have A RED TAG With Drastic Reduction!

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS OF THE YEAR!

NEW '94 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE"  St. #9452590, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! NOW \$12,995	NEW '94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4  St. #9419501, "SL" Decal, Rear Step Bumper & More! NOW \$13,995	NEW '94 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB  St. #9422280T, V6, 5 Speed W/ "Sport" Pkg., Was \$18,724..... NOW \$15,995
NEW '94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB  St. #945590T, 5 Speed, 350 CI V8, Air, Cassette & More! NOW \$18,995	NEW '94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE  St. #94080CH, Fully Loaded W/Traction Control & Leather Interior NOW \$19,995	NEW '94 GMC 4X4 YUKON  St. #945100T, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Complete Disc & More! NOW \$23,995
1981 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN  St. #2406T, Inexpensive Full Size Cargo Van \$1495	1986 TOYOTA VAN  St. #2415T, Automatic, Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise & More! \$3995	1986 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER  St. #2371T, 6 Cyl, 5 Speed, Air & More! \$4995
1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM "LE"  St. #2377C, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! \$4995	1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4  St. #2407T, "Scramble" Pkg. V8, A/C, Tilt, Cruise and Cassette \$5995	1986 FORD F-150 4X4  St. #2403T, Manual Transmission, Cassette, Dual Tons & More! \$5995
1991 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS  St. #2401C, Fully Equipped With All Power Options! \$7995	1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA Z-34  St. #2384C, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Pwr. Windows & Locks! \$11,995	1992 TOYOTA CELICA "GT"  St. #2404C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Pwr. Windows & Locks, More! \$12,995
1990 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4  St. #2371T, "Saverado" Pkg. Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Low Miles! \$12,995	1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE  St. #2387C, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior & More! \$14,995	1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 SUBURBAN  St. #2368T, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets! \$15,995
1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN  St. #2400T, "Saverado" Pkg., Loaded W/ Buckets & Running Boards! \$19,995	1994 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE  St. #2416T, "Tarebo" Pkg., Fully Loaded With Day 3000 Miles! \$21,995	1993 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN  St. #2411T, "SL" Pkg., Auto, Dual Air, Full Loaded! \$24,995

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

* Plus Tax, Title, License and Doc. Fee.

Sutton & Sons

AUTO CENTER

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1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Bailey • 788-2225

THEISEN MOTORS

USED CAR CLEAN-UP

1982 MERCURY COUGAR 4 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. An affordable luxury car! CLEAN-UP PRICE \$777	1979 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1295 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$500
1987 DODGE SHADOW Ginger metallic, leather interior, front wheel drive. WAS \$2695 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2200	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3295 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2688
1980 GRAND MARQUIS 2 door, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2500	1989 GEO METRO 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, sporty & economical. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2500
1989 GEO SPECTRUM Front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, economical to drive. WAS \$1795. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$3888	1986 MERKUR XR4TI Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. CUT 25% CLEAN-UP PRICE \$2995
1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 door, power metallic, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4777	1988 MERCURY SABLE Gold in color, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$4995 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4500

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 wear may mean an alignment problem.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean a suspension 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 GRAND MARQUIS	\$4990
2-tone, auto, air, cruise, power steering & brakes.	
1988 MERCURY COUGAR	\$5500
Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning.	
1988 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$6990
4 door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows.	
1988 MERCURY SABLE	\$3650
Red, front wheel drive, automatic transmission.	
1978 GMC PICKUP	\$4995
4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes.	
1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP	\$7985
Only 11,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, local 1 owner.	
1992 HONDA ACCORD LX	\$11,980
Local 1 owner, 4 door, power windows, power door locks, air cond., cruise.	
1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE	\$7995
Cayman green, sport wheels, stereo cassette, front wheel drive, tinted glass.	
1993 DODGE COLT 2 BR.	\$7288
5 speed transmission, air conditioning, stereo system.	
1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS	\$5500
2-tone, auto, air, cruise, power steering & brakes.	
1994 DODGE SHADOW	\$8995
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. SAVE \$2000!	
1993 MERCURY TRACER	\$9500
Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive.	
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$9675
1 owner, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, gray with red interior.	
1991 CHEVY CORSCIA	\$8977
Front wheel drive, automatic, cassette, power steering & brakes, rear defroster.	
1989 CHEVY PICKUP	\$10,995
4X4, air conditioning, sliding rear windows, power steering, power brakes.	
1993 COUGAR XR-7	\$15,990
Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, stereo cassette.	

1991 Grand Marquis LS  4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low miles. WAS \$15,995 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$14,990	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE  Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats & windows, stereo system. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$17,688
1993 VILLAGE MINIVAN  Silver metallic, cruise control, air conditioning, power windows & locks, rear defroster. WAS \$18,495 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$16,500	1992 Grand Marquis  Automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats, power windows, power mirrors, stereo cassette, radial tires, wheel covers, all the power and luxury options! Buy It Today \$14,888 For Only...

Buy It Today \$10,500 For Only...

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE
 Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette.
CLEAN-UP PRICE \$15,500

Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Janitor needed, 20 hr per week, Mon-Fri from 10:00 to 5:00 pm. Prior experience. Apply at: V.F.C.A. or call 733-3384.

Landscaper wanted, good pay, 733-7876.

Laundry/laundrykeeping position, full-time, evening, 5:00 pm to 10:00 pm. ONLY at business office, 640 Filer Ave, West, West Magic Center, Inc.

Now taking application for a janitor, 15 hours per week, \$5.50 per hour. Call for more information 9-12 am Mon-Fri 423-4311.

Part-time 8-12, 4 days per week. A great way for you to meet people! Must have car. Guarantee \$5.50 hr or commission, whichever is higher. Please have resumé available. Must start immediately. The Coffee Basket art 12pm, 106 Main Ave N. Ask for Andie or Pat.

