

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 316

Saturday, November 12, 1994

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Light variable winds. Highs near 40 degrees. Lows near 20 degrees.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### It's 1996 already

Cassia County's Kelly-Walton plans to wage another anti-gay-rights battle in Idaho in 1996.

Page B1

### Panel promotes shake-up

Gov.-elect Phil Batt agrees that Idaho government needs a new agency to deal with crooked kids.

Page B1

### Mini-Cassia

### Pomerelle opens

Wet snow and a sunny day greeted skiers on opening day at Pomerelle Ski Resort Friday.

Page B3

### Sports

### More girls basketball

Our look at high school girls basketball continues with previews of local Class A-1 and Class A-4 teams.

Pages B5, B6, B7

### Almost to Miami

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team began defense of its national championship at the Region 18 tournament Friday.

Page B5

### Religion

### Do everything for the Lord

This area Christian dedicates his sports, music and ministry to God.

Page C1

### Light up your life

The Christmas lighting ceremony on Temple Square in Salt Lake City is coming soon.

Page C1

### Coming Sunday

### Let it snow, snow, snow

New owners of the Soldier Mountain Ski Area have been busy getting the resort ready - now they're just waiting for some snow.

### Nation/World

### Off to the Philippines

President Clinton pays tribute to American veterans, then heads for the Far East with a stopoff in the Philippines.

Page A3

### Seeking survival tips

The White House is looking for post-election survival advice from the Harry Truman presidency.

Page A4

### Differing styles

The two new majority leaders in Congress, Sen. Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich, may find working together a challenge.

Page A5

### Bomb takes 3 lives

A suicide bomber on a bicycle attacks an Israeli military checkpoint. Three Israeli soldiers die; 11 persons are wounded.

Page A7

### Inside

Section A	Idaho	4
Weather	Sports	5-8
Nation	Section C	
Comics	Religion	1-3
World	Business	4-5
Movies	Legal notices	5-8
Section B	Classified	5-8
Magic Valley	Section D	
Obituaries	Classified	1-8
Mini-Cassia		3

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## Anti-poverty efforts face GOP ax



Gingrich

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Rep. Newt Gingrich said in his first speech as incoming speaker of the House that key anti-poverty programs should be "replaced thoroughly from the ground up," signaling that he will pursue an ambitious legislative agenda and pull no punches.

His strategy with the Democratic White House? "Cooperation yes, compromise no."

In remarks to reporters, the Georgia Republican said Medicaid, Head Start and the Job Corps were among the programs that need to be re-examined. He added that re-examining a program "doesn't mean it has to be abolished."

Striking his familiar confident, combative tone, he left little doubt that in the new Congress convenes in January, he would try to push it in a much more conservative direction.

Gingrich, still reveling in the GOP capture of Congress, also said he

would not compromise with President Clinton on the tax cuts, welfare reform, and other measures his party vowed to pursue in its campaign-season "Contract With America."

He said he could cooperate with Clinton on some issues, including efforts to make government smaller.

"On those things that are at the core of our contract, those things which are at the core of our philosophy, and on those things where we believe we represent the vast majority of Americans, there will be no

compromise," he told a meeting of investors. "Let me draw a distinction: Cooperation yes, compromise no."

White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta called Gingrich's remarks "the same kind of speeches that he's been giving ... for almost 16 years in Congress."

"The reality is that if Mr. Gingrich is to be taken at his word and he does want to cooperate, this hopefully will be a period in which we can work together," Panetta said in an interview.

Please see GINGRICH/A2

## Unflagging interest



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

While watching the Veterans Day ceremony at City Park in Twin Falls with her sister Sierra, left, Shelby Anderson plays peek-a-boo from behind a flag with one of the sergeants at arms. Sierra, 4, and Shelby, 3, are the daughters of Samantha Anderson of Twin Falls.

## Pastor officiates as son's slayer weds

The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — The Rev. Walter Everett has forgiven the man who killed his son seven years ago.

He also helped him get out of prison early. And today, he will officiate at the man's wedding.

"I had known people whose loved ones had been murdered, and years afterward, they still seemed consumed by the anger and the hatred. I didn't want that to happen to me," said Everett, who will perform the wedding at Golden Hill United Methodist Church in Bridgeport.

Everett's own marriage of 34 years ended after he forgave Michael Carlucci for shooting Scott Everett to death in 1987.

Carlucci feels redeemed by Everett's compassion. But like others, he doesn't fully understand how the pastor could



Rev. Walter Everett, right, visits with Michael Carlucci and his fiancée, Sandie Foarster.

He had a 13-year-old daughter and a 10-year-old son when he was shot. "I have to hurt him," Carlucci said. "The young men's lives collided on July 26, 1987."

## Election Day signups swell rolls of voters

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thousands of Magic Valley residents took advantage of a new federal law that allowed them to register to vote on Election Day.

Unofficial tallies from the Twin Falls County clerk's office reveal that 1,750 people who voted Tuesday also registered that same day.

That's almost 9 percent of the 19,555 votes cast Tuesday in Twin Falls County.

Clerks in Jerome County were still counting the number of new registrants Thursday, but they estimated they had added at least 150 voters to the rolls Tuesday.

Another 241 new voters were registered Tuesday in Blaine County, said Clerk Mary Green.

"I didn't know what to expect," Green said. She said at least 500 more Blaine County residents who had moved out of their original precincts also showed up to register in their new precincts Tuesday.

Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said Thursday he was "thrilled" that so many people turned out to vote. Fort said he had ordered 1,000 extra registration cards to sign up last-minute voters, but still needed to dispatch election workers to polling places that had run out of the cards.

"It really blew me away," he said. Before the election, Fort said he didn't like the same-day registration law because he would need to hire additional workers to man each polling place. His view hasn't changed, even in light of the law's apparent success.

"I will continue to fuss about that because it's more money for the taxpayers," he said.

## Gem economy looks brighter for Batt debut

The Associated Press

BOISE — Republican Phil Batt may well be among those who believe things are better the second time around — at least when it comes to the Idaho economy.

The Andrus administration's latest forecast projected the already strong state economy would maintain much more of its vitality than previously expected as national economic growth slows during the next two years.

And the economic surge expected in the third year of Idaho's first Republican administration in a quarter-century is now expected to be stronger than analysts projected during the heat of the gubernatorial campaign.

It was a far cry from the economic picture a dozen years ago when Batt fell just 4,000 votes short of ousting Democratic Gov. John Evans. The forecast that tallied the beginning of one of Idaho's worst economic slumps.

The numbers were stark — a 5.2 percent decline in overall employment, with timber down 19 percent and mining 33 percent; a 19 percent plunge in farm income and no growth at all in per capita income. At the same time, the national economy was on the rise.

The new forecast sees personal income during Batt's first year in office jumping 6.5 percent, with even larger percentage increases the following two years. Farm income will stay well above \$850 million a year and nonfarm businesses should generate over \$2.5 billion in income for the first time next year.

Annual expansion of nonfarm employment will exceed the national average in nearly every major sector except timber and mining and will push over 500,000 jobs before the end of 1996.

And increases in the average yearly wage will run around 4 percent a year — well above the average annual increase nationwide — with the wage exceeding \$25,000 in just two years. When Idaho's recovery began in 1987, the average wage was less than \$18,000. And it was under \$15,000 when Batt first ran for governor.

"Idaho's economy will remain strong and several key measures of its health will continue to expand faster than their national counterparts during the next two years," the analysts said.

"If this forecast holds, Idaho nonfarm employment will have outperformed its national counterpart for a

Please see ECONOMY/A2



# After the deluge, Clinton departs on trade trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton, still smarting from his party's loss of Election Day, set out Friday for an Asian trade conference suggesting it could help bring prosperity to dissatisfied Americans.

"We simply must turn insecurity about our future into confidence," Clinton said in a Rose Garden departure statement. "The ultimate goal is to produce a strong America."

After a brief stop in Alaska, Clinton planned a two-day visit to the Philippines before attending the second annual Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum with 17 other world leaders in Indonesia.

Clinton, whose party suffered steep losses in congressional and statehouse races around the country, said he would carry with him voters' message that they want Washington "to create a stronger, more secure America."

Expanding world trade, he said, will serve that end. In fact, exports are expected to be the fastest-growing segment of the U.S. economy over the next decade.

Clinton's remarks seemed designed to allay the fears of many Americans that expanding trade would only end up costing more U.S. jobs. Only a day earlier, Clinton had worried that many Americans see trade as "just another threat ready to blow away the prospects of a stable job at a good wage."

Offering words of reassurance, Clinton said Friday, "We are pursuing this strategy because... it offers the best opportunity for them to acquire the kind of security for their families that so many millions of Americans are



President Clinton lays a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier Friday before leaving for Indonesia, where he will attend a trade summit, and Manila, where protesters there burned an effigy of him as Uncle Sam.



AP photo

still struggling to achieve." Clinton played host for the first APEC summit last year in Seattle, where leaders endorsed the principle of free trade without specifics.

The goal this year is to create a free-trade zone among the nations by some date in the 21st century. APEC is one of three legs in the president's post-election endeavor

to promote trade and regain momentum after the midterm losses. The others are a December summit of the Americas in Miami and efforts to push a 123-nation world

trade agreement through the lame-duck Congress.

The Democrats' election losses have complicated Clinton's mission by diminishing his stature abroad

and stirring talk about delaying a vote on the trade accord until the Republican-led Congress convenes in January.

Glossing over such concerns, Clinton said efforts to expand trade "give us a unique opportunity to join hands" across party lines.

The president said it was time to expand the country's focus in international economics beyond the "mature and strong economies of Europe and Japan."

"The new century demands a new strategy," he said, pointing to untapped potential throughout the Asia-Pacific region.

Clinton said his APEC visit also would give him a chance to discuss with world leaders the effort to keep North Korea from developing nuclear weapons.

"No problem is more important to the United States and its allies than stopping the proliferation of nuclear materials and weapons, in general, and, specifically, ending North Korea's nuclear program," he said.

The president also said he would use the trip to raise concerns about human-rights abuses in the region, saying "we must continue to pursue this path with patience, persistence and determination."

Indonesia's President Suharto has fostered rapid economic development in his country, but critics fault the authoritarian nature of his government.

Clinton's first scheduled stop outside the United States was Manila, where he planned meetings with Philippine President Fidel Ramos, visits to World War II battle sites and a meeting with American business executives about the importance of free trade.

## Study finds few vets in administration jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Veterans are seriously underrepresented in senior administration positions, and those who fought in Vietnam have been ignored in the appointments of White House staff, says a study by veterans interest groups.

Veterans activist John Wheeler, using Office of Personnel Management figures, said only 21 percent of the nearly 600 men appointed as of last June to offices needing Senate confirmation were veterans. Among White House staff, the figure was far smaller, he said.

By comparison, 30 percent of a similar number of Bush administration appointees in December 1992 were vets. Nearly half the American male population over age 35, 64 percent of male senators and 45 percent of male House members are veterans.

White House spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said there were minimal differences between this and previous administrations in the hiring of veterans. She said the White House and the president "have been very attentive to reaching out to veterans when it comes to the hiring process and will continue to do so."

Clinton's White House differs from that of Bush and previous presidents in that many of its younger staffers grew up at a time when the United States had a volunteer army and was engaged in no major wars. As a college student during the Vietnam War, Clinton joined anti-war protests and avoided the draft.

Wheeler, who has been pressing the White House for more than a year on the veterans employment issue, said the generational change was no excuse for the dearth of top slots going to people with national service experience.

Meantime, Clinton observed Veterans Day by saluting the nation's military for "standing watch for freedom and security."

In a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, he promised the nation would not forget those still uncared-for as a result of the Vietnam War, and praised forces serving in the Middle East and Haiti.

"I am proud to share this Veterans Day with you in this magnificent place of rest and reverence," Clinton said. "We say, simply and from the bottom of our hearts, Thank You."

Charles Moskows, a military sociologist at Northwestern University, asserted that while the low number of veterans in White House jobs was probably inadvertent, it reflects the administration's "tone deafness in terms of military-related issues."

Wheeler did the study with Lewis Puller Jr., winner of the Pulitzer Prize for his autobiography recounting his struggle with wounds, including loss of his legs, suffered in Vietnam. Puller committed suicide last May.

Wheeler, a Washington lawyer who headed the group that planned the Vietnam Memorial and who backed Clinton in the 1992 presidential election, said Clinton's record is "particularly egregious" because he pledged that his administration would "look like America" and because "a lot of veterans went out on a limb to support him."

Clinton has always had trouble gaining the trust of the military community because of his Vietnam War activities, his attempts to change the Pentagon's policy toward gays and his moves to reduce defense spending. His failure to appoint veterans could further alienate those who served in uniform, Wheeler said.

Ed Timperlake, a senior VA Department official in the Bush administration, said that while many qualified veterans got jobs in Clinton's VA and the Pentagon, the lack of veterans in other departments "has been a pretty big blind spot."

## President offers tribute to veterans, U.S. military

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — President Clinton paid tribute to veterans of the nation's battlefields Friday, pledging anew not to forget those missing in Vietnam and saluting U.S. military men and women now "standing watch for freedom and security."

"I am proud to share this Veterans Day with you in this magnificent place of rest and reverence," Clinton said to an audience of veterans in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.

"And we honor all those who at this very moment are standing watch for freedom and security."

"We say, simply and from the bottom of our hearts, Thank-You," the president said.

He paid tribute to U.S. forces in the Middle East helping secure the area against potential aggression from Iraq. And he thanked "our troops helping the Haitian people turn from fear and repression to hope and democracy."

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## Town's D-Day toll earns it memorial

BEDFORD, Va. (AP) — Tragedy paid a visit on Bedford in 1944, and Bedford doesn't want to forget.

In a high school auditorium this Veterans Day, Gen. William B. Rosson said from nearby Roanoke that a monument will be built in Bedford to mark its distinction for having lost the most men of any U.S. community during the D-Day invasion at Normandy.

Bedford, which had 3,200 residents in 1944, lost 23 of its 35 soldiers in

Company A of the 116th Infantry Regiment in the invasion. Nineteen died in the first 15 minutes.

War historians say it was proportionally the largest loss of men from a single U.S. community in the invasion. Bedford now has 6,000 people.

Bob Slaughter, chairman of a local group that pushed for the monument, didn't know how much it will cost. Previous estimates have ranged from \$2 million to \$10 million.

Congratulations Jamie Webster! Winner of the Name That Tree Contest.

## Christmasland Is Now Open

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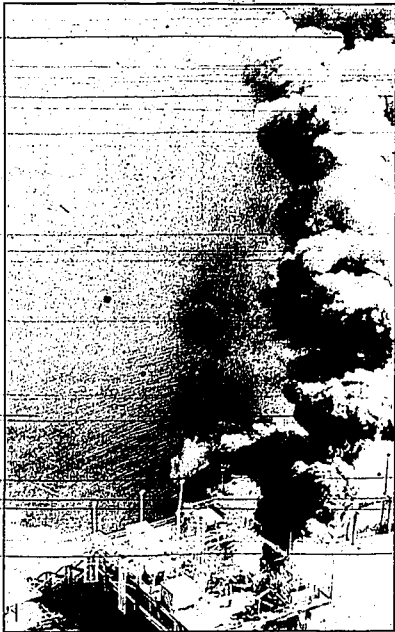
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# Nation

## Rigorous blaze



An offshore oil rig burns out of control on Lake St. Catherine near New Orleans Thursday. Three people were injured, with one missing.

# Clinton looks to Truman for tips

By Michael Kilian  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Can Bill Clinton save his presidency by following the example of Harry Truman?

As the immensity of the Republican election tide became apparent, White House staffers began buying up copies of historian David McCullough's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "Truman," in search of the secrets that enabled the feisty Democrat to stage his historic 1948 comeback.

According to three Truman scholars, including a former journalist who covered the legendary 1948 "whistlestop" campaign, the administration's hopes are probably misplaced. Times have changed, the makeup of the two parties is remarkably different, and easy-going Bill does not appear to be a "Give 'em Hell Harry."

In 1946, capitalizing on war weariness and 14 years of Democratic "big government," the Republicans seized control of both houses of Congress. By 1948, their presidential nominee, Thomas Dewey, was so far ahead in the polls that his election was considered a mere formality.

But running as a populist underdog against a "do-nothing" GOP Congress, Truman stunned the nation with a come-from-behind victory that swept the Democrats back into power in Congress for nearly half a century.

"I don't see Clinton having that kind of partisan sharpness," said Northwestern University professor Michael Sherry. "He's a man given to a soft, even gentle — even evasive — image,

## Analysis

rather than the sharper edge Truman showed."

Many longtime Clinton observers, however, would counter that the president has a remarkable political tenacity that serves him best when the outlook is bleak.

Sherry said there are two other large differences between Clinton and Truman.

"The Cold War gave Truman an important role to play on the international scene and allowed him to distance himself from the liberals in his own party," Sherry said. "Also, Truman could offer the voters a continuation of the Democratic leadership that had taken the country through the Depression and World War II. Clinton has no recent grand Democratic past to drive on."

Prof. Alonzo Hamby of Ohio University, author of a forthcoming biography of Truman, agreed, noting that Truman was successful in attacking the 1947-1949 congressional Republicans as threats to the gains made by average Americans in the New Deal.

"He was able to rebuild his coalition in 1948 by selling Americans on his 'don't let them take it away from you — don't let them repeal the New Deal.' The Republicans in Congress gave him something of a rationale for that, though Truman exaggerated it greatly."

"Also, Tom Dewey let Truman set the terms of the election, by speaking in generalities, and just assuming he was going to win. I don't think these guys now-in-the-Republican-Party are going to let Clinton set the agenda. They've already made it clear they're not going to touch

Social Security between now and 1996, and they're probably not going to make a big dent in other entitlement programs."

Truman set the 1948 Republicans up for a fall by sending a lot of popular legislation to Capitol Hill that he knew the GOP would feel obliged to kill, said Robert Donovan, author of a major two-volume history of the Truman administration and a longtime Washington journalist who covered the Truman White House and the 1948 campaign for the New York Herald Tribune.

"He was very skillful," Donovan said. "He sent a lot of housing programs to the Hill that the Republicans opposed. The nation had a terrible housing problem; some 12 million veterans had come home from the war and needed housing."

"The Republicans also did away with government-supported storage facilities for farmers' grain. The country had a bumper crop in 1948 and the poor farmers had no place to put it. Truman played on that — especially in the Midwest."

All three agreed that ideological warfare within the GOP, such as clashes between what remains of its moderate wing and the insurgent fundamentalists who support Oliver North, could damage the party's 1996 presidential chances.

But the GOP does not now seem that sorely divided, and none of the party's presumed presidential candidates is as smugly overconfident as Thomas Dewey.

Clintonites preparing to play the Truman card should also bear in mind that 1948 was Truman's first election as president. He had succeeded to the office as Franklin Roosevelt's vice president on FDR's death in 1945.

## Student argues service program violates rights

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Immediato's parents taught him that doing good is its own reward. But they never said he was obliged to help others.

He agrees, and it may cost him his high school diploma. Immediato, 17, is a senior at Rye Neck High School, where students are required to do 40 hours of community service.

He refused to comply, saying the requirement, instituted in 1992, violates his constitutional rights. He and his parents, Eugene and Diane, sued the Mamaroneck-based Rye Neck School District in federal court last spring.

"Students are being forced to perform uncompensated service to others," Scott Bullock, Immediato's lawyer, argued Thursday before U.S. District Judge Charles Bryant.

Bullock said the requirement violates the anti-slavery 13th Amendment and the 14th Amendment's due process provisions. It also creates a clash between parental authority and school authority, he said.

School district lawyer Phyllis Jaffe

said that 40 hours of service over four years are not slavery and that students had many programs to choose from.

"This is an education program," Jaffe said. "It teaches them how to go to work, how to cooperate. It teaches teamwork and problem solving. We're trying to teach them good citizenship."

Immediato has a paid job as a life-guard and coaches an ice hockey team for children. But the school district said neither fulfills the service requirement, which would be served if he helped the homeless, for example.

The judge will rule later. A student in Pennsylvania lost a similar case in 1990. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case on appeal.

After court, Immediato said he would not graduate in June and would get a general equivalency degree instead if necessary.

## Court says banished teens thrive on island homes

Seattle Times

EVERETT, Wash. — Two American Indians teens banished by a tribal court to uninhabited Alaskan islands are apparently thriving in their remote environment.

The teens, although lonely at first, now walk the beaches, hunt for food and contemplate their lives, according to a report filed Thursday with Snohomish County Superior Court.

The report was the first of four quarterly reports required by Superior Court Judge James Allendorfer.

Adrian Gubrie and Simon Roberts, 17-year-old cousins who robbed and beat a pizza deliveryman in Everett, were banished by a Tlingit tribal court

Sept. 2. The unusual punishment was recommended by tribal-court Judge Rudy James, who persuaded Allendorfer to release the boys to the tribe for 18 months' rehabilitation.

The two must return to Allendorfer's court in March 1996 to face a possible jail sentence. Allendorfer required that the boys' progress be monitored every three months so he could use the information in determining their future sentences.

The teens helped build their own primitive cabins and were provided with tools for fishing and hunting. Each youth's cabin is located near fresh-water streams and saltwater bays containing abundant sea life such as crabs, mussels, snails and seaweed.

## Breyer liquidates Lloyd's investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer has spent about \$100,000 to free himself from the Lloyd's of London insurance syndicate investments criticized during his confirmation hearing last summer.

Breyer bought insurance to cover all of his Lloyd's liabilities, Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said Friday.

The court released a Nov. 9 letter to Breyer from a senior Lloyd's of London executive, who confirmed that the justice has been released from his obligations through the insurance syndicate.

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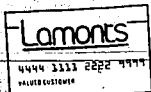
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# Contrasts govern GOP relationship between Dole and Gingrich

Chicago Tribune

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, swept into majority leadership of Congress by Tuesday's midterm election, stare at one another across a curious gap of age, experience and style.

They share a core of Republican beliefs — lower taxes, smaller government, less regulation of the private sector — and a ferocious appetite for political combat.

But they are differing politicos with vastly different histories, men with considerable egos and ambitions who will have to deal with unique forces inside their respective chambers.

Dole has been a majority leader before, briefly in the Reagan era, but both men will have to tamp down their combative ways as they accept responsibility for the legislative process. The bomb-thrower's pose is less an option when you control the majority of the votes.

Smart, talented and resilient, Dole and Gingrich are career politicians with celebrated weaknesses for the flippant quote and the political grudge. And both have demonstrated that working well with others is not their forte.

At 71, Dole wants to be president; at 51, Gingrich says he wants to lead a social revolution. That dynamic alone sets the table for potential controversies inside the Congress that convenes in January.

And there is this: Everyone in Washington this week is recalling Gingrich's bitter description of Dole



Gingrich

Dole

in the mid-1980s as "the tax collector of the welfare state."

Many Republicans, emboldened by Tuesday's landslide, maintain the pair will work in concert, despite Dole's prickly demeanor and Gingrich's penchant for pouring rhetorical gasoline on controversies.

"These two guys helped set the national agenda for this election and are in part responsible for what happened Tuesday," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who has worked with Gingrich. "There's likely to be far more cooperation than people might expect between them who might be the future of the party is at stake."

The first several months of the next Congress, Luntz insists, have to be about Republicans keeping campaign promises.

For Gingrich, that's the "Contract with America," a compendium of promises — tax cuts, welfare reform, term limits, new anti-crime legislation and a balanced-budget amendment — signed by 300 GOP incumbents and candidates in September.

Gingrich, who wrote the contract with pollster Luntz, has pledged to

bring all the elements of the contract to a vote within the first 100 days of the next Congress.

At a Wednesday press conference, however, Dole declined to embrace the contract as a legislative path, though he has endorsed several of its tenets.

The first sense of the Dole-Gingrich relationship may come when House Republicans pressure House Speaker Gingrich to insist that Senate Majority Leader Dole help them fulfill their pledge with the voters.

"Newt's not much of a listener unless you're agreeing with him," said a former Republican member of Congress who worked with the Georgian. "He essentially views the (legislative) process as the enemy, and that's going to cause problems working with Dole, who's essentially a pragmatist with a hard partisan edge."

Dole is indeed a pragmatist, a word that sets off alarms among Gingrich's core of conservative true believers.

Over 34 years in Congress, the Kansas has voted for tax increases, backed civil rights legislation, criticized supply-side economics and taken his place when the backroom deals were cut and the compromises went down.

He ran for vice president with President Gerald Ford in 1976, mounted his own unsuccessful White House efforts in 1980 and 1988, and has made no secret of his desire to try again in two years.

None of that endears Dole to the aggressive young conservatives who have joined Gingrich in the House. And it is a style that creates problems

with some of Dole's Senate colleagues — notably Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a proudly obstructionist conservative who has White House ambitions of his own.

Gingrich is a tireless ideologue, a conservative populist who says his mission is "the renewal of the American civilization."

He made his name inside the party by forcing an ethics investigation of former Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright, an investigation that ended in the Texan's 1989 resignation.

Since that time, Gingrich has maintained a sulfurous partisan demeanor with an emphasis on the personal. Last month, he argued that the Clinton administration was "the enemy of normal Americans." Just before Tuesday's voting, he suggested the best way for Americans to cope with death of two young South Carolina children, allegedly at their mother's hands, was to elect Republicans to Congress.

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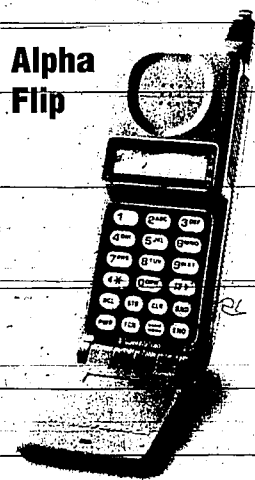
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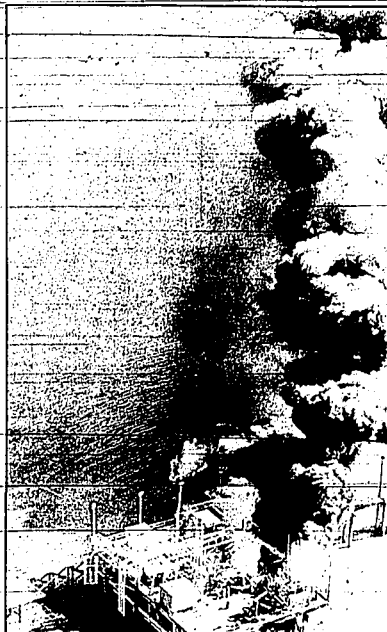
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# Nation

## Rigorous blaze



An offshore oil rig burns out of control on Lake St. Catherine near New Orleans Thursday. Three people were injured, with one missing.

# Clinton looks to Truman for tips

By Michael Kilian  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Can Bill Clinton save his presidency by following the example of Harry Truman?

As the immensity of the Republican election tide became apparent, White House staffers began buying up copies of historian David McCullough's Pulitzer Prize-winning biography, "Truman," in search of the secrets that enabled the feisty Democrat to stage his historic 1948 comeback.

According to three Truman scholars, including a former journalist who covered the legendary 1948 "whistlestop" campaign, the administration's hopes are probably misplaced. Times have changed, the makeup of the two parties is remarkably different, and easy-going Bill does not appear to be a "Give 'em Hell Harry."

In 1946, capitalizing on war weariness and 14 years of Democratic "big government," the Republicans seized control of both houses of Congress. By 1948, their presidential nominee, Thomas Dewey, was so far ahead in the polls that his election was considered a mere formality.

But running as a populist underdog against a "do-nothing" GOP Congress, Truman stunned the nation with a come-from-behind victory that swept the Democrats back into power in Congress for nearly half a century.

"I don't see Clinton having that kind of partisan sharpness," said Northwestern University professor Michael Sherry. "He's a man given to a soft, even gentle — even evasive — image,

## Analysis

rather than the sharper edge Truman showed."

Many longtime Clinton observers, however, would counter that the president has a remarkable political tenacity that serves him best when the outlook is bleakest.

Sherry said there are two other large differences between Clinton and Truman.

"The Cold War gave Truman an important role to play on the international scene and allowed him to distance himself from the liberals in his own party," Sherry said. "Also, Truman could offer the voters a continuation of the Democratic leadership that had taken the country through the Depression and World War II. Clinton has no recent grand Democratic past to draw on."

Prof. Alonzo Hamby of Ohio University, author of a forthcoming biography of Truman, agreed, noting that Truman was successful in attacking the 1947-1949 congressional Republicans as threats to the gains made by average Americans in the New Deal.

"He was able to rebuild his coalition in 1948 by selling Americans on his 'don't let them take it away from you' — don't let them repeal the New Deal." The Republicans in Congress gave him something of a rationale for that, though Truman exaggerated it greatly.

"Also, Tom Dewey let Truman set the terms of the election by speaking in generalities and just assuming he was going to win. I don't think these guys now in the Republican Party are going to let Clinton set the agenda. They've already made it clear they're not going to touch

Social Security between now and 1996, and they're probably not going to make a big dent in other entitlement programs."

Truman set the 1948 Republicans up for a fall by sending a lot of popular legislation to Capitol Hill, said Robert Donovan, author of a major two-volume history of the Truman administration and a longtime Washington journalist who covered the Truman White House and the 1948 campaign for the New York Herald Tribune.

"He was very skillful," Donovan said. "He sent a lot of housing programs to the Hill that the Republicans opposed. The nation had a terrible housing problem; some 12 million veterans had come home from the war and needed housing. The Republicans also did away with government-supported storage facilities for farmers' grain. The country had a bumper crop in 1948 and the poor farmers had no place to put it. Truman played on that — especially in the Midwest."

All three agreed that ideological warfare within the GOP, such as clashes between what remains of its moderate wing and the insurgent fundamentalists who support Oliver North, could damage the party's 1996 presidential chances. But the GOP does not now seem that sorely divided, and none of the party's presumed presidential candidates is as smugly overconfident as Thomas Dewey.

Clintonesque preparing to play the Truman card should also bear in mind that 1948 was Truman's first election as president. He had succeeded to the office as Franklin Roosevelt's vice president on FDR's death in 1945.

## Student argues service program violates rights

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Daniel Immediato's parents taught him that doing good is its own reward. But they never said he was obliged to help others.

He agrees, and it may cost him his high school diploma.

Immediato, 17, is a senior at Rye Neck High School, where students are required to do 40 hours of community service.

He refused to comply, saying the requirement, instituted in 1992, violates his constitutional rights. He and his parents, Eugene and Diane, sued the Mamaroneck-based Rye Neck School District in federal court last spring.

"Students are being forced to perform uncompensated service to others," Scott Bullock, Immediato's lawyer, argued Thursday before U.S. District Judge Charles Brannan.

Bullock said the requirement violates the anti-slavery 13th Amendment and the 14th Amendment's due process provisions. It also creates a clash between parental authority and school authority, he said.

School district lawyer Phyllis Jaffe

said that 40 hours of service over four years are not slavery and that students had many programs to choose from. "This is an education program," Jaffe said. "It teaches them how to go to work, how to cooperate. It teaches teamwork and problem solving. ... We're trying to teach them good citizenship."

Immediato has a paid job as a lifeguard and coaches an ice hockey team for children. But the school district said neither fulfills the service requirement, which would be served if he helped the homeless, for example.

The judge will rule later. A student in Pennsylvania lost a similar case in 1990. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case on appeal.

After court, Immediato said he would not graduate in June and would get a general equivalency degree instead if necessary.

## Court says banished teens thrive on island homes

Seattle Times

EVERETT, Wash. — Two American Indians teens banished by a tribal court to uninhabited Alaskan islands are apparently thriving in their remote environment.

The teens, although lonely at first, now walk the beaches, hunt for food and contemplate their lives, according to a report filed Thursday with Snohomish County Superior Court.

The report was the first of four quarterly reports required by Superior Court Judge James Allenderoer.

Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, 17-year-old cousins who robbed and beat a pizza deliveryman in Everett, were banished by a Tlingit tribal court

Sept. 2. The unusual punishment was recommended by tribal-court Judge Rudy James, who persuaded Allenderoer to release the boys to the tribe for 18 months' rehabilitation.

The two must return to Allenderoer's court in March 1996 to face a possible jail sentence. Allenderoer required that the boys' progress be monitored every three months so he could use the information in determining their future sentences.

The teens helped build their own primitive cabins and were provided with tools for fishing and hunting. Each youth's cabin is located near fresh-water streams and saltwater bays containing abundant sea life such as crabs, mussels, snails and seaweed.

## Breyer liquidates Lloyd's investments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice Stephen G. Breyer has spent about \$100,000 to free himself from the Lloyd's of London insurance syndicate investments criticized during his confirmation hearing last summer.

Breyer bought insurance to cover all of his Lloyd's liabilities, Supreme Court spokeswoman Toni House said Friday.

The court released a Nov. 9 letter to Breyer from a senior Lloyd's of London executive, who confirmed that the justice has been released from his obligations through the insurance syndicate.

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# Contrasts govern GOP relationship between Dole and Gingrich

Chicago Tribune

Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas and Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, swept into majority leadership of Congress by Tuesday's midterm election, stare at one another across a curious gap of age, experience and style.

They share a core of Republican beliefs — lower taxes, smaller government, less regulation of the private sector — and a ferocious appetite for political combat.

But they are differing politicians with vastly different histories, men with considerable egos and ambitions who will have to deal with unique forces inside their respective chambers.

Dole has been a majority leader before, briefly in the Reagan era, but both men will have to tamp down their combative ways as they accept responsibility for the legislative process. The bomb-thrower's pose is less an option when you control the majority of the votes.

Smart, talented and resilient, Dole and Gingrich are career politicians with celebrated weaknesses for the flippant quote and the political grudge. And both have demonstrated that working well with others is not their forte.

At 71, Dole wants to be president; at 51, Gingrich says he wants to lead a social revolution. That dynamic alone sets the table for potential controversies inside the Congress that convenes in January.

And there is this: Everyone in Washington this week is recalling Gingrich's bitter description of Dole



Gingrich Dole

in the mid-1980s as "the tax collector of the welfare state."

Many Republicans, emboldened by Tuesday's landslide, maintain the pair will work in concert, despite Dole's prickly demeanor and Gingrich's penchant for pouring rhetorical gasoline on controversies.

"These two guys helped set the national agenda for this election and are in part responsible for what happened Tuesday," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz, who has worked with Gingrich. "There's likely to be far more cooperation than people might expect between them because the future of the party is at stake."

The first several months of the next Congress, Luntz insists, have to be about Republicans keeping campaign promises.

For Gingrich, that's the "Contract with America," a compendium of promises — tax cuts, welfare reform, term limits, new anti-crime legislation and a balanced-budget amendment — signed by 300 GOP incumbents and candidates in September.

Gingrich, who wrote the contract with pollster Luntz, has pledged to

bring all the elements of the contract to a vote within the first 100 days of the next Congress.

At a Wednesday press conference, however, Dole declined to embrace the contract as a legislative path, though he has endorsed several of its tenets.

The first sense of the Dole-Gingrich relationship may come when House Republicans pressure House Speaker Gingrich to insist that Senate Majority Leader Dole help them fulfill their pledge with the voters.

"Newt's not much of a listener unless you're agreeing with him," said a former Republican member of Congress who worked with the Georgian. "He essentially views the (legislative) process as the enemy, and that's going to cause problems working with Dole, who's essentially a pragmatist with a hard partisan edge."

