

75 5902 1/22/95
WESTERN MICROGRAPHICS
APT. E
2712 S. 3000
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/89th year, No. 323

Saturday, November 19, 1994

50

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny this morning with clouds increasing in the afternoon—Highs in the low 50s. Lows, 10 to 20 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Craig: Give salmon a dam

Sen. Larry Craig says a rebuilt Teton Dam could be devoted to helping dwindling salmon runs survive.

Page B1

Water lawyer refutes feds

The federal government shouldn't be trying to usurp Idaho law on "water spreading," says a prominent Magic Valley lawyer.

Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Closing arguments

Lawyers wind up the trial of a lawsuit against Cassia County commissioners and the operators of the county-owned hospital.

Page B3

Sports

Rivalry reaches home

Local fans and alumni put down bets on today's Idaho-Boise State football game.

Page B5

Fee hike to council

A proposal to increase green fees at Twin Falls Municipal golf course will go before the City Council.

Page B8

Religion

Thank you, God

This Kimberly pastor was given the gift of life this year.

Page C1

The spirit of teens ...

An ABC-TV special visits with teenagers across the country — and shares their views on God.

Page C1

Coming Sunday

Trust for the canyon

More and more scenic lands are being preserved through private "land trusts." Could the Snake River Canyon rim be next?

Nation/World

Trade deficit worsens

America's trade deficit set two negative records in September as it stayed on track for the second-worst year ever.

Page C5

Democrats lay it on line

State Democratic leaders tell President Clinton to focus on the economy and government reform to rebuild the party.

Page A3

Ready or not?

The readiness of the nation's military forces is being affected by assignments cutting into time and money for training.

Page A4

Rift comes to head

Clashes between Palestinian police and Islamic militants raise questions about the future of Yasser Arafat's rule.

Page A7

Inside

Section A

Weather.....2

Nation.....3-5

World.....6-7

West.....8

Section B

Magic Valley.....1

Obituaries.....2

Mini-Cassia.....3

Idaho.....4

Movies.....4

Sports.....5-8

Section C

Religion.....1-3

Comics.....4

Business.....5

Legal notices.....6

Classified.....6-8

Section D

Classified.....1-8

Movies.....4

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Court bars graduation prayer

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — High school graduation prayers are unconstitutional even if the students get to vote on whether and how they pray, a federal appeals court ruled Friday.

Even as Congress' new Republican leadership revived plans for a constitutional amendment allowing organized school prayer, a panel of the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — all Republican appointees — voted 2-1 to bar the annual religious observances in an Idaho school district.

Idaho case ruling to fuel debate

"Elected officials cannot avoid constitutional mandates by putting them to a majority vote," said the opinion by Judge Charles Wiggins, a former Republican congressman. "The decision (on whether to have a prayer) is made by a majority of the senior class and imposed on a minority."

The ruling is binding in the nine states of the nation's largest appellate circuit and conflicts with a 1992 decision by another

appeals court, setting the stage for another possible Supreme Court ruling on prayers.

The high court ruled school-mandated prayers unconstitutional in 1962 and barred school-arranged graduation prayers in 1992.

The appeals court has "just added fuel to the fire for a constitutional amendment on school prayer," said Jay Sekulow, a lawyer with the Rev. Pat Robertson's American Center for Law and Justice, which repre-

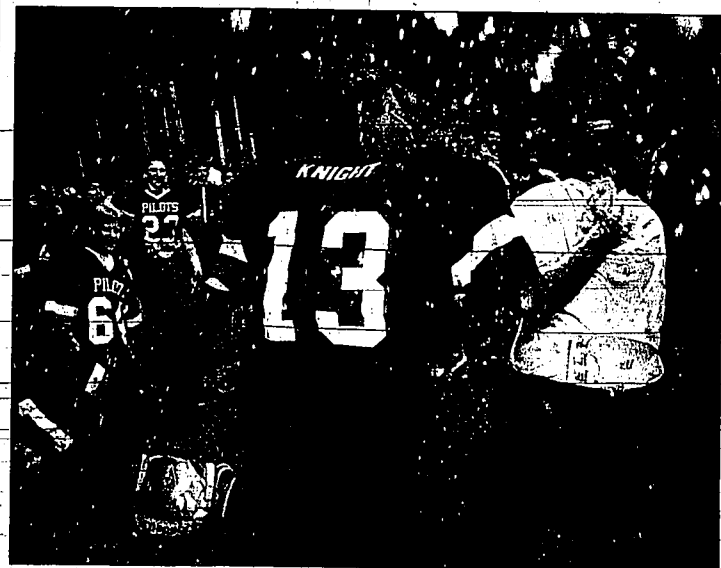
sented a nationwide collection of student religious groups.

"Students should not have to surrender their free-speech rights simply because the words uttered were a prayer," James B. Lynch, lawyer for Joint School District No. 241 in Grangeville, Idaho, said district officials would have to study the ruling before deciding whether to appeal.

Stephen Pavar of the American Civil Liberties Union, who represented two students and a parent in challenging the prayers, said the court recognized that the

Please see PRAYER/A2

Champs celebrate



Water files in all directions as Glenns Ferry quarterback Jeff Knight and head coach Bill Brock are soaked following the Pilots' 12-7 win over Homedale to capture the Idaho State Class A-3 football championship Friday afternoon in Pocatello. Details on page B-5.

Helms calls Clinton a poor commander

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The soon-to-be chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said Friday he doesn't believe President Clinton is a capable commander in chief of the nation's armed forces.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., also said in an interview for CNN's "Evans and Novak" program to be broadcast today that he will try as soon as the new Congress convenes in January to get all U.S. troops recalled home from Haiti.

"They ought never to have been sent in there in the first place," Helms said. "I think it's disgraceful that we have U.S. troops collecting garbage in Haiti."

Asked specifically if he thought Clinton

was up to the job as commander in chief, Helms said, "No, I do not, and neither do the people in the armed forces."

Asked to name any generals or admirals who hold that view, Helms said there are some, but he would not name them.

But Helms said he thinks he will work well with Clinton's secretary of State, Warren Christopher, calling him "a decent man."

"And I think there'll be more agreement than you might imagine between Warren Christopher and me," he said.

In a wide-ranging interview, Helms, 73, said he also would support a constitutional amendment to allow prayer in public schools.

"All this fudger about who will be of-

fended and all the rest of it is just too much for me," he said.

And Helms said he opposes an option reportedly under consideration by the administration to provide up to \$5 billion in military aid for Bosnia's Muslim-led government.

"Let's give compassionate aid where we can to help children ... and that sort of thing," he said. "But ... sooner or later we're going to get down to common sense and realize that we can't solve disputes with money and the blood of our people by interfering with things that have been going on for thousands of years."

Helms also said he would oppose Senate ratification of the Law of the Sea Treaty and the Biodiversity Treaty.

Craig will shuffle GOP senators in new Congress

By Meredith Cohn
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Larry Craig was named this week to chair the Republican panel responsible for divvying up committee assignments.

Craig will lead the Committee on Committees, a team of Republican senators, and will make recommendations to the Senate Republican Conference. Then the conference, all Senate Republicans, will vote on the committee's package before the 104th Congress begins.

As chairman, Craig will have heavy influence over freshman assignments in the Senate and a say in the assignments of the more senior senators who are seeking to switch committees.

A spokesman for Craig said he also plans to recommend elimination of some subcommittees. The new Republican leadership has indicated they will seek to change the committee structure by merging or even dissolving some committees.

Craig, a first-term senator, now serves on the Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry Committee and the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He stands to be-



Craig

come the chairman of the research, conservation and forestry subcommittee and the mineral resources subcommittee.

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, also a first-term Republican, serves on Armed Services, Environment and Public Works, and Small Business committees.

Other senators who will serve on the Committee on Committees include Sens. Ted Stevens of Alaska, Orrin Hatch of Utah, John Warner of Virginia, Slade Gorton of Washington, and Sens. elect John Ashcroft of Missouri, Rod Grams of Minnesota, and Bill Frist of Tennessee.

FBI director's end run kept agents' aim sharp

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bluntly criticizing the administration that appointed him, FBI Director Louis J. Freeh says he lobbied Congress this year for more money than President Clinton requested because FBI agents did not have enough ammunition for target practice.

Explaining in an annual report to his employees "why I strayed from administration requests and sought more funding for the FBI," Freeh cited the "shocking" inadequacy of body armor supplied to agents and the "sheer lunacy" of lacking bullets for target practice.

He said he had talked the administration out of cutting 540 FBI agents shortly after he became director in September 1993 and this year confronted a fiscal 1995 budget from Clinton that had called for "intolerable" cuts. The bureau has not had a regular class of new agents in nearly two years.

This past summer, "I went to members of Congress time and time again"



Freeh

for more money, reminding them violent crime and drug trafficking were growing and that Congress itself had given the FBI the responsibility for enforcement against a range of new federal offenses," Freeh said.

His personal lobbying in Congress won a \$2.24 billion FBI budget, \$75.8 million more than President Clinton requested. The FBI will add 640 agents to return to its peak of 104,755, each with 1,000 rounds of practice ammunition a year. New body armor is being developed.

This week, Freeh sent every FBI employee a copy of a 12-page annual report, the first ever prepared by a bureau director. In addition to the blunt discus-

Please see G-MEN/A2

Democrats blame debacle on voters, Clinton

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — State Democratic leaders searched for clues to the party's midterm election debacle Friday and laid a good deal of blame on White House strategic and policy blunders.

Looking ahead, the Democrats said the party's chances of recapturing House and Senate majorities in 1996 rested largely on whether President Clinton could recover and win re-election. They urged him to focus on the economy and government reforms and spend more time outside Washington explaining his initiatives and accomplishments.

Looking back, the party leaders said that from gays in the military to health care reform, Clinton projected a liberal image that cost the party critical support among independents and male voters, particularly in the South and West. "He was perceived as being out of sync

with many of the New Democrat principles that folks supported when they voted for president in 1992," said Tom Hendrickson, the North Carolina Democratic chairman.

Ironically, in touting his biggest achievement — steady economic growth — Clinton may have stirred resentment among lower-income blue collar workers whose wages are stagnant or declining. Many of these traditional Democratic voters stayed home or supported Republicans.

"Neither the president nor the rest of us did a very good job of addressing the problems of the middle class, particularly the blue collar middle class," said Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle.

"Results have not yet trickled down to average Americans," said Harold Ickes, the deputy White House chief of staff dispatched to the meeting to soothe the anger and disap-

pointment of the state party officials.

At their first post-election gathering, the Democratic leaders said it was not their intent to pummel Clinton, and they thanked him for raising more than \$40 million for the party and its candidates.

"We can't afford to dwell on what could have been or what should have been — and don't even think about pointing fingers," Debra DeLee, the acting Democratic National Committee chairwoman, told an Association of State Democratic Chairs meeting. "We need to stand behind our president."

The state leaders said they would do that — but they expected the White House to eliminate what they believe are persistent missteps and mixed signals.

"If they don't, they are history," said Georgia Democratic Chairman Ed Sims.

The Democrats said Clinton hardly deserved all of the blame. Significant losses were inevitable because of the historical midterm trends and the strong Republican performance in the post-1990 redistricting. And things might not have been so bad had the Democratic congressional leadership embraced political reforms, they said.

Also, the Democrats grudgingly gave Republicans high marks for framing the campaign as a referendum on Clinton on the workings of Congress and on the need to shrink government.

But, speaking privately, several state Democratic officials said the White House played into the Republican strategy by casting the election as a choice between Clinton's economic plan and Republicans' at a time when Reagan's standing — particularly on the issue of smaller government —

was significantly better than Clinton's.

Several state leaders said they would press that complaint in a private meeting Saturday with Ickes and White House pollster Stanley Greenberg. Vice President Al Gore also was visiting with the state leaders in a closed session Friday night.

The state leaders said Clinton had an impressive list of accomplishments that were lost on most Americans — from creating more than 4 million new jobs to passing the family leave law and a new college loan program.

"The president failed to take victory laps when he wins things," said Slagle. He said Clinton squandered a golden opportunity after his 1993 budget passed to focus on the tax cuts the working poor received through the expansion of the Earned Income Tax Credit. "Instead Republicans convinced people he raised everyone's taxes," Slagle said.

Day of mourning



San Francisco police officers carry a casket containing the body of slain officer James Gueffrigh. Gueffrigh was killed in a gunfight with Vic Lee Boutwell Sunday, Nov. 13, in the Pacific Heights area of San Francisco. More than 1,000 police officers from around the nation attended the service.

Indictments seen in Whitewater

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The Whitewater prosecutor is pressing potential witnesses to cooperate, telling at least one that indictments will be coming within a month.

Another says the word from the prosecutor's office is "Get aboard or get run over."

In all, three Whitewater figures say that in recent weeks they have been encouraged by the office of prosecutor Kenneth Starr to cooperate with authorities.

The focus of the stepped-up investigation is the failed Arkansas savings and loan once owned by the Whitewater business partners of then-Gov. Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Starr's office has informed one of the three figures that indictments are in the works for "the end of November or early next month," that figure said Friday. The three spoke only on condition of anonymity.

They all had ties to Madison Guaranty, the S&L, whose biggest stockholders were Jim and Susan McDougal.

After I deliver this package I think I'll stop for a cozy lunch at *Caffe in the Green*

Deliver to: Good Folks of Idaho
Kimberly NURSERIES, Inc.
 Idaho's Oldest Nursery...
 With the Newest Ideas...
 2852 Addison Ave. E.
 Twin Falls • 733-2717

One of Magic Valley's Best Kept Secrets
Christmasland in the Grapevine Gallery
 at Kimberly NURSERIES
 Come and fill out your wish list...
 and register to WIN a FREE Trip to one of Three destinations

FREE Gift Wrapping • FREE Parking
 Don't Miss Christmas in the Nighttime Skies
 Friday, November 25th

HOURS: Monday - Saturday 8am - 6pm
 Sunday 11am - 5pm

Appeals courts may let in cameras

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cameras could be allowed in federal appeals courts starting next year under a proposal by some judges that comes not long after a judicial panel refused to open federal courts to such coverage.

"If we're going to do it we've got to be very careful about it," Chief Judge Gilbert S. Merritt of the Cincinnati-based 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, who supports the new proposal, said Friday.

In appellate courts, lawyers argue before a panel of judges and there are no witnesses of jurors. Thus, appellate judges need not worry — as some trial judges do — that jurors or witnesses might be intimidated by the prospect of winding up on the evening news, Merritt said.

"The only benefit of cameras in the courts is so that the American people are informed as to what goes on in the courtrooms," Merritt said. "Anything that is done with cameras that doesn't carry out the function is beside the point."

Most of the chief judges of the 13 federal appeals circuits have signed a letter asking a committee of the U.S. Judicial Conference to recommend allowing cameras into the appeals courts, Merritt said. The 27-member conference is the federal judiciary's policymaking body and is chaired by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist.

Each appellate circuit might be allowed to decide for itself whether to allow cameras in the courtrooms, the judge said. If the committee approves in December, the conference could vote on the proposal in March, Merritt added.

The Judicial Conference committee also is expected next month to consider a new experiment to allow television and still cameras into federal trial courts.

A 34-year experiment that allowed cameras into civil trials in six federal district courts and two appeals courts will expire at the end of the year. Even though a study on the experiment found only "small or no effects" from the experiment, the Judicial Conference voted in September by a 2-1 margin not to open federal courts across the country to camera coverage.

The proposed new experiments are aimed at heading off the broadcast media's tendency to use short "sound bites" of trial coverage, Merritt said.

"The camera can be used to mislead as well as to inform, if it's not in context," he added.

The judge said one proposal would require any camera coverage to continue for the duration of the trial, although the news organization would not be required to broadcast all of the material.

Accused killer of gays put on most-wanted list

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Virginia man accused of murdering three gay men in Florida, Georgia and Maryland this year was placed on the FBI's list of "Ten Most Wanted Fugitives" on Friday.

The FBI said that Gary Ray Bowles, 32, a native of Clifton Forge, Va., "is said to frequent gay bars hustling homosexual men in exchange for lodging, household chores, and/or sexual favors."

He should be considered armed and dangerous and has said he would rather die than go back to prison, the FBI said.

Bowles is white, 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 150 pounds and has hazel eyes and brown hair. He has scars on his face, right arm, right thigh and left hand. There is a tattoo on his upper right arm, a tattoo of a heart and ribbon on his left arm and a tattoo of a cross on his left wrist. He has a pronounced Adam's apple and a recessed chin.

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
 The place to LIVE!

533-4558

JAKER'S STEAK, RIBS & FISH HOUSE

Jaker's invites you to an
OPEN HOUSE
 Today, November 19
 12 Noon to Midnight

Come see our interior patio & deck area, our bar and bar dining area, our banquet facilities and, of course, our dining room.

Complimentary appetizers, soft drinks and coffee.

Jaker's Bar Open For Business

1598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
 Twin Falls

SNEAK PREVIEW

Our official Grand Opening is just a bit ahead. Watch for the announcement and plan to visit us then, because we'll be offering a ton of door prizes and we want you to win one. But meanwhile, if you're curious about our brand new store,

drop in any time!

We're open for business!

SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

1763 Fillmore St. • Twin Falls • 733-1431
 HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30, Sun. 12-5

Nation

What is military prepared for?

By John P. Harris
The Washington Post

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary William J. Perry's confession this week that a quarter of the Army is in a low state of readiness brought angry accusations from Capitol Hill and defensive explanations from the Pentagon.

The question that didn't get asked or answered was more fundamental: Ready for what?

The news that three of the Army's 12 divisions are not fully "combat-ready" is a direct result of the Clinton administration's decision to use the military for non-traditional missions: helping refugees in Rwanda, restoring democracy in Haiti.

Flying for these ventures meant that the Army ran out of money for training three other divisions. These divisions would be used as "follow-on" forces in a more-conventional fight.

Clinton noted that the United States found itself involved in a new war with Iraq, for example, or there was trouble on the Korean Peninsula.

Pentagon leaders did their best to portray the situation as a temporary cash-flow problem at the end of a fiscal year.

The reality, according to many military officers and analysts, is that the readiness gap reflects a deeper tension between different notions of how best to use the military. At bottom, the readiness issue is not a matter of accounting but a political debate about whether the United States should be performing missions in places like Haiti and Rwanda.

If the answer is yes, some administration critics say the military should be reconfigured so that it can fight brushfires without causing a serious crunch in resources each time.

"The Cold War assumption is that we prepare for the big war and the little tasks are easy," said Roy Alcala, a retired colonel and former strategist in the Army chief of staff's office who believes the reality is that, "Your real, go-to-war capability suffers every time you do something else."

Sensible remedies, Alcala said, would include giving broader training across the Army in peacekeeping and other non-traditional missions, so that the same units, such as the 10th Mountain Division, aren't called up over and over. Some people also propose a contingency fund so the military could respond to crises without raiding from operations and maintenance accounts, as it has been forced to do, while waiting for Congress to allocate supplemental funds.

Of course, peacekeeping operations may become less common in Washington's new political environment. The readiness issue "is one of many factors that will make it harder for Clinton to send forces

abroad," said John Isaacs, president of the liberal Council for a Livable World, which is generally supportive of peacekeeping missions.

Isaacs believes the sky-is-falling rhetoric about readiness is misplaced. Haiti and Rwanda, he said, were real-world situations where the military saved lives, while the divisions that stayed home simply fell a bit behind training for wars that seem unlikely in any case.

"There's a lot of situations where combat is not the answer," Isaacs said.

But one of the new powers on Capitol Hill, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., believes dismissing the importance of readiness is naive. "I don't know what's going to happen in North Korea, (and) Islamic

fundamentalism is on the rise," McCain noted. With the Cold War's end, "We live in a much less dangerous, but more unstable world."

Readiness is the term the military uses to describe a unit's preparedness. In broad terms: Are its people ready to fight, and its equipment ready to fight?

Like other services, the Army has various measures for quantifying readiness. But senior commanders say, in the end, there inevitably remains an element of subjectivity in the judgment.

The Army said the identities of the three divisions cited by Perry this week are classified, ostensibly for security reasons. But Army sources said they are the 1st Infantry Division; Mechanized, at Fort Riley, Kan.; the 4th Infantry Division, Mechanized, at Fort Carson, Colo.; and the Second Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas.

These divisions were rated "C-3," the Army's next-to-lowest readiness category. That means they could deploy overseas, but could not perform all of the functions for which they are supposed to be prepared.

2 utilities cooperate in environmental experiment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two electric utilities 2,000 miles apart agreed Friday to swap air pollution credits in an experiment to find new ways to reduce "greenhouse" gases at a lower cost.

The agreement between Niagara Mohawk, which serves upstate New York, and the Arizona Public Service Co. was hailed by some environmentalists and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary as an example of innovative market forces increasingly being used to meet environmental goals.

"It's a sweet deal... and a bold new approach for utilities in dealing with the environment," said O'Leary, who said ratepayers in both New York and Arizona stand to benefit.

While pollution trading has been available to utilities for several years in their efforts to reduce emissions that cause acid rain, this

agreement is a first-of-a-kind attempt to tackle global warming concerns by trading greenhouse gas allowances as well, principally carbon dioxide.

Both sulfur dioxide, which causes acid rain, and carbon dioxide are produced in large volumes when electric power plants burn fossil fuels such as coal.

The agreement announced at a news conference Friday is the first attempt to involve both pollutants in a single emissions trading scheme. It is possible largely because Arizona Public Service and Niagara Mohawk have very different environmental problems and face different levels of demand for electricity.

The 1990 Clean Air Act allows utilities to sell pollution allowances if they reduce emissions beyond a certain level.



Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi and staff congratulates Dennis Maughan on his recent election as Twin Falls County Commissioner.

We are proud of Dennis and wish him the very best on his new endeavor.

As a result of Dennis' success, we have an opening for a Service Advisor. If you're interested in this position, please contact Rupert Nation for an appointment at 736-2482.



CLAUDE'S SPORTS
GRAND OPENING
1239 POLELINE ROAD EAST
"The Shops at Magic Valley Mall"
GRAND OPENING SPECIALS
Sun Valley DAYS

FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY
Get Your Sun Valley Passes
IDAHO WEEKEND CARDS
1st Card \$40.00
2nd Card \$20.00
Each Additional Card \$10.00
ALLOWS YOU TO SKI ON WEEKENDS FOR \$27.00/DAY
REG. \$47.00/DAY
SEASON DISCOUNT CARD \$130.00
EARLY BIRD SKI PASS EFFECTIVE 11/28 - 12/24 \$23.00
HURRY IN THIS WEEKEND - PASSES NOT AVAILABLE AFTER DEC. 18th

Many Prizes to be Given Away
Register For...
• 1 Week Vacation for 2 to Sun Valley (Includes Skiing & Lodging)
• Complete Ski Package
• Pomerelle 10-day Pass Card
• Day Passes to Pomerelle
• Weekend for 2 to Grand Targhee (Includes Skiing & Lodging)
• Day Passes to Pebble Creek
• Day Passes to Sun Valley
• Lots, Lots More!!!
Must be present to win vacations - Drawing to be held Saturday, Nov. 26th - 4:00 pm

GRAND OPENING & SUN VALLEY DAYS IN-STORE SPECIALS

SKI CLOTHING	SKI EQUIPMENT	AND MORE
Jr. Coats Reg. \$100 Now \$29.95	RD Coyote Skis MEQ and CRX Reg. \$265 Now \$99.95	Skateboard Decks Great for Kids Now \$10.00
Stretch Pants In-Boot Reg. \$150 Now \$99.00	Reflex Ski Poles White Supplies Last \$14.95	Peak Ski Racks Locking - Holds 6 Pairs \$39.95
Ski Bibs by Ski West \$29.95 Jrs. \$34.95 Adults	Nordica AFX40 or Salomon SX4 Ski Boots Reg. to \$199 Now \$99.95	Ski Goggles Reg. to \$60 Starting at \$19.95
Pullover Shells & Jackets by SubZero Starting at \$39.95	Salomon Quad 5 or Marker M26 Bindings Now \$69.95	Scott USA Sports Shield GOGGLES Reg. to \$60 Now \$24.95
Ski Gloves - Select Group Huge Selection Starting at \$19.95	Time Up Special Reg. \$20 Now \$15.00	FREE Ski Goggles With All Ski Package Purchases FREE
	Daily Ski Rentals Only \$10.00/Day	Daily Snowboard Rentals Only \$20.00/Day

LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS • HURRY GRAND OPENING SALE ENDS SUNDAY
CLAUDE'S SPORTS
"Your Total Ski & Sports Store"
at the NEW Shops at the Magic Valley Strip Mall • 733-2000 Hours: Mon-Sat. 10am-9pm • Sun. 10pm-6pm

MAGIC VALLEY MATTRESS and FURNITURE

DAY BED COMPLETE
WALTRIA TWIN MATTRESS
\$179
Glossy white with brass accents.

ASHLEY 6 PC. SOLID WOOD DINETTE SET
\$469

Pillow-Top Sets Starting At:

QUEEN SETS \$99

VICTORY VICTORIA PILLOW-TOP SET \$249

Magic Valley Mattress
281 N. Washington
734-2881

GOP gave generously to colleagues

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Newt Gingrich spoke, Republicans listened.

With remarkable discipline, safe GOP incumbents funneled tens of thousands of dollars in excess campaign funds to their brethren locked in tight races.

Their giving was in response to a blunt request from Gingrich, and it paid off on Election Day.

An Associated Press analysis of 16 close House races, those decided by four points or less, found 64 GOP incumbents donated \$178,600 to their colleagues.

Each time, the Republican won. The Republican largesse in the 16 contests was three times more than what the Democrats mustered — just \$60,125, according to Federal Election Commission records reviewed by the AP.

The generosity, much of it in the last days of the campaign, was no accident. In early October, Gingrich sent a forceful memo to GOP colleagues in line for leadership posts or committee chairmanships, asking them to open their campaign war chests.

By that time, Republicans were well aware of the key races they had a chance to win in their effort to cap-

ture the House for the first time in 40 years.

"I didn't view it as a strong-arm tactic, but there were some who were obviously being resistant, and they were being encouraged by me," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., an early

magnitude of their victory. The organizational apparatus obviously worked," she said.

One GOP beneficiary was Californian-Brian Bilbray, who unseated freshman Democrat Lynn Schenk in San Diego. While Bilbray

House seat in President Clinton's home state when he edged challenger Jay Bradford. Dickey received almost \$26,000 from Republicans; Bradford got just \$1,000 from Democrats.

Frank Creamans, who toppled incumbent Ted Strickland in southeastern Ohio after getting \$19,800 in donations from fellow Republicans.

While Gingrich is credited with orchestrating the Republicans' coup, McCollum, who was unopposed in his re-election effort for a Florida House seat, was one of the first and most frequent to open his wallet, FEC records show.

In the 16 close contests examined by the AP, McCollum was the biggest giver, donating a total of \$14,000 to 13 candidates through his re-election campaign. He also contributed \$8,500 more through a political action committee he formed and aptly named "Countdown to Majority."

Christina Collins, director of McCollum's PAC, said Countdown to Majority contributed \$198,500 in 110 races.

Much of the cash came during the campaign's final days, although McCollum contributed \$6,000 in June and July.

'The level of sophistication was beyond anything we've seen before ...'

— Ellen Miller, member of watchdog group that monitors campaign spending

and generous donor.

"The simple message was that all of us ranking types should do what we needed to do."

While the GOP surge amounted to just a fraction of the total contributions involved in those races, the effort was crucial and calculated. That's because in 11 of the 16 races, the Democratic candidate had entered the final three weeks of the campaign with more money.

"The level of sophistication was beyond anything we've seen before, and it was happening out of sight of all of us," said Ellen Miller, director of the Center for Responsive Politics, which monitors campaign spending. "I think that's why Washington insiders were so surprised by the

raised slightly more than \$500,000 from January through Oct. 19. Schenk amassed a war chest of nearly \$800,000 during the same period.

Fellow Republican candidates, however, gave \$23,000 to Bilbray, three-quarters of it in the last two months of the campaign. Schenk, by contrast, got just \$2,000 from fellow Democrats. Bilbray won by less than 3 percentage points.

Among other beneficiaries:

• Andrea Scastrand, who held on to her seat in San Luis Obispo, Calif., with the help of \$19,500 in donations from fellow Republicans. Challenger Walter Capps received just \$4,500 from other Democrats.

Former House member says he didn't embezzle

Treasury official: Tax cut can't slow progress on tackling deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, sending the strongest signal yet of White House plans to propose tax relief next year, said Friday a middle-class tax cut is desirable so long as it doesn't worsen the federal deficit.

"We agree on the desirability of a tax cut for middle-income Americans, but something of that nature must be properly paid for," said Bentsen, the administration's chief spokesman on economic matters.

Following the sweeping victory by Republicans in last week's elections, the administration has been scrambling to revise its still-developing budget proposal and come up with other ways to deal with a Congress that will be in Republican hands for the first time in 40 years.

Bentsen's comment — to a group of U.S. and European legislators called the North Atlantic Assembly — were the administration's strongest indication that a middle-class tax cut is a top option as President Clinton begins in coming weeks to make final decisions on the administration's 1996 budget.



Bentsen

paign, Clinton promised tax relief for the middle class. But he abandoned the pledge after saying federal deficits looked worse than he thought.

Bentsen said any tax relief offered by the administration would be offset either by spending cuts or higher taxes elsewhere to ensure that the budget deficit does not grow larger and crowd out private demands for capital.

"No one wants higher interest rates and slow growth if it's the price for a slightly smaller tax burden," Bentsen said.

While he did not specifically say what type of tax relief the administration was considering, private economists said they viewed Bentsen's comments as an administration signal.

"It is significant," said economist David Jones of Aubrey G. Lanson

& Co., a New York City government securities dealer. But he added that if a bidding war develops between the administration and Republicans over the size of a tax cut, it could threaten financial stability.

"The other possibility is that these tax cuts would be on the more moderate side," Jones said. "If that is the direction ... it's possible events could unfold without the lines Secretary Bentsen is alluding to."

Lawrence Chimerine of the Economic Strategy Institute, a think tank, said the administration could be caving in on taxes. Bentsen "is sort of capitulating already to the Republican strategy," he asserted. "The administration is saying if there are spending cuts, the first priority is to pay for tax cuts rather than cut the deficit."

On Tuesday, Clinton budget chief Alice Rivlin said proposed GOP tax cuts could drive the deficits skyward and shove the economy into a recession.

Rivlin, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said it would be irresponsible to cut taxes without paying for them with offsetting spending cuts.

Salmonella victims settle grievance

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — More than 6,000 customers who agreed not to sue the maker of ice cream linked to a nationwide salmonella outbreak will receive an average of approximately \$160 each, the company said today.

Another 2,611 people accepted gift certificates and 4,662 customers declined compensation from Liberty Mutual, the insurance com-

pany representing Schwan's Sales Enterprises Inc. The nearly \$1 million settlement of claims by people who say the contaminated ice cream made them ill was filed Thursday, said Dave Jennings, a spokesman for the Marshall-based ice cream manufacturer. A judge refused Friday to halt the settlements temporarily.

CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CIRCULAR

The AMAV 6-in-1 Game Table advertised on page 34 is not available due to the vendor's inability to ship. The Tiger Electronics Talk Boy advertised on page 32 is not available due to popular demand. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

ShopKo

GIVE A TASTE OF IDAHO

by giving
Old-Fashioned Falls Brand

meat products

- Smoked Hams
- Smoked Turkeys
- Canadian Bacon
- New York Steaks
- Avonmore Cheese
- Gift Packs & More!

Order at our booth at Riverwear in the Lynwood Shopping Center
Nov. 18-20; Nov. 25-27; Dec. 2-23
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9:30am-6:00pm
Sunday 11:00am-5:00pm
Serves with ship out of town or deliver locally.

Magic Valley
Rehabilitation Services, Inc.
734-4112

MVRS
People With Abilities

Make it & Take it

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19TH

9:30 - 5:00

come when you can, stay as long as you like!

THE HOMESTEAD

In The Lynwood Shopping Center
1211 Filer Avenue East, Twin Falls • 733-1340

Make Your Home A Cozy Place This Fall

Cozy Up To This Great Value

CARPET 3 ROOMS

For \$749.00*

Only

Beautiful Galaxy Carpet - Textured Plush
100% FHA Approved Nylon - Choose From 4 Colors

*Based on 52 Yards / Includes Installation and Padding
90 Days Same As Cash - O.A.C. / Offer Expires Nov. 30th

Shop at Home WITH FREE In-Home Consultations

CARPET - VINYL
CERAMIC TILE
WINDOW COVERINGS
WALL COVERINGS
CUSTOM BED SPREADS
CUSTOM CABINETRY

Personalized Custom Crafted Gun and Curio Cabinets

WITH OR WITHOUT ETCHED GLASS DESIGN
COME IN AND SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL FLOOR DISPLAY.

\$699 to \$999

OAK - PINE - WALNUT
DESIGNED TO INDIVIDUAL TASTES AND NEEDS

*All Our Products Are Presented and Installed With Pride.
We Stand Behind Our Work. No Guarantees. No!*

Pioneer Floors & Interiors

917 Main St.
Buhl, ID
543-8848

CARPET SALE

Need we say more? Just hurry in for great savings on

ROLL ENDS & REMENANTS

25% OFF

STOCK ROLLS

UP TO 25% OFF

INCLUDES: SCULPTURES - PLUSH'S - BERBER'S - COMMERCIAL (LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND)

- CLOSE OUT STOCK OF WALLPAPER -

ROLLS FROM \$8⁰⁰ - BORDER \$3⁰⁰ EA.

VOLCO

YOUR COMPLETE BUILDING MATERIAL CENTER

Master Card VISA

TWIN FALLS 733-5571 JEROME 324-8161 GOODING 936-8427 BURLEY 678-8368

World

Scandals shake up Ireland

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Maura Donnell lit a candle, knelt and prayed Friday for the soul of her parish priest, the Rev. Liam Cosgrove, whose death last weekend in a gay nightclub shook the faithful of north Dublin.

"Father Liam was a good fellow, a decent Christian man. I couldn't explain to you how he came to be there," said Mrs. Donnell, a retired nurse who attends St. Laurence O'Toole Catholic Church.

"I'm sure God's forgiven him where he is now," she said.

Just as Ireland's government collapsed for mishandling the case of another priest charged with molesting children, its dominant Roman Catholic church is confronting its own sexual scandals, including the circumstances of Cosgrove's death.

Church and state intersected often in the Irish Republic, whose population of 3.5 million people is 95 percent Roman Catholic. But never before have its political and religious establishments been rocked simultaneously with such force as with the case of the Belfast-based priest Brendan Smyth.

Smyth, 67, tied to the headquarters of his Northern order in rural County Cavan last year after accusations surfaced of child molestation going back to the 1960s. Northern Ireland police filed an extradition request, which sat unattended in Attorney General Harry Whelan's office for seven months.

Cardinal Cahal Daly, leader of the Irish church, finally ordered Smyth to return to Northern Ireland. The priest pleaded guilty in June to 17 counts of indecently assaulting five girls and two boys while serving in west Belfast. He was sentenced to four years in prison.

When Irish premier Albert Reynolds appointed Whelan to a top judicial post Nov. 11, his Labor Party partners stormed out of their 22-month-old coalition government.

Reynolds resigned Thursday as prime minister. He is expected to step down Saturday as Fianna Fail party leader. Whelan also quit Thursday as High Court president.

Daly says the Smyth affair has put him under his greatest professional strain since he became a bishop in the 1970s.

A conference of Ireland's Catholic bishops, meeting Wednesday at the Maynooth seminary west of Dublin, apologized for the church's insufficient attention to pedophiles in the priesthood.

"Child sexual abuse by a priest is especially heinous not only because it is an evil in itself, but because it is also a violation of a sacred trust," the bishops said in a statement.

Avalanche kills 11 climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — An avalanche killed all 10 members of a German expedition and their Nepalese guide on Mt. Pisang, a 20,100-foot-high peak in the Himalayas, rescuers said Friday.

Nine Germans, one Swiss and their guide were hit by the avalanche Sunday and lost radio contact.

Rescue helicopters and teams of climbers failed to locate them until Friday, when their frozen bodies were spotted from the air on the route to the peak.

A rescue team stating that all the members of the trekking group were found dead, said Sigi Rothlisberger, a German climber who was coordinating rescue efforts from Katmandu.

The bodies could not immediately be reached, he said. The

The expedition was organized by the German Alpine Association's DAV Summit Club.

Finland will join giant trade bloc

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Finnish lawmakers voted Monday to accept the European Union on Friday, paving the way for the country to join the political and trade bloc next year.

It took a referendum that delayed the vote by several weeks, the EU confirmed with 152 votes in favor Monday.

The 1992 referendum, which Finland's government had called for, was approved by 62 percent of a 91,000-vote electorate.

The EU is a group of 12 countries that will meet Nov. 22-23 in Brussels to discuss the

Estonian village exposed to radiation

TALLINN, Estonia (AP) — Exposure to massive doses of radiation is believed to have killed one person and poisoned four others in a tiny Estonian village.

Authorities said the victims were exposed over a period of weeks to a silver of radioactive metal, possibly cesium, found in the kitchen of a family home. It was not clear where the silver came from.

The latest victim was a 13-year-old boy hospitalized Thursday with severe radiation sickness. His dog died

a few hours earlier, presumably of radiation poisoning.

The boy's father died earlier this month, but authorities only suspected he had been killed by radiation when the son fell ill. The boy's grandmother was one of the other three victims, who were all hospitalized.

Radiation levels in the kitchen where the metal was found were 50 million times higher than normal background radiation, said Uno Maasikas, spokesman for the Estonian Rescue Department.

AIDS patents coming on Internet

TOKYO (AP) — Top patent officials from Japan, the United States and Europe agreed Friday to release information on AIDS-related patents on the Internet.

The agreement came at an annual meeting of top patent officials. The officials also agreed to cooperate in implementing a treaty to protect intellectual property rights reached last year as part of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

A Japanese patent official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said the U.S. Patent Office has already begun releasing information on patents for AIDS-treatment products through the Internet, an international computer network.

He said it would probably take at least six months for AIDS data from Japanese patent files to be translated and released.


HOME OF THE
BOMBER JACKETS

LEATHERS *Plus*®

ONE MILLION DOLLAR LIQUIDATION!!

