

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and cool. Highs in the upper 50s. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Cold tonight with lows in the 20s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Watching over Ford

Armed federal agents have been preparing Twin Falls for today's appearance by former President Ford.

Page C1

Election features age gap

A challenger says the younger generation should take the lead on Twin Falls City Council. The incumbent isn't so sure.

Page C1

Sports

Headed for state

The Twin Falls Bruins moved within a step of the state volleyball finals in the regional tournament and Filer was trying to come through the loser bracket in Class A-3 competition Wednesday.

Page B1

Within reach

Jerome, Carey and Raft River can clinch conference championships Friday night as the Magic Valley high school football season moves toward completion.

Page B1

Outdoors

Wild ride

Fall is a great season to explore mountain bike trails that wind through the South Hills.

Page D1

Simmer, then serve

After surfing the Internet, columnist David Hochlander serves up wild game recipes from around the nation.

Page D1

Opinion

Let taxpayers decide

The Legislature should tighten the loophole that lets cities and counties borrow money without voter approval, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/Idaho

Castro to get visa

Cuba's Fidel Castro will receive a visa to enter the United States and address the United Nations next week.

Page A3

New rules in place

As testimony about the standoff at Ruby Ridge in north Idaho goes on, the Justice Department issues new rules governing use of deadly force by federal agencies.

Page A5

Proposal revised

A member of the State Board of Education revises his proposal for an engineering school in Boise as the board prepares to meet in Twin Falls today.

Page C4

World

Ring in for Rudyard

Rudyard Kipling, the poet of Empire, has been voted Britain's favorite.

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Idaho		

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Minnick opens bid for Craig's seat



Minnick

The Associated Press

BOISE — Walt Minnick acknowledged Wednesday that he had been advised his odds were against him if he decided to try unseating Republican Sen. Larry Craig in 1996.

But in abruptly launching his campaign as an independent Democrat seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination, the successful Boise businessman, who calls himself an outsider with no real ties to either

political party, said simply: "Nobody's unbeatable."

And he quickly left on what a spokesman said would be a month-long car tour of the state to develop his name recognition and discuss his ideas.

"You'll soon discover I'm a great deal more conservative than Senator Craig on a number of issues," Minnick said. "Here's what I'm going to say to people all across Idaho, 'Your one vote is more powerful than all the politicians.'"

Minnick, 53, the former president of TJ International who has been contemplating the Senate race for months, said he was prompted to enter the race by this week's deal between the state and federal governments for resumption of radioactive dumping at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

He claimed the deal was full of holes and the federal government could not be trusted to keep its part of the bargain for removing most high-level waste and about half the

low-level waste in 40 years. And even if it could, the deadline of 2035 makes the INEL the nation's de facto nuclear waste dump anyway.

But while he said that was a key issue and the catalyst for his announcement, it is not the only issue. He accused Craig of deceiving the voters with his plan to balance the budget in seven years — well after the election — and pledged to vote for a balanced budget immediately and oppose any tax cuts until they

Please see MINNICK/A2

Jail ready to fold its tents

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Low-risk inmates will move into trailer houses Saturday that will be tougher to escape from than the military canvas tents that one man fled last week, said Sheriff Wayne Tousey.

The dormitory-style prefabricated buildings will hold 48 inmates. In a few months, another barracks recently donated to the county by the military will hold 24 to 28 additional inmates, Tousey said.

By design, the jail holds 148 inmates, but with additional annexes it will house about 228 people, Tousey said.

"We're hoping at least by the end of December to try to get it going."

Trustees and work-release inmates will dismantle the tents and transfer bunk beds and security fencing to the new trailers, Tousey said. The two tents have held about 40 inmates, reducing the crowding to its maximum of 148 inmates, with about 28 other people in jails elsewhere, he said.

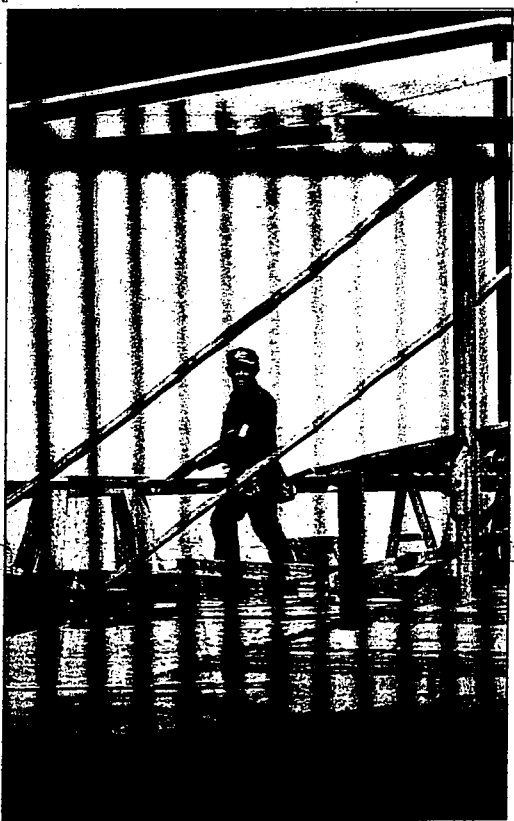
Late last week, inmate Ralph Sonneland dashed out of the tents when guards weren't looking. Law enforcement recaptured him two hours later in a nearby backyard, Tousey said.

"We were very fortunate in that area," Tousey said.

At the time of this escape, Sonneland was awaiting court appearances on a felony charge of escape from the state's community work center for convicts in Twin Falls.

Like the tents, the trailers will reduce crowding inside the jail and will be used as sleeping quarters only, Tousey said. Inmates will enter and exit the trailers through a secure jail hallway, Tousey said.

"We will try our best not to have anybody in (the trailers) who is maximum security," Tousey said. He called the trailers a "more controlled environment" that will prevent escapes.



MIKE SALSOLBY/Times-News

Twin Falls contractor Ron Hite puts finishing touches on prefabricated dormitories that will provide space at the Twin Falls County Jail.

Gingrich questions short-term debt extension

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich backed away Wednesday from an offer to temporarily extend the government's borrowing authority, saying Clinton administration warnings of a crisis by Halloween could not be trusted.

In the latest exchange in a war of nerves, the Georgia Republican said Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin's projections that the federal debt limit would be reached Oct.

31 could be "a Halloween trick to try to scare people." Before agreeing to raise the debt ceiling for even a short time, Republicans would insist that Rubin provide details on the government's borrowing needs and would like to discuss it with President Clinton, Gingrich said.

"In the next couple of days, if the president wants to sit down, we'll be glad to meet with him," Gingrich said after a half-hour meeting in his office Wednesday evening with Federal Reserve Chairman

Alan Greenspan and Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan.

Before that session, Dole was more conciliatory. Although he accused Rubin of "scare tactics," he said, "I can guarantee that we in the Congress will work hard to see to it that there is no default by the U.S. government on its obligations."

Nonetheless, White House spokesman Mike McCurry, expressing administration chagrin, said the standoff over federal borrowing would be resolved.

Please see DEBT/A2

Here are Medicaid bill winners, losers

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — As taxpayers, average Americans stand to gain from the Republican Medicare and Medicaid reforms moving through Congress.

But as consumers, they might not like what they get.

"As consumers, we lose because Big Daddy was giving us this fantastic benefit and paying whatever it took to finance it," said Bob Laszewski, a consultant to insurers. "As taxpayers, we're now ahead. We've put this on much more national financing."

With the House bill set for

a floor vote today, analysts are tallying up the winners and losers if Republican proposals become law. The GOP wants to squeeze \$452 billion over seven years from the health care programs for the elderly, disabled, and poor by holding down annual increases in cost.

In the health-care industry — a giant that's roughly the size of the Italian economy — experts say losers will outnumber winners.

"It's the big squeeze," said Ken Abramowitz, a health-care market analyst with the New York investment firm of Sanford C. Bernstein & Co.

Please see BILL/A2

Pro-English side has its say

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Republicans opened hearings Wednesday on legislation to make English the nation's official language amid charges from opponents that some of the measures would harm children who speak another language.

Education Secretary Richard Riley told a House education subcommittee it would be "sheer folly" to eliminate bilingual programs for children who don't speak English, as a version sponsored by Rep. Peter King, R-N.Y., would do.

"Passing these bills is saying to children, and those who are struggling to learn English, that we don't care if they fall behind and fail," Riley said in a written statement.

Supporters of the bill with the most co-sponsors, introduced by Rep. Bill Emerson and Sen. Richard Shelby, say that measure would only affect the language of government and would do nothing to federal bilingual education programs.

Emerson, R-Mo., says their bill would exempt es-

sential services — such as those dealing with emergencies, health and the justice system — from the official English mandate on the federal government. But it would ensure that most government forms and documents would be printed only in English.

A recent General Accounting Office report found that only a tiny fraction of the federal government's documents were in other languages, but Emerson now charged it was wasteful to print items in, for example, Cambodian, Romanian, Portuguese and Ukrainian.

"If we do not address this issue in a rational, forward-thinking manner, then we will be guilty of having allowed a new type of welfare to be institutionalized: linguistic welfare," Emerson said.

Shelby, R-Ala., said the bill would have no impact on a person's right to speak any language at home, at work or elsewhere. But he said government should lead by example in encouraging people to learn English.

"The bottom line is that English is the language of opportunity," Shelby said.

Please see TEACHERS/A2

Anti-gay leaders aim at teachers' association

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prompted by fund-raising letters from national conservative activists, concerned parents are calling public schools to ask whether their children are watching pro-gay and lesbian videos.

The answer, say teachers, their union leaders and Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow, is no.

At issue is a union resolution adopted during this summer's annual National Education Association meeting in Minneapolis. The resolution calls for "support for the celebration of a Lesbian and Gay History Month as a means of acknowledging the contributions of lesbians, gays and bisexuals throughout history."

A handful of teachers — including one from Twin Falls — have resigned from the state union, the Idaho Education Association, in protest. And in a time when union leaders are trying to bolster their ranks, other teachers refuse to join.

Parents and even state school Superintendent Anne C. Fox have joined the battle. Earlier this month, she sent a memo warning against teaching about homosexuality in public schools.

But there are no videos, pamphlets, flyers or anything else in the public schools promoting alternative lifestyles, local educators say.

What's more, union leaders accuse a conservative political group, the Washington, D.C.-based Concerned Women of America, of stirring a campaign of lies and half-truths to raise money and take down the union.

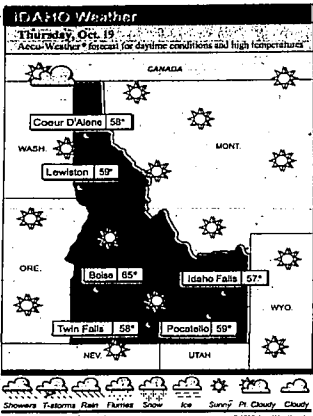
"They find an enemy, and they paint that enemy, and they say, 'Send us money so we can down the IEA,'" said Peggy Park, Region IV director of the Idaho Education Association. In fact, the Idaho delegation argued against the union measure, she said.

A recent letter from the Concerned Women of America to its members described the National Education Association as having a "radical homosexual political agenda."

"The full power of the NEA is being used to force our children and schools to 'celebrate' homosexuality," President Beverly LaHue wrote to members. "Please help me generate great grass roots pressure to keep this from happening. I need to hear from you as quickly as possible."

The latest resolution comes on the heels of a union initiative passed last year that recommends sexual orientation training programs for all teachers, raising awareness of sexual stereotyping among students, promoting acceptance of homosex-

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs in the upper 50s. East winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight fair and cold. Lows in the 20s. Friday sunny early increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Warmer with highs in the mid-60s.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs 55 to 65. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers east. Legend: upper 20s and 30s; Highs upper 40s and 50s. Monday mostly sunny and a little warmer. Lows 25 to 35. Highs in the 50s and lower 60s.

Wood River Valley

Patchy morning valley fog then mostly sunny today. Highs around 50. Thursday night clear. Lows 15 to 20. Friday mostly sunny but with increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and cool today. Highs in the upper 50s. Southeast winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight fair and cold. Lows 30 to 35. Friday a sunny start then increasing high clouds. Warmer with highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair skies. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s west and mid-teens to mid-20s east. Friday mostly sunny except becoming partly cloudy during the afternoon northwest portion. Highs in the 70s.

Northern Utah

Sunny today with highs in the upper 50s and 60s. Tonight clear. Lows lower to mid-30s. Friday increasing high clouds. Highs mid-60s to lower 70s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

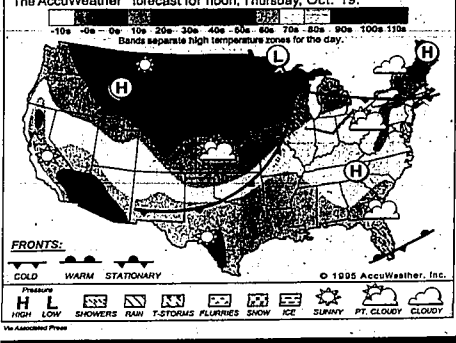
Idaho weather summary

Another cold front and accompanying min swept across Idaho early Wednesday. The storm showed the Magic Valley shortly before daybreak, producing showers and brisk winds for a time.

The southern sections of the had cloudy skies with areas of fog in the southwest during the morning, before skies cleared. In the afternoon the skies opened up to mostly sunny as the wind began to blow. The panhandle and central mountains had a mix of cloudy to sunny conditions. Temperatures ranged from the lower 40s in the late 60s during the afternoon.

Rainfall reports included Caldwell .02 inch, Challis .12, Coeur d'Alene .38, Grangeville .03, Lowell .38, Mullan .29, and Rexburg a trace.

NATIONAL Weather



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 65 degrees at Malta and Malad, Low, 30 at Dixie and Bear Lake; Nation: High, 100 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 26 at Elkins and Lewisburg, W. Va.

For up-to-the-minute weather information
Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	47
Atlanta	72	47
Boston	68	44
Chicago	64	44
Dallas	84	57
Denver	81	48
Des Moines	71	43
Detroit	63	44
Honolulu	90	76
Houston	85	60
Indianapolis	79	53
Kansas City	83	50
Las Vegas	89	57
Los Angeles	88	68
Memphis	82	55
Miami Beach	81	72
Milwaukee	58	50
Minneapolis	67	34
New Orleans	82	67
New York	68	68
Oklahoma City	83	53
Omaha	81	57
Phoenix	84	54
Pittsburgh	73	42
Portland, Me.	42	30
Portland, Ore.	82	41
Reno	74	41
St. Louis	84	64
Salt Lake City	69	50
San Francisco	61	55
Seattle	59	45
Spokane	64	48
Washington	67	44

Today's reminder

Daylight Saving time will end for this year on Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 a.m. That's the time Idahoans should set their clocks back an hour.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	60	48	0.04
Butley	50	45	0.02
Fairfield	55	40	0.00
Gooding	61	46	0.00
Hogerman	63	55	0.00
Idaho Falls	63	44	0.04
Jaromoc	59	47	0.07
Lewiston	57	48	0.04
Malta	65	52	0.00
Malad	65	48	0.01
McCall	48	31	0.00
Pocatello	62	48	0.01
Salmon	53	44	0.08
Stanley	m	m	m
Sun Valley	61	34	0.00

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:50 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:57 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Oct. 16; new, Oct. 23; first quarter, Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Debt

Continued from A1
rowing "is now apparently going to be a crisis because Congress won't act to extend the debt ceiling."
Both sides know that neither would benefit if a failure by Clinton and Congress to break the impasse leads to an unprecedented default. The likely results would include higher interest rates, turmoil in the financial markets and possibly greater interest in a third-party presidential candidate.
Nonetheless, Republicans plan to tie the debt-limit increase to their

seventeen-year package for balancing the budget and cutting spending and taxes. It is a strategy lawmakers have long used to force presidents to handle issues they would rather avoid.
The administration, on the other hand, wants to see the debt limit extension separated from the budget issue, which would make it easier for Clinton to veto the GOP package.
Democratic leaders met with Clinton and discussed the debt limit, as well as GOP proposals to cut

Medicare and Medicaid. They warned that Americans with variable mortgage rates would suffer if the debt-limit dispute drives up interest rates.
Homeowners "are going to pay more per month because of the irresponsible actions of the speaker and the Democrats," House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said.
Gingrich and Rubin spoke by telephone Wednesday and agreed to continue discussing their differences.

Bill

Continued from A1
Though the American Medical Association would like malpractice laws it likes and looser regulation of doctors' business, and though hospitals are trying to cut back on payments, that won't change the bottom line by much.
Here's a look at how the GOP plans would affect different segments of society and the health care industry.
WORKERS — Working-age people — some of them without health insurance — foot most of the bill for Medicare and Medicaid. Eventually, social costs will vary from plan to plan. Medicare premiums will go up modestly, but there won't be a heavy-handed effort to push beneficiaries into health maintenance organizations (HMOs) or other cost-conscious insurance plans. Over time, however, traditional Medicare will become less affordable for many. Families of Medicare beneficiaries in nursing homes might have to pay more for care.
UNINSURED — Researchers at the Urban Institute think tank in Washington have warned that the number of Americans without health insurance will increase as states cut back Medi-

caid spending on the poor and as hospitals have less money available to cover charity cases.
CONSUMERS — Republicans would repeal federal quality standards for nursing homes. The House bill would also loosen oversight of clinical labs in doctors' offices and limit awards to victims of medical malpractice. "These measures are aimed directly at medical consumers and do nothing to improve the quality of care," said an American Hospital Association spokesman. "These measures are aimed directly at medical consumers and do nothing to improve the quality of care," said an American Hospital Association spokesman. "These measures are aimed directly at medical consumers and do nothing to improve the quality of care," said an American Hospital Association spokesman.
HOSPITALS — Doctors won't be a guarantor on House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., that their fees would not be cut below today's levels. Hospitals are seeking the same thing, but that won't stop inflation from eating away at their payments. Children's hospitals, inner-city hospitals and rural hospitals are the most vulnerable. Hospitals that already have lots of managed care contracts should do better. The American Hospital Association says some hospitals will have to close and others will have to lay off staff and scale back services.
DOCTORS — While the AMA has endorsed the Republican effort, smaller medical societies are opposing it. Physicians will have to shift costs to privately insured patients. In the past, cost-shifting was the way America paid for charity care. With businesses switching to managed care, it will be more difficult for doctors and hospitals to shift costs, but they might try nonetheless.

cal that doctor-run plan can succeed. "Doctors are not the greatest business people in the world," said insurance industry spokesman Lawrence W. Bolger.
NURSING HOMES — Since Medicaid pays the bills for about 70 percent of nursing home patients, the industry is worried about GOP plans to turn the program over to the states. Republicans would repeal a law that now requires states to pay nursing homes "reasonable and adequate" rates to cover their costs.
INSURERS — Insurance companies that sell high-deductible "catastrophic" coverage will get to market their plans to Medicare beneficiaries, in conjunction with Medicare coverage of experimental medical devices, limits on damages in lawsuits over government-approved drugs, and repeal of a program that required them to pay rebates to Medicaid.
EMPLOYERS — As government pushes down on payments to hospitals and doctors, providers will try to shift costs to privately insured patients. In the past, cost-shifting was the way America paid for charity care. With businesses switching to managed care, it will be more difficult for doctors and hospitals to shift costs, but they might try nonetheless.