Dole is indeed a pragmatist, a word that sets off alarms among Gingrich's core of conservative true believers. Over 34 years in Congress, the Kansas has voted for tax increases, backed civil rights legislation, critiqued supply-side economics and taken his place when the backroom deals were cut and the compromises went down.

He ran for vice president with President Gerald Ford in 1976, mounted his own unsuccessful White House efforts in 1980 and 1988, and has made no secret of his desire to try again in two years.

None of that endears Dole to the aggressive young conservatives who have joined Gingrich in the House. And it is a style that creates problems

with some of Dole's Senate colleagues — notably Texas Sen. Phil Gramm, a proudly obstructionist conservative who has White House ambitions of his own.

Gingrich is a fearless ideologue, a conservative populist who says his mission is "the renewal of the American civilization."

He made his name inside the party by forcing an ethics investigation of former Democratic House Speaker Jim Wright, an investigation that ended in the Texan's 1989 resignation.

Since that time, Gingrich has maintained a sullen partisan demeanor with an emphasis on the personal: Last month, he argued that the Clinton administration was "the enemy of normal Americans."

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Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



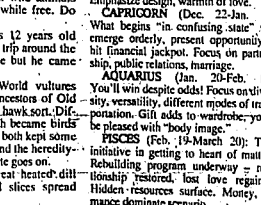
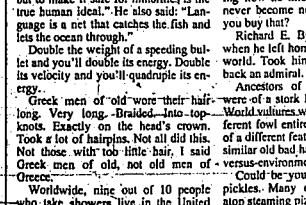
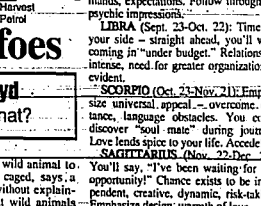
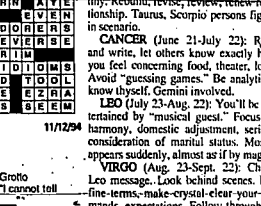
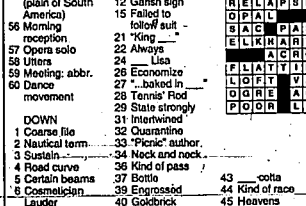
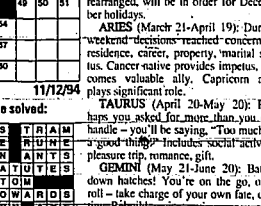
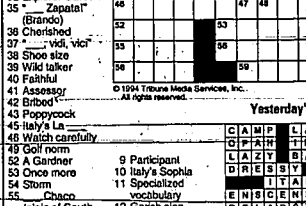
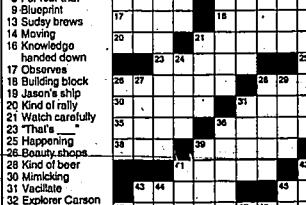
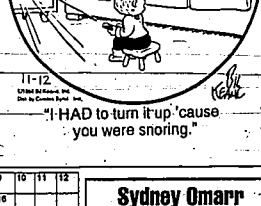
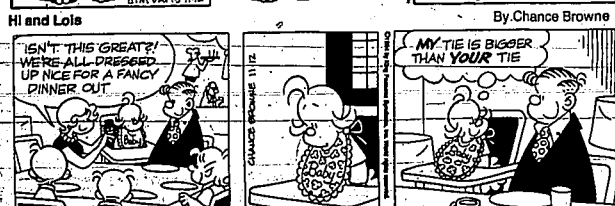
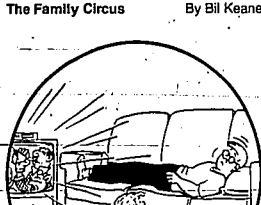
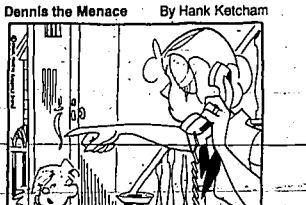
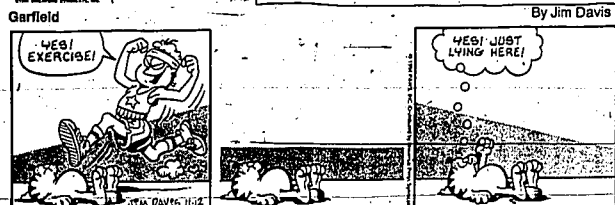
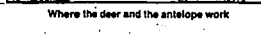
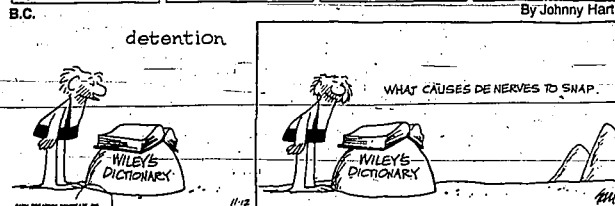
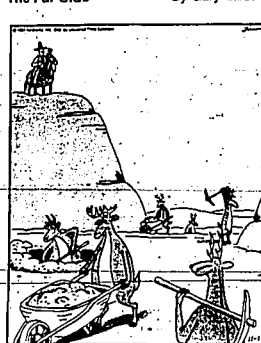
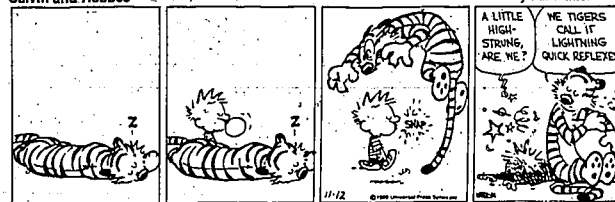
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

Blondie

The Far Side

By Gary Larson



## ACROSS

- Hard to find
- Far from that
- Blueprint
- Sudsy brews
- Moving
- Knowledge handed down
- Observed
- Building block
- Jason's ship
- Kind of rally
- Watch carefully
- "That's all"
- Happening
- Boozy shops
- Kind of beer
- Winking
- Vacillate
- Explorer Carson
- "Zapatist"
- (Brand)
- Cherished
- "vdi, vdi"
- Shoe size
- Wild talker
- Faithful
- Assessor
- Black
- Pogycock
- Italy's La
- Watch carefully
- Don't
- Gardner
- Once more
- Storm
- Chaco
- (plain of South America)
- Failed to
- Morning
- Oppen
- Always
- Utters
- Blending: abbr.
- Road curve
- Certain beams
- Cosmetician
- Launder
- Traffic sign
- Singer Turner
- Quarantine
- "Picnic" author
- Neck and neck
- Kind of pass
- Bottle
- Engrossed
- Goldenrod
- Mature
- Barrels
- Leavened cakes
- Cotta
- Kind of race
- Harvest
- Dark and ice
- Grotto
- I cannot tell
- Peel

## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle highlights ability to break from losing situation, proposition, relationship. Spotlight on the new, fresh start, renewed hope for happiness. You've obtained degree in college of hard knocks - now vigor returns, optimism replaces ennui. You are passionate, original, creative, controversial, you lend spice to many lives. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play memorable roles in your life. Your "house" will be rearranged, will be in order for December holidays.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): During weekend "decisions" reached concerning residence, career, property, marital status. Cancer native provides impetus, becomes valuable ally. Capricorn also plays significant role.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Perhaps you asked for more than you can handle - you'll be saying, "Too much of a good thing." Includes social activity, pleasure trip, romance, gift.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Batten down hatches! You're on the go, on a roll - take charge of your own fate destiny. Rebirth, review, review, renew relationship. Taurus, Scorpio persons figures in scenario.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Read and write, let others know exactly how you feel concerning food, theater, love. Avoid "guessing games." Be analytical, know yourself, Gemini involved.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be entertained by "musical guest." Focus on harmony, domestic adjustment, serious consideration of marital status. Money appears suddenly, almost as if by magic.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check Leo message. Look behind scenes. Define terms, make crystal-clear your demands, expectations. Follow through on psychic impressions.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You'll say, "I've been waiting for this opportunity!" Chance exists to be independent, creative, dynamic, risk-taking. Emphasize design, warmth of love.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What begins "in confusing state" will emerge orderly, present opportunity to fill financial gap. Focus on partnership, hidden resources, marriage.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll win despite odds! Focus on diversity, versatility, different modes of transportation. Gift adds to wardrobe; you'll be pleased with "body image."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. Rebuilding program underway - relationship restored, lost love regained. Hidden resources surface. Money, romance dominates scenario.

## Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

CAMP	LAMAS	TRAM
OPAH	IMAGINE	RUNE
LAZY	TRIM	ANTS
DRESSY	STATION	ATIES
EMERGENCY	TOWARDS	
RELAPSE	FINN	ATE
OPAL	TRIM	EVEN
SAC	PAS	ADORE
ELKHA	TRIM	REVERE
ACRO	TRIM	
FLATTY	TRIM	IDIOMS
LOFT	VALID	TOOL
OGRE	AGILE	EZRA
POOR	LEAK	DEEM

## Dogs bite familiar foes

L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

Animal clinic records suggest: Dogs that bite, more often than otherwise, bite people they know. And don't like, clearly. "Word is they can be pretty choosy about the hands that touch them. Or have you already found that?"

Street corner is held to be a popular pizza topping in Japan. Might try that.

The sage Israeli Zangwill wrote: "Not to make the world safe for democracy but to make it safe for minorities is the true human ideal." He also said: "Language is a net that catches the fish and lets the ocean through."

Double the weight of a speeding bullet and you'll double its energy. Double its velocity and you'll quadruple its energy.

Greek men of old wore their hair long. Very long. Braided-into-top-knots. Based on the head's crown. Took a lot of hairpins. Not all did this. Not those with too little hair. And the hereditary Greek men of old, not old men of Greece.

Could be you don't eat heated dill pickles. Many do. Dill slices spread atop steaming pizza.

Richard E. Byrd was 12 years old when he left home for a trip around the world. Took him awhile but he came back an admiral.

Ancestors of New World vultures were of a stork kind. Ancestors of Old World vultures were of a hawk sort. Different fowl entirely. Each became birds of a different feather, yet both kept some similar old bad habits. And the hereditary versus-environment debate goes on.

Stares, researchers say.

It's not unusual for a wild animal to become neurotic when caged, says a zoologist. But he adds, without explaining how he knows, that wild animals never become neurotic while free. Do you buy that?

When E. Byrd was 12 years old when he left home for a trip around the world. Took him awhile but he came back an admiral.

Ancestors of New World vultures were of a stork kind. Ancestors of Old World vultures were of a hawk sort. Different fowl entirely. Each became birds of a different feather, yet both kept some similar old bad habits. And the hereditary versus-environment debate goes on.

Could be you don't eat heated dill pickles. Many do. Dill slices spread atop steaming pizza.

Briefly

2 Britons missing; kidnapping suspected

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone — Two British engineers were missing Friday after a rebel ambush in this West African nation, and witnesses said they were abducted, according to the charity the men were working for.

Calum Murray and Robert D'Cruz disappeared Monday from the northern town of Kabala after it was attacked by rebels fighting the military regime that seized power two years ago. Three people were reported killed.

According to a priest who visited the town, local residents reported seeing two foreigners being taken away by rebels, said Voluntary Services Overseas, a charity that sends volunteers to developing nations.

"It is therefore probable that Mr. Murray and Mr. D'Cruz have been taken away by the rebels," said a VSO statement issued in the capital, Freetown.

Car cargo ship catches fire, then sinks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A cargo ship carrying 4,000 automobiles caught fire Friday and was sinking in the Indian Ocean, but all 22 South Korean crew members were rescued, port officials said.

Two tug boats were unable to go near the Magnolia Ace or extinguish the blaze, officials said on condition of anonymity. The ship was sailing from South Korea to Kuwait.

The ship was 17 miles off the coastal town of Galle, which is 110 miles south of Colombo.

21 die, 7 hurt in land-mine explosion

MAPUTO, Mozambique — A land-mine explosion killed 21 people and injured seven in central Zambezia province, state radio reported Friday.

It said the blast occurred Wednesday when a truck carrying police and others hit the land mine near Namanyavira, an area controlled by RENAMO rebels.

The truck was carrying bazookas, machine guns, rifles and mortar shells seized from the weapons cache believed to belong to the rebels, Radio Mozambique said.

China OKs limited visits without visas

HONG KONG — Foreigners on group tours will be able to make three-day trips to the southern Chinese boom town of Shenzhen without visas beginning in December, news reports said Friday.

It would be the first time since the Communists took power in 1948 that anyone except ethnic Chinese residents of Hong Kong were allowed to visit China without a visa.

The reports quoted Vice Mayor Li Guangzhen as saying that a minimum of three tourists must register for a visit under the new visa regulations. He also said the tours can only be arranged by authorized travel agents in Shenzhen, which borders Hong Kong, the reports said.

North Korea rejects aid from South

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea Friday again rejected South Korea's offer of economic help to jump-start the communist country's stagnating economy.

Despite the public rejection, Seoul officials said they expected the North to continue promoting trade privately.

South Korean President Kim Young-sam on Monday lifted a half-century ban on direct investment and trade with the North in a dramatic policy shift resulting from a groundbreaking North Korea-U.S. nuclear accord signed on Oct. 21.

But North Korea has been reluctant to conclude any government-level deals with South Korea.

Russia sends supplies to space station

MOSCOW — More than 2 tons of food, fuel, scientific equipment and other supplies were launched Friday for the crew of Russia's orbiting Mir space station.

The Progress M-25 cargo ship blasted off from the Baikonur space center in Kazakhstan and is scheduled to hook up with the Mir within two days, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies said.

The spaceship is also carrying oxygen, drinking water, and a capsule to bring back results of scientific experiments from the three cosmonauts aboard the Mir.

The launch Friday was the last scheduled for this year to the space station, which has been orbiting since 1986. The Mir will play host to an American astronaut in March.

Korean firm to buy aircraft carriers

SEOUL, South Korea — A South Korean company has concluded a deal to buy two Russian aircraft carriers for scrap metal, the company said Friday.

The Minsk and Novorossiysk, stripped of weapons and communications systems, are expected to arrive within several weeks, said Park Joonsam of Young Distribution Co. Ltd. The price of the deal was not immediately available.

The two 37,000-ton aircraft carriers, built in 1979 and 1984, were the mainstay of the Soviet Union's Far East Naval Fleet, but with the end of the Cold War, Russia decided to decommission them.

Iranian cleric blasts writers' demands

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A senior Iranian cleric Friday lashed out at a group of the nation's pre-eminent writers who recently made the first collective demand to end official harassment and censorship. Ayatollah Ahmad Jannati, head of the Islamic Propaganda Organization, said those writers want the freedom to write "lies" and introduce youths to "sexy Western books." Such freedoms would never be granted, he said.

Last month, 134 writers and poets wrote an open letter to the government criticizing the "anti-democratic practices" of Iran's Islamic government. The letter was the first collective protest to be given directly to the ruling clerics since the 1979 Islamic revolution.

Compiled from wire reports



An Israeli soldier inspects a Palestinian family's car that was destroyed by a suicide bomber on a bicycle at a Gaza Strip checkpoint Friday.

Suicide bomber kills 3 soldiers

NETZARIM, Gaza Strip (AP) — In the confusion created by a planned Palestinian protest, a suicide bomber on a bicycle slipped past PLO police Friday and detonated his explosives at an Israeli military checkpoint.

Three Israeli soldiers were killed and 11 people were wounded.

The bomber was identified as a member of Islamic Jihad, one of the most violent factions opposed to peace talks between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The attack was at one of the largest crossroads on Gaza's north-south highway, jointly patrolled by Israel and Palestinian troops.

Brig. Salem Abu-Omar, a PLO officer, said the bomber apparently got past police while they were blocking busloads of Palestinians from staging an anti-Israel protest at the intersection.

Army spokesmen said three Israeli soldiers were killed and six injured when the bomber set off his bomb behind the concrete blocks of the Israeli checkpoint. The bomber had the explosives strapped to his body and died in the explosion.

In Gaza City, hospital officials said four members of a Palestinian family in a passing taxi were hurt, and Omar said at least one PLO police colonel was slightly injured.

Islamic Jihad said the attack was in retaliation for the death of Hani Abed, an Islamic Jihad leader killed by a car bomb last week.

Palestinians blamed the bombing on Israel.

After the attack, 3,000 people attended a rally in Gaza City outside Abed's house, where masked men fired automatic rifles and an announcer bellowed: "This is one of our first responses in answer to the death of Hani Abed."

One group of protesters wore white sheets and hoods to signify their willingness to carry out future suicide attacks.

An Islamic Jihad leader identified the bomber as Hisham Ismail Hamad, 21, of Abed's Sheikh Radwan neighborhood in Gaza City, Israel Radio said.

The group, reportedly funded by Iran, is the smallest and most violent of the Islamic militant groups opposed to the Israel-PLO accord.

It is separate from Hamas, which has claimed responsibility for other acts of terror similarly designed to wreck peace-making with Israel, including the bombing of a Tel Aviv bus and kidnapping and execution of an Israeli soldier last month.

Both Israeli and Palestinian officials seemed at a loss on how to deal with such attacks in areas where their responsibilities overlap. They planned a meeting late Friday to discuss the problem.

"There are no guarantees for anything in life," the Israeli chief-of-staff, Lt. Gen. Ehud Barak, said after inspecting the site. "When a suicide bomber manages to reach such a place there is no sure way to prevent there being victims."

Russian gasoline shortage fuels plenty of complaints

MOSCOW (AP) — Fuming over the city's worst gas shortage since Soviet times, Muscovites are looking for someone to blame. There are plenty of candidates.

The refinery, the retailer. Regulation, deregulation. The mayor, the mafia.

"Who has time for this?" Vadim Polkov asked, kicking the snow off his tires and glaring at 70 cars between him and the pump Friday. "There's no hope for this country."

The gas crisis, which hit at the same time as a 25-percent price hike — showed signs of easing by week's end. But "No Gas" signs

gill dangled from many pumps.

During the worst of the 10-day shortage, hundreds of cars and trucks lined up at the few stations which still had gas and black marketers were getting as much as 10 times the 63 cents a gallon charged by state-run stations. The average wage in Russia is about \$100 a month.

Tire shortage has set off another round of one of Russia's favorite pastimes — the blame game.

The first accusatory fingers pointed at the city refinery. A processing unit broke down last week, forcing the refinery to cut gas deliveries by over a third.

IAEA to send inspectors to check North Korea

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The International Atomic Energy Agency said Friday it will send inspectors to North Korea to confirm that the country has kept its promise to stop development of its nuclear program.

The U.N. Security Council on Nov. 4 endorsed a U.S.-negotiated agreement committing North Korea to stop construction of two nuclear reactors that could be used to produce plutonium for nuclear weapons.

It was not known how soon more inspectors would be dispatched to comply with the Security Council's request. The IAEA said two inspectors will remain at a nuclear complex at Yongbyon, north of the North Korean capital, Pyongyang. Under the Oct. 21 agreement, the United States promised to replace them with two light-water reactors, which produce less waste that can be processed into fuel for nuclear bombs.

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THE SANTA CLAUSE Daily 7:10-9:10 Sat/Sun 1:10-3:10 5:10-7:10-9:10

Stargate (13) 7:00-9:20 Sat/Sun 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

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John Travolta • Samuel L. Jackson • Uma Thurman • Bruce Willis TODAY 4:45-7:45

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Walt Disney Pictures Presents TIM ALLEN Today 12:15-2:25 4:40-7:00 9:20

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2. Kurt Russell, James Spader Stargate (13) Today 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

3. Shawn In DTS Surround River Wild (13) Today 12:15-2:25-4:40-9:20

4. All Seats \$2.00 True Lies (R) Today 4:00-6:45-9:40

5. Stallone and Stone...HOT! Specialist (R) Today 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:40

6. Power Justice Light Double Dragon (13) Today 12:15-2:25

7. Warren Beatty Love Affair (13) Today 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15

Irish drink most tea

LONDON (AP) — The Irish maintained their position as the world's biggest tea-drinkers.

A survey by the International Tea Committee released Friday said the British are second followed by Qatar, Turkey, Hong Kong and Iran.

An average Irish person consumes 7 pounds of tea a year, while each Briton drinks nearly 6 pounds, according to the London-based trade group.

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Tone on tone sculpture, 10 year wear, 5  
year performance, 100% nylon

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## CONTENDER

Multi tone sculpture, 5 year wear, 5 year  
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## MEDLEY

Multi-toned and soldis, textured plush,  
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Dupont Xtra Life, Nylon, 10 year wear  
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Cut pile, cable yarn Berber, Dupont  
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Stainmaster, 10 year wear

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls man stable after fall from vehicle

**TWIN FALLS** — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man who fell off the top of a vehicle traveling west on Laurel Avenue early Friday morning was in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center on Friday afternoon.

Gregory Zach Menezes fell off a mattress on top of a vehicle driven by Michael S. Kury, 26, of Twin Falls, about 1:30 a.m., according to a Twin Falls Police report.

### Asgrow answers to boss in Mexico following sale

**FILER** — Upjohn Co. is selling its agricultural subsidiary to Empresa La Moderna, a Mexico-based corporation. That means the Asgrow Seed Co. — and Asgrow Research Center in Filer — will eventually answer to Monterrey, Mexico, instead of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Upjohn, one of the nation's largest drug manufacturers, announced the sale this week, saying it will focus its attention on pharmaceuticals.

The \$300 million sale isn't likely to affect the Filer operations, according to Dick Sayers, Manager of the Asgrow Research Center.

### Hospital charges headline agenda at board meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Whether hospital charges remain the same this fiscal year as last will be decided Monday by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board.

The board meets at 7 p.m. in the doctors meeting room in the medical center's basement.

Last month, the board's finance committee decided to recommend to the full board a budget with a zero percent rate increase for fiscal year 1995.

The proposed budget calls for \$41,943,806 in revenue and \$40,477,792 in operating expenses.

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

### Twin Falls seeks to fill spots on planning, zoning board

**TWIN FALLS** — The city is accepting applications for new members on the city's planning and zoning commission.

The planning commission, made up of volunteers who live within city limits or in an area just outside the city that falls within city jurisdiction, reviews the city's zoning laws.

The commission has the authority to grant a variety of permits and gives preliminary approval to zoning ordinances and changes in a parcel's zoning designation.

Interested applicants for either the city or the impact area positions must have lived in the county for the past five years. Each member serves a three-year term with a two-term limit. Applicants should contact City Planning Director LaMar Orton at City Hall.

### Twin Falls committee ponders wake control at power plant

**TWIN FALLS** — The county is still considering instituting wake control laws on the waterway behind the Twin Falls Power Plant dam.

Such a law is being drafted by the county's parks and waterways committee for review by the county commissioners.

The advisory committee also is looking for more ways to increase revenues at Rock Creek Park.

The committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the county office building, 246 Third Ave. E., Twin Falls.

### Event gathers toys, food for needy over holiday season

**TWIN FALLS** — The Fourth Annual Christmas in the Nighttime Skies is planned for Nov. 25 at Kimberly Nurseries on Addison Avenue East.

A free Cinnamon chili and Idaho potato dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. Santa will make an appearance and local entertainment, including a fireworks display choreographed with Christmas music on KEEZ 95.7 FM, will begin about 7:30 p.m.

Admission is an unwrapped toy or non-perishable food item. Proceeds will benefit 14 different service providers through the KMVT Toys for Toys program.

For more information, call Sherry at 733-2217.

Compiled from staff reports

## Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho West	B4
Sports	B5-B

# Senator gives up leadership post

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Sen. Majority Leader Joyce McRoberts is stepping down from her leadership post after two years as the Senate's second-ranking Republican.

She announced Friday that she will serve as chairman of the State Affairs Committee and seek a seat on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee as well.

McRoberts, 53, was elected to her fourth term in the state Senate on Tuesday. Magic Valley voters will be better-served if she switches jobs, she said.

"I know I can serve my constituents better by having a seat on (JFAC) as well as serving as chair of the state affairs committee," McRoberts said.



McRoberts

Almanac editor, Randy Stuplus, who noted the "unusual amount of time" McRoberts devoted to serving in the senate.

Eellow Magic Valley lawmaker, Sen.

Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, also praises McRoberts.

"I think she did a good job. She was very conscientious and worked hard," Noh said. He agreed that McRoberts would better serve her constituents on the JFAC committee.

"Serving on the JFAC means an important vote on almost all aspects of state government," Noh said.

During the 1994 legislative session, only one Magic Valley legislator, Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, served on the powerful committee.

"We've relied very heavily on Maxine Bell the last two or three years, while Eastern Idaho has had very strong input. This will add an important vote and voice for the Magic Valley," Noh added.

McRoberts joined the senate in 1988, replacing her husband Darrel after he stepped down. Both McRoberts have served as Senate majority leaders.

Friday, McRoberts said she's glad Republicans cooperated during her time in leadership. She said she thinks Republicans will continue to work well together during the 1995 legislative session, but the GOP's new supermajority could bring new challenges.

"There are some factions that would try to push some legislation through that would not only not do the state any good, but not do the party any good either," McRoberts said.

As a state Senator, McRoberts promised to "have all Idahoans in mind" when she's serving at the Statehouse.

## Guess who lost a bet



Friday was not a good day for Ron Heath. Heath had lost a bet to his friend Troy Clements on the Montana-Boise State football game (Boise State won 38-14) and to settle up had to do 25 push-ups in the middle of the intersection of Shoshone and Mala during rush hour. Distracted and in a hurry to cover the bet, Heath backed his car out of a parking spot moments before at JB's Restaurant and struck a light pole, knocking it over on top of another car.

## ICA leader Walton claims confused voters cast ballots against initiative

The Associated Press

**BURLEY** — Idaho Citizens Alliance leaders are still assessing their narrow defeat on the anti-gay initiative, but founder Kelly Walton indicated they will likely pursue a new initiative for 1996.

"Although Tuesday's balloting catapulted number of conservative Republicans into the state Legislature and left Democrats with their smallest minority in 65 years, Walton said he would not be counting on lawmakers to approve legislation achieving the failed initiative's aim.

"We intend to follow our course, and if we want to step in that line," Walton said. "But we're not counting on that."

The hotly debated initiative that was opposed by nearly every civic and political leader in the state failed by just 3,098 votes of more than 400,000 cast, according to the final unofficial tally.

Walton blamed the narrow loss on confusion among supporters over what a "no" vote meant and his apparently faulty assumption that the real battle would be fought in the more moderate western and northern parts of the state — the 1st Congressional District.

For anti-gay-rights voters in the 1st District, the chance to help conservative Helen Chenoweth defeat incumbent Democratic Congressman Larry LaRocco offered another lure to the polls. Chenoweth was one of only three major candidates to endorse Proposition One.

"We thought we'd get two for one, there with Helen and the initiative," Walton said. "I thought the 2nd District would take care



Walton

of itself." He also lamented the alliance's lack of cash for yard signs that he believes could have significantly helped dispel confusion over what "yes" and "no" votes meant. The much better financed opposition made heavy use of yard signs that boldly declared "No One One."

"A lot of people have been calling in tears after figuring out that they had voted the wrong way," he said.

Results from Tuesday's balloting seemed to bear out Walton's analysis even though 23 of the 44 counties voted for the proposal. The results also indicate how critical to the final outcome was the proposition's 2,700-vote defeat in Ada County, where the headquarters of the opposition was located and where the campaign against the initiative was strongest.

Walton's effort with Chenoweth in western and northern Idaho paid off. Outside Ada County, parts of which lie in both congressional districts, Chenoweth won 14 of the 18 counties and the initiative was approved in 12 of those, often with almost the same number of votes Chenoweth captured.

"The biggest margin of victory was in Canyon County, a center for the many fundamentalist churches that backed the al-

liance. The initiative passed by 9,500 votes there, getting 21,736. Chenoweth won with 21,361 votes.

That pattern was repeated throughout the district so that overall, the 1st District outside Ada County passed the initiative by a margin of over 12,000 votes.

The initiative polled 80,752 votes and Chenoweth got 79,300. LaRocco got 66,751 votes and opposition to the initiative totaled 68,357.

But in the 2nd District, where the landslide re-election of incumbent Republican Michael Crapo was a forgone conclusion and the alliance was banking on an historically conservative bent, the initiative failed.

By just under 13,000 votes. Heavily Democratic Bannock County handed opponents their biggest margin at about 5,000 votes.

But the No One One coalition also saw the initiative turned down, albeit by narrow margins, in conservative rural counties like Franklin, Madison, Butte and Fremont, all heavily Mormon areas.

Exit polling showed that about 23 percent of those voting on the issue statewide were Mormon, most in the southern and eastern parts of the state, and they split just about down the middle for and against the initiative.

The final margin was 1,000 votes or more in just 11 counties outside Ada. Opponents built up a 16,000 vote cushion with those kinds of margins in Bannock, Bonneville, Bingham, Latah, Nez Perce and Blaine counties while the alliance had a cushion of over 15,000 votes out of Canyon, Kootenai, Gem, Idaho and Payette counties.

## Panel eyes change for bad kids

New department would emphasize punishment over rehabilitation

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — If the next Legislature goes along with recommendations from a study committee, there will be big changes in the Idaho system dealing with juvenile lawbreakers.

The panel voted unanimously Friday at a Statehouse meeting to call for creation of a new Department of Juvenile Corrections, in part to emphasize to young violators that if they misbehave, they will face consequences.

"The public has no confidence in the system as it stands today, and the young people of this state who have come into contact with the system are laughing at it from top to bottom," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer.

**'The public has no confidence in the system ...'**

— Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer

"Our current system, which takes a social services rather than correctional approach, is not capable of responding to the alarming rate and violence of juvenile crime today," he said.

Under Idaho's Youth Rehabilitation Act, underage violators come under the supervision of Health and Welfare. But in the past

year, critics have said there's too much emphasis on rehabilitation and not enough on punishment or incarceration for serious offenses.

Two murder cases, both involving youngsters age 14 or younger, caused many calls for changing a system that seemingly produced little punishment for young lawbreakers.

"An attorney for Bobby Moore, the 14-year-old sentenced to prison until he is age 40 for killing New Plymouth police officer Ronald Wade Feldner, told the sentencing judge the system failed Moore, by letting him off with little punishment for many offenses between the ages of 8 and 14."

Gov.-elect Phil Batt called for shifting juvenile matters from Health and Welfare to the Department of Corrections, but said Friday he has no objection to creating a separate new agency.

Staffers also advised the legislative committee it could cost up to \$2 million extra if the state gets into new services such as an evaluation center for juveniles and a "boot camp" for some violators.

Batt, who campaigned on promises of cutting government, said the extra cost wouldn't bother him. "We have not spent enough money on our juvenile justice system," Batt said. "We have not paid enough attention to our juvenile problems."

The committee also suggested a number of bills for the next Legislature. One adds arson to the list of crimes for which youth at least age 14 but less than 18 must be tried in adult court.

The panel also approved a new "statement of legislative intent" declaring accountability and community protection as the top priorities.

It says after a young person has broken the law, a court "shall impose a sentence that will protect the community, hold the juvenile accountable for his or her actions, and assist the juvenile in developing skills to become a contributing member of a diverse community."

## Boys to go scouting for food today

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Thousands of local Boy Scouts will be "scouting for food" today, working to collect 60,000 cans of food for Magic Valley food banks.

Area Scouts left plastic grocery bags and printed appeals for donations on doorsteps from Bliss to Burley last weekend.

New, its collection day, and scout officials are hoping for a canned food bonanza. About 6,000 volunteers will gather the goods — and help distribute them to church soup kitchens, ministerial associations, senior citizens centers and a migrant council.

Don Seibert, senior district executive, said Thursday that the program is a big

boost for local charities — and a character-builder for area boys.

"It teaches neighborliness; that you need to be concerned about your fellow human beings," he said. And it gives boys ages 8 to 14 a way to fill their "good turn" — or good deed — quota for the day. Scouts have pledged to do at least one good deed daily, Seibert noted.

"The canned goods don't leave the donor's community," Seibert added.

Local Scouts have been gathering food for at least five years, and Seibert said the program has grown rapidly. The collection restocks food shelves at a crucial time of the year — helping care for the needy during the holiday season.

Leslie Day, social services director for the Salvation Army, said the program is a "big help."

"We have a lot of families that can't afford presents or food — especially at Christmas." These donations help fight holiday hunger, keep a daily hot lunch program going, and provide nourishment for kids enrolled in an after-school program, she said.

Scouts will hike through your neighborhood sometime between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, looking for food-laden bags, but monetary donations are also welcome. But Scout leaders ask that any financial donation be in the form of a check — made out to the Snake River Council — Boy Scouts of America.

Donors can also drop off canned goods this morning at the Blue Lakes Plaza shopping mall in Twin Falls. For more information on the program, call the local Boy Scout office at 733-2067.

## Sign of the times



Some of the year's first winter snows provide Rosa and Lee Saavedra of Guerrero, Mexico, right, and their friends Miles, left, and Michelle Carter, rear, of Kallispell, Mont., with a chance to cross-country ski on the Going to the Sun Road in Glacier National Park over the weekend. Until they came to Montana to visit their friends, the Saavedras had never seen snow.

## Idaho scientist seeks cancer patient help

BOISE (AP) — After 10 years of research, an Idaho scientist and a Harvard Medical School professor could be on the road to eliminating a fatal side effect of the cancer drug Adriamycin.

Dr. Richard Olson of Boise and Dr. Phillip Mushlin, an assistant professor of anesthesia at Harvard, now believe they know why some acute cancer patients might develop heart problems after initial doses of the drug.

They said Thursday that their research at Mountain States Medical Research Institute and Boise's VA Medical Center shows that Adriamycin, one of the most-used anti-cancer drugs, affects the heart's ability to move calcium through its muscles. That weakens the heart's ability to pump blood.

Olson calls the work a "milestone" that will further understanding of the drug's link to heart disease. "I don't view anything as a breakthrough un-

til patients are living longer," Mushlin said. "It gives us the tools now. Newer and better drugs may be developed as a result of this work."

In their experiments, the researchers isolated part of the heart muscle of a rabbit in a nutrient solution or "muscle bath" and administered doses of Adriamycin.

Olson and Mushlin, who met while they were both working on doctorates at Vanderbilt University, are now compiling their research in a manuscript and eventually will submit it to a medical journal for peer review.

"Peer review is tough," Olson said. Even if their research is immediately lauded by their peers, both men recognize that much more research remains before cancer patients would benefit. Even if an altered version of Adriamycin were created, there is no guarantee that eliminating the fatal side effect would not weaken the drug's ability to treat cancer.

## Police look for missing girl

The Times-News

JEROME — The parents of a Jerome girl are seeking help finding their 16-year-old daughter who disappeared Nov. 2 and left a note suggesting she had run away, police said.

Monica Jesus Costa was last seen at her home on 1410 N. Lincoln, wearing a white shirt, jeans and a leather jacket, according to information supplied to the Jerome Police Department by her



parents, Joe and Maria Costa.

She is 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 190 pounds. Anyone who knows where she is should call Jerome police at 324-4313.

## Growth worries college officials Goshutes sign agreement aimed at streamlining nuclear waste talks

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College officials are concerned about the school's growing dependence on adjunct faculty to teach required freshman courses.

Interim President Mike Glenn told the state Board of Education last month that the college's budget has not kept pace with enrollment increases, forcing the school to meet the teaching demand with temporary instructors.