75% OFF

ENTIRE STORE



Brand New Fall & Winter Merchandise

Top Grain Leather Bomber Compare at \$280.00 NOW \$74.99

Lambskin Bomber Jackets Compare at \$400.00 NOW \$99.99

Full Length Leather Dusters Compare at \$600.00 NOW \$149.99

Kids Leather Bomber Jackets Compare at \$180.00 NOW \$44.99

100% Leather Backpacks Compare at \$40.00 NOW \$19.99

Leather Vests Compare at \$140.00 NOW \$34.99

Ladies Lambskin 3/4 Length Jacket Compare at \$500.00

NOW \$124.99

100% Leather Fanny Packs Compare at \$30.00 NOW \$7.49

HUGE SELECTION OF LADIES PURSES-75% OFF

Motorcycle Jackets Compare at \$400.00 NOW \$99.99

Leather Travel Bags Compare at \$100.00 NOW \$24.99

Bomber Jackets, Huge Selection Men's, Big & Tall, Ladies, Kids, Fashion Jackets, 3/4 Length Coats, Trench Coats, Dusters, Handbags, Wallets, Backpacks. Dealers Welcome • All Sales Final • Layaway for Christmas Now, \$10 Deposit Required

Absolutely the Best Value On Leather Jackets in the Country.

** We Have the right to change prices without notice.

Boise

Across from Boise

Towne Square

378-8434

Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Mall

734-1756

Nampa

Karcher

Mall

466-7683

Idaho Falls

Grand Teton

Mall

523-9848

CALL 1-800-89-JACKET FOR DIRECTIONS

World

Crisis threatens peace process

By Nicolas B. Tatro
The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Yasser Arafat, who survived wars in Lebanon and Jordan, is on the brink of a new conflict — this one with Islamic militants in the Gaza Strip.

"It is the beginning of a civil war," said Dr. Ali Jerbawi, a political science professor at Bir Zeit University in the West Bank.

Politically, the PLO leader is weaker than he's ever been because he has been unable to make good on promises of a better economic future for Palestinians as a result of the peace process.

Militarily, however, Arafat has power in his corner in the form of 10,000 well-armed police — all former guerrilla fighters from Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, Libya and other Arab countries.

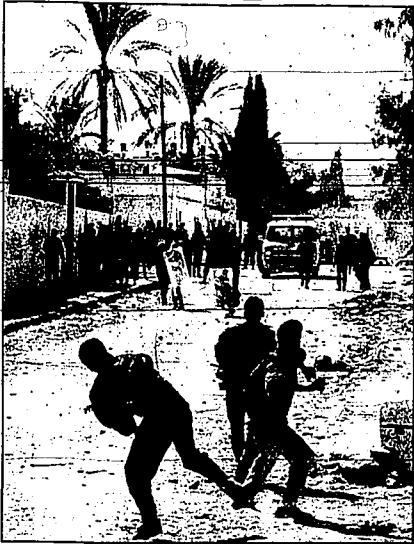
Hamas has a few hundred armed followers, most of them lightly armed and they are no match for the experienced PLO fighters — many of whom survived the 1982 war in Lebanon.

Bullets alone, however, will probably not be enough to sustain Arafat's six-month-old autonomy government which came to power as a result of the peace agreement with Israel signed Sept. 13, 1993, on the White House lawn.

"I don't think 10,000 Palestinian police can control the Gaza Strip. Arafat must remember that most of these police have relatives. I am sure they will think twice before shooting their own people," said Jerbawi.

Anger boiled over in the Gaza Strip after the PLO police opened fire on worshippers at the Palestine Mosque during Friday noon prayers on the Muslim Sabbath.

"Arafat traitor!" shouted angry demonstrators. Wall slogans vowed revenge against Arafat's government and loudspeakers in Gaza



AP photo

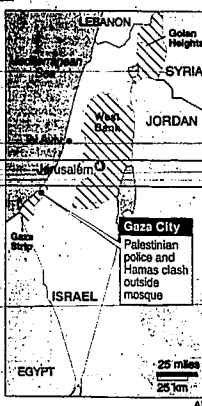
Palestinian youths throw stones at Palestinian police after the police opened fire on worshippers during noon prayer at the Palestine Mosque Friday.

Mosques compared the killings to the Hebron mosque massacre last February in which a Jewish settler shot to death 29 Muslims.

Despite such anger, Hamas activists say privately they are not looking for a showdown with Arafat but that they will demand a stiff political price for a "sulha," Arabic for the settlement of a blood feud.

Hamas insiders suggest that Arafat would not only have to fire top police officials responsible for the mosque shooting but might also have to freeze the peace process with Israel which the militants oppose.

If there is no settlement, Jerbawi said Islamic militants could unleash suicide bomb attacks on Palestinian targets as well as Israeli.



AP

Hanan Ashrawi, Arafat's former spokeswoman, said in an interview with Associated Press Television that the internal warfare between the PLO and Islamic groups could spread to the West Bank where one million Palestinians live.

"Let's hope we haven't reached the point of no return, the point of total deterioration and chaos," she said, adding that violence would have a "drastic effect on the peace process."

Arafat survived a bloody civil war with Jordan in 1970 and militia battles in Beirut in the 1980s. But he has formidable political opponent in the well-financed Islamic militants.

In contrast to Arafat's government which has failed to deliver new roads, sewerage and housing, the fundamentalist Hamas organization has carefully built up infrastructure such as health clinics, schools, community centers and youth clubs.

German scientists discover new element

BERLIN (AP) — Scientists in Germany have discovered a new element, bringing to 110 the number of basic substances known to make up the earth.

The element was detected Nov. 9 during the bombardment of lead atoms with nickel atoms in the accelerator at the Heavy Ion

Research Center in Darmstadt in southern Germany.

Elements are substances that cannot be separated into other substances by ordinary chemical means. The latest — and heaviest with an atomic weight of 269 — existed only a fraction of a thousandth of a second.

POWER PARKA Battle dress.



Omni Quad Parka

Reg. \$329.93
Columbia Sportsweave Company **\$299.93**

Our Omni Quad Parka™ is the ultimate field armor when mother nature gears us for an all-out offensive. Featuring Omni-Tech™ waterproof, breathable fabric, a zip-out, reversible liner, Radial Sleeve™ design, handwarming pockets, storm flap, snap-up storm collar.

AT **Blue Lakes** **Sporting Goods**
1236 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID • 733-6446

Report: Israel has 7 nuclear facilities, up to 200 nuclear weapons

LONDON (AP) — Israel has seven nuclear installations and as many as 200 nuclear weapons, according to an analysis of satellite photos by Jane's Intelligence Review.

The report in the magazine's November issue said high-resolution photographs taken over the last five years make it possible to follow Israel's nuclear trail "from nuclear reactor to final product."

The Israeli government neither confirms nor denies having nuclear

weapons, and has tried to keep the country's nuclear program secret. It has not signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, which would open its facilities to international inspection.

The only authoritative report on Israel's nuclear program came in 1987 from Mordechai Vanunu, an Israeli nuclear technician who worked at the Dimona nuclear facility in the Negev desert.

He told a London newspaper that Dimona processed enough plutonium

to have produced as many as 200 atomic weapons, which would make Israel the world's sixth-largest nuclear power. A year later, he was convicted at a secret trial on espionage and treason charges. He is still in prison.

The Jane's report, by American military writer Harold Hough, said Israel apparently considers its nuclear arsenal a weapon of last resort, not a first-strike option.

Several military analysts who examined the eight Russian and

French commercial satellite photos printed in the magazine said it was impossible to confirm the article's detailed conclusions without access to additional classified information.

Robert Hall, editor of Jane's Intelligence Review, said Hough, of Tucson, Ariz., had "background detail to make the assessments he has."

Santa's Arrival



Come

Join us, Saturday Nov. 19 at 4 pm as we welcome back Santa Claus to his enchanted dollhouse in Center Court.

Entertainment by:

- The Top Hat Toppers
- Little World School of Dance
- Jamie Thelton
- The Fourth Graders
- Bell Ringers & Chorus
- Morningside School
- Twin Falls only Blue Ribbon School

Photos with Santa available immediately following the performances.



Magic Valley Mall

Mon-Fri. 10 am-9 pm
Sat. 10 am-9 pm
Sun. 11 am-6 pm
733-3000

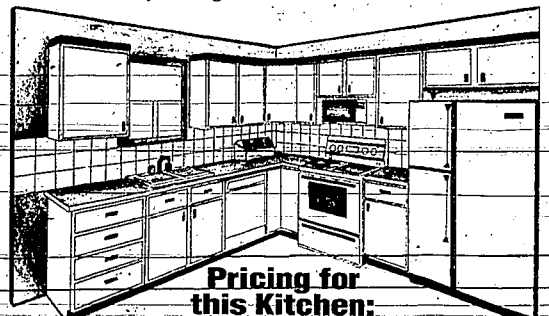
The Bon Marche • JC Penney • Lamonts • Sears • Shopko
Corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North & Potlaine Road in Twin Falls

TRUCKLOAD Cabinet Sale

SATURDAY ONLY!

- Oak Doors
- Prefinished
- Preassembled
- Prefinished Ends
- Bring In Your Measurements
- Come Early For Best Selection
- Cash And Carry ~ Bring Your Trucks And Trailers!

FACTORY INVENTORY LIQUIDATION



Pricing for this Kitchen:

Does not include: sinks, faucets, countertops, appliances, installation or delivery. Many other sizes available including bathroom vanities.	W2432	\$49.00	W1832	\$49.00	This kitchen is only \$799.00 plus tax
	W3632	\$79.00	W3615	\$49.00	
	WCC2432	\$149.00	DB24BB	\$89.00	
	W1232	\$99.00	B336	\$59.00	
	W3018	\$149.00	SLS36-90	\$129.00	
			B18	\$69.00	

INVENTORY MUST GO! 20% Reduction Below Cost!

JM KITCHENS INC.
767 2nd Ave. W. • 734-1434

NOW \$623.20



West

Environmentalists sue New Mexico county over access laws

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Catron County's environmentalists and ranchers are taking their battle to court, where a federal lawsuit seeks to test the limits of several controversial county statutes.

Twelve Catron County ordinances and a general land-use plan are targeted in the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court by two Silver City groups. The environmentalists allege the laws unfairly restrict public access to federal lands.

Plaintiffs include the non-profit environmental group Gila-Watch and Greater Gila Biodiversity Project as well as ranchers from the town of Lordsburg. Defendants are Catron

County and county Commissioners Carl Livingston, Hugh McKen and John Hand. The lawsuit says the laws needlessly require federal agencies to get approval from commissioners before seeking — among other things — to alter roads or introduce wildlife on federal lands within Catron County.

The Catron County ordinances have become the centerpiece of a campaign in Idaho and other Western states to wrest some control over public lands from the federal government. The approach has been seen by some as a viable alternative to the drive centered in Nye County, Nevada, for

states to reclaim full ownership of all federal lands within their jurisdictions. Some Idaho Republicans have backed that effort, but they have been unclear on how they would finance the management of over 33 million acres of federal land.

In New Mexico, Gila Watch Director Susan Schock said in a written announcement on Thursday that while Catron County ranchers claim to be enacting ordinances that protect their civil rights, the laws are self-serving.

"These authorization ordinances make it clear they intend to stomp on civil rights and set themselves up as the rulers of public lands

which rightfully belong to everyone," she said.

Also challenged in the lawsuit is another well-publicized law, approved by commissioners earlier this year, that encourages Catron County citizens to keep a firearm within each residence.

"The purpose of this ordinance is to underscore the antipathy of the inhabitants of Catron County to any proposed federal or state action ... and to instill fear in any person or federal or state official who seeks to take any action relating to the public lands in Catron County," the lawsuit says.

Plaintiffs say the County statutes conflict

not only with the U.S. Constitution but with the National Environmental Policy Act, the Endangered Species Act, the National Forest Management Act and the Clean Water Act.

McKen said he had not seen the lawsuit, but he denied Schock's claim that the laws are self-serving. He said the lawsuit apparently was intended to stymie commissioners and ranchers.

"We do have some extreme environmental groups who want to stop the county-rights movement, and I guess this is the way they want to do it. ... We didn't know this lawsuit was coming, but we knew the laws would be challenged eventually," McKen said.

Newborns are 3rd set of twins on same street

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Walk along East Fourth Avenue and you might think you're seeing double. When newborn twins Emily and Katie Johnson leave Kadlec Medical Center, they'll move in next to two other pairs of young twins who live in two neighboring homes on the street.

The latest twins were born two months premature on Wednesday. Their mother, Kristin Johnson, expects to bring them home in about two weeks.

Visitors to the hospital Wednesday included the mothers of the two neighboring sets of twins, Cindy Rosenkranz and Catherine Cornella. Rosenkranz has five children, including 3-year-old fraternal twins Rachel and Deanna, while Cornella boasts 11-month-old fraternal twins Daniel and Matthew.

The women can find no explanation but coincidence for the string of twins. The mothers had different doctors or midwives deliver their babies and didn't use the same medications.

"It's kind of bizarre," Cornella said.

Kristin Johnson already knew twins were on the way when she and husband Gary Johnson moved to their new home during her third month of pregnancy. She had learned about the twins during a medical exam at another facility.

On moving in, they quickly got acquainted with their neighbors, including Rosenkranz.

"The first thing Cindy asked me was did we have kids," Kristin Johnson said from her hospital bed. "I told her, 'No, but the first two are on the way.'"

Mormons ship food to Balkans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon volunteers along the Wasatch Front are packaging 325 tons of food for needy families in the war-torn countries of Bosnia, Croatia and Albania, church officials said.

Church members gathering in bishop storehouses in Sandy, Granger and Ogden and at Welfare Square in Salt Lake City are putting the food in more than 20,000 boxes to be sent overseas between now and February.

In addition to the food boxes, 80 tons of flour for pasta will be shipped to Bosnia, said church humanitarian service director Isaac Ferguson, and all three areas will receive packages of basic medical supplies.

Each 30-pound box contains enough flour, dry beans, rice, dried milk, cooking oil and canned meat products for a small family for a week to 10 days.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is distributing the food through church leaders in the region, the American Red Cross Office of International Services, and the Catholic relief agency Caritas.

Salt Lake County protects canyons

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Commission has unanimously voted to rezone more than 5,000 acres to protect 10 Wasatch Range canyons from hillside development.

The rezoning action, targeting the Baldy Canyon Area, concludes a five-phase rezoning along the East Bench, from Parley's Canyon south to Corner Canyon.

"What this ultimately does is keep development from creeping up the mountainsides," Commissioner Elia Bradley said.

The process, begun last year, brings county zoning in compliance with the Hillside Protection Ordinance adopted in 1980.

The area downzoned by the commission on Wednesday includes Baldy Canyon, Middle Fork of Dry Canyon, South Fork of Dry Canyon, Dry Creek, Rocky Mountain Canyon, Big Willow Creek, Little Willow Creek, Bear Canyon, Cherry Canyon and Corner Canyon. The rezoning is on the west slope of the East Bench and provides access to the Wasatch Mountain Area.

Banner Furniture Offers You 12 MONTHS FREE

Save hundreds of dollars in interest charges with our 12 months same as cash! Available on all furniture, carpet, appliances, televisions and related items. For a very limited time.



Zenith 46" Projection T.V.
All the bells and whistles - P.I.P., Surround, Channel Labels - Delivered in time for Thanksgiving Day Football

\$20 Month! \$1799



Stylecraft™ Jumbo Recliner
For The "Big Man" In The Family. Give The Gift That He Really Wants for \$399.

\$20 Month! \$399



Solid Oak 7 Pc. Dining Room
Set with matching Hutch & Buffet perfect for your family holiday dinner.

\$20 Month! \$2999

Plush or Sculpture Nylon Carpet	was \$8.99	NOW \$3.99	Twin, Full or Queen Sleepers	was \$399	NOW \$299
Armstrong Vinyl	was \$7.99	NOW \$3.99	Banana Chair	was \$59	NOW \$39
Portable Full Size Dishwasher	was \$509	NOW \$399	Brass or Oak Hall Tree	was \$50	NOW \$39
Built-In Full Size Dishwasher	was \$439	NOW \$299	Antique Replica "Large" Curio	was \$799	NOW \$579
Full Size Washer/Dryer Pair	was \$849	NOW \$699	Antique Replica "Tall" Pie Safe	was \$599	NOW \$349
15 cu. ft. Chest Freezer	was \$579	NOW \$379	Antique Replica Corner Curio	was \$529	NOW \$329
30" Electric Range	was \$439	NOW \$299	Antique Replica Bread Server	was \$529	NOW \$299
Deluxe Euro Top Gas Clean Range	was \$729	NOW \$499	Antique Replica Doll Curio	was \$299	NOW \$129
Compact Microwave w/ Carousel	was \$149	NOW \$125	Wood or Glass Table with Lamp	was \$200	NOW \$119
Leather Recliner	was \$599	NOW \$379	Shaker Pie Safe	was \$529	NOW \$329
Glider Rocker with Ottoman	was \$529	NOW \$379	Antique Replica Spool Curio	was \$599	NOW \$499
Swivel Rocker	was \$199	NOW \$149	Cheval Vanity Mirror	was \$125	NOW \$79
White Footstool with Upholstered Top	was \$29.99	NOW \$12	Metal Bunkbed Set	was \$229	NOW \$189
Cedar Chest	was \$249	NOW \$179	Oak Foyer Roll Top Desk	was \$419	NOW \$299
Twin Box with Mattress Set	was \$149	NOW \$99	Oak China Cabinet	was \$599	NOW \$449
Solid Wood Bunkbed Set	was \$259	NOW \$199	Reclining Sofa with Matching Loveseat	was \$1499	NOW \$899
Daybed	was \$129	NOW \$79	Reclining Loveseat with Matching Sofa	was \$1499	NOW \$899
20" TV with Remote	was \$379	NOW \$299	3 Piece Oak Table Set	was \$149	NOW \$99
Large Oak Entertainment Center	was \$319	NOW \$269	Sectional with Built-In Reclining & Sleeper	was \$1499	NOW \$999
Oak Bookcase	was \$119	NOW \$89	3 Piece Brass & Glass Table Set	was \$149	NOW \$89
Sofa Loveseat Set	was \$859	NOW \$599			

NOW OPEN SUNDAY NOON-4:00PM • FRIDAY 'TIL 8:00PM

Fine Furniture and Appliances at Warehouse Prices

BANNER

201 MAIN AVE. EAST • 733-1421

*\$20 minimum payment on 12 months B.A.C. After 12 months finance charges apply to entire amount financed. All accounts subject to credit approval.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Buhl School Board seeks residents' input

BUHL - Because a bond issue failed in the November election, the Buhl School Board will be asking residents for their comments on the school district's budgeting plans in a special School Board meeting at 7 p.m. Monday.

In addition to the budget, the board members will present the results from their last regular meeting, discuss the cost of a public survey, and select an architect.

Idaho Housing Agency office will close for Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS - The local branch of the Idaho Housing Agency will be closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. The office at 488 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. will reopen at 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 28.

The IHA is a nonprofit group that provides financing for affordable housing for Idahoans.

Library Board trustee receives full 5-year term

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has appointed Tom Robinson to a new five-year term on the Board of Trustees for the Twin Falls Public Library.

Robinson is serving out a partial term that began July 1993. His new term will begin in January 1995 and end in December 1999.

Gooding residents invited to discuss federal, state mandates

GOODING - Residents are invited to a town meeting Tuesday to discuss how the town can adapt to unfunded mandates from federal and state agencies.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For information, call (208) 934-5669.

Tax-Aide program seeks help to give tax-filing assistance

TWIN FALLS - To help Magic Valley low-income and elderly taxpayers receive free tax-filing assistance, the Tax-Aide program is seeking volunteers.

Volunteers are trained during five days of classes in January, and they must pass an exam. They receive no pay but are reimbursed for out-of-pocket expenses.

Assistance to tax filers will be offered up to April 15 at sites such as senior centers. Volunteers will be given a few hours each week. Last tax-filing season, about 1,500 taxpayers received assistance through the American Association of Retired Persons program. For more information about volunteering, contact Lionel Bowser at 232-6147.

Wendell teen will represent Idaho in Teen USA Pageant

WENDELL - Wendell Junior-Senior High School junior Amy Jo Ambrosio will represent Idaho in next August's Miss Teen USA Pageant.

Amy Jo won the Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant Nov. 12 at Cour d'Alene Resort. Fifteen teen-age girls from the state competed. She was the first runner-up last year in the Miss Idaho Teen USA Pageant.

'Conference of counties' will be held in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY - The first national "conference of counties" will be held Nov. 29-30 at the Salt Lake Hilton.

The conference will address the concerns that more than 500 county governments in 30 states have in putting together a comprehensive land-use plan. Specifically, the conference aims to show counties how they can curb unfunded mandates from state and federal agencies.

Private citizens or government officials may attend the conference. To register, or for more information, contact the National County Response Network at (801) 786-0244.

Twin Falls County dump will be closed for Thanksgiving

TWIN FALLS - The county's dump west of Buhl and its three transfer stations will be closed Thursday for Thanksgiving.

That includes the Buhl West landfill, as well as the Murtagh East, Three Creek and Roseworth transfer stations. The Buhl dump will reopen Friday at 6 a.m.; the Murtagh station at 9 a.m. Friday; the Three Creek station at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29; the Roseworth station at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Man faces trial on sexual abuse charges

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Jerome Darrell Long faces four counts of lewd conduct with a child under 16.

At a preliminary hearing Friday, Magistrate Judge Tom Borresen found enough evidence to charge Long with sexually abusing a 14-year-old girl repeatedly in 1991 and bound him over for trial.

The 23-year-old Twin Falls man is free on \$5,000 bond.

Borresen made his decision after hearing the girl testify. With the judge - and 30 spectators - looking on, the girl accused Long of bursting into her darkened bedroom and forcing her to have sexual intercourse.

Long, then-married, was friends with the victim's family. He is accused of attacking the girl while his own wife was in the other

room.

As she described that attack and subsequent abuse, she fought back tears. She stared straight ahead as Long's attorney - Tim Williams - questioned her about that attack, repeating previously answered questions, despite objections from Twin Falls County Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Lothspiech.

Williams asked her - repeatedly - to describe the color of clothing Long wore in

the darkened bedroom the night of the attack and during subsequent attacks. He asked her to detail nearly four-year-old conversations. He hinted that his client is the victim of mistaken identity and suggested, twice, that she might have been molested by other people as well.

But the girl didn't waver on the stand. Remembering the first attack, she said she tried unsuccessfully to push him away at

Please see TRIAL/B2

Santa's helpers



Santa's helper Matt Pliker hands out candy to some of the many children who came to watch the Festival of Lights Parade on Main Avenue in Twin Falls Friday evening.

BUDDY CHARLES MAGNUS/The Times-News

District sports off-limits to home-schooled kids Attorney: U.S.

By Kristi Madison
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY - Home-schooled students and students enrolled in private institutions may not participate in school district activities, according to a new School Board policy.

With little guidance from the state government, the board agreed to limit activity participation in accordance with the Idaho High School Activities Association, which requires students to pass at least five classes during the semester preceding and during participation.

Board member Rocky Tait said the district had no authority to request records from home-schooled students, and therefore, could not be sure they met IHSAA requirements.

Phillip Villarreal, who had requested that his home-schooled daughter be allowed to participate in the Glenns Ferry basketball program, asked the board to delay a decision in order to further study the issue.

"I just ask that you would do some research and really think about it," Villarreal said.

He noted that a bill, which would have allowed non-public school students to participate in any public school program in Idaho, passed the House in 1993. But it was killed when the Senate Education Committee failed to put it on the agenda.

The board said that its new participation policy would remain in effect until a statewide plan is in place.

The approval of a no-tolerance weapons policy, which was also scheduled for a second reading this week, was delayed. Postponing a decision will allow the board to review a similar policy recently drafted by a Boise lawyer.

Superintendent Will Spalding said the issue deserves careful study.

"We're one of the first schools to address this," he said.

The board plans to vote on the policy in December.

Parent Effectiveness Training classes, taught by school counselor Paul Pack, will be offered as early as next month. The program would focus on reflective listening, effective communicating and negotiating, Pack said.

"It gives a lot of hope to parents because they see skills they can improve," he said.

Though details of the program have yet to be confirmed, Pack recommended an "open-entrance-open-exit, on-going, twice weekly program."

While the district can't provide supplies for the parents, Pack said participants could benefit from the classes even without the \$30 materials.

Spalding reported that the district will apply for three levels of technology-school

improvement grants for up to \$358,000.

Spalding is working with committees and outside sources to write a Basic Flat Grant worth \$34,000.

Elementary Principal Jonathan Cline is working on a closely related Competitive Grant, which could provide up to \$312,000 for technology.

The board is hoping to get some financial help in its effort to install a computer network in the school.

"We're hoping to really move into the 21st century with a different kind of learning," Spalding said. "We're reshaping and refocusing the way teachers teach and the way students learn. We're not just introducing hardware."

And a group of teachers is writing a School Improvement-Innovative Grant, dealing with priorities of school reform, not including technology.

In other business, a bus stop was added in front of the Glenns Ferry Health Center, where as many as 11 children will meet it each morning.

The district will also advertise for a 75-passenger bus to replace a 1987 model with more than 100,000 miles.

An \$8,650 bid was accepted for the former junior high school building. Three bids were collected for the property. The board accepted the highest offer.

powerless on water issues

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE - Uncle Sam doesn't have much authority over "water spreading" in Idaho, a prominent Magic Valley attorney told dozens of water lawyers Friday.

State law has always taken precedence over federal law in western water issues, Rupert attorney Roger Ling said at a water law seminar.

Determining what lands are eligible for irrigation - and what lands aren't - is a state function, he said.

"Land classification was never meant to be a criterion for which lands could be irrigated," Ling said. "Instead, government classification was simply a tool for identifying land capable of repaying construction costs for federal water projects, he said.

Water spreading - or the unauthorized use of federally supplied water - has become a hot topic in many farm areas, including the Magic Valley.

Please see WATER/B2

Craig: Salmon would fare better with new Teton Dam

The Associated Press

POCATELLO - Rebuilding Teton Dam and erecting more in the Upper Snake River Basin could help save dwindling salmon runs far downstream, Sen. Larry Craig suggests.

A salmon advocate replies the dwindling fish runs cannot wait the many years it would take to build the billion-dollar dams.

Improved barging of young salmon around the Lower Snake and Columbia dams, coupled with fish-friendly hydroelectric turbines and improving the salmon survival at sea should be enough to save them, the Idaho Republican said.

"I believe we can save salmon without a massive in-stream solution."

But, he added, if those measures do not work - as many biologists contend - and more flows are needed to enhance downstream migrations, "rebuild" Teton Dam and dedicate it to fish flush and



Craig

we've got now in a series of low-water years," Chaney said.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has said 140,000 cubic feet per second is optimum spring velocity in the Lower Snake needed to help salmon, Chaney said.

"To achieve that in a typical 10-year year would require about 8 million acre-feet of stored water. That's not possible," he said.

Please see SALM/B2

Woodpeckers gouge away power poles, repair costs

The Associated Press

CHALLIS - That drumming in the woods along the Salmon River is the piteous woodpecker drilling holes in wooden power poles. It also is the sound of ratapatters' coins rattling away from the damage.

The 18-inch-tall woodpecker knocks huge holes in the poles for its nests, undermining their support of power lines which serve Stanley, Sunbeam and other mountain communities, as well as the new Hecla gold mine up the Yankee Fork.

"We've had woodpecker problems in the past, but nothing of this magnitude," said Frank Corrales, Jr., finance and administration director for the Salmon River Electric Co-Op. "It definitely has an effect on our cash flows."

The pileated woodpecker is black and white, with a red crest. When it gets busy pecking logs for insects or making a nest, it knocks out chips the width of a pinky finger, Corrales said.

It may peck out a nest five feet down from the hole's entrance. That leaves just a wooden shell standing up against wind or ice and snow on the cables.

The woodpeckers, which are off-limits to hunters, have always caused some damage. But wildlife biologist Chuck Harris of the state Fish and Game Department said Idaho's long-running drought has probably dramatically increased the population.

It happens this way: More and more drought-weakened trees bring infestations of insects, and birds have flocked in to feast on them.

On a fall 1993 inspection of the power poles between Holman Creek upriver to Sunbeam, linemen found 30 needing repair. From Sunbeam to Stanley, there were 70 damaged poles. Six had to be replaced. Others could be shored up with wood putty and steel bracing.

The damage costs went from almost nothing to \$200,000 this year, which pencils out to about \$350 per customer. No one

Please see POLES/B2

Inside

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Idaho	B4
Sports	B5-8

Death notices

Joseph M. West

RUPERT — Joseph Mansfield West, 86, of Rupert, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert First Christian Church with Dr. Terry Higgins officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary and one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church.

The family suggests memorials be made to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise or the Rupert First Christian Church.

Thomas E. Dutton

RUPERT — Thomas E. Dutton, 82, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Domingo Olivas Jr.

BURLEY — Domingo Olivas Jr.,

49, of Winnemucca, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, in Winnemucca.

Services

Millon Michaels Sasser, of Pocatello and formerly of Boise, 11 a.m. today, Blackfoot 11th Ward LDS Church, 520 N. Shilling Ave. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hill-Sandberg Funeral Home in Blackfoot).

Victor R. Brownlee, of Hagerman, 1 p.m. today, Hagerman LDS Church, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

Thomas M. "Tommy" Thompson, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harold R. Doute, of Boise and formerly of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, viewing, one hour before the funeral at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Alfred Schmidt, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Hansen Mortuary, Rupert. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

Terry Ann Baker, of Burley, 11 a.m. Monday, Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Payne Mortuary, Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Monday at the church.

Elton Carlson, of Rupert, 2:30 p.m. Monday, Rupert LDS West Stake Center, viewing, one hour before the funeral on Monday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

H. Paul Klus, of Hagerman, memorial gathering, 1:30 p.m. Nov. 27, Snake River Pottery, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).

James Hansen, all of Burley; J. Vard Chaboun of Albion; Rene W. Haines of Oakley; Helen Lee of Malta; and Connie Newton of Paul.

Released

Joseph John of Burley; Christine Mullinix and Mireya Ridout, both of Heyburn; and Max Tanner of Grosjean Creek, Utah.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Terry Tracy, of Paul; and Elpidia Paz of Rupert.

Released

Elpidia Paz of Rupert; and Joana Parke of Malta.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Wendy Dunlap and Ruth Cox, both of Twin Falls; Clifton Dixon of Gooding; Roy Hopper of Hagerman; and Jack Spellberg of Jerome.

Released

Wendy Dunlap of Twin Falls; and Jewell Coffman of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Sheryl Phillips, Margaret Aragon, Vyla Frost and L...

Kimberly School Board urged to keep emergency cash reserve

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A school, like a business, needs a cash reserve, accountant Mark Holmsted said in his annual report to the School Board Thursday.

Holmsted said the school's new computer system would save the district accounting money and would benefit the school with its budget.

He found no discrepancy but urged the board to keep a good reserve in case of emergencies, he said.

Superintendent John Garner reported that all students except those excluded because of religious belief or other recognized reasons were immunized. Of more than 1,100 students, only 19 students were not immunized.

Garner reported that five Kimberly teachers would be listed in the next yearly addition of "Who's Who Among American School Teachers."

Teachers recognized will be Jan Kootis, Mike Erickson, Sue Harley, John Miller and Jim Sorenson.

Garner also said he was very

pleased with the interest shown by parents during recent parent-teacher conferences. The elementary school showed a 95.4 percent parental participation and the middle school 81 percent.

Dawn Rivera was hired by the board to replace retiring Martha Webb in the hot lunch program.

Garner expressed a concern about the effect on the school if a Micro Technology Inc. would build a factory in the area. He said Kimberly was already rated as one of the top 10 showing growth in Idaho.

Teen begins appeal to drunken driving law

MOSCOW (AP) — A challenge to Idaho's new drunken driving law for younger motorists has taken its first step in the appeal process.

Matthew D. Masuda, 19, has been charged under a law that creates new or expanded penalties to drivers 20 years and younger for driving under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

Adult drivers 21 years and older are considered legally drunk if their blood-alcohol level is 10 percent or more. But drivers younger than 21 can be convicted of driving under the influence with levels of .02 and higher.

Masuda was stopped in Moscow

on Sept. 9 and tested. His results were a .06-.07 level — lower than the legal limit for adults, but within the state's new range for younger people.

Masuda and his counsel from the University of Idaho Legal Aid Clinic contend the law violates the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution by prescribing different penalties based on age.

They also claim that under the law, those charged initially go to an automatic license suspension hearing and then a criminal hearing, whereas the law constitutes double jeopardy.

The legal interns asked Magistrate William Hamlett to drop the

charges, but he declined.

Masuda was scheduled to go to trial Friday, but instead entered an Alford plea to proceed to the appeal. An Alford plea does not admit guilt, but acknowledges that based on the evidence, a guilty verdict is likely.

Hamlett accepted Masuda's motion to stay the sentence until the appeal is settled.

Masuda also has filed suit against the Idaho Transportation Department, with similar claims about the law. It also charges the machine that measured Masuda's blood-alcohol level was improperly calibrated, and should not be used in the case.

Youth won't face charges for rifle on campus

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Post Falls High School student suspended for bringing a hunting rifle onto the school parking lot has been punished enough, authorities say.

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Barry Black said 17-year-old

Chad Vandever will not be brought up on any criminal charges.

"I feel, under the circumstances, the juvenile has already been through enough—I don't think it will happen again," Black said.

Vandever was suspended for five

days Nov. 1 after school officials found a hunting rifle inside his pickup.

Vandever said he drove to school with the rifle in his truck because he did not have time to drop it off at home following an early-morning hunt.

Obituaries



Marion McClain

HAZELTON — Marion McClain, 69, of Hazelton, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He was born Oct. 9, 1925, in Eden, the son of Walter and Ella Seaborn McClain. In February 1944 he volunteered for the U.S. Navy and served two years active duty in the South Pacific. He returned to Eden in 1946, where he farmed with his father and two brothers, Ralph and Rex. In 1951, he married Lena Davis in Twin Falls and they continued farming in the Hazelton area until 1966, when they purchased "Mac's Market" in Hazelton. They owned and operated the store until retiring in 1983.

Mac loved the outdoors, gardening and especially fishing. He was a member of the Valley Presbyterian Church in Hazelton and a 48-year member of the Eastern American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Lena McClain of Hazelton; one son, Steve McClain of Twin Falls; one daughter, Sherry Underwood of Twin Falls; one brother, Ralph McClain of Eden; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Weston Grey officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Grey officiating. Military funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park Hazelton, ID 83355, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

The family would like to sincerely thank the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center employees and the Home Care Services at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Marie Griggs
CASTLEFORD — Marie Griggs, 82, of Castleford, died Friday, Nov. 18, 1994, at her home.

She was born Feb. 19, 1912, at Hazelton, the daughter of John and Ella Seaborn McClain. She married Ralph McClain in 1931. They moved to Castleford in 1941 and farmed until moving to Jerome in 1956. After her husband died in 1988, she moved to Rupert. She is survived by her sons, Bob and Fred Griggs, both of Pella; Bill Griggs of Burley; and Jerry Griggs of Pocatello; her daughters, Lorena Griggs of Pocatello; and Evelyn Griggs of Pocatello; her son, Wayne Griggs of Pocatello; her daughter, Irene Griggs of Pocatello; and her grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, two brothers, a sister and a granddaughter.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1994, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Ina M. Wiedenheft
RUPERT — Ina Mae Wiedenheft, 67, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 18, 1994, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Nov. 25, 1926, in Shawnee, Okla., the daughter of Glover and Nettie Elfers Acoc. She moved with her family to Rupert when she was 6 years old. She attended school at the Pioneer School and graduated from Rupert High School. She attended college at the University of Idaho and Idaho State University. She married Keith Wiedenheft on Aug. 1, 1946, in Rupert. They have lived in Malta, Rupert, Moscow, Fairfield on a ranch, Spokane, Wash.; Davenport, Wash.; Blackfoot, Twin Falls, Madras, Ore., and moved back to Rupert in 1981, to take care of her parents.

Ina Mae was a loving wife, mother and devoted homemaker. She was a deep Christian faith which she displayed to all who came in contact with her. Ina Mae never met a stranger and made friends easily wherever the family had lived, whether it be in Idaho, Washington or Oregon.

Her husband, Keith, always said she (Ina Mae) was his greatest asset. She loved to do for all, especially her family and her grandchildren.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, Twin Falls, Magic Chapter No. 82, Iris Temple No. 42 in Boise, Pink Ladies, and was an active member of the Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Keith of Rupert; one daughter, Debra Mae Koubek of Twin Falls; four sons, Wayne Wiedenheft of Boise, Ronald Wiedenheft of Eden, Ore., Richard Wiedenheft of Meridian, and Donald Wiedenheft of Rupert; two sisters, Evelyn McKenry of Pocatello, Idaho; and Susan and Gene Klion of Federal Way, Wash.; and five grandchildren: Heather and Ryan Wiedenheft of Eugene, Ore.; Alyssa and Sarah Wiedenheft of Boise; and Jessica Smith of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by her parents, and she will be missed by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, at the

For obituary-rate information, call 733-0631, extension 278

Rupert United Methodist Church, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert and before the funeral on Monday at the church.

Friends who wish may make memorials to the Golden Society or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Brianne R. Frey

TWIN FALLS — Brianne Rose Frey, infant daughter of Christopher and Sadie Mitchell Frey, died Thursday, Nov. 17, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She is survived by her parents, of Twin Falls; grandparents, Ronald and Dabra Mitchell of Pocatello; and Wasley and Myrna Frey of Twin Falls; great-grandparents, Francis and Elsie Egbert of Twin Falls and John and Joyce Hiles of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and great-grandmother, Mona Evans of Santa Rosa, Calif.

A graveside funeral service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Bishop Joe Allen conducting. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harry A. Moore

TWIN FALLS — Harry A. Moore, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Nov. 18, 1994, at his home.

He was born May 15, 1914, in Twin Falls, the son of James and Bessie Anderson Moore. Harry attended schools in Twin Falls and prior to his entry into military service, worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps program. He served in the U.S. Navy Seabees for four years during World War II. On Oct. 30, 1945, he married Nellie Bowers in Twin Falls. Harry worked for many years as a well driller in the Twin Falls area and held Idaho driller's license No. 8. He later worked as a carpenter and craftsman. He was also a longtime member of the Twin Falls Camera Club.

Harry is survived by his wife, Nellie of Twin Falls; a daughter and son-in-law, Barbara and Robert Powers, also of Twin Falls; four sisters, Evelyn and Gordon Providence, Marian Darr, Doris Cooke and Ruby Molnar, all of the San Francisco Bay area; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a host of very close extended family. Harry was preceded in death by his son-in-law, Michael Ward, and by two brothers.