Part-time help wanted, 20-25 hrs per week. Day & night shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Bring handwritten resumé to The Toy Shop's Personnel Station, 837 Pololine Road, TF.

Resumes a new being accepted for single or team model managers, local or out of state. Salary, Send resumé to: P.O. Box 2111, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES
Call 734-1000
We are currently taking applications for the following positions. Call our office to schedule an interview to meet an employment counselor.

•CDL Drivers
•Food Lih Operators
•Commercial Nurses Aides
•General Laborers
•EEOC M-F-H-D
The way to the needed for substance abuse center, child work. Apply

EXPRESS PERSONEL SERVICES
111 Filer Ave, Twin Falls 208-733-7300
No Fee

The Times News is currently accepting applications for the following positions. It will be early mornings and Sun, approximately 12 hours per week. Must have valid drivers license, and proof of insurance. Pick up application from Courier, 105 Service Drive, 132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

TRUCK WASHERS
NEED
\$5 to \$7 per hour
w-bonus Incentives

Available benefits include:
•401 K Plan
•Paid Vacation
•Paid Lunch Break
•Medical/Dental Insurance
•Fun Team Atmosphere

Apply at: Blue Beacon Truck Wash, 184-RB3, Next to Petro Truck Stop
E.O.E.

WE DRUG TEST
216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.
We can help you with:
•Temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.
•In Twin Falls 734-6452
•1-800-721-WORK
•M/F/D/O/EEOE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION
733-3009 for customized proof, resume, Reséxton Magic Word 734-6252

Professional Resumes Cindy at 733-1008

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
3 PAYPHONE ROUTES 3 localities for sale \$3000 w/call. 800-226-5300 24 hrs.

302 MONEY TO LOAN
DO YOU NEED MONEY? Borrow with average credit, check with us first. You will be the rates, fast service, no fees. Call 1-800-226-4925.

\$3 NEED CASH?
We buy cars & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 100-199-4809.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES
Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased, all or whole. 800-226-5377 or 1-800-851-4649, for quote.

REAL ESTATE SALE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act. It is illegal to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, in the sale, rental, or financing of housing. This notice is published in this newspaper as a public accommodation under the act. The act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, in the sale, rental, or financing of housing. This notice is published in this newspaper as a public accommodation under the act.

The newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the act. Our readers are hereby notified that the act prohibits discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, handicap, marital status, or national origin, in the sale, rental, or financing of housing. This notice is published in this newspaper as a public accommodation under the act.

1-800-226-5377

502 HOMES FOR SALE

ATTENTION INVESTORS
Quality 4plex under construction. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, main floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bedroom, 2nd floor master bedroom. Call today and come see the property on this SUPERB HOME. Shown by appointment only. Call Bobbi Kalk 733-2355 or 733-6442 evening.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

BEST OF COUNTRY

4.5 acre beautiful built home, 2nd floor master bedroom with many extras. Nice landscaped yard with sprinklers, pasture, metal building with RV storage, water share. Call 733-620

BIG SHOP
Nearly new 32 x 56 shop, plus nice 5 bdrm, 3.5 bath home. 2 wells, 30 acres, shares, pasture, on 2.3 acres with great view, SE of Jerome, 105.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

1-800-226-5001 EXT. 1211

BRAND NEW HOME ON 1.25 ACRES

This home has one of the best floor plans around with 1536 sq ft features 3 nice bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2nd floor laundry room. Ready for occupancy. Rental \$1200. Call ALAN RALPH at 733-9576 OR JEANIE at 423-5736 FOR YOUR VIEWING. #94-220

GEM STATE REALTY

No matter how you spend your days, classified this your best friend. Put classified's time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

CHOICE OF TWO

Quality new construction in two different popular subdivisions. 3 bedrooms & 2 bathrooms. Excellent floor plan, 1525 sq ft, full finished basement, AC, fenced backyard. Priced at \$110,000 - call Ivan at 734-2240 or 734-6500 today for details!

IRWIN REALTY

734-6500

COMMERCIAL SET-UP

With 3.2 acre, 2 car detached garage, and 3 bedrooms, 2 bath brick home, opportunity for your business and home too. \$175,000.

TRUE COUNTRY LIVING

On 20 acres with water share, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, with total of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful ac, central air conditioning, \$225,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE

734-5550

Doug Valmier, Broker, Mary Akerman, 734-3882, Donna Volmer, 733-9199, Lowell Wells, 733-6562

CONDO OVER-LOOKING TIF GOLF COURSE

1560 total sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd floor, oversized 2 car garage, built in china hutch and AC. \$75,500. Call Bobbi Kalk 734-4559, Twin Falls, 733-5336, or Wanda Foster, 543-8715, 863-54

THREE M REALTY
543-4558

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner. One acre, 4-5 bedroom, full basement, spa room, new kitchen, covered patio, shed, front and back landscaping. Must see. \$123,000. Realtors welcome. 733-3314

One of the nicest things about this area is the work for you. Call 733-0311.

CLEAN & QUIET!

Be the first to live in this brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath home located in nice new neighborhood! Call to see the extras like the huge 3 car garage! 94-042N

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

COME SEE COME SIGH!

SUPERLATIVE ELEGANCE Just Listed Modern ranch style home with floor decorator upgrades at its finest. Country atmosphere in NE 135x180 lot. Accompany this fabulous home with 3 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room and apocallum room. Also 1624 finished shop, central vacuum, carteractor security system and so much more. \$174,500. Call today and come see the property on this SUPERB HOME. Shown by appointment only. Call Bobbi Kalk 733-2355 or 733-6442 evening.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

INVESTORS

Two quality homes on one lot in a great location. Properties for rent for \$850.00 per month. Priced includes appliances, air conditioning, and 1 set of washer and dryer. Separate driveways, both homes modernized, fenced and well maintained. Great rental or investment. \$80,000.00. Call THOMAS LLOYD TODAY at 734-0412 or 420-3355. #94-330

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Build your dream home today with no down payment on materials. Become a owner involved builder and save \$15,000 building equity. Miles Home offers attractive construction financing. 733-3009

733-3009

DREAM HOME

This home in prestigious neighborhood has 3 bedrooms, a private office, open kitchen, 10' ceilings throughout, super-sized garage, and a beautiful yard. \$180,800. Call Neil at 733-2365 or 734-1329.