"We are not in a serious position now," Glenn said Thursday. "But if left un-talked about, unapproached, it will be serious."

Hugh Nichols, Lewis-Clark's interim academic vice president, said enrollment has been growing at about 7 percent per year. Most of

the growth has been at the freshman and sophomore levels.

Nichols said the school has increased its full-time, tenure-track faculty by 15 percent in the last five years. Adjunct teaching positions, expressed in terms of full-time equivalents, have increased 200 percent during the same period.

The school now has 117 full-time teachers and 42 adjunct faculty members, who are hired on semester contracts.

The greatest concentration of temporary teachers are in English, math and speech — courses where freshmen learn academic survival skills.

"I think we've gone over the line" in those areas, where tempo-

rary instructors teach as many as 80 percent of the sections, Nichols said.

But temporary teachers simply cost less.

The average assistant professor receives a salary and benefit package of \$45,000. Wages and benefits for an adjunct faculty member are about \$27,000.

The problem is not one of classroom quality. Glenn and Nichols said adjunct faculty members are excellent teachers who are carefully screened through interviews, reference checks and classroom trials.

"The concern is achieving a healthy and sustainable balance of tenure-track and temporary faculty," Glenn said.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Skull Valley Band of Goshutes signing of an agreement to streamline talks on a proposed temporary nuclear waste repository on tribal lands drew fire from Gov. Mike Leavitt Friday.

"We will object actively and strenuously to such a siting," Leavitt warned at a hastily called afternoon news conference.

The pact was signed on Thursday with Richard Stallings, a federal nuclear waste negotiator who is trying to find a place to store spent commercial nuclear fuel until the Department of Energy builds a permanent site.

Leavitt rebuked the government, saying that for Stallings to "make an agreement without contacting the state is somewhere between impolite and arrogant. I don't know which."

The governor said he first heard of agreement Thursday night in the form of a message left on his chief of staff's voice mail.

Leavitt said any final agreement on a storage facility would violate a state policy he set out in January

1993 when he objected to proposals for a similar project in southern Utah's San Juan County.

But Stallings, a former four-term Democratic congressman from Idaho, said the repository could be a boon to the Goshutes.

"I appreciate the fact the tribe is looking for economic development," he said. "Their land has little income potential."

Under the accord, the tribe and Stallings will work together to produce a framework governing future negotiations about possibly locating the storage site on the reservation, located about 75 miles southwest of Salt Lake City.

The proposed facility — "monitored retrievable storage" unit — would consist of an enclosed, air-cooled steel structure on concrete pads that could hold up to 15,000 metric tons of highly radioactive spent nuclear fuel rods.

Government officials say the rods would be stored at the site for a few years, perhaps decades, until the DOE could build a large-scale permanent repository.

Yucca Mountain, northwest of Las Vegas, is being considered for such an operation.

Using DOE grants totaling \$300,000, Goshute leaders have already studied the issue, testing nuclear power plants in the United States as well as nuclear storage facilities in Europe and Japan.

The Goshutes had applied for an additional \$2.8 million to study the issue further, but that funding was killed in the Senate.

Stallings, though, has come up with a smaller amount — \$46,800 — to give the Goshutes as part of the cooperative agreement, in which he and the tribe will begin serious negotiations.

"It's got to be done on the tribe's terms or it's not going to be done," said Danny Quintana, an attorney for the tribe.

He insisted that the facility would be safe and provide 500 jobs for his economically depressed tribe.

If the Goshutes get a contract, which would have to be approved by Congress, the facility would have to go through licensing procedures that could take up to 10 years.

## Services

Bernice C. Delbo, of Jerome, Funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Holt-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Grace Parker Thomas, of Keyhole Heights Fl., and formerly of Buhl, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, West End Cemetery, Buhl, (Fanner Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

Eve Mae Thompson, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert 3rd Ward LDS Church. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Arlene "Bernie" "Sis" Costes Berry, of Boise, 1 p.m. today, Summers Funeral Home, Boise.

Tary Ann Montgomery, of Wells, Nov. 12 memorial service, 2 p.m. today.

Metropolis Cemetery, north of Wells.

Herman John Van Zandt, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Fanner Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Viewing, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Florence Mary Halsted, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Hansen, graveside service, 9 a.m. Monday, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

## Death notices

Thad G. Cress

TWIN FALLS — Thad Gary Cress, 28, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

George W. Falls

TWIN FALLS — George William Falls, 90, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 11, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released

Opal Dudley, George Falls and Lyla Lange, all of Twin Falls; Helen Sampson of Gooding; and Penny Schell of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Marie Green, Patricia McQuade and Brian Woodford, all of Buhl; Trillind Gil and Tenny Seale, both of Rupert; Sonya McKenzie of Paul; and Mary Schramm of Heyburn.

Released

Dorothy Gibson, Kay Larson, Rose Sander and Vernon Taylor, all of Buhl; Trillind Gil of Rupert; and Ellen

Stevenson of Paul.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gil of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Silvia McQuade and Della Artega, both of Rupert; and Patty Edie of Burley.

Released

Marcelo Vega, Tessa Miller and Floyd Thurber, all of Rupert; and Frieda Schenk of Paul.

Birth

A daughter was born to Patty and Thomas Edie of Bur-

## Obituary

Fern E. Brandon

PAUL — Fern E. Brandon, 88, of Paul, died Thursday, Nov. 10, 1994, at her home. She was born July 5, 1906, in Burlington, Kan.; she married George Brandon on July 3, 1933, in Duchesne, Utah. They had two sons, George and Mac Brandon.

She was a longtime resident of the Magic Valley area.

She is survived by two sons, George and Mac Brandon; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband on Sept. 22, 1988; her parents; and a grandson, Shawn Brandon. A memorial service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 14, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Paul, 25 N. Fourth E. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen, Mortuary in Rupert.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Humane Society, for Fern's love of animals. Address: P.O. Box 1163, Twin Falls ID 83303.

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## Idaho/West

## Batt's Supreme Court shopping list focuses on conservative judges

BOISE (AP) — Gov.-elect Phil Batt wants the Idaho Supreme Court to become more conservative, and he'll have an early chance to start the changeover.

"I want somebody who is a strict interpreter of the constitution, who is really interested in putting criminals away and getting them out of society who gives the breaks to the victim rather than the criminal," he said Friday.

"I don't think this court has necessarily done that. I want to get people who are law and order types and who do not want to unduly hamper commerce."

Batt was interviewed for KTVB's "Viewpoint" program, which was to be broadcast Sunday.

Justice Stephen Bistline has



Batt

Bistline

resigned effective in December, and the Idaho Judicial Council is accepting applications for the position on the five-person court.

Bistline in 20 years on the court has been its strongest civil libertarian. Former chief justice Robert Bakes said Bistline has been the court member who watched out most for individual rights.

After the application deadline Nov. 18, the court will accept comment on the candidates, interview them, and present a list of two to four names to the governor. That's expected to come in January, after Batt is sworn in.

Batt said Gov. Cecil Andrus has been holding off making key appointments, allowing his successor to "put my own brand on state government."

"He does that for the betterment of the state," Batt said. "He told me, 'You won the election, you are the one who say what the direction is.'"

Andrus has appointed all the current members of the Supreme Court.

But I think that court perhaps leans too heavily toward the views of the criminal and perhaps too much to the view of

**'I want somebody who is a strict interpreter of the Constitution, who is really interested in putting criminals away.'**

— Phil Batt

those who sue various institutions and businesses," he said.

Batt said he remains unhappy with what he called "vitriolic" attacks on him by the Idaho Education Association, which supported Democrat Larry EchoHawk in the governor race. "I'm very much interested in a

dialog with teachers. They are a very important part of the education system and I want to work closely with them," he said.

"I'm not sure that the teachers union is really representative of all that needs to be done in education. I don't know whether we can develop a sound relationship with that union or not."

Batt said he was still unhappy about the IEA's tactics in the 1982 governor election, which he narrowly lost to Democrat John Evans.

"I try not to be a person who bears grudges, but that was a nasty piece of work," he said. He said the IEA made a flat misstatement in ads claiming he was behind a derogatory comic book about Evans, "Big John," that emerged in the final days of that campaign.

"I denounced it the first day it came out," he said. "I did resent that and I still resent that."

But he said he's willing to bury the hatchet.

"I want to develop the best relationship I can with the IEA. I'm not sure they represent the total view of education that needs to be done and I will work with them on that basis," he said.

He said he likes the idea of merit pay for teachers but opposes "widespread use of school vouchers, as advocated by Anne Fox, elected as the new state school superintendent. But he said his new GOP colleague has some good ideas.

Batt said Fox is "willing to upset the status quo, to really see what we can do to improve our educational aspects."

## Briefly

## State considers minimum stream flows

BOISE — Minimum stream flows should be established to protect pristine reaches of three northern Idaho rivers, the Idaho Department of Water Resources says.

The agency has recommended three orders to establish the flows on the Selway, Lochsa and Middle Fork of the Clearwater rivers. Public hearings were held in September and there was no opposition heard.

The minimum flows were requested by the Idaho Water Resource Board. If approved, water would be appropriated to maintain that flow, so long as it does not interfere with rights already established.

The orders now go to Water Resources Director Keith Higginson for final review, and will be taken up by the Legislature.

## Health board OKs new waste tire rules

BOISE — To head off the recurrence of unsightly and potentially dangerous waste piles of old tires, the Health and Welfare Board has adopted detailed regulations for the operation of waste tire facilities.

Those regulations, effective in January, require anyone wanting to stockpile old tires for recycling or other use to have the project approved by the local Health District.

Applicants will have to show the project is not environmentally hazardous, that it is financially viable and that they have the cash necessary to dismantle the facility if that is necessary and restore the land.

The regulations were prompted by waste tire stockpiles in Emmett and Riggins, who later went out of business but left hundreds of thousands of tires piled up.

## Election recalls mayor, council president

RATHDRUM — Rathdrum voters have thrown Mayor John Heitsman and City Council President Debbie Waddell out of office.

The final count from Tuesday's voting was 68 percent for ousting Heitsman and 32 percent against. Fifty-four percent voted to recall Waddell and 46 percent supported her.

The mayor blamed the loss on "small-town politics and people that did a better job of telling a lie than I did of telling the truth."

## Ex-U of I chemist's check is in the mail

MOSCOW — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser has mailed a \$2,000 check for travel expenses to a British chemist who returned to England after angrily leaving his research post at the Moscow school.

Lee Proctor, a postdoctoral research associate, left the university last month in a dispute over working hours with Jean'ne Shreeve, vice provost for research and graduate studies.

Proctor left after refusing to sign a contract from Shreeve requiring him to work 60 hours a week, including each weekday evening and half a day every Saturday. He also declined a severance package that included three months pay — \$6,250 — because it included what he considered a gag order preventing him from talking about the problems with Shreeve.

Zinser said the confidentiality clause referred only to research data.

## Police suspect man in bulldozer-theft

SPIRIT LAKE — Police have tracked down a man suspected of taking a bulldozer from a road construction site last August, apparently with the idea of using it to flatten the mayor's house.

Authorities believe Leonard Browning, 53, was heading for Spirit Lake Mayor Paul Korman's home when the bulldozer crashed into a power pole.

Several people said they saw Browning running away from the bulldozer after the accident, Police Chief Jeff Alexander said.

Browning allegedly was upset because the city was widening the street in front of his home, Alexander said Thursday.

## Chenoweth says she is a congressman

BOISE — Republican Helen Chenoweth wants to be known as Congresswoman Chenoweth — not congresswoman or congressperson — when she succeeds Democrat Larry LaRocco as Idaho's 1st District representative.

"It's just simpler," the Boise natural resources consultant said Thursday, two days after denying LaRocco a third term.

"Congressman is just a gender-neutral term," she said. "And I don't think anybody would be confused about who I am."

Chenoweth will be the second woman ever to serve Idaho in Congress when she takes office in January. Democrat Gracie Pfoz served five terms from the 1st Congressional District from 1953 through 1962.

Compiled from wire reports

## Emergency-care rules eased for terminally ill

BOISE (AP) — The Health and Welfare Board has adopted regulations making it easier for terminally ill people to avoid heroic lifesaving procedures as they are dying.

The rules clear the way for the Bureau of Emergency Medical Services to develop guidelines and come up with approved notification bracelets and necklaces needed to implement the policy.

By year's end, patients with formal declarations from their doctors saying they are terminally ill will be able to secure a bracelet or necklace saying they do not want to be resuscitated in an emergency. Wearing the bracelet or necklace relieves medical personnel from any liability for failing to save the life.

Lawmakers authorized the policy last winter as an extension of the state's living will law that allows individuals to direct that extraordinary life-sustaining procedures be withheld. That, however, only applied to hospital personnel, and with the increasing trend of terminally ill patients

being sent home to die, medical officials wanted the policy extended beyond the hospital to cover emergency medical technicians and other who would respond to emergencies.

Wearing the bracelet or necklace relieves emergency personnel from any liability for failing to provide treatment. But if the bracelet or necklace is not being worn, medical attendants are to assume the person has changed his mind and wants to be resuscitated.

Officials estimated that about 200 people a year in Idaho would qualify for the so-called "do not resuscitate" status. Seventeen other states have similar laws.

Boise member Peggy Burge, a nurse, said until the new law, ambulance crews would respond to emergencies involving terminally ill patients who have already rejected hospital treatment to keep them alive and be legally required to provide that life-sustaining treatment until the patient was back in the hospital and the treatment was legally stopped.

## Edwards eyes daily sales tax payments

BOISE (AP) — Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says state government could earn more than \$1 million a year if large retailers transferred sales tax receipts to the treasury the same day they are collected. But retailers who now have up to 50 days to transfer the money say Edwards' plan would be an accounting nightmare.

They use that time to invest the money and make more for themselves. But Edwards said the state would make its own investments and taxpayers would be the beneficiaries if the funds were turned over sooner.

"We're leaving money on the table," she said. "It's not good business. This is the state's money."

Based on a return of 3.6 percent, Edwards said the state could earn \$1.1 million — an amount roughly equivalent to the treasurer's office annual operating budget.

The proposal would require legislative approval. But retailers have responded with a mixture of caution and hostility.

"Daily collections?" Jo Ann Beazer, senior merchandising manager for J.C. Penney, said Thursday. "I think 99 percent of businesses would have a problem with that. From a business standpoint it's pretty unrealistic."

A spokesman for Albertson's, one of Idaho's largest collectors of sales taxes, called the idea "ill advised" and a potential cause of "accounting headaches."

"Three hundred and sixty-five transactions would be difficult to do even for a larger retailer who has that capability," Michael Read said. Idaho has a 5-percent sales tax. Last year the state collected \$541.5 million in sales tax revenues.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"I think if he was the only horse in the race, he'd have come in second."**

**"**

— John Zimitch, public relations director for Pocono Downs, on harness racing's losingest horse

### Briefly

#### Golfer gets 1st ace, proceeds to drop dead

REHOBOTH, Mass. — Moments after hitting the first hole-in-one of his life, 79-year-old Emil Kijek collapsed and died on the golf course.

Emergency medical workers tried unsuccessfully to revive Kijek, of North Attleboro, Mass., but he was pronounced dead at Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

The hospital declined to release the cause of his death. The funeral home said he had suffered from hypertension.

Kijek teed off on the sixth hole of the Sun Valley Golf Course in Rehoboth on Thursday and his ball dropped into the cup.

"We saw it go right to the green; drop, and roll and disappear," said Morris Dumont, one of Kijek's golfing partners. "I said, 'I think it went in the hole,' but he said, 'No, it probably rolled off the green.'"

#### Baseball players, owners make no headway at strike meeting

RYE BROOK, N.Y. — No new proposals or concessions were made Friday as representatives of the baseball owners and players met for five hours and continued to educate special mediator William J. Ury. Ury's talks will continue Saturday, but it became clearer Friday that owners are watching the calendar and plan to implement the cap unilaterally before Dec. 20, the last date to tender contracts.

Said John Harrington, chief executive officer of the Boston Red Sox and lead negotiator for the owners:

"Nobody wants to get to the point where we're voting on implementation. Whether it's Dec. 6, 7 or 20, the owners don't really want to see it happen. We need a long-term agreement, but we're also reaching a point at which important decisions have to be made on both the baseball and business sides."

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College men's basketball  
Western Wyoming at CSI, 8 p.m.

College women's basketball  
CSI at MMC Tournament

College volleyball  
Region 18 Tournament, CSI, 2 p.m.

College cross country  
NJCAA Nationals, Alfred N.Y.

Prep football playoffs  
Nampa Christian at Murtaugh (A-4, 11-man playoff) 1 p.m.  
Oakley at Wilder (A-4, 11-man playoff) 1 p.m.  
Glenns Ferry vs. Teton, Hoti Arena, 4:30 p.m.

Prep swimming  
Idaho state HS championships, U of I, Moscow

Prep girls' basketball  
Skyline at Minico, 6:15 p.m.  
Burley at Buhl, 7:20 p.m.  
Wood River at Ririe Tournament  
Dedro at Aberdeen, 6 p.m.  
Filer at Shoshone, 6 p.m.  
Richfield at Hansen, 7:20 p.m.  
Dietrich at Rath River, 6 p.m.

### Sports on TV

8 a.m. — Channel 30, rodeo  
10 a.m. — Channel 35/6, college football, Boise State vs. Florida State  
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, college football, Oregon State vs. Indiana  
Noon — Channel 12, college football, Utah vs. Air Force  
1 p.m. — Channel 7, college football, Boise State vs. Eastern Washington  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 35/6, college football, Arizona vs. USC  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, professional  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, senior tour championship  
5 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Georgia vs. Auburn  
8 p.m. — Channel 2, figure skating, Ice Wars  
8 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, UCLA vs. Arizona State

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The Times-News



After hitting a score against Northern Idaho, CSI's Kattlane Simonetti celebrates with her teammates.

## CSI set for Region 18 final

Sweep over North Idaho brings clash with Utah Valley for a trip to Miami

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Southern division champion Utah Valley out-browed nationally eighth-ranked Ricks College Friday evening, and College of Southern Idaho swept North Idaho to set the pairings for today's Region 18 volleyball championship.

Utah Valley lost the first game to Ricks, 15-13, but rallied to win 15-12, 15-9 and 15-10. CSI, the defending regional and national champion, played fitfully — particularly from the service line — but claimed 15-10, 15-10, 15-2 decisions over the Cardinals.

Utah Valley and CSI meet at 2 p.m. today at the CSI gymnasium with the winner advancing to the national finals in Miami, Fla., in 10 days.

A volleyball record crowd of 562 turned out for the evening session.

Earlier in the day, Ricks beat Dixie and North Idaho handled Snow College to set up the semifinal matchups.

The first two games with NIC had Golden Eagle Coach Ben Stroud perplexed by the number of unforced errors his No. 1 ranked charges were making. They were particularly inept at serving.

"I guess we can ascribe it to first-game jitters," but Layton's serving has been one of the strongest parts of our game all year," the coach said.

The difference came late in the second game when CSI's hammering — particularly by Gergina Dimitrova, Paula Araujo and Jody Graves — began taking

effect on the Cardinal defense.

North Idaho cut a 9-4 deficit to two before CSI's power game carried the 15-10 decision.

"I thought they knew it was over in the last one," said Stroud of his Eagles' 15-2 decision that included an early 11-0 lead.

Stroud said a more consistent effort will be needed against Utah Valley. The Eagles beat the Wolverines twice this year, both times in Orem.

Utah Valley Coach Lori Richards called the win over Ricks "a brawl. As hard hitting and competitive a match as I've seen between two evenly matched teams in a long time."

The Wolverines and Ricks split four previous meetings.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/B6



Senior center Gretchen Neilson returns to the Minico lineup after knee surgery that kept her off the court for 11 months.

## Neilson braces for season after a year of injuries

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — For Minico's senior basketball players, this season means a final chance at the state playoffs.

For center Gretchen Neilson, it's a chance that almost didn't come.

Seven seconds into an early-season game against Burley, Neilson dislocated her right knee cap. One week later, she was back on the court and tore up everything.

Now she's back in the middle, hoping to take the Spartans on one more title run after reconstructive surgery and 11 months of rehabilitation.

"When I don't think about it, it

doesn't hurt, Neilson said, peeking at the ominous looking brace on her knee.

She admits favoring the knee a little bit when she jumps.

"I've lost a lot. I can tell the difference in my quickness," she said.

Her doctors say the knee is at 100 percent strength, but the muscle mass in the injured leg remains about 20 percent behind the other.

She'll wear the brace for two years, continuing to work out and rebuild the leg muscles to full strength.

Until then, Neilson is on a mission. "First," she says quickly, when asked where Minico will finish the season.

Coach Jodie Mills credits Neilson and Please see NEILSON/B6

## Minico hopes to speed way to state tournament

By Brad Bowlin

Times-News sports editor

Pillow talk in the Mills household may center on fast breaks and zone defenses during this girls' basketball season.

That's because Craig Mills, husband of Minico coach Jodie Mills, takes over the helm at rival Burley this year. And to further spice the rivalry, the Bobcats join the Spartans in Class A-1 this season, moving up from Class A-2.

The Millses moved to the Mini-Cass area from tiny Lavinia, Mont., where both of coached the same team.

"She was my assistant," Craig Mills said of his wife, who enters her second campaign with Minico. "But she was more like a co-coach."

The Burley coach insists he wasn't just assuring matrimonial harmony when he predicted Minico to win the playoff pod containing Burley, Minico, Highland, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

Minico has several talented starters returning from last year's 15-7 team, "and a good coach" Mills added to a pre-season questionnaire.

But he's not alone in picking the Spartans as contenders for a playoff berth. Jodie Mills' club came within a point of making the state tournament last year, when Pocatello beat the Spartans on a last-second 3-point shot.

Consensus among the local A-1 coaches is that Minico and Highland will compete for the top spot, with Pocatello perhaps holding an edge over Twin Falls and Burley.

Highland's Rams will get a boost from a couple of 6-foot transfer students, while Pocatello loses most of its starters from last season's playoff teams.

### Minico Spartans

Last year's record was a school-best, and Minico has five starters back.

Gretchen Neilson, who went down early with a knee injury last season, is the tallest Spartan at 6-feet, so the inside game will not be Minico's forte.

"We're going to run like we did last year," coach Jodie Mills said. "We don't allow the big teams to set up their defense."

Even a casual observer at practice reveals a Minico team well-drilled in the fundamentals, and quick at nearly every position.

The Spartans' height disadvantage may be offset toward season's end depending on the development of German exchange students Lurica Kosack (6-07) and Britt Luedes (6-1).

## Panthers top Notus, 40-14

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Demonstrating skill in unfamiliar positions, Carey-led post-divisionally unbeaten Notus 40-14 in Class A-1 8-man football playoff action Friday.

The win catapults the Panthers into next week's Idaho championship game against either Decary or Highland of Craigmont.

The win was the 11th in a row for unbeaten and top-ranked Carey.

Fill-in quarterback Logan Hingham completed six of 10 passes for 59 yards and two touchdowns. Chip Wood and Darrin Fike running backs with less than 100 carries during the season — accounted for most of the damage as Carey rolled up 314 yards on the ground.

The Panther defense, conversely, limited third-ranked Notus, which finished with 251 yards through the air, to nine rushing yards.

"We've been really tough against the run all year," said Carey coach Heber Kirkland. "We also got great efforts from sophomore defenders and seldom-used backs tonight."

Hingham was forced into the quarterback spot when starter Cameron Cook went down with a knee injury early in last week's win over Cambridge.

Mike Hawkins' second touchdown pass of the game — a 30-yarder to Manuel de los Reyes with 3:42 to play in the third quarter pulled the Panthers within 18-14.

Chip Wood, whose 40-yard run capped a scoring drive on Carey's first possession, replied immediately.

Wood picked up 24 and five yards on the ground, setting himself up for a 41-yard scoring strike from Hingham to give the Panthers breathing room. It went to 26-14 when Brandon Hennefer ran in Carey's first conversion of the evening.

"Our backs were awesome," Hingham said. "I didn't throw much last week because it was first start. Tonight, our running game opened things up."

Whatever hopes Notus had of recovering were dashed when Derrick Parke scored twice for the Panthers in a 33-second span of the fourth period.

Parke's 11-yard run expanded the margin to

Please see CAREY/B6

### A-1 preview

### A-4 previews -B7

The scoring load falls on 5-foot-8-inch junior guard Kaly Gillette, who averaged 17 points per game last season, and senior forward Farnah Keanaana, 5-foot-10, who posted 14.3 points per game.

Although she hasn't settled on a starting lineup, Mills has 10 players with game experience and plenty of depth at the guard position.

Senior Torie Davis, 5-4, and 5-foot-9 junior Jackie Rasnick both filled the guard spot last year along with Gillette.

Keanaana, who moved from Valley last year, said the Spartans' lack of height shouldn't hurt their chances.

"Just because you're a tall team doesn't mean you're good," she said. "We have to deny the pass, get our hands up and look big."

### Burley Bobcats

After narrowly missing a state playoff berth to Buhl in Class A-2 last season, the Bobcats have a new coach leading them into Class A-1.

With that in mind, coach Craig Mills has set concrete — and realistic — goals for his team.

"We want to win 12-14 games, play 500 ball in the pod and finish in the top three," he said. "If we can win at home and get some splits on the road, hopefully we can host a regional tournament."

He has two returning starters in junior guard Chelsey Wornell and 5-foot-7 senior Brenna Taylor. Marie Petersen, a senior post/wing, also started some games last season and provides physical play under the hoop.

Wornell has started since her freshman year and received honorable mention for the All-State team last year after scoring 18 points per game.

She controls the offense and poses Burley's biggest outside shooting threat.

Joining those three in the starting lineup will be 5-foot-9-inch seniors Andrea Smith and Cori Harris.

Like Minico, Burley must rely on the running game to overcome a lack of height.

"We've got to work on setting good screens, blocking out on rebounds ... and running the fast break," Mills said.

Coming off last year's 16-9 record, Wornell said her team would do well at

Please see A-1/B6



# Shoshone looks to avenge state tournament loss to Oakley

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

Shoshone's lone defeat at the hands of a Class A-4 opponent could not have come at a worse time last season. The Indians completed their 12-game Northside Conference schedule unbeaten and finished the regular season 24-2 overall, opening the 1994 state tournament by beating highly-regarded Nampa Christian.

One night later, Oakley toppled Shoshone, relegating the Northside champs to a third-place finish in the state tournament. Coach Tim Chapman's Indians intend to redeem themselves at the 1995 state tourney in February.

**Shoshone Indians**  
A trio of returnees with a combined nine years of starting experience provide Chapman with all-the-offense he's likely to need. The question is not how to fill two existing vacancies, but how the short Shoshone bench will stand up to a grueling 26-game state that includes six games with A-3 teams.

"We have three girls that have started for three years and are excellent players," Chapman said. "I believe that we have excellent speed on this year's team and we will be able to run the break. Hopefully, get some easy baskets."

"On defense, we will stress tough man-to-man defense, but we may have to play a little more zone defense because of our lack of numbers. We only have seven players on the varsity."

Leading the way are two-time All-State Lindsay Payne, a senior, classmate Becas Messick (10 points and 3 assists per game) and 5-10 junior post Niki Solaoga (14.7 points and 10 rebounds per contest).

Vying for starting spots are post player Shelli Race and guard Julie Pendleton, both seniors, and juniors Tara Roberts and Amy Schilling. Both Roberts and Schilling are comfortable on the wing while the 5-foot-9-inch Schilling is an inside threat as well.

**District Blue Devils**  
Only A-3 Gooding put a blemish on Shoshone's 1993-94 regular season record, but the Blue Devils produced Shoshone's biggest scare in both teams' regular season finale.

Dietrich finished 18-9 overall, but lost only to Shoshone in the Northside Conference. They led the Indians most of the way before falling, 44-42.

This year's club should be able to run with anyone, but according to fourth-year coach Gene Shaw, Dietrich may be hampered by a lack of height.

## Northside Conference preview

"We should be a quick-up-tempo team with excellent speed and shooting," he said. "Our tallest girl is only 5-9 and she's the only one that tall. Rebounding may be a real struggle."

Thus junior Stacy Southwick becomes the leading candidate to join veteran classmates Lacey Green (11 points per game, 9 rebounds) and Janie Ward (13 points per game and 3 assists) and senior Colette Shaw (5 points per game) on the starting five.

### Carey Panthers

Dick Simpson — one of two coaches to assume new duties in the seven team conference — has an advantage. As last year's junior varsity mentor, he knows the players well.

"Quickness, rebounding, shooting, good attitudes and a willingness to improve are our strong points," Simpson said. "We are young though, sometimes allowing us to make judgemental errors."

The Panthers, 10-12 overall, finished last season in the middle of the conference with a 6-6 record. The presence of nine upperclassmen could signal a return to the playoffs.

Camille Meacham, a senior, and juniors Kristy Simpson and Ginger Barton return speed to the starting lineup.

Juniors Angie Wood and Bliss transfer Bridget Stinemetts, both 5-10 are the tallest, although the Panthers list five others who range from 5-7 to 5-9.

### Ritchfield Tigers

Jim Thomas, the dean of District 4 coaches in his 19th season, has three seniors around which to build a contender.

Michelle Hubsmith starts in the backcourt for the fourth year and is joined by Mandy Waymet and Becky Ward.

"There is some guard leadership from experienced players," said Thomas, whose 1993-94 team finished 11-9 (7-5 Northside). "But this team is vertically challenged. How well the team will mesh between young and older players is important."

Junior center Melanie Fuchs is the tallest Tiger at 5-8. The other juniors, swing player Mary Riley, and guard Molly Ward, range between 5-1 and 5-5.

Sophomore Monica Brown and the three seniors are no taller, so Thomas may look to 5-6 sophomores Janese Jones and Emily Ward for help on the boards.

### Bliss Bears

The Bears posted 9-10 and 5-7 marks a year ago. Coach Diana Butler intends to turn that around with a little extra effort during opponents' possessions.

"We will play hard and fight for the ball," she said. "Our game will be defense."

Carmela Wilkins and Lesha Drake, both seasoned starters, combined for nearly six steals per game. Butler's third returner is sophomore LeNee Jensen.

At 5-foot-8, freshman Mandy Faulkner is the tallest Bear, ahead of 5-foot-7-inch Wilkins and Drake and senior reserve Teri Case, both 5-6. Amy Moreland, a junior, along with freshmen Heather Huffman and

Jeremy Couch provide backup. "We are inexperienced and in a building year," the 12th-year coach added. "There are only 24 girls in grades 9-12 and I have 11 playing basketball."

### Camas County Mushers

First-year Musher coach JeAnn Wilson inherits a 3-16 (2-10) team with more talented players than most. Four upperclassmen form the nucleus.

The return of Daree Pridmore and Lisa Kewan keeps the guard line intact and fellow senior Candice Gregory, 5-7, is back at forward. Sophomore guard Amy Walton also saw starting action.

Eight others, including four with varsity experience — Sabrina

Strickland, Jessi Pridmore, Robin Brookshire and Crystal Backman — fill out the roster.

Wilson, although pleased at the turnout, did not like everything she saw in early practices.

"We are very fundamentally weak and have a lot to learn about the game of basketball," she said. "The players are a fair bunch of athletes and are excited to improve their skills this season."

### ISDB Redskins

Two of the Redskins' three 1994 triumphs came in the Western States Classic, an annual tournament matching similar schools throughout the West.

For ISDB, the event is a blessing

because of like enrollments. The competition is tougher in the Northside Conference where the Redskins failed to win a game last season.

"Our strengths should be our inside game," said coach Lynn Krueger. "The experience will be on the positive side."

Krueger welcomes back four regulars, Jen Alteman a 5-10 post, guard Jennifer Burke, juniors Jennifer Caldwell, a 6-1 post, and wing player Jill Henderson.

Seven others, highlighted by another 5-10 senior, Andrea Simpson, fill out an improved roster.

"We will be playing with six strong players. Our seventh and eighth players will depend on health and grades. That will be all we can depend on."

## Payne stays busy, on and off court

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lindsay Payne attributes to procrastination may be nothing more than taking time out to decide what comes next.

The 5-foot-9 senior wing, who averaged 13½ points and seven rebounds per game en route to her second selection as an All-State hooper last season, juggles a schedule that would make a corporate executive weep.

"She's real competitive and enjoys all sports," Shoshone basketball coach Tim Chapman said. "The thing that sticks in my mind after watching her grow up is that she always played with the boys — basketball, baseball, even flag football. In the summertime she's out pounding away with the boys. I think it's really helped her."

One of a select circle of students to attend a journalism conference in Washington, D.C. last summer, Payne organized and serves as president of her school's ski club, was a junior advisor to Business Week, a grade-school tutor and is in her fourth year as a natural helper.

Does that leave too little time for a three-point letter winner with two state championships under her belt to address academics? Hardly.

Payne is a two-year member of the National Honor Society, holds every conceivable Northside Conference academic prize and is listed in Who's Who in both high school ac-

demies and sports.

"I keep pretty busy, but I am a procrastinator," she insisted. "Most of the time I get it all done."

The recipient of all-conference acclaim in both basketball and volleyball the past three seasons, Payne — who turns 18 next Saturday — has her sights set on more than just another journey to the state basketball playoffs.

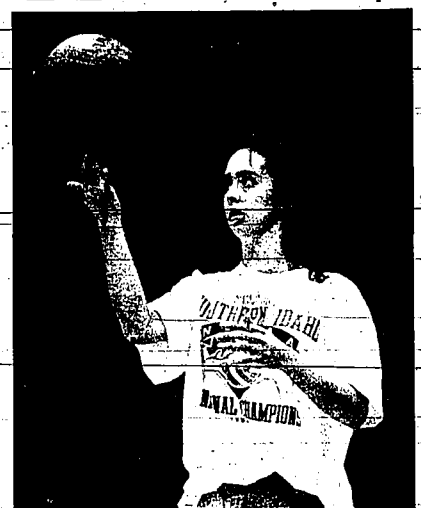
"I think we're going to have a really good year," she said. "We could take state if we apply ourselves. Mr. Chapman's thing is that our goal is to make it to state. Then, when we're there, to concentrate on the tournament."

Payne found time to play on this year's South Basketball Congress International team, was listed among the top-10 in basketball in USA Today and is a Tri-state (Washington, Oregon and Idaho) All-American. She was named Shoshone's female athlete of the year as a sophomore, captured her basketball team twice and led Shoshone teams that sandwiched the 1993 state volleyball crown between third-place showings.

She added the state 300-meter hurdles championship to her laurels in last year's meet, although she takes no credit for the accomplishment.

(Richfield's) Michelle Hubsmith was leading in the hurdles, but she fell down and I won," she said.

"Winning the state volleyball championship was one of the best feelings I ever got. It was a team thing and it was great."



Shoshone's Lindsay Payne works on her ball control during a recent practice.

Shoshone fell short of repeating what feat this year, but Payne hopes the Indians can redeem themselves on the basketball court.

Despite an eye injury incurred off the court, Payne contributed 10 points as she and her Indian teammates erased a nine-point deficit to fashion a 26-26 tie with Oakley in last season's state basketball semifinals before seeing a second-state crown fade away. It was an experience she lists among her worst in athletics.

"I would say that would be one of the most disappointing losses ever because we had beaten them before," she said. "Like even with volleyball this year, I think we competed better, but weren't in focus."