A funeral service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Pastor Daniel Rika of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorials or contributions be given to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Hospice or to Mountain States Tumor Institute. Donations may be left with funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Trial

Continued from B1

first and told him to stop.

"I told him to quit. He told me to shut up," she told the court.

Defense attorney Williams questioned her story. After she described the first attack, Williams asked her, "How do you know that that actually occurred?"

The girl appeared puzzled by the question. "What do you mean, how do I know?" she asked.

"Did you actually feel it happen?" he continued.

She assured Williams that she had.

Late Friday, Williams stood by his line of questioning — and his defense.

"She didn't describe (the attack) very well," he said. "They should describe it with time and place."

With as much memory as they can when accusing a person of a crime that carries with it a life sentence. She obviously didn't have a good

memory of what was going on — or not going on," he said.

Williams said he doubts he repeated questions, but said if he did, it was because an "insufficient answer was given" the first time around.

After the hearing, Lothrop said the hearing can be as difficult.

"They're through any time they have to face the alleged perpetrator for the first time," he said. Describing the situation in front of a room of strangers "brings up a lot of emotions," he said.

Water

Continued from B1

Much of Idaho's water is already spoken for, but the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is seeking additional water to save endangered salmon and satisfy Indian claims. Some fear the bureau will use water spreading "violations" as justification to seize water for other uses — often downstream from Idaho.

Ling assured Idaho water lawyers that the feds don't have much leverage. He spoke at a law seminar sponsored by the Idaho Water Users Association.

"I suppose, down the line, the bureau will challenge the state," he said, "but that will be a confrontation between state law and federal

law, and I don't think the federal government will win."

To bolster his argument, he cited a string of pivotal western water cases which showed "a consistent thread of purposeful and continued deference to state water law by Congress."

"The only thing the United States is," he said, "is a storer and deliverer of water."

Uncle Sam has no business dictating how water should be used if the bills for federal construction, operation and maintenance of water projects are paid, Ling said.

There is simply no congressional directive under the Reclamation Act that water may not be delivered to lands classified as non-irrigable.

non-productive or temporarily non-productive," he wrote in a workbook stood by seminar participants.

"Water spreading is unauthorized only to the extent it is in violation of the appropriation laws of the state in which the lands are located," he wrote.

Even if the bureau did obtain additional water in Idaho, it must win approval from the state Legislature to change its nature of use; so far, the bureau is only entitled to use water for irrigation and hydropower.

Convincing the Idaho Legislature to approve permanent transfer of a water right for use outside of Idaho would be an awfully tough sell, he predicted.

Poles

Continued from B1

will even venture a guess what the bill will be in 1995.

Corrales said the co-op, which gets its electricity from the Bonneville Power Administration, is working with the Fish and Game Department and other agencies to find a solution.

Plastic mesh was wrapped around the poles to foil the birds, but they drilled right through it. Heavy-gauge wire mesh could be used the same way, but officials fear that would make it too hard for linemen to scale the poles with

cleats affixed to their boots.

Being that close to the power would also cause the "wire mesh" to heat up.

Steel poles would solve the problem, but they cost 50 percent more than wood and the power would be out to customers for an extended period during installation.

And the co-op has failed to find a wood preservative or chemical that keeps the birds from jackhammering away at the poles.

"It isn't just a matter of them having a place to live," said Mark Collinge, state Animal Damage

Control director. "They live to drill holes."

"Shooting the birds is a last resort, one that would require federal approval. But co-op officials want to avoid that if possible in their campaign to secure a reliable source of electricity to what is often the nation's coldest community — Stanley.

"This is a major problem," Harris said. "We're not only talking about dollars, but public safety. If we go into winter and the problem isn't addressed — during an ice or snow storm, you can look at a period with no power."

Salmon

Continued from B1

than what's stored in the Upper Snake during a typical low-water year.

Another problem is that it takes at least 15 years to build a dam these days, and the dwindling salmon migrations cannot wait that long, he said.

But Craig contended dams would be cheaper than the proposal to draw down the lower Snake reservoirs, which are outside of Idaho — in the spring to guide the young salmon through the slackwater behind the dams.

Chaney, who helped write Gov. Cecil Andrus' "Idaho plan" of drawdowns, said it would cost between \$33.5 million and \$46.9 million per year for the next 50 years.

That's using Idaho officials' estimate that dam modifications would run \$610 million. Chaney's estimate for the first generation costs.

The Bonneville Power Administration estimates drawdowns would cost more than \$100 million per year

in lost electricity, causing a 5 percent rate increase. Andrus and Chaney have answered it as more than rounding off the national budget to zeroes.

Craig and Chaney agree the Fisheries Service's policy of using uncontracted Upper Snake storage and hydropower to flush the fish is a waste of a precious resource and does little.

But Chaney blames Craig for the policy.

"Sen. Craig, because he has given

aid and comfort to the enemy, BPA bears a large responsibility for the present and increasing demands on Idaho irrigation water by the downstream interests," Chaney said.

They want Idaho water, plain and simple.

An earlier version of the Bureau of Reclamation's Teton Dam collapsed in June 1976, killing 11 people and causing \$400-million in damage in the inundation that raced downstream to American Falls Reservoir.

SODABUSTER
RESTAURANT
& BAKERY

Saturday & Sunday
Breakfast
Bar
\$3.99

598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls

Locally owned by Carl & Gloria Palmer

Mini-Cassia

Lawyers wrap up county hospital case

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

BURLEY — It doesn't matter that Cassia County may have subsidized a new county hospital because the public benefits by getting quality medical care, said the attorney for the company that operates the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Besides, without the county's help to Intermountain Health Care Hospitals Inc., people would have no care at all, Charles Homer said Friday.

Homer and two other lawyers gave their closing argument in the trial of a lawsuit against the county and Intermountain Health Care, which operates the county-owned hospital.

Rupert lawyer Don Chisholm said commissioners were overzealous in their dealings and didn't ask whether the county's subsidies were needed.

"The county has to become more businesslike in the way it does things," Chisholm told 5th District Judge Roger Burdick.

Chisholm and Burley businessman Truman Bradley filed the lawsuit, which claims the commissioners have violated the Idaho constitution and other laws in their dealings with the Utah-based Intermountain Health Care.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater countered that the commissioners and the hospital company have done nothing wrong.

But according to Chisholm the county has:

- Relinquished control of a hospital plant fund, which he contends is owned by county taxpayers.
- Mingled public and private money in the plant fund and failed to keep proper track of the county's portion.
- Illegally leased county-owned medical equipment to the hospital company for a nominal fee of \$1 per year. The county had been buying

up to \$100,000 worth of hospital equipment each year since the 1980s.

Homer countered that the county leased medical equipment to the hospital in a proper manner. Commissioners had the chance to cancel the lease at any time; the county was not responsible for any of the hospital's losses, he said.

And the county never owned or controlled the hospital plant fund, it always belonged to Intermountain Health Care, Homer said.

Burdick asked Homer how the hospital knew what it had bought from the county, or how the county knew what it gave to the hospital.

"How can a public official prove that he's exercised discretion, if you don't even know what was given to this party?" Burdick asked.

"I don't believe there is ambiguity," Homer said. "I don't have any doubt in my mind that it can be reconstructed."

Earlier Friday, County Administrator Tim Hurst testified that independent auditors keep track of the county's portion of the plant fund. Commissioners don't keep public records because they don't believe it is the county's fund, Hurst said.

Bywater said Tuesday that the county was entitled to the remainder of the plant fund once Intermountain Health Care vacated Cassia Memorial Hospital. But the commissioners decided to waive the county's right to the fund to help the company build a new hospital, he said.

Commissioners made arrangements with Intermountain Health Care to maintain their good working relationship, Homer and Bywater said.

"The bottom line is, the people have been served well in the county," Bywater said.

Burdick will make a decision on the suit, but he did not say when.

Teen dad changes mind, tries to leave hospital with his son

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police officers and hospital security personnel were called in to quell a confrontation which developed when a teen-aged father decided he did not want to put his newborn son up for adoption.

LDS — Hospital — spokesman Richard Nash said when the youth tried to leave with the 2-day-old infant Thursday morning, he was initially stopped when the baby's mother's family and a social worker prevented an elevator from closing.

Security officers and police arrived a short time later.

Prior to the incident, the teen-ager was holding his son in one of the hospital rooms and talking with the mother's family. He and the mother are not married and both had agreed

to put the child up for adoption, Nash said.

However, the 19-year-old father claimed to have consulted an attorney, acknowledged paternity of the child and intended to file for custody, police said.

The legal status of the adoption proceedings was not known Friday. At the time of the incident, the 17-year-old mother was in another hospital room getting ready to check out. She was discharged later that morning and left with the baby, Nash said.

"There are certainly a lot of babies that go up for adoption," Nash said. "But I can't really remember anything like this happening (before)."

The baby was uninjured and no one was arrested in the incident.

WSU plans for enrollment increase

SPOKANE (AP) — Washington State University administrators are planning for enrollment at the school's four campuses to nearly double by the year 2010, WSU regents were told Friday.

Branch campuses in Spokane, the Tri-Cities and Vancouver will be called on to handle most of the increasing demand for higher education, Provost Tom George told the WSU regents, who met at the Spokane campus.

A dramatic increase in the state's

number of high school graduates over the next 15 years is expected to push enrollment in the WSU system to 37,000 students by 2010, George said. Current enrollment is 19,400.

The target enrollment for the main Pullman campus in 2010 is 24,700 students. Branch campuses would see enrollments expand to 5,400 at Vancouver, 5,000 at the Tri-Cities and 1,900 at Spokane.

Many branch-campus students would be enrolled part time.

Flight plan



After a fruitless day of looking for lost sheep north of Kimima, Mark Cutler parks his plane Friday at Burley Municipal Airport with the help of Zia Whitton.

Pocatello to rethink questionable policies

POCATELLO (AP) — Mayor Peter Angststadt has ordered the city personnel manual modified to prohibit an employee from paying another employee to ensure a promotion.

The directive came after the disclosure that two city police officers paid a captain to retire earlier than he had planned so they would still be the top candidates for promotions created at lower levels in the force.

by the high-ranking retirement.

Both officers received the promotions they were after when the captain pushed up his December retirement up to September. The promotion rosters each officer was at the top of the list this month.

Angststadt and City Attorney Dean Tanner said the officers did nothing illegal and that there are no plans for an independent investigation of the incident.

4th quake this week rocks central Utah

BEAVER, Utah (AP) — A small earthquake with a magnitude of 3.6 was felt near the central Utah town of Beaver Friday night.

Its epicenter was located three miles northeast of Beaver, said Sue Nava,

seismic analyst for the University of Utah seismograph stations.

The earthquake was the fourth shock in the magnitude three range to occur in the same general vicinity in the past week.

STIMPSON AUCTION MONDAY, NOV. 21, 1994

LOCATED near Hwy. 24 junction south of Shoshone, 3 miles east to Millard Road, 4 miles southeast. Road will have a lot of curves, but just stay on main paved road to sale site SHOSHONE, IDAHO

SALE TIME: 11:00 a.m.

Lunch by the Grange

TRACTORS - BACKHOES

Steiger WD210 articulated 4 wheel drive tractor with dual 18 x 38 all rubber, 3200 ckt diesel engine, cab with air, quick hitch, back hydraulic outlets, engine was new in 1986 and clutch and transmission replaced in 1991. A second dual unit - Group 12 tractor that is Steiger, will be sold separately. Also Chalmers 7000 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, 540-1100 P.T.O. cab with heat and air, 16 x 38 rear rubber on power adjust rims, dual hydraulic outlets, category II 3 pt. hitch, also nice good - John Deere 530 ckt tractor with wide front, power steering, category II 3 pt. hitch, 16 x 38 rear rubber - John Deere 503 gas tractor with wide front, 12 x 48 rear rubber - International 3000 tractor with 4 wheel drive, 16 x 52 all rubber, power steering, diesel engine, 1 1/4 yard bucket, cab, looks and runs good.

GROUND WORKING EQUIPMENT

Hutchinson 25 disc with 6' fold up wings, double offset, dual rubber, rim - Winch 25 chisel plow with 6' fold up wings on rubber, hydraulic - Hercules 20 roller tractor with air wings, dual rubber, hydraulic rim, crow foot rollers - John Deere Series offset disc plow type 22, pull type - Several sections of good metal harrows and draw bar.

GRAIN DRILLS - BEAN EQUIPMENT

John Deere 8300 26 hole grain drill with 5' spacing, double disc, grass seeder, hydraulic lift, (2) John Deere 9300 16 piece grain drill with double disc and 5' spacing, grass seeder, hydraulic lift, power roller type press wheels, dual hitch - Pocket 8 row roll weeder bean cutter, 3 pt. hitch, P.T.O. driven - Health 8 row bean cultivator with all tools, gauge wheels, 3 in. tires, 2 1/2 ft. hitch - Heavy homemade 14 row roller on rubber - 10 hp. electric motor - Lockwood semi mount 4 row grain planter - Everman V roller on rubber - Homemade plow beam V ditcher, 3 pt. hitch - 360, 300, and 400 gallon spray tanks.

TRUCK - VEHICLES

1975 International Loadstar 1600 truck with 6 gear metal gravel bed and host, truck was overhauled in 1994 - 1969 Ford F600 2 ton truck with 5 speed 2 speed transmission, V8 engine, 16' stock bed with host, 9 0000 rubber - 1961 International 1700 Loadstar 2 ton truck with 5 year gravel bed, 9 0000 rubber, 5 speed 2 speed transmission - 1963 Ford 2 ton cab over with V8 motor, 4 speed with host, 3 year metal dump bed with host, 8 0000 rubber - 1965 International 1700 truck that has been shortened to carry 400 spray tank with 600 hoses - 1968 International 15 160 truck, also has been shortened for 300 gallon spray tank, 4 speed - 1949 Ford truck with V8 engine (late model), 4 speed with 4 speed transmission, has with manual - 1975 Ford F400 pickup with 2 speed transmission, 5 cylinder - 1952 Ford with 1000 flat bed, does run - 1974 Granville Pontiac, 455 engine, runs - 1963 Buick Electra Park Avenue with 5.7 diesel motor, good rubber, 1965 Thunder Bird 2 door with 350 engine, side tilt steering wheel, 52 500 miles, body is good and runs ok.

MOTORBIKES - SNOWMOBILES

(2) Honda ATC 90 3 wheeler, motorbikes - (2) Honda ATC 200 Big Red 3 wheeler motorbikes - (2) Honda 18555 motorbike - Viking 410 and 350 snow machines

SHOP - OTHER MISCELLANEOUS

Shop air compressor - live shop vices - Lincoln 250 amp welder with dual - Acetylene cart and gauges - Hand grinder - Barrel pumps - Alumin 180 amp welder - Hydraulic oil and filters - Hand tools - Hammers - Nuts and bolts - Scrap iron - Bolt big full of farm miscellaneous - Pvc and irrigation pipe - Small gas Bodge and Station engine - Small amount of household furniture and other items - Two kitchen stools - Ironing board - Large wooden conference table

HORSE TRAILER - FORKLIFT

1981 17 1/2' horse trailer in excellent condition, lock compartment, laminar rubber - Shop hystler with warm air cooled engine, small rubber tires - Stock saddle plus other tack

NOTE: All of the Stimpson machinery is in field ready condition. A good maintenance and repair program was always used.

CONSIGNED MACHINERY

International 1066 diesel tractor with wide front, power steering, cab with air and heat, Category II 3 pt. hitch, 16 x 38 rubber, rear outlet - International 570 tandem 20' disc with folding wings, dual rubber - (4) International 165 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, gauge wheels, markers and 3 pt. hitch - (4) International 165 planter units on 2 1/2" bar, gauge wheels, markers and 3 pt. hitch - (4) sections of 5' metal harrow with heavy draw bar.

OWNER: J.O. (Oscar) STIMPSON

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale

Sale managed by the Stimpson Service

THE TRINITY TRUST SERVICE

CLERK

Lyle Masters Gooding, Idaho - 934-5350 Lumar Loveland

Bull, Idaho 543-3227 Rupert, Idaho 436-3405 436-9863

Mobile 731-1616

Pets & Plants

announces it's

Grand Opening

NOVEMBER 18-20 • FRI 10AM-8PM
SAT 10AM-7PM • SUN NOON-5PM

Everything In The
Store On Sale
Up To 25% Off!

(including VNF, Science Diet, FANM & Natto Pet Food)

DOOR PRIZES - OVER \$2000 of merchandise!

10 gal. tanks • Terrarium • 32mm Tetra Pond Liner • Pet Food • Gift Certificates
Storage Cans • Hamster Setup • Bird Houses • Pet Food Dispensers & More!

FREE Pet Gifts while supplies last

Magic Valley's only full service pet store including
bird, dog & cat grooming. All new since last years fire.

143 Main Ave. E. • 733-0506

JENSEN Lynwood Shopping Center
734-9550
JEWELERS Layaway or Convenient Credit Terms

IDAHO YOUTH RANCH GOODING THRIFT STORE GRAND OPENING

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19, 1994
RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY - 9:00 AM
STORE HOURS - 9:00 - 5:30 PM

GOODING JOINS 11 OTHER LOCATIONS:
TWIN FALLS • BUHL • JEROME • RUPERT • BOISE • NAMPA • ONTARIO
COEUR D'ALENE • PAYETTE • CALDWELL • EMMETT

Please help the children at the YOUTH RANCH by shopping at the thrift store
& by donating your usable items. DELIVER DONATIONS TO THE STORE
NEAREST YOU OR CALL TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR FREE PICK-UP!

(208) 934-4504

310 MAIN ST. GOODING, IDAHO 83330
OLD MYER BROS. HARDWARE STORE

GREAT TAX ADVANTAGES ARE AVAILABLE
WHEN YOU GIVE TO THE YOUTH RANCH!!

MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 5:30 PM

Idaho

Briefly

Tribe fights to keep hatchery open

BONNERS FERRY — Five hundred endangered Kootenai River white sturgeon are in limbo, while tribal hatchery workers are concerned they will be destroyed.

If they are, promises Kootenai tribal spokesman Tim Hunt, "There's going to be another Indian war."

The future of both the fish and the tribal hatchery rests with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

On Sept. 6, the agency listed as endangered not only the estimated 800 sturgeon in the river, but also those reared in the experimental hatchery near Bonners Ferry opened in 1991.

The staff there confirmed captive fish could be reared in water that comes directly from the river. The tribe wants to use hatchery fish to rebuild the wild population. The sturgeon in the river apparently stopped reproducing two decades ago because Libby Dam was built upstream.

Treasurer will push fund-transfer plan



BOISE — Citing state law and the potential benefit to taxpayers, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards says she will pursue her plan for daily transfers of sales taxes from Idaho's large retailers.

Edwards also said Thursday that she would ask the attorney general's office for an opinion about keeping money in Idaho that is collected in Idaho as a way to benefit the economy. Large companies frequently transfer receipts out of state until the taxes are due.

The daily transfers idea has been strongly opposed by retailers who say they would be burdensome and costly. "It is ridiculous," said Tim Brennan, a lobbyist for retailers. "We oppose it."

Political foes sue over property dispute

BOISE — An unclear property line between lands owned by Lt. Gov. Butch Otter and state Sen. Sheila Sorensen and her husband, Dean, a former legislator and lieutenant governor candidate, has led to a lawsuit.

The Sorensens filed the suit, but attorneys for both sides said Thursday they expect the matter to be settled out of court.

Frank Stoppello, who represents the Sorensens, called the dispute a "friendly disagreement that we anticipate settling soon. It's not a big deal, really," Stoppello said the Sorensens filed the suit as a precaution.

The land in question is west of Boise near the Boise River, where the Sorensens' property sits north of Otter's, Stoppello said.

Hidden painting found; owners missing

BOISE — Retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' staff has a mystery on its hands.

A family came in about eight years ago looking for a painting left in the governor's office for safekeeping years earlier. It was missing.

Now the painting has been found but the family is missing.

Andrus spokesman Scott Peyron said an older man with penetrating blue eyes dropped off a self-portrait sometime before 1976. "He asked that it be kept in the governor's office," Peyron said.

No one knows why, but the portrait was kept, and over the years, hidden away in storage.

Compiled from wire reports

Judge kills lawmakers' fines

BOISE (AP) — Three state senators need not pay \$75 fines for attending a legislative committee meeting that excluded the public and media, a Boise judge has ruled.

The penalty provision of Idaho's Open Meetings Law does not apply to the Legislature, Ada County Magistrate Richard Grant decided Thursday.

The March 28 meeting of all members of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee plus leaders of both political parties determined the fate of the controversial House-passed two-year, \$150 million property tax cut. The meeting resulted in the bill reaching the full Senate for passage.

Six of nine tax committee members each paid a \$75 fine after Attorney General Larry Echols issued a nonbinding legal opinion that the meeting violated the law.

But Republican Sens. Jerry Thorne of Nampa, Atwell Parry of Melba and Rex Furness of Rigby claimed they did not break the law. They also argued the Open Meetings Law

penalty provisions do not apply to the Legislature.

Echols took the case to court. After the ruling, Thorne said he was relieved. "I didn't want to pay it if I didn't break the law," he said.

In retrospect, it was "kind of ridiculous" to exclude the media from the meeting because nothing improper took place, Thorne said.

The case shows that the Open Meetings Law needs to be clarified, he said. State law already requires all meetings of legislative committees to be open but includes no penalty for violations. Thorne said he would continue to oppose requiring political party caucus meetings to be open.

Grant's ruling did not address whether the meeting violated the law, and Deputy Attorney General Frank Walker said there would be little point in pursuing that issue if the penalty provision does not apply.

"The judge articulated his reasons and obviously thought it through," Walker said. "I thought we had a strong case."

During the last revision of the

1974 Open Meetings Law two years ago, the Senate adopted a statement that it did not intend the penalty or notice provision of the revision to apply to the Legislature or its committees. That statement, which has no legal force, was not adopted by the House.

The three senators had asked for \$10,000 in fees for their attorneys, to be paid by the state, but Grant did not address that issue Thursday.

Times-News Classified
733-0931

LAST WEEK!
MARY SHELLY'S "FRANKENSTEIN"
CUT THE SCARY TALK

STAR TREK GENERATIONS
CUT THE SCARY TALK

536-5049 — Wendell

ACE THEATRE

"THE FUNNIEST FILM OF THE YEAR!"

"HILARIOUS, THE SEASON'S
VERY BEST COMEDY, IT'S
NO STOP FUN!"

"A TRUE DELIGHT!
A TERRIFIC
HOLIDAY CHOICE!"

"FUNNIER AND FASTER
THAN TWINS!"

"THE BIGGEST LAUGHS
OF THE YEAR IS
THE FUNNIEST FILM
OF THE YEAR!"

TWIN CINEMA



SCHWARZENEGGER DUTTO THOMPSON
AS AN REHMAN
JUNIOR

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW TONIGHT

Pay for "The War" at 6:45... Stay and See "Junior" FREE at 9:30
or Pay Regular Price for Sneak of "Junior" at 9:40.

MOVIES ! INFLATION FIGHTER HOUR

ANY SHOW STARTING 4:00-6:00 PM
ADULTS ARE ONLY \$3.25!

Come to Jerome Cinema 4... None of the Movie Guaranteed

Stereo Sound... Smaller Crowds... Same Movies!

TWO CAPTAINS, ONE DESTINY. Daily 7:00-9:10
SAT/SUN 1:00-3:10
DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND PG 6:10-7:10-9:10

OUTRAGE PICTURES Presents TIM ALLEN Daily 7:10-9:10
THE SANTA CLAUSE SAT/SUN 1:10-3:10
PG 6:10-7:10-9:10

Interview with A Vampire (R) 7:00-9:20
Sat/Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20
Adults \$2.00 Kids \$1.00
Getting Even Dad (13) 1:00-3:10
Sat/Sun 1:00-3:10

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

STARGATE

Jerome Movie Guarantee: If your movie sells out before Show Time, We will give you a coupon good for a \$1.00 Admission to any movie on your next visit to the Jerome Cinema!

DRINK FROM ME AND LIVE FOREVER
INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
THE VAMPIRE CHRONICLES
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sunday 4:30-7:00-9:30 (R)

TWO CAPTAINS, ONE DESTINY. Daily 7:00-9:20
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:25
DIGITAL SURROUND SOUND PG 4:40-7:00-9:20

MIRACLE ON 34th STREET Daily 7:00-9:20
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:25
Discover the Miracle. PG 4:40-7:00-9:20

AN ENCHANTING CLASSIC
The Swan princess
Daily 7:15-9:15
SAT/SUN 1:15-3:15
PG 6:15-7:15

"BRILLIANT, CINEMATIC STORYTELLING."
PROFESSIONAL Daily 6:45-9:10
SAT/SUN 1:15-4:00
6:45-9:10

1. Tim Allen
Santa Claus (R) 7:30-9:30
Sat/Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:30

2. Fort Russell James Spader
Stargate (13) 7:00-9:20
Sat/Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

3. John Goodman
River Wild (13) 7:00-9:20
Sat/Sun 12:15-2:25-4:40-7:00-9:20

4. Walt Disney Classic
The Lion King (G) 7:00-9:45
Sat/Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:45

5. White Worth Fighting For
The War (13) PG
Sat/Sun 1:15-3:40-6:45

6. Mary Shelley's
Frankenstein (R) R30 only!
R30 only!

Movie Gift Books Now on Sale at All
MovieMax Locations. Great Gift for
the Movie Lover in Your Family.

ONE FREE MOVIE POSTER
FOR THE FIRST 100 KIDS EACH SHOW

State workers' vacation time accumulates

BOISE (AP) — If Republican Gov.-elect Phil Batt clears them out, 20 top appointees of retiring Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus will leave with checks totaling more than \$150,000.

The checks will buy out more than 4,500 hours of vacation time they have earned but not taken.

Merle Parsley, manager of the state Insurance Fund, has the most. He would get a check for \$30,000 — minus payroll taxes — for 780 hours of vacation he has not taken. Parsley started working for the state in 1964, and while he is a Democrat and one of Andrus' close advisors, he goes back a number of years with Batt as well.

Department of Health and Welfare Director Jerry Harris, with 292.9 hours, would get \$12,474. Two other department heads — Law Enforcement Director Richard Cade and Agriculture Director Greg Nelson — have accumulated 336 hours each, according to records of the state auditor's office.

Cade and Nelson would get more than \$11,000 each. So would Democratic Northwest Power Planning Council member Robert Sarvik.

Stanger calls it quits after loss

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Swept in by Democratic tide of 1992, out on a Republican wave this month, Edith Stanger says her failed bid to unseat GOP Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa was her one and only statewide campaign.

But the first woman ever elected to the Bonneville County Commission says she might consider running against her Republican successor, Roger Christensen, in 1996 to get that job back.

"You know, I guess my old mama taught me a lot of things, and one of them was never say never," Stanger said. "I don't plan to move anywhere, so it will still be my district."

Until then, she is looking at the possibility of expanding her art and horse back to Latin America, Asia and Europe. Stanger would be riding on the experience she gained while running one of the country's largest Appaloosa ranches with her husband.

HELP THE NEEDY

YABBA-DABBA-DOO!

THE FINESTONES

JOHN GOODMAN
RICK MORANIS
ELIZABETH PERKINS
ROSIE O'DONNELL

TWIN CINEMA 9
SATURDAY
November 19th
10:30, 12:30, 2:30

MAVERICK

MEL GIBSON
JODIE FOSTER

PG

Bring in a can of FOOD or a TOY and be admitted FREE to see one of these shows!

Cash donations will also be accepted 100% of proceeds go directly to needy in our area.

SPECIAL CAN OF FOOD SHOW

Sponsored by: • The Times News
• Pepsi Cola Bottling
• Interstate Amusement

FOOD • TOYS • MONEY

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“
Players today expect coaches to be their chauffeur. Coaches have to drive the way the players tell them to drive, or else. It's ridiculous.”
”

—Tommy Heinsohn, Hall of Fame basketball player and former Boston Celtic coach, on life in the NBA

Briefly

Dinner to benefit baseball, softball

WENDELL — A barbecued rib dinner and an auction will benefit the Wendell High School baseball and softball teams.

Open house begins at 6 p.m. tonight at the Wendell American Legion Hall, 610 West Main. That will be followed at 7 p.m. with dinner and an auction of quilts, crafts, a rifle and fishing pole.

For more information, contact Doug Ricks at 536-6621.

Recreation department to form women's hoop league

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Recreation Department is trying to form a women's basketball league. Anyone interested in playing or forming a team should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. at City Hall in the Council Chambers. The league needs at least four teams to start and will run from January through March. For more information contact the Twin Falls Recreation Department at 736-2265.

Local golfer to be inducted into Bismarck Hall of Fame

TWIN FALLS — Dave Albright of Twin Falls will be inducted into the Bismarck State college Hall of Fame Friday. Albright played basketball and competed in golf for the Mystics from 1974 to 1976. Albright is currently the director of golf in Jackpot, Nev. and serves as CEO of the Western Golf Management.

After being named Golf Teacher of the Year in 1992, Albright was named Golf Merchandiser of the Year in 1993 by the Southern California PGA. He serves as vice president of the Rocky Mountain section of the PGA.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

College football
Idaho at Boise State, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota-Duluth at Idaho State, 6:35 p.m.

College men's basketball
K&T Steel Invitational, CSI & B 8 p.m.
Simon Fraser at Idaho State

College women's basketball
CSI at Pizza Hut Invitational

Prop girls basketball
Twin Falls at Burley, 6:15 p.m.
Miner at Highland, 6:15 p.m.
Buhl at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
Wendall at Wood River, 8 p.m.
Declo at Malad, 8 p.m.
Valley at Hagerman, 8 p.m.
Castellon at Bliss Invitational, TBA
Hanson at Dietrich, 7:30 p.m.
Richfield at Rath River, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

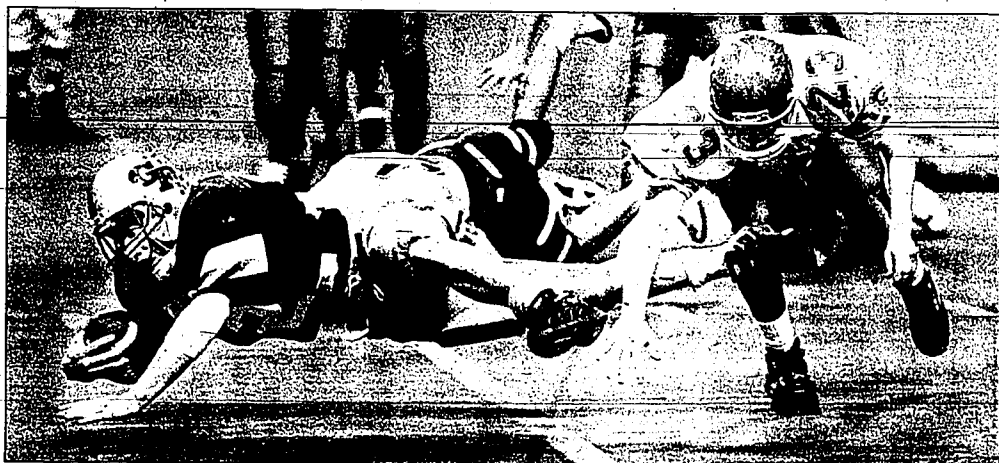
8 a.m. — Channel 30, radio
10 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, college football, Michigan
at Ohio State
10:30 a.m. — Channel 13, women's basketball, Purdue at Baylor
11 a.m. — Channel 12, high school football, Pocatello vs. Nampa
12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, 1994 ATP World Championship
1 p.m. — Channel 7, college football, Idaho at Boise State
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, college football
1:30 p.m. — Channel 30, auto racing, NASCAR at Dover
2 p.m. — Channel 12, golf, Shark Shootout
4 p.m. — Channel 13, golf, Merion Golf
5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college football, Florida State at N.C. State
7 p.m. — Channel 7, figure skating, The Gold Championship
10:30 p.m. — Channel 13, radio, Cow Palace Grand National

SPORTS LINE

NO COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES



For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News



Chris Wicher of Glenns Ferry goes horizontal for some extra yards against Homedale's C.W. Carress on Friday in Pocatello.

Glenns Ferry steals title from Homedale

2nd-half offense carries Pilots to victory

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Pilot Dome or Mini Dome — it doesn't matter. Glenns Ferry's unbeaten Pilots are Idaho's Class A-3 state football champions.

The Pilots ended eight years of frustration at the hands of Western Idaho Conference foes Saturday by beating Homedale 12-7 for the title.

"I can't explain what a great effort our kids gave," said Pilot coach Bill Brock after watching his charges put the finishing touch on a 12-0 season. "Homedale is a great football team. It took everything we had to beat them."

Homedale had not allowed a score in three previous playoff games, and shut out the Pilots in the first half.

Senior quarterback Jeff Knight ended that boast, registering both Glenns Ferry scores during a three-minute span of the third quarter.

Knight, set up by Ross Farris' 45-yard scamper on Glenns Ferry's first play of the

second half, romped in on a nine-yard keeper five plays later. The kick missed, leaving the Pilots one point behind.

Homedale picked up a first down on Luke Hays' completion to Kelly Garrett, but Hays was then picked off by Jason Allen at the Trojans' 45-yard line.

Knight found a hole up the middle to get within two yards of pay dirt, then added the deciding touchdown on third down with 6:12 remaining in the period.

"Our line did a great job," Knight said. "There were holes all over the place. The line-men just kind of told us where to run and that's where we went."

The Pilot attempt at a two-point conversion failed, but it hardly mattered as the defense, fueled by Jared Sotosabal and Beau Ponton, took control.

Homedale's Josh Paul stepped in front of Knight's pass in the Trojan end zone to kill a third Pilot drive midway through the fourth quarter. An exchange of fumbles followed before Homedale posed one final threat.

Hays' pass to Garrett accounted for most of

Please see GLENN'S FERRY/B6



Pilot players whoop it up following their championship victory at Holt Arena.

Madison topples Burley

By Ron Gates
Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Friday's Class A-1, Division II state football championship game turned out to be the kind of cat fight it was expected to be.

The Burley Bobcats spotted their Madison namesakes a pair of touchdowns and recovered too late to avoid a 12-7 setback.

Senior quarterback Brady Gardner directed Madison on an eight-play, 71-yard drive to the deciding score with the second half kickoff. Gardner hooked up with Val Dalind for the final 21 yards and, after a Burley defender batted the conversion pass away, a 12-0 cushion.

The victors marched to the Burley 11-yard line on their next possession, but Scott Gerratt's interception of a partially deflected pass sent Burley in the other direction.

That culminated in Dru Nicely's touchdown toss to Ryan Holmes from 10 yards out with 3:07 left to play.

Burley recovered an onside kick, but saw

victory slip away when Madison's Jared Lee intercepted Nicely's fourth down pass.

The only score of the first half came seven minutes into the contest on Gardner's 45-yard bomb to Andrew Shirley to give Madison the lead. A kick for the point after was low.

Madison's missed a chance to go up by two touchdowns a minute into the second quarter when Holloway's 50-yard punt return was negated by a holding call.

Burley failed to capitalize on two turnovers in the first half.

The frustration continued when Burley's Ryan Wasson booted a 33-yard field goal with 2:24 remaining before halftime only to have that score cancelled, the result of a holding penalty.

Burley finished the season 8-3. Madison

wound up 7-5.

Burley 0-0-0-0
Madison 0-0-0-0
M-Shirley 45 pass from Gardner (kick failed)
M-Dalind 21 pass from Gardner (pass failed)
B-Holmes 10 pass from Nicely (Wasson kick)

CSI advances to championship

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The undefeated teams, 6-0 College of Southern Idaho and 4-0 Monroe of New York, will play for the 18th annual K and T Steel tournament championship tonight.

That was decided from different directions Friday when Monroe dominated the opening 10 minutes to beat Treasure Valley 89-66 and CSI, after trailing through the first 10 minutes, rallied behind Ed Gray and Shawn Bankhead for a 104-81 decision over Polk, Fla.

TVCC and Polk will tip off at 6 tonight at the CSI gymnasium with the Eagles and Monroe starting the title game at 8 p.m.

CSI had to relearn the usual — although Polk Coach Josh Giles had warned them earlier in the day — that very few Florida junior college teams are poor despite their record.

"We feel our Florida district is very strong this year," Giles had told the tournament luncheon group.

Coy Patterson then opened the game with a pair of three-pointers and the Eagles

struggled to keep up for a long time.

Still, the furthest behind they got was five points and then Coach Steve Irons made a couple of switches that swung things to CSI. He inserted Lakeo-Keller into the guard line and freshman Mantia Colandaro into the post.

"I felt in the first half Mantia made the difference," Irons said. "He got every rebound, blocked a couple of three shots and had them looking every time they came in. He changed the game."

The Eagles caught up for the first time at 13-12 but then dropped behind for three more minutes before Mel Claxton, Colandaro and Keller came up with two points each and a 26-21 advantage.

The Eagles didn't trail again, although it was five more minutes before they got into anything close to a comfortable lead.

That came with 3:18 to play when Auton Tesch and Gray finished up a scoring spirit that turned a 34-31 lead into 45-31.

Most of the Eagle scoring came off defense.

"When we shut down the one-on-one we

Please see CSI/B-6

Broncos, Vandals battle in Big Sky's big game

By Dave Goin
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The streak. The Big Sky Conference championship. State bragging rights. They're all on the line today when the University of Idaho Vandal football team invades Boise State's Bronco Stadium for the "Battle of the Century."

"It's big regardless of the championship aspect," Idaho coach John L. Smith said, "but that added to it makes it huge."

That's why your kids play the game. It will be packed. It will be a fun experience for those kids."

The Vandals have been the only ones having fun for the past 12 years. Idaho (9-1 overall, 5-1 Big Sky) has won every meeting with the Broncos (9-1, 5-1) since 1982.

Smith said he doesn't think Idaho's winning streak is a factor in today's game.

"I think (the streak) adds more pressure to us than anything, but again, what's past is past," Smith said. "Every year you've got to go out and play it again and what's taken place has nothing to do with it."

The Vandals topped BSU 49-16 last year in the Kibbie Dome and 62-16 in 1992 at Boise, a few hours before Skip Hall resigned as the Bronco coach.

This year's version of the Broncos is greatly improved over last year's 3-8 team, but that doesn't make the job any easier, BSU coach Poley Allen said.

"They're an outstanding football team and we'll have to play as well as we can play to have a chance against them," Allen said. "I assume we're going to play real hard, because we've played real hard all season. I hope we have a chance at the end."