CB COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY

733-2365

STATELY TWO STORY HOME ON 3 ACRES

New construction 5 bedroom, 3 bath. Lovely large master suite and sitting room, \$100,000. Geo-thermal heating and cooling system. Perfect view of the Magic Valley. \$249,000.

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME

Great location, offers 2,417 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and spacious formal entry with left area. In very nice location, large redwood deck off master bedroom, and nicely landscaped private back yard. REDUCED TO ONLY \$139,900 OWNER IS MOTIVATED.

PRIVATE RETAWAY in fabulous Murphy's Hot Springs. Two log cabins connected by breezeway. Includes redwood deck and log storage shed on 1/2 acre. Call for more info. COMPLETELY FURNISHED! PRICED AT ONLY \$95,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC

734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Great starter or retirement home. New roof, new paint in 8' on, new carpet & very throughout. Very clean. Call 734-5884 after 4pm or 734-2624 anytime.

GREAT STARTER!

This 4 bedroom, 1 bath home has a great lot with a growing family, located on a large lot in nice family area with a fenced yard. Just \$58,500.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

Why keep it if you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0311.

HORSE PROPERTY

24+ acres alfalfa & pasture. Gorgeous 3719 sq. ft. home. 2nd home & shop. Working corrals & horse barns. \$275,000. 208-934-5402

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Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

502 HOMES FOR SALE

Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2 bath home - Large family room with fireplace, double car garage & huge fenced back yard! West 1st call now. 84-062B.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS

734-4049

GEM STATE REALTY

734-0400

EXECUTIVE HOME OFFERED

Beautiful brick executive home, matching heated and insulated shop for all your toys, exceptional landscaping, 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2nd floor master suite, private hot tub, central vac, lots of oak, private office with bathroom, located in exclusive area. Appraised at \$315,000. Reduced to \$295,000. For private showing call Don Beard at Gem State Realty 734-0400 or 733-9249.

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BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLE HOME

Great location, offers 2,417 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, and spacious formal entry with left area. In very nice location, large redwood deck off master bedroom, and nicely landscaped private back yard. REDUCED TO ONLY \$139,900 OWNER IS MOTIVATED.

PRIVATE RETAWAY in fabulous Murphy's Hot Springs

Two log cabins connected by breezeway. Includes redwood deck and log storage shed on 1/2 acre. Call for more info. COMPLETELY FURNISHED! PRICED AT ONLY \$95,000.

IRWIN REALTY INC

734-6500

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502 HOMES FOR SALE

HURRY AT THIS PRICE!!!
1224 sq ft w/ 1224 sq ft bsm, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, living rm, wood for sale, AC, fenced back patio, water filter, new carpet & brick siding. Priced to sell \$90,800! Call office or Sylvia McBurney @ 734-3811, #221-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
4 bdrm, 1.75 baths, fireplace & wood stove, 2 car garage, auto sprinkler, spa, pool, level with 1624 sq ft, \$89,900. Call office or Kent Collins, 423-5352, #281-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 HOMES FOR SALE

For sale by owner: Lovely 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, 2 car garage, AC, mature landscaping, auto sprinkling-watering, 1750 sq ft home, \$129,500. For information, call 733-6146, Kent Collins. Giving us your favorite home club for sale with a low cost classified ad.

JUST REDUCED
to \$119,000. New home with open floor plan, 2 baths in main, fireplace, fenced back patio and a pool! Call for more info. 94-0334K

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NEW HOME NEIGHBORHOOD
You must see this beautiful new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home where there's plenty of parking space in this oversized 3 car garage. Call today, 94-041NK

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

JUST REDUCED
to \$119,000. New home with 3+ bedrooms, 2+ baths in open floor plan. Has oak cabinets, fireplace, fenced back patio and a pool! Call for more info. 94-0334K

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LOADS OF ROOM & CHARM
3774 RT. 30, 3 bdrm, 3 baths, 2 family rooms, 3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, breakfast room, AC, 2 car garage, dock & patio, landscaped, separate living quarters w/ kitchen & a living rm w/ fireplace of master bdrm. At \$176,500 w/ all this, it's the best value around! Call office or Kathleen Brown, 733-5448, #50-93

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Located near Snake River in Hagerman Valley, 10 acres with 1585 sq ft home. Beautifully landscaped with pond. New 30'x40' shop outbuilding with office. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home and acreage, \$175,000. Seller is licensed realtor. 733-5448. Call classified when you place your ad in classified. Call 733-5336.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

LUXURY HOME WITH POSSIBLE TERMS
One of a kind home, 6 bdrm, 3.5 baths, 4867 total sq ft includes upstairs & basement. Check for entertaining, well landscaped, shop, 3 car garage, AC, auto sprinkler & steel brick exterior. \$350,000. Call office or Kent Collins, 423-5352, #285-94

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

MORE FOR YOUR \$\$.
Lovely home with 3200 plus total living space on 1.21 acres, main floor has large master suite, 2 bdrms, and beautiful custom kitchen, bright spacious bsm, has 3 more bdrms, and large storage room. Located in NE TF, Kimberly School District, \$139,000. Contact Rich with Seely Construction 736-1622. Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-5336.

OPEN THIS SUNDAY! **FALL RED TAG SALE**
Every Vehicle On Our Lot Will Have A RED TAG With Drastic Reduction!