Roxanne's rains continue to soak Texas, southern Florida

The Associated Press
Moisture from Tropical Storm Roxanne brought rain to Texas and prolonged widespread flooding in southern Florida on Wednesday, sending alligators onto residential streets. Conditions were fair but cold in the upper Midwest. High pressure dominated much of the nation, and a warm front extended across southern New York. But cold temperatures continued across lower Michigan and Indiana to north central Texas and central New Mexico.
A cold front also moved eastward across eastern Washington and western Idaho and into central Oregon.
Moisture from Roxanne spawned scattered showers and thunderstorms over extreme southern Texas.
Rain also fell across the northern Rockies from Idaho into Montana and Wyoming, and snow fell at higher elevations in northern Idaho and western Montana. Up to six inches were possible in a few mountain areas.
Another disturbance moving through south-central Canada

generated gusty winds and scattered showers across the northern Great Lakes.
Tropical Storm Roxanne, once a powerful hurricane, was petering out Wednesday after flooding much of Mexico's Gulf coast and damaging the area's banana and cattle businesses.
Forecasters, however, were keeping a wary eye on the erratic storm.
"This storm has been driving us crazy," said Tricia Wallace, a staff meteorologist at the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. "The storm was breaking up ... but we'll keep watching."
The Mexican government lifted tropical storm warnings for the entire Gulf coast at 9 a.m. EDT, but slipped them back at 2 p.m. EDT for a stretch of coastline from Tuxpan northward to San Fernando.
Roxanne was last reported drifting northwest at 6 mph, and was located at 6 p.m. EDT about 165 miles east of Tampico, Mexico. Sustained winds were about 40 mph.

Minnick

Continued from A1
can be financed from a budget surplus.
He said Craig and Republicans are trying to undermine Medicare and promised to protect the program so critical to America's senior citizens.
And he promised to oppose legislation such as the bill Craig has cosponsored to transfer federal rangelands to the state. He said public lands should remain public and open to all citizens.
"I'll be as direct and blunt on every issue as I have been on nuclear waste, taxes and our public land," he said. "I'll give a straightforward answer to any question."
But bluntness and even the \$1 million of his personal fortune Minnick has indicated he is willing to commit to the race still leaves him far short of what it likely will take to out Craig and a well-oiled political organization.
He declined to commit to Craig's proposal that both candidates forego both contributions from special interest political action committees outside the state and use of their own money. He wants to discuss details with Craig first, particularly about whether Craig, who is not personally wealthy, intends to give up the several hundred thousand dollars in PAC money he has in the bank right now. Minnick acknowledged his support from special interests would likely be limited and that makes his personal wealth critical to a credible campaign.
"I can't unilaterally disarm," Minnick said.
Minnick recognized one of his problems immediately when he declined to endorse the re-election bid of President Clinton, but simply trying to separate himself from Clinton

in an election year likely will not keep the president's negatives at bay. Clinton, who almost finished third in Idaho in the 1992 election, invited Minnick to his Northwest Timber Summit in Portland.
And Minnick's base in Idaho is special. Although he ran a wood products company, it was a company that has used Canadian timber, and Minnick has been active in the Idaho Conservation League, the Wilderness Society and the Idaho Nature Conservancy. That raises questions about his support in the resource-reliant communities of northern Idaho.
Who he served in the administration of Republican President Richard Nixon; he chose to run as a Democrat in Idaho. That combined with being a member of the Unitarian Church makes heavily Republican and heavily Mormon eastern Idaho tough country for him.

Teachers

Continued from A1
unity, lesbianism and bisexuality and "correcting" student values and beliefs against homosexuality, La-Haye wrote.
Concerned Women of America, a group that claims to have 600,000 members, has raised the issue to protect America's families, said spokeswoman Christine O'Donnell.
"It's definitely not a fund-raising ploy," she said. "Our main priority

is to alert the public about any issues and topics that might affect their families in a negative way."
The organization believes homosexuality is wrong and should not be taught in public schools, she said.
But Idaho's union spokeswoman Gayle Moore said the group's effort was to increase their own political power — in this case, by attacking gays.

Cancer claims Marlboro Man

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — David McLain, a movie and television actor who appeared for many years as the rugged "Marlboro Man" in TV commercials, has died of lung cancer. He was 73.
Family and friends gathered Wednesday at a memorial service for McLain, who died Oct. 12 at a University of California, Los Angeles, Medical Center, said Bernice

Johnson, a funeral director at Gates Kingsley Gates mortuary.
"McLain's show business breakthrough came in 1960 when he starred in the NBC-TV summer replacement show "Tate" and he was shown on the cover of TV Guide as the small screen's newest cowboy. But the show quickly disappeared.
He then appeared in a string of TV Westerns.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball 10 (2-17-21-22-29; Powerball 10 (two, seventeen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-nine; Powerball ten).
Estimated jackpot: \$22.8 million.
BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:
9-19-21-22-24-29 (nine, nineteen, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-four, twenty-nine).
Estimated jackpot: \$671,000.

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Ty Ransdell, circulation director
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Clark Walworth, news editor
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Peter York, advertising director
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U.S. to grant visa to Cuban leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration announced Wednesday it would grant Cuban leader Fidel Castro a visa permitting him to address the United Nations.

The announcement by State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns came as a bill to speed a democratic transition in Cuba headed for Senate approval.

Burns said Castro would be free to go to New York this weekend to speak to the U.N. General Assembly during 50th anniversary celebrations.

The bill moved toward approval after Sen. Jesse Helms, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, yielded to pressure from Democrats to drop a provision aimed at suffocating the Cuban economy.

After narrowly losing two procedural votes, Helms, R-N.C., agreed to abandon his effort to limit foreign investment in Cuba through legal means.

The Senate then voted 98-0 to invoke cloture, paving the way for final passage, expected today.

Cuba has been actively courting investment from Spain and other countries to reverse the nation's economic decline, and Helms argued that Castro's days would be numbered if his bill forced would-be



Fidel Castro Will address the U.N.

investors to take their money elsewhere.

The provision would have allowed Cuban exiles who have naturalized U.S. citizens to sue in U.S. courts foreigners in Cuba who "traffick" in the tens of billions of dollars worth of property seized by the Cuban revolution without com-

penation. It would also bar such traffickers and their close relatives from visiting the United States.

Sen. Chris Dodd, D-Conn., argued that the proposal would swamp already overburdened courts. The administration contended the measure would impair its hopes for a peaceful democratic transition in Cuba and would violate international trade agreements.

Close U.S. allies were almost unanimously opposed to it as well, officials noted.

A provision similar to the one Helms dropped is included in a House-passed Cuba sanctions bill, and Helms said he hopes the proposal will survive the House-Senate reconciliation process in some form.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., expressed regret that Helms was forced to retreat. "I know for the Democrats it is not easy to stand up to the kind of White House blitz that has occurred," he said.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher has said he would recommend a veto of the House-passed bill. The milder Senate version did not elicit a veto threat but the administration found fault with virtually all provisions.

The emasculated version of the Helms bill would require U.S. oppo-

sition to Cuban membership in international financial institutions and would call on the administration to seek internationalization of the U.S. embargo against Cuba.

It also would order a reduction in aid to Russia equal to the rent that country pays for an electronic intelligence facility in Cuba. Russian officials have put the number at \$200 million.

The bill also seeks to authorize U.S. news organizations to open bureaus in Cuba provided that U.S. reporters are allowed "unrestricted and uninhibited movement" on the island. Cuban reporters would be allowed to work in the United States.

President Clinton said on Oct. 6 he favors a permanent American media presence on the island. Cuban officials have not yet responded to the proposal.

Another provision in the bill sets out guidelines for U.S. policy during a transition period in Cuba and following the installation of a democratically-elected government.

Meanwhile, Peggy Dulany, the philanthropist daughter of former Chase Manhattan chairman David Rockefeller, was attempting to arrange a meeting between Castro and a group of American businessmen during Castro's visit.

Jury acquits ex-lawmaker on 3 counts, hits impasse on others

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Donald Lukens is innocent of three bribery counts, a U.S. District Court jury ruled Wednesday.

But jurors declared themselves at an impasse on two other counts, and were ordered to deliberate further.

The panel discussed the evidence for five hours over two days before clearing Lukens of three of the five charges against him. Jurors deliberated another hour and 15 minutes before asking Judge Gladys Kessler to let

them go home for the night.

Lukens spent his second day of waiting mostly sitting or pacing. He listened while his lawyer made small talk with reporters, and offered occasional interjections. His most forceful remark came at day's end: "I'm going to bed," he said.

Still remaining were one conspiracy count and one bribery count covering Lukens' acceptance of \$15,000 from two Ohio businessmen on whose behalf the then-congressman later contacted a federal agency.

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Pressure on to probe meatpacking industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is under pressure to start a second investigation into the control by four firms of most of the nation's meatpacking industry even before the current study is completed.

A group of farm-state lawmakers led by Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota introduced legislation Wednesday that would require President Clinton to appoint a commission to carry out the second study. Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman immediately endorsed the bill.

The lawmakers fear the current study, started by the Agriculture Department in 1992, won't agree with ranchers' contention that meatpackers have manipulated the market to suppress prices. The meatpacking industry is dominated by a handful of companies.

The USDA study will be outdated as soon as it is released later this fall, because it relies on data gathered in 1992 and 1993, lawmakers said.

"This is an effort to broaden the review," Daschle said.

Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., urged Glickman to appoint the commission on his own without waiting for Congress to act.

The American Meat Institute, which represents the packers, said the legislation was "unnecessary



Glickman

and premature."

Ranchers are stuck in a deep slump at a time when the meatpackers are said to be earning record profits. Since 1993 the price of a 500-pound calf has dropped from \$500 to \$300.

Many ranchers say at least part of the blame for their low prices is due to a series of mergers among packers.

Four companies control more than 80 percent of the industry — IBP Inc. of Dakota City, Neb., Montfort Inc., of Greeley, Colo., owned by ConAgra Inc.; Excel Corp. of Wichita, Kan., owned by Cargill Inc.; and National Beef Packing Co. of Kansas City, Mo., part of Farmland Industries Inc.

"People in my state think they are getting a raw deal," said Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont. "We're only asking for a fair deal. We're asking for a fair market."

In a test of antitrust law, the USDA filed suit this summer against IBP, alleging that the packers gave undue preference to a group of Kansas-based feedlots. IBP insists the contracts are legal.

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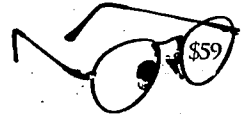
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Nation

Lawmakers seek justification for sending troops to Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conjuring images of body bags and bereaved families, lawmakers challenged the Clinton administration Wednesday to justify sending Americans' sons and daughters to Bosnia to enforce a fragile peace.

President Clinton's top defense and foreign policy officials argued that the proposed 20,000-member peacekeeping mission is essential to prevent the 3½-year-old war from spreading.

But many lawmakers remained skeptical.

"My criteria in trying to decide on things like this is whether or not I could go to a family of someone, a young person who's come home in a body bag, and explain to that family how this young American has done a great thing for his country," said Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo.

"I have to tell you at this point I couldn't do that very well."

Democrats at a House National Security Committee hearing echoed the theme of facing constituents grieving war casualties.

Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Calif., the committee's senior Democrat, said there is "no consensus" among Democrats for going into Bosnia in the event of a peace settlement.

And Rep. Ike Skelton, D-Mo., asked Defense Secretary William Perry and Secretary of State Warren Christopher "to explain to these mothers and daddies and aunts and uncles and grandparents why it's important for their young people to participate in uniform" in the former Yugoslav republic.

In a second day of congressional hearings, Perry, Christopher, and Gen. John Shalikshvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, portrayed the proposed troop deployment as the only way of staving off a wider war.

"What I would say to a mother in that situation, I would recall that twice before in this century the United States has had to send out a limited number of troops but an almost unlimited number of men have taken part in a war that started from Central Europe, once from the very city that we're talking about here now," Christopher said. He was referring to the outbreak of World War I in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.

Air navigation system tested over Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) — For airplanes flying over the South Pacific, the future of air navigation has arrived.

The Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday it has begun a trial of the Future Air Navigation System, a ground-based system for planes operating in that area.

The system uses satellites to give airline pilots a direct connection to air traffic controllers instead of relying on ground stations to relay information. Planes using the older system have needed a separation of as much as 120 miles because of the delays in getting position reports.

This is the first step toward economic free flight, which will give pilots the flexibility to operate without specific route, speed or altitude clearances," said FAA Administrator David R. Hinson.

Faster communications and more frequent updates mean pilots will be able to fly more direct routes, saving time and money for the airlines, the FAA said.

The Oakland, Calif., air route control center handles U.S. air traffic over the region. Cooperating in the new system are the civil aviation authorities of Australia, New Zealand, Tahiti and Fiji, as well as United Airlines, Air New Zealand and Qantas.



U.S. mission to Bosnia

Under both NATO and President Clinton's orders:

- U.S. troop deployment would end after 12 months.
- 20,000 U.S. troops in Bosnia would function under NATO command.
- The cost to the United States would be \$1 billion to \$1.5 billion.
- Forces would begin moving into Bosnia immediately after reaching a peace agreement.
- If forces encounter little trouble, their number could be reduced within weeks or months.
- The United States is preparing plans to send a separate force to Bosnia to help train the Bosnian government military.

AP/Wide World Photos

To avoid such a catastrophe, the officials said, the United States must take part in a NATO peacekeeping force that would come in with heavy

arms and establish a buffer zone between the warring parties after they have reached a peace agreement.

Christopher announced Wednesday that Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, will be the site of a new round of Bosnia peace talks between top officials of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia.

Facing general skepticism about the mission, the administration officials argued that doing nothing would guarantee that the Bosnian conflict continues. That would increase the risk that it would spread to threaten U.S. allies such as Greece and Turkey.

At that point, Christopher said, "we would have to put in not 20,000 troops, but maybe 10 times as many."

Perry added that the choice for the United States is not between going in or doing nothing but between helping establish peace or going in later at much greater risk.

"We do not have the choice between taking the risk and no risk but between two different qualities of risk," Perry said.

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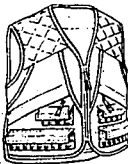
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Browning BPS Pump 12 & 20 gauge	\$534.90	\$477.93
Browning BPS Magnum Pump 10 & 12 gauge, 3.5"	\$671.90	\$597.93
Remington SP-10 Auto 10 gauge	\$993.90	\$867.93
Browning Gold Auto 10 gauge	\$993.90	\$877.93
Ruger Red Label Over & Under 12 gauge	\$1,193.90	\$997.93
Beretta 686 Onyx & Under 12 gauge, 3.5"	\$1,293.90	\$1,097.93
Browning Citori Over & Under 12 gauge	\$1,334.90	\$1,147.93

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Administration adopts new shooting policy; official backs Potts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration has adopted a tighter, uniform policy for federal agents' use of deadly force in response to the "senseless tragedies" at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, the Justice Department's No. 2 official told senators Wednesday.



Potts



Reno



Spector

The ousted deputy FBI director, meanwhile, testified once that he did not approve the shoot-on-sight rules used in the final Idaho standoff, a position that was later backed up by Deputy Attorney General James Gorelick.

Under the new policy, law enforcement agents may use deadly force only when they face a "reasonable belief" that the subject of such force poses an imminent danger of death or serious physical injury to the officer or to another person, Gorelick testified. "Deadly force may not be used if an alternative reasonably appears to be sufficient to accomplish the law enforcement purpose."

Five top FBI officials, including former Deputy Director Larry Potts, were suspended last summer during a federal criminal investigation into the destruction of some Ruby Ridge documents at FBI headquarters.

Potts approved the orders used at Ruby Ridge, under which snipers "could and should" fire at any armed

adult male, according to testimony last month by Eugene Glenn, the FBI field commander at the scene.

Potts disputed that in subsequent testimony, and again in an appearance at Wednesday's hearing.

"I didn't approve the 'can and should,'" Potts testified.

He said the deviation from normal shooting rules was made by lower-level FBI officials at Ruby Ridge after he had approved an earlier version that said "can" — but not "should" — shoot on sight.

Gorelick, appearing after Potts, endorsed his version of events. She said she believed that the shoot-on-sight rules, including the words "and should," were approved not by Potts but by Glenn and Richard Rogers, the head of the FBI's hostage rescue team.

separatist Randy Weaver's cabin. The customary FBI shooting rule, by contrast, restricted the use of lethal force to protecting oneself or others from imminent harm.

An FBI sniper shot Weaver's wife, Vicki, as she stood behind the cabin door holding her infant daughter, on Aug. 22, 1992. A day earlier, the Weavers' 14-year-old son, Sam, and Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan died in a gunfight as federal agents scouted Weaver's property in anticipation of arresting him on a weapons charge.

Gorelick called the three deaths "senseless tragedies (that) did not have to happen."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Judiciary subcommittee on terrorism and a leading critic of the FBI's use of special

shooting rules at Ruby Ridge, lauded the new policy.

"Deadly force is used in America perhaps hundreds of times a day or more, and this will help establish a standard far beyond the federal agencies to law enforcement everywhere about the constitutional limits on the use of deadly force," Specter said in a telephone interview before the hearing.

The policy, which was approved Tuesday by Attorney General James Reno and Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, also spells out circumstances under which agents may shoot in circumstances involving fleeing felons and escaping prisoners.