## Hale's best may be yet to come

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — It's no secret. Catherine Hale's influence on Idaho high school girls basketball has only just begun.

A two-year starter, the 5-foot-9-inch Oakley point guard has yet to play her first game as a junior.

She already has made her mark in two state tournaments however, and last year Hale was the only sophomore to win first team All-State honors.

She averaged 12 points per game in the state championship tournament as a freshman, and exceeded that last season. She scored 14 and 11 in victories over North Gem and Shoshone, then eclipsed both efforts by tallying 24 in a losing cause against Troy in the title game.

Hale's determination earns high praise from coaches around the Magic Valley conference, including Denny Edwards of archrival Hagerman.

"I think right now Catherine Hale is the best player in our conference by far," he said. "She can do it all. She rebounds, whatever. And she has so much heart. There's no quit in Catherine Hale. If you're going to beat Oakley you've got to stop her."

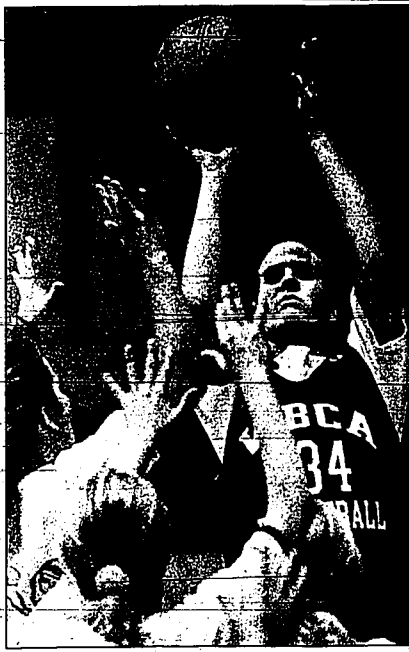
Raft River's Rich Clements and Oakley co-coach Neal Wyatt take pause to a higher level.

"She's probably the best ballplayer in District 4," said Clements. "She could easily play A-1 ball."

"Catherine did what she had to do," Wyatt offered. "She averages about 12 points per game, but never played a lot of ball games all the way through."

"She comes from a family of pretty good athletes," he continued. "Her older brother, Todd, ran the show for Oakley in Don-Tomkins' single wing. One sister, Stephanie, was all-everything here and the other, Anne, was a key player. Catherine takes her sports pretty seriously."

Hale, 16, admits feeling some



Oakley's Catherine Hale takes an outside shot during practice on Tuesday. Last year Hale was the only sophomore to earn first-team, All-State honors.

pressure, but it is quick to point out her basic love for sports.

"It makes me feel that I have to play because everybody would be upset if I didn't," she said. "But I like it — the competition — and I don't feel like I have to play my best every night because of my family."

She was third best in the high jump at the 1994 state Class A-4 track and field meet. And Hale's volleyball hitting draws raves from such notables as Shoshone coach Larry Messick.

Hoops, however, are Hale's forte and her favorite. For her, the best scenario for 1995 would be another shot at the state tournament, even if

it requires extra effort.

"I may have to work harder on defense," said Hale, who explained that the graduation of backcourt partner-Darci Cranney created a defensive void. "It's going to be hard though. (Cranney) was really fast."

No problem, according to Wyatt.

"Catherine has played a lot of basketball. She handles the ball well and sees the floor," he said. "She can throw the entire length of the floor if she wants. That's something most girls can't do at all. And she's pretty unselfish. She finds the open teammates if they're out there. If the need arises she'll pick up any slack on defense."

## League sizes up as a scramble

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

Depending on who you listen to, the Magic Valley Conference girls' basketball race will involve two, three or all six teams.

Raft River's Rich Clements and Hagerman's Denny Edwards agree: their teams are the most likely to dethrone Oakley. But Hornet co-coach Neal Wyatt says he worries about Hansen's young but experienced club.

Neither Murtaugh's Jim Hamblin or Castelford coach Laurie Howard is resigned to losing either. The conference may still be sorting itself out when District 4, Class A-4 Tournament rolls around.

### Oakley Hornets

"I'm excited for this year. I think we've got a good group of kids, great depth and we've got some size," Trojan coach Rich Clements said. "I think our strengths are going to be our inside game and our defense."

He began preparing for this season shortly after concluding last year's 11-11 (5-5) campaign by sending 26 girls to summer basketball camp at the University of Utah.

Returning regulars include seniors Denise Koyle, Tene Nelson and Karen Wright as well as 5-11 junior all-conference post Holly Harper.

Harper is backed by Deborah Farnsworth and Mindi Tolman, 6-foot juniors with junior varsity experience. Wing Cindy Wright, first-year player Trai Hitt and Tenele Nelson, all seniors, and junior Melissa Zamogosa are expected to see considerable playing time.

**Murtaugh Red Devils**  
The Red Devils lost two key players from last year's 10-12 (3-7) team, leaving coach Jim Hamblin with some holes to fill.

"We will be untested at the point guard position," Hamblin said. "There are girls who I think will fill the spot, but there is no real experience there."

Murtaugh did retain three first-teamers, including leading scorer-rebounder Debbie Buckley, a 5-11 senior forward, junior guard Viki Hepworth and classmate Alish Funk who played inside last season despite standing just 5-foot-6.

The leading candidate to join Hepworth on the guard line is 5-foot-

### Magic Valley Conference preview

Oakley and Raft River," he said. "It comes down to that. It's a three-team race. There's lots of parity among the rest. Good young teams."

Ranga Babington, a 5-9 senior post who averaged three points per game, 5-8 junior post Shelly Warr and Lindsay Lemmon, a 5-8 sophomore guard who scored at a five-point clip started for the 1993-94 Pirates.

Senior guard Tracy Barnes will play a lot as will junior Kristin Barnes, the first post off the bench, and senior All-Woods Brandy Olson and Anna Martin are battling for a point spot.

### Raft River Trojans

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The leading candidate to join Hepworth on the guard line is 5-foot-

5 junior Stephanie Gunnell, Melissa Tolman, a 6-1 sophomore center, and 5-11 freshman Tobee Bell complete a front line that has Hamblin smiling.

"As far as A-4 schools go, we should have good depth," he said. "Despite our apparent lack of upper-grade experience, most of the girls have one or two years of varsity experience."

**Hansen Huskies**  
The Huskies, 2-16 (2-8), return all five starters and sport a roster that lists seniors for the first time, during coach Brent Bjornn's two-year tenure.

Juniors Jami Schvaneveldt, Heidi Gibson and Annie Helman join sophomores Brandi Coffman and 5-foot-10-inch Ondrea Gibson to reunite the starting five. First year senior Nichole Comblies (5-9) and 5-8 transfer-Tanya Dolzani add height and maturity.

"The return of the whole group and the addition of Tanya should make us more competitive in our league," Bjornn said.

De Sha Wilson, another 5-10 sophomore, offers help on the boards and junior Heather Coates gained varsity experience a year ago, Sophomores Riall Switzer and Devin DeLeon have been elevated from the jayvees.

"Being consistent game after game has been a weakness," Bjornn said. "We also need to get scoring from all our players to have a balanced attack."

**Castelford Wolves**  
Not since Howard — Gandiaga back then — graduated in 1981 have the Castelford girls advanced to the state tournament.

Coming off a 3-15 (2-8) season, Howard enters his ninth year as head coach and faces reconstruction with enthusiasm.

"We have good speed and quickness, hard-working attitudes and the desire to win," she said. The Wolves return four starters in backcourt mates Penny Swanson and Amy Kinyon, Kelly Howard, a 5-6 forward and 5-9 post Sarah Easterday. Swanson is the only senior.

Six-foot sophomore center Kim Bybee carries varsity credentials as does junior guard Traci Easterday. Sophomore Alicia Frey, a 5-10 forward, along with 5-5 guards Karri Ruffing and Rachel Easterday round out the squad.

# Oregon hopes to prove year is no quack with win at Stanford

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Oregon's success already has shaken up the Pacific-10 Conference. Now, the Ducks are hoping to sidetrack the vacation plans of their backers by ending a 37-year Rose Bowl drought.

"I think a lot of people were caught by surprise," Oregon coach Rich Brooks said. "They had maybe made deer hunting plans, river trip plans, beach plans, who knows? We weren't playing very well early in the season. With the loss at Hawaii, I think that took some of the steam out of our fans' interest. Now, they're going nuts. They don't know how to act."

There is, of course, the matter of No. 15 Oregon's final two regular season games. Victories Saturday against Stanford (3-5-1, 2-4) and next week against Oregon State (3-6, 1-5) would make Oregon (7-3, 5-1) the conference's Rose Bowl representative for the first time since 1958.

"I think Oregon has every opportunity to go to the Rose Bowl, which would be incredible," Stanford coach Bill Walsh said. "We're pulling for them. On the other hand, we have our own agenda, our own plan and I think Stanford will play at its very best."

Oregon, Arizona and Southern California are in a three-way tie atop the Pac-10, but the Ducks hold a tiebreaker edge in the Rose Bowl race, having beaten Arizona and Southern Cal this season.

"We'd like to complete the metamorphosis," said Brooks, whose Oregon team was expected to struggle just to match last year's 5-6 record. "If we do, we certainly have upset the applecart in this league."

But Brooks said the Ducks can't afford to get ahead of themselves.

"It's going to be a tough chore coming into Stanford and

well as Stanford is playing right now," Brooks said. "There's a lot of things at stake for us and if we can get to 6-1 (in the conference) going into the last game, then we've obviously got a real shot."

Stanford will be without star quarterback Steve Stenstrom, out for the season after breaking a finger on his passing hand in the first half of last week's 46-28 upset of Washington.

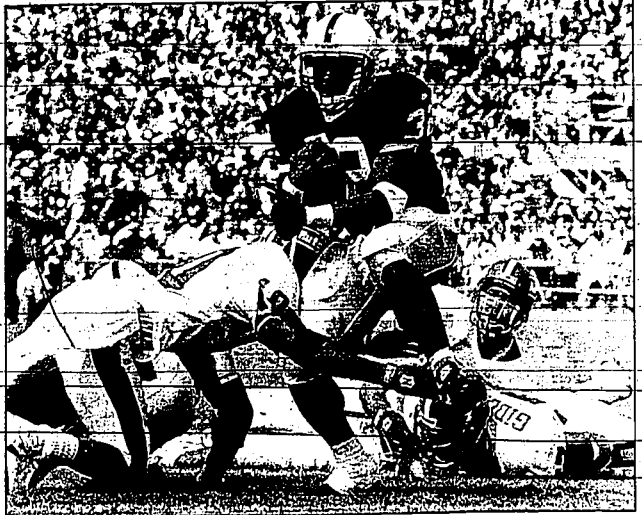
Sophomore Scott Frost, who led three second-half scoring drives in relief of Stenstrom last week, will make his first start against Oregon.

Frost was a bit erratic passing in his first extensive action of the season, but he excelled as a runner, gaining 88 yards and scoring a touchdown on 11 carries last week. Freshman Anthony Bookman is coming off a 119-yard, two-touchdown effort.

"I'm not going to put pressure on myself to throw as well as Steve because I think he's a tremendous passer," Frost said. "At the same time, I want to do well. I'm confident in how I can throw. I'm confident in the team and how we're going to be able to run the ball. If the defense does well, hopefully we won't have to put too many points on the board. That's our goal for this week, so we'll see how it goes."

Oregon features a smothering defense that has held opponents to 10 or fewer points in three of the last four games. The Oregon offense has gotten better as key players such as quarterback Danny O'Neil and running back Ricky Whittle regained their health.

"They're playing with a lot of cohesion now," Frost said of Oregon. "There's no blown assignments. Things just seem to work for them right. They're solid."



Penn State, led by running back Ki-Jana Carter, hopes everything is coming up roses when the Nittany Lions face Illinois to try and clinch the Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl Jan. 2.

## Cougars aim to rebound against Oregon State

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — The Washington State Cougars consider themselves experts at stopping the wishbone offense. Considering last year's 51-6 romp at Oregon State, the confidence is understandable.

The 24th-ranked Cougars play the Beavers again Saturday and seem certain they'll know the secrets of the option attack, thanks to the efforts of assistant coach Bill Doba, the man Washington State defensive back Tony Hunter calls "the option guru."

"He spent hours and hours of his time traveling around the country to come up with a game plan to stop the wishbone," Washington State coach Mike Price said.

"People call us up all the time and ask us about the wishbone and how to defense it."

Last year, the Beavers managed just 76 yards rushing against the Cougars, about 250 below their average.

This year, they'll send an offense that's averaged 297 yards per game on the ground, third-best in the nation, against a Washington State defense that's giving up 59 yards a game rushing, second-best in the country.

The Cougars' defense still ranks third in the country overall and

first in the Pac-10, but they were stung for 395 yards, most of it passing, in last week's 23-10 loss to Southern Cal, a game that virtually ended Washington State's Rose Bowl hopes.

There won't be much passing against Washington State this week, although the Beavers' Don Shunkin has shown he can throw the ball successfully on occasion. Usually, it's one option run after another. The key to successfully defending that attack is self-discipline, Hunter said.

"We usually have pretty good success against Oregon State because we're disciplined," Hunter said. "As long as we take care of our assignments, with the athletes we have we shouldn't have any problems."

Washington State (6-3 overall, 4-2 Pac-10) already has wrapped up a post-season berth but hopes to improve the quality of that bowl with a pair of season-ending victories over Oregon State and Washington.

Oregon State (3-6, 1-5) is counting on this week's game and one next week against Oregon to salvage some respect from a disappointing season. The Beavers have been competitive in every game,

but mistakes have sunk them. Oregon State coach Jerry Pettibone says Oregon's success this season should give his players confidence, because they're just as talented as the Ducks.

"There is no difference between the two teams," Pettibone said. "It's their confidence level that has them accomplishing what they've accomplished."

Pettibone says the Beavers may have some surprises against the Washington State defense on Saturday. The option isn't as predictable as some opponents might think, he says.

There are schemes on both sides of the football, Pettibone said. "If coaches do a good job of recognizing what the other guy is doing, you can do things to counter that."

Oregon State running back Cameron Reynolds said the Beavers have helped Washington State's defense look good in the past by poor execution.

"I don't want to take any credit away from their defense," he said. "But we haven't put together a full game at our potential yet against Washington State. Once we do put together a full game, I think they're going to be really surprised about what our offense is all about."

## Penn State sits 1 game from Roses

The Associated Press

They're not selling rose-colored glasses in Happy Valley yet, and mothers have refrained from naming infant daughters Rose.

The Penn State band hasn't played "Everything's Coming Up Roses," although it probably has practiced that song from the Broadway hit "Gypsy."

All that could change Saturday. Should the No. 2-ranked Nittany Lions win their Big Ten game at Illinois, they would clinch a berth in the Rose Bowl.

"On any given day, they can be beat, and Saturday we'll prove that," Dana Howard, Illinois linebacker, said.

The Nittany Lions (8-0) were made aware of that possibility last Saturday when they were unimpressive in a 35-29 win over Indiana, and they are speaking softly.

Their defense is supposed to be real solid. Brantley Noble, a Penn State defensive lineman, said, "Our offense will have its hands full. Illinois (6-3) has a really balanced offense."

Should the Illinois defense stop Penn State's high-powered offense, or even significantly slow it down, the Lions could be whistling "Second-Hand Rose."

While Penn State is trying to get to the Rose Bowl for the first time since a 14-3 loss to Southern

California in 1923, top-ranked Nebraska (10-0) should be running over Iowa State at Ames, Iowa. The Cornhuskers lead the nation in rushing, while Iowa State (0-8-1) is 105th among 107 teams against the run.

A Top 10 team that could have it tough is No. 6 Alabama (9-0), which plays at No. 20 Mississippi State (7-2).

Although unbeaten, the Crimson Tide has not dominated opponents — only two wins have been by more than 10 points — and in Mississippi State it will be facing a team that has won four straight games.

"I think our talent is just as good as theirs," State receiver Eric Moulds said. "They've just gotten a few more breaks. That's why they're 9-0 and we're 7-2."

Auburn (9-0), the only other unbeaten, united team in the Top 25, will try to stretch its winning streak to 21 games when it entertains Georgia and pass-master Eric Zeiler.

"Eric's had a great year," Georgia coach Ray Goff said. Zeiler, who has slumped recently, will have to have a great game if the Bulldogs (5-4) are to score an upset.

In other games involving Top Ten teams, No. 4 Florida (7-1) is home against South Carolina, loser of three of its last four

games; No. 5 Miami (7-1) entertains hapless Pittsburgh; No. 7 Colorado (8-1) is at Kansas, which still has a shot at a bowl; No. 8 Florida State (8-1) plays struggling Notre Dame at Orlando, Fla.; No. 9 Texas A&M (8-0-1) plays at up-and-down Louisville, and No. 10 Colorado State (8-1) is home against Arkansas State.

The game in which No. 2 Notre Dame upset No. 1 Florida State was the Big Game of 1993, but Saturday's matchup is just the biggest game in the state of Florida.

Lou Holtz, coach of (5-3) Notre Dame, however, sees similarities to last year's game.

"I don't see any difference in one Florida State team than the others," he said. "They have as much speed and talent this year as they had last year."

Other games involving ranked teams will be No. 11 Kansas State at Missouri, No. 12 Utah at Air Force, No. 13 Arizona at No. 17 Southern California, No. 14 Syracuse at No. 25 Boston College, No. 15 Oregon at Stanford, Rutgers at No. 16 Virginia Tech, No. 18 Duke at North Carolina State, Minnesota at No. 19 Michigan, Maryland at No. 21 Virginia, California at No. 22 Washington, and No. 24 Washington State at Oregon State.



St. John's (Minn.) football coach John Gagliardi paces along the sidelines as his team beat Macalester College for his 315th career win.

## Playoffs, not record, worries coach

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — For now, John Gagliardi is only concerned with the playoffs. Pop Warner can wait.

Gagliardi, in his fifth decade as football coach at St. John's University, needs only four wins to join Walter in third place on the all-time college victory list.

He still can match Warner's 319 career wins this season. If he does, Gagliardi will win the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll.

But that conversation is for another time. After beating Macalester 70-6 in the chilly and nearly empty Metrodome for his 315th victory, Gagliardi didn't want to look any further than the start of the NCAA playoffs.

"I don't think about that as much as I could, or should," he said. "I've got to win. I don't know why. The only thing I can think of is the next game. Afterward I go back and say, 'Yeah, that's kind of nice.'"

Gagliardi, 68, seems to pass milestones as often as his pass-happy offense scores touchdowns.

He became the fifth member of college football's 300-win club last season with a 77-12 victory over Bethel. He tied Stagg last weekend with a 49-19 win at Concordia.

And while his offense ripped through Macalester Thursday night, leading 21-0 after five minutes and 49-6 at halftime, Gagliardi shuffled up and down the sideline showing almost no emotion.

It was impossible to tell by his demeanor whether the Johnnies were about to win or lose by 64 points, or that they were about to clinch their 16th Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title in Gagliardi's 45 seasons.

But after 45 years as a coach — his overall record is 315-7-0 — there is little reason to get excited about one more win, no matter what it signifies.

Gagliardi doesn't feel much different than he did when he won NAIA national championships in 1963 and '65, or when he won the Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl for the NCAA Division III title in '76.

"I don't feel any different than I've ever felt," he said. "I'm tired now, but I've always been tired after a game. I always felt that I'd quit if I was struggling or, like they always say, 'The game passed you by.'"

But I'm doing OK. I've been around 22-year-olds all my life. The only time I think about (age) is when I look in the mirror and say, 'Oh, geez.'"

Gagliardi needs nine more victories to pass Bear Bryant in second place on the coaching list. The all-time lead is out of reach, though. Grumbling's Eddie Robinson, whose tenure is 9-0 this year, is at 398.

But No. 2 would be fine.

"A year ago," he said, "when I needed 18 wins to get past Bear Bryant I said, 'That's easy. All I've got to do is coach 18 years, one win a year, and I've got it.'"

Gagliardi has passed up several chances to move on to more prestigious jobs. He has become as renowned for his unorthodox style as his remarkable record.

There is no tacking during practices. Everyone gets Sunday off, and Monday is a day for Gagliardi and his assistants to study game films.

There are virtually no calisthenics before practice, and Gagliardi once moved a preseason practice inside because gnats were bothering his players.

How does a coach with such a laid-back approach win year after year?

"I asked myself the same thing when I came here," said receiver Jeremy Lorett, who set a school record with five touchdown catches Thursday. "I came from a high school program that was just the opposite — we did a lot of hitting in practice. But it's just a thing where guys start to believe in the system."

Gagliardi's players love the system nearly as much as they love their coach. He is personable and approachable — players address him by his first name — and his philosophy is simple. Know your job and do it.

"I'm not sure why he wins or why he does it the way he does," said Don Prybiel, whose 31 field goals from 1983-86 are St. John's records. "Part of it is he gets the players he wants. But he teaches them and he coaches them, and that's why I know the tradition is going to continue."

## Florida eyes SEC East title

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Florida didn't need a motivational talk from coach Steve Spurrier to get ready for Saturday's game against South Carolina.

The Gators can clinch their third consecutive Southeastern Conference Eastern Division championship with a victory, and that's all Spurrier's title-hungry players needed to know.

"We have other goals," defensive tackle Ellis Johnson said, "but we can't achieve any of them without winning our division."

Even when the Gators (7-1, 5-1 SEC) were ranked No. 1, the team's first objective was to win the East. Only then, Spurrier said, would the team be in a position to think about lofty goals like conference and national championships.

"I can't say we expect to win the division title every year," offensive lineman Donnie Young said, "but that's our first goal. And if you meet that goal, it starts a chain reaction for a lot of other things."

After going more than 60 years without winning an SEC crown that wasn't stripped because of NCAA probation, Florida has won two of the past three championships.

A victory over South Carolina (5-4, 4-3 SEC) would send the Gators, who are 27-point favorites, to the conference title game for the third straight year.

"We expect to win," tight end Shawn Num said. "We have high hopes and expectations. But we don't take anything for granted. This isn't going to be an easy game."

## Pac-10 title survival is on the line for USC, Arizona

Phoenix (Gazette)

The most improved offensive team and the most effective defensive team in the Pac-10 will be on the field Sunday at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Unfortunately for the University of Arizona's tenuous Rose Bowl hopes, they might both belong to Southern Cal.

The Wildcats and Trojans meet in a game that will knock the loser out of any further contention for the Pac-10 championship.

USC, leading to Oregon on Oct. 1, Southern Cal has bounced back into championship picture by rolling

over four straight conference opponents by an average score of 35-12. The Trojans are ranked 16th in the USA Today/CNN coaches' poll and 17th in the Associated Press media poll. Arizona, ranked eighth and 13th, is nevertheless a 34-point underdog.

That's probably because the Wildcats have not scored a touchdown on offense for eight quarters.

And because USC is a different team than it was earlier in the season.

For the first time since Sept. 24, quarterback Rob Johnson was injured. Free aid played a full game in last week's 23-10 win at Washington State. Johnson threw for 327 yards and three touchdowns — all to wide receiver

Keyshawn Johnson — and moved into the Pac-10 lead in passing efficiency.

It was an impressive performance against a Cougars defense that allows only 174 passing yards per game and a 455 completion percentage.

Defensively, the Trojans give up some yards, but they make it up by taking away footballs.

Southern Cal leads the conference in take-away ratio. The Trojans have forced 21 turnovers — eight fumbles, 13 interceptions — and have taken the ball up 14 times.

Although his team handled Washington State's high-powered offense fairly easily, USC coach John Robinson sees Arizona as a

better-balanced challenge.

"Arizona has a great defensive approach without it being all-or-nothing," he said. "That's not to say anything bad about Washington State, which does a great job with the people they have."

But Arizona has a balanced defense, puts a lot of pressure on you without opening themselves up to other things."

Even if the Wildcats' defense checks USC, Arizona is no sure thing.

After scoring 187 points in their first seven games, the Cats have managed only five field goals and a 97-yard interception return for a touchdown in the last two weeks.

As a result, they lost a 10-9 heart-breaker at Oregon two weeks ago that means even if the Wildcats defeat Southern Cal and arch-rival Arizona State, the Ducks will go to the Rose Bowl unless they stumble at either Stanford or Oregon State.

The Ducks also hold the tie-breaker over Southern Cal, thanks to their 22-7 win over the Trojans.

After Arizona, USC finishes against UCLA and non-conference foe Notre Dame.

"I think we feel our real tests are coming up," Robinson said.

"I don't want to rank us anywhere right now. If we win this weekend, I'll still say we're just trying to get better."

# Religion

## What is meaning of life?

For those of you who think that God does not change, I have some news that may disturb you.

God has been changing since the first human felt spiritual stirrings and decided to give the feeling a name. Since then, religion has moved through 4,000 years of being bent every which way by the whims of humanity.

Now, as secularism drives religion either deeper into fear or closer to the edge, we will be experiencing some dramatic changes in how we think about God, changes that probably will not make the world a better place.

This view comes from a profound book, "A History of God" (Ballantine Books, \$14), by Karen Armstrong, which says that the idea of



**Clark Morphew**  
Faith today

God has evolved as humanity's situation changed. It is now on the verge, the author says, of a transformation that will be frightening to the ordinary believer.

Armstrong was in St. Paul, Minn., recently promoting her book, which is just out in paperback. When the idea of God stops providing people with insight into the meaning of life, then it begins to change, she said during an interview.

That is precisely what she sees happening in today's world.

Armstrong is a former Catholic nun who now teaches and lives in London. She acknowledges that 98 percent of people in the United States say they believe in God. But in Great Britain, only 35 percent of the populace believes in God, she says. These same low numbers of believers also hold true for Scandinavian countries—the Netherlands and Germany.

In those nations, Armstrong says, quoting T.S. Eliot, there is a huge "God-shaped hole." "God seems incredible and irrelevant," she says. "People are searching, but they don't find the conventional idea of God satisfying to them." Armstrong says she personally "draws sustenance" from Islam, Judaism and Christianity, particularly the Greek Orthodox Church. But many people are finding some comfort in non-theistic religions, such as Buddhism, that emphasize ways to fulfill "the basic potential of humanity" rather than faith in a God.

Armstrong says the movement to explore other world religions will continue in the United States as people grow more desperate for serenity and answers to the great issues of life. But there will also be a flip side to that exploration into alternative religions.

All over the world, she says, fundamentalist religion is coming on strong and will hold sway during the entire 21st century.

"It's the shadow self of modernity," Armstrong says. "They're reacting to the secular ideal—the liberation women, for instance."

When she left the religious life in 1969, she did not stop attending Mass immediately, she says. Eventually she did abandon the faith, but when a television production company asked her to do a program on the Apostle Paul, she began to reinvestigate faith.

Now she calls herself a "free-lance monotheist" and spends most of her days studying, teaching or writing about religion. Armstrong says that the fundamentalists of this day are really venturing from God and moving instead into earthly things such as politics, family values and opposition to abortion and homosexuality.

"They are people who feel threatened, and that very often turns to hostility," Armstrong says. "They have a sense of loss and grief. Religious people are no longer the center of attention. Now we're an object of ridicule. And that gives people a feeling of desperation that eventually turns into rage."

Those of you who have spent a lifetime in traditional religious institutions are probably also feeling a bit desperate as you read this disturbing news. I wonder if there is anything that can save our world from meandering spiritualists and angry fundamentalists.

My best guess is there are two things that can be done immediately. First, all religions must strive to answer the question so many are asking today: What is the meaning of life? Preachers must strive to give worshippers clues to answer that question. If they don't, the number of believers will drop significantly during the next century.

The second is more difficult but essential: Religions must teach their people to pray. Give them ways to find serenity and peace of mind. Help people remove the clutter from their lives and get down to the important questions. It's the only way historic faith can be saved from ultimate devastation.

Clark Morphew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101.

## God gives him joy

"Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." (Proverbs 3:5-6, RSV)

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That's Steven Muse's favorite Bible verse. It's also the way he lives his life.

It's a life that has taken many turns. Each time, according to Muse, for the best.

"Everyone is always asking me why I'm always so happy," said Muse, a member of Eastside Southern Baptist Church.

There's no secret, Muse lets God take control.

"The Lord has given me love free of charge," Muse said. "I don't get discouraged."

There have been times when he could have.

Raised in large family, there was never a lot of money in the Muse-home. Muse's dad was in the Air Force, so the family moved frequently. But Muse is grateful for those early years, because he was raised in a Christian home.

Young Muse learned to sing at home and in church youth choirs, and he still uses that talent today, to present special music at his own church and others.

"We didn't have a lot of money, but we had a lot of love and sharing," Muse said of his growing up years.

By the time Muse was ready to graduate from high school, in New Jersey, he had established himself as an accomplished athlete. Destined to be a great sprinter, he said the speed came easily for him. He won an east coast championship.

College was his dream, and now it was within reach. Muse would go to school on a sports scholarship.

That's when the asthma kicked in. And Muse gained 40 pounds.

No problem, Muse figured, God was leading him into something new.

His coaches suggested discus.

In search of a college scholarship, Muse's coach, William-Lewis (Carl's father), called schools all over the country. Boise State University offered a scholarship sight unseen.

At BSU, Muse excelled in discus. He went on to become a four-time all American, and he won seven Big Sky Conference championships in shot and discus.

More trust in God's guidance led Muse, now 28, to accept a job in Twin Falls 2½ years ago. He's a consumer education representative at Idaho Power, making presentations to schools, clubs and civic groups around the valley.

"The Lord led me into this job even though I had no experience in public speaking," Muse said, "but I had the skills I learned as a Sunday School teacher in church, and I have a love of people."

Muse's Christian walk is also a factor in his happy marriage.

"His attitude was so great, and he was always so polite, while most guys in



Steven Muse, shown at a pew at Eastside Southern Baptist Church, throws the discus, sings solos and preaches. Whatever he does, he says, is for the Lord.

college are arrogant," said Michelle Muse, who met her husband at the university. "He and a pastor in Boise led me to the Lord."

The couple have two children, 20-month-old Monique and 10-month-old Kryshanna.

Muse has continued to compete in discus, training three times a week at the College of Southern Idaho. This summer, he competed at the USA Mobile Track and Field Championships in Knoxville, Tenn., and came home eighth in the United States.

Currently in training for a different kind of event, Muse is studying to be ordained as a deacon in the Southern Baptist church. His role will involve visitation, counseling and occasional pulpit supply.

"We look at 1 Timothy 3, where it says that a deacon in the church must have a good reputation in the community and church and a solid Christian character in

family and work and a willingness to serve," said Muse's pastor, the Rev. Mark Browne. "I saw all of that in Steven."

So did the other members of the congregation.

The only African-American member of his church, Browne said he doesn't worry about racial prejudice.

"The church just opened their arms to him in a way I've never seen happen before, and race has never been a problem," Browne said. "Steven preached a sermon, with his testimony, and the people voted to make him a deacon."

To Muse, his life-style is not all that complex.

"As Christians, we are all ministers," he said. "We are ambassadors of Christ and, wherever we go, in all walks of life, we should do whatever we do in Jesus' name."

In trust and obedience.

## Revised statement cuts sex

By Michael Hirsley  
Chicago Tribune

For those in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America trying to write a document on the sensitive issue, sex has become a mine-field of controversy. That's what a writing team has done in rewriting another team's controversial first draft of a church social statement on human sexuality.

A year after the first draft's release prompted massive angry reaction to its language supportive of masturbation, homosexuality and contraception education for teens, the second draft was released last week.

Its writers have taken giant steps backward from the controversy.

The first draft was four years in the making. A 17-member task force's research included input from hundreds of congregations and thousands of congregants. But judging from the outcry when the report appeared, the task force hadn't yet heard a vocal majority.

ELCA leaders, including national presiding Bishop Herbert Chilstrom, said the report was balanced and sensitive, and they criticized the media for focusing on controversial elements.

But no matter how much innocuous and nuanced language surrounded those controversial elements, it was not enough to hide them.

And in many cases, the new writing team didn't even try to tone them down. Instead, they decided to backpedal, go around and simply lose those phrases.

Most obvious was the decision to eliminate the first draft's assessment that "masturbation, a means of self-pleasuring, is generally appropriate and healthy, unless it becomes compulsive or hinders development of life-filling relationships."

Also eliminated was a phrase that encouraged teens who "choose to be sexually active" to use contraceptives responsibly to reduce risks of unintended pregnancy and to use condoms "to reduce the risk of contracting or spreading sexually-transmitted diseases."

On the issue of ministry to gays and lesbians, the first draft gave three possible church responses to homosexual relationships; oppose them, tolerate them or openly affirm them. It went a step further, challenging the first response as not supported by biblical teaching and as "harmful" to homosexuals and their families.

That extra step is eliminated from the second draft. It deals with the responses more generally, then concludes, "This church rejects the idea that it must at this time make a definite legislative decision."

Please see SEX/C2

## Temple Square lights up on Nov. 25

The Times-News

SALT LAKE CITY — Historic Temple Square is poised to come alive again, continuing a 29-year-old Christmas lighting tradition.

Bishop Richard C. Edgley of the Presiding Bishopric will deliver a brief Christmas message at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 25 in the Tabernacle. He will then close an electrical switch that will light up Temple Square with some 300,000 decorative lights.

The lighting display, which attracts thousands of families and individuals every season, will remain on until Jan. 1, 1995.

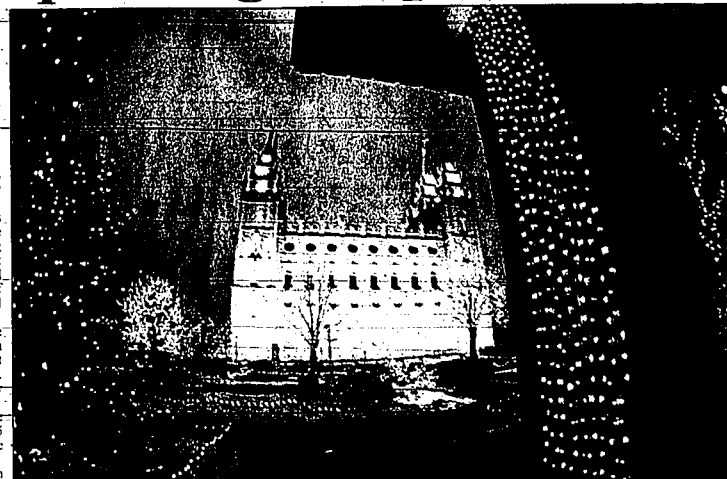
Workers started stringing the tiny lights through the trees and shrubs and along the buildings on the Square in early October using snorkelers or "cherry pickers." Decorations at Temple Square, the heart of the world headquarters of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will also feature a traditional life-size sound and light nativity scene. Christmas lights and decorations on Temple Square began Dec. 2, 1965, when approximately 40,000 lights strung on eight chestnut and sycamore trees were illuminated. Lights have been on Temple Square every Christmas since.

The Christmas Lights on Temple Square were recently chosen to appear in the 1995 Top 100 Events in North America by the American Bus Association.

The world-famous 325-voice Mormon Tabernacle Choir will present its traditional free Christmas concerts at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 and 17 in the Tabernacle.

Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus Christmas concerts are set for 8 p.m. Dec. 2 and 3 in the Tabernacle, and the Christmas Carol Sing-In with the Mormon Youth Symphony and Chorus is planned for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14, also in the Tabernacle. Song sheets will be provided, and families are encouraged to attend.