A sellout crowd of more than 23,000 will watch two of the



Boise State University Broncos

Record: 9-1 overall, 5-1 Big Sky

National rank: No. 6

Last game: Def. E. Washington, 16-13

Last time defeated

BSU: 1991, 45-43 in Moscow

Today's kickoff: 1:05 p.m.

Site: Boise State University Stadium



University of Idaho Vandals

Record: 9-1 overall, 5-1 Big Sky

National rank: No. 3

Last game: Def. Weber State, 79-30

Last time defeated

BSU: 1993, 49-16 in Moscow

Today's kickoff: 1:05 p.m.

Site: Boise State University Stadium

Showdown spurs rivalry between Idaho-BSU fans

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

Will No. 13 be the University of Idaho's unlucky number? Or will the Vandals back Boise State for the Big Sky Conference football title?

Both questions will be answered today when the nation's third-ranked I-AA football team, the Idaho Vandals, visit the No. 6 Boise State Broncos.

Until then, the bickering, bickering and betting between Bronco boosters and Vandal fans is reaching a fevered pitch here in the Magic Valley, more than 100 miles from the site of Saturday's regular season finale.

"If BSU loses, my wife will probably divorce me," joked Scott McNeley, a 1985 Boise State graduate. "I'll have to sign my pay check over to her about 15 people. I opened my mouth about two weeks ago."

McNeley works at Donnelly's Sports in Twin Falls, where he endures ribbing from the family that owns the store and backs the Vandals.

"We have a lot of fun needing each other about it," said Bob Donnelly, University of Idaho class of 1957. Two of his own children attended BSU, with the third going to Idaho, but Donnelly said his family always has supported the Vandals.

But that's not the reason you won't find BSU shirts. Please see RIVALRY/B6

Please see BIG GAME/B6

Buhl turns back Beavers, 40-38

The Times-News

BUHL — The Indians held on to take a 40-38 victory over American Falls in girls' basketball Friday.

Buhl Black 21, Scheridan 11 and American Falls 11 in a jumper at the buzzer but it was not enough.

The Indians were led by Tony Black who collected 21 points, 12 rebounds and five assists. Amber Saterwhite added six assists and nine points.

Jana Watson also hit the boards for the Indians, collecting 10 rebounds.

Buhl improves its record to 2-1 and Kelly Howard conference game against Filer tonight.

Buhl 14-22-30
American Falls 11-21-29-38

2-point goals: Buhl 14, American Falls 11. 3-point goals: Buhl 4, American Falls 2. Free throws: Buhl 14-14, American Falls 11-11.

Rebounds: Buhl 21, American Falls 11. Assists: Buhl 5, American Falls 11.

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

BLISS — Castelford pulled out an overtime win Friday to advance to the championship game of the Bliss Invitational.

"We didn't show up for the overtime," said Bliss coach Diana Butler.

The Wolves scored their scoring among four players. Rachel Easterday and Kim Bybee each scored 10 points.

Kelly Howard collected 11 and teammate Karri Ruffing added 12 for Castelford.

Bea Carma Wilkins led all scorers with 16 points.

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Castelford 51, Bliss 43 (OT)

Bliss 43, Castelford 51 (OT)

Jones walks all over Toney for IBF belt

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James Toney had called Roy Jones Jr. a pretender, not a contender.

Jones said Toney might bring the best out of him.

Jones was right Friday night as he handed Toney a 12-round thrashing and became the IBF super middleweight champion.

It was a one-man show.

Jones knocked Toney down in the third round; hurt him on several other occasions; picked him apart from outside and tied him up inside as he landed 128 more punches than did the champion.

Judge Glen Hamada scored it 117-110, John Stewart had it 119-108 and Jerry Roth 118-109, all for the unbeaten Jones.

"The AP card favored Jones 119-107."

"I hope I won it," the battered Toney said before the decision was announced. After it was announced, he said, "I'll be back. It's all right. I'll be back."

Then he walked up to Jones and said, "Good show, champ."

"I knew my hands were so fast and my feet were so quick, all I had to do was box," said Jones, who handed Toney his first defeat in 47 pro bouts.

Jones not only threw rapid punches, he threw hard punches as he landed 128 more punches than did the champion.

The fight lasted an estimated 7,000 at the MGM Grand Garden.

It wasn't a great fight, but it was a great show by a potentially great fighter.

In the third round, Jones made a rugging gesture to Toney. Toney made one back and as he did, Jones leaped forward and caught Toney with a left hook that sent him reeling backwards and down.

He got up immediately and took a standing 8-count.

Jones was at his best in the seventh and eighth rounds.

In the seventh, he landed a five-punch combination that sent Toney reeling and a jarring right early in the round. Then he landed another hook, followed by two more and a right with 35 seconds remaining. Just before the bell, he connected with a left-right-left to the head.

"It's another very athletic team with good quickness," he said.

"Again we have to control the one-on-one defensively and the glass will be very important. They crash the boards hard on both ends."

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — James Toney had called Roy Jones Jr. a pretender, not a contender.

Jones said Toney might bring the best out of him.

Jones was right Friday night as he handed Toney a 12-round thrashing and became the IBF super middleweight champion.

It was a one-man show.

Jones knocked Toney down in the third round; hurt him on several other occasions; picked him apart from outside and tied him up inside as he landed 128 more punches than did the champion.

Judge Glen Hamada scored it 117-110, John Stewart had it 119-108 and Jerry Roth 118-109, all for the unbeaten Jones.

"The AP card favored Jones 119-107."

"I hope I won it," the battered Toney said before the decision was announced. After it was announced, he said, "I'll be back. It's all right. I'll be back."

Then he walked up to Jones and said, "Good show, champ."

"I knew my hands were so fast and my feet were so quick, all I had to do was box," said Jones, who handed Toney his first defeat in 47 pro bouts.

Jones not only threw rapid punches, he threw hard punches as he landed 128 more punches than did the champion.

The fight lasted an estimated 7,000 at the MGM Grand Garden.

It wasn't a great fight, but it was a great show by a potentially great fighter.

In the third round, Jones made a rugging gesture to Toney. Toney made one back and as he did, Jones leaped forward and caught Toney with a left hook that sent him reeling backwards and down.

He got up immediately and took a standing 8-count.

Jones was at his best in the seventh and eighth rounds.

In the seventh, he landed a five-punch combination that sent Toney reeling and a jarring right early in the round. Then he landed another hook, followed by two more and a right with 35 seconds remaining. Just before the bell, he connected with a left-right-left to the head.

"It's another very athletic team with good quickness," he said.

"Again we have to control the one-on-one defensively and the glass will be very important. They crash the boards hard on both ends."

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

CSI

Continued from B5

scored pretty well. But it was in spurts. I got concerned a couple of times when we send in a couple of subs and they didn't get into the flow of the game for a while," Irons said.

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

"It's another very athletic team with good quickness," he said.

"Again we have to control the one-on-one defensively and the glass will be very important. They crash the boards hard on both ends."

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Irons figured the championship game would have similar overtones to Friday night's opener.

Monroe 85

With Gray getting 30 points, Tesch adding 17 and Bankhead 19, the Eagles pushed ahead by as much as 26 points.

In the opener, Monroe seemed on the verge of blowing a young Treasure Valley team off the court. The New Yorkers scored the first 17 points of the game and 15-40 remained when Jamian Branch got Treasure Valley on the scoreboard.

The Chukars kept the next 12 minutes cutting the deficit to four points at 35-31. But in the closing minutes, sharpshooters Bud Rucker and Rob Dixie carried Monroe to a 45-34 halftime lead.

Treasure Valley never recovered from the second break away and played about 20 points back over the last 15 minutes of the contest.

Big game

Continued from B5

Vandal senior Sheridan May leads the conference with 1,263 rushing yards. May is ninth in the Division I-AA rushing list this year and is the division's all-time touchdown leader.

May has nine touchdowns this year, as does BSU's K.C. Adams, a junior tailback who is second in the conference in rushing at 1,177 yards per game (177 yards).

Smith described May as a straight-ahead power runner and Adams as more of an explosive finesse runner.

Adams "can put it in the end zone any time he touches it," Smith said.

"He's a guy who can go 70 yards on you—he's a guy who can go two-on-two on you. He's a real threat."

"So go the Vandal. When he's able to run it well, we're able to move the football, and that makes us a good football team," Smith said.

The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz.

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

"The Broncos shut down then-No. 1 Montana 38-14 Nov. 5, but the Grizzlies were one-dimensional with standout quarterback Dave Dickinson, who succumbed to the BSU blitz."

CSU's Hill overlooked in all the quarterback hype

The Associated Press

Three quarterbacks — New Mexico's Stoney Case, Utah's Mike McCoy and Brigham Young's John Walsh — are the front-runners for the offensive player of the year award in the Western Athletic Conference. But Stoney Lubick thinks there's a glaring omission from that list.

The Colorado State coach, whose team is on the verge of winning its first football title in 27 seasons as a member of the WAC, is touting his own quarterback, Anthony Hill, for the award.

"Without Anthony, I doubt we could be this far," Lubick said. "He's the most valuable player we've got. If we could win the championship, he's got us where we are. I wouldn't trade him for anybody else."

"I'm not saying he's the best quarterback in the league because there are some good ones, but he's done everything for us. If we can win Saturday, what other quarterback could have done more?"

Hill, CSU's career total offense leader with 6,820 yards, ranks only sixth in the WAC in passing efficiency. But his poised leadership has driven the Rams within one victory of the title.

By winning at Fresno State on Saturday night, the No. 10 Rams (9-1 overall, 6-1 in the WAC) would clinch at least a share of the

WAC preview

championship and a Holiday Bowl berth, regardless of the outcome of the Brigham Young-Utah game in Salt Lake City earlier in the day. CSU holds the tiebreaker advantage over BYU (9-2, 6-1) because of beating the Cougars in September.

CSU also could earn the bowl berth by tying Fresno, but only if BYU loses to Utah (8-2, 5-2) or ties the Utes.

If the Rams lose this weekend, BYU would go to the Holiday Bowl, while beating-losing Utah-A-Ram loss coupled with a Utah win would send the Utes to the Holiday, and CSU would be left with either a Freedom or Copper bowl berth. Air Force (7-3, 5-2) also could tie for the WAC title if CSU and BYU both lose, but the Falcons cannot win a tiebreaker to go to the Holiday Bowl.

The Holiday, set for Dec. 30, will pit the WAC champion against the loser of Saturday's Michigan-Ohio State game.

Lubick insists his team will not be overconfident against fading Fresno.

"That is one thing this team is not," Lubick said. "I always remind them where I came from and where they came from. We're just journeyman."

CSU, BYU and Utah are among six WAC teams which will conclude their regular sea-

sons this weekend.

Texas-El Paso plays at New Mexico in a season-opener for both teams. Wyoming winds up its season at Hawaii, although the Rainbow Warriors still have two more games after that.

In the lone non-conference game of the weekend, Air Force, riding a seven-game winning streak, travels to Notre Dame. San Diego State is idle.

CSU, seeking the first 10-victory season in school history, is coming off a 48-3 romp over Arkansas State in which five starters saw little action because of injuries.

Wide receiver Paul Turner probably will play against Fresno, but running backs E.J. Watson and Leonice Brown remain slowed by leg injuries.

Fresno State (4-6-1, 2-3-1) tied UTEP 30-30 last week and is winless in its last four games. The Bulldogs have been decimated by injuries, with 29 players from their two-deep roster missing at least one game. Those injuries have been a factor in Fresno's three home losses this season.

"With Colorado State coming in, it's very much looks like we're going to lose four games in one year," Fresno coach Jim Sweeney said. "That's a great fall-off."

No. 20 BYU puts a number of streaks on

the line this week. The Cougars own 17 WAC titles, including five in a row, and they also boast a 10-game winning streak in WAC road games. John Walsh has thrown for more yards (3,388) and more touchdowns (25) than any other WAC quarterback, and he has thrown at least one TD pass in 16 consecutive regular-season games.

"No question, this is our biggest game of the year," BYU coach LaVell Edwards said. "It's nice to play Notre Dame and some of those other teams, but when it comes right down to it, the Utah-BYU game is the one that's extremely important. It always has had that ramifications."

Asked if he will be watching the CSU-Fresno game, Edwards said, "I'll try to keep focused on the Utah game until it's over. I'll undoubtedly look at the other one. If we win, I'll certainly have a lot more interest in it than I would otherwise."

No. 21 Utah, reeling from two straight losses after an 8-0 start, has allowed more than 400 yards in those two setbacks while committing seven turnovers.

Mike McCoy, intercepted only five times during the eight-game winning streak, has been picked off five times in the last two weeks.

"We can't dwell on what happened at New Mexico and Air Force," Utah coach Ron McBride said. "If you dwell on negative

results, then you get negative results."

With a win this week, UTEP (3-6-1, 1-5-1) can post its best record since the 1988 Independence Bowl team went 10-3. New Mexico (4-7, 3-4) has won four of its last six games after a 0-5 start.

Wyoming (5-6, 3-4) will try to earn Ryan Christopherson the WAC rushing title. Christopherson has a lead of 15 yards per game over UTEP's Terance Singleton. Hawaii (3-6, 0-6) snapped a five-game losing streak last week.

WAC Notes: Hawaii's blanking of Southeast Missouri last week was only the second shutout by a WAC team this year.

Utah blanked Idaho State earlier, and Wyoming wide receivers Marcus Harris and Brent Tillman each have had more than 100 yards receiving in the same game in three of the last four weeks. ... BYU's last conference road loss was to Hawaii in 1992. ... Jamal Willis is the first BYU player to record two 1,000-yard rushing seasons. ... New Mexico's Stoney Case, who has 10,837 yards of total offense in his career, needs 126 yards to move into fourth place on the NCAA career list and 428 yards to move into third place, ahead of Pitt's Alex Van Pelt. ... Air Force is 4-0 in road games this season. ... If quarterback Johnny Macon recovers from a concussion he suffered last week, Hawaii will start four freshmen on offense.

ISU looks to wrap up 1st winning season in 11 years

The Associated Press

As the state of Idaho is buzzing over the game at Bronco Stadium, Montana also could reach the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs as it takes on its own arch-rival, Montana State.

And the surprise team which handed the Grizzlies a second loss, Idaho State, could secure its first winning season since 1983.

Idaho State only has to defeat Division II Minnesota Duluth to secure a 5-3 season, 6-5 overall. The Bengals are starting freshman quarterback Robb Wetka, who put together their victory over Boise State this year. Bengal coach Brian McNelly is bullish about his defense in its final game.

Minnesota, which played Portland State twice earlier in the year and lost 35-21 on the road, he said. "They are a running team and this year we've seen all types of teams, so we should be ready," he said.

Montana, 8-2 overall and 4-2 in the Big Sky, is smarting after losses to Boise State and Idaho State,



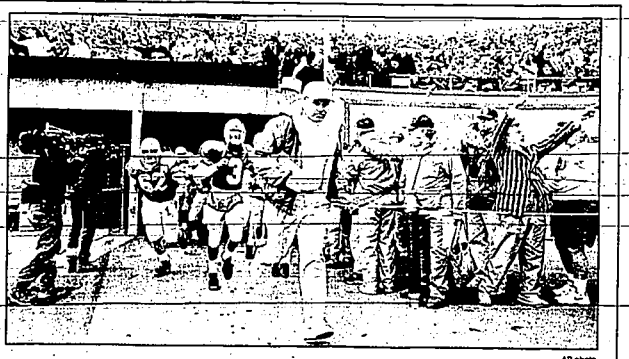
victory over Montana would give it a happy conclusion.

"I think everyone, myself included, thought they were invincible," Montana State coach Cliff Hysell said. "The last couple of games have shown they have some chinks in their armor."

Eastern Washington, 2-3 and 4-6, has a big task ahead as it travels to Northern Iowa. The Eagles are 0-5 all-time against Gateway Conference schools. Eastern's quarterback Todd Bennett still is only 347 yards away from the school single-season passing record of 2,842 by Rick Worman in 1985.

Boise State and Idaho are expected to qualify for the playoffs to be announced Sunday and Montana also should be on the list despite what occurs Saturday.

"The Big Sky is well thought of when it comes to I-AA football and this year is nothing out of the ordinary," said Rick Campbell, NCAA I-AA statistical coordinator. "I can't speculate on what the committee might do, but I'd be surprised if all three teams didn't make it."



Oregon coach Rich Brooks will lead his team against Oregon State today.

Oregon can smell the roses

Los Angeles Times

Here's a look at Saturday's top games in college football:

No. 12 Oregon (8-3) at Oregon State (4-6)

The Ducks have won five consecutive games and seven of their last eight. Beat-the-Beavers and Oregon earns a Pacific-10 Conference title and a Rose Bowl berth. It won't be easy. Oregon State is third nationally in rushing offense at 285.1 yards a game and has been blown out only once this season — in a 20-point loss to Arizona. Oregon, though, has scored 89 points in the last two games and has the nation's 11th-best rushing defense. USC won't like it, but Oregon will win this one.

No. 16 Virginia (7-2) at No. 14 Virginia Tech (8-2)

Last time the Cavaliers and Hokies met as top 20 teams was 1936. Tech officials have added temporary bleachers to Lane Stadium, pushing the capacity up 2,000 seats, to 53,000. The Hokies have won 11 consecutive games at home and during the streak have averaged more than 30 points. But guess what team last defeated Virginia Tech at Blacksburg? That's right, the Cavaliers. Will Virginia end another streak? U.S. No. Too much. Maurice DeShazo, the Tech quarterback who has thrown at least two touchdown passes in each of the Hokies' last 12 home games.

No. 17 Boston College (6-2-1) at West Virginia (5-5)

West Virginia, which needs to win one of its last two games to qualify for a bowl, has defeated Boston College in 11 of their last 14 meetings. The Mountaineers, after a 1-4 start, have won four of their last five games and are playing especially well on offense. But the Eagles are the hottest team in the nation, having won six of their last seven, including an impressive 31-0 victory against Syracuse last week. The last time between these teams has been decided in the final minute 8 seconds, but we don't figure things to be so close this time. West Virginia is a much better team than it was a month ago, but the Mountaineers aren't at the level of the Eagles.

No. 5 Miami (8-1) at Temple (2-8)

Miami missed practice time because of Hurricane Gordon. Coach Dennis Erickson also has to find a

dependable quarterback. Frank Costa gets the start, but if he struggles against a helpless Temple defense, Erickson will make a change. The Hurricanes should win easily, but keep a close eye on Miami's so-so offense.

No. 15 Michigan (7-3) at No. 22 Ohio State (8-3)

Just in case Ohio State and Coach John Cooper needed any extra motivation for Saturday's game, Michigan captain Walter Smith popped off earlier in the week and said he wanted to get Cooper fired. Easy for Smith to say; he doesn't play much because of a knee injury. The question is, why would Michigan want Cooper fired? He is 0-5-1 against the Wolverines since his arrival at Ohio State. The winner goes to the Citrus Bowl, the loser to the Holiday Bowl. Hey, Buckeyes, you'll love San Diego.

Air Force (7-3) at Notre Dame (5-4)

Air Force has won seven consecutive games. Notre Dame has lost three of its last four. Irish quarterback Ron Fowlkes is struggling, to say nothing of an offensive line that got whipped by Florida State last week. Worse yet, the Irish defense was terrible against the run, and Air Force features the second-best rushing offense in the nation at 315.6 yards a game. This is a make-or-break game for Notre Dame. If the Irish hope to play in a major bowl, they need to beat Air Force and then USC next week. Meanwhile, a victory by the Falcons would guarantee them a bowl invitation. We'll stick with Notre Dame, but only because of the home-field advantage.

No. 6 Auburn (9-0-1) vs. No. 4 Alabama (10-0)

In what is probably the most intense rivalry in college football, Auburn travels to Birmingham to face an Alabama team that defies logic. Crimson Tide quarterback Jay Barker is 33-1 as a starter, which is why somebody from the Downtown Athletic Club might want to consider sending him a Heisman Trophy invitation. Alabama needs the victory to keep its rising national championship hopes alive, whereas Auburn, ineligible for postseason play, is treating the game as its personal state championship. The Tigers are averaging 34.5 points this season, compared to Alabama's 23.7. Alabama has won seven of its games this season by 10 points or fewer. Can the Crimson Tide continue to flirt with defeat? Not against Auburn. We'll take the Tigers.

Utah trounces Pistons, 121-96

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Hornacek scored 21 points and Utah led the Pistons to just 15 of 42 field-goal attempts in the second half as the Jazz defeated Detroit 121-96 on Friday night.

Utah, which led by 16 points at halftime and by 25 points by the end of the third quarter, held Grant Hill to just 4 second-half points and Joe Dumars one free throw. Hill led the Pistons with 16 points, and Dumars added 13.

Felton Spencer, Karl Malone and Tom Chambers each scored 16 points for Utah.

Utah's largest lead came as Chambers made a layup with 8:31 to play, putting the Jazz ahead 108-77. John Crotty's two free throws with 2:08 left equaled that margin, giving the Jazz a 121-90 advantage.

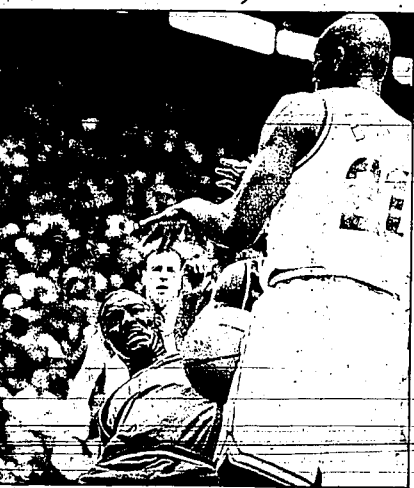
Detroit's poor second-half shooting came after a 53 percent first quarter and after converting 49 percent of its field goal attempts in the opening half. Hill was just 1-of-3 in the second half, and Dumars was 0-1.

The Pistons were just 3-of-17 from the 3-point line for the game.

The Jazz outscored the Pistons 10-4 in the first 3:29 of the fourth quarter to squelch any chance of a Pistons comeback and led 108-77. Chambers had 6 points in the run.

Malone played just 26 minutes and scored half his points at the free throw line. John Stockton had nine assists in 22 minutes of play.

David Benoit scored back-to-back buckets as part of an 8-2 run midway through the third period as the Jazz extended its lead to 79-59



Detroit's Joe Dumars, left, falls after getting his shot blocked by Utah's David Benoit in the first quarter of their game Friday.

with 5:30 left in the quarter.

Utah's largest lead of the quarter, 98-72, came after a three-point play by Tom Chambers with 42 seconds left in the quarter. Benoit and

Hornacek each scored 7 in the third period.

Hornacek led Utah at halftime with 14 points. Malone and Felton Spencer, left in the quarter, Benoit and

Bradley's career night leads Philadelphia past Clippers, 97-83

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Shawn Bradley reached career highs with 28 points and 22 rebounds and had nine blocked shots Friday night to lead the Philadelphia 76ers to a 97-83 victory over the winless Los Angeles Clippers.

The Clippers' eighth straight defeat set a franchise record for consecutive losses at the start of the season.

The 1982-83 team lost its first seven games.

Philadelphia maintained a double-digit lead for most of the second half. Clarence Weatherspoon had 19 points and Dana Barros 14 for the 76ers, while Lou Vaughn led the Clippers with 14.

NBA roundup

Magic 113, Nets 103

ORLANDO, Fla. — Nick Anderson scored nine of his 25 points in the final 4:08 as the Orlando Magic pulled away to beat the New Jersey Nets.

Anderson also had 12 rebounds and six assists, and Anfernee Hardaway led the third-quarter defensive stand that turned the game around while Shaquille O'Neal was on the bench in foul trouble.

O'Neal finished with 22 points and Horace Grant had 18 for the Magic, who also got 16 points, 10 assists and six steals from Hardaway.

Derrick Coleman led New Jersey,

which had won two straight, with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

Celtics 115, Heat 111

MIAMI — Dominique Wilkins scored 24 points, including four in the final minute, as the Boston Celtics held off the Miami Heat.

Wilkins, who scored just two points in 11 minutes during the third quarter, had a big fourth period with nine points. His final basket with 16 seconds remaining gave Boston a 109-99 lead after Miami had led it 109-109 on a three-point play by Glen Rice.

Dee Brown had 19 of his 22 points in the second half. Dino Radja also had 22. Kevin Willis had 19 points and five rebounds for the Heat.

Bucks 97, Hawks 93, OT

ATLANTA — Lee Mayberry's off-balance, 12-foot jumper snapped a tie with 28 seconds left in overtime, and the Milwaukee Bucks topped Atlanta.

Mayberry had 14 points and 10 assists.

Glenn Robinson, in his first start, led the Bucks with 26 points, including a basket in overtime.

After Mayberry's jumper made it 95-93, Atlanta's Markie Markie Blaylock traveled with 15 seconds left. Johnny Newman hit a free throw, giving the Bucks a 96-93 lead with 12 seconds to go.

Blaylock got his third career regular-season triple-double with 17 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds.

Pacers 94, Sonics 87

INDIANAPOLIS — Reggie Miller scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half as the Indiana Pacers defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 94-87 on Friday night.

The Pacers scored five consecutive points to open the fourth period, topped by a Rik Smits jumper with 9:42 remaining. But Kendall Gill kept Seattle within reach with a pair of 3-pointers the last with 6:02 remaining.

The Sonics trailed 85-81 at the 3:45 mark when Indiana's Antonio Davis blocked a shot by Gary Payton and rifled a pass to Miller, who raced up the floor for an easy layup.

Following a bucket by former Pacers Detlef Schrempf, who had 18 points

and 11 rebounds, Mark Jackson, Miller and Sam Mitchell hit five consecutive free throws to seal the victory for Indiana. The loss dropped Seattle to 0-3 on a four-game road trip.

Suns 124, Trail Blazers 111

PHOENIX — Dan Majerle had a three-point play and a 3-pointer during a 17-8 fourth-quarter run that carried the Phoenix Suns to a 124-111 victory over the Portland Trail Blazers on Friday night.

Danny Manning, who also had a three-point play, Majerle finished with 24, and Kevin Johnson, back after missing four games because of sore ribs and a sprained knee, had 20.

Golf panel backs greens fee increase

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Season pass holders may be shelling out an extra \$2 every time they play a round of golf at Twin Falls Municipal golf course next year.

A proposal ironed out by the city's golf advisory commission Friday will go before the City Council for a vote Nov. 28.

The new fee schedule would boost greens fees for senior citizens by \$1, while other golfers would pay an extra \$3 per round.

Season passes would not go up, but pass holders would be charged an extra \$2 each time they tee it up for 18 holes if the increase receives the council's OK.

"If someone plays golf once each week from March through October, that amounts to a \$70 increase," said the council's OK.

Several golfers showed up at City Council Friday's meeting to voice their displeasure with the proposal.

Cost for 18 holes

	Current	Proposed
Tues-Fri	\$9	\$12
Weekends/holidays	\$12	\$15
Senior citizens	\$7	\$8

	Current	Proposed
Cost for cart storage/tee	\$100	\$150
On-course storage	\$100	\$150
Hand-on carts	\$100	\$150

Season ticket prices would remain the same, but pass holders would be required to pay a \$2-per-round fee under the proposed rate schedule.

An earlier proposal boosted season ticket prices and implemented the \$2 surcharge.

Another increase would come for those golfers who keep their golf carts at the course

or bring them over from an off-course storage area.

A full season of cart storage and usage would increase from \$135 to \$150 under the proposal, while the haul-on cart fee would go from \$100 to \$150.

The additional money would allow the course to pay its expenses, plus save money for upcoming necessary improvements, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

During the 1993-94 fiscal year that ended Oct. 1, the course spent \$266,593 to operate while bringing in \$241,571 in fees, Courtney said. That includes \$108,815 that is paid back to the city's general fund for city services, such as insurance, accounting, management, etc.

Next year's revenue is expected to remain in the \$240,000 range without an increase. Costs, however, are anticipated to rise about \$8,000, Courtney said.

If the fee schedule is approved, course revenues should rise to the \$275,000-\$310,000 neighborhood, he said.

Wadkins, Magee lead Shark Shootout

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The team of Lanny Wadkins and Andrew Magee combined for a 6-under-par 66 on Friday to take a two-shot lead over two teams in the first round of the \$1.1 million Shark Shootout.

The teams of Fred Couples and Brad Faxon and Chip Beck and Jeff Maggert each shot 68 using the alternate shot format, and Ben Crenshaw and Mark Calcavecchia combined for a 69.

Greg Norman, host of the 6-year-old event, and Nick Price combined to match par on the 7,025-yard Sherwood Country Club course about 30 miles north of Los Angeles.

Defending champions Ray Floyd and Steve Elkington struggled to a 1-over-par 73 and were seven shots back of the lead.

Wadkins and Magee pulled free of the back nine with five birdies.

"Both of us thought we were going to have a good day," Wadkins said. "We hit every green on the back nine which gave us many short birdie putts."

Wadkins holed a 30-footer for

birdie on the 186-yard 15th hole to give his team the lead.

The only misstep came at No. 8, another par-3, when they settled for bogey.

"This week I have a coach," Magee said of Wadkins, the United States Ryder Cup captain in 1995. "I just show up, put on my cleats and Lanny tells me what to do. It's great."

Couples and Faxon had their only bogey on the par-4 18th hole when Faxon's second shot hit a tree, leaving Couples with a third shot from off the green. He couldn't get it close enough for Faxon to make the par-saving putt.

"Alternate shot is the most difficult format," Couples said. "It is a lot of pressure. So we are very happy with our results today although we feared to bogey the last hole."

The 10 teams involved in the shootout play a different format each day. Saturday's play will be best ball and Sunday will be a scramble.

The winning team will split \$300,000. The last-place team will be mollified with a \$30,000 prize.

Becker, Sampras advance to final 4

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — With a lot of help from Boris Becker, top-ranked Pete Sampras made the semifinals of the IBM-ATP Tour World Championship Friday, joining Becker, Andre Agassi and Sergi Bruguera in the final four.

Sampras did his part by beating Goran Ivanisevic, but his fate was uncertain until Becker completed a tough three-set victory over Stefan Edberg.

Because of the round-robin format, the top-ranked Sampras would have been eliminated if Edberg had beaten Becker.

"Before the match, he came into my locker room and wished me good luck," Becker said. "I knew that if I lost he'd be out."

Becker needed plenty of luck and some very good tennis to beat Edberg, who is No. 8 in the world but showed flashes of the brilliance that once had made him No. 1. By rallying to beat Edberg 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-5, Becker won his group with a 3-0 record.

By beating Ivanisevic 6-3, 6-4, Sampras finished 2-1, while Edberg (1-2) and Ivanisevic (0-3) were eliminated.

Ivanisevic, a semifinalist the past two years, not only failed to win a match this time, but faces a two-month suspension after an outburst in the second set.

In the final round-robin match, the second-ranked Agassi beat Bruguera 6-4, 1-6, 6-3 to win his group and will play Sampras in the first of Saturday's semifinals. Becker will face the third-ranked Bruguera in the other semifinal. Both Agassi and Bruguera had advanced Thursday.

"I knew I had to win a set to be in the semis, but I wanted to be first in the group," said Becker, a three-time Wimbledon champion who won here in 1992 and is No. 2 in the world.

A double-fault by Becker gave Edberg a 3-1 lead in the decisive set, but Becker broke right back. In



Above, Pete Sampras makes a backhand return against Goran Ivanisevic Friday.

Sampras won 6-3, 6-4. Left, Boris Becker defeated Stefan Edberg in three sets, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-5.

Sampras won 6-3, 6-4. Left, Boris Becker defeated Stefan Edberg in three sets, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-5.

Sampras won 6-3, 6-4. Left, Boris Becker defeated Stefan Edberg in three sets, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-5.

Sampras won 6-3, 6-4. Left, Boris Becker defeated Stefan Edberg in three sets, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-5.

Sampras won 6-3, 6-4. Left, Boris Becker defeated Stefan Edberg in three sets, 6-7 (3-7), 6-4, 7-5.

the 11th game, Edberg saved one break point, but then faded again.

A passing shot by Becker clinched the game, and he served out the match in the 10th round.

Sampras, the 1991 champion, had the only two breaks in the match and that was enough to give him

the 11th game, Edberg saved one break point, but then faded again.

A passing shot by Becker clinched the game, and he served out the match in the 10th round.

Sampras, the 1991 champion, had the only two breaks in the match and that was enough to give him

Davenport advances to Virginia Slims final

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventh-seeded Lindsay Davenport, the highest-ranked American left in the field, beat mistake-prone Jana Novotna 6-2, 6-2 Friday night and moved into the semifinals of the Virginia Slims Championships.

The other semifinal spot was decided late Friday when Wimbledon champion Conchita Martinez seeded third in the season-ending tournament, played Nov. 8 in Kinko of Japan.

Sunday's winner will be paid \$250,000, with \$120,000 going to the runner-up.

Davenport easily captured her

quarterfinal match, combining powerful groundstrokes and Novotna's bundle of errors. Whenever the fourth-seeded Novotna broke Davenport's serve, she immediately gave back the advantage, accompanied by a large serving of mistakes.

Novotna had two aces, half as many as the 6-foot-3 Davenport, but committed nine double faults, two on game points in the second set. Davenport, on the other hand, had only one double fault, that when she led 40-30 in a game she eventually lost.

Davenport jumped to a 2-0 lead, breaking Novotna in the second set.

game. She also broke in the fourth and sixth games to capture the first set.

With Novotna showing her frustration more and more, Davenport needed only to keep the ball in play and let her Czech opponent self-destruct. Davenport did just that and Novotna continued to have problems clearing the net or keeping the ball in the court.

Novotna even had trouble in the games she won, rallying from love-30 in both games she won in the second set, and holding from deuce in the two games she won in the first set.

She capped her recovery with a triumphant performance in the 1960 Olympics, winning gold medals in the 100-meter and 200-meter races, and the 400-meter relay.

After that, Rudolph became a successful businesswoman, teacher, coach and lecturer.

She also was president of the Wilma Rudolph Foundation, a nonprofit organization devoted to teaching youngsters they could overcome obstacles like she did.

The Rev. James E. Victor Jr. reminded friends and family that the best way to remember Rudolph was by carrying on her work.

3-time Olympian Wilma Rudolph laid to rest

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three-time Olympic gold medalist Wilma Rudolph reunited her hometown again Friday, this time for her funeral.

Hundreds of people lined Wilma Rudolph Boulevard, holding signs and waving to the procession. A wreath marked the sign on the road named to honor her three medals at the 1960 Olympics.

More than 2,000 people jammed the First Baptist Church, filling the aisles and leaning against the walls. Clarksville Mayor Don Trotter remembered her homecoming from Rome when the town, which still was segregated, wanted to honor her with a parade and banquet.

"Wilma said, 'I won't come to a parade that's segregated,'" Trotter said. "Wilma brought Clarksville together that way in life. In her passing, she is still giving and bringing Clarksville closer together."

Rudolph, in aasket topped with a USA Olympic flag, was buried Friday after a memorial service at her alma mater, Tennessee State. The funeral was in her hometown 45 miles southeast of Nashville.

More than 30 Olympians, includ-



The body of Olympian Wilma Rudolph is draped with the Olympic flag during a visitation in a gym at her alma mater, Tennessee State.

ing Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Florence Griffith-Joyner and Ralph Boston, attended the memorial service in Kean Hall. That was the gymnasium

UNITED DAIRYMEN of IDAHO

Exclusive Sponsors of

All IHSAA State Championship Events!

Milk Bowl '94

Help Yourself.

LIVE TV Coverage

of the **Nampa Bulldogs vs. Pocatello Indians**

Saturday

November 19th

at 11:00am

on KMYT

Channel 11

ROY RAYMOND FORD

GET READY FOR WINTER!

Complete Cooling System Service

Includes: pressure test for leaks, flush system & refill to proper protection levels.

Normally **\$92.85**

Special **\$65.00**

Diesel trucks slightly higher

Present coupon prior to service • Expires 12/31/94

Tune-Up Special

Includes new spark plugs, air filter and fuel filter.

4 Cylinder Cars & Trucks

Regular **\$75.93**

Special **\$55.95**

6 & 8 Cylinders Slightly Higher

Present coupon prior to service • Expires 12/31/94

Repack Wheel Bearings

Includes clean and inspect wheel bearings, replace with fresh grease and new wheel seals.

Regular **\$58.20**

Special **\$49.95**

4x4 Slightly Higher

Present coupon prior to service • Expires 12/31/94

Combine all three for extra savings and get a FREE 31 Point Safety Inspection Included

Regular **\$237.03**

Special **\$159.95**

Present coupon prior to service • Expires 12/31/94

QUALITY CARE

Where the Quality Continues

ROY FORD RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

736-2482

1-800-473-5797

Religion

Things for which we can be thankful

There are plenty of reasons to be discouraged today — the threat of war, the reality of taxation, the frightening depletion of the earth's natural resources and man's ongoing inhumanity to man to name just a few. Sometimes we tend to forget how much we have to be grateful for.

But not this week. No, sir. In honor of Thanksgiving, we're going to devote an entire column to "Things We Can All Be Thankful For." And I think you might be surprised just how many of them there are.

We can be thankful there are so many talented, caring professionals who don't let the long hours, comparatively low wages or overwhelming challenges stand between them and a teaching career in the public schools.

We can be thankful the same thing can be said for law-enforcement officers, firefighters, librarians and network news



Joseph Walker
ValueSpeak

anchors. (Just kidding on that last one. Sometimes I have to check to be sure you're paying attention.)

We can be thankful we live in a country that allows free and open elections.

We can be thankful for parents who taught us the discipline of hard work.

We can be thankful all television sets come equipped with an "off" button.

We can be thankful for chocolate.

We can be thankful there are people who really truly enjoy the challenge of fighting their way through the red tape of government bureaucracy.

We can be thankful the entertainment industry rarely portrays smoking as a cool, glamorous thing to do anymore.

We can be thankful for well-trained pilots, railroad engineers and bus drivers.

We can be thankful for express elevators.

We can be thankful we can visit huge cities like New York and Los Angeles.

We can be thankful we don't have to live there.

We can be thankful for wash 'n' wear.

We can be thankful that somebody woke us up to impending ecological disaster before it was too late.

We can be thankful for the courage of the brave soul who first decided to crack open one of those chicken eggs, fry it up and eat it.

We can be thankful — and slightly embarrassed — that we have so much when many have so little.