The new policy will apply to law enforcement agencies under Justice Department authority, such as the FBI, the U.S. Marshals Service and the Bureau of Prisons, and to Treasury Department agencies including the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the Secret Service and the Customs Service. It will replace the individual agencies' shooting policies, known as rules of engagement, which vary.

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Opinion

Editorial

Legislator seeks way to tighten state loophole

Idaho's Constitution normally shields citizens from runaway property taxes, by requiring local agencies to ask voters' permission before borrowing money.

But the shield has a hole — a hole that state Sen. Mark Stubbs describes as truck-sized. He wants to slow down the traffic, and fix the right.

A city or county is allowed to borrow money without an election, if officials convince a judge that the expense is "ordinary and necessary."

A loophole of that kind makes sense, because occasionally an unexpected problem needs immediate attention. Stubbs offers the example of faulty plumbing flooding the courthouse. When the water is rising, you can't wait for an election.

But in recent years, local government has used the "ordinary and necessary" clause to finance a variety of projects — sometimes when officials know voters would say "no" if given the chance. With a smart lawyer and a sympa-

thetic judge, the definition of "ordinary and necessary" can be broadened to cover projects that are, according to layman's logic, neither.

That's not fair to taxpayers. It's also not fair to other taxing districts. Why, for example, should a school district have to go to voters for a construction project if the county doesn't?

Stubbs, R-Twin Falls, is talking about legislation to cinch up the loophole. He's working with former House Speaker T.W. Stivers of Twin Falls, for whom "ordinary and necessary" projects have become a ranking personal peeve.

Their proposal would still let officials use the loophole to solve urgent problems. But they no longer could use it to sidestep the voters.

Stubbs' fellow legislators ought to give the proposal a serious look. Nobody wants to make life needlessly complicated for local officials.

But taxpayers have a right to control their own destinies. Tightening the rules makes sense.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Randall Circulation director Peter York Advertising director

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

Letters

Consider engineering students

I understand that this week the Idaho Board of Education will be meeting to make a final decision concerning the future status of engineering education in Idaho. I am writing to entreat the board members as they make these decisions to consider primarily the welfare of the engineering students.

My credentials for speaking to this are a Ph.D. in engineering, 40-plus years of experience in industrial research and development and participation in many educational matters, including serving on two colleges' boards of trustees, on engineering advisory boards in two states and being a member of Washington State's Council on Post Secondary Education. I am currently in my 10th year of evaluating engineering programs nationally for the Accreditation Board of Engineering and Technology. I am also a landowner in southern Idaho and will soon again become a permanent citizen of Idaho.

It is my opinion that to transfer the developing engineering programs at Boise State University would greatly disadvantage the students. The electrical engineering program has just undergone evaluation by an ABET team. The findings will not be known until July, but if the program is no longer under the auspices of the University of Idaho, the evaluation will be forfeited and could not be reinstated until BSU began to produce its own graduates and become eligible to reapply. This would mean that the students who are currently working toward a degree would receive it from a non-accredited institution and the fate of future students would be unknown in that the accreditation process is lengthy, arduous and, for a new institution, uncertain.

Another disadvantage to the students would be the very possible loss of the excellent faculty attracted to this venture. They were hired into a research institution with a long-standing national reputation, and to continue with a totally unproven, unaccredited program in a non-research institution would put them at a major professional disadvantage — both from a loss of academic status and of the ability to compete for national grants.

Again, I urge the board to work primarily for the good of the students, both present and future.

TOMMY W. AMBERSON
University of California
Oakland

Kids' lives going to waste

For years, I have been a resident of Twin Falls — 45 years, to be exact. I live in the senior citizen section of one of the low-income apartments. The subject I want to cover is waste, and believe me, I see plenty of it where I live — human waste.

From down till down again, young kids driving in and out, most of them have near-wreck cars, some of them hardly can be seen over the steering wheel.

Out of school — the name of the game now is you don't have to go to school after 16. How sad I wonder who made this law. I know who let it be law — fools like me that sit and say, oh well, they will be sorry; and as a person not educated myself, I know what I am saying.

I can't put the blame all on the kids; where in the hell are their parents? They give them new cars and money and say get out of our sight. It all starts at home somewhere.

Our leaders are failing more in every walk of life, and I have heard all the circumstances — no money, no jobs, no education.

Yet in America, we (myself included) complain of all the foreigners coming in taking this and that. First, you have to be given to take.

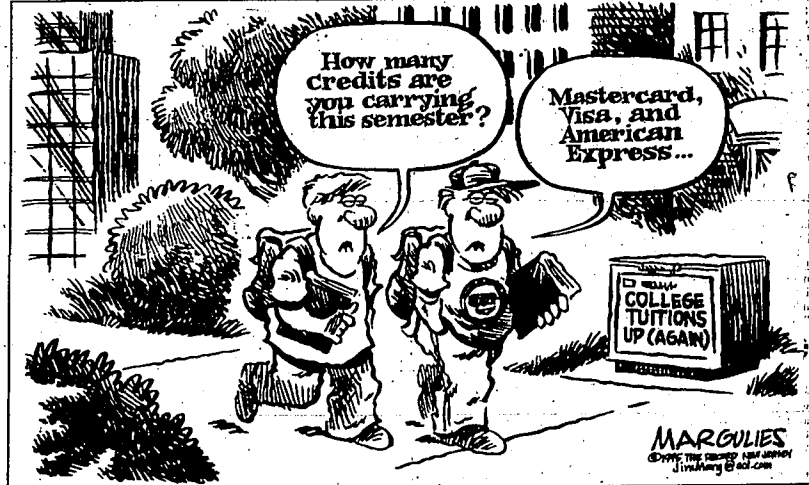
America is 16th on education for our young people, you ought to check these foreign lands.

Their children go to school years before and after ours, have higher grade levels, stay in school and respect their parents as a way of life. And we American are born in the land of the free where everyone wants to come to America and live. They practice their cults, change our laws and enjoy the freedoms. We don't seem to care about what our children are being taught in or out of school, at home or on the streets.

America, when will we quit blaming ourselves and get off your ass? Is there not still enough for all? A life is a life and it goes to waste.

I do not belong to any group or cult — just a 10-generation American who doesn't believe color or money should rule. There are five of us old girls I have called SIS — Sister In Silence. My son says, Mom, the pen is mightier than the sword. Let's see.

America, where are we?
EVELYN TODD
Twin Falls



Will Bosnia be like Vietnam or Haiti?

Where have we seen this scene before? The president and high-ranking officials of the administration tell members of Congress they want to send a relatively small number of American troops to a foreign land to help end a bloody war. Not to worry, though. While they won't be home by this Christmas, they will almost certainly be home by next Christmas.

Relax, Bob Hope, your services won't be needed. If Vietnam was quicksand that slowly sucked America in, Bosnia could easily be a black hole. Or, if the president's luck holds, it could be Haiti, which appears to have turned out far better than many, including myself, thought. But Haiti isn't Bosnia and the dynamics and dangers are dramatically different.

For those with good memories, the arguments for and against involvement in Bosnia would be amusing and great material for debates if American lives were not at stake. Many Democrats who argued that U.S. lives should not be sacrificed in foreign adventures without specific authorization from Congress now either won't publicly disagree with a Democratic President, or do so with some caution.

But Republicans have a problem, too. Many of them who argued in favor of the foreign policies of Richard Nixon (Vietnam), Ronald Reagan (Central America) and George Bush (the Persian Gulf) now find themselves on the side scene of their Democratic colleagues were on in those other conflicts.

Elliott Abrams, assistant secretary of state for Latin America during the height of the fight with Congress over whether to oppose



Cal Thomas

communists in Nicaragua and El Salvador, tells me he is "torn" over President Clinton's decision to send 20,000 American troops as part of a NATO force. Of the President's assertion that to do nothing would weaken NATO, Abrams says, "Failure in Bosnia would weaken NATO more and there are many ways to define failure."

Abrams worries that, unlike Presidents Bush and Reagan who were able to build at least some support for their foreign policies, President Clinton has no support in the U.S. population (for Bosnia). He is especially concerned that "the lines of command and responsibility are not clear in Bosnia" and warns that American forces must be under U.S. and NATO commanders and not take orders or have policy made by the United Nations. Oliver North, the central figure in what came to be known as Iran-Contra, goes further than Abrams. North charges that President Clinton is sending troops to Bosnia for "political purposes." (Defense Secretary William Perry's statement that this is worth American lives is totally wrongheaded.)

North is particularly incensed over suggestions that we must help our European allies with a conflict in their "back yard." "These allies shipped munitions to North Vietnam that

were used against me and my buddies and these so-called allies did nothing but criticize us when we tried to isolate Cuba. Neither did they back freedom over communist insurgents in Central America."

There are much larger political considerations than politics.

First, why are we prepared to send troops when there is no official peace agreement? The cease-fire is shaky at best and, in fact, fighting has not ceased in some areas. The general "guidelines" for a peace settlement are so non-specific that the first step is the easiest. The details will be difficult and the odds favor failure. So the debate over a settlement and the face-off with Congress is premature.

Of even larger concern should be the entry of Russian troops, who will be on the side of the Serbs and, by their choice, not under NATO command. This could place U.S. troops in direct confrontation with Russian troops, which immensely raises the stakes in this worrisome situation.

If Clinton officials bring this off, they will deserve much credit. But the odds of it happening are between poor and impossible because this adventure is more one of peace enforcement than of peacekeeping.

Over all of it looms the figure of Bill Clinton who avoided service in Vietnam, hated the military, protested that war and now is in a position to put other people's sons and daughters in harm's way.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Tell me about support reform

Modern society is on the decline. Ancient myths are now laughed at as fingers strain to point blame at anyone but ourselves. Generation X is quickly chased down the road by Generation Me. And we all turn to a flourishing government for guidance. Do something! We cry out as glimpses into our future spawn nightmares in the stoutest heart.

Do I have all the solutions, then? No, I'm not a politician, merely a disgruntled observer. But on the subject of welfare reform, I do have a couple of thoughts to toss around.

The situation arises from lack of responsibility. "I'll death do us part" becomes "I'll I think better of it," if at all. People come together briefly and just as quickly part ways, leaving a new generation caught in the middle. Who will teach these children the lessons we, ourselves, failed to learn?

As always, government seeks to attack the least powerful, the most voiceless, the mothers receiving entitlements. Granted, some are the demons they portray, but — the woman with 20 neglected children, 21 different fathers and a drug habit comparable to the national debt. But not all! Most are frightened, disillusioned women seeking guidance and help. All in all, the system still requires a new direction — one more suited to helping the majority rather than supporting the minority who receive this aid.

But that, in itself, is like cleaning the milk off the floor without first seeing the spilled jug up top. We've all heard what the various politicians plan to do about the mothers; what about the fathers? What about the billions of dollars American children are owed in back-due support? What about that system, which is so full of convenient loopholes and not a single noose. The country screams for the mothers to "be accountable!" but turn a blind eye to those who should be footing the bill. All America gries about.

So, Colin Powell, Bill Clinton, Robert Dole, Ross Perot, Phil Bait, you've told me that you have a plan for welfare reform. Now tell me your thoughts on support reform.

KAT BROKAW
Kimberly

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KAT BROKAW
Kimberly

Skateboarders need a home

I was leaving a popular strip mall store the other day and an irate store clerk came running out in front of me to holler at some young skateboarders. She was vehement and shrieked at those kids. They were not rude back to her. They sat down with their skateboards, contemplating their next move. I realize all storeowners are worried about "liability," but I couldn't help wonder had a cyclist or rollerblader passed through that parking lot, would that young woman have come bursting out with such a scathing tongue!

My sons skateboard. Most of their friends skateboard. It's a sport just like soccer or baseball or biking. The only difference is that they have no place to do it — at least no acceptable, legitimate place. Except in Boise, Boise Parks and Recreation has risen to the occasion and filled the needs for these kids who get a thrill doing tricks on a board with wheels. They've taken a useless place (concrete under an overpass) and made it into a public park — they're putting in restrooms, garbage cans, rules and all those things a public facility has.

The skaters come there in droves — even Twin Falls skaters. Nobody boos them off. And they take care of the place. They have fund-raisers to build new ramps and quarter

pipes and half pipes and fun boxes (a little skater lingo), and they have contests. It seems like a growing, forward-looking community like Twin Falls could find some abandoned, useless concrete area and put in a park for skaters. It is amazing how little they need to be content with their boards. It is reassuring for a parent to know their kids are skating at a legitimate park and property owners would have no objection to skaters using their curbs and rails for kick flips and ollies.

SHILLEY DINGMAN
Twin Falls

Unity needed in coming year

The enthusiasm for change in government has not diminished. Four years is a long time to maintain any high pitch of activity. Even so, the opposition to change has played down the revolution that has already occurred within our country's political system.

State governments are accepting and working with proper state responsibilities. Communities are recognizing the new reality of economic decline, fewer jobs and the mounting frustration of the young and maturing workers forced down the road.

We now know, too late, the mistake that elected a president with less than 50 percent of the total vote. And we can't know how many Perot supporters, fearing the outcome, changed their minds on the last day, letting Perot take a loss.

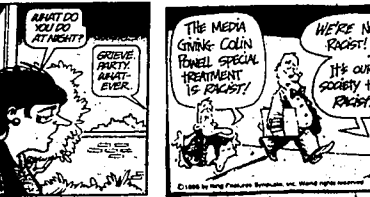
Ross Perot is respected for his leadership in the national movement toward reform. But in the coming year, there must be unity and self-confidence as well as extensive experience in government. Though very important, popularity alone will be a loser.

MILBURN C. DEEM
Burley

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Trip to bicycle shop in Japan proves to be uphill climb for consumer

TOKYO—I recently had my bicycle fixed in Tokyo. After finding a shop that could do the work, I brought it in only to be told it would be "very difficult" to have the bike back within 10 days.

"Yes, this ain't heart surgery, I thought. Yet I displayed no outward antagonism. Following lessons learned in Asia Temper Training 101, I grew content, extolled him for his professionalism and gave pleading looks before finally convincing him to "do me a favor" and fix my bike on such "short" notice.

Now it was time to explain the problem. Could you look at the bearings on the cranks shafts, I asked him, since it's making a funny noise. That's the bearings on the crank shaft.

Sounds pretty impressive, huh? Don't be fooled. I know nothing about mechanics. In preparation, however, I'd been to an English book store and memorized several key terms—like "wheel" and "pedal." In the process, I

Mark Magner

stumbled upon even more advanced words like bearing and crank shaft.

A few days later, when I returned to pick up my two-wheeled chariot, it gave a little bit of recognition and looked cleaner than ever before. I was suffused with momentary happiness.

That will be \$300 please. "What?" a loud cantankerous gain voice screamed in my head, warm liquids oozing out of my ears in preparation for the steam to follow. A quick calculation told me that was 50 percent more than the bike was worth.

Temper Training 101 had now given way to its U.S. cultural equivalent—Rambo on the Rampage. I struggled to return to the edge of the social graces.

My second response was to find out how they'd trumped up such numbers, even in Japan.

The listed crankshaft repairs at \$50 and another \$50 for something

else. The killer, though, was a decision by the shop, unsolicited, to replace my two tires for \$100 each.

I have several of these tires at home. They cost me \$12 each. And it takes about eight minutes to change two tires.

How could you charge me \$100 for labor, I menaced. It took four hours, he responded, visibly shocked at being questioned.

With little choice, I grudgingly forked over the yen and headed home, grumbling that I wished my time was worth \$800 an hour.

As I thought more about the experience, though, I realized that what really bothered me wasn't so much the money but the lack of choice I'd been given as a consumer.

Japanese shoppers are clearly among the most discerning anywhere in the world. U.S. exporters often must completely revamp their systems to remove even the smallest imperfections in their products.

But perhaps because it's so cultural-

ly important in Japan to cooperate, forge a consensus and avoid rocking the boat, Japanese consumers are also quite docile by U.S. standards.

They don't tend to complain or question professionals, their methods or their price so long as the quality remains high. The producer is in the driver's seat. And in control of the ride, I might add.

That's not to say the Japanese consumer won't respond differently if given a choice. The problem is often they're not given much of a choice.

Consider Japan's shaken, or auto inspection system. This was an area targeted by U.S. companies in recent trade talks as a sheltered alcove of enormous competitive advantage to Japanese automakers.

Although Japanese cars are among the safest and best designed in the world, Japanese consumers have been forced for years to endure incredibly costly inspections at annual and even six-month intervals for the life of their vehicle.

And because a large proportion of the garages are owned indirectly by Toyota and Nissan, replacement parts have generally come from affiliated companies. Finally, with inspections growing more severe as cars age, there's been a further incentive to keep buying new cars to support the domestic auto industry.

The United States, obviously with its own interests in mind, argued that Japanese consumers needed more choice. Once told what the problem was, Japanese drivers should be allowed to fix it themselves or go to another garage for the repairs.

Despite counterarguments by Japan's transport ministry that the United States was undermining Japanese safety, Japan last summer gave way on several points. It also knew Japanese consumers hated the system.

Six-month inspections on older cars were abolished and the number of compulsory items subject to checking was halved. And drivers were no longer forced to go to a garage—

whether they needed it or not—before an inspection.

Lo and behold, when Japanese consumers finally were given a choice, they sought out ways to save money. The result was dramatic. Japan's transport ministry, in a report last week, said the number of drivers who repaired their own cars during the July-September period following the rule change shot up 90 percent.

Not only that, but prices for those who chose to use garages also dropped sharply. During the same three-month period, garage repair bills were 33 percent less on average for annual inspections compared with the year-earlier period.

While those tune-ups still cost \$52 and \$1,480 on average, respectively, that's down from \$657 and \$1,968 respectively. Even at a 33 percent reduction, that sure beats writing for a living.

Mark Magner is Tokyo bureau chief for The Journal of Commerce.

Clinton hits high note with race speech

President Clinton made a good speech here Monday on this country's worst problem. Clinton on race is always worth listening to; it's his best thing, and he does it as well as anyone walking.

For those who could see or switch between Clinton's speech and the Million Man March, there was a moving, awesome synchronicity as the white president with the cracker accent spoke in counterpoint to hundreds of thousands of black men who had come to testify with their feet that Something Is Terribly Wrong—and, as they say in the jargon of self-help, to accept their piece of it.

While Clinton was hitting his high note—Bringing It On Home; "What are YOU going to do?"—the masses in Washington moved in their vast number with grave dignity.