Admission to the free concerts on Temple Square is limited to those 8 years old and older on a first-come, first-served basis, except for the Christmas Carol Sing-In, which is open to all ages.



Christmas on Temple Square illuminates the season with 300,000 decorative lights

Christmas concerts will be performed by various musical groups each night during the holiday season except Christmas Eve, Christmas Day and New Year's Eve.

Performers include junior high, high school and university choirs, symphonies and orchestras, children's groups, madrigals, ensembles and barbershop choirs.

Guided tours, Christmas films, Sunday morning Mormon Tabernacle Choir broadcasts (9:30 a.m. Mountain Standard Time) and daily organ recitals are also held at

Temple Square. Check at the visitors' centers or call (801) 240-2534 for more information.

All musical presentations during the holidays are free to the public, with the exception of Handel's "Messiah," performed by the Oratorio Society of Utah and the Utah Symphony Chamber Orchestra on Dec. 9 and 10. Tickets are \$5, \$8 and \$10 and will be available in mid-November at the Utah Symphony Box Office.

Box office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (801) 533-6407. Elsewhere in downtown Salt Lake City,

Promised Valley Playhouse, 132 S. State St., will present "The Gift of Christmas," featuring baritone Robert Peterson. The program is the story of the innkeeper who turns away Joseph and Mary and is allowed to come back to the present day to see what transpired in the life of the Christ child. It plays at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Nov. 25 through Dec. 23. Matinees are presented at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 to \$12 and are available at the box office or by phone with a credit card. For reservations, call (801) 364-5696.

**Inside**  
Business C4  
Classified C5-8

## Religion

## Missionaries remind Americans of little things they missed

CHEL'YABINSK, Russia — There comes a time when we must say goodbye. That time came this week as we said goodbye to four-Americans who have been teaching in this Russian metropolis for almost a year, but now must return to the United States.

They were excited to know that they would soon be on American soil, but saddened because they knew the task they had come to do was not finished.

The time to say goodbye to the gracious Russian people will also come for my husband and me, as we are only allowed to stay in the former Soviet Union for one year.

Debriefing the people returning to the United States, who had grown to love the Russian ways of living, was not an easy task. My husband and I conducted the session with lumps in our throats, yet with thanksgiving in our hearts for wonderful America.

It was the little things in the United States that reminded the returnees about.

For instance, we showed the four guests in our flat a coffee mug we had brought with us and compared it to the dainty tea cup they were accustomed to using. Coffee mugs are not available here.

We told the Americans they should be thankful for the daily strength it takes to lift the heavy mug — and to



H.R. Weixel

remember to be thankful for coffee.

Next came a little card called a driver's license. We warned the group they must have a license to drive a car, called a machine over here. The Americans haven't driven a machine for a year and must change the ways they have seen a machine driven here.

In America, we said, you must stay between the little white lines, not straddle the lines. And, in America, women drive cars. (In Russia, we have only seen one woman driving a car and she almost rolled it going around a corner.)

Women drive most of the trolleys, auto-buses and trams. Men drive the automobiles.

We reminded the Americans to be thankful for their little driver's license and little white lines.

The returnees were also told to drive their machines, even if they were going some place a mile away. In Cheblynsk, walking a mile is considered a little stroll.

We said, "If you walk in America and somebody sees you, they will

## Shopping brings home people, not food

Shopping in Cheblynsk is always an adventure. We usually bring home more people than food. We, as foreigners, are fascinating creatures. The wonderful people here take one look at us, look away and then sneak another look to check us out more thoroughly. Often, they will talk to us for a long time, in Russian of course, forgetting we can't understand a word they are saying. Then they will walk us home, carrying our bags, no matter how far they must go.

The indoor shops are not like those in America. One small door leads to many shops inside narrow buildings. There are no window displays, so we never know what we'll find upon entering. One counter will be selling butter, another cheese and still another might have Uncle Ben's

instant mashed potatoes. Why instant potatoes were imported to Russia we will never understand, but this produce is in abundance. We've never seen anyone buy any, though.

The procedure to buy something is to stand in line until you get up to the counter, then point to what you want and hand the lady behind the counter a piece of paper and a pen. You ask, "Skolko?" (how much?) and motion for her to write down the cost. This done, you go to another line leading to a cage-like counter where a woman sits at a cash register, and you pay the required amount. Then you get back into the line at the first counter, wave your receipt wildly, and soon you will be handed what you have paid for.

It really works quite well, because

you can spend a lot of time being looked at and wondering what the people are thinking about Americans. To buy fruit, fresh vegetables, eggs and clothing, you shop at the outdoor markets that are located at most every block. Milk is dispensed into jugs and cans from a tanker truck (open spout and let it run).

People, including us, go shopping just to see what new products have come in from outside Cheblynsk. If there is a large crowd at a counter, you know there is something new there. Last time we pushed our way through the crowd it was Head and Shoulders shampoo from America.

There is one rule: when you look at a new product, you must never show surprise or happiness. You act like you knew about that product all the time and its no big deal.

inches square, are used for napkins. This serves very well.

We brought some regular size paper napkins from the States. These napkins deflated tore their napkins into four pieces, stating, "You don't need so much paper, just a little piece is enough if you are careful handling your food."

By contrast, we told them, toilet paper in America will come with little perforated sheets, not one continuous roll. Here in Russia, there is no hole in the middle of the roll — no use wasting all that space for a hole.

Americans, remember to be thankful for your meat that is wrapped so well and placed on a small, clean styrofoam tray. This is difficult to visualize over here where meat hangs outside and you simply point to the part you want chopped off and it is handed to you as is.

Little wire or plastic twines to fasten plastic bags, crayons, brown and powdered sugar, a turkey for Thanksgiving and a handle on your frying pan are small things to be thankful for. Little one-room flats with occasional water and heat and tiny outdoor showers where you can buy fresh eggs, carrots with mud-silt on them and sometimes small crabs are really all that is needed when you are thankful for the little things.

So, America, be forever grateful for the little things that are in such abundance in the land on the other side of the world.

H.R. Weixel of Jeropie, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Sunday.

## Church news

## Methodist Church begins new format

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh United Methodist Church will kick off a new Sunday morning worship format this week. In an effort to be more "user friendly," a combined worship service and study time has been designed. Families will worship together briefly and then adjourn to their study classes. Everyone will rejoice for a closing message, prayer and hymn. Services will begin at 9 a.m. at the church on Fourth Street North. For more information, call 423-4311.

## Trinity Lutheran plans mission festival

RUPERT — The Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets, has planned its Annual Mission Festival for 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Dan Williams of Toppensish, Wash., will be speak, and a potluck dinner will be served in the parish hall following the service. Williams has served as the Hispanic Missionary and Lay Minister of the Yakima Valley for the past four years. He also served as a pastor's assistant for a Hispanic congregation at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Corpus Christi, Texas. He enrolled in the Hispanic Institute of Theology in September 1987, and his ordination is planned for Nov. 27, 1994.

## Duo performs concert Sunday night

TWIN FALLS — Gary De Haan and Kenny Frantz will perform in concert at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. Admission is free, and nursery care for infants through age 2 will be provided.

De Haan has traveled throughout the United States and performed in more than 200 churches a year for the past 19 years. He says he is a former drug addict and his life is one of heartache and victory. He shares his message through singing, playing the piano and speaking. Frantz has traveled with De Haan, singing, playing violin and speaking for the past 14 years. Together, they have recorded more than 31 albums, including the children's cassettes, "Kurds" and "Whay." For more information, call 733-6610.

## First Christian schedules Fall Rally

GOODING — The First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., has planned a Fall Rally for this week. A pre-rally prayer time is planned for 7 p.m. today, which will take place at the end of the 24-hour Prayer Vigil at the Worship Center.

"New Lives for Old" features Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship at 10:55 a.m. Rally meetings will be held at 6:45 p.m. daily. Sunday through Wednesday. Russ Isom will speak. Tammy Miller and Kelli Wright will offer a mini-concert before each rally service.

The church's choir will sing and lead in worship each evening. A Mission Study group will meet with Pastor at 6 a.m. Wednesday. A movie and bag of popcorn will be set for noon Wednesday. Coffee and punch will be provided. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Suggested donation is \$1.50 per person per meal. Anyone planning to have dinner should call ahead. Fellowship times will be held in conjunction with the rally each day. For more information, call (208) 934-4342.

## Moms In Touch meets on Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Moms In Touch International meets on Wednesday for a 12-hour prayer session for local children and their school.

The group's purpose is to stand in the gap for the children through prayer. The group is non-denominational and several area churches are represented at each meeting. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to call Sherrill at 324-7629.

## Johnson sends love message on Friday

The second in the six-session series of Know Your Religion begins on Friday, Nov. 19, at the Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m. The program will speak on "Love is the Heart of a Successful Relationship." Friday night Bible Study, 200 Normal Ave., will begin Nov. 19 at 7:30 p.m. at the same time.

Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, will talk about "The Signs of the Times and the Second Coming." His lecture is planned for Nov. 19 at the Jerome State Center, 26 N. 100 E.

Season tickets are available through November and are good at any Idaho area program. Cost is \$12 per person, \$22 for any two individuals and \$29 for a family (members of the same household). Tickets at the door at \$3 per person. All people ages 14 and above are invited. Church standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women and dress slacks and shirts for men) is expected.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## AIDS quilt memorial to innocent people

By June of 1987, more than 1,000 people in San Francisco had died from AIDS.

Overwhelmed by the loss and the lack of government response, friends and families of the dead searched for a way to make the public understand that they were experiencing. They also needed a way to express their own escalating grief.

It was at this time that the AIDS Memorial Quilt began. Word spread quickly, and soon quilt panels were arriving from all over the country. On Oct. 11, 1987, the NAMES Project displayed the quilt for the first time on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. By that time, the quilt consisted of more than 2,000 panels. Today, the AIDS Memorial Quilt is made up of more than 27,000 panels, each representing a lost friend, son, daughter, lover, wife, husband or mother or father.

I saw six of the newest panels at a Service for Healing in August in



Clergy Corner  
Rev. Brian Thom

Indianapolis. Some were simply done, others were extravagant in detail. However, the irony was almost overwhelming: such beautiful artwork representing such tragic loss. This is what the AIDS Memorial Quilt represents to me: tragic loss of life responded to with love and compassion.

The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt Nov. 15 through Dec. 14 in the Evergreen Building at the County of Southern Idaho.

All loss of life due to untreatable disease has its tragic dimensions. This trauma, for both the victims and their families, is greatly increased when there is a moral stigma cast upon the

situation. This is the case with AIDS.

The AIDS Memorial Quilt is not about lifestyle or sexuality. It is about premature loss of vibrant life. It is about innocent people who must die while being treated as social outcasts. It is about how we respond to the most hurting among us — it is about how all life is diminished when any life is let go without compassion.

These are eternally important issues for all people of faith. I encourage you to seek some of your answers to the questions surrounding these issues with a visit to the AIDS Memorial Quilt display during this next month.

Someday, you will know someone who must have died from the AIDS virus. Please begin now to prepare your response of love and compassion.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of

## About the Rev. Brian Thom

The Rev. Brian Thom has been the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls for three years. A graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., Father Thom was ordained a priest in 1987. He has previously served parishes in Portland, Ore., and Palm Desert, Calif. He and his wife and two daughters live in Twin Falls.

doctrine, or religious perspective on current events, or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

## Missionaries

The following young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Gary W. Moyes served for two years in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel. Moyes graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh.

Elder Eddie Trenkle, son of Fred and Juanita Trenkle of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive North. A no-host luncheon open house is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

Trenkle graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993, where he was active in basketball, football and track. He attended Northwest Junior College in Powell, Wyo., for one year on a basketball scholarship.

Elder Wesley Woolstenhulme served for two years in the Mexico-Monterrey South Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice N.

Woolstenhulme graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. He is the son of Larry and Sherry Woolstenhulme of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Sex

Continued from C1

concerning its teaching on and practice with gay and lesbian persons."

But it is not just on those flashpoints that the second draft differs from the first. The newer version offers for more "traditional" theological language and less current, sexual vernacular.

On promiscuous sex, the first draft said, "Approaching sexual activity as a matter of 'sowing,' or being popular, or of superficial gratification of sexual desire is morally wrong."

The revised version cuts out the references to "sowing" and "being popular."

In the first draft, said the ELCA bodies of men and women "are good, not a reason for shame or fear" and the "pleasure of mutual erotic love is strongly affirmed" in the Bible's Song of Songs (Song of Solomon). The second draft says simply that naked bodies "are not an occasion for shame" and that "sexual love is celebrated in the Song of Solomon."

The revised tone seems reluctant to discuss sexuality. Hesitance is also evident in the decision by the ELCA Division for Church in Society, which authorized and distributed both drafts, to postpone earlier plans to complete the new draft for action at the ELCA national convention in August 1995.

Instead, it will accept responses to the document, distributed last week to the church's 5.2 million members in 11,000+ congregations, up until June 30, then seek a progress report on the social statement at the August assembly.

Rev. Walter Bouman, one of the document's three writers, said he is aware of criticism that it backs down from hot issues in the first draft.

"My reading of the first statement was that it overreached itself, giving a prominence to sexuality that it does not in fact have," said Bouman, a professor of systematic theology at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio. "We are sexual beings, but that is only one dimension of our human condition."

After wrestling with the issue of human sexuality for five years, the ELCA remains uncertain about just when the church's responsive social statement will be adopted. It seems almost back to Square One — or Page One of the first draft.

There, in the third paragraph, the task force members wrote, "Sexuality often is a topic that many of us cannot talk about easily, safely, or truthfully." (The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is a separate denomination from the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.)

## Singer spreads faith even after death in plane crash

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In the months before he died in a plane crash, church singer Kirk Lynn felt compelled to share his religion with others.

His pastor called him a "winsome witness" — a devout person who was shy about spreading the word of God and story of Jesus Christ. Lynn, 26, was planning to devote more time to a religious music ministry at the time he and 131 others died in the Sept. 8 crash of USAir Flight 427 near Pittsburgh International Airport.

But death, it seems, has not stopped his calling.

A tape recording of "As We Sail To Heaven's Shore," a ballad Lynn sang in church 11 months before the crash, is touching the hearts of relatives of Flight 427's passengers as well as people with no connection to the accident.

"It's ironic that his faith and testimony in that song are reaching more people in his death than he ever could have imagined," said the Rev. Walter Bouman, one of the ministries pastor at First Evangelical Free Church, where Lynn was head soloist.

The song tells of a journey to heaven on stormy seas, with God's hand guiding the way. It opens, "Storms may rise on seas unknown, while we journey toward our home, surely we'll learn what grace is for, as we sail to heaven's shore."

Lynn's performance and the lyrics by Phil McHugh have moved many to tears, including dozens at a small service for several passengers from rural southwestern Pennsylvania. The tape also was played in Pittsburgh four days after the crash. Thousands of people at an outdoor memorial service for Flight 427 passengers.

As Lynn's voice echoed off nearby buildings, his family and fellow churchgoers bowed their heads, just as Lynn asked them to do Aug. 28 when he sang in church.

"He wanted us to think about the song as a prayer," said his father,



Glenn Lynn of White Oak, a Pittsburgh suburb. The song is keeping volunteers busy at First Evangelical, a Protestant church in McKeesport near Pittsburgh. The church is giving away copies of the tape to more than 1,000 people who have called and written from as far away as Colorado, Alabama and Florida.

USAir requested six dozen tapes of Lynn's tenor accompanied by his mother-in-law on piano.

Christian bookstores in the Pittsburgh area sold out of contemporary Christian singer Steve Green's album "Find Us Faithful," which includes another version of the song.

When Pittsburgh radio stations went silent for 15 seconds exactly one week after the crash, top 40 radio station WBZZ returned to play Lynn's tape. Several television news reports have included the song.

Greg Nelson wrote the music. McHugh of Nashville, Tenn., said the words came to him suddenly seven years ago after he left a friend at an airport.

"I've traveled a lot over the years, and I've always felt this sense of sadness in airports," said McHugh, 43. "There's always a lot of hurry and excitement and people going here and there. I know it's a cliché to say everyone's in a hurry and should slow down, but it's the truth."

Glenn Lynn said his son began singing "just about before he could talk" and always worked hard with First Evangelical's priests to pick up the right song for Sunday services. He said his son, a computer programmer for PNC Financial Corp., had talked about beginning his own musical ministry.

The mailing address for First Evangelical Free Church is: 4001 University Drive, McKeesport, Pa. 15132

## Early deadlines for holidays

Due to holiday scheduling, early deadlines for church and missionary news will be observed for the Saturday papers Nov. 19 and 26.

Information to be included in the Nov. 19 paper will be due Nov. 15.

Information to be included in the Nov. 26 paper will be due Nov. 22.

Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

Religion

# Choirs combine for harvest concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Harvest time has its own kind of music — and several Twin Falls choirs are going to sing it. A fall concert, featuring local church choirs, is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Individual choirs will perform their own selections at this annual event. Then all five choirs will combine as a mass choir to sing two numbers. Music scheduled to be performed includes "My Shepherd," "Holy Ground," "As Grains of Wheat," "Envia tu Espiritu," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Touch Me One More Time," "O Clap Your Hands," "Soon and Very Soon," "I Have Decided," "We are Singing, for the Lord is Our Light," "Beautiful Savior" and "Great is Thy Faithfulness."

Participating choirs are First Christian Church, Mary Nelson director; St. Edward's Catholic Church, Bonnie Harpster, director; First Presbyterian Church, Linda Stevenson, director; First Baptist Church, Ron Greenlaw, director and First United Methodist Church, Clarence Dudley, director. Dudley is in charge of arrangements for the concert.

The performance is free, and the public is invited.



Area choirs combined for a fall concert held at the First United Methodist Church in 1992. Photo courtesy Clarence Dudley

# Ministry films test marketed at theaters

BOISE (AP) — Boise is among 20 cities across the country being used as a test market for theater showings of television minister Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" broadcasts.

Programs from Schuller's Crystal Cathedral in Southern California have been transferred to film and will be shown free of charge at Boise Towne Square theaters Sunday mornings starting Dec. 4.

Other test-market cities include Newport Beach, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Anchorage, Alaska.

Boise's growth is part of the reason the Schuller organization decided to bring the films to Idaho. The goal is to reach people who do not go to church.

"We want to take away the stigma people have in going to church," says Ray Cotton, a minister who recently joined Schuller's organization to

launch the project. "We'll go to their turf instead of them coming to ours."

The films — a collection of the best of Schuller — bring a big-screen feel to the programs that is lacking on the "Sunday" TV broadcasts, Cotton said.

Admission is free. There is no offering taken. And Schuller's appeals for funds to keep his ministry going have been deleted.

Mountain View Baptist Church in Boise is helping to sponsor the films. The Rev. Gene Crews, Mountain View pastor, will introduce each film and meet with people who come to the showings.

"I want to see positive Christianity emphasized," he said. "The message is 'come with us and we will help you.'"

Schuller, a minister for 40 years who began as a drive-in movie lot in California, is known for his upbeat messages of Christian salvation.

# Orthodox Christianity quietly draws American converts

By Paul R. Buckley  
Dallas Morning News

Without billboards or ads or door-to-door blitzes, Orthodox Christianity in this country is drawing converts. And no one's more surprised than the Orthodox, who are marking their church's 200th anniversary in America.

Until recently, a church best known in its Greek and Russian guises has just survived on U.S. soil. Immigrant parishes preserved their culture more zealously than they shared their faith, believers say. The cost: innumerable defections and few converts.

But American Christians' interest in Orthodoxy is chipping at the church's "ethnic" mind-set. And the bicentennial has reminded a church not lately known for missionary zeal of its missionary roots. Now, believers say, they're rethinking that an Orthodox that's Russian or Greek must become American, too.

Seven years ago, when 2,000 members of what started as a cross-country network of house churches became Orthodox, one holdout made a prediction: "You're going to be mummified in this ancient, lifeless church."

The Very Rev. Peter Gillquist, former Campus Crusade for Christ worker and a leader of the converts, says the naysayer didn't get more than the "ancient" part right. The converts haven't been mummified, he reports, and the church isn't lifeless.

For many believers, those conversions were a harbinger of Orthodox renewal. "The presence of new converts, with their enthusiasm and exuberance, tends to raise the spiritual temperature of the folks that have maybe been lukewarm," Gillquist says.

Based in Santa Barbara, Calif., Gillquist now directs the evangelism and missions department for the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese,

whose membership is largely Arab-American. Since 1987, the church has begun 33 mission parishes across the country.

A few Orthodox may still harbor suspicions about converts. Gillquist says, but evangelicals have fit in. "Momentarily, in essence, they've added it all. But one thing has not changed," Gillquist says. He and other converts have not lost their heart for evangelism or their zeal.

The Orthodox incorporation of evangelical Protestants is a breakthrough, says Dr. William J. Abraham, McCreless professor of Orthodoxy at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. Abraham, a Methodist with an Orthodox "theological backbone," frequently visits St. Seraphim Cathedral in the Oak Lawn section of Dallas.

"These people are going to be around for a long time," he says, "and they mean business about the renewal

of evangelism." Orthodox churches don't track numbers the way many others do, so it's hard to count members. But when Gallup pollsters have asked Americans their religion over the past three years, an average 1.3 percent of the respondents — have — answered "Orthodox." The two largest bodies are the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese and the Orthodox Church in America.

The Orthodox Church claims to be the original, built upon the apostles, the church whose beginning predates even the composition of the New Testament. The Roman Catholic Church makes the same claim. But it's possible without taking sides to say that both were part of an undivided Christendom for 10 centuries.

The gradual division of East and West became formal in 1054, when legates of the bishop of Rome (the pope) excommunicated the patriarch of Constantinople, and the patriarchy of Constantinople reciprocated. Among

the theological reasons for the split was the pope's claim to jurisdiction over all the church, a claim the East rejected.

These days, Archbishop Dmitri of Dallas (St. Seraphim) fears that the Orthodox Church compromises its claims through ecumenical involvement, which he sees as a sellout. Membership in the otherwise Protestant National Council of Churches sends a mixed message about Orthodoxy, he says, both to church members and to the outside world. The Very Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky, ecumenical officer for the Orthodox Church in America and a past president of the council, says the Orthodox belong there as witnesses. But, he insists, if the council endorsed abortion rights or admitted the predominantly gay and lesbian Metropolitan Community Churches, the Orthodox would bolt.

Orthodox writer Frank Schaeffer of Salisbury, Mass., sides with the archbishop. Once a popular evangelical

Protestant author, Schaeffer converted in 1990. His recent "Dancing Alone" details his pilgrimage.

Schaeffer says he knows what draws him and many other converts to Orthodoxy, and it's not ecumenism — it's centuries of refusing to compromise. "The Orthodox was always in dialogue with leaders of dwindling liberal churches, he says; when they should engage those churches' disaffected members. He believes that "serious Christians" want a church that sticks to its theological guns.

They won't do better than the Orthodox Church, says Gillquist, and other converts seem to agree. Orthodoxy — an increasingly American Orthodoxy — is becoming a refuge for Protestants wary of liberalism in mainline churches, for Roman Catholics unhappy with their own church since Vatican II, for evangelical Christians longing for more profound worship and a theology of deeper shades.

# Football coach doubles as Christian evangelist

By John Smallwood  
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Bill Marolt gives that sheepish look. The kind that says, "I know you're not going to believe this, but really it's true."

In his 11th year as athletic director at the University of Colorado, Marolt has answered this particular question many times.

He knows those on the outside find it hard to believe that the school's highly successful football coach, Bill Marolt, can keep his devout Christian beliefs separate from his program.

"He is the head football coach and obviously has a very high profile," Marolt said. "Sometimes when he does or says what he has in the past, it has been confused as representing the university. But in actuality, he does a good job of separating the two."

"He's very committed to his religion, and from time to time, he does take very strong stances. He can create an occasional problem, but nothing that we can't handle. When we have had problems, coach Marolt

has always been willing to look at them and solve them."

Football coach or crusading Christian evangelist? Marolt is both — just not at the same time. In his 13th season at Colorado, Marolt has captured the school's first national championship (in 1990) and co-founded a Christian male evangelical organization.

Two weeks ago, while Marolt was coaching football, Promise Keepers — the 4-year-old group founded by Marolt — that has become one of the nation's fastest-growing Christian organizations — held a conference at Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas.

It is the Promise Keepers' message that occasionally has put Marolt — and, by association, Colorado — at the forefront of controversy. Citing the Bible as its guide, the group denounces abortion, pornography and homosexuality. It has said that the crumbling of American society is in large part due to feminized men.

Some have called Marolt, a 54-year-old former Catholic who became a born-again Christian in 1974, a

fundamentalist religious zealot. He and the Promise Keepers have crossed swords with homosexuals, the abortion-rights movement, women's organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Still, while his views might not sit well with many, few would deny that it falls within Marolt's constitutional rights to espouse them.

What has been questioned is the melding of Marolt's conservative views with his job as an employee of a publicly-funded institution. During a 1992 press conference at the Boulder campus, Marolt stood behind a university lectern and called homosexuals an "abomination of Almighty God." He also announced that he had joined Colorado for Family Values — a grassroots organization that supported Amendment 2, the state's controversial measure against gay rights that recently was ruled unconstitutional by the Colorado Supreme Court.

Emphasizing that Marolt's views did not represent the university, Colorado president Dr. Judith Albino reprimanded the coach.

The school also instituted a policy requiring university employees to disassociate themselves from the university when making religious speeches or statements.

Some past players have claimed that Marolt has shown favoritism toward Christian players, but current players don't seem to support that view.

Marolt does end each practice with a prayer, but so do a lot of other college coaches.

"And Marolt said it is not fair to look at Marolt's convictions from only a negative viewpoint."

"I look at it as his values and what he's trying to do with his program," Marolt said. "We've all made a real commitment to try and do things the right way. Ultimately, if that's what we're doing, then we're also trying to teach our kids a set of values to do things right. We can provide a positive academic and athletic experience for our players, but if they leave here with a certain sense of integrity, that's probably the most valuable thing we can give our athletes."

# Goodbye



Rev. Billy Graham gives wife, Ruth, a hug in the Georgia Dome during the final night of the Billy Graham Crusade Sunday, Oct. 30, in Atlanta. Official attendance Sunday was 67,000, bringing the total for the week to 311,000 and setting a record for Graham's crusade. AP photo

# Philadelphia church decides it pays to advertise

Knight-Ridder News Service

Over the centuries, churches have tried all sorts of methods to lure converts from revivals to bingo games. But one Center City Philadelphia church has decided a more sophisticated approach: advertising.

Starting this month, the Tenth Presbyterian Church is running professionally-created advertisements in Philadelphia Magazine, City Paper and the Welcome.

The evangelical Protestant church, at 17th and Spruce streets, hopes that the provocative ads will inspire unreligious professionals who live in Center City

to give their church a try.

"Jesus hated church too," says one ad. "Jesus had bad spin doctors."

"Jesus was a street person."

The ads, five in all, were created by three church members with advertising experience, said Pastor Marion Clark, associate minister of the 165-year-old congregation.

The church opted for the bold, sassy headlines to intrigue the busy cosmopolitan whose perception of churchgoers is often of staid Midwestern-like families out of cloveleaf, wearing pinafore dresses, said member Steve Horn, who has an advertising business.

And Andre Betteille, a sociologist at Delhi University.

As economic reforms raise more people to the middle class and satellite TV exposes them to such programs as "The Bold and the Beautiful," many Italians cling even more firmly to Hindu traditions.

"Materialism, the get-ahead drive, the search for material comfort and social position: These are the very things that continue to drive some people to Indian folklore," said Srinivas, of the National Institute of Advanced Studies.

Consider the matrimonial ads in weekend newspapers.

In a country whose constitution forbids discrimination by caste or

"To attract the Center City resident, it can't be something that sounds 'churchy,'" he said.

Although the ads are glib, they are true to the Scripture, Horn said.

Jesus did flout against the church of his day, Clark said. He was homeless. He did get a lot of bad publicity at the time. And so on.

In contrast to the ads, however, the church is conservative. Church members believe the Bible is the inerrant word of God, Clark said.

About 1,000 are members, he said. About half come from the suburbs. The congregation is mixed racially and economically. On any given Sunday, a

man in a suit will share a pew with a teen-ager wearing jeans and a T-shirt.

The church runs many community outreach programs for the homeless, victims of AIDS and single pregnant women. The church also broadcasts a nationally syndicated radio program officiated by the head pastor, James M. Boice.

It's too early to tell if the ads are working, Horn said. But even if only one person will be alienated by

organized ads, he said.

"Come to church isn't as bad as people think it is," Horn said. "The Bible calls on us all to be missionaries."

The payment of dowries, despite being outlawed, is another tradition that refuses to disappear. As the middle class has grown, disputes over dowries have increased.

Thousands of women are murdered each year by in-laws who demand higher dowry payments.

Decades ago, dowries took the form of gold jewelry and silk saris given to the bride by her family. Now, the dowry has become money and gifts demanded from the bride by the groom and his family. Motor scooters, videotape players and televisions are popular items.

# Methodist Church shocked at mother accused of murder

United Methodist News Service

UNION, S.C. — Susan Vaughan Smith, 23, who confessed Nov. 3 to murdering her two sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, is a member of Buffalo United Methodist Church, part of a cluster of United Methodist congregations in the Spartanburg, S.C. area.

Since her confession, Smith has been held in a maximum security prison in Columbia, S.C., under a suicide watch. On the day following the boys' funeral at the Buffalo Church, a dozen pastors who serve in the cluster, met for two hours at nearby Grace United Methodist Church.

The pastors said their parishioners are still shocked by the story, unable to comprehend how a mother — particularly one who seemed so devoted and doting — could murder her children.

"Everybody is just devastated," said the Rev. Bobbie Waddell, pastor of the

Grace Church. "We didn't dream of anything like this. When the news came about her confession, my bulletin had already been printed. My message for Sunday was ready. We changed everything and just started over."

For many, the pain and shock are increased by the fact that they knew the family personally.

"I spoke with the children who went to daycare with Michael and Alex," said the Rev. Bill Heustess, pastor of Duncan Acres United Methodist Church. "They had prayed for these little boys and they just can't understand. I told them we adults don't understand either."

The Rev. Susan Ashworth, pastor of the Cross Anchor Church, said she was concerned about the level of anger in the community.

"I want to see people move from being so angry to understand that you don't necessarily do things for results," she said.

# Religion

## Missionaries remind Americans of little things they missed

CHEL YABINSKY, Russia — There comes a time when we must say goodbye. That time came this week as we said goodbye to four Americans who have been teaching in this Russian metropolis for almost a year, but now must return to the United States.



H.R. Weixel

They were excited to know that they would soon be on American soil, but saddened because they knew the task they had given to do was not finished.

The time to say goodbye to the gracious Russian people will also come for my husband and me, as we are only allowed to stay in the former Soviet Union for one year.

Debating the people returning to the United States, who had grown to love the Russian way of living, was not an easy task. My husband and I conducted the session with lumps in our throats, yet with thanksgiving in our hearts for wonderful America.

It was the little things in the United States that we reminded the returnees about.

For instance, we showed the four guests in our flat a coffee mug we had brought with us and compared it to the dainty tea cup they were accustomed to using. Coffee mugs are not available here.

We told the Americans they should be thankful for the daily strength it takes to lift the heavy mug — and to

remember to be thankful for coffee.

Next came a little card called a driver's license. We warned the group they must have a license to drive a car, called a machine over here. The Americans haven't driven a machine for a year and must change the ways they have seen a machine driven here.

In America, we said, you must stay between the little white lines, not straddle the lines. And, in America, women drive cars. (In Russia, we have only seen one woman driving a car and she almost rolled it going around a corner.)

Women drive most of the trolleys, auto-buses and taxis. Men drive the automobiles.

We reminded the Americans to be thankful for their little driver's license and little white lines.

The returnees were also told to drive their machines, even if they were going some place a mile away. In Chelyabinsk, walking a mile is considered a little stroll.

We said, "If you walk in America and somebody sees you, they will

## Shopping brings home people, not food

Shopping in Chelyabinsk is always an adventure. We usually bring home more people than food. We, as foreigners, are fascinating creatures. The wonderful people here take one look at us, look away and then sneak another look to check us out more thoroughly. Often, they will talk to us for a long time, in Russian of course, forgetting we can't understand a word they are saying. Then they will walk us home, carrying our bags, no matter how far they must go.

The indoor shops are not like those in America. One small door leads to many shops inside narrow buildings. There are no window displays, so we never know what we'll find upon entering. One counter will be selling butter, another cheese and still another might have Uncle Ben's

instant mashed potatoes.

Why instant potatoes were imported to Russia we will never understand, but this produce is in abundance. We've never seen anyone buy any, though.

The procedure to buy something is to stand in line until you get up to the counter, then point to what you want and hand the lady behind the counter a piece of paper and a pen. You ask, "Skolka? (how much?) and motion for her to write down the cost. This done, you go to another line leading to a cage-like counter, where a woman sits at a cash register, and you pay the required amount. Then you get back into line at the first counter, wave your receipt wildly, and soon you will be handed what you have paid for.

It really works quite well, because

you can spend a lot of time being looked at and wondering what the people are thinking about Americans. To buy fruit, fresh vegetables, eggs and clothing, you shop at the outdoor markets that are located at most truck stops. Milk is dispensed into jugs and cans from a tanker truck (open spigot and let it run).

People, including us, go shopping just to see what new products have come in from outside Chelyabinsk. If there is a large crowd at a counter, you know there is something new there. Last time we pushed our way through the crowd it was Head and Shoulders shampoo from America.

There is one rule, when you look at a new product, you must never show surprise or happiness. You act like you knew about that product all the time and its no big deal.

By contrast, we told them, toilet paper in America will come with long perforated sheets, not one continuous roll. Here in Russia, there is no hole in the middle of the roll — no use wasting all that space for a hole.

Americans, remember to be thankful for your meat that is wrapped so well and placed on a small, clean styrofoam tray. This is difficult to visualize over here where meat hangs outside over here simply point to it the part you want chopped off and it is handed to you as is.

Little wire or plastic twines to fasten plastic bags, crayons, brown and powdered sugar, a turkey for Thanksgiving and a handle on your frying pan are small things to be thankful for.

Little one-room flats with occasional water and heat and tiny outdoor shops where you can buy fresh eggs, cornmeal with mud soil on them and sometimes small cash-pupils are really all that is needed when you are thankful for the little things.

So, America, be forever grateful for the little things that are in such abundance in the land on the other side of the world.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

## Church news

### Methodist Church begins new format

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh United Methodist Church will kick off a new Sunday-morning worship format this week.

In an effort to be more "user friendly," a combined worship service and study time has been designed. Families will worship together briefly and then adjourn to their study classes. Everyone will rejoice for a closing message. Prayers will be at the church on Fourth Street North. For more information, call 423-4311.

### Trinity Lutheran plans mission festival

RUPERT — The Trinity Lutheran Church, corner of Eighth and I streets, has planned its Annual Mission Festival for 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Dan Williams of Toppish, Wash., will be speak, and a potluck dinner will be served in the parish hall following the service. Williams will serve as the Hispanic Missionary and Lay Minister of the Yakima Valley for the past four years. He also served as a pastor's assistant for a Hispanic congregation at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Corpus Christi, Texas. He enrolled in the Hispanic Institute of Theology in September 1987, and his ordination is planned for Nov. 27, 1994.