NEW '94 PONTIAC GRAND AM
St. #9452570, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! Was \$16,078. **NOW \$12,995**

NEW '94 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4
St. #9419501, "SL" Decor, Rec Step Bumper & More! Was \$17,383. **NOW \$13,995**

NEW '94 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB
St. #94222801, V6, 5 Speed W/ "Sport" Pkg. Was \$18,724. **NOW \$15,995**

NEW '94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
St. #9455921, 5 Speed, 350 CI V8, Air, Cassette & More! Was \$21,995. **NOW \$18,995**

NEW '94 CHRYSLER CONCORDE
St. #9408081, Fully Loaded W/ 71 Transmission, Cruise & More! Was \$25,420. **NOW \$19,995**

NEW '94 GMC 4X4 YUKON
St. #9451001, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Comp. & More! Was \$29,650. **NOW \$23,995**

1981 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN
St. #24061, Impervious Full Size Cargo Van. **\$1495**

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St. #24151, Automatic, Air, Cassette, Tilt, Cruise & More! **\$3995**

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St. #23711, 4 CY, 5 Speed, Air & More! **\$4995**

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St. #23772, Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette & More! **\$4995**

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St. #24071, "Scramble" Pkg. V8, A/C, Tilt, Cruise and Cassette. **\$5995**

1986 FORD F-150 4X4
St. #24031, Manual Transmission, Cassette, Dual Tons & More! **\$5995**

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St. #24011, Fully Equipped With All Power Options! **\$7995**

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St. #2404C, 5 Speed, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, More! **\$12,995**

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St. #23911, "Silverado" Pkg., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, Low Miles! **\$12,995**

1992 BUICK PARK AVENUE
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St. #23861, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/ Buckets! **\$15,995**

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St. #24001, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded W/ Buckets & Running Boards! **\$19,995**

1994 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
St. #24161, "Laredo" Pkg., Fully Loaded With Only 3000 Miles! **\$21,995**

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1991 MERCURY TRACER 4 door, Silver metallic, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive. WAS \$5995 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4777	1988 MERCURY SABLE Gold in color, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning. WAS \$4995 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$4500

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 wheels, rippled body work, panels that don't match.
7. Uneven tire wear may mean an alignment problem.
8. Make sure the car comes with a useable 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 GRAND MARQUIS 2-tone, auto, air, cruise, power steering & brakes. \$4990	1988 MERCURY COUGAR Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning. \$5500
1988 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 door, front wheel drive, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows. \$6990	1988 MERCURY SABLE Red, front wheel drive, automatic transmission. \$3650
1978 GMC PICKUP 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. \$4995	1992 MITSUBISHI PICKUP Only 11,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, 5 speed transmission, local 1 owner. \$7995
1992 HONDA ACCORD LX Local 1 owner, 4 door, power windows, power door locks, air cond., cruise. \$11,990	1993 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE Cayman green, sport wheels, stereo cassette, front wheel drive, tinted glass. \$7995
1993 DODGE COLT 2 DR. 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, stereo system. \$7288	1987 GRAND MARQUIS LS 2-tone, auto, air, cruise, power steering & brakes. \$5500
1994 DODGE SHADOW 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cassette. SAVE \$2000! \$8995	1993 MERCURY TRACER Automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive. \$9500
1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD 1 owner, air conditioning, power seats, power windows, gray with red interior. \$9675	1991 CHEVY CORSICA Front wheel drive, automatic, cassette, power steering & brakes, rear defogster. \$6977
1989 CHEVY PICKUP 4X4, air conditioning, sliding rear windows, power steering, power brakes. \$10,995	1993 COUGAR XR-7 Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats & windows, stereo cassette. \$15,990

1991 Grand Marquis LS Cantile roof, soft caulk leather interior, reclining front seats, power windows, cruise control, rear defogster, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, completely loaded! Buy It Today \$10,500 For Only...	1992 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, low miles. WAS \$15,995 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$14,990
1993 VILLAGER MINIVAN Silver metallic, cruise control, air conditioning, power windows & locks, rear defogster. WAS \$18,495 CLEAN-UP PRICE \$16,500	1983 VOLVO WAGON Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power seats & windows, power mirrors, stereo cassette, radial tires, wheel covers—all the power and luxury options! CLEAN-UP PRICE \$17,688
1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE Automatic transmission, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, stereo cassette. CLEAN-UP PRICE \$15,500	1992 Grand Marquis Buy It Today \$14,888 For Only...

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CARS

1980 HONDA ACCORD	\$1777
#1826678, WAS \$2995	
1983 FORD LTD	\$1891
#0075133, WAS \$2995	
1980 FORD LTD	\$1988
#0304670, WAS \$2995	
1979 LINCOLN CONT.	\$1997
#0009010, WAS \$2995	
1984 NISSAN 200SX	\$2863
#0031932, WAS \$2995	
1984 CAD. ELDORADO	\$2883
#001959C, WAS \$2995	
1985 FORD LTD	\$2996
#1011997B, WAS \$4995	
1986 ISUZU IMPULSE	\$3861
#V20761B, WAS \$4995	
1988 CHEVY BERETTA	\$5497
#H118015A, WAS \$6995	
1989 MERCURY SABLE	\$5988
#A31865A, WAS \$7495	
1989 HONDA ACCORD	\$7883
#H1027230, WAS \$8995	
1990 FORD T-BIRD	\$7952
#17245230, WAS \$10,995	
1993 FORD TEMPO	\$8993
#0000980, WAS \$10,995	
1993 FORD ESCORT	\$9997
#A227978A, WAS \$10,995	