Clinton's speech was curiously low-affect; I've seen him charge hard on stuff he cares a lot less about. I suspect it was part of a deliberate effort to lower the level of this discussion so we can listen to each other. (Or maybe he's trying to save his voice.)

Clinton's reminder that listening is as much a part of conversation as talking was both well-timed and something at which he sets a good example. Clinton is a great listener, and he remembers.

Perhaps the saddest thing about



Molly Ivins

Clinton's plea for national conversation about race is that millions of well-intentioned white Americans aren't going to have a clue about where to start because they just don't know any black people. And if that doesn't give you a pretty fair idea of how serious this problem is, nothing will.

Of course, I am seized with antipathies of white women deciding to have serious conversations with their maids, like an American version of the South African cartoon strip "Madam and Eve." Golfers at the country clubs deciding to chat up their caddies, diners at elegant restaurants exchanging deep thoughts with waiters and busboys. Hint: It's hard to have a serious conversation about race with a black person who depends on your tips.

At the briefing after Clinton's speech, the press—such a picky bunch—demanded to know why Clinton hadn't cited Louis Farrakhan and Mark Fuhrman by name. Because both are divisive and polarizing, of course, and Clinton's whole speech was about ending

division and polarization.

It was a festive weekend for those in the commenting trade. Most of them commended themselves into a snit. Here's Farrakhan promoting personal responsibility (which Jesse Jackson has been doing for years), and the pundits didn't know whether to puke or get cross-eyed.

Call me a fool if you want, but I'm an optimist about all this. If we're not getting close to liberty and justice for all, at least we're getting closer. Our biggest problem is the Republican notion that government doesn't have a big piece in this. Public policy does make a difference, and not just affirmative action.

Always, always start with the children; if they don't get proper nutrition early, their brains don't develop right and they can't learn. If their teeth hurt all the time because they can't get dental care, they won't do well in school. If we don't spend money on their schools (check the dollars-per-student difference between your local suburban and inner-city schools), they won't have anything near equal opportunity.

Then check the relative costs of making better schools and building more prisons. Let the Republicans run their cost/benefit analysis on that one.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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Sports

Bruins 1 win away from state

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin roller coaster ended with Twin Falls on top and Highland waiting for a ride Wednesday at the Region III volleyball tournament.

Twin Falls overcame two spurts of sloppiness to beat Highland 17-15, 15-12 and advance to the championship.

Minico knocked out Postolfo and then fell to Highland in a loser-out game. That pits the Rams against the Bruins at 6 p.m. today.

A Twin Falls win will send the Bruins to state. For Highland to advance, the Rams would have to defeat Twin Falls twice. The runner-up will play Saturday for a state berth against the Idaho Falls area second place team at a site to be announced.

Bruin Tim Westberg said she's happy to play Highland again.

"We're like a cowboy at the rodeo; we want the toughest bull," Westberg said.

The Rams played Twin Falls tough Wednesday but the Bruins dictated the flow.

Of Twin Falls' first 12 points, seven were kills and two were aces.

With the 12-4 lead, the Bruins began to self-destruct.

They committed nine errors as Highland pulled within 13-9.

A kill by Westberg gave Twin Falls a side out before Sara Thompson drilled a serve in for an ace.

But the Bruins couldn't handle a kill by Ram Tara Ricks.

Six side outs later, Highland scored three points on a block, an ace and a Bruin error. Another block tied the game.

Each team scored once more before Tiffany Kitley pounded one home for the side out, hit an off-speed kill in the middle for the lead and mailed one off the Highland block for the game-winner.

"We always seem to bring it back," Kitley said. "I was nervous but not worried."

In the second game the Bruins took an 11-5 lead before watching Highland go ahead 12-11.

A kill by Westberg gave Twin Falls the sideout. Amy Palmer's kill tied the game before the teams swapped side outs.

Then Kitley tipped the ball over the block for the go-ahead point. Two blocks by Kitley closed the game.

"Tiffany hit the ball better than she has for three weeks," Twin Falls coach Mike Federico said. "I was impressed with our middle people. Tiffany had a great game, and Tina is a battler. She's rough and tough."

Federico attributed the flow of the second game to setter Tina Fonseca.

"In that second game, Fonseca made the difference," he said.

She ended the game with seven assists. Kitley put down 14 kills and three blocks.

Please see WIN/B2



With the score tied at 15, Sara Thompson celebrates as Twin Falls wins a side out over Highland. The Bruins outlasted Highland 17-15 in the first game of the regional volleyball tournament.

Filer nabs tense match to win trip to state

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — For seven games Wednesday in the A-3 fourth district volleyball tournament, Canyon Conference champion Filer stared into the face of elimination, waiting to celebrate.

But when the Wildcats fell behind 11-7 to Valley shortly after watching the Vikings score nine straight points to win game one of the championship match, it looked like they would never get the

chance to celebrate. And that's why when Marjorie Lutz kill — her eighth of the third and final game — hit the floor for the match winning point, all of Filer hit the ceiling.

His eyes moist and his voice hoarse and quivering with emotion, Wildcat coach Ed Richards said his team was waiting for the right moment to celebrate.

"My kids stayed level the whole match," Richards said after Filer secured a spot in the state playoffs next week by beating Wendell and then Valley twice, the last

time in three games 7-15, 15-13, 15-11. "They just never let down. Never let down," he uttered before joining in the celebration.

To secure the automatic berth to the A-3 state volleyball playoffs, Filer beat Valley — previously undefeated in the district tournament — in four of five games Wednesday.

The Wildcats started their championship run against Wendell, taking care of the Trojans in what amounted to little more than a warm-up session, 15-2, 15-6.

Please see FILER/B2

Morning line

Sportsquote

“ I never thought I would say it, but I want my old, terrible NBA officials back. ”
— Sun forward Charles Barkley on NBA referee lockout replacement

Briefly

Wood River revs up for final tourney games

BUHL — Wood River's Wolverines will be in the cabined seat tonight for the concluding session of the District 4 Class A-2 girls volleyball tournament.

The Wolverines downed Jerome Tuesday 13-9, 6-15, 15-3 to become the undefeated team in the double elimination tournament that sends its champion to state finals next week.

That means Jerome and Buhl rematch to come up with the final challenger to Wood River at 6 p.m. Wood River would have to lose at 7 and 8 p.m. to drop the title.

Ladies Golf Association ends season with weekend events

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Ladies Golf Association is closing its season with two projects this weekend.

First, the association will be aiding in organizing a junior golf league at 10 a.m. Saturday at the clubhouse. Parents are encouraged to bring their children.

Second, deadline for reserving seating at the association fall banquet is 6 p.m. Friday. Those interested should contact Lorraine Molyneux at 423-6119 or Shailla Molyneux at 423-5858.

The banquet is set for 5:45 p.m. Oct. 24.

Michael resigns with Yankees as general manager, top scout

NEW YORK — Gene Michael, facing the prospect of a \$200,000 payout, resigned Wednesday as general manager of the New York Yankees and became the team's director of major league scouting.

The move represented yet another front-office shuffle for Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who has had 14 general managers since he bought the team in 1993.

New York had a \$600,000 option on Michael, but instead of exercising the option, Steinbrenner offered Michael a \$400,000 salary to remain as GM next year. Michael decided to take a \$200,000 buyout from the GM contract plus a \$150,000 annual salary as a scout.

Weber State QB Martin out for last season with injury

ODEN, Utah — A shoulder injury has brought an abrupt end to both Bryan Martin's final season as Weber State's quarterback and his assault on the NCAA's Division I-A statistics.

Martin, a 6-foot-3 senior who had led the division in total offense, said doctors told him Tuesday night he had suffered a torn rotator cuff in Weber's 40-14 loss last Saturday to Boise State.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

- Today
- College volleyball: Col of Utah Volley, 7 p.m.
 - High school volleyball: Region III Class A-1 finals at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.; District 4 Class A-2 district finals at Buhl, 6 p.m.; District 4 Class A-2 district finals at Hanson, 6 p.m.
 - High school soccer: State Class A-2 tournament, Robert Stuart field, all day; State class A-3 tournament, at Payette.

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
Money **B4**

Coach: Bruins will use last games to prepare for '96

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The football gods haven't been over-friendly to the Twin Falls Bruins but heading into their final two games of the year Coach Mark Schaal says they can start building for 1996.

Schaal and his Bruins will meet the Centennial Patriots at 6 p.m. Friday at Boise State's Bronco Field. They wind up on the road at Nampa next weekend.

Winless in the playoff pod to this point, only a major miracle could get the Bruins into post-season play.

"We have spent the week trying to simplify and streamline assignments, particularly on defense. These are things learned

this year that can carry into next season," he noted.

Schaal expressed disappointment in the Bruins' defense in last weekend's loss to Capital.

"We made just a bunch of errors on the defensive line against Capital," he said. "We had a lot of lining up in the wrong play, not carrying through assignments, just a number of things that gave them the big plays."

He expects Centennial to be similar to Capital and Highland, noting "they are pretty basic. They get in the 1 formation and pound the ball at you with a good backfield and a big offensive line."

Tailback Matt Brown, 6-0, 195 pounds, is Centennial's leading ground gainer and

Please see BRUINS/B2

Weekend offers key matches for area teams

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Gooding and Wendell play for the Class 3 Gooding County football championship Friday night and there will be no fan more interested than every member of the Kimberly football team.

Because of the three-way tie history of this league, the game, which has nothing to do with No. 1 seeds or championship battles, overshadows three others that will have championship implications.

Jerome, Raft River and Carey all can clinch titles with wins Friday night — and are favored to do so.

That Gooding-Wendell battle is going

to decide whether the Canyon Conference will have another three-way Kansas plan playoff session Monday night or whether Kimberly grabs one of the three playoff berths along with champion Glens Ferry and runner-up Gooding.

Wendell has to win to keep its playoff hopes alive. Kimberly stepped up big last weekend, beating Wendell to join the Trojans with two losses in the league standings and ice a possible tie-breaker.

Gooding has one loss and Glens Ferry is undefeated.

Meanwhile, Carey can nail down another Sawtooth Conference championship when it meets the Indians in

Please see WEEKEND/B2

The way it oughta be: Best teams face off for title

ATLANTA — After all those worries about wild cards, expanded playoffs and the second season of the World Series is baseball the way it oughta be: the two best teams in the game — the Cleveland Indians and Atlanta Braves — meeting in October.

The Indians, who led the majors in hitting, scoring and home runs, coming off the most impressive pitching performance in AL playoffs history. They're trying to bring Cleveland its first championship since 1948.

The Braves, featuring the strongest staff the majors has seen in years. They're on a mission, too, to finally win it all in their fourth try.

Greg Maddux, certain to win his record fourth straight Cy Young Award, starting Game 1 for the Braves. Orel Hershiser, whose 7-0 record is the best in postseason history, likely to face him Saturday night in Atlanta.

The last time the two teams with the best record met, not including clubs that were tied for the best marks — met



Atlanta catcher Javier Lopez runs past the World Series logo as the team takes batting practice Wednesday. The Braves will host the Cleveland Indians Saturday in Game 1 of the World Series.

for the title was 1986, when the New York Mets beat Boston in a thrilling seven-game series. The last pitch anyone threw at this time of year was the one from Mitch Williams that Joe Carteg whacked for a home run in

Toronto. That was two years ago, although it seems like even longer than that.

Since then, there's been a strike that ruined the 1994 season and got 1995 off to a poor start. There have been replacement players, replacement umpires and a new playoff format.

There also was a new television format, one that meant most people did not see most games. That will change this week — everyone will see every game, albeit under a unique arrangement in which ABC and NBC will take turns showing them.

No matter, there should be plenty of good ball to watch.

The Indians bring Albert Belle, the first player ever to hit 50 home runs and 50 doubles in a season, perhaps the most exciting player in the game in leadoff man Kenny Lofton — the guy who scored from second base on a passed ball Tuesday night in Seattle — and a Gold Glove shortstop named Omar Vizquel who occasionally doesn't bother using a glove to field grounders.

Please see SERIES/B2

Altercation costs Bronco \$4,000

DENVER (AP) — Dave Wyman said it was just a bad break. He paid for his ineptitude immediately with an ejection and now has been fined by the NFL.

The Denver Broncos' linebacker spoke Wednesday for the first time about his altercation with Oakland quarterback Jeff Hostetler in Monday night's 27-0 victory over the Raiders.

Wyman, confirming he was fined \$4,000 by the NFL, insisted he did not intend to hurt Hostetler when he hit him in the throat. "I was trying to get a block (on a punt return), and I'm not a good blocker," Wyman said. "I screwed up. I paid for it. I got kicked out of the game and I got fined."

The incident happened late in the first quarter on Lionel Washington's fumble return.

"I don't even remember if that's how I hit him or where I hit him," Wyman said. "He got hit a couple of times in the game. If it

was me that did it, that's not my intention. I'm not a dirty player. I've never been ejected in my life. It was an accident.

"In a perfect world, my shoulder would have hit against his shoulder and my head against his head. But that's not what happened. I went to block him, and he moved back. I'm not out to injure anybody. I've been injured enough myself."

Wyman wasn't contacted by the NFL office for his side of the incident, but received a letter on Wednesday announcing the fine. "I could appeal it, but you know ..." he said.

Wyman said sitting in the clubhouse during the remainder of Monday's game was "terrible. A Monday night game — everybody looks forward to playing. It was only my fifth or sixth Monday night game in my nine-year career. I get a chance to play and then I get thrown out."

Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said

Wyman did not intend to hit Hostetler in the throat.

"If somebody returns a fumble or an interception," Shanahan said, "a guy is going to go after the quarterback. He was going to block him anyway at the next second. Hostetler moved out of the way. He caught him with a forearm against his throat. We hope it's nothing serious, but sometimes those things happen."

Hostetler played two more quarters after the hit, leaving the game late in the third quarter. Hostetler remained in a Denver hotel overnight and was checked by doctors at Swedish Medical Center on Tuesday morning. Before his departure Tuesday, he told reporters, "He'd better be fined."

Gooding captures cross country district titles

Jerome boys, Wood River girls win A-2

By Wyn Cappadonna
Times-News writer

SEEKING — The best of the Magic Valley's high school distance runners made their way through the 3.1-mile course at Big Wood Country Club Wednesday in an attempt to qualify for the state cross-country meet.

And when it was over, Gooding's boys and girls had captured the A-2 district titles, and Jerome's boys and Wood River's girls were tops in the A-2 ranks.

The champions represent Magic Valley in the state finals Oct. 28 at Idaho Falls' Finneston golf course. Other teams qualifying were Declo's boys and Wendell's girls in A-3 and the Wallace boys in A-2. Only half the field is allowed to advance to state.

Gooding coach Ken Seifert and Wood River mentor Bill Merrill will take their boys' and girls' teams to Idaho Falls.

were considerably faster, with Jerome's Cody Orchard gaining in 17:03. Wood River's Lars Flora, who also plays soccer, was second in 17:16. And Tiger Timmity Dunne was third in 17:30.

Jerome's Angela Bingham was the top A-2 girl in 21:46. She qualified for the district along with teammate Laura Peterson. Other individual qualifiers were Anson Edwards of Raft River and Filer's Hank Haslinger, Jonathan Greis and Josh Mammern. Melanie Howard and Angie Messing qualified for Declo.

A-2 boys:
 District results: 1. Gooding, 21:17.03; 2. Wood River, 21:16.00; 3. Jerome, 21:16.00; 4. Wallace, 21:16.00; 5. Declo, 21:16.00; 6. Wendell, 21:16.00; 7. Filer, 21:16.00; 8. Raft River, 21:16.00; 9. Magic Valley, 21:16.00; 10. Wallace, 21:16.00; 11. Jerome, 21:16.00; 12. Declo, 21:16.00; 13. Wendell, 21:16.00; 14. Filer, 21:16.00; 15. Raft River, 21:16.00; 16. Magic Valley, 21:16.00; 17. Wallace, 21:16.00; 18. Jerome, 21:16.00; 19. Declo, 21:16.00; 20. Wendell, 21:16.00; 21. Filer, 21:16.00; 22. Raft River, 21:16.00; 23. Magic Valley, 21:16.00; 24. Wallace, 21:16.00; 25. Jerome, 21:16.00; 26. Declo, 21:16.00; 27. Wendell, 21:16.00; 28. Filer, 21:16.00; 29. Raft River, 21:16.00; 30. Magic Valley, 21:16.00; 31. Wallace, 21:16.00; 32. Jerome, 21:16.00; 33. Declo, 21:16.00; 34. Wendell, 21:16.00; 35. Filer, 21:16.00; 36. Raft River, 21:16.00; 37. Magic Valley, 21:16.00; 38. Wallace, 21:16.00; 39. Jerome, 21:16.00; 40. Declo, 21:16.00; 41. Wendell, 21:16.00; 42. Filer, 21:16.00; 43. 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Car, plane exports help shrink deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. trade deficit narrowed sharply to \$8.82 billion in August, the smallest since this year's exports climbed to an all-time high.

Big gains in sales of autos and commercial aircraft led the way.

The Clinton administration hailed the turnaround as welcome news after a string of bad trade reports. But private economists said that with the improvement, the United States was headed for its worst annual-merchandise trade performance in history.

The Commerce Department said Wednesday that the August imbalance was the best since September 1994, when it was \$11.19 billion.

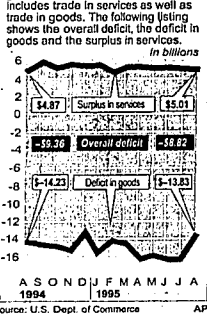
The better-than-expected narrow-

ing reflected a big jump in sales of American autos and parts, commercial aircraft and computer products, which boosted exports of goods and services by 3.7 percent to a record \$65.74 billion. Imports remained near their record highs as well, showing basically no change in August at \$74.56 billion.

Even with the improvement, the merchandise deficit for the year is running at an annual rate of \$18.3 billion, topping last year's shortfall of \$16.6 billion. Many analysts predicted the 1996 performance would be even worse, reflecting weak economies overseas and higher import prices because of the devaluation of the dollar.

"Our three biggest export markets are Canada, Japan and Mexico, and they are all having lousy years," said David Wyss, economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc.

U.S. trade in goods and services



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce AP

Briefly

Micon expands new Utah project

BOISE — Micon Technology Inc. will shed a second year for fabrication plants to its new computer chip manufacturing site in Lehi, Utah, company officials said.