### Duo performs concert Sunday night

TWIN FALLS — Gary De Haan and Kenny Frontz will perform in concert at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Admission is free, and nursery care for infants through age 2 will be provided.

De Haan has traveled throughout the United States, and performed in more than 200 churches a year for the past 19 years. He says he is a former drug addict and his life is one of heartache and victory. He shares his message through singing, playing the piano and speaking. Frontz has traveled with De Haan, singing, playing violin and speaking for the past 14 years. Together, they have recorded more than 31 albums, including the children's cassettes, "Kurd's n' Whay."

### First Christian schedules Fall Rally

GOODING — The First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W., has planned a Fall Rally for this week. A pre-rally prayer time is planned for 7 p.m. today, which will take place at the end of the 24-hour Prayer Vigil at the Worship Center.

"New Lives for Old" features Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. and Sunday worship at 10:35 a.m. Rally meetings will be held at 6:45 p.m. daily, Sunday through Wednesday. Russ Isom will speak. Tammy Miller and Kelli Wright will offer a mini-concert before each rally service.

The church's choir will sing and lead in worship each evening. A Men's Bible Study group will meet with Isom at 6 a.m. Wednesday. A brown-bag, no-host luncheon is set for noon Wednesday. Coffee and punch will be provided. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Suggested donation is \$1.50 per person per meal. Anyone planning to have dinner should call ahead. Fellowship times will be held at 10:30 a.m. with the rally each day.

### Moms In Touch meets on Wednesday

JEROME — The Jerome Chapter of Moms In Touch International meets at noon Wednesday for a 1½ hour prayer session for local children and their schools.

The group's purpose is to stand in the gap for the children through prayer. The group is non-denominational and several area churches are represented at each meeting. Anyone interested in joining is encouraged to call Strunk at 234-7629.

### Johnson sends love message on Friday

The second in the six-session series of Know Your Religion lectures sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is planned for this week. All programs begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lyle Johnson will speak on "Love is the Heart of a Successful Relationship" Friday at the Bailey-Sage Center, 2050 Normal Ave., Twin Falls. The lecture will be held at the Bailey-Sage Center, 36 S. 100 W., and will be a free event. A book of communion, if it is brought to the lecture, will be given away.

Johnson is a member of the church and is currently a student at the Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where he is studying for a degree in the Second Commandment. His lecture is planned for Nov. 19 at the Jerome-Sage Center. The lecture is free and is open to all. Admission tickets are available through November and are good at any Idaho area program. Cost is \$12 per person, \$22 for any two individuals and \$29 for a family (members of the same household). Tickets at the door at \$3 per person. All people ages 14 and above are invited. Church standard dress (dresses or skirts and blouses for women and dress slacks and shirts for men) is expected.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

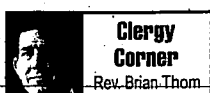
## AIDS quilt memorial to innocent people

By June of 1987, more than 1,000 people in San Francisco had died from AIDS.

Overwhelmed by the loss and the lack of government response, friends and families of the dead searched for a way to make the public understand what they were experiencing. They also needed a way to express their own escalating grief.

It was at this time that the AIDS Memorial Quilt began. Word spread quickly, and soon quilt panels were arriving from all over the country. On Oct. 11, 1987, the NAMES Project displayed the quilt for the first time on the Capitol Mall in Washington, D.C. By that time, the quilt contained more than 2,000 panels. Today, the AIDS Memorial Quilt is made up of more than 27,000 panels, each representing a lost friend, son, daughter, lover, wife, husband, mother or father.

I saw six of the newest panels at the Service for Healing in August in



Clergy Corner  
Rev. Brian Thom

Indianapolis. Some were simply done, others were extravagant in detail. However, the irony was almost overwhelming: such beautiful art representing such tragic loss. This is what the AIDS Memorial Quilt represents to me: tragic loss of life responded to with love and compassion.

The Magic Valley Arts Council will sponsor a display of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, Nov. 15 through Dec. 14 in the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

All loss of life due to untreatable disease has its tragic dimensions. This

situation. This is the case with AIDS. The AIDS Memorial Quilt is not about lifestyle or sexuality. It is about premature loss of vibrant life. It is about innocent people who must die while being treated as social outcasts. It is about how we respond to the loss of life that is diminished when any life is let go without compassion.

These are eternally important issues for all people of faith. I encourage you to seek some of your answers to the questions surrounding these issues with a visit to the AIDS Memorial Quilt display during this next month.

Someday—soon—you will know someone who must face death from the AIDS virus. Please begin now to prepare your response of love and compassion.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point-of-

## About the Rev. Brian Thom

The Rev. Brian Thom has been the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls for three years. A graduate of the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., Father Thom was ordained a priest in 1987. He has previously served parishes in Portland, Ore., and Palm Desert, Calif. He and his wife and two daughters live in Twin Falls.

doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

## Missionaries



Moyes



Woolstenhulme

The following young people from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Gary W. Moyes served for two years in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:45 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel.

Moyes graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1991 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for one year. He is an Eagle Scout and the son of David and Colleen Moyes of Murtaugh.

Elder Eddie Trenkle, son of Fred and Juanita Trenkle of San Diego, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, will serve for two years in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 7th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive North. A no-host luncheon open house is planned for 2 p.m. Sunday at George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

Trenkle graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993, where he was active in basketball, football and track. He attended Northwest Junior College in Powell, Wyo., for one year on a basketball scholarship.

Elder Wylee Woolstenhulme served for two years in the Mexico Monterrey South Mission. He will report on his mission at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel, 421 Maurice N.

Woolstenhulme graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991. He is the son of Larry and Sherry Woolstenhulme of Twin Falls.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Sex

Continued from C1

concerning its teaching on and practice with gay and lesbian persons."

But it is not just on those flashpoints that the second draft differs from the first. The newer version opts for more traditional, theological language and less current, sensual vernacular.

On promiscuous sex, the first draft said, "Approaching sexual activity with a mind of 'score' or 'being popular' or of superficial gratification of sexual desire is morally wrong."

The revised version cuts out the references to "scoring and being popular."

Early on, the first draft said the "mixed bodies of men and women 'are good, but a reason for shame or fear' and the 'pleasure of mutual erotic love is strongly affirmed' in the Bible's Song of Songs (Song of Solomon). The second draft says simply that naked bodies "are not an occasion for shame and that 'sexual love is celebrated in the Song of Solomon.'"

The revised tone seems reluctant to discuss sexuality. Hesitance is also evident in the decision by the ELCA Division for Church in Society, which authorized and distributed both drafts, to postpone earlier plans to complete the new draft for action at the ELCA national convention in August 1995.

Instead, it will accept responses to the document, distributed last week to the church's 5.2 million members in 11,000 plus congregations, until June 30, then seek a progress report on the social statement at the August assembly.

Rev. Walter Brouman, one of the document's three writers, said he is "not a critic" but that it looks down from last issues in the first draft.

"My reading of the first statement was that it overreached itself, giving a prominence to sexuality that it does not in fact have," said Brouman, a professor of systematic theology at Trinity Lutheran Seminary in Columbus, Ohio.

"We are sexual beings, but that is only one dimension of our human condition."

After wrestling with the issue of human sexuality for five years, the ELCA remains uncertain about just when the church's responsive social statement will be adopted. It seems almost back to square one ... or Page One of the first draft.

There, in the third paragraph, the task-force members wrote, "Sexuality often is a topic that many of us cannot talk about easily, safely, or truthfully." (The Evangelical Lutheran Church in America is a separate denomination from the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.)

## Singer spreads faith even after death in plane crash

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — In the months before he died in a plane crash, chris singer Kirk Lynn felt compelled to share his religion with others.

His pastor called him a "winsome witness" — a devout person who was shy about spreading the word of God and story of Jesus Christ.

Lynn, 26, was planning to devote more time to a religious music ministry at the time he and 13 others died in the Sept. 8 crash of USAir Flight 427 near Pittsburgh International Airport.

But death, it seems, has not stopped his calling.

A tape recording of "As We Sail To Heaven's Shore," a ballad Lynn sang in church 11 days before the crash, is touching the hearts of relatives of Flight 427's passengers as well as people with no connection to the accident.

"It's ironic that his faith and testimony in that song are reaching more people in his death than he ever could have imagined," said the Rev. Michael Alfieri, adult ministries pastor at First Evangelical Free Church, where Lynn was head soloist.

The song tells of a journey to heaven on stormy seas, with God's hand guiding the way. It opens, "Storms may rise on seas unknown, while we journey toward our home, surely we'll learn what grace is for, as we sail to heaven's shore."

Lynn's performance and the lyrics by Phil McHugh have moved many to tears, including dozens at a small service for several passengers from rural southwestern Pennsylvania. The tape also was played in Pittsburgh four days after the crash for thousands of people at an outdoor memorial service for Flight 427 passengers.

Lynn's voice echoed off nearby buildings, his family and fellow churchgoers bowed their heads, just as Lynn asked them to do Aug. 28 when he sang in church.

"He wanted us to think about the song as a prayer," said his father,



Lynn

Glenn Lynn of White Oak, a Pittsburgh suburb.

The song is "keeping volunteers busy at First Evangelical, a Protestant church in McKeesport near Pittsburgh. The church is giving away copies of the tape to more than 1,000 people who have called and written from as far away as Colorado, Alabama and Florida.

USAir requested six dozen tapes of Lynn's tenor accompanied by his mother-in-law on piano.

Christian bookstores in the Pittsburgh area sold out of "contemporary Christian singer Steve Green's album 'Find Us Faithful,'" which includes another version of the song.

When Pittsburgh radio stations went silent for 15 seconds exactly one week after the crash, top 40 radio station WBZZ refused to play Lynn's tape. Several television news reports have included the song.

Greg Nelson wrote the music. McHugh, of Nashville, Tenn., said the words came to him suddenly seven years ago after he left a friend at an airport.

"I've traveled a lot over the years, and I've always felt this sense of sadness in airports," said McHugh, 43. "There's always a lot of hurry and excitement and people going here and there. I know it's a cliché to say everyone's hurry and should 'slow down, but it's the truth.'"

Glenn Lynn said his son began singing "just about before he could talk" and always worked hard with First Evangelical's priests to pick just the right song for Sunday services. He said his son, a computer programmer for FNC Financial Corp., had talked about beginning his own musical ministry.

The mailing address for First Evangelical Free Church is: 4001 University Drive, McKeesport, Pa. 15132

## Early deadlines for holidays

Due to holiday scheduling, early deadlines for church and missionary news will be observed for the Saturday papers Nov. 19 and 26.

Information to be included in the Nov. 19 paper will be due Nov. 15.

Information to be included in the Nov. 26 paper will be due Nov. 22.

Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548.

## Religion

## Choirs combine for harvest concert

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Harvest time has its own kind of music — and several Twin Falls choirs are going to sing it.

A fall concert, featuring local church choirs, is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Individual choirs will perform their own selections at this annual event. Then all five choirs will combine as a mass choir to sing two numbers.

Music scheduled to be performed includes "My Shepherd," "Holy Ground," "As Grains of Wheat," "Envia tu Espiritu," "The Lord is My Shepherd," "Touch Me One More Time," "O Clap Your Hands," "Soon and Very Soon," "I Have Decided," "We are Singing, for the Lord is Our Light," "Beautiful Savior" and "Great is Thy Faithfulness."

Participating choirs are First Christian Church, Mary Nelson director; St. Edward's Catholic Church, Bonnie Harpster, director; First Presbyterian Church, Linda Stevenson, director; First Baptist Church, Ron Greenlaw, director and First United Methodist Church, Clarence Dudley, director.

Dudley is in charge of arrangements for the concert.

The performance is free, and the public is invited.



Area choirs combined for a fall concert held at the First United Methodist Church in 1992. Photo courtesy Clarence Dudley

## Ministry films test marketed at theaters

BOISE (AP) — Boise is among 20 cities across the country being used as a test market for theater showings of television minister Robert Schuller's "Hour of Power" broadcasts.

Programs from Schuller's Crystal Cathedral in Southern California have been transferred to film and will be shown free of charge at Boise Towne Square theaters Sunday mornings starting Dec. 4.

Other test-market cities include Newport Beach, Calif.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Anchorage, Alaska.

Boise's growth is part of the reason the Schuller organization decided to bring the films to Idaho. The goal is to reach people who do not go to church.

"We want to take away the stigma people have in going to church," says Ray Cotton, a minister who recently joined Schuller's organization to

launch the project. "We'll go to their turf instead of them coming to ours."

The films — a collection of the best of Schuller — bring a big-screen feel to the programs that is lacking on the Sunday TV broadcasts, Cotton said.

Admission is free. There is no offering taken. And Schuller's appeals for funds to keep his ministry going have been delayed.

Mountain View Baptist Church in Boise is helping to sponsor the films. The Rev. Gene Crowes, Mountain View pastor, will introduce each film and meet with people who come to the showings.

"I want to see positive Christianity emphasized," he said. "The message is 'come with us and we will help you.'"

Schuller, a minister for 40 years who began at a drive-in movie lot in California, is known for his upbeat messages of Christian salvation.

## Orthodox Christianity quietly draws American converts

By Paul R. Buckley  
Dallas Morning News

Without billboards or ads or door-to-door blitzes, Orthodox Christianity in this country is drawing converts. And no one's more surprised than the Orthodox, who are marking their church's 200th anniversary in America.

Until recently, a church best known in its Greek and Russian guises has just survived on U.S. soil. Immigrant parishes preserved their culture more zealously than they shared their faith, believers say. The cost: innumerable defections and few converts.

But American Christians' interest in Orthodoxy is chipping at the church's "ethnic" mind-set. And the biennial fest has reminded a church not lately known for missionary zeal of its mission roots. Now, believers say, they're relearning that an Orthodoxy that's Russian or Greek must become American, too.

Seven years ago, when 2,000 members of what stood as a cross-country network of house churches became Orthodox, one holdout made a prediction: "You're going to be mummified in this ancient, lifeless church."

The Very Rev. Peter Gillquist, a former Campus Crusade for Christ worker and a leader of the converts, says the naysayer didn't get more than the "ancient" part right. The converts haven't been mummified, he reports, and the church isn't lifeless.

For many believers, those conversions were a harbinger of Orthodox renewal. "The presence of new converts, with their enthusiasm and exuberance, tends to raise the spiritual temperature of the folks that have maybe been lukewarm," Gillquist says.

Based in Santa Barbara, Calif., Gillquist now directs the evangelism and missions department for the Antiochian Orthodox Archdiocese,

whose membership is largely Arab-American. Since 1987, the church has begun 33 mission parishes across the country.

A few Orthodox may still harbor suspicions about converts, Gillquist says, but evangelicals have fit in. Vestments, icons, incense — they've adopted it all. But one thing has not changed, Gillquist says. He and other converts have not lost their heart for evangelism or their zeal.

The Orthodox incorporation of evangelical Protestants is a breakthrough, says Dr. William J. Abraham, McCreless professor of evangelism at Southern Methodist University's Perkins School of Theology. Abraham, a Methodist with an Orthodox "theological backbone," frequently visits St. Seraphim Cathedral in the Oak Lawn section of Dallas.

"These people are going to be around for a long time," he says, "and they mean business about the renewal

of evangelism."

Orthodox churches don't track numbers the way many others do, so it's hard to count members. But when Gallup pollsters have asked Americans their religion over the past three years, an average 1.3 percent of the respondents have answered "Orthodox." The two largest bodies are the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese and the Orthodox Church in America.

The Orthodox Church claims to be the original, built upon the apostles, the church whose beginning predates even the composition of the New Testament. The Roman Catholic Church makes the same claim. But it's possible without taking sides to say that both were part of an undivided Christendom for 10 centuries.

The gradual division of East and West became formal in 1054, when legates of the bishop of Rome (the pope) excommunicated the patriarch of Constantinople, and the patriarch of Constantinople reciprocated. Among

the theological reasons for the split was the pope's claim to jurisdiction over all the church, a claim the East rejects.

These days, Archbishop Dmitri of Dallas (St. Seraphim) fears that the Orthodox Church compromises its claims through ecumenical involvement, which he counts a sellout. Membership in the otherwise Protestant National Council of Churches sends a mixed message about Orthodoxy, he says, both to church members and to the outside world.

The Very Rev. Leonid Kishkovsky, ecumenical officer for the Orthodox Church in America and a past president of the council, says the Orthodox belong there as witnesses. But, he insists, if the council endorsed abortion rights or admitted the predominantly gay and lesbian Metropolitan Community Churches, the Orthodox would bolt.

Orthodox writer Frank Schaeffer of Salisbury, Mass., sides with the archbishop. Once a popular evangelical

Protestant author, Schaeffer converted in 1990. His recent "Dancing Alone" details his pilgrimage.

Schaeffer says he knows what draws him and many other converts to Orthodoxy, and it's not ecumenism — it's centuries of refusing to compromise. The Orthodox waste time in dialogue with leaders of dwindling liberal churches, he says; when they should engage those churches' disaffected members. He believes that "serious Christians" want a church that sticks to its theological guns.

They won't do better than the Orthodox Church, says Gillquist, and other converts seem to agree. Orthodoxy — an increasingly American Orthodoxy — is becoming a refuge for Protestants wary of liberalism in mainline churches, for Roman Catholics unhappy with their own church since Vatican II, for evangelical Christians longing for more profound worship and a theology of deeper shades.

## Football coach doubles as Christian evangelist

By John Smallwood  
Knight-Ridder News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Bill Marolt gives that sheepish look. The kind that says, "I know you're not going to believe this, but really, it's true."

In his 11th year as athletic director at the University of Colorado, Marolt has answered this particular question many times.

He knows those on the outside find it hard to believe that the school's highly successful football coach, Bill McCartney, can keep his devout Christian beliefs separate from his program.

"He is the head football coach and obviously has a very high profile," Marolt said. "Sometimes when he does or says what he has in the past, it has been confused as representing the university. But in actuality, he does a good job of separating the two."

"He's very committed to his religion, and from time to time, he does make very strong statements. That can create an occasional problem, but nothing that we can't handle. When we have had problems, coach McCartney

has always been willing to look at them and solve them."

Football coach or crusading Christian evangelist? McCartney is both — just not at the same time.

In his 13th season at Colorado, McCartney has captured the school's first national championship (in 1990) and co-founded a Christian male evangelical organization.

Two weeks ago, while McCartney was coaching football, Promise Keepers, the 4-year-old group founded by McCartney that has become one of the nation's fastest-growing Christian organizations — held a conference at Texas Stadium in Irving, Texas.

It is the Promise Keepers' message that occasionally has put McCartney — and, by association, Colorado — at the forefront of controversy. Citing the Bible as its guide, the group denounces abortion, pornography and homosexuality. It has said that the crumbling of American society is in large part due to reformed men.

Some have called McCartney, a 54-year-old former Catholic who became a born-again Christian in 1974, a

fundamentalist religious zealot. He and the Promise Keepers have crossed swords with homosexuals, the abortion-rights movement, women's organizations and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Still, while his views might not sit well with many, few would deny that it falls within McCartney's constitutional rights to expound them.

What has been questioned is the melding of McCartney's conservative views with his job as an employee of a publicly funded institution. During a 1992 press conference at the Boulder campus, McCartney stood behind a university lectern and called homosexuals an "abomination of almighty God." He also announced that he had joined Colorado for Family Values — a grassroots organization that supported Amendment 2, the state's controversial measure against gay rights that recently was ruled unconstitutional by the Colorado Supreme Court.

Emphasizing that McCartney's views did not represent the university, Colorado president Dr. Judith Albino reprimanded the coach.

The school also instituted a policy requiring university employees to disassociate themselves from the university when making religious speeches or statements.

Some past players have claimed that McCartney has shown favoritism toward Christian players, but current players don't seem to support that view.

McCartney does end each practice with a prayer, but so do a lot of other college coaches.

And Marolt said it is not fair to look at McCartney's convictions from only a negative viewpoint.

"I look at it as his values and what he's trying to do with his program," Marolt said. "We've all made a real commitment to try and do things the right way. Ultimately, if that's what we're doing, then we're also trying to teach our kids a set of values to do things right. We can provide a positive academic and athletic experience for our players, but if they leave here with a certain sense of integrity, that's probably the most valuable thing we can give our athletes."

## Goodbye



Rev. Billy Graham gives wife, Ruth, a hug in the Georgia Dome during the final night of the Billy Graham Crusade Sunday, Oct. 30, in Atlanta. Official attendance Sunday was 67,000, bringing the total for the week to 311,000 and setting a record for Graham's crusade.

## Philadelphia church decides it pays to advertise

Knight-Ridder News Service

Over the centuries, churches have tried all sorts of temptations to lure converts, from revivals to bingo games. But one Center City Philadelphia church has decided a more sophisticated approach: advertising.

Starting this month, the Tenth Presbyterian Church is running professionally created advertisements in Philadelphia Magazine, City Paper and the Welcome.

The evangelical Protestant church, at 17th and Spruce streets, hopes that the provocative ads will inspire unreligious professionals who live in Center City

to give their church a try.

"Jesus hated church too," says one ad. "Jesus had bad spin doctors."

"Jesus was a street person." The ads, five in all, were created by three church members with advertising experience, said Pastor Marion Clark, associate minister of the 165-year-old congregation.

The church opted for the bold, sassy headlines to intrigue the busy cosmopolitan whose perception of churchgoers is often of staid "Midwestern-like families out of clovenly," wearing pinafore dresses," said member Steve Horn, who has an advertising business.

"To attract the Center City resident, it can't be something that sounds 'churchy,'" he said.

Although the ads are glib, they are true to the Scripture, Horn said. Jesus did flout against the church of his day, Clark said. He was homeless. He did get a lot of bad publicity at the time. And so on.

In contrast to the ads, however, the church is conservative. Church members believe the Bible is the inerrant word of God, Clark said.

About 1,000 are members, he said. About half come from the suburbs. The congregation is mixed racially and economically. On any given Sunday, a

man in a suit will share a pew with a

teen-ager wearing jeans and a T-shirt.

The church runs many community outreach programs for the homeless, victims of AIDS and single pregnant women. The church also broadcasts a nationally syndicated radio program officiated by the head pastor, James M. Boice.

It's too early to tell if the ads are working, Horn said. But even if only one person who was alienated by organized religion joins the church, the ads would be a success, he said.

"Coming to church isn't as bad as people think it is," Horn said. "The Bible calls on us all to be missionaries."

## Methodist Church shocked at mother accused of murder

United Methodist News Service

UNION, S.C. — Susan Vaughan Smith, 22, who confessed Nov. 2 to murdering her two sons, Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months, is a member of Buffalo United Methodist Church, part of a cluster of United Methodist congregations in the Spartanburg, S.C. area.

Since her confession, Smith has been held in a maximum security prison in Columbia, S.C., under a suicide watch. On the day following "the boys' funeral at the Buffalo Church, a dozen pastors who serve in the cluster, met for two hours at nearby Grace United Methodist Church.

The pastors said their parishioners are still shocked by the story, unable to comprehend how a mother — particularly one who seemed so devoted and doting — could murder her children.

"Everybody is just devastated," said the Rev. Bobbie Waddell, pastor of the

Grace Church. "We didn't dream of anything like this. When the news came about her confession, my bulletin had already been printed. My message for Sunday was ready. We changed everything and just started over."

For many, the pain and shock are increased by the fact that they knew the family personally.

"I spoke with the children who went to daycare with Michael and Alex," said the Rev. Bill Hueston, pastor of Duncan-Acres United Methodist Church. "They had prayed for these little boys and they just can't understand. I told them we adults don't understand either."

The Rev. Susan Ashworth, pastor of the Cross Anchor Church, said she was concerned about the level of anger in the community.

"I want to see people move from being so angry to understanding that you don't necessarily do things for results," she said.

## MTV, soap operas haven't overcome Hindu tradition

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — They withstood Muslim invaders for three centuries, British colonialists for two and are giving no ground to MTV or American soap operas. Nothing makes much of a dent in India's ancient Hindu traditions.

From arranged marriages to dowries, family to palm reading, the extended family to pilgrimages, they continue to thrive.

"These traditions are resilient," said M.N. Srinivas of Bangalore, a social anthropologist. "Throughout Indian history, they have often adapted themselves to new situations."

India isn't orthodox like some Islamic countries, but it remains a conservative country, especially regarding its women.

said Andre Betteille, a sociologist at Delhi University.

As economic reforms raise more people to the middle class and satellite TV exposes them to such programs as "The Bold and the Beautiful," many Indians cling even more firmly to Hindu traditions, the get-ahead drive, the search for material comfort and social position: These are the very things that continue to drive some people to Indian folklore," said Srinivas, of the National Institute of Advanced Studies.

Consider the matrimonial ads in weekend newspapers. Many of them forbid discrimination by caste or

religion, parents seeking spouses for their children name their caste and make clear that anyone below it need not apply. They also proudly advertise the children's "wholesome" "medium" or "very fair" complexions.

Many ads ask applicants to send a horoscope of the prospective bride or groom to the family astrologer. Some parents cheat the system, shopping around for an astrologer who will approve the desired match.

Astrology has been close to the heart of Indian life for 3,000 years. Hindus even use it in conducting day-to-day affairs. For matter, astrology is not a fad, but a matter of conscience and religion. Palm readers are even more popular because they claim to be accurate

without the precise information astrologers require, such as a person's exact moment of birth.

The payment of dowries, despite being outlawed, is another tradition that refuses to disappear. As the middle class has grown, disputes over dowries have increased.

Thousands of women are murdered each year by in-laws who demand higher dowry payments.

Decades ago, dowries took the form of gold jewelry and silk saris given to the bride by her family. Now, the dowry has become money and gifts demanded from the bride by the groom and his family. Motor scooters, videotape players and televisions are popular items.

# Briefly in business

## Briefly in business

### Sears to unclasp with 'good-hands' people

NEW YORK — Sears, Roebuck and Co. stock returned to normal Friday after Thursday's announced sale of its insurance branch boosted the price more than \$2.50 a share.

Chairman Edward A. Brennan orchestrated Thursday a dramatic finish to one of the great comeback stories of the decade by announcing a \$9 billion spinoff of the Allstate Corp. insurance subsidiary as his last-major initiative.

The news spooked Sears' repurchase of slushy sales, red ink and the controversial closing of its venerable catalog division. Analysts said the spinoff, set for next year, would strengthen Sears and Allstate. Investors reacted by pushing the price of Sears stock up \$2.62 to \$51.50. On Friday, the stock fell \$1.25 to about \$50.40.

Allstate will still operate desks in Sears stores, the company said, though details have yet to be worked out.

By the end of this year Sears will have enlarged and modernized 250 of its 800 retail stores in a \$4 billion face lift. It reported a record \$2.4 billion profit in 1993 on total revenue of \$50.8 billion.

### Dow dips 20 in holiday downcast on light volume

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials dipped 20 points to close at 3801, a five-week closing low, amid a holiday downcast on light volume.

With volume contracting due to the Veterans' Day holiday, which closed the U.S. cash bond market, government offices and banks, stocks drifted lower into early afternoon, when they rallied feebly into the close.

Some traders said that, apart from the diminished market dynamics, investors were also soured to some extent by the failure of the market to post respectable gains on Wednesday, following the Republican landslide in midterm elections, and on Thursday, following a non-threatening inflation report for October.

Investors were also aware of the test of their resolve next Tuesday, when the Federal Reserve's policy-committee meeting could result in an increase in U.S. short-term interest rates of 50, or even 100, basis points.

Compiled from wire reports

## Lear spreads the finance gospel

Publisher of magazine for women over 40 says money is power, advises on ways for her gender to attain it

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — She grew up without it, married into it, was given lots of it — and now she's talking about it. Frances Lear, ex-wife of television producer Norman Lear, is embarking on a new venture: telling women how to save and invest money.

"The power of money is the ability to make change," Lear told 1,400 gathered at the Professional Women's Luncheon for the YWCA in Santa Clara Valley this week. "Not until I had money of my own was I able to take control of my life."

The founder of the now-defunct Lear's magazine, Frances Lear has started a new venture: Lear Television, which she will use to produce videos giving advice to women. Her first video, "Taking Control of Your Money," will be available in retail stores by year-end.

Lear, 71, said she's the perfect woman to talk about the subject because she grew up during the Depression, began working at age 16 and came into millions when she married Norman Lear. During her marriage to Lear, she said that the couple's financial advisers disregarded her suggestions be-

cause she was a woman.

"There's a myth that women can't balance checkbooks and aren't good with money, as if money has gender attached to it," Lear said. "Personal finance has to do with judgment, instinct and the ability to learn — three characteristics that women have."

She left her husband in 1985 and won an astonishing \$12 million divorce settlement, some of which she used to launch Lear's magazine in 1988. The publication, one of the few to target women older than 40, reportedly lost \$30 million during Lear's tenure.

The magazine's circulation reached 503,000 when Lear decided to close the publication this March. "I left the magazine business because I felt that the print world was on its way out," Lear said, "I wanted to get into the technology world."

Now, Lear plans to spread her personal finance gospel through the airwaves. She said she will tell women not to repeat her mistakes. Most importantly, Lear will advise women not to depend on a man to control their finances.

"The one thing women must have is self-confidence," Lear said.

### Craft/hobby activities in which over one-fifth of U.S. households participate

	1992	1994	Percentage of households participating
Cross-stitch/embroidery	50%	54%	
Crocheting	35	35	
Apparel/fashion sewing	n.a.	35	
Craft sewing	27	30	
Needlepoint/plastic canvas	28	27	
Wealth and wall decor	21	27	
Cake decorating/candy making	23	26	
Home decor sewing	n.a.	26	
Fashion fabric painting/decorating	23	26	
Knitting	24	23	
Art and drawing	20	22	
Floral arranging	21	23	
Woodworking	19	21	



AP/Bob Bianchini

## Poll finds wary holiday shoppers

Newsday

Even though the U.S. economy is stronger than at any time since the late 1980s, consumers intend to be cautious shoppers this holiday season, according to a Gallup poll this week.

Fifty-seven percent said they plan to hold spending to last year's level, while 25 percent said they will spend less. Only 17 percent plan to spend more. The 1993 season was strong compared to the weak Christmas and Hanukkah shopping seasons that were typical during the recession. Retailers have been optimistic about this year, but economists have warned that rising interest rates eventually will rein in consumer spending.

Looking beyond Christmas and into 1995, the environment for consumer spending is going to be very challenging, said Janet Mangano, a retail analyst for Burnham Securities in New York. "The impact of higher interest rates is going to hit the consumer. It seems that they've almost been buying in advance" of higher rates.

## As home crafting increases, more going high-tech in '94

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This holiday season, crafty gift-givers will be stringing beads, arranging silk flowers, painting shirts, sewing ornaments and importing their favorite fons and icons into their minicomputer art programs.

There's nothing wrong with this homey picture. The age-old tradition of crafting is taking a more high-tech approach with software for the creative person who also owns a personal computer.

There are computer-generated greeting cards, gift wrapping paper, calendars, address labels and decoupage flowers to be made. One program even lets the home artisan control almost any kind of design for gift items that can be ordered within seconds.

Artists worried about mixing silk screens with PC screens?

"I see it as helping, not replacing many crafts," said Susan Brandt, assistant executive director of the Hobby Industry Association in Elmhurst

Park, N.J. "Ironically, a great many crafters are not really very talented. This can just make the things you make more professional looking."

Talent notwithstanding, Americans do love to create — whether they do it to relax, save money or make money — and they're doing so in increasing numbers.

Ninety percent of all U.S. households now have at least one person engaged in craft work, up from 82 percent two years ago, said 64 percent in 1988, a recent RIA survey found. The trade group says 79 percent of home crafters gave their projects as gifts, while 49 percent used them for holiday decorating.

That can create some healthy revenue for sellers of raw materials and kits, considering that the average crafter makes between 11 and 23 purchases a year.

Michaels Stores Inc., the nation's largest craft store chain, says sales jumped 50 percent from 1991 to 1993. For the whole industry, sales totaled \$9.63 billion in 1993, up from \$6.82 billion in 1991.

Please see CRAFT/C5

## Markets

### Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow Jones averages for Friday, Nov. 11.

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	3801.00	3779.00	3801.00
S&P 500	1047.00	1042.00	1042.00
Nasdaq	1715.00	1710.00	1710.00
NYSE	1273.28	1270.34	1270.34

### Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than \$1 million.

Symbol	Company	Price	Change
IBM	International Business Machines Corp.	127.00	+0.12
MSFT	Microsoft Corp.	100.00	+0.12
GE	General Electric Co.	34.00	+0.12
AMZN	Amazon.com Inc.	1.00	+0.01
GOOG	Google Inc.	1.00	+0.01
ORCL	Oracle Corp.	1.00	+0.01
INTC	Intel Corp.	1.00	+0.01
HPQ	Hewlett-Packard Co.	1.00	+0.01
CRM	Salesforce.com Inc.	1.00	+0.01
ADBE	Adobe Systems Inc.	1.00	+0.01

### Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Symbol	Price	Change
Wheat	3.00	+0.01
Wheat	3.00	+0.01
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# Business

## Former CEO says officers juggled plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal judge has ordered an examination of Gulf USA Corp.'s business dealings after its top officer accused the company of using bankruptcy to line the pockets of insiders and lawyers, a newspaper reports.

Confidential letters to the U.S. Department of Justice from suspended Gulf chief executive officer William Purcell suggested other company officers were plotting to profit from a bankruptcy reorganization plan, The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash., said in a copyright article Friday.

Purcell alleged the company was scheming to defraud the public and its creditors by overstating liabilities and undervaluing assets.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Alfred C. Hagan on Wednesday approved hiring an examiner to determine whether anyone is engaged in illegal or improper conduct.

"I feel the present board of Gulf is not acting properly and is not meeting its fiduciary obligations," wrote Purcell, who was suspended without pay this week by Gulf's board of directors.

Gulf Resources & Chemical Co., which operated the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex at Kellogg until the early 1980s, became Gulf USA in May 1992. The Boston-based company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in October 1993.

It now owes more than \$100 million to clean up massive heavy-metal pollution of northern Idaho's Silver Valley, as well as \$70 million to bondholders and \$30 million to retirees for pension and medical benefits.

# Crafts

Continued from C4

In 1991, according to HIA. The popularity of home crafting hardly has gone unnoticed by software-makers. They're rushing out programs to make creativity a little easier with advanced tools that manipulate text, photos, graphics, color and sound.

"The computer gives you a new outlet for creativity," said David Tremblay, research director for the Software Publishers Association.

The SPA reports that sales on the wholesale level in the home creativity category, including art and craft programs, jumped 106 percent during the first half of the year.

While some programs are designed to help with a specific craft — such as creating stencils and needlework patterns or computing dimensions for woodworking — others act like mini-craft shops themselves when working with a printer (preferably color) and specialized paper.

For instance, Print Artist by Maxis lets you make personalized stationery and calendars, among other things. Print Shop Deluxe by Broderbund makes posters and decorative flowers. MECC's TesselMania! has fancy patterns for gift wrapping, and Microsoft's Special Occasions DesignPack has dozens of special occasion greeting card designs.

"Any good word-processing or art program can also produce such things as address labels, gift tags, business cards, place mats, coloring books or personalized storybooks."

Each has its own fancy borders, picture "icons" or letter fonts that can be "imported," or shared with one another.