TRUCKS

1976 DODGE D-30	\$1776
#K543378C, WAS \$2995	
1978 FORD F-150	\$2468
#A485441B, WAS \$2995	
1985 DODGE RAM D-50	\$2996
#B31475A, WAS \$2995	
1988 FORD RANGER	\$3996
#P008482A, WAS \$5495	
1984 FORD F-150	\$4958
#B23784A, WAS \$5995	
1987 DODGE D-50	\$4977
#000P112A, WAS \$5995	
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$4998
#A49553C, WAS \$5995	
1987 NISSAN 4X4	\$5993
#B23140B, WAS \$6995	
1990 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5998
#H39771A, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$6977
#Z86745B, WAS \$7995	
1992 FORD RANGER	\$7991
#B38381B, WAS \$10,495	
1989 FORD BRONCO	\$11,488
#A08123A, WAS \$12,995	
1991 CHEVY ASTRO	\$11,996
#A40573A, WAS \$13,995	
1991 ISUZU TROOPER	\$14,453
#P008607A, WAS \$15,995	

VALUE CORNER

1977 CHEVY CAPRICE	\$597
#B474578C, WAS \$1995	
1981 HONDA CIVIC	\$777
#X131150B, WAS \$1995	
1983 FORD FAIRMONT	\$881
#A040501B, WAS \$1995	
1982 MAZDA 626	\$1388
#X119906B, WAS \$2995	
1981 SAAB 900S	\$1396
#X131150B, WAS \$1995	
1983 CHEVY CAVALIER	\$1873
#X135921C, WAS \$2995	
1983 BUICK RIVIERA	\$1886
#P887308B, WAS \$2995	

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*4.9L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed
OD • 110W • A/C
CONDITIONING • Air Bag
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*5.0L V-8 EFI • Auto OD
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SAFETY • Cruise • Tilt
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1994 RANGER XL

WAS \$9803 Now **\$8677** AFTER REBATE

*2.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed
Manual OD • 1215 Steel
Belted Tires • Rear Step
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• Full Gauges • Hardtop
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• More!



1994 ASPIRE 2 DOOR

WAS \$8535 Now **\$7444**

*1.3L EFI 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed
Manual OD • Premium
Cloth Bucket Seats • Fully
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• Radio Prep Package
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3 bdrms duplex, great area. \$600 mo 734-2138

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Avail immediately, close to college, 1 yr old, 3 bdrms, 3 bath, 1 full bath, unit. \$700 month. No pets or smoking. Call Wall, 734-0400 or 734-0401

Avail now, taking applications, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, appls. AC. No smoking or pets. \$550 + \$200 dep. 733-3824

Clean 1 bdrms, 1 bath, no pets or smokers. Ideal for 1-2 people. \$425 mo + \$200 dep. 733-3307

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Dolore new 2 and 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 4 plex, rmg, DW, dis- posal, caprot, yard main- tenance and water. Refs in- cluded, no pets or smoking. MUST SEE! \$550 AND \$595. Call weekdays 734-4411. Weekends 733-8980

Housing applications are being accepted for near older, elderly & handicapped disabled persons. Rent ut- ills based on income. Permanent now available for rent. For further infor- mation contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733-5765, 100 S. 2nd St.

Equal Housing Opportunity. Large 2 bdrms, 2 bath, with pool, garage, \$450 mo + \$300 security. 733-8980

NEW 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, WD hookup, no smoking, pets. \$475 mo. 734-3213

New 4 plex, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, month. Call 733-4412

New duplex, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, AC, garage, W-D hook up, single, DW, 1 yr lease, no smoking or pets. \$750 mo. 733-0459

QUIET LIVING. Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdrms, \$335 + p. Refurbished clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 864 Quincy 734-8800

Several 1 bdrms, coming avail Nov. 1. Starting at \$250. The Management 733-0738

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 up 736-8022

Newly constructed profes- sional office space, approx 1050 sq ft, in choice loca- tion. Will finish to suit. Of- fers abundance of win- dows, comfortable working environment. 734-5681

Office space, receptionist areas & available. Call 733-8033

RENTALS - OFFICE 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Spaces from 350 - 4000 sq ft. All utilities included. Call for rates.

963 Blue Lakes Blvd. 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Reception area with private rest- room. Call for your personal showing.

371 Locust St S - 1420 sq ft & owner provides water. Asking \$400 - \$500 per month. Approximately 7-10 parking spots.

1300 Kimberly Rd-Twin Falls 15' x 25' x 38' x 54' sq ft. Warehouse - 5,340 sq ft. can divide. Call for more in- formation.

181 5th Ave. S. - Old Gem State Pavior building. Ap- prox. 6,000 warehouse w- offices & loading dock. \$1000-\$2000 month lease

Campus Commons - Corner of Filer and Fillmore. Ap- prox. 4300 sq ft of retail space available. Call for prices.

301 4th Ave. S. & 302 3rd St. S. Brick Building. 25,000 sq ft (includes offices). All steel building. 7-200 sq ft. Call to see it today!

635 5th Ave. W. - Next to Mar- man Industrial. 25,000 sq ft. Warehouse: 1900 sq ft & 1760 sq ft. Total of 4760 sq ft. Available at \$2.29 per sq foot.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

Shoshone St, large 3 bdrms, basement, garage, W/D hookup, no pets, ref, de- pos. \$625. Call 733-3712 after 6 pm

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

Motor 3 - weekly rates, in- cludes cable, ref, & air. 733-5630

MOTEL, no rates 736-1988

Room for lease, available Nov. through May. \$200 plus dep. ref. Must have own car, no pet or smoking. 734-5063

Room for male, color TV, hook up, shopping. Call 736-8173

Roommate or couple, for 4 bdrms house, \$200 a mo. + 1/2 util. in Jerome. 734-2796