Micon spokesman Kipp Bedard said Tuesday that the company chose the Lehi site in part because its plant in southeast Boise could not handle any more growth without new infrastructure.

The 400,000 square-foot shell will be built so that Micon can add production capacity quickly if its market continues to grow. Construction will begin Thursday, Bedard said.

Waiver-fabrication plants are constructed as a building inside a building in order to shield the delicate manufacturing process from ground vibrations.

Woman challenges Wal-Mart policy

TAMPA, Fla. — Virginia Berger says she's looking for the best buy on Tylenol, Maalox, Ben-Gay and other over-the-counter medications when a Wal-Mart clerk told her to put away her pen and paper.

Noting drug prices, she was told, is against store policy.

"I was so angry and embarrassed. I thought they

were going to throw me out," Mrs. Berger said. She sent two letters of complaint to corporate headquarters in Bentonville, Ark., but hasn't received a response.

A company spokeswoman — contradicting an earlier statement — said the whole thing was a misunderstanding. "That was a mistake that shouldn't have happened," spokeswoman Jane Bockholt said. "All customers have the right and are invited to write down prices."

Stocks end mixed, as Blue Chips fall

NEW YORK — Strong technology earnings drove broad stock indexes higher on Wednesday, but the Dow Jones industrials stumbled on a sell-off of economically sensitive issues.

The Dow industrial average slid 18.42 to 4,775.52. Despite the weak industrial average, advancing issues edged out declines on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was heavy at 411.28 million shares as of 4 p.m., up from 356.38 million on Tuesday. Broad market indexes were mostly higher. The Nasdaq composite, which is heavily weighted in technology shares, rose 9.93 to 1,045.37.

Compiled from wire reports

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones averages for Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1995	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	4,782.42	4,747.12	4,775.52
S&P 500	1,052.42	1,047.12	1,045.37
Nasdaq	1,052.42	1,047.12	1,045.37

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading actively at most of the day.	Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	122 1/4	+1/4	
Microsoft	54 1/2	+1/2	
Oracle	48 1/2	+1/2	
Intel	32 1/2	+1/2	
Motorola	28 1/2	+1/2	
AT&T	24 1/2	+1/2	
Verizon	22 1/2	+1/2	
WorldCom	20 1/2	+1/2	
Qwest	18 1/2	+1/2	
Southwest	16 1/2	+1/2	
Delta	14 1/2	+1/2	
United	12 1/2	+1/2	
Boeing	10 1/2	+1/2	
Lockheed	8 1/2	+1/2	
General	6 1/2	+1/2	
Boeing	4 1/2	+1/2	
Boeing	2 1/2	+1/2	
Boeing	1 1/2	+1/2	
Boeing	1/2	+1/2	

Local interest

Company	Price	Change
Amstar	42 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	40 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	38 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	36 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	34 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	32 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	30 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	28 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	26 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	24 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	22 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	20 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	18 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	16 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	14 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	12 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	10 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	8 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	6 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	4 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	2 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	1 1/2	+1/2
Amstar	1/2	+1/2

Closing futures

Commodity	High	Low	Change
Crude oil	22.45	22.35	+0.10
Gold	375.00	374.00	+0.50
Silver	6.75	6.70	+0.05
Platinum	685.00	680.00	+5.00
Live hog	62.50	62.00	+0.50
Live pig	48.00	47.50	+0.50

Grains

Dec	Wheat	3.01	4.00X	4.00X	+0.01
Jan	Corn	3.20	3.22X	3.22X	+0.01
Mar	Soybeans	5.65	5.65	5.65	+0.01
May	Soybean meal	3.25	3.25	3.25	+0.01
Jul	Wheat	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Sep	Soybeans	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Nov	Corn	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Jan	Soybeans	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Mar	Wheat	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
May	Soybeans	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Jul	Corn	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
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Nov	Wheat	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
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Mar	Corn	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
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Sep	Soybeans	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Nov	Corn	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Jan	Soybeans	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
Mar	Wheat	1.24	1.24	1.24	+0.01
May	Soybeans	1.24	1.24	1.24	

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Highway district will meet Friday afternoon

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Highway District commissioners will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at 1234 Highland Ave. E.

The agenda includes requests for road-width variances in Rock Creek Subdivision and Skyview Estates. Commissioners will also decide what to do about the concerns of residents south of Kimberly on 3500 East, who complained about the speed limit and sight distance on the road.

Engineer Marilyn Brock will report on her inspection of the Bliss Bridge. The bridge has a crack, and soil has eroded around its south end, but neither problem makes the bridge dangerous, she said.

A snowmobile association who wants to add a parking lot at Magic Mountain will ask the highway district to maintain it.

Registration still open for Boys, Girls Club run/walk

TWIN FALLS - The boys and girls club of Magic Valley still is accepting entries for school-age runners and walkers who want to compete in Saturday's Magic Mile fund-raising race.

The entry fee is \$8.50, and entrants can pay the day of the race without having a late fee imposed. Those who enter late, however, will not receive their T-shirts until later.

The first race starts at 10 a.m. Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Building parking lot.

For more information, call 736-7011. Entry forms are available at Donnelly Sports, Blockbuster Video and all local schools.

O'Leary Jr. High plans book fair, adopt-a-book program

TWIN FALLS - O'Leary Junior High School will host a book fair and adopt-a-book program Nov. 6th through the 10th during school hours and parent conferences.

Patrons can buy books for either donate to the school or take them home. About 500 books, mostly paperback fiction, will be on display in the library. All books are new, with prices ranging from \$3.50 to \$7.

Habitat for Humanity sets walk to raise funds for home

JEROME - Habitat for Humanity will begin in Jerome County with an eight-mile walk to help raise funds to build a home in Jerome.

Called "Walk-a-Room for Magic Valley Habitat for Humanity" the event will be held this Saturday. Walkers will register and begin their walk at the old Smith building on South Lincoln at 10:30 a.m. A map of the walking route will be available at the start point.

Walkers will obtain donations for each mile walked. Poster sheets are available at Ridley's Food & Wine, Paul's Food Town, Jams, First Security Bank and at the registration desk. Funds will be used to construct the first Habitat for Humanity home in Jerome.

Women from St. Jerome's Catholic Church will serve hot dogs, chips and Pepsi at the finish line. A van provided by Con Paulos will accompany walkers with water, Band Aids and necessary assistance, Rita Conklin, chairwoman said. Further information can be obtained by calling Conklin at 324-4297.

Twin Falls County Democrats schedule meeting for Oct. 31

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Democrats have planned their monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Community Room at KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Discussion will include the final planning for the November fund-raiser. For more information, call Bill Strohman at 733-8067.

KSKI, Channel 13 feature local news morning reports

HAILEY - KSKI Radio and Channel 13 now have local news reports. The radio reports will air daily Monday through Friday at 6:45 a.m., 7:25 a.m., 8:25 a.m. and 8:47 a.m.

Project Mutual sponsors Internet seminar Wednesday

BURLEY - Project Mutual Telephone is sponsoring an Internet seminar at 7 p.m. Wednesday, October 25 at the Burley Best Western Inn. The seminar will include instruction and discussion on "surfing through Internet." It is free to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Compiled from staff reports

2 generations vie for council seat

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - One says he'll bring a "fresh approach" to city government. The other points to his own extensive involvement in Twin Falls affairs. Both want your vote on Nov. 7.

Robert K. Myrland, a Twin Falls attorney and business owner, is challenging Art Frantz, an eight-year veteran of the City Council, for a spot on the Twin Falls council.

"The City Council needs a 'more diverse' membership - including younger people, Myrland said.

"My generation needs to have a say" in the city's future because it will have to live with the decisions that are made, he said.

But Frantz said his age and experience are valuable to the city.

"I don't think it's a function of youth to be able to plan," Frantz said.

The council incumbent said he has been an active leader during his time in city government. He headed the city's participation in Idaho's centennial celebration in 1990 and hatched the idea of placing a time capsule in City Park, he said. Frantz serves on the traffic committee that lighted the Perrine Bridge, improved the intersection of Hankins Road and Kimberly Road and put passing lanes on Highway 93 south of the city, he said.

Frantz said the council had accomplished great things during his tenure. It built the Victory Bridge over Rock Creek, pushed for the new airport terminal that will be finished next year and completed the city's comprehensive plan and master street plan.

Councilman says F&G is taking over

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A City Councilman says he opposes letting a hunter check station, ordered out of town last week, back into town because he wants to let the Idaho Department of Fish and Game "see what it's like on the other side of the fence."

But Councilman Jim Poulton admitted that poaching charges filed last year against the mayor, a councilman and others in their hunting party, also affected his decision.

Poulton was one of three City Council members who voted last week not to allow the check station back into town.

"It just seems like Fish and Game and the Forest Service are just taking over so much of the public lands, and they don't consult us on the decisions they make or anything like that," Poulton said.

The only example Poulton gave was the recent decision by the U.S. Forest Service, at the request of Fish and Game, to close two areas in the South Hills to motor vehicles from Oct. 12 to 29.

About 30 square miles in the Fifth Fork area and a 1.5 mile radius around Ibox Peak are being closed for the second year to give hunters on foot and horseback a place to go undisturbed by motor vehicles, said Carl Nellis, Magic Valley regional supervisor for Fish and Game.

Fish and Game made the request after receiving numerous requests from hunters at check stations and public meetings over the past four or five years, Nellis said.

Fish and Game also asked the Forest Service to close the roads in 1993 - but that request was denied because the Forest Service said there hadn't been enough time for public comment, Nellis said.

Nellis said it's ironic that Poulton voted to allow Fish and Game to operate a check station in Oakley and at the same time complained that Fish and Game doesn't listen.

One of the purposes of the check stations is to increase communication with hunters, Nellis said.

Mayor Dennis Smith ordered the station removed from Oakley last October saying it was a traffic hazard. The order came shortly after the mayor, Lloyd and nine other members of their hunting party were cited by game wardens for poaching.

Smith was acquitted of a hunting-with-dogs charge in April.

Lloyd was fined \$1,000 for wasting an elk, possessing an elk, no evidence of sex attached and shooting across a public road. He also received a suspended jail sentence and two years' probation. Six other defendants also were fined.

Lloyd, who did not attend last week's meeting, declined to comment on the council's decision.

The charges were the result of a four-day investigation carried out in Idaho near the Wyoming border by Please see COUNCILMAN/CS

About the candidates

Art Frantz

Age: 74
Occupation: Retired dentist and dentistry instructor
Experience: City Council; city planning and zoning, airport advisory board, Southern Idaho Economic Development Committee, Greater Twin Falls Area Traffic Committee, ES11 board of directors, Governor's Council on Aging and Association of Idaho Cities.
Education: Graduate of Idaho State University, dental degree from Northwestern University.
Time in Twin Falls: 71 years.
Community involvement: Magic Valley Arts Council, city band, Kiwanis Club and committees on landscaping, senior citizens, Western Days and golf.



Robert K. Myrland

Age: 35
Occupation: Attorney and owner of Uptown Bistro and Caffe in the Green.
Experience: Twin Falls County comprehensive plan committee, downtown Business Improvement District.
Education: Graduate of Georgetown University in international marketing, master's degree in business and law degree from the University of South Carolina. Also studied international law at the East China Law and Political Institute in Shanghai. Vice chairman of the Congress of International Law Societies.
Time in Twin Falls: 20 years.
Community involvement: Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce leadership program, area recruiter for Georgetown University.



He said he's very proud that in the past eight years the council has decreased the number of city employees and set even stricter standards for spending tax money than the state requires.

"We've been very conscious and aware of

the taxpayer and the use of taxpayers' funds" while still leading the state in innovative ways to run a city - such as revenue alternatives to property tax and privatization of sewer and garbage services, Frantz said.

Myrland, however, said more need to be done. The Twin Falls council should be more

aggressive in recruiting new businesses and higher-level jobs - or the city's brightest young people will be forced to leave, he said.

He said he feels he's in touch with the business community's needs and has lived in enough other cities and states to see "what works and what fails" in city planning.

Myrland said his concerns include rising crime, commercial encroachment on old residential neighborhoods and the "no-growth" sentiment in town. "Twin Falls needs to support more business and mixed residential development in Old Town, encourage more citizens' anti-crime groups and build more parks, an ice rink and a place for skateboarding," he said.

Both Frantz and Myrland said the city will have to upgrade roads in northeast Twin Falls, perhaps over the protests of residents there.

The council made Hankins a future truck route in its comprehensive plan, Frantz said. Residents have to realize that if they buy property along roads on section or half-section lines, "you can bet your boots there will be changes," he said.

Myrland said the city must take area residents' concerns seriously but consider what will benefit the city as a whole.

Both men said they are also concerned about the land north of the canyon that lies above the city's source of water. The ground there is porous and won't shield the aquifer below from contamination that could come from being developed, Frantz said.

"Jerome is being very parochial if it thinks Twin Falls doesn't have a say" in what happens north of the canyon, Myrland said.

Slip slidin'



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Head first and belly down, 4-year-old Josh Jones goes down a slide at Candy Cane Park Wednesday. Josh was walking with his mother, Kim Amundson of Twin Falls, to meet his older brother who was walking home from school.

Milk inspectors become manure watchers Forest Service reinstates fines

The Associated Press

BOISE - State and federal environmental regulators have joined forces with the state Department of Agriculture to dramatically increase the pollution-control inspections of Idaho's expanding dairy industry.

"It's a unique opportunity for cooperation between the state and federal governments to achieve a social purpose and save some money," Gov. Phil Batt said in announcing the new program on Wednesday.

Under the agreement that has been endorsed by the Idaho Dairymen's Association and some conservation interests, state Agriculture Department inspectors who are now regularly checking Idaho's 1,440 dairies for milk quality will take responsibility for annual pollution inspections.

The Idaho "Dairy Pollution Prevention

Initiative will replace a system where inspectors for the undermanned Environmental Protection Agency and state Division of Environmental Quality have been able to check only 50 of the state's dairies each year.

Agriculture Department inspectors are receiving the additional training they need for the expanded responsibility and should take over the anti-pollution effort by mid-November.

The target is the runoff of dairy waste into surface water. Inspections have focused on assuring adequate waste management systems but have been so infrequent that serious problems at times go undetected for long periods.

With annual inspections, any problems will be detected more quickly and in the case of new dairies waste management systems can be set up to head off problems in the future.

EPA and state environmental quality officials will retain authority to intervene in cases

of serious health or environmental threat, but overall they will essentially manage the new cooperative program that will rely on the Agriculture Department for the field work.

A major benefit, EPA Regional Administrator Chuck Clarke said, is that the same person will be dealing with dairymen on all inspections issues, eliminating the possibility that quality inspectors could tell an operator one thing that could be contradicted by environmental inspectors. In addition, the Agriculture Department inspectors have a much better knowledge of the individual dairy operations around the state than federal or state environmental regulators, who visit them once ever 20 years.

"The watchword of this administration when we started was we'd have a lean and efficient government," Batt said, "and I think there's no better example of that than this program."

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

OAKLEY - A Forest Service district ranger is reinstating penalties against members of the Wild Rose Grazing Association for repeatedly breaking public land grazing rules.

Association members Ray C. Bedke, Bruce Bedke, Karl U. Bedke, Robert Whiteley and Mike Poulton have until Nov. 1 to remove their cattle from the Goose Creek Allotment, says a letter sent to the ranchers earlier this week by Twin Falls District Ranger Don Oman.

The ranchers say the penalties are unfair. Please see FINES/CS

Secret service prepares for Ford's visit to Twin Falls



Gerald Ford visits the valley

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Those guys in white shirts, ties and suit coats could be ordinary business types. Or they could be members of the Secret Service.

Agents have been filtering into Twin Falls since last week in preparation for former President Gerald Ford's visit and speech at the College of Southern Idaho this morning.

Ford will speak at 8:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, following the Chamber of Commerce's Success

Breakfast at 7 a.m. in the CSI gymnasium.

Secret Service agents have been doing criminal background checks in conjunction with local law enforcement authorities. This year's breakfast Chairman Brian Godfrey, who will introduce the former president, said "sources" in the police department told him the agents had checked his own record.

NeNe Parrott, who is coordinating the visit for the college, said preliminary security precautions include clearing escape routes, limiting entrances, roping off parking lots and using campus guards to watch

parking lots and doors.

She wasn't sure how many Secret Service agents are in Twin Falls, although she began talking with them last week.

"They spend a lot of time on campus looking at the facility and the layout of things," she said. They're going through Ford's prescribed path through campus procedures so "if they need to get out quickly, they can," she said.

Twin Falls Police Department spokesman Sgt. Jim Munson would not comment on security arrangement details, although he did say his department is working closely with

the Secret Service.

And Boise Secret Service agent Bob West also declined to release details, although he said the service will do a "thorough" job.

Ford was scheduled to fly into Twin Falls Airport on a charter flight Wednesday evening and spend the night in the Canyon Springs Inn. Plans also call for a luncheon with CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer.

Ford will likely stay at the college until 2:30, Parrott said. He'll talk about current issues of his choice for 90 minutes and field questions from the audience for 30 minutes.

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Tough Idaho regulator resigns amid claims policy is changing

BOISE (AP) — The state's veteran securities regulator, who has gained a national reputation for aggressive pursuit of fraud and other violations, is resigning amid the suggestion that policy is changing under the 10-month-old administration of Republican Gov. Phil Batt.

The director has every right to make policy decisions and determine what direction the department goes in, and I have no disagreement with that at all," said Klein, 39, who has run the Finance Department's Securities Bureau for the past nine years.

"With my departure they'll have an opportunity to make sure the person who is in here can carry out their mission the best way possible," he said.

Klein, who has been paid \$60,000 a year, has one of the most aggressive records against securities violators in the nation. Since he has been charged with regulating the industry

in Idaho, his office has brought more than 100 enforcement actions against over 500 firms or individuals.

Among the most notable was the bureau's \$18 million fraud case against former Republican Congressman George Hansen that preceded Hansen's indictment and conviction on federal fraud charges. Hansen is currently serving a four-year sentence at a minimum security prison in Virginia.

Klein was also the head of a multi-state task force that uncovered the multibillion-dollar securities scandal at Prudential Securities Inc. that probe resulted in a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry that ultimately required the company to repay \$8 billion to 330,000 people across the country who had invested in limited partnerships.