Family PC magazine, which calls the computer "a craft-maker's dream," suggests using a simple drawing program to make redeemable home coupons.

Favors can range from bed-making chores to treating the recipient like a king or queen for a day," it says.

Maxis Corp., publisher of Print Artist, takes a more sophisticated approach. Its just-released Gift Maker program lets users put personalized designs, even photographs, on an assortment of merchandise, from \$9.95 Christmas ornaments to \$68.95 windbreaker jackets, using hundreds of design templates, canned graphics and special fonts.

The items, made by Artistic Creations of Elmhurst, N.Y., can be ordered in seconds via computer modem or by mailing a floppy disk.

Teaming low-tech crafting with the latest in high technology may seem like an unlikely mix, but even some of the more traditional artists are crossing the line.

"I came to it kicking and screaming," said Kenn Oberrecht, an avid woodworker from North Bend, Ore., and author of "How to Open and Operate a Home-Based Craft Business."

# Stock listings

## New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the closing prices for New York Stock Exchange

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# Legals-Announcements-Employment

101-209

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

## BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**  
 Sealed proposals will be received by the County of Gooding, Gooding Senior Citizen Center, at the office of Russ Lively, 834 Falls Avenue, Suite 2100, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, until 2:00 P.M., prevailing local time on Tuesday, November 29, 1994.  
**REMODEL AND UPDATING TO THE GOODING SENIOR CITIZEN CENTER, 308 SENIOR AVENUE, GOODING, IDAHO.**  
 Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the above location. Gooding Senior Citizen Center, 308 Senior Avenue, Gooding, Idaho 83350. (208)944-6504.

**NOTICE OF HEARING**  
 THE JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a hearing on Monday, November 28, 1994, at 8:00 p.m. in District Courtroom of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho, to consider a special use permit to add a drive through restaurant to Honkers Market located by Larry Tucker. Location in the Impact Zone Commercial parcel 0150, Section 36, Township 8 S, Range 14 E, Section 36, Township 8 S, Range 14 E, Jerome County, Idaho, better known as 3079 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho. All interested persons are invited to attend and shall have an opportunity to be heard.  
 Attest: Planning and Zoning Administrator  
 PUBLISH: November 12 and 19, 1994.

**ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS**  
 110 North 27th Street  
 Boise, Idaho 83702  
 (208)344-2531  
 Gooding County Court-  
 624 Main Street  
 Gooding, Idaho 83350  
 (208)944-4841  
 A 50 bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any alternates, is required. One set of documents may be obtained by interested general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the architect for a refundable deposit of \$50.00. Other may obtain documents at the time of the bid. **RUSS LIVELY ARCHITECT, CHARTERED**, 834 FALLS AVENUE, SUITE 2100, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

**A Public Works Contractor License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.**  
**ESTIMATED CONSTRUCTION COSTS:** \$23,760.00.  
**PUBLISH:** November 12, 17, and 24, 1994.  
**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**  
 Case No. SP94-913  
**NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF:**  
 Telyn J. Jice  
 A Petition by Telyn Jice, born October 24, 1957, at Twin Falls, Idaho now residing at 276 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

### 101- LOST & FOUND

Lost: Male grey kitten, 8 wks old, white feet, corner of Hayburn & Locust. Call 733-4294.  
 Lost: Maroon Dooney & Bourke purse at Bowdoin, Tuesday night. No questions asked. Reward offered. 734-4976.  
 Lost: Motorcycle 2-way radio in Larry J park. Reward! 734-6778 or 734-7888.  
 Lost: Worned male grey & white striped cat, 10th Ave E, Jerome. 324-5630.  
 Lost: Our granddaughter's white pink blanket. Call 733-7350.  
 Reward offered long haired black female cat disappeared Sunday Nov 6th. The white mustache on upper lip. Named Sassy. 734-6536 eve 733-4072 day.

### 101- LOST & FOUND

**TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER**  
 Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 6th Ave. W., afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 735-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

### 105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann. your independent distributor. 734-6943 anytime.  
**FITNESS FANATIC!**  
 Interested in improving strength, endurance, & recovery time? Call Karen 1-800-526-3212. 100% guaranteed.  
**SINGLE?**  
 Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest. 733-2402.  
**SWIM**  
 age 30, blond hair, green eyes, 5'5, 275 lbs. Seeks attractive female, slim to medium build, any age, for romance or friendship. Reply to P.O. Box 975 Kimberly, ID 83341.

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
 Call 733-8300  
**ATTENTION! BONS OF NORWAY LODGE #190**  
 Organization of a new lodge in the Magic Valley is set for Dec 2nd. Need applications by Nov 18th for charter members. For information call 734-4547. 5320 or 104 at 734-9456.  
**OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS**  
 734-4547  
**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER**  
 Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

### 109- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

**BANKRUPTCY**  
 All Chapters & AG related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 536-7768/508-548-2186. Wm. J. Ruloff, 22 yrs Experience. Rite, Idaho 83443.

### 202 ADULT CARE

Have pick-up will haul music. 734-3284.  
 Free trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157.  
 Typing, word processing, secretarial. 733-1008.

### CIVIL AIR PATROL U.S. AIR FORCE AUXILIARY

**SEARCH AND RESCUE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED**  
 WE ARE EXPANDING OUR TWIN FALLS SEARCH & RESCUE TEAM. FLYING AND NON-FLYING PERSONNEL NEEDED.  
**RECREATION AND INFORMATION CENTER**  
 702 AIRPORT LOOP, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
 FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: ALTON BARRETT, 734-3392, PETER BARRETT, 734-3361  
**BE REWARDED - JOIN NOW**

### 109- PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Minidoka County Joint School District #33 is now accepting applications for the following position: Full Time Special Education Aide working with handicapped student at Minidoka. For additional information contact Wayne Bagwell, Director Special Services, 436-6559.  
 Pondering the purchase of a pet? Check out classified.

### 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Lady will take care of elderly in their homes. Experience, references. 734-3171.  
**ORCHARD DR CARE CENTER**  
 has 2 openings, 3 good meals, excellent care, and down home country charm. Couples welcome. 734-5679 or 734-6001

### 111 BANDS FOR HIRE

Want to find a country western band to play New Years eve. 324-4512.

### 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

**CHILD CARE CHOICES**  
 can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-4563.

### J&C Day Care - Licensed

State CIP & FA certified. Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm. All ages accepted. Call 734-1206.  
 Little Lamb Day Care, 175 2nd Ave W, Wendell, ages 0-7, delivery & pick-up from school in Wendell, first aide & CPR certified. Serving breakfast, lunch & snack. For more info call, 536-2658 or 536-7748.  
 Looking for personalized in-home day care that includes preschool? 734-6432. Love, M.M. & O.G. Mother of 2 T.L.C. lunch, my home. Mon-Fri, & some nights. 736-0750.  
**WORRY-FREE CHILD CARE!**  
 All ages, CPR and FA certified, good ref. Help needed also. 736-6062.

**EMPLOYMENT**

### 202 ADULT CARE

Manager for Senior Citizen Center, 30 hr per week, Mon-Fri, 9-3. Will train. 734-5084 Mike.

### CIVIL AIR PATROL U.S. AIR FORCE AUXILIARY

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### 201- ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

**-EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 does the hiring for many Magle Valley Businesses and Manufacturing Companies, many of whom hire only through EXPRESS. No other single application can open so many doors for you.  
 Current full-time permanent openings include: Service Writer for large car dealership, experience required.  
 Roofers - experienced, local work top wages.  
 Clerk - with Syma computer and bookkeeping experience, West End area.  
 Secretary/Receptionist with computer-entry skills, 12-16 hours per week.  
 Bookkeeper with Syma, Lotus and W.P., payables, receivables experience.  
**APPLICATIONS TAKEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY, 9am - 3pm.** Bring 2 forms of I.D. No appointment needed. Never a fee!

### EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Flair Ave, Twin Falls 733-7300  
 735 Overland Ave, Burley 208-678-4040

### 203 AGRICULTURAL

Daily leader needed. Experience required. Send resume & feeding experience info to: Rt 2 Box 2469, ID 83318 or call 678-4478.  
 Full time AM milker, 6 hr shift, experienced, bilingual preferred. 734-4478.  
 Ranch foreperson needed. Cow-Calf operation, growing & harvesting feed in summer. Send resume to Box 92249, 40 E. of the Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### Western Farm Service, Inc.

is seeking applicants for the position of salesmen. The position requires sales of agricultural fertilizers, pesticides and crop production products to customers in the Hansen, Kimberly, Twin Falls areas of Southern Idaho. Applicants must possess a minimum of 4 year degree in Agriculture or equivalent experience. Must possess strong sales and communication skills. Must possess or obtain an Idaho Contractor License. Interested applicants send a resume to: Manager, Western Farm Service, PO Box K, Kimberly, ID 83341. EOE/DFW.

### 204 CHILD CARE

Reliable, loving day care workers with experience. CDA preferred. Apply at: Apple Christian School, 151 Madison, Twin Falls.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**  
 West Magic Care Center has an immediate opening for a dedicated nurse who enjoys working with the elderly. Contact Joyce Ellis at business office at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave. W., Twin Falls.

### 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Magle Valley Manor needs part-time LPN on nights. Call 208-536-6623.  
 Floating full-time clinic RN or LPN nurse position available. Contact Brent Boddy, 733-3700. EOE.  
**LPN'S**  
 MVRMC is seeking LPN's to work F-T & P-T. Openings are available on all shifts. Excellent benefits & competitive salary. Call or write MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or 208-737-2171 EOE.

### CNA/NA positions for hire

dependable caring people. Prefer CNA's but will train. Qualified for competitive wages, health insurance, holiday pay, continuing education, vacation. Apply in person ONLY at business office at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave. W., Twin Falls.

### COOK

MVRMC is seeking a cook to work 32 hrs per week. Knowledge of special diets preferred. Excellent benefits, competitive salary. MVRMC Human Resources 733-2171. EOE.

### Medical Admissions Clerk

2 part-time positions available. Position 1 nights and weekends. Position 2 days.

Computer experience and a pleasant, personable, must, medical background helpful. Please send resume to: Admitting Clerk, P.O. Box 566, Jerome, ID 83338.

### Medical office insurance biller

& collection position. Please reply to: Box 94500, Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### MVRMC, Inc.

has a full-time opening for a technician to provide developmental therapy for adults with developmental disabilities. Applicants must have a high school diploma or its equivalent, and two years experience in human services; interested persons should apply at 484 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, ID 83308.

### PT ARTT radiologic technologist

CT experience helpful, weekends & call rotation required. Send resume to: Radiology, PO Box 566, Jerome, ID 83338. 208-324-4301 ext. 233.

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES**  
 111 Flair Ave, Twin Falls 733-7300

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**EXPERIENCED LEGAL SECRETARY** - immediate opening. Must be computer proficient (WPS 1), accurate and self-motivated. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Randy J. Sisker, PO Box 225 or call at 194 2nd St. W., Twin Falls.

### Snake River Temp's

is looking for Secretaries, with Data Entry, Word Period, and Lotus  
 Call 734-3196 (M/F/N) EOE/AAE/DFW/AFH

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

**POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT**  
 The City of Elko is seeking a City Manager/Alphabet Manager. Under the general direction of the Mayor and Board of Supervisors, the City Manager will manage a multi-disciplinary staff including City Engineer, Public Works Director, Chief of Police, Fire Chief, City Clerk and Personnel Officer. Responsible for policy development, program, program planning, development of a teamwork culture, fiscal management, preparation of long-range plans, develop proposals on current-future needs, labor negotiations, meets with general public, represent City at meetings/conferences, direct public relations programs, attend council meetings, and operation of all other related functions, programs and activities for the City and the airport.

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

The successful candidate will possess a comprehensive knowledge of the principles and practices of public administration, including budgeting, planning, finance, and public works administration. Must possess a minimum of five years experience in municipal functions and administrative management. Knowledge of status as they relate to municipal administration. Ability to assess and analyze complex issues.

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

**ATTENTION EMPLOYERS**  
 Express Personnel Services Executive recruiter has been very active and we have the following knowledge available for you to interview and hire:  
 -Office Manager  
 -Legal Secretary  
 -J.P.N. Medical Office  
 -Secretary  
 -Medical Assistant  
 -Purchasing Agent  
 -Agriculture Field Person  
 -Construction Supervisor  
 -Receptionist  
 -Private Secretary  
 -Data Entry Operator

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Receptionist needed, Sat 8-11, Sun 1-5, prior experience preferred. Apply at the Y.F.C.A. or call 733-4384.

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

**Insurance CSR Lead-The**  
 Harvested Corn. An established professional & growth oriented Idaho agency. Career opportunity in a team atmosphere. 1 yr commercial U-W or advanced account management. 522-5656, 452-1078

### CONSULTING AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

Human Resources, Computer Training/troubleshooting, Electronic pre-press and production, Graphic Designer

### EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

111 Flair Ave, Twin Falls 733-7300

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 Call 734-3196 (M/F/N) EOE/AAE/DFW/AFH

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

**STRUCTURAL ENGINEER**  
 POWER ENGINEERING, Inc., an employee-owned consulting engineering firm, is seeking a qualified structural engineer. Specific experience required in building equipment support, foundations and earthwork design. P.E. preferred. Must have a minimum of five years experience in all types of construction. POWER offers professional challenges, career advancement, competitive salaries and a comprehensive benefit package. Qualified candidates should submit resumes to: POWER ENGINEERING, Inc., P.O. Box 106, Hailley, ID 83333. Attn: Human Resources. An EEO/AAE Employer.

### 208 PROFESSIONAL

**La Casita Mexican Restaurant** is now accepting applications for part-time day prep-cook and part-time evening cook. Good hours & good work environment. We will train. Locally owned & operated. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave., Twin Falls, EOE.  
**Harvested Corn** is seeking an energetic adaptable and experienced individual to be an assistant manager in a stimulating food retail operation at CSI College. Evenings and weekends essential. Please call for an appointment. 733-9554 ext 2262 ask for Debbie

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Receptionist needed, Sat 8-11,

# Employment-Employment

## A Private Party Classified Ad

3 lines, 7 days - \$19.28

Now she's in stitches over its quick sale. And so is the new owner who picked it up for a song.

Anyway, if you'd like similar results, try a Private Party Classified ad: 3 big lines, 7 days, just \$19.28. And if your item hasn't sold, we'll run your ad for another 7 days - free!

The Times-News

733-0931 ext. 2

So just call 733-0931 ext. 2. And soon you'll be singing the praises of our classifieds.



BUY IT.  
SELL IT.  
FIND IT.

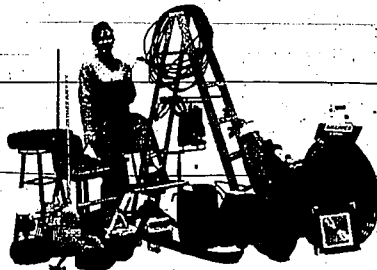
Every day thousands of people read classified looking to buy, sell or find the house, car or puppy of their dreams...



CLASSIFIEDS & SUBSCRIPTIONS  
733-0931 ext. 2

## Look What I Found!

You'll find a little bit of everything in *The Times-News* Classified's daily garage and yard sale directory. From clothes to collectibles, from housewares to hardware, classified is always the first stop for your own garage or yard sale. Look to classified to bring in the buyers. You won't find a better place for bargains!



The Times-News  
CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS  
MAIL 341 444 • FAX 733-2375  
REPORT MEDIA INQUIRIES • CIRCULATION DEPT. 536-2333  
BUTTE/PO BOX 476 2332

### 210 SALES

Major financial services co. now hiring part-time full time help. Choose your own hours. Earn up to \$1000 per month. For interview call 1-800-226-4252 or 423-4768

Retail sales position with athletic supply company. Duties include retail sales, stocking, purchasing, and merchandising product. Full benefit package, starting salary DOE. Relocation possible. Retail experience preferred. Send resume to: Box 97450 The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 212 TRADE

Aggressive construction estimator, all phases, experienced required. Send resume including references: J Bar S Construction, 2439 E. 3700th, P.O. Box 83328, Boise, ID 83708-3328.

Auto tech position with both apprentice & journeyman. FT, permanent, with good benefits. Factory training avail. Must be willing to move to Halley-Sun Valley area. 785-2216.

Curry Concrete Inc., Finishing-Wall Setter. 734-1628 only between 7pm through 5:30pm.

DOCK SLICK TRUCKING Now higher pay scale. 48 and Canada. Great benefits. 1-800-727-5865

Driver required, needed for Arizona, California to Alberta Canada weekly run. Must have a clean record. Please call 543-4621 for more info.

Experienced welders needed. Call 578-5015.

FT over the road drivers needed for hopper trains and walking loads. Experience required. 734-8059.

HAIR SALON DIRECTOR-3rd Dominian in the Magic Valley Mall is seeking a experienced leader, to lead our salon of 15+ associates. Applicants must have:

- Minimum of 2 yrs management experience as a General or Assistant manager in a retail service oriented business, with 6 or more employees.
- Extensive responsibilities must have included building sales, controlling expenses/profitability goals & developing associates.
- Committed to Customer Service & leads by values.
- Complete benefit package. Earning potential of 15K to 24K-For consideration send resume to: Regional Director, 1067 N Elk Lane, Boise, ID 83724.

Heating equipment installer, full-time, must be experienced & familiar with metal duct work. Call 788-2651, ask for John.

- Hiring for:
- Factory/food processing
  - Warehouse workers
  - Fork lift operators
  - Construction
  - Mechanics
  - Machinists
  - Carpenters
  - CDL drivers
  - Cooks

Twin Falls 733-7300 Butley 678-4040 - No Fee EXPRESS PERMITS SERVICES

210 SALES  
Career Development? So yr old pharmaceutical company expanding in Idaho: Looking for Entrepreneurs, full or part-time. Leave message 1-800-615-8338 for appointment in Sun Valley, Nov 14th & 15th.

The Times-News is looking for an independent carrier for a motor route in the Paul & Rupert area. Early morning hours, bondable, and economical car. If interested please call Rose Kerr or Jim Dalos 733-0931 ext. 203

## 210-212

### 212 TRADE

PARTS COUNTER PERSON Well established local truck dealership has an opening for a parts counter person. Heavy truck experience preferred. We are willing to train the right person. Good wages & benefit pkg. Salary DOE. 1-800-875-6886 ask for Danny EEO Employer

Press Operator Experienced press operator capable of running Dede equipment. Phone 208-344-1117 or send information to: P.O. Box 5243, Boise, ID 83707.

PT driver needed. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs on regular basis. Clear driving record, bring current Motor Vehicle report when applying. Class A license a plus. Apply at Gem State Paper & Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E, 816-5.

Small company needs experienced OTR roofer drivers, now equipment, TF #04148-2386. Truck and equipment mechanics, must have good driving record. Van Dyk Truck Repair, 735-2938. Truck driver w-class A or Class B CDL, 13 spd or automatic, year round. Salary DOE, benefits. 423-2620.

OTB DRIVERS ARE YOU DRIVING TO MAKE \$5 OF COURSE YOU ARE!

So why aren't you driving for Willis Shaw Express? You will make more \$\$ driving for WSE because we pay for the miles you actually drive, NOT stop miles. Come in or call & let us show you profit!

Plus these great benefits: Progressive stop-pay; lump sum allowance; layover pay; tolls; misc truck expenses paid up front; satellite communication; spouse-child rider; assigned conventional tractor; company paid life, disability, short term, dental insurance and major share of health insurance paid; 401K retirement plan; 50% company match; paid physical-dring screen; vacation pay; safety & service awards program; & federal credit union. If you are at least 21 with 1 year OTR experience and a good safety record, call us. (EOE). No experience? Train & learn! Your future is worth the difference!

WILLIS SHAW EXPRESS 7353 Federal Way, Boise Call Walt 342-6521 1-800-632-5912, ID: 1-800-635-5961, Out of State

## The Times-News

One Route - Wendell

- West A .....100-499
- West B .....100-499
- West C .....100-499
- West D .....100-499
- West E .....100-499

536-2535

### Pony Express Casino

Jackpot, NV Now casino in Jackpot, NV, has openings for the following positions:

#### SHIFT SUPERVISORS

Previous slot experience required.

#### CAGE CASHIER/CHANGE PERSON

Previous money handling experience required.

#### PART-TIME HARD/SOFT COUNT

Previous experience preferred.

#### SLOT TECHNICIAN

Experience with gaming equipment required.

Interviews will be conducted from November 28-30, 1994 in Jackpot, Nevada. Call the Human Resource Department, M-F between 10:00AM - 3:00PM to schedule an interview. 1-800-929-5593 EOE

The Times-News is looking for independent carriers for Twin Falls

Routes 717 and 718  
13-1400 Blk. 7th Ave. East  
13-1400 Blk. 8th Ave. East  
13-1400 Blk. 9th Ave. East

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an independent carrier, please call The Times-News, 733-0931 ext.203.

The Times-News

## CREWCABS, EXTENDED CABS, REGULAR CABS, ALL 4X4's...

We've Got Em And They're All SALE PRICED!



1994 FORD CREW CAB  
#07818-0, 460 V-8  
\$26,990



1994 FORD EXTRA CAB  
#07970-0, 460 V-8  
\$25,997



1994 FORD 4X4 EXTRA CAB  
#07868-0, A/T  
\$20,697



1990 FORD EXTRA CAB  
#07830-3, 4x4, V-8  
\$12,790



1992 FORD RANGER  
#07810-0, 4x4  
\$14,997



1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4  
#07775-1, Z-71  
\$22,997



1993 CHEVY STEPSIDE 4X4  
#07703-0, Extracab  
\$18,977



1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4  
#07835-0, Z-71  
\$22,997



1992 FORD RANGER  
#07547-2, XLT, Sharp  
\$14,590



1994 TOYOTA XTRA CAB  
#07885-0, V-6, A/C  
\$17,697



1986 GMC S-10 4X4  
#07871-2, V-6  
\$5977



1994 DODGE 4X4  
#07869-1, Cummins Diesel  
\$27,490



1994 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4  
#07846-0, 351 V-8, XL  
\$18,997



1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4  
#519256, V-8, 5 Sp., SLE  
\$15,990

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1625

\*All sale prices subject to title, tax & \$40 DOC fee.

### 210 SALES

210 SALES  
\$7-hr equals \$14,500-yr Is this what you really want to make? If not, start now with an international training company. Make 3 times this much first year potential. Sales management skills helpful. Sharp appearance a must! 734-8900. European Skin Care & Cosmetics Co. is seeking reps in your area. Call Cheryl Ruyne-208-436-9604 or Diana Kidd-208-454-2255. In Kelchum, sales people. Full-time, many benefits. Photo, car, stereo, and electronics experience helpful but not necessary. Call or write PO Box 2187, Kelchum 83340 or 726-3688 for info. It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

### 210 SALES

210 SALES  
CON PAULOS AUTO MALL W. ETC. has 2 openings for sales-leasing. Come work with the best! Generous pay plan, health insurance, 401K plan, & many benefits. If you're a customer oriented and peak performer! Call George Hilarides at Con Paulos 734-6555 or 324-3800

YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE! The job you've been searching for is here! Fast growing telecommunications co. looking for reps in this area. Must be motivated self-starter looking for fun & money! Work your own hours & set your own goals! The income potential is up to you! Call today for more details 208-525-8880

### 210 SALES

210 SALES  
Career Development? So yr old pharmaceutical company expanding in Idaho: Looking for Entrepreneurs, full or part-time. Leave message 1-800-615-8338 for appointment in Sun Valley, Nov 14th & 15th.

## Employment-Financial

212-307



The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT  
**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



EMPLOYMENT

## TRIMAC

North America's largest bulk trucking company requires:

### COMPANY DRIVERS

for our dry-bulk pneumatic operations based in the Elko/Wells/Carlin area.

We offer: Year-round, steady work.

All work within a 150 mile radius of Elko.

Home every day.

A comprehensive benefits package including family coverage for medical, dental, vision, short and long term disability, and life insurance.

Completely new power being delivered Nov. 1994.

Paid holidays and vacation.

Applicants require:

Good driving record.

Two years tractor/trailer driving experience.

No major preventable accidents in the past 3 years.

Ability to pass DOT physical and drug screen.

To apply, or for more information, please call

1-800-952-3444 (Wells, Nevada)

#### 216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees?

We can handle it!  
In Twin Falls, 733-7500  
In Burley, 878-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

AMERICAN STAFFING INC.

We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs.  
In Twin Falls 733-5432  
1-800-721-WORK  
M/F/D/V-EOE-No fee

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

#### 217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized

resumes - Roy Slatton  
Professional Resumes  
Only at 733-1806

FINANCIAL

300

#### 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own your own Insurance

Agency: Farmers Insurance  
Group has an opening in  
Twin Falls. We are looking  
for a professional, goal oriented,  
self-starter. Must have 4 yr dogroo or management experience. Guaranteed income for 2 yrs while building your agency. Send resume to: Philip Nelson, 451 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

\$ PAYPHONE ROUTES \$

Local area for sale \$2000 w/ pot. 800-208-5300 24 hrs.

#### 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

"New Wave Vending"

10 machines include 10 locations, + \$1000 two day. Great returns. Perfect for retired & ladies. 1-800-352-6326, 24 hrs.

Boy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$3 NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-999-4809.

#### 302 MONEY TO LOAN

Capital available for business, commercial, and venture capital. \$25,000 and up. Call 422-5315 between 6pm and 9pm or write Worldwide Financial Services, PO Box 223, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Mend Your Own Credit

Save Hundred's. Learn how to do it yourself. \$49 fee. For more information call 208-965-2481 24 hour msg.

This year will be our best! Use Classified, 733-0931.

#### 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased whole or part. 208-734-6727 or 1-800-551-6468, for credit.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

GUARANTEED PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE

12 years & never pay again. Ron Follings. 1-800-643-6255

## JEROME TOUR OF HOMES OPEN HOUSES • SAT., NOV. 12 • 1:00-4:00 P.M.



832 EAST 2ND  
\$94,000

Wonderful new home with unique, functional floor plan in Jerome's newest subdivision. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, walk-in closet. All for only \$94,000. #94-183J

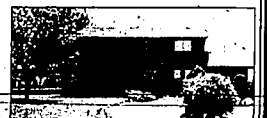
LISTING AGENT: Dolores Deljanin



405 EAST 4TH  
\$37,500

Hurry while it lasts! Super buy 2 bedroom home. Clean and freshly painted inside on large lot in prime area. Gas heat will keep you warm this winter. #94-190J

LISTING AGENT: Sandra Capps



116 WEST 25 SOUTH  
Reduced to \$93,500

Drastically Reduced! Cedar delight, 2 story, 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, oversized garage with opener on beautifully landscaped acre lined with trees and flowers. Located on edge of Jerome. Country living with convenience of the city. Reduced from \$108,500 to \$93,500. Qualified buyer may rent until closing. #94-170J LISTING AGENT: Sandra Capps



223 EAST 400 NORTH  
\$105,000

FIELD AND FARM IN FOCUS. 25+ acres with pasture and alfalfa, a 24 x 56 shop plus a triple car garage. Corral and loading shed for your animals. Also a 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage home and cute as a bug's ear. This won't last long, so call Walt today to see this small farm. #94-396

YOUR HOSTS: Walt or Anna Hess



216 SETTLERS WAY WEST  
BIG LITTLE RANCHES  
\$103,900

Wonderful view to the south! New ranch style 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with covered deck and garage on 1.75 acres between Jerome and Twin Falls. #94-153J

YOUR HOSTESS: Bonny Jean Ross



2297 EAST 3300 SOUTH  
\$96,500

HURRY! READY FOR YOUR HOLIDAY FUN! Lovely cedar sided home, shake roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office, double garage, fenced, and mature landscaping on 4.5 acres. #94-175J YOUR HOSTESS: Debbie Anderson

LISTING AGENT: Bonny Jean Ross

### Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Route 894

1700 Alvarado St.  
100-200 Avenida Del Rio  
1700 Blake St. North  
100-200 Camarillo Way  
1700 Camarillo Way  
100-200 Los Lagos St.  
1700 Manzana St.  
1800 Washington St. North

If you live near any of these streets, and would like to be an Independent Junior Carrier for The Times-News, call 733-0931 ext. 203.

The Times-News

#### 212 TRADE

Want to relocate to Southern Utah? Small St. George family corporation adding to fleet to create 5 new jobs. Sinks OTR drivers to work mostly 11 West-80 States. Make up \$35,000 per year, includes medical benefits, paid vacations, & bonuses. Must have 5 yrs experience & be 25 yrs or older, refs needed. Call Parke Cox Trucking at

801-828-0888.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Are you interested in PT employment? Zureber's Party & Wedding store is accepting applications. Apply in person at 1138 Addison Ave. E. Still very hot spot should be available Mon-Sat, 10am-7pm. No phone calls.

Also want individuals interested in earning \$4-\$14 hr. No door to door.

214 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Dry Cleaning Presser. Full time. Kelchum-Sun Valley area. Experience preferred but not necessary; we will train. Good starting salary with progressive increases plus benefits. Call Joy at 733-0422.

K-Mart is hiring permanent part-time cashiers. Associates who are available 12 hrs per week. Saturdays, Sundays, & holidays.

Please apply in person at the Twin Falls K-Mart.

Looking for mature team for live-in motel manager. Call 643-8814.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

PC users needed. Up to 40K-yr potential. 24 hrs. 714-585-9593 ext 670.

Persons now being accepted for single or team motel managers. Ideal for senior citizens. Apartment & salary. Send resume to: PO Box 2117, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Service station help wanted. Will be required to order parts, maintain an organized inventory, keep records of purchases & sales, and maintain shop cleanliness. No experience required. Call 788-3536 a week for details.

Shoring specialist/inspector. Minimum 25 yrs exp. w/ shoring. Only shoring company in the area. Monday-Friday 10-4pm. Ask for Cheryl. 12-Parsons, 1011 Mail Ave.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP needs mature person now in TWIN FALLS, ID. The president of the refinery is G. C. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

Therapy Techs needed for substance abuse center. All work. Apply EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES 111 E. Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83401.

216 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1000s of items for sale. Call 733-0931.

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253 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

1000s of items for sale. Call 733-0931.



### '94 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 "WORK TRUCK"

#94462CL Speed, Acc, Stop Bumper, & More!

WAS \$17,456 NOW \$13,995

1995 DODGE RAM 4X4 "SHORTBOX"

#950120T V-8, 4x4, Lock Brakes, & More!

WAS \$24,521 NOW \$21,995

### 1986 FORD F-150

#2419T, Auto, Air, Th. Cruise, & More!

ONLY \$2995

1987 AUDI 5000 QUATTRO

#K0K51602, Loaded w/ leather interior, & More!

ONLY \$3995

1986 DODGE CARAVAN SE

#2403, Auto, Air, Th. Cruise, & More!

ONLY \$3995

1991 EAGLE SUMMIT 3 DOOR

#2417L, Manual Transmission, Cassette & More!

ONLY \$4995

1986 FORD F-150 4X4

#2403T, Cassette, Dual Tons, & More!

ONLY \$5995

1991 FORD TEMPO "GL" 4 DOOR

#2383C, Auto, Air, Power Windows, Lock, Th. Cruise & More!

ONLY \$5995

1989 TOYOTA EXTRACAB

#2432T, V-8, Speed, Air, Backup, & More!

ONLY \$5995

1993 TOYOTA TERCEL COUPE

#2355C, Manual Transmission, Cassette & More!

ONLY \$6995

1990 JEEP 4X4 GRAND WAGONEER

#2426T, V-8, Fully Loaded w/ leather interior, & More!

ONLY \$14,995

1992 CHEVROLET 4X4 S-10 BLAZER

#2383T, "Jobee" Pkg., Auto., Fully Loaded!

ONLY \$14,995

1990 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN

#2439T, "Shoreline" Pkg., Fully Loaded w/ Bucket Seats!

ONLY \$15,995

1992 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EX. CAB

#2424T, "Shoreline" Pkg., V-8, Speed, Air, & More!

ONLY \$16,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 WR

# Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

501-513

**The Times-News**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

## BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931

**REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**BRAND NEW LISTING**  
 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Beautifully maintained home with good open floor plan. Room for 4th bedroom in daylight basement. Home is front to back split. Gorgeous backyard with dog tunnel and fruit trees. Call CINDY HOUSER to SEE #94-365

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 By owner: 3600 sq ft. Call 733-0135

**HELP FOR YOUR HOUSE PAYMENT!**  
 Rent one, live in the other. Two homes, both remodeled, good location. Property is fenced and shows pride of ownership. If you are serious about buying, check these homes out. This is an excellent opportunity to acquire property and have low payments. Call THOMAS LLOYD at 733-0122 or 420-3358. #94-390

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**HORSE PROPERTY**  
 24+ acres alfalfa & pasture. 2 homes, 2nd home & shop. Working corral & horse barn. 2nd home, 2nd home. 206-934-5402

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
 Located near Snake River in Hagerman Valley, 10 acres with 1.5 bath, 2nd home. Beautifully landscaped with pond. Now 30'x40' shop-outbuilding with office. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home and/or acreage. \$175,000. Seller is licensed realtor. (206)932-4439

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**LOCATION LOCATION**  
 What is more important than finding the perfect home. Finding it in the most wonderful location. It is all ready built, small manufactured yard, 2 bedrooms, two bath with a private master suite. Dining wallpaper throughout. French doors open out to a secluded yard just the right size. BY OWNER. Call me now, CAROLYN CUTLER at 733-9026. #94-224

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**NEW LISTING**  
 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2nd home on a large lot. Upgraded inside, newly painted exterior. This home has over 3000 sq ft., a large master suite, crafts room and extra storage room in the basement. Priced at \$139,500. Don't miss this one. CALL RON FREEMAN at 734-4208 or 420-6419. #94-402

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!**  
 Better than new, landscaping, established, newer subdivision, skylights, bay windows and nice touches. 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, 1991 home. Covered patio, gas fireplace. 2 car garage. 2nd pad and neutral deck. Hurry at \$119,500. Call office or Don Westersmith 736-0770. #269-94

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**COUNTRY CHARMER**  
 Great family home on small acreage. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, dock with hot tub, some corral. Approx 2600 sq ft of gorgeous living space. Priced at \$139,900. FOR APPOINTMENT, CALL VIRGINIA KATHY PARTRIDGE at 324-3908

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12  
 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

**2669 SAGEBRUSH • TWIN FALLS**  
 \$104,000  
 New floor plan with 1662 sq. ft. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceilings, master suite with sitting room and walk-in closet. Two car garage, dining room and more. All this for only \$104,000 and you could be in it before the holidays. #94-251  
 YOUR HOST: Ron Freeman

**1445 Addison Ave. • 734-0400**  
**GEM STATE REALTY**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
**NEW HOME ON LAND**  
 1065 FLER AVE WEST  
 1445 sq ft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, plus 520 sq ft garage, new manufactured home, on 1 acre land, with city water, \$96,500. Call for appointment. 733-0039

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath home to be completed mid-September. Gas heat, electric air conditioning, 3 car garage. Open floor plan, large spacious rooms. Oak kitchen, lots of hardwood. CALL CINDY TODAY. #94-199

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**QUALITY PLUS!**  
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths in this lovely home. Elegant floor plan with 1700 sq ft, 2 car garage. This master bedroom has a jacuzzi tub, plus a shower. Lighter color cupboards in the kitchen plus an island. Heated by a gas furnace and cooled by central air conditioning. Priced at \$147,500. CALL RALPH HARRIS at 733-0576 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. #94-355

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**READY TO MOVE INTO**  
 You can be in this remodeled home before Christmas. New gas fireplace, 1600 sq ft. Newly remodeled kitchen, new carpet. Central air, gas heat. CALL CINDY TODAY. ASK ABOUT #94-375

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**RETIREMENT BEAUTY**  
 Absolutely gorgeous, this open floor plan will delight you. The pool room is a bonus for entertaining or family gatherings. The living room looks out onto a lovely landscaped yard. Fully finished, small manufactured yard, 2 bedrooms, two bath with a private master suite. Dining wallpaper throughout. French doors open out to a secluded yard just the right size. BY OWNER. Call me now, CAROLYN CUTLER at 733-9026. #94-138

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**SARACIN III**  
 Owner moving to Boise, willing to reduce \$10,000 to \$84,500. This lovely new home has 1 1/2 acres, features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, wonderful floor plan and double garage. Good area and ready to move into. Call JEANIE AT 423-5736 FOR AN APPOINTMENT. #94-230

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**SHARP BUILT**  
 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2nd home. Call 733-5217

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**SOMETHING TO CHEERIS!**  
 In this charming, cottage style home in one of Jerome's nicest areas. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath w country kitchen, living room w fireplace & recreation room w wood stove in basement. Clean & ready for you! \$85,000. #GH-256. Call Gudrun Hallows at 733-5217

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 734-0400  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991

**2619 POLELINE RD. E.**  
 COME SEE THE VIEW EVERYONE WANTS. If you have ever dreamed of living in a home on the Canyon Rim, you must see this open house today. Super custom built home with 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, sunken living room, family room, stone fireplace and a great den. An overlooking view of the city and the mountains. FOR ONLY \$220,500. YOUR HOST: Greg Veeh

**2341 BOWLIN LANE**  
 BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM HOME WITH FANTASTIC VIEW. Sitting on 1 acre, this wonderful home offers 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, master suite and 3 car garage. OWNERS BEING TRANSFERRED. MUST SELL. PRICED AT \$217,000!