Rooms for rent, \$45 week. Call 825-5733 734-3540

606 MOBILE HOMES

2 bdrms, 1 bath, in Buhi Motel Estates, no pets, \$400 mo. 833-8342

3 bdrms, 1 bath, appls., clean. 324-5813

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL

2300 sq. ft. great for storage or shop, 17' x 14' overhead door. 324-1200

Storage or workshop near TF. Paid Office, has own elec- trical service, wired for 220, \$75 a month. 733-8980

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Edon lot for rent. 324-3430

Single or double wide mobile home spaces. 1980-newer or HUD approved mobiles only. Buhi 543-8342, Jerome 324-8903

615 ROOMMATES WANTED

Female roommate needed to share furnished 4 bdrms, 2 bath apt. Drug free. \$300 mo. 833-8342

Looking for roommate, \$200 a mo. Must have good job. Randy, 734-7772

Looking for roommate to share Buhi home. Call 543-9278 or 543-5260

Looking for roommate to share my country home. Call 543-6947 Buhi

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

15 Black Angus replacement heifers, 16mo, 8-way, 4-way, 2-way, 1-way. John or Judy Cushman, 835-9971

18 head of Holstein open heifers, 600-800 lbs. month old Holstein bull and heifer calf. Morning or afternoon. 326-5260

21 head Holstein springer heifers, early December calves. \$1-541-2100

300-400 lb Holstein spring calves, worked & condition- ed for winter. Call 544-2810

Colostrum started bull calves for sale. 324-7360

Good yearling heifers, 1000 lbs. Call 836-7752

Gooding Livestock Commission Co.

Friday, October 28th, 12:00 noon. Regular sale will immediately follow.

REGULAR SALE Early Consignment

40 Holstein calves, 200 lb.

50 steers & heifers, 400-500 lb.

30 steers & heifers, 600-800 lb.

10 horses

Regular run of slaughter cows & bulls

DAIRY SALE 12 noon

25 Holstein springers

2 Jersey springers

10 Holstein heifers, 300-500 lb.

Trucks available to haul your cattle to sell yard

Mark Lee, Owner

Holstein springers, fresh heifers & calves. 736-6666

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EARLY CONSIGNMENTS FOR

Wed Nov 2

Complete disposal 160 solid mouth spring calving stock cows.

70 broken mouth spring calv- ing stock cows.

70 pairs for fall calving stock cows.

85 bred heifers to calve in March or April.

150-mixed steers & heifers, 300-500 lbs.

150 mixed steers & heifers, 400-600 lbs.

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All Holstein breeding bulls. \$850. Call 509-807-3920 Sunnyvale, WA

Wanting winter pasture or crop aftermath for 1-300 cows. Call Gary Ingram, Clayton 836-2369

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1000 gal bulk tank, new 5 hp compressor. 324-3119

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Ford loader A-62 diesel, with cab. Call 324-2050

John Deere 544 B loader, large bucket, cab, diesel. 324-2050

Small box, Miller Pro 3100, 16 on tandem axle trailer. Call 324-2050

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10 wheeler, soil-unloader. Best price truck available. Call 27-655-4398 or 655-4772

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Anywhere in Magic Valley, Leslie H. Jones, Inc. 733-8458, 326-4181, 420-1309

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Tractor, Kabota 26hp, com- pact diesel with rollover, \$4595. Loader & imple- ments available. 324-5458

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BEEY HARVESTER 6 row 18' header. Field ready. \$4500. 637-6313 420-2843

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DIRT Hard packing virgin clay, no rocks, pit run gravel, Jar- one & Wendell area. Call Louie Roberts. 324-3096

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1st & 2nd & 3rd cutting hay & alfalfa. 324-3170

20 ton 1st crop hay, \$65 ton. Call 734-3170

250 tons Fairfield hay. Some straight alfalfa some alfalfa, grass mix. All first cut. Call 734-2118

80 ton of 2nd cutting alfalfa, no rain, 1st & 2nd. 4282 or 731-4282

Approximately 25 ton of 4th cutting feeder hay, \$65 ton. 733-8059

Buying & selling dairy & feeder hay. Good 3rd crop hay. Your licensed hay broker. 1-800-700-3688

Clean new feeding hay, \$65 ton, no rain small lots OK. 326-5495

Feeder hay for sale, hay & oat feed in 1 ton bales, 1 ton. Call 458-4105 or 458-4266

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Quality hay, dairy & feeder, also barley & wheat straw. Truck load lots. Ton bales. Anytime 208-357-3686

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12 yr old registered bay mare, working ranch horse, High School rodeo, ridden & packed in mountains. \$2800. Call 784-2397

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8 yr old, 1100 lb OH gelding, broke in all areas work, \$2500. Will trade for young gelding. 326-4467

ERIC WAGMAN Horse Shoeing 734-1361

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TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY Last Sale of the Year! Friday October 28, 6 PM Approximately 150 pieces of new salvor bits & spurs. Tack sale first. Have regis- tered horses in by 5:30pm 630 Railroad Ave 733-7474

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-0065

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Outstanding 4 yr old gelding, Morgan OH cross, 16 hands, excel disposition & conformation, needs infor- mation. \$1500. Barbra In- quires Only. 543-8930

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2 Circle "A" Western saddles. Brand new & never used. 1-16" working saddle \$650, 1-14" child or small lady's show saddle. Beautifully appointed with silver. \$450. Brand new saddle blankets and pads never taken out of package. \$60.00. (208) 325-4429

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Auto, XLT, A/C, Power Windows & Locks
\$7,988

1992 GMC 4X4 PICKUP
V-6, 5-Speed, Like New
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1994 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP
Only 4,000 Miles!
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Super Sharp, Nice Truck!
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V-6, 5-Speed, Won't Last Long!
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1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
SE V-6, Sunroof, Fully Loaded
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1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
Laredo, V-8, Auto, Fully Equipped
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1993 MAZDA MPV
Auto, V-6, Only 20,000 Miles
\$14,988

1990 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4
5-Speed, 350 V-8, Cassette
\$12,788

1991 CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP
1/2 Ton, A/C
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1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4
Auto, V-8, A/C, Silverado
\$10,788

1993 FORD F150 CLUB COUPE
Auto, 351, XLT
\$16,988

1994 GMC 4X4 CLUB COUPE
3/4 Ton, 454, SLE, Fully Loaded
\$23,988

1992 FORD F150
Low Miles, Like New
\$9,488

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

78 OLDS Cutlass Catalina, new paint, runs great. \$1000. 85 Chevy Citation, runs great. \$1000. Contact Tom or John. 324-8810.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1969 Ford Fairlane, excel cond. 39,000 orig. miles. 435-9329 Rupert, ID.