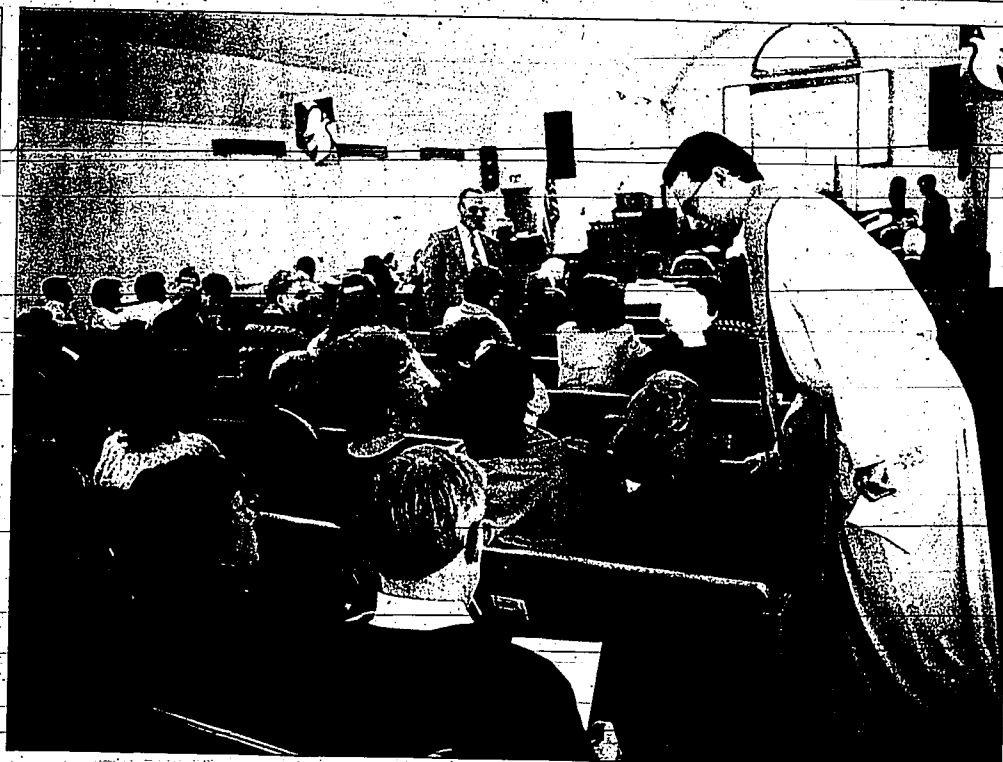
We can be thankful for the incredible diversity of people on this planet of ours. (A couple of weeks ago, I was in New York and had a choice between attending a Broadway play or spending an evening walking around and people-watching. I chose the latter and had just as much entertainment for a fraction of the cost.)

We can be thankful for the soothing balm of service. There's no more sure-blues-buster in the world than the simple act of doing something nice for someone else.

We can be thankful that the same medium that gives us tabloid television also gave us the genius of Jim Henson.

And we can be thankful for Christmas — but we'll talk about that next month.

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.



MIKE BALDWIN/The Times-News

The Rev. Jerry Steele greets members of his congregation at the beginning of last Sunday's service at Kimberly United Methodist Church. Steele, who has undergone two liver transplants, is thankful for prayers of healing which he says are responsible for his improved health. Steele enjoys a humorous moment with the children of his congregation.

Let us give thanks

Kimberly pastor says thanks for healing prayers



By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Rev. Jerry Steele spent last Thanksgiving in a hospital bed thinking about liver biopsies and internal bleeding instead of pumpkin pie and football games. It wasn't fun.

This Thanksgiving, Steele and his wife will celebrate Thanksgiving at home. He will be there, he says, because of the power of prayer.

"I wouldn't be here if it hadn't been for the prayers of healing," said Steele, sitting in his Kimberly United Methodist Church office looking healthy and happy. "Several of the congregations in the Magic Valley and others in my parents' and friends' churches were praying for me, in addition to the Twin Falls Police Chaplains group, of which I am a member."

Since July, 1992, Steele has undergone two liver transplants. For a while, the prognosis was not good.

His liver failed as a result of a case of hepatitis he contracted as a youngster, explained Steele, 40, who was born in Oregon and moved to Kimberly in 1992 from California. The liver transplanted into his

body in July, 1992, also failed.

By March, 1994, Steele was so ill that he had to be airlifted out of Kimberly, to Cedar Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles.

Steele's 150-member Kimberly congregation, in addition to a 30-member congregation that he pastors in Murtaugh, were quick to offer help and prayers.

"Prayer circles were going constantly," Steele said. "The outpouring of support with cards and flowers and phone calls was wonderful."

Lay people took charge of much of the work of the church, Steele's secretary, Bonnie Peter, acted as administrator.

"We sent him a big Easter bunny at Easter time," Peter said of her boss. "It said he should hippy hop along and get better."

That took some time.

"I would lie in my hospital bed waiting for more tests and surgeries, relying on the Lord's prayer and the 23rd Psalm," Steele said. "My wife, Elaine (a student at the College of Southern Idaho), would help keep me cheered up by putting all of the cards we were receiving along the walls all around me."

Steele's daughter, Melissa, also a college student, checked in as often as possible.

Finally, the altar-loads of prayers were answered and Steele returned to full-time work Sept. 1. He returned a better pastor, he said, having been on both sides of the hospital bed.

"My relationship with God is stronger, and I have a deeper sense of faith and belief," Steele said. "I know that God will answer prayers — maybe not all the time in the way we hope — but he certainly does. I'm a witness to that."

Through it all, Steele managed to keep his sense of humor.

"The children in the congregation would notice my colors," Steele said. "At times, I would be yellow. At times, I would have a green tint. We made a running joke of that."

Today, Steele is off the disability list. His energy level and mental attitude have never been better, he reported. He's passing all of his medical tests with straight A's.

On Tuesday, Steele and his church will host the Kimberly community Thanksgiving service, with several churches participating. He will be in the pulpit on Thanksgiving Sunday.

"I'm home for Thanksgiving this year," he said, "where the meaning of Thanksgiving is truly important."

'Teen Spirit' stars teen-agers speaking out

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Faith in God is a major part of many teens' lives. That's the conclusion reported by the National Council of Churches at the conclusion of its "Teen Spirit" video contest.

The council sent out flyers to churches and schools across the country, soliciting homemade videos from teen-agers between the ages of 12 and 19 who wanted to speak out on issues like racism, sex, violence and the meaning of God. The tapes poured in.

The result is an hour-long, fast-paced, music-driven TV show featuring the winning videos. It's being aired on ABC-TV affiliates. Kirk Cameron ("Growing Pains") is host.

The program zeroes in on what kids believe and how those beliefs are woven into relationships, family, neighbors, school and church.

Many of today's teens are getting by in today's world because they have faith in someone or something, Cameron explains on the show.

It's not a commonly accepted notion. Some of the teen-agers in the videos



Kirk Cameron
Will host 'teen spirit'

have faced sizable obstacles. In one segment, a young teen and his girlfriend discuss her unplanned pregnancy and subsequent miscarriage with a mixture of candor, regret and, ultimately, relief.

Tune in

"Teen Spirit" will air from 8 to 7 p.m. Tuesday on KKKV-TV, Channel 35 (Cable 6).

In another segment, a homeless teen-age girl interviews her adolescent companions as they explain how they got in trouble and warn other teens to stay off the streets.

The section on racism is a video profile of a Holocaust survivor who warns of anti-Semitism's endurance through his artwork. A music video shows teens performing a rap and reggae number that preaches unity. And a white videomaker takes his camera into the home of his African-American friend for a look at daily life in a public housing project.

Other segments are not so intense. There's a homespun look at an Iowa-based youth fellowship, an MTV-style public service announcement on censorship and a boy's hilarious confessions about his dating insecurities that owe a debt to Woody Allen.

The videos are punctuated by "teen-on-the-street" interviews about adolescents'

views of God — what God looks like, whether God is a man or woman, etc. Many segments are accompanied by the teens' own rock lyrics, music and choreography.

"Teen Spirit" videos were solicited, in part, by interfaith-based calls to mainline religious representatives of the Interfaith Broadcasting Commission, (the U.S. Catholic Conference, the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commission, the New York Board of Rabbis and the National Council of Churches).

The project's original purpose involved giving adolescents a vehicle through which they could share the spirit behind their unique visions and helping faith communities "recognize and encourage the burgeoning spirituality of American youth."

The project succeeded, said Interfaith Broadcasting. Or, as representatives for the production put it, "Teen Spirit" provokes another portrait-of-teen-life that challenges the sensational stereotypes and captures the unique spirit of a talented and hopeful generation.

Tuesday night/Magic Valley viewers will be given the opportunity to decide for themselves.

Holiday moves deadline up

Due to holiday scheduling, early deadlines for church and missionary news will be observed for the Nov. 26 Saturday paper.

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.

Inside

Missionaries	C2
Comics	C4
Business	C5
Classified	C6-8

Religion

Love is enough if somebody cares

CHELIVABINSK, Russia — Love is enough, when God is in it. This concept rang out loud and clear as we started teaching about God's love to children in an orphanage here in Chelivabinsk. The time we spent there was so touching it is difficult to describe.

We entered a large room with wooden tables and stools, but no people. Soon, we heard the sound of many little feet hurrying down stairs into the room ran more children than we could count.

They took one look at us and literally charged into my husband at full force. They were all trying to touch him. The house parents as the orphanage staff is called, started digging my husband out from under all the little children. Eventually, some sense of order was established as everyone took a seat.

Everyone except three little kids — that is.

Glued to this "American man" was a small boy and two little girls. They looked to be about 3 years old. My husband held the tiny lad in his arms. The house parents had been



H.R. Weikel

unsuccessful in prying the boy's arms loose from around my husband's neck. The child, named Dima, would not let go.

The two little girls had taken a different approach. Each girl was standing on one of my husband's shoes. With arms wrapped around his legs, they were literally being carried along wherever he walked, riding on his shoes. Quite a royal welcome.

After we had told a Bible story about God taking care of Moses and the people of Israel, followed by the leader and made happy faces, we asked the supervisor why the children had clung to my husband.

"We hadn't done anything for them," we said.

With tears in her eyes, the supervisor replied, "Love is enough, if somebody cares."

There are many orphanages in Chelivabinsk. Infants are cared for in one location, and children from ages 2 to 12 are located in other buildings. They are cared for by the government, funded by taxes. Most children come from parents who are alcoholics or drug users. Or, the children were born out of wedlock.

Occasionally, an infant might be adopted by parents who cannot have children. Not being capable of having a child is considered a shameful condition here, so the wife will pad her tummy for about nine months to simulate pregnancy prior to actually bringing the adopted child home.

Older children have little or no hope of ever leaving the orphanage. They are raised in simulated family groups, with a man or woman in charge of each group that is comprised of children of different ages. The older children take a lot of responsibility in caring for the younger ones. School-age boys and girls attend a regular school in the area near the orphanage. They are often teased by other students.

When the children are about 12, they are sent to a sort of boarding dormitory that is also a trade school. They are then taught a skill, but getting a job is very difficult for an orphan. Adjusting to the outside world is also a traumatic event.

All the children we have seen are well clothed, well fed and play just like all boys and girls. They have chores to do each day.

As we leave the orphanage, we always see one small fellow outside, no matter how cold it is. His job is to clean carpets. He can be seen beating a long rug with a stick. Then he drags the rug into the building, up a long flight of stairs and then lays it carefully in a hallway. He always smiles when the rug is laid flat and his job is finished.

Yes, boys and girls, love is enough if somebody cares.

H.R. Weikel of Jerome, along with her husband, the Rev. Elroy Weikel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Missionaries



Condie



Boston

TWIN FALLS — Two young people from Twin Falls have recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Stephanie Condie, daughter of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls, served 14 months at Temple Square in Salt Lake City and four months in the California Los Angeles Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 5th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

Condie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1993. She plans to continue her education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Elder Jeremy Boston, son of Ron and Carlotta Boston of Twin Falls, served two years in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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.

Church news

Unitarians to discuss radical right

TWIN FALLS — "Examining the Agenda of the Radical Regressive Right" will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls holds its monthly discussion forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Human Rights Campaign will speak. The forum is held at a member's home. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call 734-6551 for the location or more information.

Finke to speak at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Bill Finke will speak at a meeting set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St.

Finke is from San Jose, Calif., and is the director of the International Missionary Training Institute. He has served as a missionary to Mexico for more than 18 years.

The public is invited to the free service.

31 receive Rite of Acceptance Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Father Robb Keller and St. Edward's parish community will present the Rite of Acceptance to 31 teens and adults at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave.

The Mass is the first public assembly of the group that has been studying the Catholic faith for several weeks and is now declaring its intention to continue its journey of study and inquiry. Christian Initiation is an eight-month process for those entering the Catholic faith who are not baptized and those of Christian baptism who want to enter into full communion with the Catholic Church.

A lay team of five people will conduct the Christian Initiation. Tom and Patricia McNamara of St. Edward's staff will be the directors.

Rupert AAL presents 'It's About Time'

RUPERT — AAL Branch 1677 of Rupert will present a new program from the AAL Association for Lutherans at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.

"It's About Time: Balancing Work and Family" is a new branch program designed to help people learn how to create a happy balance between the demands of work and family. The 60-minute educational program helps families make better use of their time by listening to each other, setting priorities and working as a team.

AAL provides more than 1.6 million Lutherans in 8,200 branches in the United States with fraternal benefits and, along with affiliated companies, offers other financial services to its members.

For more information, call Nadean at 438-5119 or Barbara at 436-4927.

Redeemer Lutheran plans 'Kids Day'

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington streets, has planned its monthly "Kids Day" for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Children ages 3 through junior high can participate in Bible-based lessons, songs and crafts and share fellowship with others. Recreation and refreshments are provided.

The event is held the third Sunday of every month. For more information, call Jeanne at 423-6388.

Buhl Church sets Thanksgiving service

BUHL — A Community Thanksgiving service is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, corner of Main and Poplar streets.

The Rev. Roberta Patterson, pastor at the Buhl United Methodist Church, will speak on "Revising the 'Thanks' in Thanksgiving." Other Buhl clergy will assist. A social time will follow.

The annual event is sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association. The public is invited.

Pentecostals schedule annual service

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley have planned their annual Thanksgiving service for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 262 Fifth Ave.

Pastor Steve Yaden of Pocatello will speak. Items for food baskets for the needy will be collected. Anyone who wants to help is asked to bring canned goods and non-perishable items. A free will offering will be taken during the service to help purchase items for the baskets, which will be distributed Wednesday.

For more information, call Pastor Vernon L. Bishop at 733-2472 or 324-2802.

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.

Clergy corner
The Rev.
Jerry Steele

About Rev. Steele

The Rev. Jerry D. Steele, a native Oregonian, has served churches in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is currently serving the Kimberly and Murtaugh United Methodist churches. He and his wife, Elaine, have one daughter, Melissa.

embarrassed to hear Jesus. Whatever their reasons, only the one returned thanks, finding his faith strengthened even more.

There is little doubt that we, today, are grateful for the blessings

we have received. This Thanksgiving season is a time for bringing gratitude to voice and saying "thank you."

First, let's thank our nation. We are deeply grateful to our country for the many liberties and freedoms we enjoy.

We say thanks to all those people who make our lives richer and more meaningful — parents, children, spouses and friends. We thank those people in public services who seek our best interests. We give thanks for the doctors and nurses who are always there for us.

All these people, and many others, constitute the spokes of the wheels on which our lives turn. To them, we say one of our "very best" words: "Thanks!"

Yet more important, there is one other who needs to hear and receive our gratitude — God.

God has loved us and shared life with us. God has shown us so

strong a love that he gave his only begotten son so we might have life abundant. Because of God's generous love, we can say thanks, knowing that nothing can ever happen that will take us away from such divine love.

This is the glory of Thanksgiving. As we share it, something of the radiance of life is recaptured and reborn.

"Freely you have received," the scripture says, "now freely give."

Give thanks to those around you, and what is most important, give thanks to God.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, Assistant Features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Religious left galled by right

Knight-Ridder News Service

Contrary to appearances, religion and electoral politics haven't always gone together like Newt Gingrich.

Jesus warned against mixing faith and politics, angrily driving government-sanctioned money lenders from the temple and admonishing his followers to render to Caesar what was Caesar's, and to God what was God's.

Such scriptural imperatives haven't deterred the religious right.

Conservatives from all three of the West's major religious traditions have become increasingly adept at transforming their moral values into political agendas.

In the aftermath of last week's runaway Republican victory — won, in part, through the efforts of religious conservatives — even liberal Christians have been forced to acknowledge that when the electorate looks for moral guidance, it turns to the right.

Jim Wallis, founding editor of Sojourner's magazine and a liberal community activist in Washington, said that people of faith at the left and center had failed to grasp the valid, clear-cut responses to the nation's moral problems — and that the right had moved to fill the void.

The result: "The loud voices of the right now completely dominate the discussion of religion and politics and that's a very troubling."

Wallis, a New York Times best-selling author, is the senior chaplain of the right and a blueprint for the formation of a religious left.

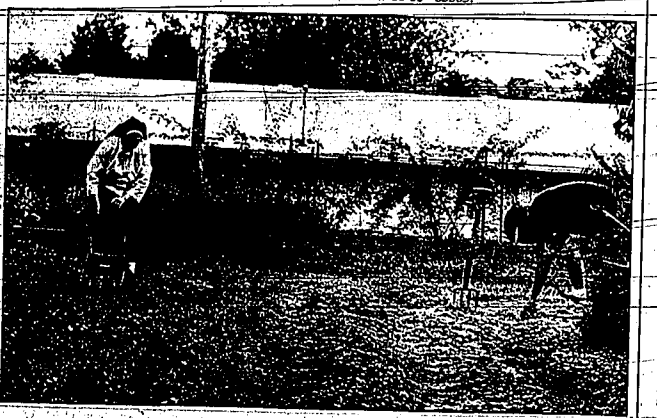
Wallis has the only liberal pointed to take on conservatives.

Called by the success of candidates who claim allegiance to the religious right or its values, people of faith at the left and middle are "left flailing mad and scared silly," they say. The religious left has no patience for complex answers to complicated moral problems, and they're angry that they've waited so long to get involved.

"If there was ever a wake-up call, this was it," said the Rev. Herbert Vallejo, chairman of the Interfaith Alliance, a nonsectarian religious group that has attempted to counter the religious right.

"This is not a time for moderate to the left," Vallejo said. "We have to decide if we want one form of religion for everyone in this country, which is where we've been, or if we're going to have a pluralistic society."

Opponents of the religious right have called the religious right a "conservative, theocratic" effort to offer a "theological alternative" to the liberal, secularist, former moderator of the National Endowment for the Arts.



Sister Mary Sebastian Kollman and Rick Cowell garden at the Precious Blood order's convent in Rump, Ill. Outsiders like high school student Cowell help because there aren't enough nuns.

Aging religious order stresses organics

RUMA, Ill. (AP) — Sister Mary Sebastian Kollman remembers a time when there were many nuns around to tend the garden that feeds the Precious Blood order.

Groups of dark-clad Catholic nuns braved the summer sun to west, planted and sow beside their imposing convent. But now, she's one of two nuns doing the work.

"As long as I can do something, I'll go out here and work," said Sister Kollman, who took her vows in 1920.

There has done more than reduce the number of nuns, which traces its roots to a small band of German nuns who arrived in 1876. It also has radically changed the way the order treats the land so strongly entwined with its history.

The emphasis today is on the environment, safe management of the 275 acres of corn, soybeans, wheat

and vegetables. That means fewer pesticides, more natural fertilizer and even using bugs that eat harmful insects.

The change is embodied in a 10-year plan developed in 1990. A consultant helped design the project to make the convent's farm as organically grown as possible.

"This is the fourth year in a row that it's been totally organically grown," said physical properties director Lloyd Roscoe, pointing to the 3-acre garden.

where Sister Kollman worked. "It's been very well accepted and we've had really good luck with it."

The back-to-nature strategy includes using sheep and goats instead of lawnmowers, crops that put nutrients back into the ground, and possibly even turning one or two lakes into catfish ponds.

The convent, which admits nuns to

act as teachers, nurses and social workers in Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico, Kentucky, Guatemala and Bolivia, sees the new approach as part of an evolving "green ministry."

"Sometimes, we don't realize how important creation and nature are around us, until they're not there and they're missed," said spokeswoman Sister Frances Schumacher. "We've been given the gift of this piece of earth, and we feel it's our duty to care for it wisely."

Two full-time and three part-time employees manage the garden because there aren't enough nuns to do it. Another two full-times do the farming.

The number of sisters belonging to the order has fallen from 430 in 1939 to 228 today, including about 90 who live in the huge motherhouse. The average age is now 68, up five years from 1984.

was consumed with becoming a professional dancer.

Then she gets serious, almost stern, when speaking about March 31, 1935. That day, at age 14, she was born again, and soon the thrills of the dance floor were left behind.

"I gave my heart to the Lord and I knew God wanted me to work for him," she said.

The Will of God has guided Capener's 50-year journey through Alaska as an emissary of the Assemblies of God Church.

She and her late husband, the Rev. Alvin Capener, built their first mission in Nome in 1944, and from there ventured to Barrow, Wainwright and

Point Hope before arriving in St. Paul on a summer's day in 1966, when the wind had whipped up the dry, red soil on the runway into a dust storm.

"We wondered what we were coming to," she said.

Missionaries from many denominations had been traveling to the arctic for years, and those communities were often a medley of "hand" and "foot" missions.

It was mostly involved in the Reformed Orthodox Church, with its saintly icons and Jewish rituals.

"We didn't know the history of Russian Orthodoxy — we didn't even know there was a church on the island

or anything about (Aleut) customs," Capener said.

"We wanted to introduce people to the Lord. The natives were afraid of us at first — they told us they had been told, and I'm not saying by whom, that we were monsters and to stay away from us."

The Assemblies of God, among the largest Protestant denominations in the nation, started in 1914 as part of the Pentecostal movement, in which members speak in tongues to demonstrate they have been born again and baptized with the Holy Spirit.

central to the faith is a strict, literal interpretation of Scripture and a tradition of zealous evangelism aimed at winning souls for Christ.

Religion

Christian Science Church founder left a mark on New Hampshire

BOW, N.H. (AP) — Reminders of Mary Baker Eddy are inescapable in New Hampshire — historic markers, plaques and homesteads attest to the influence of the founder of the Christian Science Church.

"Everywhere you go, you run into a Mary Baker Eddy plaque," says Jim Gilmore, a New Hampshire Public Television producer who has traveled the back roads of the state making "New Hampshire Crossroads." "I started wondering, who was she?"

Gilmore eventually began delving into the life behind the denomination, which teaches that God is the source of all real being, so death and disease have no real existence and can be overcome by the mind using Christ's teachings. Gilmore found biographies lacking in detail about Eddy as a person and her life in her native state, so with the cooperation of the Boston-based church, he decided to produce his own documentary on Eddy for New Hampshire Public Television.

She was widowed twice, divorced once, frail and wracked with pain that only morphine could calm, vilified as a fraud, ridiculed as a quack, hanged in effigy and esteemed as a prophet.

She was born in Bow in 1821, the youngest of a farmer's six children. Although frail all her life, she lived to age 88. She would live in Concord, Tilton, Grafton, Rumney, North Carolina and the Boston area.

By age 12 she was writing poetry and reading her brother Albert's books that she was exposed to the ideas of Bacon, Locke, Voltaire and Hume. At age 22 she married George Washington Glover and set off for North Carolina; returning to New Hampshire six months later, pregnant and widowed.

Her son, George Washington Glover Jr., with whom she would have a strained relationship, was born in 1844. At age 68 she adopted a 41-year-old homeopathic physician, Ebenezer Foster.

By 1907 she was the center of a scandalous New Hampshire court battle in which her sons tried to wrest settlement giving \$245,000 to Glover and \$45,000 to Foster in return for their agreement not to contest her will. In 1853 she married a Franklin dentist, Daniel Patterson, who was not her intellectual equal. They separated 13 years later when she began spreading her ideas of Christian Science. In 1873 they divorced.

Two years later, she married Asa Gilbert Eddy, a sewing machine salesman who subscribed to her theory of Christian Science. Gilmore was the seed of Christian Science was planted in Mary Baker Eddy by a Portland, Maine, hypnotist, then called a mesmerist, to whom she had turned for healing. "Phineas Parkhurst Quimby was a blacksmith's son born in Lebanon,

N.H. By trade he was an expert clock-maker. By practice he was an itinerant mesmerist," according to the documentary.

He had developed "a mental theory of disease, a science of health based on the mind." This concept of mind-as-matter that can be studied scientifically appealed to Mary, and "after meeting Quimby, everything changed."

Mary would become Quimby's disciple for four years but abandon him because he was hostile to religion. Quimby, Gilmore says, "was the catalyst for her ideas about Christian Science. She combined her Calvinist traditions with Quimby's notions on mental healing."

The epiphany, according to the documentary, came in 1866 when she was living in Swampscott, Mass., and injured herself in a fall on the way to a temperance meeting. "The prognosis was not good ... a clergyman stopped by to prepare her for the worst. She asked for her Bible."

When the clergyman returned that evening she met him at the door. Later, she would write that the fall and reading the Bible "led me to the discovery of how to be well myself and how to make others so ... in perfect scientific accord with divine law."

So at age 45 she became a woman with a mission: to teach people how to heal "on a principle of science ... in the most difficult cases." By 1877 she presented her theological principles in "Science and Health."

Five years later she was widowed again, the church was established and the congregation was growing.

She returned to New Hampshire in 1889, moving to Concord, where she was an international celebrity. In 1903, about 10,000 members of her church came to see her. Her wealth from book sales and teaching fees also made her a financial asset to the city. "The J.C. Derby Co. sold souvenirs ... carrying Christian

Science emblems," according to the documentary.

Mary Baker Eddy also was a benefactor of New Hampshire charities; buying hundreds of shoes for children, contributing to churches, civic organizations, even helping pave the streets of Concord.

On Jan. 26, 1908, she left New Hampshire for the last time, taking a train to Chestnut Hill, Mass., now part of Boston, where a mansion had been built for her. Two years later she died.

There are now 2,600 Christian Science churches worldwide, 1,884 of them in the United States. The church has not disclosed its membership since 1990, when a spokesman placed it at 250,000. Eddy's book "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," was recently repackaged by the church, adding the mainstream message "Over 8 million copies sold" to the cover. It is now being sold in bookstores nationwide.



Christian Churches Caring program director Richard Wielock, right, talks with the program's administrative director Kyung Ja Oh at the programs offices at St. John Episcopal Church in Chicago. The program was formed by several churches to reach out to older people isolated in their homes by poor health or fear of crime.

Older evangelists reach out to unchurched

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of graying mainline churches may not always lie in the eternal pursuit of youth.

As the general population ages, religious groups in some areas are discovering their largest pool of potential members may be among older adults, say advocates of aging ministries.

"If older people are affirmed, and if their spirituality is challenged with the opportunity to witness, they may for a moment sound like Moses with his excuses, but they will go as he did and perform miracles for the people of God," the Rev. Ross Henry Larson said in issuing a call for older evangelists in the September issue of Theology Journal.

Studies showing church members are on average older than the general population, and declining enthusiasm among baby boomers and younger generations have buttressed the common wisdom across denominations that their future is based on recruiting and holding on to younger members.

Advocates of aging ministries say religious groups also need to awaken to the growing numbers of older persons in their communities, and enlist their own older members to reach out to their peers.

Since 1950, the percentage of U.S. adults 65 and older has increased from 8 percent to 12.5 percent, according to U.S. Census Bureau figures. By the year 2030, the percentage of older persons is expected to rise to nearly 22 percent,

Those same older members are out working their fool heads off on other things. There is no psychological, physiological or theological reason for them not to be active in church.

— the Rev. Ross Henry Larson

with an estimated 66 million people 65 and older.

And no group appears more receptive to religion. In Gallup Polls, three in four respondents age 65 and older said religion is very important in their lives, compared with 44 percent of Americans ages 18 to 29 who said religion was very important.

Dispelling age-related stereotypes of the aged as frail and poor, older Americans today are active volunteers in politics and social-service organizations.

"Those same older members are out working their fool heads off on other things," says Larson, a consultant on Ministries in Aging with GENERAGE of Racine, Wis. "There is no psychological, physiological or theological reason for them not to be active in church."

And yet, Larson said he is usually greeted with reactions of poorly disguised amusement when he tells some congregations that perhaps their future lies with their older members.

But particularly in some cities, older suburbs and rural areas where there are large concentrations of older persons, the older population still may hold the greatest potential for evangelization, Larson maintains.

"You can fill the church with older people on a Sunday morning," he said. "If they were really serving their neighborhood, they would have more older people."

Some congregations are heeding the call to serve older adults in the community.

In the Irving Park neighborhood of Chicago, several churches have banded together to reach out to older people isolated in their homes by poor health or fear of crime with a ministry called Christian Churches Caring.

In a society that tends to idealize youth and treat aging as a disease, Richard Wielock of Irving Park Lutheran Church said it is particularly important for the churches to have a "ministry of presence" among older adults, who often experience depression as they cope with issues such as their own mortality, loss of a spouse or joblessness.

"It's the growing miracle," said Wielock, who also is director of programming for Christian Churches Caring. "We can't forget about the sea of gray in all the pews."

Teacher's rule: 'Thou shall not bore kids'

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Anyone who thinks of Sunday school as a warm-up for the eternal torment of hell has never been to Bonnie Aldrich's class, the Kids Clubhouse.

Her cheery classroom at Pulpit Rock Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., is crammed full of used furniture, old license plates, spare tires, hub caps, pop cans, a basketball hoop, and other odds and ends — all used to help kids think about God.

Even a big stop sign is used to teach a lesson.

"What's the sign mean?" Aldrich asks her packed classroom.

Dozens of kids respond: "Start telling Other People about Jesus!"

And she is as much as part of the show as her props. With the help of puppets, including a high-Q monkey named Einstein, Aldrich gets into the character of a half a dozen personalities to teach 200 students about sin, salvation and eternal life.

It's God meets "Sesame Street," Aldrich's way of fulfilling her first commandment of Sunday School teaching: "Thou Shall Not Bore Kids." Her ability to practice what she preaches earned her a national award last Sunday that confirms what her kids already believed: she's America's greatest Sunday school teacher.

Gospel Light, a Ventura, Calif.-based publisher of books and Sunday school curriculum, gave Aldrich its Henrietta Mears Sunday School Teacher of the Year Award, named for a Depression-era Sunday school teacher who founded the publishing company in 1933 after growing frustrated with the poor quality of Sunday school materials.

The non-denominational publishing company received 300 nominations. Aldrich won, in part, because of numerous glowing endorsements written by Pulpit Rock parents, church workers and children.

"She's really giving and compas-

sionate," says church member Jay Gaw, 12. "She puts everybody else before herself. All the kids know they can talk to her."

Parent Sandra Ramsey praises Aldrich's "boundless energy and creativity." "She's fast-paced enough that kids don't have a chance to be bored," Ramsey says.

Aldrich is motivated by a deep faith in God and an equally deep love for kids.

My joy comes in seeing kids know Christ and growing in Christ," she says.

Aldrich exemplifies the modern role of Sunday school teachers, says Bill Greig III, executive vice president of Gospel Light. American Sunday schools began around 1785, predating public schools, and were originally created to educate unschooled children, many of whom worked in factories.

Today, millions of Sunday school teachers help about 50 million students apply Christian principles to their daily lives.

The Times-News
Religion section
appears here faithfully every Saturday.

St. Edward's School

is having
A FUND RAISER

~ **BINGO** ~

November 18 & 19

7-10 p.m.

SNACKS

& CASH PRIZES

Basement • 139 6th Ave. East
Twin Falls • Watch for posters

ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW

NOVEMBER 18 & 19, 1994

Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Featuring the works of local and regional artisans

New this year — The Market at Ascension Church, filled with pastries, cookies, canned goods, and hand crafted gifts presented in the tradition of a Dickens' Holiday.

Snacks, beverages, and festive prizes will be available in the dining room. Tea and scones will be served after 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Please join us

Ascension Episcopal Church
210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Religion

Love is enough if somebody cares

CHELBYBINSK, Russia — Love is enough, when God is in it. This concept rang out loud and clear as we started teaching about God's love to children in an orphanage here in Chelbybinsk. The time we spent there was so touching it is difficult to describe.

We entered a large room with wooden tables and stools, but no people. Soon, we heard the sound of many little feet hurrying down stairs. Into the room ran more children than we could count.

They took a look at us and literally charged into my husband's full force. They were all trying to touch him. The house parents, as the orphanage staff is called, started digging my husband out from under all the little children. Eventually, some sense of order was established as everyone took a seat.

Everyone except three little kids, that is.

Glued to this "American man" was a small boy and two little girls. They looked to be about 3 years old. My husband held the tiny lad in his arms. The house parents had been



H.R. Weixel

unsuccessful in prying the boy's arms loose from around my husband's neck. The child, named Dima, would not let go.

The two little girls had taken a different approach. Each girl was standing on one of my husband's shoes. With arms wrapped around his legs, they were literally being carried along wherever he walked, riding on his shoes. Quite a royal welcome.

After we had told a Bible story about God taking care of Moses and the people of Israel, played follow the leader and made happy faces, we asked the supervisor why the children had clung to my husband.

"We hadn't done anything for them," we said.

With tears in her eyes, the supervisor replied, "Love is enough, if somebody cares."

There are many orphanages in Chelbybinsk. Infants are cared for in one location, and children from ages 2 to 12 are located in other buildings. They are cared for by the government, funded-by-taxes. Most children come from parents who are alcoholics or drug users. Or, the children were born out of wedlock.

Occasionally, an infant might be adopted by parents who cannot have a child. Not being capable of having a child is considered a shameful condition here, so the wife will pad her tummy for about nine months to simulate pregnancy prior to actually bringing the adopted child home.

Older children have little or no hope of ever leaving the orphanage. They are raised in simulated family groups, with a man or woman in charge of each group that is comprised of children of different ages. The older children take a lot of responsibility in caring for the younger ones. School-age boys and girls attend a regular school in the area near the orphanage. They are often teased by other students.

When the children are about 12, they are sent to a sort of boarding dormitory that is also a trade school. They are then taught a skill, but getting a job is very difficult for an orphan. Adjusting to the outside world is also a traumatic event.

All the children we have seen are well clothed, well fed and play just like all boys and girls. They have chores to do each day.

As we leave the orphanage, we always see one small fellow outside, no matter how cold it is. His job is to "clean" carpets. He can be seen beating a long rug with a stick. Then he drags the rug into the building, up a long flight of stairs and then lays it carefully in a hallway. He always smiles when the rug lays flat and his job is finished.

Yes, boys and girls, love is enough if somebody cares.

H.R. Weixel of Jerome, along with his husband, the Rev. Elroy Weixel, is serving on a mission team in Russia. She will be sharing her experiences in a column each Saturday.

Missionaries



Condie



Boston

TWIN FALLS — Two young people from Twin Falls have recently returned from serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sister Stephanie Condie, daughter of Tom and Linda Condie of Twin Falls, served 14 months at Temple Square in Salt Lake City and four months in the California Los Angeles Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Shu-Ward chapel on Maurice Street.

Condie graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1990 and from Ricks College in Rexburg in 1993. She plans to continue her education at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

Elder Jeremy Boston, son of Ron and Carole Boston of Twin Falls, served two years in the South Carolina Columbia Mission. He will report on his mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the College of Southern Idaho Ward chapel, 667 Harrison St. He is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

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.

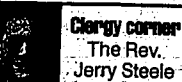
Thanks: One of our very best words

How much is a word worth? When Rudyard Kipling was England's most popular writer, the story went out that his publishers had paid him a dollar for every word he wrote in his works. Some Cambridge students, hearing of this, called Kipling "S1," along with this instruction: "Please send us one of your very best words." Kipling replied with a one-word telegram: "Thanks."

"Thanks is indeed one of our 'very best' words — worth much to the person who speaks it and worth much to the person who hears it."

According to scripture (Luke 17:11 and following verses), Jesus met 10 lepers on his way to Jerusalem. All 10 asked and begged Jesus to heal them. Doing so, Jesus sent them on their way. Only one, however, after seeing his healing, came back to offer Jesus his thanks.

Maybe the others meant to come back but were too busy or just too



About Rev. Steele

The Rev. Jerry D. Steele, a native Oregonian, has served churches in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is currently serving the Kimberly and Mullanburg United Methodist churches. He and his wife, Elaine, have one daughter, Melissa.

embarrassed to thank Jesus. Whatever their reasons, only the one returned thanks, finding his faith strengthened even more.

There is little doubt that we, today, are grateful for the blessings

we have received. This Thanksgiving season is a time for bringing gratitude to voice and saying "thank you."

First, let's thank our nation. We are deeply grateful to our country for the many liberties and freedoms we enjoy.

We say thanks to all those people who make our lives richer and more meaningful — parents, children, spouses and friends. We thank those in public services who seek our best interests. We give thanks for the doctors and nurses who are always there for us.

All these people, and many others, constitute the spokes of the wheels on which our lives turn. To them, we say one of our "very best" words: "Thanks!"

Yet more important, there is one other who needs to hear and receive our gratitude — God.

God has loved us and shared life with us. God has shown us so

strong a love that he gave his only begotten son so we might have life abundant. Because of God's generous love, we can say thanks, knowing that nothing can ever happen that will take us away from such divine love.

This is the glory of Thanksgiving. As we share it, something of the radiance of life is recaptured and renewed.

"Freely you have received," the scripture says, "now freely give." Give thanks to those around you, and what is most important, give thanks to God.

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events, or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Church news

Unitarians to discuss radical-right

TWIN FALLS — "Examining the Agenda of the Radical Right" will be the topic when the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Twin Falls holds its monthly discussion forum at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Drew Johnston, Idaho State coordinator for the Unitarian Universalist Human Rights Campaign, will speak. The forum is held at a member's home. Anyone interested in attending is asked to call 734-6551 for the location or more information.

Finke to speak at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Bill Finke will speak at a meeting set for 7 p.m. Sunday at the Christian Center, 184 Morrison St.

Finke is from San Jose, Calif., and is the director of the International Missionary Training Institute. He has served as a missionary to Mexico for more than 18 years.

The public is invited to the free service.

31 receive Rite of Acceptance Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Father Robb Keller and St. Edward's parish community will present the Rite of Acceptance to 31 teens and adults at the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E.

The Mass is the first public assembly of the group that has been studying the Catholic faith for several weeks and is now declaring its intention to continue its journey of study and inquiry. Christian Initiation is an eight-month process for those entering the Catholic faith who are not baptized and those of Christian baptism who want to enter into full communion with the Catholic Church.

A lay team of five people will conduct the Christian Initiation. Tom and Patricia McNamara of St. Edward's staff will be the directors.