**967 CARRIAGE LANE N.**  
 SECLUDED ESTATE with park like grounds, 4 large bedrooms, walk-out basement, sun room and 2 1/2 car insulated shop. ONLY \$235,000. YOUR HOST: John Irwin

**2061 SKYLINE DRIVE**  
 EXCEPTIONAL Contemporary home on 0.5 five covered acres, 3.679 sq. ft. on 2 levels with huge family room, private master suite and spa. ONLY \$275,000. YOUR HOSTESS: Gayle Anderson

**2628 SAGEBRUSH DRIVE**  
 QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION on a corner lot in popular Pace Subdivision, 1235 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with lots of storage. All for ONLY \$110,000. Owner willing to pay portion of closing costs. YOUR HOST: Ivan Skinner

**369 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE**  
 COZY UP TO THE FIRE! Sharp, clean 4 bedroom, 3 bath home features a sunny, bright kitchen, 2 family rooms, built in oak entertainment center, fireplace, 2 car garage and much, much more. AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE AT JUST \$125,000. YOUR HOSTESS: Olivia Rowe

**2168 HILLCREST DRIVE**  
 PRICE JUST REDUCED! ATTRACTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home will go fast. Located in one of Twin Falls' finer areas. Immaculate yard, gas heat, 2 car garage, covered patio, security doors and many extras. ONLY \$115,000. YOUR HOST: Ted Lemke

**2013 MOUNTAIN VIEW CR.**  
 GRACIOUS ENTERTAINING... is what this beautiful new custom home offers with a large kitchen with oak floors, gas range, formal dining and living rooms and informal dining area. Great room with fireplace, master suite with walk-in tub, 2 more bedrooms, lots of windows, 2 car garage. \$187,000. YOUR HOST: Ted Lemke

**1226 HOLLY DRIVE**  
 COZY HOME IN LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD. 1791 sq. ft. including small basement for storage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, aluminum siding, automatic sprinkling, storm windows, energy efficient, and covered patio. \$95,000. YOUR HOST: Bob Van West

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 By owner: 3 bdrm, 1 bath, oak kitchen, clean, large lot. 2192 Sherry Ln. \$112,000. 734-4326  
 By Owner: Immaculate 2 bdrm. New siding, wiring, windows, carpet, paint, tile & cabinets. Ind appliances. W-D, oak floors, garage & nice yard in small town near TF. \$36,500. 423-5130. Realtors welcome. 733-5314

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 By owner: Nice 2 yr old home. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, extra lg lot. \$89,900. 736-2352 let us try.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 By owner: One acre, 4-5 bdrm, 3 bath, full bath, full kitchen, new kitchen, covered patio, shed, 4 car garage, fruit trees, landscaping. Must see. \$123,000. Realtors welcome. 733-5314

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 NEARLY NEW! Custom built 3 bdrm, 2 bath, carpeted, new appliances, landscaped, automatic sprinklers, double garage, AC. Rupert's finest neighborhood! \$112,000. Call 436-2263

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 736-0030

**504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES**  
 2 bedroom home 6 acres with sprinklers, shade, & corals. \$75,000. Call 934-5370 or 934-8215. Commercial building for office or retail, at brick, possible owner carry. 301 Main, Gooding. 934-8194. Duplex brick & stucco, each unit 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appliances, heat pump with AC. Finished garage with openers, auto sprinklers. Call 934-8194.

**505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES**  
 New 2,000 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, central range, dishwasher, finished double garage with openers, maintenance-free exterior, auto sprinkler. 635 Pine, Gooding. Call 934-8194.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
 2 bdrm mobile home with covered deck on fenced lot with river view. \$17,000. Call Debbie 837-6523 or 733-5667.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
 Hagerman home, 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm, 2 bath, heat pump, apple, PUD, finished 2 car garage. Call 837-9055. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**506 JEROME/HAGERMAN HOMES**  
 5th & Valley, Wendell. New Home. 1450 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, apple, PUD, finished 2 car garage. \$89,900. 538-5757

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 GREAT VIEW & 1 ACRE! North & south Hills, sunsets, sunrises, huge swoop of city night lights! Quality 3 home, super oak kitchen, finished 2nd garage, separate finished shop, extra lg water system. High efficiency AC, Pancello, close in. By owner \$127,500. make offer. Call 736-0030

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# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE	COMPUTER SERVICES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE	ROOFING MAINTENANCE
<b>Backhoe, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives. Insured. J Bar S Construction</b>	<b>COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, &amp; SUPPORT Is Our Business</b> The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 <b>CONSIGN, DONATE</b> <b>FREDA'S</b>	<b>WORK OF ART</b> Handyman services Home repair; Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966	<b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322	<b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b> 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential, Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.
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<b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b>	<b>DRYWALL</b> <b>A-1 DRYWALL</b> Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579	<b>Ward's Home Construction</b> Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294	<b>TINKER'S SPRINKLER &amp; LANDSCAPING</b> Trees & Shrubs Grading Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal Free estimates 423-4840	<b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b> <b>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</b> Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Brecken St. S. 734-4050
<b>HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE</b> Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-8271	<b>FENCING</b> <b>Valley Fencing</b> All types of fences, Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-6:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates	<b>GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES</b> Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5836 or eves 326-5045	<b>PAINTING</b> <b>CLAUDE'S PAINTING</b> Full interior specials. Home or Office. AS LOW AS \$199. Paint & Prep. Included. Free Estimate., Ref. 733-2735	<b>TUTOR SERVICE</b> BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173
<b>TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM</b> Drafting Services Available. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN	<b>CARPENTRY</b> ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	<b>FORTRESS FENCING</b> No job too big or too small. From wood to wrought iron. Free Estimates, references available Call anytime 736-4917 "Where quality is a priority"	<b>CARPET CLEANING</b> <b>Fall Special</b> Two rooms and hallway \$44.99 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 878-7264 or 800-263-4657 Quality Carpet Care	<b>FREE TREE SERVICE</b> SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE Tree-topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling on WHATSOEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438
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## Real Estate/Sale

513-519

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

**ACREAGES**  
Must sell. Two 2.5 acre homesites north of Kimberly. Each has new well, good road. Property borders Hidden Lake Estates and is sure to increase in value. Price reduced to \$20,000 each. Owner motivated. Call THOMAS LLOYD at 734-9122 or 420-3358, 994-256

### GEM STATE REALTY

For sale 5 or 10 acre parcel w-creek & meadow, Rock Creek Canyon S of Hansen. Call 420-2441  
Shoshone Falls view, boating, fishing, 2.5 acres, \$30,000. 801-262-4468

### 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

Hagerman Valley acreage, 10 beautiful, level acres, close to Snake River in Canyon. Can be sold as (2) 5 acre parcels. Would consider trade for Twin Falls home. And/or acreage. Seller is licensed realtor. (208) 352-4430.

### 514 INCOME PROPERTY

2 DUPLEX, new - 2 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances. AC, \$88,000. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, all appliances, \$95,000. 736-3964

BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE Duplex, 4-plex & up Call ROBIN at Spring Creek Rentals 734-4049 or 736-8378

### 515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

(4) M-2 bars lots, warehouse location, TF. Low down, corner C&T, 363-8047  
Commercial Lots For Sale 150'x450', sewer, water in, elec-phones available. Paved frontage road, great Kimberly Rd location. East of TF cemetery. (208) 788-4435, Scott Phillips.

### 516 VACATION PROPERTY

Fairfield: 2 mile S of Saker Mt. 1.9 acres, \$14,500. 1.3 acres, \$19,500. 733-6013.

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

87' 66" 14' w-flip-out, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, new carpet, central air, fenced yard, \$27,500. 734-2225

### 518 MOBILE HOMES

1979 Sahara mobile home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$17,000 w-boat only. Call 655-4428  
CASH for used mobile homes. Brookmans 324-4263. 1-800-733-3167  
Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1979 Skyline double wide. Lg living & dining room, lg master bdrm with bath. Great floor plan. Must see! \$30,000. Call 324-5781.

### 519 CEMETERY LOTS

1 cemetery lot at Sunset Memorial, space 4, block 2, 36 Lakeside, \$550. Call 734-1473  
2 prime lots in Sunset Memorial Park, Longview, price negotiable. 344-4735  
Crypt space for 2, Sunset Memorial Cemetery. 733-9001.

**TURKEY DAYS!**  
Receive a Turkey with the Purchase of any new or used vehicle in November  
**FORN**  
901 S. Main • Jerome  
734-6565 • 324-3900

**'94 NISSAN CLOSEOUT**  
1994 NISSAN SENTRA I  
2-Door • 5-Speed  
4 Cylinder  
#4046  
Was \$10,579...  
NOW \$9,585  
With \$500 Cash Down, 60 @  
\*\*Sale price \$9,585. \$500 cash or trade, 60 payments of \$199.95, 8.9% APR, OAC. Does not include tax, title and DOC fee.

**1994 NISSAN NE REGULAR CAB 4X4**  
5-Speed  
4 Cylinder  
#45050  
NOW \$12,599  
Was \$13,999...

**1994 NISSAN ALTIMA GNE**  
Air • Cruise  
AM/FM Cassette  
Power Antenna  
#45077  
NOW \$13,995  
Was \$16,734...

**1994 NISSAN QUEST NE**  
Convenience Package  
Cruise  
Luggage Rack  
Power Windows & Locks • Much More!  
#45117  
NOW \$18,996  
Was \$22,034...  
"We outsell them because we underprice them!"  
**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**  
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
733-1823  
1-800-333-2219  
\*Prices do not include tax, title and dealer DOC fee.





# Recreational-Transportation

903-1008



**THE TIMES-NEWS**  
**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



RECREATIONAL

**903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**

14' Trihull boat, with 35 hp outboard, also 3 hp outboard trolling motor, 1 electric trolling motor, 1 fish finder, 1 depth finder, best offer or trade for ATV. Call 733-5563.

1992 Howcraft River Runner 18', 175 hp motor, with Berkley jet pump & trailer. Call 326-5556.

1991 Fiberglass, 19hp Merc., extras, \$1500, 326-3145.

Fenced & locked storage, \$10 per mo. 734-5552.

Homemade pontoon boat, 15 ft, 40 hp, with trailer, \$2500-543-4942.

Chevy 10 hp Johnson motor, good cond., \$350. Will trade in 12' Gamefisher boat, \$245-5127 eves.

Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response. 733-0931.

**907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS**

6 person hot tub, like new, plus 25x25 full enclosed cabana, \$7000 value, best offer or trade for ATV. Call 733-5563.

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**

1974 Dodge conversion van, V6, automatic, \$2500, 543-4042.

1981 30 Holiday, exc. condition, new carpet, furniture, must see to appreciate, \$19,500. Call 324-5682.

1984 29 ft. Honey Clara A Motor Home 324-5682.

Salmon 30'11" motor home, \$16,000. 678-8043.

1985 Toyota Sun Rider, 41,000 miles, new tires, AC, microwave, awnings, 1991 Boatman, 32' base-model motor home, all extras, super clean, \$30,000. 543-4630.

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**

92 XLT 500, wide stance, excel cond., \$18,500. 734-5854.

92 Yamaha Phazer, long wheel, steel at 3300, 734-5017.

Sndw's hauler '93 Polaris 580 XLT with options, 650 miles, steel at 3300, 734-5017.

Phazer, 11895 733-7334.

**910 SPORTING GOODS**

Goose Decoy Big Foot & 8 ft. Call 734-5017.

H.O. Slalom water ski, purple, used twice, good ladies ski, sell for \$175 w/case.

74-8 ski boots white & grey \$50. 734-4320.

Nordic Flare Wind, all attachments, used only 20 hours. Call 678-0990.

**911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**

1980 20' camp trailer, fully self containing, 11000, 543-4042.

1987 32' Allie Alliance, exc. condition, rear bedroom, awning, AC. See at 175 W. Hwy 25, Rupert, 436-0513 or 436-0821. May consider trade.

**BROCKMANS RV SALES AND FIRST SECURITY BANK** want your business. We are trying to make the November our best offer. Financing up to 15 years and dirt cheap return price while selection is good. Remember, trailers and motor homes are the best investment in spring. Make you be RV deal now, THIS MONTH. We have an 8000 lb. combination trailer or 5th wheel.

Brockman's 734-3167, 430-723-1817.

Small Fry 5th wheel, 23' tall contained, good condition, \$5000. Rupert. Call 436-0513 ask for Joe.

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**

1983 Mazda RX7, complete for parts, \$250. 438-8093.

351 Engine & transmission, 735-5092.

4 Firestone Radial ATX tires, mounted on 15" Z2 custom wheels. Fits new Jeeps & Fords. 175. After 5pm, 734-5017.

**JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.** 4x4 specials 1-800-365-7429.

Parting: 1972 Toyota PU, 420-6522 mobile phone.

**1003 AUTOS-OTHER**

94 Jeep Wrangler soft top, \$13,500. 72 Marquis Marquis 429, runs, best offer.

67 Ford 4x4 wgn 390, runs, best offer. 324-5552.

**RACE READY FOR RV'S.** 1973 Pontiac, 2300 cc, yellow & blue #10, no dents, 2 years old. Many extras. \$3500 value - must sell. \$1000! Call 436-5077.

**1004 AUTOS WANTED**

DUMP TRUCK 10-wheeler, 678-2625 or 436-3714.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**

1956 and 57 Chevy PU 1/2 ton and 3/4 ton, several to choose from. Also 1957 Suburban. Call 734-6988.

1965 Chevy Malibu SS, 327-375 HP, post-tras, 4-cyl, 5.7 manual, hooders, good cond. 537-6641, evn-72.

72 Ranchero, strong 302, AC, cruise, air shocks, flip-up tonneau, \$700. Call 543-6322.

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1962 Euclid hard tail and rock truck, asking \$10,000.

1963 Cat 12E grader, asking \$12,500. 350-H Bucyrus-Erie hydraulic excavator, Cummins, long stick, standard boom, AC, 36' pads, asking \$25,000.

1976 880 B Cat loader, new \$15,000 overhaul on motor, asking \$45,000.

1973 White dump truck new motor and hoist, asking \$8,500. 1966 Int'l trailer, 11' x 22'500, 70's model 46 A Cat D8 hydraulic straight angle blade, asking \$25,000. 1971 Ford F-750 with aluminum bed, asking \$4000. Have service records on equipment. Also interested in 1 tons on trade for equipment. Call 734-1684 or 543-6871. No answer please leave message.

1973 lead truck with 1986 Harsh loader box with computer scale, nice truck located in Bruneau, ID. \$12,000. 503-496-2553.

1975 Wilson cattle trailer, 44x96', dog house, side-load door, new caps. Reduced \$9000, offer.

1987 34' utility flat bed, \$2500. 678-3028.

300 Bobcat loader with trailer, only 50 hours on new motor. 734-6988.

74 Mac dump truck, good condition, 536-2772.

82 24' aluminum bins, \$150 ea. 324-6741 after 4pm.

**1007 TRUCKS**

1965 Ford 1 ton with all steel bed and stock truck, \$1950. Call 423-5177.

1972 Chevy feed truck with Harsh loader box, located in Bruneau, ID. \$4000. 503-496-3293.

1973 lead truck with 1986 Harsh loader box with computer scale, nice truck located in Bruneau, ID. \$12,000. 503-496-3293.

1973 Ford 4x4 ton Camper special, 390 engine, 58,600 mi. Exc cond. \$3,500. firm. Call 733-1152.

1983 Toyota PU, 1 owner, AC, shell very good cond., \$2500. 324-1150 eves.

1987 Ford F150, good condition, new all terrain TA tires, \$4095. 343-5436.

1991 Dodge Cummins 350, loaded, like new, \$17,500. 1987 Ford, 1/2 ton shortbox, \$4500. Call 324-5516.

51 Ford "project" truck, new motor & trans. \$1500, price negotiable. 733-5489 pm.

75 Ford 1/2 ton cab PU extra tires, \$2500. 423-4993.

77 Ford F-150, 13,000 mi on 302 V-8 engine, new red paint, custom top, \$3,500. Call 733-0769.

77 Ford 1/2 ton PU, 302 w-camper shell. Great mileage, runs great. 734-5406.

78 Ford F-150, 460, AC, cruise, AT, asking \$1500. 734-9045 after 6pm.

79 Datsun pickup, chrome wheels, sunroof, 9975, call 734-8129 days.

**1008 4x4**

1988 Chevy Suburban, mini cond. 4 wheel drive, front & rear AC, 4x4, low miles, \$11,000. Call 734-2314.

1993 Chevy extended cab, short box, 4x4, HD 5 spd, 22,000 miles, radio, stereo, \$18,000 or best offer. Call 324-5656 even msg.

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1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 \$12,977

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 Ex.-Cab \$15,977

\$0 Down Delivers or \$235 mo. \$288 mo. \$0 Down Delivers

1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 Ex.-Cab SE \$17,977

1994 Mazda NAVAJO 4x4 LX \$22,777

\$0 Down Delivers or \$325 mo.

Fully equipped, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, alloy wheels, sunroof, leather pad, 3 year 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty.

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**'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX**

#95026 5 Spd. AM/FM Stereo Cassette A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

**\$197\*\* mo.**

GEV #7490

**'95 MAZDA 626 LX**

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GEV #10,097

**'95 VW JETTA III GL**

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87 MAZDA B2200 PICKUP #11885	<b>\$4977</b>	92 GMC C1500 4X4 PICKUP #11891	<b>\$13,977</b>
93 MAZDA PROTEGE LX #11887	<b>\$9477</b>	93 MAZDA 626 ES #11880	<b>\$15,977</b>
93 NISSAN NX #11895	<b>\$10,977</b>	92 MAZDA 929 #11778	<b>\$16,977</b>
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## Transportation 1008-1008

1008-AXA	1008-AXA	1008-AXA
1946 Willys Jeep, needs work, motor runs great. 734-6968.	1993 XLT Explorer, 24,000 miles, loaded, excellent condition. \$21,500. 324-6240 or 324-7229.	'83 Ford Ranger, 4x4, \$2500. Call 731-4219.
1972 Blazer 4x4, big block 427, extra tires and doors. \$3000. Call 733-5857 ask for Lonnie.	1994 Chevy X-cab, stepside, white, 360, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PS, PW, PL, AM-FM cassette, tinted, 91,000 miles. \$24,500. 324-4566.	'91 Toyota, black, 25K, 5 spd, \$9750 or best offer. 734-5971.
1972 GMC Jimmy 4x4, good condition. \$3,800. weekdays 733-7062 or 733-9048.	75 Chevy, 4x4, parking out. 2-350 engine. 734-5873.	93 1 ton crew cab, XLT, 4x4, dually. \$24,500. 324-4566.
1978 Chevy 1 ton 4x4, crew cab dually, w-454 engine. \$3950. Call 423-5177.	77 Blazer 350, AT, 4x4, new tires, transfer, front end, drive line, tires. \$3800 or best offer. Call 734-3140.	94 Chevy Suburban 1/2 ton, Silverado, loaded, 19,800 mi. \$26,995. 343-2800, ask for Mike, dealer.
1985 blue Toyota PU, 4x4, AC, PB, PS, good condition. \$4000. Call 734-1915.	'80 Ford 1/2 ton, 22950. Call 734-4217.	For sale: 1984 S10 Chevy Blazer, \$2000. 733-0453.
		1993 Ford Ranger 4x4 ext cab. All the options, low miles. Call 423-4995.

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1975 Chevy Camaro #4-116B, Camo Gold, V-8, Sporty \$1,295.....	14.25% 18 Term <b>\$87.96</b>	1991 Subaru Justy #4-086C, Low Miles, Great Fuel Economy, Clean \$4,495.....	14.25% 36 Term <b>\$182.67</b>
1980 Ford T-Bird #4086D, Runs Good, Nice! \$985.....	14.25% 12 Term <b>\$90.00</b>	1984 Mercury Cougar #5-031A, 70,000 Actual Miles, Completely Loaded. Super Clean! \$4,995.....	14.25% 36 Term <b>\$182.67</b>
1984 AMC Eagle 4x4 #4-060C, 4-Door, Runs Great, Excellent Transportation \$1,995.....	14.25% 24 Term <b>\$103.83</b>	1993 Mercury Topaz #4-0965, Loaded, Air, Sun Roof, Custom Wheels. Low Miles \$8,995.....	12.99% 72 Term <b>\$191.57</b>
1986 Mitsubishi Pickup #4-115B, Runs Good, Looks Great! \$1,995.....	14.25% 24 Term <b>\$103.83</b>	1990 Volkswagen Golf #4-120B, 4 Dr., Air, Low Miles, Super Clean \$8,995.....	12.99% 48 Term <b>\$199.40</b>
1983 Mercury Topaz #4-0200, 4 Dr., Air, Cruise \$1,995.....	14.25% 24 Term <b>\$103.83</b>	1986 Chevy Blazer 4x4 #4-125C, V-6, Nice, Locally Owned \$5,995.....	14.25% 36 Term <b>\$218.89</b>
1979 Subaru 4x4 Wagon #3-132B, Air, Runs Great! \$1,995.....	14.25% 24 Term <b>\$103.83</b>	1991 Ford F-150 Pickup #3-073E, Matching Shell, 40,000 Miles, Super Clean \$8,995.....	12.99% 48 Term <b>\$256.03</b>
1988 Plymouth Sundance #5-034A, 58,000 Mi., Loaded, Clean, Locally Owned \$3,995.....	13.99% 36 Term <b>\$145.89</b>	1990 Subaru Legacy 4 Dr. #5-022A, 4x4, Air, A/T, Pwr. Windows/Locks \$8,995.....	12.99% 48 Term <b>\$256.03</b>
1987 RX Turbo Hatchback #6-043, Clean, Local Owner, Loaded With All The Options \$3,995.....	13.99% 36 Term <b>\$145.89</b>	1992 Subaru Loyale Wagon #4-004A, 4x4, Loaded \$9,995.....	12.99% 60 Term <b>\$241.15</b>
1985 Ford Tempo 4 Dr. #3-157B, Silver, Air, Low Miles \$3,995.....	14.25% 36 Term <b>\$146.44</b>	1991 Honda Accord LX #4-065A, 2 Dr. Coupe, Clean, Loaded With All The Options \$11,495.....	12.99% 60 Term <b>\$277.17</b>
1986 Subaru GL-10 Wagon #5-031B, 4x4, Excellent Transportation! \$2,995.....	14.25% 24 Term <b>\$154.67</b>	1990 Toyota Ext. Cab #4-087A, Air, Custom Wheels, AM/FM Cassette, Bed Liner \$9,995.....	12.99% 48 Term <b>\$284.35</b>
1977 Ford Pickup 4x4 #3-023, V-8, Clean \$2,995.....	14.25% 24 Term <b>\$154.67</b>	1991 Isuzu Trooper 4x4 #4-028A, 4 Dr., Low Miles \$12,495.....	12.75% 60 Term <b>\$299.53</b>
1985 Subaru GL 4 Dr. Sedan #4-126A, Looks Great, Runs Great, Excellent Car! \$3,995.....	14.25% 30 Term <b>\$157.39</b>		
1988 Subaru XT #4-027A, White, Excellent Condition, Great Fuel Economy! \$3,995.....	14.25% 30 Term <b>\$157.39</b>		
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## Transportation 1008-1086

- 1008 ACURA**  
1986 Ford Ranger, 4x4, 2-door, 1.9L, 100,000 miles, \$7,295, 324-9902
- 1009 CHEVY**  
1990 Chevy 3.0L Silverado, 4x4, 3.0L, AT, camper, 100,000 miles, 38,000 mi. Super clean! \$14,500, Glasito H-Rise, 324-9902, 423-4343 or 733-6391
- 1010 SUBARU**  
1985, 4x4, dual AC, AT, 1.6L, PW, PW, 100,000 miles, \$7,150 or offer, Call 886-2008, evenings.
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**  
1992 Ford Aerostar, loaded, excellent cond. 736-2044 or 736-5064
- 1010 Mercury Villager**, loaded, \$12,400, 736-5064
- 79 Chevy 1 ton** Cubo van, new motor, \$4000, Call 324-3213
- 86 Astro** Van, low miles, AT, 100,000 miles, sun roof, interior, price reduced to sell quick \$5500 or offer, 886-2008, 733-6391, or 324-3213
- Must sell** Like new, 93 AWD Grand Caravan, 734-1877

- 1010 ACURA**  
93 Acura Integra LS, 3 dr, 1.8L, 100,000 miles, sun roof, cruise, AM/FM cassette, exc cond, \$12,500, 71552 678-3008, 733-6391
- 1024 BMW**  
1982 BMW 528E, \$4995, Call 543-6974 after 5:30pm or weekdays
- 1027 CADILLAC**  
1973 Coupe DeVille, big 472, bright red, good condition, \$4,795, Call 543-4067
- 74 Datsun**, Nice classic, fully equipped, drives great, \$875, 423-6130
- 1028 CHEVROLET**  
1971 2 dr Sport Coupe, Chevy Impala base, cruised shape, \$250 or best offer, 324-4017
- 1985 Celebrity** wagon V-6, AC, PS, 18 steering, power windows, \$2500, Call 934-5292 or 934-6652
- 1034 DATSUN**  
1978 280 Z, good shape, needs a little work, \$1800, 423-5300
- 79 280 Z**, 4 door, work, \$400, Call 736-6992
- Classical** One of a kind 1974, 280 Z, low miles, runs well, \$2,100, offer, 423-4399
- 1041 FORD**  
1977 Ford car LTD II, automatic trans, AC, cruise, runs good, \$1000, Call 324-6419
- 1990 Ford Tempo**, air, PW, low mileage, radio-stereo, 734-0509 after 5pm
- 1992 Ford Festiva**, hatchback, 3.0L, 6000 miles, 5 speed, 44 miles per gallon, Call 536-2931, evenings
- 1990 Ford Taurus**, GL, 4 door, low miles, \$12,900, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer
- 1990 Ford Taurus** sta. wgn, loaded, 22,000 miles, \$14,500, 343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer
- 1983 Ford Tempo GL**, all power equipment, low miles, only \$7995-343-2600 ask for Mike, dealer
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- 1994 Ford Taurus**, loaded, low miles, 6 to choose from, \$19,988, MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326
- 1994 T-Bird & Cougars**, loaded, low miles, 6 to choose from, \$780, MOUNTAIN HOME FORD 1-800-743-3326

- 1042 GEO**  
1990 Geo Prism, 4 dr, air, AM/FM tape, 54,000 miles, \$4000, Call 324-5392
- 1044 HONDA**  
1991 Honda Civic 2 dr hatchback, nice tires, cruised, \$7995, 736-6012
- 97 Honda Prelude**, \$3900 or offer, 543-4167
- 92 Honda Accord LX**, air, cruise, PW, PL, like new cond, only 24,000 mi, \$19,900, Call 324-5194
- BEAUTIFUL 1993 Honda Accord EX Coupe**, low miles, loaded, Asking \$17,000, WR trade for nice older Honda, or of Prelude, Call 734-2162 after 7pm, 678-7893 after 5pm.

- 1063 MERCURY**  
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- 87 Sabre**, 73K miles, exc cond, \$3000, 734-8078

- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1985 Olds Cutlass Starline, loaded, \$2000-best offer, 423-6259
- 80 Callias** Int'l series, exc cond, only 49K mi, Quad 4 engine, AT, all power, leather, 2 door, Bowers \$7800 asking \$7500, 543-9288 or 543-5465

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**1076 PONTIAC**  
1979 Trans Am, air, T-top, 450 engine, automatic, new paint, \$4,000, 4000 miles, 423-5300, or 920-4238 leave msg, ask for Marv

**1084 SUBARU**  
81 Subaru \$750 firm, 423-4088 after 4pm

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1986 Suzuki Samurai LX, 4x4, stereo, new tires, setup for towing, Also 327 motor, runs good 734-4511 after 5.

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<b>1988 HONDA ACCORD LXI</b> Power windows & door locks, air, cassette <b>\$5288</b>	<b>1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Cruise control, air conditioning, power seats, power windows <b>\$5995</b>	<b>1988 FORD TAURUS</b> Cruise control, power door locks, power windows <b>\$6495</b>	<b>1988 FORD TAURUS</b> Power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive <b>\$6988</b>
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<b>1988 MERCURY SABLE</b> Gold in color, front wheel drive, auto, transmission, air conditioning WAS \$4995..... <b>\$3988</b>	<b>1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DOOR</b> Air conditioning, all wheel drive, power steering, power brakes <b>\$3990</b>	<b>1989 DODGE SHADOW</b> 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, cute & sporty WAS \$4995 <b>\$4288</b>	<b>1987 CUTLASS SUPREME WGN</b> Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, cruise, air conditioning <b>\$4495</b>
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<b>1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> Cruise control, power steering, power brakes..... <b>\$4788</b>	<b>1988 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning <b>\$4888</b>	<b>1985 GRAND MARQUIS</b> 2-tone, auto., cruise control, power steering & brakes..... <b>\$4900</b>	<b>1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL</b> Automatic power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control <b>\$4988</b>
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<b>1978 GMC PICKUP</b> 4 wheel drive, auto, transmission, power steering, power brakes <b>\$4995</b>	<b>1988 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b> All the luxury and power optional <b>\$6888</b>	<b>1982 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> #S-0244; 19,000 miles, air cond., front wheel drive, AM/FM Cass., 5-Speed, 1 Owner..... <b>\$6995</b>	<b>1993 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> #Z-1143, floor mounted trans., air cond., stereo/cass., rear defroster..... <b>\$9788</b>
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<b>1994 DODGE SHADOW</b> 5-speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo cass., SAVE \$2000! <b>\$9995</b>	<b>1992 MERCURY SABLE</b> Low miles, like new & fully equipped <b>\$11,788</b>	<b>1983 OLDS CUTLASS</b> Beautiful white, low miles, all the power options..... <b>\$13,995</b>	<b>1984 MERCURY SABLE</b> Low miles, air cond., front wheel drive, V-6, power windows, stereo/cass. <b>\$14,988</b>
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**1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD**  
One Owner, air cond., power seats, power windows, gray w/gray interior  
**\$9695**

**SPECIAL**

**1993 VOLVO 240 WAGON**  
PREVIOUSLY OWNED BY DR. JOHN FORBES  
Automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM stereo/cassette, loaded!

**MUST SEE!!**

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**1993 VOLVO 240 WAGON**  
Automatic transmission, power seats, power windows, power door locks, air conditioning, cruise control, leather interior, AM/FM stereo/cassette, loaded!


**MUST SEE!!**

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# AMERICAN USED CARS


Stock #641C



**1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT 4 DR.**  
 REDUCED TO **\$2988**  
 \$0 down \$99<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #529C



**1986 BUICK SKYLARK**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3288**  
 \$0 down \$109<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #716C



**1988 SUBARU JUSTY**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3488**  
 \$0 down \$115<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #760C



**1985 BUICK PARK AVE.**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**  
 \$0 down \$135<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #634C



**1982 NISSAN 280-FX**  
 REDUCED TO **\$4488**  
 \$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #605C



**1992 DODGE SHADOW**  
**SOLD**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #679C



**1989 FORD T-BIRD**  
 REDUCED TO **\$6988**  
 \$0 down \$149<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #435C



**1993 DODGE COLT**  
 REDUCED TO **\$7488**  
 \$0 down \$159<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #733C



**1991 OLDS CUTLASS**  
 REDUCED TO **\$7988**  
 \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #753C



**1988 ACURA LEGEND**  
 Was \$9995  
**NOW ONLY \$7988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #599C



**1994 MERCURY TOPAZ**  
 REDUCED TO **\$9988**  
 \$0 down \$189<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #444C



**1993 CHRYSLER LeBARON COUPE**  
 REDUCED TO **\$10988**  
 \$0 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #444C



**1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
 REDUCED TO **\$12988**  
 \$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #631C



**1994 TOYOTA PASEO**  
 Was \$15995  
**NOW ONLY \$12488**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #366C



**1993 OLDS ROYALE**  
 Was \$17995  
**NOW ONLY \$14988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9633



**1988 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3488**  
 \$0 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9632



**1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**  
 \$0 down \$134<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9631



**1986 MAZDA PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$3988**  
 \$0 down \$129<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9627



**1989 DODGE W-150 4x4 PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$4288**  
 \$0 down \$139<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9760



**1989 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 REDUCED TO **\$5988**  
 \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9045



**1993 NISSAN PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$7988**  
 \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9044



**1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$7988**  
 \$0 down \$169<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9431



**1993 TOYOTA PICKUP w/SHELL**  
 REDUCED TO **\$8488**  
 \$0 down \$179<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9947



**1992 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$9888**  
 \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9679



**1992 FORD F-150 PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$9988**  
 \$0 down \$209<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9945



**1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP**  
 REDUCED TO **\$10488**  
 \$0 down \$219<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9252



**1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB V-6**  
 REDUCED TO **\$11488**  
 \$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9562



**1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER**  
 Was \$15995  
**NOW ONLY \$13988**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.


Stock #9561



**1994 DODGE PRIMETIME CONV. VAN**  
 Loaded, Only 8,000 Miles.  
 REDUCED TO **\$18988**  
 \$0 down \$349<sup>00</sup> mo.

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Stock #9442



**1994 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4**  
 Was \$22995  
**NOW ONLY \$19780**

Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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