53 Lincoln Continental, 81,000 actual mi. top notch. 61 for parts. \$1500. offer for both. 326-4021.

CLASSIC CONVERTIBLES:

67 convertible Cadillac. Deville. 61 convertible Mercedes. 73-74-75 after 4.

SILVER AUCTIONS

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1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1975 Wilson cattle trailer, 44388, dog house, side-rolled dog house, new caps. Reduced \$9000. offer. 1987 34' utility flat bed, \$2500. 678-2623.

Clark forklift, capacity 3500. B-2700. 324-4566 eyes.

For lease or sale, farm bed self-unloaders & 40' long bottom grain trailers. info 677-4536.

LOADERS/LOADERS

125C Clark 544B John Deere 35A W.S. Clark 75S Frame Clark 15 Scissor lift, heavy duty with out riggers, like new cond. Call 208-785-5500 any time.

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1007 TRUCKS

1956 Ford F100, V-8, 4 spd, \$2500 best offer. 324-4515.

1967 Ford F100 1/2 ton, V-8, 4 spd insulated camper shell. 324-5392.

1982 1/2 ton Dodge Ram Royal 2WD, excel condition. 316, PS, AC, tilt wheel, intermittent wipers. AC, 80K miles. \$2800. Call after 5 pm. 733-4099.

1985 Ford F-250, 4 spd trans, 460 engine, w/cond. side-rolled. Call 324-3922.

1987 Ford F150 with shell, \$5500. Possible trade for 23' or larger travel trailer. Call 423-5274.

1988 Ford Ranger XLT long bed, V-6, 5 spd, 2.9 liter engine, sliding rear window, custom high back seat, pet kit, plus bedliner, excel heater. 75,000 miles, well maintained, no rust, been smoked in. \$4500. 324-7901.

1990 Ford XLT 1/2 ton, excel condition, loaded. 324-5905.

1991 Nissan 2 wheel drive PU, \$5500. 1997 F-150, 3 Ford Pickup, 1977 F-150, 1980 F-100, 1979 Chevrolet. Camper shell and Chevrolet. Make offer. 543-4645.

81 Dodge Ram 1/2 ton, V-6, 4 spd, good condition, \$1850 offer. 555-2786.

1008 4X4

1972 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition, \$3800, weekdays 733-7052 or 733-9048.

1983 1 ton crew cab, 4x4, good. \$2000. 324-4515.

1983 Ford F-150, aluminum wheels, runs great & looks good. 555-7526.

1983 Chevy 1/2 ton 4x4, 62 diesel, in excel shape, lock-out hubs. 324-3119.

1988 Chevy C-30 Silverado, 69,000 mi, excel cond. \$5500 best offer. 733-1243.

1986 Dodge Ram 4x4 PU, Economical. Call Northwest Financial. 733-7092.

1992 Ford Explorer, 54,000 miles, all the extras. Call 324-3668 after 5pm.

1992 Toyota 4-Runner 4x4, 5 speed, SR 5, Was \$18,995, now \$15,888. 442B-2004 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1993 Ford F-150, 4x4, XLT, 6420 miles. Was \$18,995, sale \$16,588. #472162A MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1985 Ford Power Stroke super cab, diesel, 4x4, automatic, XLT. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

77 Dodge 4x4, 318, AT, 423-5812 evenings or leave message.

79 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton, 350, auto, camper shell, clean must see. \$3500. Call 326-4005 leave msg.

79 Ford F-150 4x4, V-8, built automatic, looks good, dependable. \$3800. 736-1842 leave msg.

83 Ford Bronco, full size, \$5500 or best offer. 1. Call 324-7302.

86 Ford F-250 4x4, \$5500. 80 Ford F-350 4x4, \$4500. both \$9,000. 537-6903.

88 Toyota 4-Runner, 3.0 liter, 4 spd. Call 733-8569.

89 GMC SB 4x4, black, A-1 cond. \$10,800. 736-8378.

89 GMC Suburban, 4x4, new paint, new tires. 70,000 mi. 324-8825 eyes.

91 Toyota, black, 25K, 5 spd, 47150 or best offer. 736-0871.

91 Toyota extended cab 4x4, 5 spd, 47,000 miles, 435-6499.

92 Dodge diesel 1/2 ton, low mi, excel cond, under warranty. 734-7856.

92 Ford Explorer XLT, load-ov, low mi, \$5000 down take over payments. 326-8625.

1008 4X4

92 Toyota 4x4 2-cab, 18, air, cruise, top, like new. 12,500. 423-4141. 514,500. Call 734-8370.

93 1 ton crew cab, XLT, 4x4, dual, 5 spd, 45,000 miles. Call 423-4141 or 420-GARY.

93 Ford XLT extended cab, 1 ton, fully loaded, low miles. excel condition. Call 423-4141.

94 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4x4, V-8 magnum, SLT pkg, 14K mi, warranty. 1-1-400-423-4241 or 420-GARY.

94 SUBURBAN Loaded, very low miles. \$27,500. Call 678-5254, 678-2981.

For sale 1993 Chevrolet 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. Runs great. \$4500. Call 677-2732 or 678-4564.