Rupert AAL presents 'It's About Time'

RUPERT — AAL Branch 1677 of Rupert will present a new program from the Aid Association for Lutherans at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St.

"It's About Time: Building Work and Family" is a new branch program designed to help people learn how to create a happy balance between the demands of work and family. The 60-minute educational program helps families make better use of their time by listening to each other, setting priorities and working as a team.

AAL provides more than 1.6 million Lutherans in 8,200 branches in the United States with fraternal benefits and, along with affiliated companies, offers other financial services to its members.

For more information, call Nadean at 438-5119 or Barbara at 436-4927.

Redeemer Lutheran plans 'Kids Day'

KIMBERLY — The Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner of Irene and Washington streets, has planned its monthly "Kids Day" for 2:30 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Children ages 3 through junior high can participate in Bible-based lessons, songs and crafts and share fellowship with others. Recreation and refreshments are provided.

The event is held the third Sunday of every month. For more information, call Jeanne at 423-6388.

Buhl Church sets Thanksgiving service

BUHL — A Community Thanksgiving service is planned for 6 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, corner of Ninth and Poplar streets.

The Rev. Roberta Patterson, pastor at the Buhl United Methodist Church, will speak on "Reviving the 'Thanks' in Thanksgiving."

The annual event is sponsored by the West End Ministerial Association. The public is invited.

Pentecostals schedule annual service

TWIN FALLS — The Pentecostals of Magic Valley have planned their annual Thanksgiving service for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church, 262 Fifth Ave. E.

Pastor Steve Yaden of Pocatello will speak. Items for food baskets for the needy will be collected. Anyone who wants to help is asked to bring canned goods and non-perishable items. A freewill offering will be taken during the service to help purchase items for the baskets, which will be distributed Wednesday.

For more information, call Pastor Vernon L. Bishop at 733-2472 or 324-2802.

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.

Religious left galled by right

Knight-Ridder News Service

Contrary to appearances, religion and electoral politics haven't always gone together like Newt and Gingrich.

Jesus warned against mixing faith and politics, angrily driving government-sanctioned money lenders from the temple and admonishing his followers to render to Caesar what was Caesar's, and to God what was God's.

Such scriptural imperatives haven't deterred the religious right. Conservatives from all three of the West's major religious traditions have become increasingly adept at transforming their moral values into political agendas.

In the aftermath of last week's runaway Republican victory — won, in part, through the efforts of religious conservatives — even liberal Christians have been forced to acknowledge that when the electorate looks for moral guidance, it turns to the right.

Jim Wallis, founding editor of Sojourner's magazine and a liberal community activist in Washington, said that people of faith at the left and right had failed to provide valid, clear-cut reasons for the nation's moral problems — and that the right had moved to fill the void.

The result: "The loud voices of the right now completely dominate the discussion of religion and politics, and that's very troubling."

Wallis' new book, "The Soul of Politics," is a searing chastisement of the right and a blueprint for the formation of a religious left.

Wallis isn't the only liberal poised to take on conservatives.

Galled by the success of candidates who claim allegiance to the religious right or its values, people of faith at the left and middle are both fighting mad against allies they fear that the nation has no patience for complex answers to complicated moral problems, and they're angry that they waited so long to get involved.

"If there were a wake-up call, this was it," said the Rev. Herbert Valentine, chairman of the Interfaith Alliance, an ecumenical religious group that has attempted to coalesce the religious right.

"This is not a time for moderate liberalism. We have to decide if we want one form of religion for everyone in this country, which is where we're headed, or if we're going to have this nation's religious traditions."

Opponents of the religious right have been reluctant to appear for the religious left, however, because they fear why not and the news has been too slow to pick up the religious left.

Valentine, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA,



Sister Mary Sebastian Kollman and Rick Cowell garden at the Precious Blood order's convent in Ruma, Ill. Outsiders like high school student Cowell help because there aren't enough nuns.

Aging religious order stresses organics

RUMA, Ill. (AP) — Sister Mary Sebastian Kollman remembers a time when there were many nuns around to tend the garden that feeds the Precious Blood order.

Complex of dark-clad Catholic nuns braved the summer sun in wood, plant and soil beside their imposing convent. But now, she's one of two nuns doing the work.

"As long as I can do something, I'll go out here and work," said Sister Kollman, who took her vows in 1929.

Time has done more than reduce the sisterhood, which traces its roots to a small band of German nuns who arrived in 1876. It also has radically changed the way the order treats the land so strongly entwined with its history.

The emphasis today is on environmentally safe management of the 275 acres of corn, soybeans, wheat

and vegetables. That means fewer pesticides, more natural fertilizer and even using bugs that eat harmful insects.

The change is embodied in a 10-year plan developed in 1990. A consultant helped design the project to make the convent's farm as organically grown as possible.

"This is the fourth year in a row that it's been totally organically grown," said physical properties director Lloyd Roscoe, pointing to the 3-acre garden where Sister Kollman worked. "It's been very well accepted and we've had really good luck with it."

The back-to-nature strategy includes using sheep and goats instead of lawn mowers, crop that put nutrients back into the ground, and possibly even turning one of two lakes into cash crops.

The convent, which sends nuns to

act as teachers, nurses and social workers in Illinois, Missouri, New Mexico, Kentucky, Guatemala and Bolivia, sees the new approach as part of an evolving "green ministry."

"Sometimes, we don't realize how important creation and nature are around us, until they're not there and they're missed," said spokeswoman Sister Frances Schumacher. "We've been given the gift of this piece of earth, and we feel it's our duty to care for it wisely."

Two full-time and three part-time employees manage the garden because there aren't enough nuns to do it. Another two full-timers do the farming.

The number of sisters belonging to the order has fallen from 430 in 1959 to 228 today, including about 50 who live in the huge motherhouse. The average age is now 68, up five years from 1984.

Missionary marks 50 years of preaching in Alaskan Bush

ST. PAUL, Alaska (AP) — When his missionary husband died eight years ago, Lillian Capener figured she'd get off the isolated, remote island in the middle of the Bering Sea that had been her home for two decades.

So after burying him in Anchorage, she flew back to St. Paul to pack up her things. Forty-two years of preaching the Word in the Alaskan Bush had been long duty, and she was scared to go on alone.

But she turned out the packing was easier than she thought. She asked why not and the news has been too slow to pick up the religious left.

Valentine, a former moderator of the Presbyterian Church USA,

calling, said the 73-year-old woman. "People ask me, 'Do you like it here?' I say, 'Whether or not I like it is not important.' That's like asking a soldier if he likes where he is. I think this is where I want to be."

Conversations with Capener seem to come around to religion in a matter of minutes. She speaks with assured, devout measure, and is quick to give her testimony or recount a miracle she has experienced firsthand or heard about on good authority.

A self-proclaimed chatterbox, she giggles and shakes her head excitedly when remembering back to when, as a young first-generation Finnish girl growing up in Washington state, she

was consumed with becoming a professional dancer.

Then she got serious, almost stern, when speaking about March 31, 1935. That day, at age 14, she was born again, and soon the thrills of the dance floor were left behind.

"I gave my heart to the Lord and I knew God wanted me to work for him," she said.

The next year, God was gutted. Capener's 50-year journey through Alaska as an emissary of the Assembly of God Church.

She and her late husband, the Rev. Alvin Capener, built their first mission in Nome in 1944, and from there ventured to Barrow, Wainwright and

Point Hope before arriving in St. Paul on a summer's day in 1966, when the wind had whipped up the dry, red sand on the runway into a dust storm.

"We wandered about we were coming to," she said.

Missionaries from many denominations had been traveling to the arctic for years, and those communities were often a medley of faiths. Not so in St. Paul, where the island's sea-hunting Aleut population is mostly involved in the Russian Orthodox Church, with its saints' icons and lavish rituals.

"We didn't know the history of Russian Orthodoxy — we didn't even know there was a church on the island or anything about (Aleut) customs," Capener said. "We wanted to introduce people to the Lord. The Natives were afraid of us at first — they told us they had been told, and I'm not saying by whom, that we were monsters and to stay away from us."

The Assemblies of God, among the largest Protestant denominations in the nation, started in 1914 as part of the Pentecostal movement, in which members speak in "tongues" to demonstrate they have been born again and baptized with the Holy Spirit. Also central to the faith is a strict, literal interpretation of Scripture and a tradition of zealous evangelism aimed at winning souls for Christ.

Religion

Christian Science Church founder left a mark on New Hampshire

BOW, N.H. (AP) — Reminders of Mary Baker Eddy are inescapable in New Hampshire — historic markers, plaques and homesteads attest to the influence of the founder of the Christian Science Church.

"Everywhere you go, you run into a Mary Baker Eddy plaque," says Jim Gilmore, a New Hampshire Public Television producer who has traveled the back roads of the state making "New Hampshire Crossroads." "I started wondering, who was she?"

Gilmore eventually began delving into the life behind the denomination, which teaches that God is the source of all real being, so death and disease have no real existence and can be overcome by the mind using Christ's teachings. Gilmore found biographies lacking in detail about Eddy as a person and her life in her native state, so with the cooperation of the Boston-based church, he decided to produce his own documentary — on Eddy — for New Hampshire Public Television.

"She was widowed twice, divorced once, frail and wracked with pain that only morphine could calm, vilified as a fraud, ridiculed as a quack, hanged in effigy and esteemed as a prophet."

She was born in Bow in 1821, the youngest of a farmer's six children. Although frail all her life, she lived to age 89. She would live in Concord, Tilton, Groton, Rumney, North Carolina and the Boston area.

By age 12 she was writing poetry and reading her brother Albert's books that he brought home from Dartmouth College. Her father was scandalized that she was exposed to the ideas of Bacon, Locke, Voltaire and Hume.

At age 22 she married George Washington Glover and set off for New Hampshire six months later, pregnant and widowed.

Her son, George Washington Glover Jr., with whom she would have a strained relationship, was born in 1844. At age 68 she adopted a 41-year-old

homeopathic physician, Ebenezer Foster.

By 1907 she was the center of a scandalous New Hampshire court battle in which her sons tried to wrest away her fortune. She prevailed with a settlement giving \$245,000 to Glover and \$45,000 to Foster in return for their agreement not to contest her will.

In 1853 she married a Franklin dentist, Daniel Patterson, who was not her intellectual equal. They separated 13 years later when she began solidifying her ideas of Christian Science. In 1873 they divorced.

Two years later, she married Asa Gilbert Eddy, a sewing machine salesman who subscribed to her theory of Christian Science.

Gilmore says the seed of Christian Science was planted in Mary Baker Eddy by a Portland, Maine, hypnotist, then called a mesmerist, to whom she had turned for healing.

Phineas Parkhurst Quimby was a blacksmith's son born in Lebanon,

N.H. By trade he was an expert clock-maker. By practice he was an itinerant mesmerist, according to the documentary.

He had developed "a mental theory of disease, a science of health based on the mind." This concept of mind as matter that can be studied scientifically appealed to Mary, and "after meeting Quimby, everything changed."

Mary would become Quimby's disciple for four years but abandon him because he was hostile to religion.

Quimby, Gilmore says, "was the catalyst for her ideas about Christian Science. She combined her Calvinist traditions with Quimby's notions on mental healing."

The epiphany, according to the documentary, came in 1856 when she was living in Swampscott, Mass., and injured herself in a fall on the way to a temperance meeting.

"The prognosis was not good," a clergyman stopped by to prepare her for the worst. She asked for her Bible.

When the clergyman returned that evening she met him at the door. Later, she would write that the fall and reading the Bible "led me to the discovery of how to be well myself and how to make others so in perfect scientific accord with divine law."

So at age 45 she became a woman with a mission, placing ads in newspapers offering for \$200 to teach people how to heal "on a principle of science" in the most difficult cases. By 1877 she presented her theological principles in "Science and Health."

Five years later she was widowed again, the church was established and the congregation was growing.

She returned to New Hampshire in 1889, moving to Concord, where she was an international celebrity. In 1903, about 10,000 members of her church came to see her.

Her wealth from book sales and teaching fees also made her a financial asset to the city. "The J.C. Derby Co." now being sold in bookstores nationwide, carrying Christian

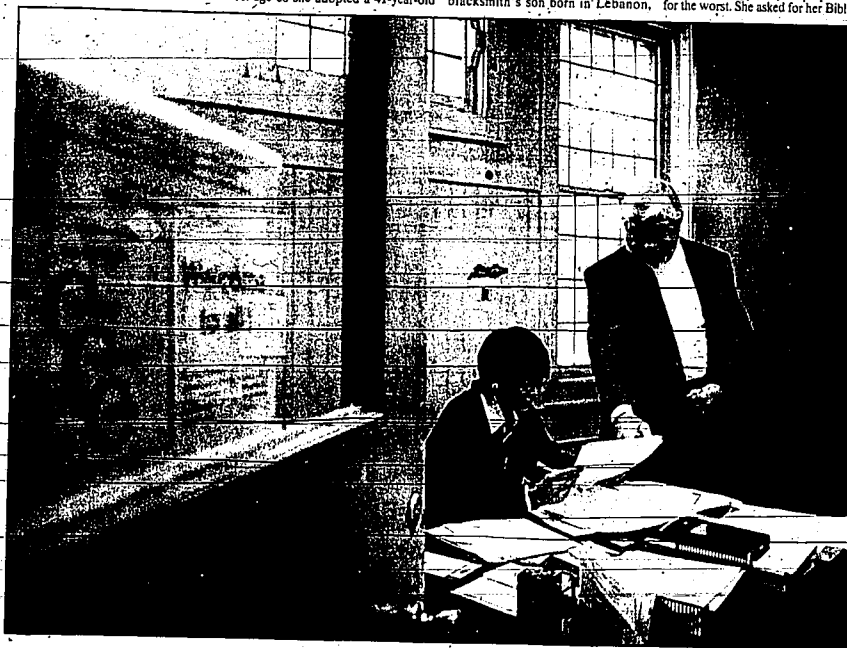
Science emblems," according to the documentary.

Mary Baker Eddy also was a benefactor of New Hampshire charities, buying hundreds of shoes for children, contributing to churches, civic organizations, even helping pave the streets of Concord.

On Jan. 26, 1908, she left New Hampshire for the last time, taking a train to Chestnut Hill, Mass., now part of Boston, where a mansion had been built for her. Two years later she died.

There are now 2,600 Christian Science churches worldwide, 1,684 of them in the United States. The church has not disclosed its membership since 1990, when a spokesman placed it at 250,000.

Eddy's book "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures" was recently repackaged by the church, adding the mainstream message "Over 8 million copies sold" to the cover. It is now being sold in bookstores nationwide, carrying Christian



Christian Churches Carling program director Richard Wielock, right, talks with the program's administrative director Kyung Ja-Chi at the program's offices at St. John Episcopal Church in Chicago. The program was formed by several churches to reach out to older people isolated in their homes by poor health or fear of crime.

Older evangelists reach out to unchurched

NEW YORK (AP) — The future of graying mainline churches may not always lie in the eternal pursuit of youth.

As the general population ages, religious groups in some areas are discovering their largest pool of potential members may be among older adults, say advocates of aging ministries.

"If older people are affirmed, and if their spirituality is challenged with the opportunity to witness, they may for a moment sound like Moses with his excuses, but they will go as he did and perform miracles for the people of God," the Rev. Ross Henry Larson said in issuing a call for older evangelists in the September issue of The Clergy Journal.

Studies showing church members are on average older than the general population, and declining enthusiasm among baby boomers and younger generations have buttressed the common wisdom across denominations that their future is based on recruiting and holding on to younger members.

But advocates of aging ministries say religious groups also need to awaken to the growing numbers of older persons in their communities, and enlist their own older members to reach out to their peers.

Since 1950, the percentage of U.S. adults 65 and older has increased from 8 percent to 12.5 percent, according to Census Bureau figures. By the year 2030, the percentage of older persons is expected to rise to nearly 22 percent.

'Those same older members are out working their fool heads off on other things. There is no psychological, physiological or theological reason for them not to be active in church.'

— the Rev. Ross Henry Larson

with an estimated 66 million people 65 and older.

And no group appears more receptive to religion. In Gallup Polls, three in four respondents age 65 and older said religion is very important in their lives; compared with 44 percent of Americans ages 18 to 29 who said religion was very important.

Dispelling age-related stereotypes of the aged as frail and poor, older Americans today are active volunteers in politics and social-service organizations.

"Those same older members are out working their fool heads off on other things," says Larson, a consultant on "Ministries in Aging with Generations" of Racine, Wis. "There is no psychological, physiological or theological reason for them not to be active in church."

And yet, Larson said he is usually greeted with reactions of poorly disguised amusement when he tells some congregations that perhaps their future lies with their older members.

But particularly in some cities, older suburbs and rural areas where there are large concentrations of older persons, the older population still may hold the greatest potential for evangelization, Larson maintains.

"You can fill the church with older people on a Sunday morning," he said. "If they were really serving their neighborhood, they would have more older people."

Some congregations are heeding the call to serve older adults in the community.

In the Irving Park neighborhood of Chicago, several churches have banded together to reach out to older people isolated in their homes by poor health or fear of crime with a ministry called Christian Churches Carling.

In a society that tends to idealize youth and treat aging as a disease, Richard Wielock of Irving Park Lutheran Church said it is particularly important for the churches to have "a ministry of presence" among older adults, who often experience depression as they cope with issues such as their own mortality, loss of a spouse or joblessness.

"It's the growing market," said Wielock, who also is director of programming for Christian Churches Carling. "We can't forget about the sea of gray in all the pews."

Briefly

Mormon Church to build in Nashville

SALT LAKE CITY — The Mormon Church has announced plans to build a temple in the Nashville area.

No definite date has been set for completion of the temple, which will be the faith's sixth to be built east of the Mississippi River. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has yet to acquire property or set construction timetables.

The announcement was contained in a letter to Tennessee state presidents in the Nashville area, church spokesman Don LeFevre said. The faith currently has 46 temples throughout the world.

Hunter organizes 2,000th stake Dec. 11

SALT LAKE CITY — Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter will organize the faith's 2,000th stake on Dec. 11 in Mexico City.

A stake is a geographical unit comprising several wards, or congregations. There are more than 21,000 congregations of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, which has nearly 9 million members.

Hunter, who turned 87 on Nov. 14, is the church's "prophet, seer and revelator." He will organize the Mexico City Mexico Contreras Stake. There are more than 700,000 Mormons in Mexico. The new stake will be the country's 120th.

Genealogical Society celebrates 100th

SALT LAKE CITY — The Genealogical Society of Utah celebrated its 100th anniversary this month with special services honoring Mormon Church President Howard W. Hunter.

"The names of Howard W. Hunter and family history are almost synonymous," said President Thomas S. Monson, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who conducted the services in the Tabernacle on Temple Square on Sunday.

Hunter, who celebrated his 87th birthday Monday, led the society from 1964 to 1972. He is credited with bringing new technology to what is now called the Family History Library and for making the facility a worldwide resource.

When the genealogical society was organized on Nov. 13, 1894, its library consisted of 11 volumes donated by its charter members.

One hundred years later, it's the largest library of its kind in the world, offering researchers access to 1.8 million reels of old microfilm, genealogical records, 258,000 books and more than 300,000 microfiches.

University tests validity of Smith photo

PROVO, Utah — The University of Illinois at Chicago is using its technology to determine whether an early photograph resembling Mormon Prophet Joseph Smith is really him.

Ronald E. Romig, an architect for the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, is 90 percent sure that Smith is the man in the daguerreotype, an old photo made on a chemically treated plate.

The image, circa 1843, shows a youthful-looking man with deep-set eyes, high cheekbones and a narrowing nose.

Romig said a researcher in the university's department of biomedical visualization is using information from the daguerreotype, death masks and Joseph Smith's skull, which is in the possession of the RLDS Church.

The information will be used to generate, via computer, a three-dimensional image of Smith, founder of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The RLDS Church, headquartered in Independence, Mo., split from the Mormon Church following Smith's death.

Group will protest Aztec sculpture

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A Christian group announced Monday that it would organize an around-the-clock vigil to protest the new sculpture of the Aztec god Quetzalcoatl in the downtown Plaza de Cesar Chavez.

Calling the half-million dollar Robert Graham sculpture a "demonic" tribute to human sacrifice, the group vowed at a news conference to sing and read the Bible aloud while city officials unveiled the artwork Friday.

Chet Gallagher, a spokesman for the group called Word in Warfare and the individual who directed Operation Rescue's anti-abortion campaign in San Jose last year, charged that as many as 80,000 humans had been sacrificed in a four-day period to the Aztec god.

Supporters of the Quetzalcoatl, or Plumed Serpent, say the sculpture is a powerful symbol of an ancient culture and a sign of the city's commitment to diversity.

Opponents have decried Quetzalcoatl as a bloodthirsty pagan idol whose presence in San Jose is no more appropriate than a statue of Hitler in Berlin.

Compiled from wire reports

Teacher's rule: 'Thou shall not bore kids'

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Anyone who thinks of Sunday school as a warm-up for the eternal torment of hell has never been to Bonnie Aldrich's class, the Kids Clubhouse.

Her cheery classroom at Pulpit Rock Church in Colorado Springs, Colo., is crammed full of used furniture, old license plates, spare tires, hub caps, pop cans, a basketball hoop, and other odds and ends — all used to help kids think about God.

Even a big stop sign is used to teach a lesson.

"What's the sign mean?" Aldrich asks her packed classroom.

"Dozens of kids respond: 'Start Telling Other People about Jesus!'"

And she is as much as part of the show as her props. With the help of puppets, including a high-IQ monkey named Einstein, Aldrich gets into the character of a half a dozen personalities to teach 200 students about sin, salvation and eternal life.

It's God meets "Sesame Street," Aldrich's class of fulfilling her first commandment of Sunday school teaching: "Thou Shall Not Bore Kids." Her ability to practice what she preaches earned her a national award last Sunday that confirms what her kids already believe: she's America's greatest Sunday school teacher.

Gospel Light, a Ventura, Calif.-based publisher of books and Sunday school curriculum, gave Aldrich its Henrietta Mears Sunday School Teacher of the Year Award, named for a Depression-era Sunday school teacher who founded the publishing company in 1935 after growing frustrated with the poor quality of Sunday school materials.

The nondenominational publishing company received 300 nominations. Aldrich won, in part, because of numerous glowing endorsements written by Pulpit Rock parents, church workers and children.

"She's really giving and compass-

ionate," says church member Joy Gaw, 12. "She puts everybody else before herself. All the kids know they can talk to her."

Parent Sandra Ramsey praises Aldrich's "boundless energy and creativity."

"She's fast-paced enough that kids don't have a chance to be bored," Ramsey says.

Aldrich is motivated by a deep faith in God and an equally deep love for kids.

"My joy comes in seeing kids know Christ and growing in Christ," she says.

Aldrich exemplifies the modern role of Sunday school teachers, says Bill Greig III, executive vice president of Gospel Light. American Sunday schools began around 1785, predating public schools, and were originally created to educate unschooled children, many of whom worked in factories. Today, millions of Sunday school teachers help about 50 million students apply Christian principles to their daily lives.

The Times-News
Religion section
appears here faithfully
every Saturday.

St. Edward's
School

Is having
A FUND-RAISER

~ BINGO ~

November 18 & 19
7-10 p.m.
SNACKS
& CASH PRIZES

Basement • 139 6th Ave. East
• Twin Falls • Watch for posters

ARTISANS' HOLIDAY SHOW

NOVEMBER 18 & 19, 1994

Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Featuring the works of local and regional artisans

New this year—The Market at Ascension Church, filled with pastries, cookies, canned goods, and hand crafted gifts presented in the tradition of a Dickens Holiday.

Snaps, beverages, and fresh pies will be available in the dining room. Tea and scones will be served after 4 p.m. on Saturday.

Please join us—

Ascension Episcopal Church
210 Blue Lakes Boulevard North
Twin Falls, Idaho

Comics

Peanuts



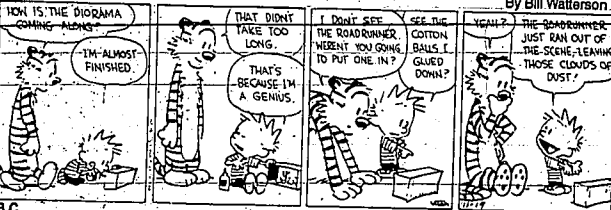
By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

Blonde by Dean Young & Stan Drake



The Far Side by Gary Larson



By Gary Larson

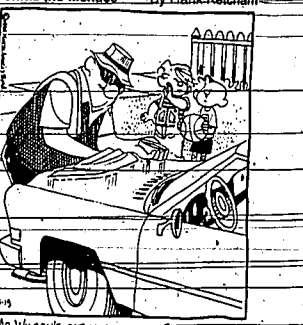
B.C.



By Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace by Hank Ketchum

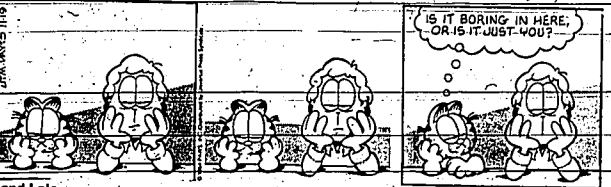


The Family Circus by Bill Keane



By Bill Keane

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



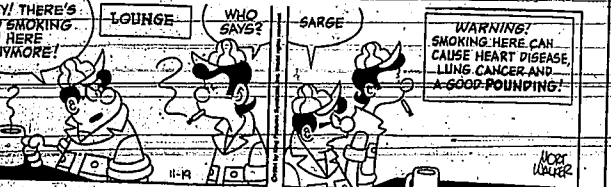
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



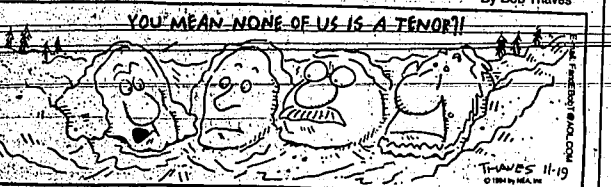
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chp

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, at times arrogant, are physically attractive, most likely the cause of many "broken hearts." Leo, Aquarius persons play memorable roles in your life. You are creative, competitive, exude personal magnetism, sex appeal. Current cycle emphasizing need for organization, participation in commercial project, marital status, possible addition to family. Your most significant, profitable, romantic month of 1995 will be August.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): More people become aware of your product, talents - reach beyond the immediate, reach all the way overseas! Focus on reputation, another Aries involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): New approach brings "financial results." Let go of status quo, stress originality, daring, willingness to take risks. Different, challenging kind of love is on horizon.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow hunch, cycle high, accent the unorthodox. Sense of the ridiculous surges forward. You'll cause people to laugh at their own foolishness.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini message. What you seek is close at hand - observe what is occurring behind scenes. Spotlight diversity, humor, another Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Check signals, telepresence. Lunar position, high light ability to utilize powers of persuasion. Love relationship described as "superficial but exciting."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Utilize "natural" ability to write, to report on events to family, to community, perhaps to the world. Gemini moon highlights ability to make the obscure crystal clear.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your kind of day! Spotlight on philosophy, the manic arts, music. Major domestic adjustment includes renovating, decorating, landscaping.

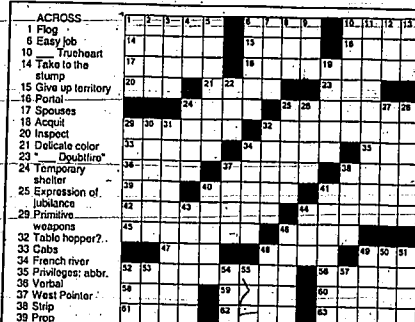
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): What seemed real will appear evanescent, illusory, transitory. Find out who has the money and how it got that way. Only by digging deep for information will answers be acquired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Key is organization, awareness of time limitations. Check legal agreement, be positive concerning rights, permissions. Get facts, figures.

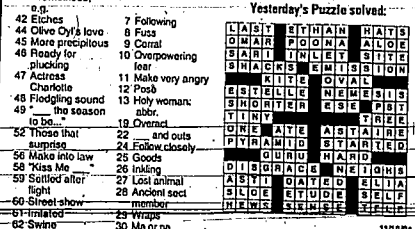
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Obtain hint from Taurus message. If original, you win. If a "copycat" you lose. Make fresh start by vulnerable to love. Happiness will replace dependency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Obtain "wisdom" by studying Taurus, Capricorn. Opportunity exists to correct past mistakes, to rewrite your own "life script." Don't be embarrassed by the metaphysical Perseusness!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Persons who "love you" might unknowingly be directing, pulling you in all directions at once. Take charge of your own fate, accent security, income, building material.



ACROSS
1 Flog
6 Easy job
10 Truheart
14 Take the stump
15 Give up territory
16 Portal
17 Spouses
18 Acquit
20 Insect
21 Delicate color
22 Doublet
24 Temporary shelter
25 Expression of jubilation
28 Primitive weapons
32 Tangle hopper?
33 Cabs
34 French river
35 Spivogues; abbr.
36 Veritas
37 West Pointer
38 Ship
39 Prep
40 Bakery items
41 Promotional, All rights reserved.



DOWN
1 A few
2 Item for a waiter
3 Pick
4 Had a meal
5 Naps
6 Bouquet
7 Following
8 Fuss
9 Corral
10 Overpowering
11 Make very angry
12 Posh
13 Holy woman; abbr.
14 Overand
15 Those that surprise
16 Follow closely
17 Goods
18 Inking
19 Local animal
20 Ancient sect
21 member
22 Wraps
23 Me or pa
24 Onset
25 More
26 More
27 Gritty
28 Calumet
29 Dynasty
30 French kings
31 Short coats
32 Raised
33 Female lam
34 Release
35 Narrow-minded
36 O'Hara's home
37 Cake decorator
38 Printing term
39 Use the
40 Skipped
41 Seaman
42 Disappearing act?
43 Yale student
44 King Cole

Change forces job obscurity

Loggers lead some current lists of the new jobless damaged by change. Client asks, "What others have been hurt like that? And by what?" In no special order: Longhousmen by contractors. Telegraphers by telephones. Linotype operators by cold type. Switchboard operators by automated systems. Railroaders by cars, trucks, planes. Stop, this list is endless.

When Jane Goodall was little, her mother gave her a chimpanzee doll. England is where thieves steal the greatest number of cars, trucks, planes. England and Wales. So report the international press. Of 20 countries researched in this sorry matter, the United States ranked fourth.

Do the fevered at rock concerts really think it is all so great? Not the fanatic, possibly. A hardened elite among students of mental matters suggests otherwise. The British literary light Aldous Huxley about 70 years ago wrote "In psychological terms, a fanatic is a man who consciously over-compensates a secret doubt."

Vultures circle even as sharks circle. For the same reason. To trace the snail to where its strongest.

Ambrose Blythe, also identified by some as "A. person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to."

Research reveals half the world's male musicians die before they're fully grown. Their skeletal remains reported, indicate they're victims of adolescent violence, mostly.

All I know about Richard Biechenden is he first made the world aware of iced tea. In 1904. At that great fair called the Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

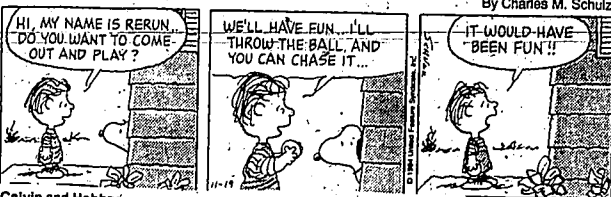
Dying words of the historic politico Huey Long were "I wonder, why, he shot me."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

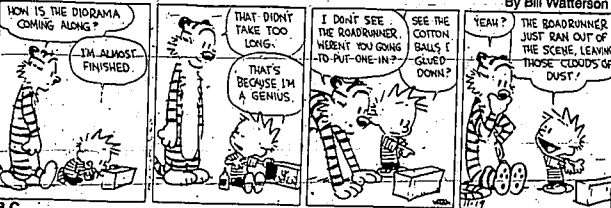
L.M. Boyd is a writer who has been writing for many years. He has written many books and articles. He is a very successful writer and has many fans. He is a very talented writer and has many fans. He is a very talented writer and has many fans.

Comics

Peanuts



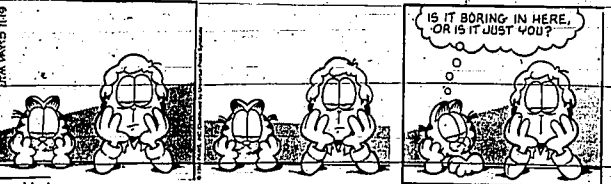
Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



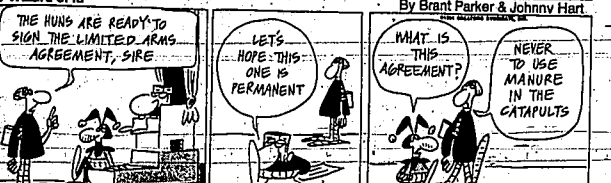
Garfield



Hi and Lois



The Wizard of Id



Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



Blondie



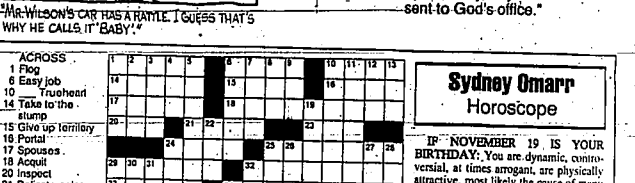
The Far Side



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



Sydney Amarr



ACROSS											
1	Flag	6	Easy job	11	Use the	16	Use the	21	Use the	26	Use the
2	Easy job	7	Trueheart	12	Use the	17	Use the	22	Use the	27	Use the
3	Trueheart	8	Use the	13	Use the	18	Use the	23	Use the	28	Use the
4	Use the	9	Use the	14	Use the	19	Use the	24	Use the	29	Use the
5	Use the	10	Use the	15	Use the	20	Use the	25	Use the	30	Use the
6	Use the	11	Use the	16	Use the	21	Use the	26	Use the	31	Use the
7	Use the	12	Use the	17	Use the	22	Use the	27	Use the	32	Use the
8	Use the	13	Use the	18	Use the	23	Use the	28	Use the	33	Use the
9	Use the	14	Use the	19	Use the	24	Use the	29	Use the	34	Use the
10	Use the	15	Use the	20	Use the	25	Use the	30	Use the	35	Use the
11	Use the	16	Use the	21	Use the	26	Use the	31	Use the	36	Use the
12	Use the	17	Use the	22	Use the	27	Use the	32	Use the	37	Use the
13	Use the	18	Use the	23	Use the	28	Use the	33	Use the	38	Use the
14	Use the	19	Use the	24	Use the	29	Use the	34	Use the	39	Use the
15	Use the	20	Use the	25	Use the	30	Use the	35	Use the	40	Use the
16	Use the	21	Use the	26	Use the	31	Use the	36	Use the	41	Use the
17	Use the	22	Use the	27	Use the	32	Use the	37	Use the	42	Use the
18	Use the	23	Use the	28	Use the	33	Use the	38	Use the	43	Use the
19	Use the	24	Use the	29	Use the	34	Use the	39	Use the	44	Use the
20	Use the	25	Use the	30	Use the	35	Use the	40	Use the	45	Use the
21	Use the	26	Use the	31	Use the	36	Use the	41	Use the	46	Use the
22	Use the	27	Use the	32	Use the	37	Use the	42	Use the	47	Use the
23	Use the	28	Use the	33	Use the	38	Use the	43	Use the	48	Use the
24	Use the	29	Use the	34	Use the	39	Use the	44	Use the	49	Use the
25	Use the	30	Use the	35	Use the	40	Use the	45	Use the	50	Use the
26	Use the	31	Use the	36	Use the	41	Use the	46	Use the	51	Use the
27	Use the	32	Use the	37	Use the	42	Use the	47	Use the	52	Use the
28	Use the	33	Use the	38	Use the	43	Use the	48	Use the	53	Use the
29	Use the	34	Use the	39	Use the	44	Use the	49	Use the	54	Use the
30	Use the	35	Use the	40	Use the	45	Use the	50	Use the	55	Use the
31	Use the	36	Use the	41	Use the	46	Use the	51	Use the	56	Use the
32	Use the	37	Use the	42	Use the	47	Use the	52	Use the	57	Use the
33	Use the	38	Use the	43	Use the	48	Use the	53	Use the	58	Use the
34	Use the	39	Use the	44	Use the	49	Use the	54	Use the	59	Use the
35	Use the	40	Use the	45	Use the	50	Use the	55	Use the	60	Use the
36	Use the	41	Use the	46	Use the	51	Use the	56	Use the	61	Use the
37	Use the	42	Use the	47	Use the	52	Use the	57	Use the	62	Use the
38	Use the	43	Use the	48	Use the	53	Use the	58	Use the	63	Use the
39	Use the	44	Use the	49	Use the	54	Use the	59	Use the	64	Use the
40	Use the	45	Use the	50	Use the	55	Use the	60	Use the	65	Use the
41	Use the	46	Use the	51	Use the	56	Use the	61	Use the	66	Use the
42	Use the	47	Use the	52	Use the	57	Use the	62	Use the	67	Use the
43	Use the	48	Use the	53	Use the	58	Use the	63	Use the	68	Use the
44	Use the	49	Use the	54	Use the	59	Use the	64	Use the	69	Use the
45	Use the	50	Use the	55	Use the	60	Use the	65	Use the	70	Use the
46	Use the	51	Use the	56	Use the	61	Use the	66	Use the	71	Use the
47	Use the	52	Use the	57	Use the	62	Use the	67	Use the	72	Use the
48	Use the	53	Use the	58	Use the	63	Use the	68	Use the	73	Use the
49	Use the	54	Use the	59	Use the	64	Use the	69	Use the	74	Use the
50	Use the	55	Use the	60	Use the	65	Use the	70	Use the	75	Use the
51	Use the	56	Use the	61	Use the	66	Use the	71	Use the	76	Use the
52	Use the	57	Use the	62	Use the	67	Use the	72	Use the	77	Use the
53	Use the	58	Use the	63	Use the	68	Use the	73	Use the	78	Use the
54	Use the	59	Use the	64	Use the	69	Use the	74	Use the	79	Use the
55	Use the	60	Use the	65	Use the	70	Use the	75	Use the	80	Use the
56	Use the	61	Use the	66	Use the	71	Use the	76	Use the	81	Use the
57	Use the	62	Use the	67	Use the	72	Use the	77	Use the	82	Use the
58	Use the	63	Use the	68	Use the	73	Use the	78	Use the	83	Use the
59	Use the	64	Use the	69	Use the	74	Use the	79	Use the	84	Use the
60	Use the	65	Use the	70	Use the	75	Use the	80	Use the	85	Use the
61	Use the	66	Use the	71	Use the	76	Use the	81	Use the	86	Use the
62	Use the	67	Use the	72	Use the	77	Use the	82	Use the	87	Use the
63	Use the	68	Use the	73	Use the	78	Use the	83	Use the	88	Use the
64	Use the	69	Use the	74	Use the	79	Use the	84	Use the	89	Use the
65	Use the	70	Use the	75	Use the	80	Use the	85	Use the	90	Use the
66	Use the	71	Use the	76	Use the	81	Use the	86	Use the	91	Use the
67	Use the	72	Use the	77	Use the	82	Use the	87	Use the	92	Use the
68	Use the	73	Use the	78	Use the	83	Use the	88	Use the	93	Use the
69	Use the	74	Use the	79	Use the	84	Use the	89	Use the	94	Use the
70	Use the	75	Use the	80	Use the	85	Use the	90	Use the	95	Use the
71	Use the	76	Use the	81	Use the	86	Use the	91	Use the	96	Use the
72	Use the	77	Use the	82	Use the	87	Use the	92	Use the	97	Use the
73	Use the	78	Use the	83	Use the	88	Use the	93	Use the	98	Use the
74	Use the	79	Use the	84	Use the	89	Use the	94	Use the	99	Use the
75	Use the	80	Use the	85	Use the	90	Use the	95	Use the	100	Use the

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	Down	2	Down	3	Down	4	Down	5	Down	6	Down	7	Down	8	Down	9	Down	10	Down	11	Down	12	Down	13	Down	14	Down	15	Down	16	Down	17	Down	18	Down	19	Down	20	Down	21	Down	22	Down	23	Down	24	Down	25	Down	26	Down	27	Down	28	Down	29	Down	30	Down	31	Down	32	Down	33	Down	34	Down	35	Down	36	Down	37	Down	38	Down	39	Down	40	Down	41	Down	42	Down	43	Down	44	Down	45	Down	46	Down	47	Down	48	Down	49	Down	50	Down	51	Down	52	Down	53	Down	54	Down	55	Down	56	Down	57	Down	58	Down	59	Down	60	Down	61	Down	62	Down	63	Down	64	Down	65	Down	66	Down	67	Down	68	Down	69	Down	70	Down	71	Down	72	Down	73	Down	74	Down	75	Down	76	Down	77	Down	78	Down	79	Down	80	Down	81	Down	82	Down	83	Down	84	Down	85	Down	86	Down	87	Down	88	Down	89	Down	90	Down	91	Down	92	Down	93	Down	94	Down	95	Down	96	Down	97	Down	98	Down	99	Down	100	Down
---	------	---	------	---	------	---	------	---	------	---	------	---	------	---	------	---	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	----	------	-----	------

Change forces job obscurity

Loggers lead some current lists of new jobless damaged by change. Chances, "What others have been hurt like that? And by what? In no special order: Longshoremen by container. Telegraphers by telephone. Linotype operators by cold type. Switchboard operators by computer. Railroaders by cars, trucks, planes. Slop, this list is endless.