Klein declined to comment on a report in the Wall Street Journal that he decided to quit after being stripped of his authority amid grousing from Wall Street executives.

But his boss, acting Finance Director Gavin Gee, sent an open letter to the securities industry last April in which he made it clear that he would be the one setting policy, and he solicited opinions on which existing policies were working and which ones were not.

"My responsibility is to implement the philosophy and policy of Governor Batt," Gee wrote. "We have a mandate to find ways to reduce regulatory burdens and increase efficiencies."

Klein, who will leave his job on Dec. 8, worked for First Security Bank in Salt Lake City before becoming the deputy attorney general for the Securities Bureau in 1983 during the administration of Democratic Gov. John Evans. He was named bureau chief three years later as Evans was handing back the governor's office to Democrat Cecil Andrus.

Death notices

Agnes L. Craythorn
BURLEY — Agnes Leona Craythorn, 80, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1995, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Oct. 28 at the Burley West LDS State Center, 2420 Park Ave., with Bishop A. Paul Brown officiating. Burial will follow at the Riverside Cemetery in

Boise. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 9 to 9:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church.

Lloyd L. Lumpkins
BURLEY — Lloyd L. Lumpkins, 58, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at the Veterans Administration

Regional Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, with Pastor Barney Phillips officiating. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

Services

Bernard F. Glodowski, of Burley. Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. Friday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley, Burley. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Viewing, 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church. (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Bernard L. Keiss, of Twin Falls. Memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday. White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Rev. James Charles Hicks, of Jerome. 1 p.m. Friday. Twin Falls First Assembly of God. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Verona Allen Ravsten, of Jerome and formerly of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Friday. Paul 3rd Ward LDS Chapel.

Ether Ellen Ulrich, of Twin Falls.

3:30 p.m. Friday. Peace Lutheran Church. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Stanley L. Naves, of Filer. Vigil service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, with funeral service following at 10 a.m. at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Bohd. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Harley Boyd Sizemore, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday. Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Heather Cliett and Joseph Conley, both of Twin Falls; and Jennifer Thomas of Jackpot, Nev.

Heather Cliett of Twin Falls; **Ferrel Paul of Paul**; **Joelene Waitley of Hagerman**; and **Darlene Helderman of Gooding**.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Gary Easton, **Ray McPhee**, **David Nicley** and **Seymour Rast**, all of Burley; **Clyde Astrell**, **David Davidson**, **Nikoloz Gurney**, **Diane Schlund**, **Delilah Silva** and **Michelle Terry**, all of Rupert; **Carol Badger**, **Wendy Ball**, **Paul Kloster**, **Frances Maxon** and **Christina Priddy**, all of Paul; **Norma Conant of Heyburn**; **Alden Sexton of Declo**; and **Lloyd Tuttle of Albion**.

Released
Amy Funk, **Debbie Sawyer** and **Clarence Stabach**, all of Burley; **Lois Deitz** and **Francis Deschost**, both of Declo; **Carey Few of Rupert**; **Howard Grassburn** and **Sarah Saunders**, both of Heyburn; **Gloria Hernandez of Minidoka**; **Joey Kaiser of Hansen**; and **Suzanne N. Smith of Malta**.

Released
A baby was born to **Mrs. Mrs. Stacey Terry**; and to **Delilah Silva**, all of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Cassandra Anderson, **F.E. VanNatta**, **Leza Schaefer** and **Marco Palomero**, all of Rupert.

Released
Sally Anderson and **Janice Bryant**, both of Rupert; and **Flora Cassels of Oakley**.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Kimberly



Peter J. Gerritsen
Peter J. Gerritsen, 77, of Kimberly, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 17, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. He followed an apparent heart attack at his home.

Pete was born May 28, 1918, in Ogden, Utah, to James and Geraldine Vandenberg. He was a past member of the Elks Lodge in Nampa, and had served as president of the local union. He and his wife, Martina, were past members of the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

He and Martina moved to Kimberly in 1974, where they resided at the time of his death. Pete also operated an ornamental iron manufacturing business, enjoyed fishing, woodworking, was a past member of the Elks Lodge in Nampa, and had served as president of his local union. He and his wife, Martina, were past members of the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

He was a disabled American veteran for 47 years. Pete was not only a loving husband and father, he was a wonderful grandfather. One of God's greatest blessings in life is a grandfather.

God blessed us all with you Grandpa, your wisdom and strength will be with us always. You will be missed greatly.

Survivors include his wife, Martina of Kimberly; four daughters, **Barbara Bozeman** of Nampa, **Martina Canfield** of Rossmore, Calif., **Cheryl (Ralph) Koeppe** of Valley Center, Calif., and **Diane (Gary) Schoen** of Nampa; one brother, **John Gerritsen** of Ogden, Utah; one sister, **Betty Jones** of St. George, Utah; 18 grandchildren; and 26 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens near Caldwell, with military rites under the direction of Nampa V.F.W. Post 3465. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

The family suggests memorials to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital. Contributions in Pete's name may be mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls ID 83303.

Buhl



Gladys Atkinson Clark
Gladys Atkinson Clark, 93, of Buhl, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1995, at the Applegate Retirement Center. She was born April 8, 1902, in Clarkston, Utah. She moved to Buhl with her husband, R.A. Clark, and family in 1938, and made the Magic Valley her home.

She is survived by her nine children and their families, **Sylvan (Georgia) Clark** of Hagerman, **Dot (Barbara) Clark**, **Glen (Ladawn) Clark**, **Joe (Janice) Clark**, **Ruby (Ann) Clark**, **Clara (Vivian) Clark**, **Wendell**, and **Nile (Pat) Clark** and **Dorene Clark**, both of Boise; a brother, **Wilson Atkinson**; and a sister, **Teressa Federico**, both of Utah and many grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, R.A. Clark, son, **Clinton**, and grandchild, **Kevin** and **Leslie Clark**.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 21, 1995, at the LDS Chapel on Fair Street in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Rupert

Louis E. Freeman
Louis Eugene Freeman, 86, of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 16, 1995, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Mr. Freeman was born Nov. 5, 1908, in Rogers, Neb., the son of Louis Alexis and Cynthia Margaret Barrett Freeman. His family lived in Eastern Nebraska until Louis was about 5 years old when they moved to the town of Mitchell, western Nebraska. Louis attended school in a one-room schoolhouse near Mitchell until he was 12 years old, at which time his family returned to Cedar Bluffs in eastern Nebraska. Louis attended school through the eighth grade, then left school to help his father farm.

As a young man, Louis followed the harvest through Nebraska and the Dakotas traveling by rail as a hobo. It was while he was hobnobbing that he met and married **Ella Pauline Mehror** in Mott, Neb. Following their wedding, Louis and Ella returned to Cedar Bluffs where they farmed for several years until Louis became the city marshal, a position once held by his father.

In 1936, they moved to Rupert where Louis found employment at the haymill in the location now occupied by Magic Valley Produce. Not long after, he was employed by the Post Office Department as a railway mail clerk, once again riding the rails, but now on the inside of the cars. Unfortunately he became subject to motion sickness and had to resign his position as a mail clerk in the Rupert Post Office. Louis worked as a clerk, a city carrier and

as the assistant postmaster until his retirement.

After retiring from the post office, Louis began working for the Forest Service on the Gravelly National Forest in central Idaho. He worked for the Forest Service for 17 years as an unpaid volunteer, spending many years as a fire lookout on Little Soldier Mountain, Roughneck Peak, and on Big Baldy, his favorite, located 10 miles east and up from the Gravelly National Forest on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River. In addition to his work as a fire lookout, Louis also worked at Indian Creek and Little Lake on the Middle Fork, monitoring the river, the weather, and checking the many rafters on the river. Louis considered the years he spent on the Challis National Forest the best years of his life and was always grateful for the time he was able to spend there.

Louis enjoyed cutting wood, an activity attested to by the many cords of wood stacked at his home in Rupert. He did working in his yard and tending his garden. Louis credited his longevity to that gentle exercise. He was a champion horse and rider and would accept a challenge at any time. But, he loved most visiting with people and could generate a story in his mind, always true, understandable, and always interesting.

Louis is survived by three sons, **Donald Freeman** of Mukwonago, Wis., **Louis C. Freeman** of Rupert and **Dan Freeman** of Reno, Nev.; four daughters, **Dolores Peterson**, **Jerome**, **Luella Woods** of Seaford, Va., **Vicki Fisher** of Seattle, Wash., **Patricia**, **Frances** of Salem, Ore.; three brothers, **Larry** of Rupert, **Gene** of Freeman of Reno, Nev., and **Paul** of Freeman of Morris Bluff, Neb.; 19 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. In addition to his wife and parents, Louis was preceded in death by two sisters, **Blanche** and **Ruth**; four brothers, **Donald**, **Barney**, **Wesley** and **Clarence**; and one grandson, **Louis Kenneth Wright**.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 20, 1995, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert, with Pastor L.G. Metzner officiating. Mr. Freeman will be buried at 1 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Friends may call from the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Coeur d'Alene

Leta P. Neyman

Leta P. Neyman, 78, of Coeur d'Alene, died Monday, Oct. 18, 1995, in Coeur d'Alene.

She was born Jan. 28, 1917, in Wendell, the daughter of **Leta H. Lyons** and **John Giesler**. She married **Raymond E. Neyman** in 1934, in Elko, Nev.

She came to Coeur d'Alene from Emmett in 1994.

She was a homemaker and was a longtime member and past worshiper of the Hagerman Wesleyan Church, No. 78 O.E.S. She loved caring for her family.

Survivors include one son, **Charles E. Neyman** of Coeur d'Alene; two daughters, **Patricia Ann Lower** of Atlanta, Ga., and **Leta Ray Neyman** of Lancaster, Calif.; six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren; her twin brother, **Paul Giesler** of Sacramento, Calif.; and three sisters, **Katherine Izatt** of Houston, Texas, **Deloris Baker** of Boise and **Rhonda Moore** of Idaho Falls. She was preceded in death by her husband, **Raymond** in 1986; and brothers, **Jess**, **John**, **Erskin** and **Tom**.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church in Emmett.

The family suggests donations be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Regulators OK higher profits in exchange for rate freeze

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will allow Idaho Power Co. to increase its profits in exchange for a rate freeze lasting until Jan. 1, 2000.

The commission made the decision Tuesday but did not immediately issue a written order.

In exchange for the freeze, Idaho Power will be allowed to speed up investment tax credits between now and 1998 to ensure that its annual profits are at least 11.5 percent.

Any profits above 11.75 percent would be split with ratepayers.

Company spokesman **Jeff Beaman** said Idaho Power officials were encouraged by the decision. "Our optimism is guarded," he said, "until we receive the final order."

Idaho Power is trying to reorganize and cut costs in order to stave off a takeover from a larger utility.

It argued to the Public Utilities Commission, which regulates the rates Idaho Power can charge its customers, that it needs to be allowed to earn more money in order to be an attractive market investment.

The higher a company's stock price, the more expensive it becomes to acquire.

Idaho's largest electric utility recently cut 75 jobs from its roughly 1,500-member work force. People who lost their jobs were project engineers, construction supervisors and equipment monitors at the company's hydroelectric dams.

Regulators also agreed on Tuesday that the rate freeze would not include recovering costs for

events outside the utility's control. Legislation that would impose a surcharge on electric bills to cover the cost of recovering Idaho Power's dams or the annual power cost adjustment that allows rates to fluctuate depending on water supply.

Idaho professor chosen for honor

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho officials say chemistry professor **Steven D. Gammon** is a good example of what a college professor should be.

"He is able to make chemistry, and science in general, interesting and understandable to elementary school children as well as graduate students through his thorough knowledge of the subject, creative use of technology and enthusiasm," said Acting President **Thomas Bell**. **Gammon**, who joined the University of Idaho faculty in 1991, has been named Idaho Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

"Professor Gammon's work in the

classroom and in the laboratory represents the best of what the University of Idaho is," Bell said.

Besides teaching and research, **Gammon** has organized Idaho's chemistry graduate students into a group that puts on chemistry demonstrations at area elementary and junior high schools. At Christmas, the students perform "The Twelve Days of Chemistry" for the Moscow community.

"This show has standing room only for four performances in our largest lecture theater," said professor **Peter Griffiths**, chairman of the university's chemistry department. "I start to receive calls from parents to find out about 'this year's show' by mid-November."

Body of missing elk hunter found

CLARK FORK (AP) — Searchers Wednesday found the body of a missing elk hunter at the bottom of a cliff, Bonner County sheriff's authorities said.

Authorities believed **Ray Anderson** may have fallen down the cliff on Antelope Mountain but were unsure of the circumstances of his death. Searchers were scouring the area where the body was found for clues. About 200 people and several dog

teams searched the mountain after **Anderson** failed to show up at a planned meeting Sunday afternoon with other hunters. He was last seen earlier in the day, when the group split up.

The search party included several friends of the 46-year-old **Clark Fork** man.

Search leaders described **Anderson** as an experienced hunter who knew the area well.

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Considerations

Magic Valley

'Gang-style shootout' missed its mark

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Though a shootout in north Burley home Tuesday appeared to be a gang-style attack, police aren't convinced it was intended to injure anyone.

Eight to 10 rounds from a 9 mm handgun were shot into a white General Motors pickup parked in a driveway at 327 North Burton, but none were shot in the direction of the residence, where at least three people were apparently taking cover, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said Wednesday.

About 20 to 30 rounds were reported fired during the incident, Crystal said.

Police are still gathering information about the shooting and are looking for witnesses and suspects. Police think at least seven people

were involved in the shootout.

According to Crystal, the shooting was apparently a retaliatory strike following a fight between one of the men in the house and another man.

Two truckloads of armed men returned to the home after the fight and opened fire on the unoccupied truck, Crystal said. Investigators found four bullet holes in the right front fender, two in the left fender, one in the radiator grill and several more in the bed of the truck.

No shots were fired at the cab of the vehicle, where they could have injured someone had the truck been occupied.

"It doesn't look like there was (intent to harm), based on the evidence," Crystal said.

Juli Henkel, who lives at 327 North Burton where the shooting occurred, said she arrived home to find a man with a rifle hiding behind

a hedge and bullets flying over her car. Henkel said she was acquainted with the gunman and man she thought they were after in her house.

"They think they're some sort of gang," Henkel said.

Crystal did not dispel the possibility the shooting was gang-related.

"It has the classical appearance of a gang-style shootout. Whether it was or not, we don't know," the sheriff said.

When police arrived at the scene of the shooting, Henkel was standing in the middle of the street yelling at people in her house to get out. The shooters had already left in their trucks by the time police arrived.

Officer response to the shooting was delayed because deputies were investigating an assault with a baseball bat across town, Cassia County Undersheriff Terry Bingham said.

Police from the Cassia County

Sheriff's Office, Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Hayden and Idaho State Patrol cordoned off the area around the house. People were spotted in the house by an Idaho State Trooper, Crystal said, but when police stormed the house around 9:30 p.m., it was empty.

"We don't know how they got out of the house. They could have crawled out through a window and gotten over a fence," Crystal said.

Several neighbors reported seeing three armed people leaving the area on foot shortly after the shooting erupted.

At least three neighbors told police they spotted men trying to hide in and around their homes.

Crystal said the suspects involved in the shooting likely face charges of aggravated battery.

"Depending on what else we find out, it could be moved up," he said.

Counties mull health department funding

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Months after refusing to increase health-department funding this fiscal year, county commissioners have agreed to pay 40 percent of the costs for offices next fiscal year.

That also will mean the South Central District Health Department will ask commissioners from the region's eight counties to increase department funding by about 6 percent to 8 percent next June, part of which is a result of the office-cost agreement.

So, department board members agreed at their meeting Wednesday, the department will have to make clear to commissioners why the increase is so large by holding meetings and providing figures, Board member Everett "Bud" Ward also suggested the health department include county clerks, who have influence on budgetary matters, in the explanations.

If they understand it pretty well, I think we'll have a little easier time of convincing the commissioners," said Ward, who represents Lincoln County.

Because commissioners refused to collectively increase funding for this fiscal year by 3 percent, or \$733,131, the department will

receive a smaller portion of the state's funding for health districts.

Right now, some counties provide the department with office space; one county pays for part of its office's rent, while others pay nothing. The 40 percent payment — figured for each county based on population and property values — would help the region's department get a larger portion of state funding.

In other business Wednesday, board members:

- Heard that the state's public health departments have asked Gov. Phil Batt to have the state fund 70 percent of mandated personnel cost increases. The departments also asked Batt to support improving licensing fees on food establishments.
- Decided to hold Nov. 14 their annual meeting with legislators and county commissions to discuss the role of local issues involving the health department.
- Learned the department was awarded a grant of about \$20,000 to keep data on immunizations that given by the department and another grant of about \$17,800 to refurbish or replace safety seats for children.
- Also learned Batt held back about \$19,000 of the district's funding this fall. More money may be held back to next year, said district Director Cheryl Jamunen.

Hailey mulls trash removal rate hike, recycling

By Charlotte Giles
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — City residents may face a garbage rate increase in January of \$2.92, but Wood River Rubbish proposes to add curbside recycling.

The proposal sparked a two-hour public discussion at the Hailey City Council meeting this week.

Wood River Rubbish has a 20-year exclusive franchise as garbage hauler for recycling, billing, and administrative services. Rate increases must be approved by the council.

Dennis Lallman, spokesman for Wood River Rubbish, said that the \$2.92 per month includes two trucks outfitted for recycling, billing, and administrative costs. Each Hailey household would receive a 14-gallon bin for recycling newspapers, magazines, aluminum and steel, and glass for weekly pickup.

Company personnel would sort the

recycled material at the curb. This method is preferred to customer sorting, Lallman said. Wood River Rubbish has evaluated studies from Seattle and Minnesota and thinks that company sorting is the quickest, most economical method, he said.

Public concerns included recycling plastic, financial incentives for active recyclers and paying for garbage by weight instead of flat fee.

The council approved a monthly garbage rate of two options: \$9 for one 30-gallon can, with a \$4.50 tag fee for each additional can, or \$18.50 for a 90-gallon cart. In addition, the \$2.92 monthly recycling fee will be added when the program begins in two to three months.

The recycling fee will be reduced if the tipping fees go down as a result of recycling. No rate increase will take effect until the recycling truck refitting and public education is completed.