SHARPI 1993 GMC extra cab, 4x4, stepside, 2-71 with custom tonneau cover. \$19,500. Call 734-2693 or 420-7678.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1948 GMC panel van, original motor, needs work. \$1000.00. Call 677-2732.

1987 Toyota van, AC, Was \$4,995, sale. \$2,888. MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1992 Ford Aerostar XLT exc. condition. 30,000 miles. \$19,900. 733-1212.

76 1/2 ton Ford, Chateau 10 for club wagon with 460, AC, AT, PS, 82,000 miles, trailer towing vehicle, nice shape. \$2295. 734-1900.

87 Chevy Astro 10 van, Custom interior, auto, PS, very low miles. \$6900 offer. Call after 733-5678, or Barry 324-2810.

87 Dodge 150 window van, AC, 4 door, radio-Cass. \$6900. 34100. 733-8484.

91 Ford Aerostar XL extended cab, white, PS, PW, PL, AC, V-6, 74K mi, \$10,000, excel cond. 436-4827.

Rare 4x4 Syncro VW Van-agon camper, 1989, Great shape, ready for sale. \$16,500. camping in spring. 150,000. Need a 1 ton loaded truck super cab. 208-352-1129.

1008 BUICK

Sharp 1989 LeSabre, PW, PS, New \$5500. Call 733-0070 or 734-5890.

1008 CHEVROLET

1970 Monte Carlo, \$1500. Call 734-7856 or 734-5890.

1989 Chevy Cavalier 2.4, one owner. Books for \$4000. \$4000. will sell for \$4000. 934-5245.

1991 Camaro RS, AC, cruise, 4 door, \$995, sale \$558. #P215A MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

91 Chevy Citation, 4 dr, V-6, AT, AC, Cruise, low miles. \$750. 543-9014 or 734-5890. after 5pm.

85 Camaro, V-6, fuel injected, 129,000 mi. \$2000. Runs good. 324-5512.

1009 CHRYSLER

1984 Chrysler LeBaron, loaded. Was \$4,995, sale \$2,995. 442B-2004 MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1989 Chrysler LeBaron, PS, PW, turbo coupe, very good condition, 45,000 original miles. New Paint, tires and pignon gears. \$5500. Call 733-4098 after 5pm.

1007 DODGE

78 Challenger, new tires, brakes, excel. Call 734-0319.

1008 EAGLE

92 Eagle Summit, low miles, take over (low payments). Dobbin. 733-0033.

1041 FORD

1971 Ford station wagon, 429 engine, C-6 trans, exc cond \$5500 offer. 324-4550.

1985 Ford T-bird auto, air. Was \$2,995, sale \$2,995. #57B004A MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1989 Ford Bronco, XLT, auto, loaded. Was \$12,995, sale \$8,888. #472162A MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1989 Ford Taurus, auto, AC, cruise, 181, 85,095, sale \$4,995. #SL528A MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1991 Tempo GL, loaded, clean. \$5995. 733-5173.

1992 Ford Festiva L hatch-back, 13,000 miles, 5 speed, 44 miles per gallon. 265-2029. evenings.

1993 Escort, 4 door, LX, cruise, air. Was \$10,995, sale \$8,995. #P218B MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1989 Ford Taurus, auto, AC, cruise, 181, 85,095, sale \$4,995. #SL528A MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326.

1987 Toyota Celica, low miles, AC, 4 door, 111,000. \$6850 offer. 734-9422 eyes.

92 Corolla, lowest insurance, auto, 4 door, 4 spd, asking \$7980. 92 Toyota, 4 door, asking \$2950. 733-4645.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

Choice VW Cabriolet convertible 1986. New top, leather seats. Excellent car & fuel. \$5000. 352-1129.

1087 TOYOTA

1987 Toyota Celica, low miles, AC, 4 door, 111,000. \$6850 offer. 734-9422 eyes.

92 Corolla, lowest insurance, auto, 4 door, 4 spd, asking \$7980. 92 Toyota, 4 door, asking \$2950. 733-4645.

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Choice VW Cabriolet convertible 1986. New top, leather seats. Excellent car & fuel. \$5000. 352-1129.

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\$17,770*

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#48147-1, 4.0L, Hard Top

\$14,880*

1994 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4

#674805, Cummins Turbo Diesel

\$28,880*

1994 Ford F150 4x4

#A27027,

\$18,330*

1994 Ford F150 4x4

#A12508, A/C, Low Miles

\$17,991*

1994 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4

#674805, Cummins Turbo Diesel

\$28,880*

1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4

#7040-1, 271 Package

\$24,440*

1993 GMC 3/4 Ton 4x4

#510109,

\$23,330*

1994 Plymouth Voyager

#07837-0, Dual Air Bags

\$18,495*

1994 Mercury Topaz

#47057-3, Low Miles

\$10,660*

1994 Oldsmobile Achieva

#07859-0, Power Everything

\$12,990*

1994 Oldsmobile Bravada

#700100, 5,000 Miles

\$23,770*

1993 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 SLE

#56006-1, Loaded!

\$17,770*

1993 Jeep Wrangler

#48147-1, 4.0L, Hard Top

\$14,880*

1994 Dodge Ram 2500 4x4

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\$28,880*

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#A27027,

\$18,330*

1994 Ford F150 4x4

#A12508, A/C, Low Miles

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KIDS' HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

ALL DAY SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29, DAVE CAMPO WILL BE HERE TO JUDGE ALL COSTUMES 10:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

Contest Open To All Kids Through 6th Grade

**1ST PLACE - \$250.00 to the winner • 2ND PLACE - \$150.00 to the winner
3RD PLACE - \$100.00 to the winner**

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED AT NOON SUNDAY

*Coupon Value Included In Purchase Price. OAC.

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11:00 TO
5:00**