What Jane Goodall was little, her mother gave her a chimpanzee. The great number of cars, proportionately, England and Wales. So reports the International press. Of 20 countries researched in this genre, the United States was listed fourth.

Do the fervent at rock concerts really think it all so great? Not the fanatics, possibly. A hundred clicks among students of mental matters suggests otherwise. The British literary light Aldous Huxley about 70 years ago wrote "In psychological terms, a fanatic is a man who consciously over-compensates a secret doubt."

Vultures circle even as sharks circle. For the same reason. To trace the smell to where it is strongest.

Ambrose Bierce, also identified by some as Mr. Negative, defined "acquaintance" as "A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to."

Research reveals that the world's male monkeys die before they're fully grown. Their skeletal remains reported by scientists are victims of adolescent violence, mostly.

All I know about Richard Blechnen is he is first made the world aware of local tea. In 1904. At that great fair British literary light Aldous Huxley about 70 years ago wrote "In psychological terms, a fanatic is a man who consciously over-compensates a secret doubt."

Dying words of the historic poet Huey Long were "I wonder why he shot me."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Vultures circle even as sharks circle. For the same reason. To trace the smell to where it is strongest.

Ambrose Bierce, also identified by some as Mr. Negative, defined "acquaintance" as "A person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to."

Research reveals that the world's male monkeys die before they're fully grown. Their skeletal remains reported by scientists are victims of adolescent violence, mostly.

All I know about Richard Blechnen is he is first made the world aware of local tea. In 1904. At that great fair British literary light Aldous Huxley about 70 years ago wrote "In psychological terms, a fanatic is a man who consciously over-compensates a secret doubt."

Dying words of the historic poet Huey Long were "I wonder why he shot me."

L.M. Boyd What's what?

Legals-Announcements

101-113



The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS STORAGE
Under provisions of Idaho Code §§ 7-210 and 7-211, the following items of the 1994 stored items of: **Shedrick Hoskins**
PUBLISHED: Saturday, November 10, 1994.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP94-013
NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF: **Talyn Jose**
A Petitioner by Talyn Jose born October 24, 1957 residing at 278 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 proposing a change in name to Talyn Whitten has been filed in the above entitled Court. The reason for the change in name being to RETURN TO MY MAIDEN NAME. The name of the Petitioner's Father is William H. Whitten Sr., address 270 Jefferson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 (Rt. 10); the names and addresses of Petitioner's relatives (if Father be deceased) are: Such Petition will be heard at such time as the Court may appoint, and objections may be filed by any person who can, under oath, show to the Court a good reason against such a change of name.
Witness my hand the seal of said District Court, this 10th day of October, 1994.
ROBERT S. FORT
Clerk of the Court
PUBLISHED: Saturday, October 28, November 5, 12, and 19, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING
THE JEROME COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION will hold a hearing on Monday, November 28, 1994, at 8:30 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 the Bonker's Mini-Market by Larry Tucker. Location in City Impact Zone Commercial 14 parcel 0150 Section 38, Township 8 South, Range 16-58M, 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.
Planning and Zoning Administrator
PUBLISHED: November 12 and 19, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
On October 24, 1994, Calvary Chapel of Costa Mesa, Inc. 2230 South Anne, Santa Ana CA, 92704, tendered to the Federal Communications Commission an application for a permit to construct a new Class A non-commercial educational FM radio station on Channel 203 in Twin Falls, Idaho. The station will operate with an effective radiated power of 3 kilowatts with the transmitter studio to be located at 241 Main Ave., West Twin Falls, Idaho. The officers and directors of the applicant are: Chuck Smith, Jerry White, Mike Mugavero, Floyd Bennett, Lee Barriman, Denver Darling, Lee Hendon, John Laddico, John McClure, and Syd Wakeling. A copy of the application is available for public inspection during normal business hours at the offices of Calvary Chapel of Twin Falls, Inc., 241 Main Ave., West Twin Falls, Idaho.
PUBLISHED: November 18, 19, 22, and 23, 1994.

LEGAL NOTICE

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: 6 mo old female Golden Retriever, purple collar. Scar under eye. 736-4664. Leave message. REWARD!
Lost: Male 2 yr old PB Bull Terrier, white chest & tip on tail. 1 blue eye & 1 brown eye. Scooby. Color area 736-4927.
Lost: male Dalmatian SW of Wendall. Reward offered. 734-8008 or 536-8555.
Lost: Oil Hwy 30, Buhl, Tibetan Spaniel, male, fluffy, blond color, no collar. 543-8051.
One call - we'll do it all! Classified 733-0931 ext. 2.



101 LOST & FOUND

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Female Boxer, 2 yrs old, 1 floppy ear, brindle, wearing a choke chain. Reward. Call 733-0526.
Lost: Female Queenland Heeler with no tail, black and rust color, with blue collar, answers to Roxie. Lost in the area of Washington N and Wilsman Ave. Call Russ 736-0242.
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 5th Ave. W. afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed Sat. Sun & holidays. Call 736-2299 for more information. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

101 LOST & FOUND

101 LOST & FOUND
Lost: Female Boxer, 2 yrs old, 1 floppy ear, brindle, wearing a choke chain. Reward. Call 733-0526.
Lost: Female Queenland Heeler with no tail, black and rust color, with blue collar, answers to Roxie. Lost in the area of Washington N and Wilsman Ave. Call Russ 736-0242.
Classified... for people everywhere! 733-0931.

105 PERSONALS

Buy Eola energy-weight loss products, distributor cost. Ann. your independent distributor 734-8940 anytime.
Gruber Best Buy Mini Blinds. Unbeatable prices! Shipped direct. Freight free. 1-800-574-2976.
SINGLE? Meet someone special. Free HeartQuest brochure. 1-800-949-0411.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4347
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-571-7472.
Bliger's 1000 Springs Resort will be closed for repairs Sun, Nov. 20 thru Mon, Nov. 28. Come visit us after the 28th & enjoy our new heating system installed for your comfort. Remember Our Winter Special - Dec. thru March - Thurs. 5pm-6pm FAMILY NIGHT! Family of 4 & 5, 6-8: \$15-16-18-20.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
All Chapters A-G related cases. Free Telephone Consultation. 538-776060-548-2166. **Wm H. Mulberry** 44 yrs experience. Call 734-8543.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

House cleaning, excellent work. Call 736-0818.
JOE MILLER
CHRISTMAS TREES
The BEST in town
28 yrs serving Magic Valley
200 N Washington
Tree trimming & topping. Free estimates. 734-1157.
Typing, word processing, secretarial. 734-1809.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Licensed, semi & private, men or women, specialty. Afterschool. 734-3537.
ORCHARD Dr. Care Center
has 2 openings. 3 good meals, excellent care, and down home country charm. Couples welcome. 734-9979 or 734-9031.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

CHILD CARE CHOICES
can help you with your child care search. For info or to register your center call 1-800-734-4583.
Little Lamb Day Care, 175 2nd Ave W., Wendell, ages 0-7, delivery & pick-up school in Wendell, first aide & CPR certified. Serving breakfast, lunch & snack. For more info call: 538-2588 or 536-0716.
Let your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classifieds. Looking for licensed evening child care in Jerome? Call 324-5493.
Looking for personalized in-home day care that includes preschool? 734-8435. Ages 24 mo. & older. Small day care in LDS home, has opening for 3-4 yr old. 733-7125.
WOHRY FREE CHILD CARE
All Ages, CPR and FA certified, good ref. Help needed! something to eat? Set it the low-cost way with classified. 733-0931.

The Times-News

CLASSIFIED

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 101 Legal Notices
- 102 Lost & Found
- 103 Personals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 107 Special Notices
- 109 Sound Car
- 109 Professional Services
- 110 Personal Care Services
- 111 Sexes For Hire
- 113 Child Care Services

FINANCIAL

- 301 Business Opportunities
- 302 Money to Loan
- 303 Property Wanted
- 304 Uniforms/Supplies
- 305 Outfits & Mortgages
- 306 Business to Business
- 307 Financial Services

REAL ESTATE/RENT

- 601 Furnished Houses
- 602 Unfurnished Houses
- 603 Farm/Acre/Outposts
- 604 Uniforms/Supplies
- 605 Rooms for Rent
- 606 Mobile Homes
- 607 Office & Retail Space
- 608 Commercial Rental/Time Shares
- 609 Warehouse/Storage
- 610 Garage Rentals
- 611 Farms for Rent
- 612 Pastures for Rent
- 613 Wanted to Rent
- 614 Mobile Home Sales
- 615 Roommates Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS

- 801 Antiques
- 802 Appliances
- 803 Baiting & Crafts
- 804 Building Materials
- 805 Cameras & Equip
- 806 Children's Items
- 807 Clothing
- 808 Communication Devices
- 809 Computers
- 810 Firewood
- 811 Furniture & Carpets
- 812 Heating & Air Conditioning
- 813 Home Decorating
- 814 Lawn & Garden
- 815 Merchandise for Rent
- 816 Misc. For Sale
- 817 Musical Instruments
- 818 Office Equipment
- 819 Pets & Supplies
- 820 Stereo/Video/CD's
- 821 Tools/Machinery
- 822 Variety Foods/Services
- 823 Video Equipment/TV
- 824 Wanted to Buy
- 825 Wanted to Trade
- 827 Garage Sales
- 828 Collectibles/Valuables
- 830 Flea Market

RECREATIONAL

- 901 ATV's/Motorcycles
- 902 Bicycles
- 903 Boats/Accessories
- 904 Campers/Shell
- 905 Camping Equipment
- 906 Guns/Rifles
- 907 Hot Tubs/Spas
- 908 Motor Homes/RV's
- 909 Snow Vehicle/Seals
- 910 Sporting Goods
- 911 Travel Trailers
- 912 Utility Trailers

EMPLOYMENT

- 201 Administration/Management
- 202 Adult Care
- 203 Agricultural
- 204 Child Care
- 205 Domestic/Household
- 206 Medical/Dental
- 207 Other Clinical
- 208 Professional
- 209 Restaurant/Lounge
- 210 Sales
- 211 Technical
- 212 Trade
- 213 Misc. Opportunities
- 214 Employment Wanted
- 215 Babysitters Wanted
- 216 Employment Ad/Info
- 217 Resume Preparation
- 218 Employment Agencies

INSTRUCTION

- 401 Schools/Instructors
- 402 Misc. Lessons

REAL ESTATE/SALE

- 501 Open Houses
- 502 Homes for Sale
- 503 Bath/Flair Homes
- 504 Barley/Rupert Homes
- 505 Occasional/Retreat Homes
- 506 Jerome/Rapathan
- 507 Ketchum/Sun Valley Homes
- 508 Kimberly/Hansen Homes
- 509 Shoshone Homes
- 510 Out-of-Area Homes
- 511 Out-of-State Property
- 512 Farms/Ranch/Outposts
- 513 Acreages & Lots
- 514 Income Property
- 515 Commercial Property
- 516 Vacation Property
- 517 Condominiums
- 518 Mobile Homes
- 519 Cemetery Lots
- 520 Real Estate Services
- 521 Real Estate Wanted
- 522 Manufactured Homes

FARMER'S MARKET

- 701 Auctions
- 702 Cattle
- 703 Dairy Equipment
- 704 Custom Farm Services
- 705 Farm Machinery
- 706 Farm Implements
- 707 Farm Seed
- 708 Fertilizer & Top Soil
- 709 Hay, Grain & Feed
- 710 Horses
- 711 Horse Equipment
- 712 Irrigation
- 713 Poultry & Rabbits
- 714 Sheep & Goats
- 715 Swine
- 716 Farm Misc.

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30
Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

132 3rd Street W.
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Line Ads:
3:00 P.M. Monday through Friday for next day's publication
5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:
3 business days prior to publication.
Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

733-0931
FAX
(208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

- Fast Cash Ads**
\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- Guaranteed Ads**
7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.
- Senior Discount**
-25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount**
-25% off regular open rates rates
- Memorial Notices**
-12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy**
-5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads**
-Lost & found & items to give away, 3 lines, 3 days
- See order form for our open rate**

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.
• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.
• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

• CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM • ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID •

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Mail your order form to:

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Pay Schedule

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$ 3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$ 4.76 per line
8-15 days	\$ 7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

Lines _____ x \$/line _____ Subtotal _____

For each Sunday Insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values. + _____

Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. + _____

TOTAL \$ _____

☐ My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____

☐ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Signature _____

Note:

Employment-Employment-

201-213



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Hotel managers, now & nice, will train, apt included. Call 733-5217.

SALON COORDINATOR
Local premier styling salon in the Magic Valley Mall. Looking for an individual who has leadership experience, outstanding customer service skills, ability to work in a team environment, & capable of handling multiple responsibilities. Must be professional in appearance, mature, able to work full time, & have the desire to coach & direct a team of 15 plus associates. Salary range from \$18K - \$24K DOE. Paid vacation, holiday, medical-dental, 401K, profit sharing, & career opportunities. Send resume to Regional Director, 1067 N.E. Boise, ID 83704.

202 ADULT CARE

Manager for Senior Citizen Center, 30 hr per week, Mon-Fri 8-5. Will train. 734-5084 Mike.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Chemical fertilizer plant person. Apply at 827 W. Main, Jerome. Dairy feeder needed. Experience required. Send res & feeding experience info to: Rt 2 Box 2468, Burley, ID 83318 or call 676-4975.

Milker wanted. Dependable transportation a must. Dependable work attendance a demand. No smokers. We milk cows - not babies! Good wages/transportation. 12pm, 6 night-week. Will train right person 302-5805.

Ranch hand, experienced with farm equipment, familiar with heavy construction equipment & irrigation. Housing provided. Suitable for small family. Call: Noble Ranches, Rodeo, ID. 1-200-759-3249 evenings.

203 AGRICULTURAL

Ranch, foreman, needed. Cow-Calf operation, growing & harvesting feed in summer, corn & feed lot winter. Send resume to Box 92349, % of the Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Western Farm Service, Inc. is seeking applicants for the position of salesperson. The position requires sales of agricultural fertilizer, 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 Commercial License. Interested applicants send a resume to: Manager, Western Farm Service, PO Box K, Kimberly, ID 83341. EOE M/F/D.

Work on dairy farm, no drinking, no smoking, experienced in milking, Rupert, ID area. Call after 7pm. 436-6597 or 436-0148.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

A part-time laboratory receptionist position is opening at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. For more information, please call Nancy at 733-5700 ext 243. EOE.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

CNA/NIA positions for furniture dependent caring people. Frailer CNA's but will train. Qualified for competitive wages, health insurance, holiday pay, continuing education, vacation. Apply in person ONLY at the office at West Maylo Care Center, 640 Flair Ave. W, Twin Falls.

Hiring full or part-time CNA's for all shifts, including a 4pm-10pm shift. Students we will work with your schedule. On the job training, & individualized orientation program provided. Wage scale according to experience & availability. Apply at 674 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls Care Center.

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

Medical Admissions Clerk 2 part-time positions available. Position nights and weekends.

Computer experience and a pleasant personality a must, medical background helpful. Please send resume to: Admin. Officer, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, P.O. Box 586, Jerome, ID 83308. 206-324-4301 ext. 233.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

PT ARRT radiologic technician, CT experience helpful, weekends & call rotation required. Send resume to: Radiology, PO Box 586, Jerome, ID 83308. 206-324-4301 ext. 233.

206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

Immediate opening for 2 part-time cook-alide positions. Must be able to work weekends & will train. NO phone calls. Obtain applications from the admitting office at The St. Benedict's F.M.C., 700 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

LPN's

Full-time evening shift, 2pm-10pm. Excellent benefits, nice working environment. Call Kathleen Shuch DMS, 734-4254.

LPN's

MVRMC is seeking LPN's to work F.T. & P.T. Positions are available on all shifts. Excellent benefits & competitive salary. Call or write MVRMC Human Resources, PO Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or 206-737-2171 EOE.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low, the results are high. Then classified, 733-0931.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Bookkeeper w/ accounting & bookkeeping exper. PT 4-6 hrs per week, 20-25 hrs per week, wage DOE. Send resume to Clear Lake County Club, 403 Clear Lake Lane, Buhl, ID 83316.

Budget rent a car of Twin Falls, PT Customer Service Rep. Afternoons, even, & every other weekend. Answer phone, light book keeping, cleaning vehicles inside & out, routing & checking in cars. Call Mon-Fri 10am-2pm, 734-4067.

Full-time Deputy Clerk of the Court for the State River Basin Adjudication District Court, Twin Falls, Idaho. Two years of legal secretary, court clerk experience or equivalent required. Salary up to \$15,000. Submit resume to: PO Box 2707, Twin Falls, Idaho by 5:00 p.m. 12-16-94. EOE. Ad closed.

Full-time experienced AP/AR/collections, Cyma software experience desirable. Apply with resume at Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Full-time office assistant, AP/bookkeeping, general office work, Lotus & WP experience preferred. Send resume to Valley Co-Op Inc., 2235 S. Lincoln, Suite 9, Jerome, ID 83303.

Secretary/bookkeeper, 25-35 hr wk. Minimum 2 yr exper. Computer, typing, & exp in general office skills required. Apply Jerome Recreation District, 2444 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Beautify, clear out and clean up your home just by selling all those unwanted items in the classifieds.

Call **733-0931** ext. 2
To place your classified Ad

The Times-News

TAXES ARE COMING
hiring for secretaries, with data entry, word perfect need resume call **Snake River T.E.M.P.S. Call 736-HIRE (4473) EOE/ADA/M/F/V/H**

Telephone Collector FT, M-F, telephoning, typing & computer skills required. Clear credit record for training required, bring resume or employment application: 704 2nd Ave. N., RT. No Phone Calls Please! **WORD PROCESSING GENERALIST**

Kimberly R&E Center
The University of Idaho is accepting applications for a full-time **WORD PROCESSING GENERALIST**. Position contingent on continuation of funding. Hourly rate is \$6.45 plus University benefits. Field located at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center 5 miles east of Twin Falls. Duties include computer data entry, typing technical manuscripts and letters, switchboard operator, and filing. Requires accurate typing at 40 WPM, good knowledge of word processing and data base functions; knowledge of filing systems. Desire 2 years experience. Background in agriculture and/or science helpful. Requires completion of University Clerical Aptitude Exam and Typing Test. For application materials contact: Kimberly R&E Center, 3793 North 3600 East, Kimberly, ID 208 (242-4891); or contact University of Idaho Human Resource Services, 415 West Sixth St., Moscow, ID 83844-4398 (208) 885-3609, TDD (208) 885-3617. Closing date for receipt of applications 11-30. AA-EOE.

POSITION ANNOUNCEMENT
The City of Elko is seeking a person, ONLY, at West for the general engineering operations and the development and construction of municipal engineering projects including water/water, streets and other public capital projects, field surveys, planning, drawings and specifications, inspections and construction projects. For full details, contact the City of Elko for a copy of the position description. The successful candidate will have a bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited college/university and be a graduate with the State of Nevada as a Professional Civil Engineer; five (5) years of full-time experience in civil engineering, at least two of which shall have involved project management and water/waste water systems engineering. One year of supervisory experience required. Additional education and experience in areas of municipal engineering highly desirable. Valid State of Nevada driver's license required. Completed application and resume must be received in the City of Elko Personnel Department no later than 5:00 p.m., December 16, 1994. Application form is available at: City of Elko, 1751 Colgate Avenue, Elko, Nevada 89801 (702) 738-4213

208 PROFESSIONAL
Full time Lab Tech/computer operator. Milk testing Lab. Experienced with 10 key computer file organization helpful. Apply with resume to Northwest Labs, 901 N. Lincoln, Jerome. No phone calls please.

Be sure to include price when answering items for sale in classified.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Dietary aid position, part-time, evening shift. Apply in person, ONLY, at West Magic Care Center, 640 Flair Ave. W, Twin Falls.

210 SALES
CON PAULOS AUTO MALL IN JEROME
has 2 openings for sales/leasing. Come work with the best! Generous pay plan, health insurance, 401K plan, & many benefits if you're customer oriented and a peak performer! **Call George Hildes at Con Paulos 734-6553 or 324-3900**

European Skin Care & Cosmetics Co. is seeking people in your area. Call Cheri Ruyon 208-436-9604 or Diana Kidd 208-654-2255.

National Gourmet Food Co. seeks responsible career minded sales person to service & establish accounts in the Twin Falls area. Advancement training, benefits, salary & commission! Call Mr. Houbzash at 345-0475.

210 SALES
NRCIT is seeking a low highly motivated people to sell accounts & sales positions. Training provided. Contact Kelly, 736-0187.

211 TECHNICAL
Cable TV Technician - Full-time. Established company with benefits & career opportunities. Send resume: PO Box 518, Buhl, ID 83316. EOE.

212 TRADE
Electrician wanted. Commercial exp required. Campbell Electric 734-7432.

Experienced snowplow driver needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Call Whitworth Home & Envor, 733-9688.

One call...we'll do it all! Journeyman-Electrician, top wages DOE, Woodriver Valley. Licensed 924-5551.

Journeyman plumber/welder. Apprentice plumber with 1 yr exper wanted. Call 386-5392.

Journeyman refrigeration, 3 yrs experience, res, own tools, benefits. Call 733-8554.

Trainer in management, full time, MUST HAVE CDL. Apply in person R & R Dental Inc. 812 Sawtooth N. Buhl, Mon-Fri 8:00 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 5:00. NO PHONE CALL PLEASE!

212 TRADE
Experienced siding applicator, own hand tools and transfer. Proving experience. Call Kelly, 736-0187.

FT over the road drivers needed for hopper frames and walking floors. Experience required. Call 734-0002.

HAIRDRESSERS
Beautiful new space rent, \$200 mo. Highly visible location. For consideration interview call Marilyn. A flood of Our Time 733-0099.

Heating equipment installer, full-time, must be experienced & familiar with metal duct work. Call 788-2651, ask for John.

Hiring for:
• Factory floor processing
• Warehouse workers
• Fork lift operators
• Construction
• Mechanics
• Carpenters
• CDL drivers
• Cooks
• Janitors
Twin Falls 733-7300
Barley 678-4040 No Foo

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Display assistant, 25 hrs per wk. Days only. Bring completed applications to catalog deck, Monday-Friday 10-3pm. Ask for Cheryl. J.C. Penney, MV Mall EOE.

WHAT'S YOUR WISH?

Chelsea Born-June 14 Welcome to our family

All I Want for Christmas is for you to marry me? KD to RD

My Christmas Wish to Family Here's to a lifetime sharing loving & hugs -Robert

WHETHER IT BE:
A Christmas Greeting to a special someone...A marriage proposal...In memory of a loved one...A wish for peace on earth...A special want for Santa baby...Just letting you know your loved...say it in the Times-News "What's your Christmas Wish" Special Section.
1 Time-15 Lines \$6.75
733-0931 ext. 2

Santa No Coal This Year

Twin Falls Title & Escrow Co.

- Escrow Officer - a minimum of 5 years working experience
- Escrow Assistant

Excellent compensation/benefits pkg. Inquiries will be held in strict confidence

1132 Locust Street
Twin Falls, ID. 83301
736-2424

Roy Raymond

is looking to fill the following positions:

SERVICE ADVISOR
Must have good person to person skills, experience preferred but not required.

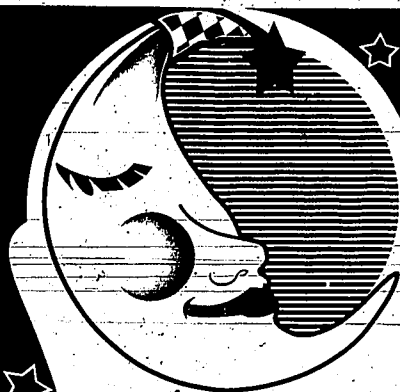
AUTO TECHNICIAN
With Ford experience in auto transmission, diagnosis and repairs.

TOP PAY, TOP BENEFITS, TOP SHOP!

Contact Rupert Ragan for interview at 738-4433 or 1-800-473-5707
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho

PRINT DATE	DEADLINE
Thanksgiving Day.....	November 22, Noon
December 1.....	November 30, Noon
December 8.....	December 7, Noon
December 15.....	December 14, Noon
December 22.....	December 21, Noon
Christmas Day.....	December 22, Noon

...Look For Classified's Service Directory Today.



The Harvest Is Complete...
And You're Invited To Gary's Westland Motor Group's
**4TH ANNUAL HARVEST MOON
& AG APPRECIATION SALE!**

SPECIAL PRICING THRU MONDAY NOVEMBER 21st!

**Gary's
WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU**



**1992 BUICK
RIVIERA**
#07752-0, Leather,
Sunroof
\$16,661



**1994
PONTIAC
FIREBIRD**
#56013-1
\$16,884



**1994
BUICK
CENTURY**
#07621-0
\$13,495



**1994 BUICK
REGAL**
#47061-1, Air Bag, Anti-Lock
Brakes
\$16,770



**1994
FORD F-250
4X4**
#07895-0, Loaded
\$26,440



**1994 DODGE
RAM 2500
4X4**
#07903-0, Lots of Power
\$27,440



**1994 FORD
F-150
4X4**
#11250
\$17,771



**1994 GMC
SUBURBAN**
#726577, Rear A/C, Heat
\$28,880

**Gary's
WESTLAND
MOTORS**

1995 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE SEDAN



#54022
• Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette • Cruise • Power
Windows & Locks • Dual Air Bags • 2.4 Dual Overhead
Cam • 150 Horsepower Engine • 2.9 Financing On OAC
Was \$17,388
Now **\$15,988**

1995 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP



#45135
• With VIP Pkg. • Air Conditioning • Power Mirrors
• AM/FM Cassette • Chrome Bumpers • Demo
Was \$15,444
Now **\$13,488**

1995 GMC 1/2 TON CLUB COUPE



#53013
• 350 Engine • A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Tilt • Cruise
• Aluminum Wheels • Trailer Towing Equipment
• Sliding Rear Window • Four Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
Was \$22,731
Now **\$20,999**

1995 PONT. BONNEVILLE SE



#52002
• 3.8 V-6 • A/T • AM/FM Cassette • Power Windows &
Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Rear Defogger • Air Bag • Rear
Spoiler • Much, Much More!
Was \$21,939
Now **\$19,999** after rebate

**Gary's
WESTLAND
HYUNDAI**



**1993 ISUZU
RODEO**
#48099-1, Low Miles,
7-6 A/T
\$16,997



**1993 FORD
EXPLORER XLT**
#07879-0, Loaded,
Clean
\$18,997



**1991 GMC
JIMMY 4 DR.**
#07761-0, Automatic,
Low Miles
\$13,997



**1991 ISUZU
TROOPER**
#48115-1, Air,
Very Nice
SOLD!



**1992 FORD
RANGER
X-CAB 4x4**
#07547-2, A/C, 4x4, Cass
\$13,997



**1990 FORD
X-CAB 4x4**
#07784-3, 351 V-8,
Automatic
\$14,797



**1988 FORD
1/2 TON 4x2**
#43075-5, A/T, Shell
\$6897



**1994 CHEVY
X-CAB**
#07835-0, 350 V-8, 2-71,
Automatic
\$22,497

EVERY CAR, TRUCK, VAN, BOAT, TRAILER...MARKED WITH A SPECIAL PRICE!

**Gary's
WESTLAND
OLDSMOBILE • BUICK
ISUZU**
733-8721 / 1-800-624-1825
1818 PARKING BL. E. • TWIN FALLS • IDAHO • 83402

Gary's 1427 Blue
Lakes Blvd. N.
WESTLAND
Motors
733-1823
1-800-333-2219

**GARY'S
WESTLAND
HYUNDAI**
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
733-1825

**FREE! CHARCOAL
BURGERS!**

**Saturday &
Sunday
Nov. 18 & 19**

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-502

OPEN HOUSES • SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1994

1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M. 1:00-4:00 P.M.



796 GREEN ACRES
\$149,900

Proud Colonial and over 2,700 sq. ft. in this 4 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath treasure. Heat pump and cable heat, central vac., professionally decorated, large family room, 2 fireplaces, auto sprinkling system with drip system, plus many, many more amenities. #94-392
YOUR HOST: Walt Hess



1160 WOODRIVER DRIVE
\$195,900

3 bedrooms, 2 bath quality constructed, one level home. Gas fireplace, electric air conditioning, lavish master suite. #94-199. HOSTED BY: Tracey Gobby



2320 GAREY LANE • FILER
\$108,900

A beautiful home in the country yet convenient to the city! This beautiful new 3 bedroom home near Filer is complete and just waiting for a family. There's acreage enough for a horse or two. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, oversized garage and a kitchen any serious cook would love. Extras include a security room and a hot tub option. #94-227.
LISTING AGENTS: Jane George and Steve Kaim



256 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE
\$147,500

Excellent builder and quality built home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with spacious living room, dining area and spacious kitchen with island. 2-1/2 car garage. #94-355
YOUR HOST: Ralph Ellinger



2679 INDIAN TRAILS
\$104,000

I'm brand new, come see me 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in over 1500 sq. ft. of living area. I've really got class. You can tell that when you drive up. I'll be open for your inspection between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. #94-329
JEANIE, SHE WILL HELP YOU #94-329
Your Hostess: Jeanie McCravy

1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

GEM STATE REALTY



213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers needed for light work. Call 736-9292.
Good Christmas \$\$\$! Fun easy phone sales work. Call 736-9292.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

2 part-time bakers. Experience required. The Donut House, 551 Blue Lakes Blvd N. #734-5410.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

AC Houlston Lumber Company is searching for a highly motivated individual to fill a full-time Yard Management position. Mechanical ability & lumber knowledge a plus. Must live or relocate to Wood River Valley. Call Robert, 736-5616

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Local company expanding sales force, need neat, clean, outgoing individuals with desire to earn exceptional income. No experience necessary, will train. Guaranteed \$250 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call Trev, 733-4335

300 FINANCIAL

Local company expanding sales force, need neat, clean, outgoing individuals with desire to earn exceptional income. No experience necessary, will train. Guaranteed \$250 a week minimum with advancement opportunities. Call Trev, 733-4335

502 HOMES FOR SALE

3 bdrm, brick, single garage on corner lot, in excellent cond. \$74,000. 734-6553
Are you planning a move? Classified ads will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

By owner, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, pak kitchen, clean, large lot, 2182 Sherry Ln. \$71,000. 734-4906

OPEN HOUSE Saturday 1-6 • Sunday 2-5



424 ALTAIR DRIVE

Nice family home located on quiet cul-de-sac for sale by owner. Very roomy with 1620 sq. ft. upstairs and 1360 down. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 family rooms and 2 fireplaces. Reasonably priced at \$120,000.

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Route 894

1700 Alvarado St.
100-200 Avenida Del Rio
1700 Avenida Del Rio Cir.
1700 Blake St. North
100-200 Camarillo Way
100-200 Camarillo Way
100-200 Los Lagos St.
1700 Manzanita 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

Twin Falls Independent Junior Carrier Routes Now Available

Route 768

100 Blk. Larkspur
Sunrise Circle
200 Blk. Hillcrest
100 Blk. Blair

Route 743

100 Blk. Locust St. North
100 Blk. Juniper
Willow Lane
Laurel Lane

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

Independent Junior Carrier Route Now Available

Jerome

East Avenue A
East Avenue B - even side
Main Ave. East - odd side
100-200 Buchanan South
100-200 Cleveland South
100-200 Davis South
100-200 Fillmore South

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 or toll free 536-2535 ext. 203.

The Times-News

The Fishing Company of Alaska is a Seattle-based seafood company with 10 fishing vessels which operate 200 miles off the coast of Alaska. We are accepting applications for employees to catch, process, and freeze bottom fish at sea starting in late December or early January. Our 200-ton vessels each feature several 4-cotton holdrooms, a galley with dining room, an Engineering Department and a fully equipped on-board processing plant with freezers holding in excess of one million pounds of finished product. Our operations run 24 hours per day. We need crew members in good physical condition who are willing to work various duties for extended hours. Prior seafood processing experience is desirable, but will consider applicants with a strong manual labor background. Persons interested in long term career with excellent wage potential are encouraged to attend one of our orientations at 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, November 19th. The sessions will be held at the Elko Convention Center located at 2900 Chinden Blvd in Boise. Seating is limited to a maximum of 25 people. No phone calls will be accepted. We are EOE.

ALASKA FISHING

AC Houlston Lumber Company is searching for a highly motivated individual to fill a full-time Yard Management position. Mechanical ability & lumber knowledge a plus. Must live or relocate to Wood River Valley. Call Robert, 736-5616

BAKERY HELP

Need mature DEPENDABLE person for deliveries & bakery work. Some heavy lifting. Pickup application at The Bread Box Bakery, 183 South Park Ave. W. If we train, no phone calls please

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Need mature person for medical dental office. 3 times per week, starting 1-1-95. Call 536-5441 or 536-5553 days.

DISHWASHER & DELIVERY PERSON

Part-time weekends & evenings. Mandarin House, Blue Lakes Mall.

HIRING FOR

M/I operator with hyetrol & light bookkeeping experience call Snake River T.E.M.P.S. Call 736-HIRE (4473) EOE/ADA/MFVW

IF YOU ARE OUTGOING, BRIGHT AND A GOOD TALKER

min. 10 yrs. exp. in sales. K&Z is expanding its on-air staff. No experience necessary. At the right location. We'll train you to work at the greatest radio station in America. Call Jerro Fender for interview. 8am-4pm Monday through Friday. 733-7512 EOE

Need truck drivers for

maize haul. Call 536-5222

NAPA Auto Parts is now

accepting applications for a part-time delivery, part-time cashier, also part-time freight receiving clerk in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Please apply in person, 1550 Kimberly Rd, TF.

New Serving Twin Falls

Western States Bus Service, Inc. EXTRA INCOME FOR YOU... Now hiring school bus drivers for Activity trips - Regular routes - Substitute drivers - Child care provided.

No Experience necessary.

Paid training. Wage \$8 to \$8.25 an hour. Apply at: Western States Bus Service, Inc. 2134 Highland Ave. East, TF, 733-8003. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Part-time receptionist

needed at Snake River Valley Hospital, 2900 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Swimming instructor

needed Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, WSI preferred; experience necessary. YSCA, 733-4384

TEXAS REFINERY CORP

needs mature person now in TWIN FALLS area. Regardless of training, wife & 2 children. Box 410, Worth, TX 76091.

Therapy Techs needed

for substance abuse center, shift work. Apply

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

1111 Flor Ave, Twin Falls 287-7200 No Fee

The Wendell School Lunch Program

is accepting applications for a 2 hr part-time & full-time position. For applications, contact Cynthia Lundstrom at 536-2262

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Need dependable child care in my home. Non-Fri from 7:45am to 5:15. 733-0184

Wanted: Full-time person

to care for my 3 children in my home, weekends & evenings involved. Child care rels required. 733-0545

215 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

Need Quality Employees? We can handle it. In Twin Falls, 733-7300 In Burley, 676-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

AMERICAN STAFFING INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs. In Twin Falls 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK

217 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized, prof. resume - Roy Skotton

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

'New Wave Vending' 10 machines includes 10 locations, \$1000 free candy. Great routes. Perfect for retired & ladies. 1-800-359-5325, 24 hrs.

3 PAYPHONE ROUTES

Local sales for sale \$2000 wk incl. 100-200-5000/24 hrs.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

14 YRS LENDING EXPER - For closures & bankruptcy - Mortgage loans - Tax return not required - Income percentages OK - Loans to 100% of value - FARM WEST MORTGAGE 388-8601, 1-800-362-6846

Capitol available for business

needed at Snake River Valley Hospital, 2900 South Lincoln, Jerome.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

Homemakers with average credit, check with us first. You will like our rates, fast service and no front fees. Call 1-800-226-1926

Mend Your Own Credit

Save Hundreds! Loan how to do it yourself. \$49 fee. For more information call 208-365-2424 24 hour service.