The rate affects residential customers only. The council will consider commercial customers Monday.

In other City Council business, developer Rod Kegley and his attorney, Barry Lubovicki, asked the council to reconsider a subdivision plat for Coyote Bluff, north of the city.

The council had denied the subdivision because it did not comply with a verbal county policy that all buildings be 150 feet from a powerline; and the subdivision street design did not meet the 3 inches of asphalt required by the city.

"An ordinance by the county," Lubovicki said, "just isn't enough."

He recommended that the council allow the subdivision to build houses within 50 feet of a power line.

Houses in Elkhorn, East Fork and other area communities are built much closer to power lines than 150 feet with no ill effects, Kegley said. He provided studies by scientists as well

as Idaho Power — which recommends a 15 foot setback from power lines — to show that electro-magnetic fields pose no health risks.

Council member Brad Siemer found Kegley's reports inconclusive. Bill Corlett wondered about people who may have a genetic predisposition toward electro-magnetic sensitivity. He urged the council to "err on the side of caution."

Kegley said that electro-magnetic fields for the house in the subdivision nearest to the power line would be less than that of a power saw and much less than a radar gun or cellular phone.

Repeating according to the 150 foot setback would "wipe out seven of my lots and is the arbitrary taking of my property," he said.

The council approved Coyote Bluff's subdivision plat including the 50 foot setback from power lines with 3 inches of asphalt on the streets.

3 men face kidnapping charges against Burley man

By Kevin Miller
and Liz Wright
Times-News writers

BURLEY — Three men appeared in court Wednesday on charges they kidnaped a Burley man at gunpoint and beat him with baseball bats.

Todd James Maas, 22, was arraigned on felony charges of first-degree kidnapping and aggravated battery in Twin Falls County, Tadenness

R. Karkoska, 34, of Boise, and Donald Lee Simms, 19, of Nampa, were arraigned on felony charges of kidnapping and assault with a deadly weapon in Cassia County.

Tommy Garcia, 26, told police he was working in Twin Falls Tuesday when he started arguing with Maas about Maas' car, according to an affidavit written by Cpl. Kelly Wilson of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Garcia got into Maas' car so they could argue elsewhere, but Maas sped out of town, followed by two other men in another car, telling Garcia he was going to kill him, the affidavit said.

The cars stopped in Murtaugh, where Garcia was led into a shed and beaten by "Tad" and Maas, the affidavit said. They broke his nose and severely beat his arms, legs, torso and back, the affidavit said.

Later when he tried to flee, the men

beat him again then drove him to Burley. He hid in a shed. During the ride to Burley, another person pointed a .380-caliber silver handgun at Garcia, and Maas threatened to kill Garcia if he tried to escape again, the affidavit said.

"Tad" and the other person, identified only as "Erin," held Garcia inside apartment 115 at the Richlin town house complex, according to a police report. Maas handed "Tad" a sawed-off shotgun and said he was going to get another car. After Maas left, Garcia escaped and called police from a neighboring complex, the Norman Manor, the affidavit said.

Bail was set for Maas at \$50,000, while bail was set at \$300,000 for Karkoska and Simms.

Twin Falls police seek bomb maker

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police were looking for a man Wednesday who reportedly has a penchant for explosives and has threatened to kill his estranged wife.

Larry Mauldin, 35, of Twin Falls, is charged with misdemeanor domestic violence, and a warrant was issued for his arrest, according to court records.

Police have cited and arrested Mauldin five times in the past month, saying he built a bomb, possessed marijuana, beat his wife, Dawn Mauldin; and violated a court protection order, according to police reports.

On Oct. 15, Mauldin went to his wife's Twin Falls home in violation of a court order she obtained against him, then threatened and

threw something at her friend, according to police reports.

On Friday the 13th, the left arm and damaged her ear, reports said.

On Sept. 15, he broke down her door and threatened to kill her with an explosive or another weapon, a report said. Larry Mauldin later admitted to police that a man hired him to build a bomb to kill another man. He told police the bomb, made of ammonium nitrate and blasting caps, was in his wife's basement, the reports said. A charge of felony aggravated assault in connection with the crime was later dismissed, according to court records.

Five days earlier, Mauldin beat his wife as she climbed their baby in their car, reports said. Mauldin has been charged three times this year with domestic battery, according to court records.

Fines

Continued from C1

"We do the best we possibly can. When we hear of a problem we run and correct it," association member Mike Poulton said.

The association's grazing time on the allotment will be reduced by 15 percent, or four weeks — 14 days each in the spring and fall — during the 1996 and 1997 growing seasons, the letter says.

Oman originally reduced the association's grazing time by 15 percent in 1994 on the basis of 1993 grazing permit violations on the Goose Creek Allotment. The ranchers had allowed their cows to remain on pastures in the allotment beyond the removal date, run cows in restricted areas and failed to maintain Forest Service pipelines and troughs, Oman said.

After an appeal, then Sawtooth National Forest Supervisor Jack Bills upheld Oman's violation findings but suspended the penalty on one condition — that the ranchers have no more serious violations until the end of the 1997 grazing season.

The ranchers have again violated their permits, and the penalties need to be imposed, Oman said.

"It's been an ongoing problem for years and we've been pretty patient

really with these permittees. You just reach a point where they have to follow the terms of the permit," Oman said Wednesday.

Oct. 11, District rangeland management specialist Ray Newwert saw 60 cattle in a sheep allotment north of the Goose Creek Allotment, Oman said. Newwert saw six more there three days later, Oman said.

Oct. 14, Oman and Newwert saw 68 cattle still in areas designated for spring and summer grazing only, 36 cattle in a riparian pasture that was to have been cleared by Aug. 5, and no evidence of anyone having been in the area recently to keep cattle in the proper areas, Oman said.

Oman said overgrazing stream banks can cause erosion, soil compaction, loss of vegetation and can lower the water table.

"Grazing is a legitimate part of our national forest uses, and we're in no way anti-grazing," Oman said. "It's just that there are a lot of other important resources that need to be taken care of."

"This isn't a new case. We're further implementing Jack Bills' decision of 1994," Oman said.

But the association ranchers don't agree.

"I didn't think it was fair to start with, and I still don't," Poulton said.

Poulton, 55, hires riders to keep cattle in designated areas and checks them himself, he said. Cattle have been checked at least four days a week throughout the grazing season, he said.

"If (Oman) finds a problem, I wish we could be notified and could go correct it instead of being implemented a fine," he said.

But that's part of the problem, Oman said.

"They haven't been taking care of the problem themselves. I'm not supposed to have to go out and find them and notify them," he said.

Poulton said he actively seeks out problems.

Oman said he sent a letter to association members July 28 describing past problems and notifying them that he would consider reinstating the earlier penalty if additional violations occurred.

The conditions of lands have been improving for the past four or five years because ranchers have been managing livestock better, Oman said. But violations have picked up again this year and he wants to prevent future harm, he said.

Councilman

Continued from C1

two undercover Fish and Game officers.

The operation was set up after Fish and Game received tips after the 1993 hunting season from three Idaho and Utah hunters, who said they'd seen men flushing game with dogs in the same area.

Poulton said the Fish and Game sting operation affected his decision last week.

"That was in the back of my mind too because I felt they went about it ridiculously actually. Their investigation was haphazard, and I felt they had no case at all actually," Poulton said.

"It was just not right," he said.

Many people think undercover sting operations are unfair, but they're often the only way to catch violators, Nellis said.

"Most people don't do anything wrong when they know they're being watched," he said.

Hunter check stations enable Fish and Game officials to gather information about the number of deer that are killed in the area, their age, sex and general condition, said Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game in Jerome.

The Oakley station, and one still running in Albion, were used to gather data the 500- to 600-square-mile Albion Unit, Nellis said.

Fish and Game may set up a check station outside of the city limits, Nellis said.

Council Member Doris Haines said she voted against permitting the check station to set up shop again because, "I just didn't think it was necessary to have them here in town."

Floy Morrison, the third council member to vote at Thursday's meeting, could not be reached for comment.

The mayor only votes to break a tie or when the council lacks a quorum.

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Idaho

State Ed Board member revises engineering plan

LEWISTON (AP) — State Board of Education member Thomas Dillon has revised his proposal for transferring control of the engineering education program in Boise from the University of Idaho to Boise State University.



Dillon

The retired Caldwell physician, in a letter Tuesday to state Schools Superintendent Anne Fox, said the board should vote on the Twin Falls on giving authority to Boise State for undergraduate programs in civil, electrical and mechanical engineering, and decide on the details at its November meeting.

board put this issue to rest." His new proposal calls for continuation of a steering committee made up of University of Idaho Interim President Thomas Bell, Boise State President Charles Bush and Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Burtin to draft a plan spelling out the conditions and time lines for transferring control of the engineering program in Boise.

In wording more general than his original proposal, Dillon calls for "continued use of the necessary amount of appropriated funding" for the Boise engineering program, instead of the \$1.7 million figure requested in his first draft.

independent engineering program. It also calls for a reasonable increase in funding for the University of Idaho's engineering program in Moscow.

In addition, Dillon includes assurances that existing students' expectations of graduating from an accredited engineering program will be met and that University of Idaho faculty members will be treated fairly in the transfer of control.

Schools superintendent Fox wants to continue Idaho testing program

BOISE (AP) — State Schools Superintendent Anne Fox wants to continue an extensive testing program in Idaho's public schools, even though many educators consider it a waste of money.

measure how well public schools are doing their job. She made testing one of the primary promises in her 1994 campaign, and said Tuesday that she has heard widespread support from parents around the state.

Legislature. Fox said the state Department of Education will use test results to diagnose weak areas and develop teacher training. The tests administered this year will serve as a baseline.

Group wants to restart teacher program

BOISE (AP) — The new state aid package for schools being proposed by an expanded coalition of education interests calls for resurrecting a mentor teacher program, discontinued by the Legislature three years ago.

lawmakers who wanted to spend the money elsewhere. "You can always find someone who says it doesn't work," Idaho Education Association President Monica Beaudoin said Tuesday.

can help newcomers solve problems encountered in the classroom. Mentors also can offer advice about curriculum materials available to them, he said.

Man dies after car plunges down spillway into Ogden River

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Salt Lake man drowned when his car, having plunged down a spillway, at Pineview Dam, slipped into the frigid waters of the Ogden River.

Kurran Guy Leland, 30, from 20-foot deep water after the accident about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Officials on Wednesday were unsure what may have caused the accident. It was being investigated by the Utah Highway Patrol.

Fall is in the air



Eastside Elementary School first-graders Kyle Warren, Alicia Vasquez and Travis Vectorsnyder take advantage of a warm fall day at recess in Nampa Monday.

Rivlin rages veto of budget bill if Nevada is dump site candidate

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Clinton administration officials say they will press the president to veto an energy budget bill if it targets Nevada for a temporary nuclear waste dump.

temporary waste dump that could significantly raise confidence that the agreement signed between Idaho and the Energy Department this week on removal of nuclear waste will be fulfilled.

bill's money, she said, should continue studies at the proposed permanent waste repository at Yucca Mountain, 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas. Opening that facility is also critical to the Idaho waste agreement.

Alice Rivlin, head of the Office of Management and Budget, said the administration has serious concerns about several provisions in the bill, including the possibility it would designate the Nevada Test Site as the nation's temporary dump.

Rivlin's letter does not mention the Nevada Test Site, But Sens. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., and Bennett Johnston, D-La. are considering adding language to the bill designating the test site 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas for the temporary storage of nuclear waste.

Rivlin's made her comments in a letter sent to leaders of the House and Senate Appropriations committees. Daniel Dreyfus, head of civilian nuclear waste programs at the Energy Department, said if Clinton and the Republican congressional leadership continue to squabble over spending bills, "it's possible we'll finish the year without having any... policy direction."

Kendrick patrons OK tax measure

KENDRICK (AP) — Kendrick Joint School District patrons have approved a three-year plant facility levy that will allow completion of six new elementary and high-school classrooms.

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Judge withholds decision on mother

LEWISTON (AP) — A Washington State University student and single mother has been sentenced to two to eight years in prison for her planned robbery of a Lewiston bank in June.

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Briefly

Defense seeks dismissal in killing

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A defense lawyer asked a court on Wednesday to dismiss kidnapping and murder charges in the 1976 slaying of the U.S. ambassador.

Roland Gensy told the appeals court that the charges were invalid because U.S. Ambassador Francis E. Meloy had not presented his diplomatic credentials at the time of his death.

He said the charges were therefore covered by a general amnesty law passed by Parliament in 1991 clearing individuals of criminal crimes during the 1975-90 civil war.

Gensy is defending Bassem Mohammed Farhat, one of three suspects in the deaths of Meloy, his economic counselor Robert O. Waring and their Lebanese driver Mohammed Moghrabi.

Hamas leader backs truce with PLO

JERUSALEM — The spiritual leader of the Muslim militant group Hamas gave his support Wednesday to a truce with the PLO that would end attacks on Israelis, an Israeli Arab legislator said.

The lawmaker, Taleb Al-Sana, met Wednesday with Sheik Ahmed Yassin, the charismatic Hamas leader, at the Sharon prison in central Israel where Yassin is being jailed since 1993.

Yassin, who is in failing health, said Hamas still opposes the P.L.O.-Israel accord that grants Palestinians limited autonomy in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, Al-Sana said. But Yassin said the agreement couldn't be ignored and he was willing to "give it a chance," Al-Sana said.

S. Koreans seek possible North agent

SEOUL, South Korea — Dogs combed fields Wednesday near the Korean border and helicopters scanned the skies, looking for signs of a North Korean agent who may have slipped into the South.

On Tuesday, South Korea guards shot and killed an armed North Korean spotted swimming across the Imjin River that separates the bitter rivals. Footprints, weapons and cameras found along the riverbank indicated he was not alone.

A large manhunt was launched for other North Koreans who may have infiltrated across the heavily fortified frontier.

Prime Minister Lee Hong-ko ordered security tightened along the border Wednesday and warned that North Korea, desperate over its worsening economic plight, might launch provocations across the border.

Soldier charged for refusing U.N. duty

FRANKFURT, Germany — A 22-year-old American medic has been charged with disobeying a lawful order by refusing to wear his U.N. blue beret and patch.

The soldier's commanding general will now decide whether Spec. Michael New of Conroe, Texas, will face a court-martial. U.S. Army spokeswoman Hilda Patton said Wednesday from Heidelberg, Germany, New was to have been deployed to Macedonia this month for peacekeeping duty but was transferred to a headquarters brigade in Schweinfurt, Germany, after refusing orders to don the U.N. insignia.

About 540 U.S. soldiers are part of the U.N. peacekeeping force in Macedonia.

The medic contends he swore allegiance to the United States and not the organization when he joined the service.

Moscow airport explosion kills cop

MOSCOW — A bomb exploded in a car parked near the entrance to a Moscow airport, killing a police officer inside the vehicle and injuring three other occupants, the Interior Ministry said Wednesday.

It was not immediately known who planted the bomb at Vnukovo Airport on Tuesday or why, officials said. The car was parked 30 yards from the entrance to the airport, which mostly serves domestic flights and fights to other former Soviet republics.

4 more nuclear plants planned in China

BEIJING — China plans to build four more nuclear power plants by the year 2000, raising its nuclear power capacity nearly tenfold.

A report of the plans Wednesday in the official China Daily said said it is to have two generators.

China already has two nuclear power plants that together generate 2,100 megawatts. Four more will give China the ability to produce a total 20,000 megawatts of nuclear power.

Two of the new plants will be an extension of the existing Qinshan power plant in eastern China's Zhejiang province, the report said, quoting Yu Dejiang of the China National Nuclear Corp.

The other two plants will be in the southern province of Guangdong and the northeastern province of Liaoning.

Honduras judge orders officers' arrest

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — A judge has ordered police to arrest three army officers who kidnapped and tortured six university students in 1982.

The Honduran army, which ruled the nation from 1963 to 1980, has been denying court attempts to prosecute the assassinations of suspected guerrilla sympathizers during the 1980s.

Judge Edmundo Medina issued arrest warrants Tuesday for Col. Alexander Hernandez, the police inspector general, Ret. Maj. Manuel de Jesus Trejo, and Capt. Belisario Joya. They are three of the 10 officers suspected of mistakingly kidnapping the students' kidnapping by a death squad.

The Honduran government says the death squad killed 184 suspected leftists during the 1980s in their efforts to crush support for rebel movements in Honduras and other Central American nations.

Compiled from wire reports

Taiwan strains U.S. visit to China

BEIJING (AP) — U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown told China's president Wednesday President Clinton has not changed his policy on Taiwan and there is no need to discuss it when the two leaders meet next week.

Brown's meeting with President Jiang Zemin in the secretive offices of the Chinese leadership was the last stop on the secretary's two-day visit to Beijing.

Brown tried to push ahead \$5.2 billion in deals signed during his last visit and presented Chinese officials with \$20 billion in other projects U.S. companies want to pursue.

Throughout his stay, Brown acknowledged that relations have been strained by disagreements over Taiwan and human rights. He said the Chinese leaders also seemed interested in improving relations.

"I came at a time when if there was continued extension of tension in our relationship, the Chinese would have had the opportunity to communicate to me and they didn't," Brown said.

China was upset last summer over a personal visit to the United States by Taiwan's president, Lee Teng-hui. Beijing canceled several meetings and recalled its ambassador from Washington after Lee was granted a visa.

China felt the visit legitimized the



U.S. Commerce Secretary Ron Brown, left, and Chinese Trade Minister Wu Yi congratulate each other after they signed economic and trade agreements Wednesday in Beijing.

government of Taiwan, which Beijing views as a renegade province. Jiang raised the Taiwan issue during Wednesday's meeting, Brown said. Brown said he reiterated the administration's assurances that it

recognizes Beijing as the sole, legitimate ruler of all China.

"I expressed the hope that his comments with me on that subject were sufficient," Brown said.

According to the state-run Xinhua News Agency, Jiang told Brown the visit by Taiwan's leader to attend a reunion at Cornell University seriously damaged relations.

"We hope the U.S. side would draw lessons" from the visit, "strictly abide" by its agreements to recognize only one China and "avoid the occurrence of similar events in the future," Jiang said.

Jiang also said normal contacts between the presidents of China and the United States were important to improve relations. Clinton and Jiang are scheduled to meet in New York Tuesday on the sidelines of the United Nations' 50th anniversary celebration.