WE NEED CASH?

We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creditive 999-4889

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Trust deeds, contracts, mortgages purchased. 208-734-8727 for quote.

307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

GUARANTEED PAID UP LIFE INSURANCE 12 years & never pay again. Ron Follans. 1-800-543-0255

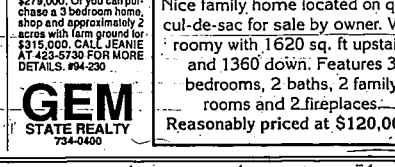
INSTRUCTION

REAL ESTATE/SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

PRICE REDUCED! Murtaugh area, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2700 sq ft, 2 car garage, in family room & living room with fireplace, fenced backyard, landscaped, sprinkler system. Beautiful view! Open house Sun, Nov 20th, 1-4pm. Sold by owner. 432-3246

Don't Let Bad Weather Bother Your Family Vacation!



ST. 1G1NFK16K7345554

1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4x4

LIST PRICE \$31,082

\$28,785

NOW ONLY

PLUS TAX & TITLE • AFTER 1ST TIME BUYER REBATE • DEALER RETAINS REBATE

NEVER OPEN ON SUNDAYS • NEVER A DOC FEE!

1994 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA

• Tinted Glass • Aluminum Wheels • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Silverado Equipment • Rear Window Defroster • Air Conditioning • Automatic • 5.7 lt. V-8 Engine

• V-6 Engine • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Tilt & Cruise • Power Windows

• Power Door Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster • Remainder of Factory Warranty

Sale Price... \$13,873

Plus Tax & Title

1993 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

• Automatic • Driver & Passenger Air Bags • Power Windows • AM/FM Cassette • Rear Defroster • And Much More

Sale Price... \$12,888

Plus Tax & Title • Remainder of Factory Warranty

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

Randy Hansen

SALES & SERVICE

1654 Blue Lakes N. at Pololine Rd. • (208) 733-3033

Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Service Dept. 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. But never on Sundays!

Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

604-803

The Times-News
CUSTOMER
SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



604 UNFURNISHED-APTS/DUPLEXES

COMPARE: Northwest Man- or, from \$335 including ca- ble, 1502 N. Washington, Twin Falls, 733-0740.

Cozy studio, apt. & lake and \$285 a pop. Call 733-3824.

Gooding - 1 bdr, clean, close to town. Good for 1 or 2 persons. \$265 mo. + \$125 dep. Avail. Dec. 1. Inter- viewing Nov. 25th. Call for apt. or details 208-738-0145 days or 208-788-0145 evens.

Housing applications are being accepted for near office- elderly & handicapped- disabled persons. Rent is \$150. Based on income. Apartment now available for rent. For further infor- mation contact the Jerome Housing Authority at 733- 7165. TDD 733-5876.

EF: 3 bdr duplex, \$500 1 bdr, 1000 sq. ft. San- ta Fe, 734-8552 • 734-8553.

La 1 bdr, carpet & clean, \$350 mo. + dep. 6 mo. lease. No smoking or pets. 734-8140.

New 4 plex, 2 bdr, 1 bath, laundry hookups, \$425 month. Call 733-4413.

Newer 2 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, pri- vate, WD hookups, AC, gar- age, no pets, \$350 + dep. 734-7408.

New spacious, 4 plex, 2 bdr, 2 bath, all apts fur- nished, linoleum, gas heat, AC, carpet, yard maintenance, water, sewer, garbage incl., \$525 a month, handicap unit, avail. now, 736-8059.

Quintara, 2 bdr, 1 bath, WD hookups, apt. no smoking, no pets, \$325. The Management.

QUIET LIVING Clean complex, 1 & 2 bdr apts, \$335 & up. Refurnished, clean, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets. 844 Quincy 734-8600.

Ready Now! New 2 bdr du- plex, appliances, glass w- opanor, quiet area, \$600 mo. + dep. 736-0247 or 731-0222.

Studio apartment, \$250 a month, no pets, \$100 dep. Call 733-2049.

TF-Duplex, 2 bdr, 2 bath, garage, sprinkler, utility room, kitchen apts, nice neighborhood, \$385 mo. + \$300 dep. no smoking or pets. 543-5177 early morn. to late eve.

TF - Quality duplex, 4 bdr, 3 bath, family room, with wet bar, covered pat- io, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen, garage, AC, 6 mos. lease, no smoking or pets, \$900 month + \$450 deposit. Call 866-2697.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT A108, \$225, all utility paid. Mountain View. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

Beautiful room for rent, male or female, ref. required. Dlx or single. 733-6999.

Extra large room, \$200 mo. + dep. 736-1878.

Male 3 - weekly rates, in- cludes cable, refing, & mi- crowaves. 733-5630.

MOTEL mo rates 738-1888. View room w color TV, cable, no smoking, 736-8173.

No smoking, no drinking. Rooms for rent, 1 from Nov through May, 1 from June through Sept. Cooking facility available, must have car, \$200 per month + dep, & refs. Call 734-5063 early AM.

Room & board, \$300. Includes all. No CSI. 734-5190.

Rooms for rent, \$45 week. Call 825-5733, 734-3540.

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdr \$330, \$150 deposit, \$100 a pop, 1016 1st St. Country View Parks, Philo, 326-5863.

In Twin, 2 bdr, unfurnished, \$300 + \$150 dep. No pets, ref. required. 734-5782.

Jerome, Nice 2 bdr, pri- vate, \$425 mo. 837-4743.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

RENTALS - OFFICE 1051 Blvd Lakos Blvd N. Space approx, 1200 sq ft. All sizes included. Call for rates.

963 Blvd Lakos Blvd. 1250 sq ft - Reception area with two private offices. Call for your personal showing.

Campus Commons - Corner of Fair and Fillmore, approx. 4300 sq ft of retail space available. Call for rates.

901 4th Ave. S. & 302 3rd St. S. Bldg. 25,000 sq ft. (Includes offices). All steel building, 7,200 sq ft. Call to see it today!

Add-on Ave. V, 6,000 sq. ft. - open area for display, private offices & storage room. Fenced area for security.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

OFFICES \$130 up 738-9022. 1900 sq ft ground floor space, & 2400 sq ft 2nd floor space. Will remodel to suit tenant. Downtown location. Rent negotiable. John Coleman, 734-1224.

New shop-house seeks tenants. 734-2347.

No matter how you spend your days, classified lists your busy schedule. Visit classifieds, time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

613 WANT TO RENT

Want to rent good farm land suitable for crops, potatoes, beans, hay and grain. Would prefer location within 10 mi of Kimberly-Hansen area. Ref. avail. Send for FR-38305. The Times News, P.O. Box 548, 1 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

614 MOBILE HOME SPACE

Eden lot for rent, 324-3430.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

702 CATTLE

10 good quality open Hol- stein heifers. 544-7517.

1 registered Holstein bull, 12 months old, \$750. 544-7517.

4 - 500-550 lb. Holstein steers, \$350 ea. 544-8243.

All Holstein breeding bulls, \$850. Call 509-837-3920. 544-8243.

Bred heifers volume dis- count, bred to Angus X bulls. Eyes 702-779-2295. 544-8243.

Colostrum started bull calves for sale, 324-7360.

Colostrum and bull calves for sale, 324-7360.

For sale 75 head of young Angus cows, 50 bred An- gus. 544-8243.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS, 140 head 2-3 months brood heifers. 801-258-5121.

Open Holstein Heifers for sale, 543-5177 early morn. to late eve.

TF - Quality duplex, 4 bdr, 3 bath, family room, with wet bar, covered pat- io, fenced yard, sprinklers, oak kitchen, garage, AC, 6 mos. lease, no smoking or pets, \$900 month + \$450 deposit. Call 866-2697.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT A108, \$225, all utility paid. Mountain View. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

Beautiful room for rent, male or female, ref. required. Dlx or single. 733-6999.

Extra large room, \$200 mo. + dep. 736-1878.

Male 3 - weekly rates, in- cludes cable, refing, & mi- crowaves. 733-5630.

MOTEL mo rates 738-1888. View room w color TV, cable, no smoking, 736-8173.

No smoking, no drinking. Rooms for rent, 1 from Nov through May, 1 from June through Sept. Cooking facility available, must have car, \$200 per month + dep, & refs. Call 734-5063 early AM.

Room & board, \$300. Includes all. No CSI. 734-5190.

Rooms for rent, \$45 week. Call 825-5733, 734-3540.

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdr \$330, \$150 deposit, \$100 a pop, 1016 1st St. Country View Parks, Philo, 326-5863.

In Twin, 2 bdr, unfurnished, \$300 + \$150 dep. No pets, ref. required. 734-5782.

Jerome, Nice 2 bdr, pri- vate, \$425 mo. 837-4743.

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

RENTALS - OFFICE 1051 Blvd Lakos Blvd N. Space approx, 1200 sq ft. All sizes included. Call for rates.

963 Blvd Lakos Blvd. 1250 sq ft - Reception area with two private offices. Call for your personal showing.

Campus Commons - Corner of Fair and Fillmore, approx. 4300 sq ft of retail space available. Call for rates.

901 4th Ave. S. & 302 3rd St. S. Bldg. 25,000 sq ft. (Includes offices). All steel building, 7,200 sq ft. Call to see it today!

Add-on Ave. V, 6,000 sq. ft. - open area for display, private offices & storage room. Fenced area for security.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED

Dairy quality third crop hay, Call 206-531-1286, or 208-624-4544 eve.

Good third cutting hay, 2 wire no tail. Call 734-3532 after 6pm.

710 HORSES

4 fillies, 3 geldings, must sell. 734-1134.

4 yr old Palomino mare, gentle, \$1200. Call 731-0104 after 5pm.

Coming 9 OH gelding, well broke, but spotted. Repro- duced in nose, cattle work & pickup horse. Call days 438-5074, evens 677-3912.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-5555.

Quality reg Paint horses, 4H or Futurity prospect, year- ling & 2 yr olds. 733-5625.

Started 2 yr old Paint stall, \$350. 324-4559.

WANTED: Cobs to start, rope horses to train, older horses to re- train. Call after 5pm Mark Dotson - 731-0104.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1979 2 horse trailer, new paint, aux. condition, \$1995 or best offer, 734-4365.

Saddle, \$650, 536-2566.

712 IRRIGATION

12 Thunderbird 28 A & M wheel line, no money down. CAC 532-4405/436-4701.

Clean up sale: Steel dis- ciplined plate, \$15 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expansion metal remnants, \$.50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of used pipe, 4" - 60" & 10 lb - 1100 min- imum. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 4 years of accumu- lation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599.

713 POLTRY AND RABBITS

Laying hens, \$3 ea. Call 543-6534.

Call Classified, 733-0931.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 Sannen doe, \$60, 1 Le- mancha neutered buck, \$40. Call 543-8291.

715 SWINE

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

EARLY CONSIGNMENT FOR Saturday Nov. 19

250 middle aged brood sows.

830 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Brucé Blinnert, 733-4337

710 HORSES

Australian Shepherd Border Collie X puppies, 9 wks old. \$35. Call 735-6473.

WINTER CIRCUIT SHOWS County, TULSA, OK. Hi Points, Games, Rock Creek Stables Nov 19, 1994 9 am. 423-4340 for more info.

711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1979 2 horse trailer, new paint, aux. condition, \$1995 or best offer, 734-4365.

Saddle, \$650, 536-2566.

712 IRRIGATION

12 Thunderbird 28 A & M wheel line, no money down. CAC 532-4405/436-4701.

Clean up sale: Steel dis- ciplined plate, \$15 lb, 100 lb minimum. Expansion metal remnants, \$.50 sq. ft. 300,000 lbs of used pipe, 4" - 60" & 10 lb - 1100 min- imum. Lowest prices you'll ever see. 4 years of accumu- lation. Southern Idaho Pipe & Steel, 1-800-632-3902 or 208-733-8599.

713 POLTRY AND RABBITS

Laying hens, \$3 ea. Call 543-6534.

Call Classified, 733-0931.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 Sannen doe, \$60, 1 Le- mancha neutered buck, \$40. Call 543-8291.

715 SWINE

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

EARLY CONSIGNMENT FOR Saturday Nov. 19

250 middle aged brood sows.

830 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Brucé Blinnert, 733-4337

712 IRRIGATION

Drilling permit for irrigation, can be divided. Hurry won't last long! 487-2122.

713 POLTRY AND RABBITS

Laying hens, \$3 ea. Call 543-6534.

Call Classified, 733-0931.

714 SHEEP & GOATS

1 Sannen doe, \$60, 1 Le- mancha neutered buck, \$40. Call 543-8291.

715 SWINE

TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY

EARLY CONSIGNMENT FOR Saturday Nov. 19

250 middle aged brood sows.

830 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Brucé Blinnert, 733-4337

800 MISCELLANEOUS

Antique Rockford table with chairs & buffet, \$400. Call 734-2548.

Antique Show Burley Inn - Burley Nov. 25-26, 97.

Brunswick wind-up record player in excellent condition with records. \$250. Call 324-4249.

Oak dining table 733-5660.

801 ANTIQUES

Alloycat Antiques etc. Week specials - Best offer's. Sil- krent auction. Buffet of sam- ples, Joslin's Choice smoked items 837-4953.

ADVERTISE - YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

733-0931

SECOND TIME AROUND

Antique Mall welcomes Garret's Antiques & Books Lee Antiques 889 N. Washington, TF 734-0008

Open Tues thru Sat. 10-5

801 ANTIQUES

Antique Rockford table with chairs & buffet, \$400. Call 734-2548.

Antique Show Burley Inn - Burley Nov. 25-26, 97.

Brunswick wind-up record player in excellent condition with records. \$250. Call 324-4249.

Oak dining table 733-5660.

802 APPLIANCES

Refrigerator, \$50. Small washer and dryer, \$150. Call 733-7655.

Restaurant Equipment: 8x8 ft walk-in refrigerator, Lin- coln, \$2000. Call Book.

Creek Restaurant, 734-4154.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

5th Annual Christmas Col- lege Boutique, Nov. 12th Sparks St. N. Sat., 10-5pm.

Baseball, apple pie and dan- dished - that's the American Way.

802 APPLIANCES

Refrigerator, \$50. Small washer and dryer, \$150. Call 733-7655.

Restaurant Equipment: 8x8 ft walk-in refrigerator, Lin- coln, \$2000. Call Book.

Creek Restaurant, 734-4154.

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

5th Annual Christmas Col- lege Boutique, Nov. 12th Sparks St. N. Sat., 10-5pm.

Baseball, apple pie and dan- dished - that's the American Way.

1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER

*2670 - An All Around Great Value

Now \$6,995.00

*Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Nov. 25

901 S. Lincoln - Jerome

734-6565 • 324-3900

VACATION ON US!

AND GET THE BEST CAR DEAL IN TOWN!

STAY AT ONE OF SIX FABULOUS RESORTS- THE CHOICE IS YOURS...

Palm Springs, Lake Tahoe, Anaheim, Las Vegas, San Francisco, Nashville

4 DAYS-3 NIGHTS A Typical Vacation Includes:

• Deluxe accommodations for two adults

• Welcome split-of champagne

• First morning continental breakfast for two

• Children occupying same room as parents stay free

• Green fees daily

Yours with the purchase of any car or truck!

1994 CELICA GT LIFTBACK

Factory Retail Price \$23,047

\$19,990

1995 TOYOTA T100 4X4

Check out the new engine for 1995! 3.4 liter, four cam, 24 valve, 190 horsepower.

\$3000 DISCOUNT

Choose from 4 cylinder & V-6 engines

1995 Toyota Camry LE

Buy for only \$18,890

*A/T W/Overdrive • A/C • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt • Cruise • Cassette

1994 TOYOTA TRUCKS

Well Equipped WHEEL DRIVE TRUCKS

\$13,852

\$0 Down, \$276 Per mo.

BACKHOE & CONCRETE SERVICE	COMPUTER SERVICES	HOME IMPROVEMENTS	LANDSCAPING & LAWN CARE	ROOFING MAINTENANCE	
Backhoe, Crawl Spaces, Drain fields, Pipelines, Ponds, Trenches, Concrete Foundations, Curbs, Sidewalks, Drives. Insured. J Bar S Construction Jerry Staley 736-4474	COMPUTER SALES, SERVICE, & SUPPORT <i>Is Our Business</i> The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667 CONSIGN, DONATE FREDA'S NEW & USED Located at Indoor Garage Sale 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Variety Added Daily 734-9459 or 423-5403	WORK OF ART Handyman services Home repair; Electrical, plumbing; light carpentry, painting yard & building clean-up. 733-0966 Benefit's Home Care Drywall • Painting • Carpentry All home repairs • Inside & out • 10 yrs exp. FREE ESTIMATES Cell Bruce 733-7543 Ward's Home Construction Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call Ward 734-6294 GENERAL HANDYMAN SERVICES Vinyl Siding Free estimates. Refs. Ken's Handyman Service 326-5536 or evee 326-5045 HONEY DO, INC. II No Job too small! Call DEWEY TUBBS 734-6271 SOUTHERN IDAHO BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE Painting, roofing, siding, flooring, concrete, fencing, sprinkler installation & repair, frame weathering. We can meet all your needs for residential & commercial. Call 324-9432 or 326-5332 Home Repairs Of All Kind CALL Dale Robinson 734-2939	Tony's Landscaping & Home Repair New lawns, tree service, sprinklers, home repairs & J more! 15 yrs experience "We do what you can't do!" Free estimates. 734-3322 LANDSCAPING & SPRINKLER REPAIRS ANDERSON'S SPRINKLER REPAIR Winterizing Special Sprinkler blow-out \$29.50 • average size lawn. Senior Citizen Discount. Mike Anderson 733-6119 TINKER'S SPRINKLER & LANDSCAPING Trees & Shrubs • Grading • • Walls & more! Special Fall Incentives • Winter Snow Removal • Free estimates. 423-4840 PAINTING NORTHWEST COLORS HO-HO-HO The Holiday season is upon us - spruce up your walls with a new coat of paint. Senior Discount Guaranteed Workmanship References 736-2591 QUILTING Hand Guided Machine Quilting \$7 sq. yd. Lining & Basting available. Quilting, Twin, Full, Queen, King, PU & Delivery Available for Small Charge. 934-5544 ROOFING SNAKE RIVER METAL CO. Manufactured in Twin Falls, variety of colors. Call us before you buy. 206-736-4853 1-800-560-6812	PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 or 326-5857 Commercial, Industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. SATELLITE SYSTEMS HQ SATELLITE SERVICE USA Service call \$15/hour. Install start \$75/up New System start \$500/up Upgrade/trade old system. Warranty. Call 733-0025 SHARPENING SERVICE JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE Carbide & steel saws. We sharpen hair clippers. 141 Brecken St. S. 734-4050 TUTOR SERVICE BE A CLASS OF ONE "Guaranteed Tutoring" English Grammar • Writing Creative Writing Photography Call Jim at 733-9173 TREE SERVICE SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE tree topping & removal. Shrub trim or removal, hauling on WHATEVER FREE ESTIMATES 733-7438 D & L TREE SERVICE Serving all MYA Woodrider areas. 1-800-536-5185. Mobile 420-TREE. Local 636-5185. Insured. VACUUM SALES & SERVICE ELECTROLUX Vacuums & shampoos, central vacuums. Sales, service & repairs. 733-5618 239 DuBois	
BUSINESS SERVICE	DRYWALL A-1 DRYWALL Drywall installation, taping & texturing. 16 yrs experience. Jobs large or small. Greg Lossing, owner 733-3579 FENCING Valley Fencing All types of fences, • Farms & Residential 423-4775 7am-9:30pm 7 days a week for free estimates FORTRESS FENCING 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" FLOORING & PAINTING Old World Flooring Artistry Hardwood installation Finishing & Refinishing Painting (inside & out) Pete Butten 734-8972 GRAVEL & SAND DELIVERED Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking, lots, etc. Gravel Sales NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL Heating/Air Conditioning Refrigeration Commercial & Residential 733-8648				
HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271					
TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Drafting Services Available. Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN (7626) CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels • New construction • Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244 CARPET CLEANING Fall Special Two rooms and hallway \$44.95 (up to 400 sq. ft.) Also upholstery Residential/Commercial 678-7264 or 1-800-263-4657 Quality Carpet Care CLEANING SERVICES Looking for a unique Christmas gift? Time? can save you time by doing the holiday cleaning affordable on certificate with envelope 733-8881 credits					

[illegible]

901 E. Lincoln • Jerome

1028 CHEVROLET	1028 CHEVROLET	1041 FORD
1977 Chevy Caprice, 350 4 barrel, good trans, runs strong, 60,000 miles work. \$450. sell, near or swap with a classic.	1976 Chevy Cavalier, Z-24, fully loaded, super clean, 68, 53000/mile! \$73-120.	1974 Mustang II, 48,000 miles, runs good, 2300 cc, 1974 Ford Econo V6, 4 cyl, 1974 Ford Econo EXP 4 cyl, 1 lit, new tires. Very clean \$2,500 - \$3,800.
1987 Chevy Spectra/hatchback, Auto, AC, AM-FM stereo, 30-MPG \$22,500. 436-277-1100.	1977 DODGE '71 Dodge Dynasty 6 cyl, cruise control, tilt wheel, AC, very nice car! \$PEP \$12,000.	1987 LT Crown Victoria, very clean, 45,500 miles. \$10,000 - \$12,000.
'87 Camaro Iro T-top, AC, 86 miles. REDUCED TO SELL! Call Used Car Corner Corner of Addison and Blue Lakes 754-2414	Used Car Corner Corner of Addison and Blue Lakes 754-2414 Must sell...73 Dodge 4 door, 1 ton, 1974 Chevy 4 door, great! \$1200, call 733-4127.	1979 Geo Metro LS, 85K mi \$2000+ offer, 733-2019.

1993 FORD FESTIVA



#1663 • A Great Economy Car
Was \$5,995

NOW \$4,795⁰⁰

** Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Nov. 30*

FORD

901 S. Lincoln • Syracuse

734-6365 • 3224-3900

THEY'RE BACK!

They worked for the Forest Service...They can work for you!

1994 FORD F-150 4X4

\$21,959

SALE PRICE \$17,994

Now Only \$17,994

***\$17,994 includes \$1,000 rebate on new windows & locks. *Much More! RAINBOW OF COLORS—TWO TONE PAINT SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$21,959**

AT THIS PRICE

SAVE \$3,965

A side profile view of a dark-colored 1994 Ford F-150 4x4 Super Cab pickup truck. The truck is shown from the front quarter angle, facing right. It has a chrome bumper, a chrome grille with the Ford logo, and dual exhaust tips visible at the rear. The background is plain white.

NEW TO YOU OFFERS YOU TRUE VALUE!

<p>1994 ESCORT LX OR TKMPO GL</p>  <p>3 AT THIS PRICE!</p>  <p>5 AT THIS PRICE!</p> <p>*Automatic A/C/AM/FM Cassette/Power Windows & Locks *Some with Cruise, Til & Power Seats</p> <p>\$10,639 or \$177^{HO}</p> <p>*Sale price \$10,639, 72 months @ \$177.43 per mo., \$1077 cash (1994) (2007) 1.9L 4-cyl. 100K/yr.</p>	<p>1994 TAURUS GL</p>  <p>7 AT THIS PRICE!</p> <p>*Power Windows *Power Locks *Cruise *Tilt *Cassette*Some With Tilt Air Bags & Anti-lock Brakes</p> <p>\$14,888 or \$249^{HO}</p> <p>*Sale price \$14,888, 72 months @ \$249.47 per mo., \$1443.60</p>
---	---






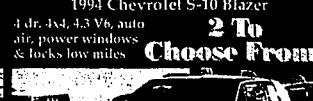






CARS		TRUCKS	
1986 MERCURY MARQUIS #172850A, WAS \$3995	*1987	1978 DODGE D-30 FLATBED #B034378C, WAS \$3995	1558
1978 LINCOLN CONT. #000P01A, WAS \$3995	*1996	1984 CHERY 9-10 BLAZER #1A8P581C, WAS \$5995	3972
1984 DODGE DAYTONA #U011014C, WAS \$3995	*1998	1984 FORD F-250 4X4 EX. CAB #B33F410D, WAS \$5995	4686
1984 CAD. ELDOORADO #1B01959C, WAS \$3995	*2496	1984 FORD F-150 #1B73784A, WAS \$5995	*4997
1984 NISSAN 200SX #00P3193A, WAS \$3995	*2883	1982 FORD RANGER 4X2 #1B23818A, WAS \$10,575	*6991
1984 BUICK CENTURY #B01959C, WAS \$3995	*2886	1991 NISSAN TRUCK #1B703A3B, WAS \$7995	*6996
1986 PONTIAC 6000 #X118099B, WAS \$3995	*2991	1988 JEEP WRANGLER #H115419A, WAS \$8995	*7891
1988 BUICK SKYLARK #00C1040A, WAS \$4995	*2988	1992 DODGE D-50 4X4 #0303295A, WAS \$8995	*7988
1988 FORD LTD CROWN #H172438C, WAS \$4995	*3886	1990 GMC C1500 4X4 #B033934A, WAS \$9995	*7996

If You Don't Come See Us...We Can't Save You Any Money!

ROY FORD RAYMOND
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301
736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

HOURS:
Mon-Fri 8-8
Saturday 9-6

PLENTIFUL HARVEST

 <p>1989 Chevrolet K-2500 4x4, 4.4 V8, power steering & brakes</p> <p>\$8468</p>	 <p>1994 Chevrolet S-10 Blazer 4 dr. 3x4, 4.3 V6, auto air, power windows & locks, low miles</p> <p>2 To Choose From!</p>	 <p>1992 Nissan X-Cab Pickup 4x4, V6, SE package power steering & brakes</p> <p>\$11436</p>	 <p>1988 Plymouth Voyager SE package, 7 passen- ger, air, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive</p> <p>\$6436</p>
 <p>1993 Buick Skylark 4 dr. V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, low miles</p> <p>\$10984</p>	 <p>1986 Cadillac Eldorado 2 dr. V8, auto, air, power windows & locks, fully loaded</p> <p>A Must See!</p>	 <p>1989 Chevrolet Beretta 2 dr. auto, air, tilt, cruise, front wheel drive</p> <p>\$5985</p>	 <p>1994 Dodge Shadow 4 dr., auto, air, low miles, just like new!</p> <p>\$10486</p>
 <p>1994 Dodge Caravan 3 dr. V6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, low miles</p> <p>\$6985</p>	 <p>1993 Ford Probe 3 dr. 4 cyl. pkg., auto, air, power windows & locks, low miles</p> <p>\$13986</p>	 <p>1994 Buick LeSabre 4 dr. V6, auto, air, power windows & locks, low miles</p> <p>Save Thousands!</p>	 <p>1985 Dodge Lancer 4 dr., air, front wheel drive, AM/FM</p> <p>\$2938</p>

WARRANTY: Make sure you are sold with our exclusive written warranty which covers 100% of the cost repairs performed within the warranty period. You may obtain a printed copy of our limited warranty from our sales office. Not with confidence. Compare coverage. Ask our customers about our performance. Prices and units are subject to prior sale. **PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE \$30.00 DEALER DOC FEE.**

Transportation 1044-1087

- 1044 HONDA**

1984 Honda Civic, 100,000 miles, exc. condition, \$2400 offer. Call Britina 732-5087 or 622-4111

1992 Honda Civic LX, 4 door, AC, PS, tilt, PB, 5 spd. warranty, must sell \$5000 or best offer. Call 734-7123
- 1048 ISUZU**

1991 Trooper, 64,000 mi., \$14,500. Call 734-4224 after 4pm.

'85 Isuzu Impulse. Must see to appreciate. \$500. Call 736-4549
- 1057 LINCOLN**

'80 Lincoln Mark 7, LSC, maroon, loaded, good cond. 72,000 mi. \$8500. Call 736-8638 after 6pm.
- 1063 MERCURY**

'78 Mercury Cougar, \$800. Call 525-3211

'84 Mercury Topaz, new tires, good cond. \$1200. Call 524-7401
- 1066 MITSUBISHI**

1990 Eclipse. Excel cond. low miles, \$8,400. Call 326-5226 leave msg.
- 1068 NISSAN**

'86 Nissan 300 ZX, AT, V6 engine, 1-top, leather interior, very low miles! REDUCED \$7495. Used Car Outlet Corner of Addison and Blue Lakes 734-2144

'94 Sentra SE. Grey Introd windows, PS, PB, AM-FM cassette, great condition \$2450. Leave msg.

Immaculate '92 Stanza, 4 door fully loaded, low miles. Call after 6, 733-9394.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**

1985 Olds Cutlass Sierra, tan, loaded, \$2500 best offer. Call 525-3299

'93 Cutlass Supreme, needs eng. new tires, & battery body in good shape. \$300. 73116 before 2pm.

'85 Olds 98, 1200-orig. silver gray, new starter & spark plug wires. Call 733-2153 Tammy

'86 98 Regency Regency Power windows, 5 way Power seats, AM-FM cassette, 63,000 miles & much more! ONLY \$3880. Used Car Outlet Corner of Addison and Blue Lakes 734-2144

'90 Delta 88 Royale 60-40 power seats, crushed velvet velour upholstery, power windows & locks, cruise control, tilt wheel, REDUCED TO \$5190. Used Car Outlet Corner of Addison and Blue Lakes 734-2144
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**

1983 Plymouth, Sapporo. Runs good, need money for college. \$1,100. 733-5845.

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-9331.
- 1076 PONTIAC**

1990 Pontiac Bonneville SE, loaded. 734-8300

'92 6000, \$1495. Call 734-8217

'93 Pontiac Grand AM SE, \$5600 Firm. 734-7376
- 1084 SUBARU**

'86 Subaru Sedan, 4x4, exc. cond, all the candy! \$3,500 offer. 734-9654.

1999 AUTO DEALERS 1999 AUTO DEALERS

1993 FORD EXPLORER



87-1042 - Luxury 4 Door, 4wd Was \$19,995

NOW \$17,495.00

*Plus Tax, Title & Dealer Doc Fee of \$55.00. Offer expires Nov. 25

FORD

901 S. Idaho • Jerome

734-6565 • 324-3900

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI

FINAL 1994 MITSUBISHI CLOSEOUT!

Only The Prices Are Used... These Are BRAND NEW Vehicles, When They're Gone, They're Gone!

1994 MITSUBISHI MIGHTY MAX



BRAND NEW!

*Tilt Steering • Deluxe Cloth Interior • Dual Sport Mirrors Fuel Injection • Radial Tires & More

\$7994 **was \$9896** **after rebate**

1994 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE



*Air Conditioning • Cruise Control • Dual Power Mirrors • 4-Wheel Disc Brakes • Deluxe Interior • AM/FM Cassette

Clearance Priced At... \$249/mo

ROY RAYMOND

1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS

Top Dollar for Any Year, Any Model!

LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN

Call 736-0360 ~ Ask for Dick Gibson.

601 MAIN AVE. EAST

1994 MAZDA CLOSEOUT

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4

94096 94135

\$12,977

\$235/mo.

\$0 Down Delivers or

1994 Mazda B3000 4x4 Ex.-Cab

\$15,977

\$288/mo.

\$0 Down Delivers

1994 Mazda B4000 4x4 Ex.-Cab SE

\$17,977

\$325/mo.

\$0 Down Delivers or

1994 Mazda NAVAJO 4x4 LX

\$22,777

Fully equipped, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power locks, power windows, cruise control, tilt steering, alloy wheels, sunroof, luggage rack. 3 year 50,000 bumper to bumper warranty.

'95'S ARE HERE! 2.9%* apr

'95 MAZDA PROTEGE LX

#95026 5 Spd. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

\$197** **mo.** **GFV \$7490**

'95 MAZDA 626 LX

#95024 5 Spd. AM/FM STEREO CASSETTE A/C TILT STEERING CRUISE CONTROL POWER MIRRORS POWER LOCKS & WINDOWS

\$229** **mo.** **GFV \$10,097**

'95 VW JETTA III GL

#95021 PLENTY OF CAR FOR THE MONEY! TAKE A TEST DRIVE!

\$198** **mo.** **GFV \$9332**

*36 MONTH CLOSING END LEASE \$1000 CASH DOWN ON TRADE. F351 PAYMENT AND REPAIRABILITY SECURITY DEPOSIT; PLUS \$450 ACQUISITION FEE, SALES TAX, TITLE & \$74.50 DOC DUE ON DELIVERY. **GFV BASED ON MAZDA 36,000 MILES/VOLKSWAGEN 30,000 MILES. *SEE DEALERSHIP FOR DETAILS.

"What's His Name" Chris Jordan

Mazda/Volkswagen

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS! LOCALLY OWNED

• Sure we'll give you the previous owners name. FULLY WINTERIZED!

1975 CHEV. MONTE CARLO **\$895**

Automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$1595

1980 V W RABBIT **\$1188**

4 door, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission. WAS \$1695

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON **\$1688**

4 door, good gas mileage

1989 GEO METRO **\$2350**

5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, sporty & economical

1980 GRAND MARQUIS **\$2500**

2 door, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent condition

1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR **\$2688**

Automatic air conditioning, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$3295

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ **\$2988**

Extremely clean, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, front wheel drive

ALL WHEEL DRIVE—PERFECT FOR WINTER DRIVING!

1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. **\$3888**

Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, all wheel drive. WAS \$4995

1983 CHEVY BLAZER **\$3495**

4X4 V6 engine, 5 speed transmission

1978 GMC PICKUP **\$4990**

4 wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes. WAS \$5995

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 **\$14,995**

Leather interior, automatic, luggage rack, power windows & door locks

1993 PLYMOUTH VAN **\$18,995**

Power seats, power windows, air conditioning, all wheel drive, low miles—loaded!

1987 PONTIAC GRAND AM **\$4488**

Beautiful medium green, front wheel drive

1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD **\$4788**

Cruise control, power steering, power brakes

1987 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL **\$4988**

Automatic power seats, power windows, air conditioning, cruise control

POWER OF TRUST

You can't buy trust...you have to earn it. That's what Theisen Motors has been doing for 41 years: earning the trust & confidence of the people of Idaho with a total dedication to complete, long-term satisfaction.

It's paid off. People trust Theisen Motors for the right selection, the right price & service 6 days a week. That's how Theisen Motors remains #1 year after year. Theisen Motors locally owned used cars are one reason why over 80% of Theisen Motors customer are repeat customers...or referred by someone who has done business with Theisen Motors.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR **\$4888**

Rosewood color, power seats, power windows, cruise control, air conditioning

1986 HONDA ACCORD LXI **\$5288**

Power windows & door locks, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette

1986 GRAND MARQUIS **\$5995**

Cruise control, power steering, power brakes

1989 FORD TAURUS **\$6495**

Cruise control, power door locks, power windows

1990 FORD TAURUS WAGON **\$6988**

Power windows, power door locks, front wheel drive

1986 CADILLAC DeVILLE **\$6888**

All the luxury and power optional

1992 MERCURY TOPAZ **\$6995**

#5-0244, 19,000 miles, air cond., front wheel drive, AM/FM Cass., 5-Speed, 1 Owner

1987 GRAND MARQUIS **\$5500**

Tu-tone blue, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, #V-0727

1994 DODGE SHADOW **\$9888**

Low miles, air conditioning, front wheel drive, extra sharp! WAS \$10,995

1992 FORD THUNDERBIRD **\$9500**

New car trade-in, automatic, power seats & windows—loaded! WAS \$10,995

1991 HONDA ACCORD **\$11,990**

Local 1 owner, low miles, front wheel drive, power door locks & windows, air

1993 OLDS CUTLASS **\$13,995**

Beautiful white, low miles, all the power options

1993 TOYOTA CAMRY LE **\$16,995**

Automatic, air conditioning, rear defroster, stereo system. WAS \$15,650

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER **\$17,888**

Front wheel drive, automatic, air cond., power seats & windows, cruise, #V-0561.

Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

FREE TURKEY*

WITH ANY TEST DRIVE

**TODAY
THRU
NOV. 23RD**

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY



1995 DODGE NEON
\$11988
\$0 down \$185⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$385.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$11,113.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,634.00.



1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM
\$12488
\$0 down \$209⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$343.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,744.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$3,327.00.



1995 DODGE RAM 1500 P.U.
\$15288
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$15,288.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$461.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$13,774.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$5,434.00.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
\$16488
\$0 down \$245⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$16,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$495.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$14,170.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$4,790.00.



1988 SUBARU JUSTY
REDUCED TO \$3488
\$0 down \$115⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$104.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,115.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$454.00.



1990 DODGE COLT
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$119.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,119.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$454.00.



1988 DODGE DAYTONA
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$119⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$119.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,119.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$454.00.



1982 NISSAN 280-FX
REDUCED TO \$4488
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$4,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$137.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,490.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1988 CHEVY CAMARO-RS
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$159⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$5,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,590.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$6,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$149.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,490.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1989 FORD T-BIRD
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$6,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$149.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,490.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1991 OLDS CUTLASS
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$7,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$169.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,690.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1988 ACURA LEGEND
WAS \$9995
\$7988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$7,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$169.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,690.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM
REDUCED TO \$12988
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$239.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,739.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1988 DODGE RAM 50 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$3988
\$0 down \$134⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$3,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$104.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,115.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$454.00.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
REDUCED TO \$5988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$5,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,590.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$6988
\$0 down \$149⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$6,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$149.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,490.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1993 NISSAN PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$7988
\$0 down \$169⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$7,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$169.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,690.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1993 TOYOTA PICKUP w/SHELL
REDUCED TO \$8488
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,739.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1991 FORD AEROSTAR
REDUCED TO \$8488
\$0 down \$179⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$8,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$179.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$1,739.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1991 FORD F-150 4x4 PICKUP
REDUCED TO \$10488
\$0 down \$219⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$10,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$219.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,190.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1993 DODGE DAKOTA EX-CAB V-6
REDUCED TO \$11488
\$0 down \$239⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$11,488.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$239.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,390.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1992 FORD RANGER CLUB CAB 4x4
REDUCED TO \$12988
\$0 down \$269⁰⁰ mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$12,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$269.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,690.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.



1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
WAS \$15995
\$13988

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost \$13,988.00. First payment and security deposit due upon inception \$239.00. 60 month closed end lease totaling \$2,390.00. Option to purchase at lease end for \$544.00.

\$0 DOWN DELIVERS

LATHAM

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 to 5:00

Se Habla Español

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

Prices Effective thru Wednesday, November 23, 1994

510 2nd Ave. S. Twin Falls, Idaho 83335-5776