"Clearly, we are desirous that the meeting in New York be a positive one, focusing on the commonality of interests that we share," Brown said.

The secretary described the meeting, his third with Jiang in 14 months, as warm and friendly.

But there were some problems during Brown's visit. Chinese Trade Minister Wu Yi criticized Washington for blocking China's entry to the World Trade Organization.

Poet of Empire tops unscientific survey

LONDON (AP) — Henry James called Rudyard Kipling the "infant monster."

W.H. Auden said Kipling wrote poetry like a drill sergeant, never allowing the words to think for themselves.

Dylan Thomas denounced Kipling as standing "for everything in this cankered world which I would wish were otherwise."

But the poet of Empire and "the white man's burden" has just been hailed as Britain's favorite poet.

Or, to be precise, the favorite of an unknown number of callers who thought it was worth 25 pence, about 40 cents, per call to join a phone-in poll set up by the BBC as part of Poetry Day last Friday.

Among 7,500 callers, who spread their votes over more than a thousand poems, Kipling's "If" was the most frequently mentioned work. He was also mentioned most often among 20-plus authors.

"If" is an older man's advice to the young:

"If you can fill the unfeeling air with your words, and sixtieth seconds' worth of distance run, 'You're in the Earth and everything that's in it, and which is more — you'll be a man, my son!'"

The BBC refused to say how many votes Kipling actually won, and wouldn't say why it wouldn't disclose the figures. "We've said what we have decided to say," said Karen Jones of the BBC's education unit.

But the BBC did say that "If" pulled twice as many votes as "If only of Shallow" by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

If 7,500 seems a small cross-section of the 55 million residents of the United Kingdom, it's a fair reflection of poetry's place in the market.

Poetry accounts for about 0.8 per-

cent of the 300 million consumer books sold in the country each year, just a sliver of a \$4.8 billion a year publishing market, according to Book Marketing Ltd., an industry research firm.

So what did it all mean, this small national vote for a poet inspired by a definition eccentric, opinionated, idle or mad, probably all four at once," he wrote.

Nothing at all, said Philip Howard, literary columnist for The Times of London.

"Those who phone hotlines are by definition eccentric, opinionated, idle or mad, probably all four at once," he wrote.

Daisy Goodwin, editor of the BBC's "Bookworm" program,

opined that it spoke of a "nation desperate for a leader, who can 'keep his head while all other others are losing theirs.'"

John Carey, Merton professor of English literature at Oxford University, suggested Wednesday that Kipling won because the voters probably weren't in the first bloom of youth, but "were remembering poems they had seen anthologized when they were young."

"In the end, the judgments don't entirely make sense. You can't even pick a favorite poem for yourself; it depends on the time of day and how you're feeling," said Carey, who nonetheless favors such competitions.

LIVING ESTATE OF DORIS HARPER 1029 LAMAR ST. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, COLLECTIBLES, DOLLS, AMPLIERS. SALE TIME: 11:30 AM. LUNCH BY BOB.

STROLBERG AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1995. LOCATED FROM THE SOUTH EAST CORNER OF I-84, MALE (BOTH MEDICAL CENTER CORNERS) 2 MILES SOUTH AND 1/8 MILE WEST. SALE TIME: 12:00 NOON. LUNCH BY BOB.

ANTIQUE - ANTIQUE FURNITURE FURNITURE ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT SHOP-LAWN-GARDEN-SPORTING HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS. OWNER: LOUISE STROLBERG. TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.

IRONS: ANTIQUES - TOOLS - GUNS AUCTION SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1995. Location: Hammitt, Idaho. THE JMA Auctioneers Inc. (Est. 112 Off freeway). SALE TIME: 11:00 AM. LUNCH BY LOUIE. FURNITURE, KITCHEN & GLASSWARE, ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES, AUTOMOBILE, MISCELLANEOUS, TOOLS & WOODWORKING TOOLS, GUNS & COINS.

TOTAL BUSINESS INVENTORY LIQUIDATION AUCTIONS PETS AND PLANTS SATURDAY, OCT. 21ST. LOCATION: 165 EASTLAND DRIVE • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. NOTE: Owner is quitting business due to health reasons. All tanks, cages, shelves and pet accessories must go! Preview Time: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

B.C. By Johnny Hart

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 & Chip

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drak

Pickles By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

'Hand over fist' a sailing term

That phrase "hand over fist" goes back to the sailing ship era when seamen so wittily came down from aloft, gipping lines.

Q. Weren't self-help groups invented by Alcoholics Anonymous?

A. AA proved they worked. But Vienna psychoanalyst Alfred Adler came up with the first pattern for them. It was he, too, who coined the term "inferiority complex" which eventually led to current educational emphasis on "self-worth."

If you're into infancy foods, you might want to quote chef James Beard: "A gourmet who thinks of calories is like a turk who looks at her watch."

Herman Melville in his 11 novels repeatedly alluded to death 1,802 times. The morbid researcher who turn up that one doesn't say how many times Herman alluded to life.

Would you dispute the contention that the United States is the safest country in which to drive a car? Such is the claim of researchers who ran comparisons on fatalities, miles driven, and count of drivers.

Am told many a house dog, free to come and go through a little swinging door, scurries inside when the phone rings. To listen. Master phones home once or twice a day to talk to Best Friend reassuringly through the answering machine. It's me, Friend. Everything okay? Stay off the couch. I may be late, don't wait up. Or some such. Therapy. So the dog won't become neurotic, too.

California's San Bernardino County is bigger than Hawaii, but only if you don't count the water.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Sydney Omarr
Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, controversial, members of opposite sex find you appealing, alluring, puzzling. Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Father had much influence. You'd rather give orders to others than be given them. Toward end of October invitation received that could include prestigious social event in foreign country. Love blossoms in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Finally you're finished with burden you had no right to carry in first place. Travel opportunity presented mid-day. Relationship that went sour will be replaced almost before you know it.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Get good Study Aries message. Be ready for fresh start, new direction, possibly "new love." Zest for life featured, you'll be inspired, you will inspire others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): In many remarkable ways you overcome depression, disappointment. Ride crest, you're on top. Success, creativity, prosperity. Capricorn, Cancer natives figure in dynamic scenario. Applause!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Shake free from those who would enslave your life. Accent humor, versatility, diversity, reject proposition not in black-and-white. Hearty won't do, must be in writing!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Answer dinner bell! Schedule important, get priorities in order, keep diener date with glamorous individual. Break barriers relating to distance, language. Substantial offer received tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Cycle moves up, you'll be given green light to promote success, glamour, showmanship. Secret is revealed, you'll gain from knowledge.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Suddenly it comes that France will be a remarkable way. Leo Moon activates area of friends, hopes, wishes. Fantasy turns to reality.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check Libra messages. Apparent has boomerangs in your favor—relationship back on track, financial status heightened; love no stranger. Your own plans no infatuation, but in marriage way. Leo Moon activates area of friends, hopes, wishes. Fantasy turns to reality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Libra, Scorpio messages for added wisdom. You're going places, substantial reward follows. Relationship serious, signed agreement involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects become crystal clear as final bill "see tomorrow." What thwarted travel plans becomes history—you win by overwhelming majority.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Shake out negativity! Emphasize independence, originally, pioneering spirit. Love relationship revived, spark becomes configuration. Discussion involves possible inheritance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Intuition serves as reliable guide. Follow heart and your heart. Answer to question: Adhere to unorthodox procedure—same old ways won't do. Martial status figures prominently, Aquarian involved.

ACROSS:

- 1 Moves up and down
- 5 Sound
- 10 Greek letters
- 14 --American
- 15 Say
- 16 Spices' salt
- 17 Resting place
- 18 Sift
- 20 Boat
- 22 Clear, as a tape
- 23 Concerning
- 24 Kind of market
- 25 Invited
- 29 Milk and milk products processor
- 33 Held in reserve
- 34 Metal money
- 35 Induce to excess
- 36 Beetle
- 37 Draw, in a way
- 40 Farm animal
- 41 Place in Asia
- 42 Excavator
- 44 With no company
- 46 Implo again
- 48 Pigment
- 49 Office VIP
- 50 Greek letters
- 52 In --(having problems)
- 53 Apoptosis
- 59 Public official
- 62 Molekul
- 63 Finisher
- 65 --do-well abbr.
- 66 Consumed
- 65 --ho air (undecided)
- 67 Sharpist
- 68 Hardly name
- 7 Path
- 8 Loan charge
- 9 Pool grade
- 10 Double-crosses
- 11 Sam's norm de plume
- 12 O.T. book
- 13 Finisher
- 14 --do-well abbr.
- 15 Put a stop to
- 16 Goes under
- 25 Cue
- 26 Moving about
- 27 Sam's body
- 28 Canoe
- 29 Evade
- 30 Slightly
- 31 Make amends
- 32 More modern island
- 33 Goes around
- 38 Bell's corset
- 39 Bill of lading
- 42 Golf club
- 43 --on (miss)
- 47 Dentist
- 48 Carries
- 51 Common contraction
- 52 Singer Ed
- 53 --on (miss)
- 54 Pointed arch
- 56 Bye-bye
- 56 Neck part
- 57 --is that
- 58 Barber
- 60 --in a way
- 61 --Aviv
- 61 --Norma

10/19/95

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

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 B I A Y E R C E E S

10/19/95

DOWN:

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- 3 More plentiful
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Persistent would-be flame fails to light fire

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow who has successfully managed to raise three fine sons alone. I live the same property as my parents, who are getting up in years. I recently retired from my job and like my life the way it is.

About a month ago, a man with whom I attended high school tried to come back into my life. While I have no objections to being friends,



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

I have absolutely no romantic interest in him. I have spoken to him on the telephone, but do not care to go out with him.

Once, in high school - nearly 30 years ago - I sent my brother to tell him I couldn't keep our date, hoping that he would find out that I was seeing someone else. He never took the hint.

He has always made it quite obvious that he had a heavy crush on me and keeps finding excuses to see me.

I hate to hurt his feelings, but

how do you make someone understand that there is nothing there and never will be? - NOT INTERESTED

DEAR NOT INTERESTED: Try the direct approach. Simply tell him that while you think he is a very special man, your feelings for him are strictly platonic.

P.S. How about fixing him up with a friend?

Workshop focuses on health, safety orientation in workplace

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - An employer/supervisor orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace is planned for 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Topics for discussion include general and electrical safety, hazard communication standards, noise exposure, injury prevention, bloodborne pathogens, discrimination and sexual harassment.

ment and the drug-free workplace.

Reservations are required. For more information or to register, call 733-3974.

Orientation programs on federal regulations for the workplace are sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information, call the MVRMC Occupational Health department at 737-2906.

Valley happenings

Writers league meets Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho-Writers League has planned its monthly meeting for noon Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant.

Anyone interested in writing, both professionals and amateurs, are invited to the no-host luncheon.

Help Belsher celebrate birthday

GOODING - An open house to help Audrey Belsher celebrate her 75th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W. All friends and family are invited. No gifts please.

Twin Falls seniors plan event

TWIN FALLS - A "Soup 'n'wich" event is planned for 3 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 616 Eastland.

A bowl of soup and half of a sandwich will be served to \$2.50 per person. Entertainment will be provided by the Old Time Fiddlers.

North Side Center's classes begin

GOODING - Several classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center are set to begin soon.

A Computer Shopping Seminar will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Gooding

High School computer lab. Cost is \$10.

A craft class to make a holiday log reindeer or teddy bear is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the North Side Center. The fee is \$25, which includes the supplies.

The First-Aid course is scheduled for 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the North Side Center. Cost is \$8. Students will receive a certificate upon completion.

Dutch Oven Cooking is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the North Side Center. Cost is \$10.

Calligraphy: Italic History Manuscript will meet from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 26 through Nov. 16, at the North Side Center. The fee is \$25, plus supplies.

Cake Decorating is planned for noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Gooding High School. Students will need to bring a frozen cake, cake decorating supplies and pre-mixed frosting (made from a recipe that will be provided at registration) to class. The fee is \$15.

A three-dimensional cartoons course for children ages 6 to 13 is scheduled for 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 28 at the North Side Center. Cost is \$10, plus supplies.

For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Workshop focuses on self-esteem

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is

offering a self-esteem workshop.

According to Diana Pauls, program coordinator at the center, today's workplace requires employees to have excellent basic academic skills and other key basics as a foundation for building broader, more sophisticated job-related skills. Pauls said that, according to the workshop textbook, one such basic is self-esteem, which assists employees in performing well in the workplace by having the ability to have pride in one's self and believe in one's potential to be successful. "Self-esteem issues also affect one's communication with others, motivation and leadership potential," she said.

"Workplace Basics: The Skills Employers Want" is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28 at the Center for New Directions. Participants will learn to identify how their self-esteem affects their personal goals, the image they project to the people around them and their ability to communicate their needs. Cost is \$20, which includes lunch.

Pre-registration is required and should be completed by Oct. 26. Call 736-0070 or 733-9554, Ext. 2680.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 348, Twin Falls 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

Live Comedy Returns to

2 Professional Acts From Nuts Comedy Network

DIAMONDFIELD JACKS Restaurant & Lounge

Show Starts at 9:00 p.m. \$5.00/person cover charge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn

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Anniversary

The Von Inses



Jewell and Jewel Von Inses

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Jewell A. Von Inses of Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Memories The 1908 Manor, 511 Second Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Von Inses and Jewel M. Lundinweve were married Oct. 18, 1945, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Olympia, Wash. He was serving in the Army, stationed in Fort Lewis at the time.

She was employed at the United

States Department of Agriculture in Twin Falls and also had an interior decorating service on the side.

When he was discharged from the service, he worked for the Hoosier Furniture Co., then later joined her. Prior to going into the service, he had worked for several years at Baker's furniture in Holland, Mich., doing furniture finishing.

He became well-known for his furniture finishing in the Twin Falls area. After over 20 years, he went to work at the U.S. Postal Service.

She did feature writing for the Star and The Times-News as well as

going to work at the Social Security office here and KFEI-AM.

They both still did interior decorating in their spare time. After retiring, they traveled to Switzerland, Italy, Canada and other areas in the U.S.

The couple has one daughter, Pam Powers of Boise, one granddaughter, one grandson and one great-granddaughter.

Traditional families make a comeback

Knight-Ridder News Service

The decline of two-parent families with children at home has stopped because the ubiquitous baby-boom generation is doing what it's supposed to do - having babies, according to a census report released recently.

The percentage of married couples with children under 18 dropped precipitously from 40.2 percent of all American households in 1970 to 26 percent in 1990, but that decline has leveled off and remained at 26

percent last year, says Donald J. Hernandez, chief of the Census Bureau's Marriage and Family Branch.

There were about 25 million married-couple families with children in

1994, a rise of 521,000 since 1990.

The baby boomers, born between 1946 and 1964 and estimated in 1995 at 77 million, began forming their first households during the 1960s. The last of them turned 30 in 1994, and most "who will form households have probably done so," according to the report. "Household and Family Characteristics: March 1994."

The generation's "disproportionately large size" has affected everything from classroom size to job needs, and it is not a surprise that the boomers are also having an impact on marriage and family statistics.

"I would expect, in general terms, that there will not be much change" in this two-parent trend for the

decade of the '90s, says Hernandez. He said that another contributing factor in the number of two-parent families is the leveling off of the divorce rate.

Although two-parent families are no longer in decline, single-parent families continue to grow in the '90s but at a slower growth rate than previously seen.

Movies ... 734-2400

MALL CINEMA ... 733-5270
146 Main Street - Twin Falls
SEVEN (R) Brad Pitt - Morgan Freeman
Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00 8:30

MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVE IN ... 734-6226

150 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls
Crimson Tide (R) Hackman - Washington
Dangerous Minds (R) Michelle Pfeiffer
Fri-Sat-Sun ... Gates Open at 7:00
Show #1 at 7:30 ... Show #2 at 9:00
Kids 12 and Under Always FREE!

JEROME CINEMA 4 ... 248-875

West Main Street - Tuma
Assassins (R) Stallone - Bandera
Jade (R) Caruso - Fiorentino
Today at 7:00-9:15
Pocahontas (G) *Adults \$2 this Show
Big Green (PG) Regular Price,
Today at 7:10-9:10
Starts Friday
To Wong Foo (13) Snipes - Swayze
Never Talk to Strangers (R)
Rebecca DeMornay - Antonio Banderas

TWIN CINEMA 9 ... 734-2306

1001 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls
Big Green (PG) Disney's
American Civil (PG-13) Winona Ryder
To Wong Foo (13) Snipes - Swayze
Last of Dogmen (PG) Berger - Hershey
Today at 7:00-9:15
Strange Days (R) Ralph Fiennes
Assassins (R) Stallone - Bandera
Scarlet Letter (R) Demi Moore
Today at 6:30-9:30
Jade (R) Caruso - Fiorentino
Dangerous Minds (R) Ends Today
Today at 7:15-9:30
Starts Friday
Never Talk to Strangers (R)
DeMornay - Banderas
Got Shoggy (R) Travolta - DeVito
Mall Rats (R) It's Mall or Nothing!

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Satisfy your sense of style & your wallet! Receive 1/4 off all furniture & Capel rugs special ordered.

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Nation

Moore's off-screen life included attempt to help brother kill self

NEW YORK (AP) — On TV, she could turn the world on with her smile, but Mary Tyler Moore's real life was filled with tears, according to a new autobiography that describes how she helped her terminally ill brother try to commit suicide by feeding him drug-laced ice cream.

The suicide attempt failed, and Ms. Moore's 47-year-old brother, John, died three months later in 1992 of kidney cancer.

But the actress, who portrayed squeaky-clean Laura Petrie on "The



Moore

book, "After All," reveals her role in the attempted suicide and that of her

Dick Van Dyke Show" and Mary Richards on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," said she "would do it again," the Daily News reported Wednesday.

Ms. Moore's husband, Dr. S. Robert Levine, a cardiologist. Published by G. P. Putnam, the autobiography is expected in stores early next month.

The book depicts a private life full of the sordid and sorrowful tales that are de rigeur for celebrity autobiographies.

It describes the alcoholism of Ms. Moore's mother and her own drinking problem, along with the sad life of Ms. Moore's only child, Richard, who accidentally shot himself to death at age 24. Ms. Moore's

younger sister, Elizabeth, died at 21 from a combination of Darwin and alcohol.

Ms. Moore, 59, writes that her brother "called me one day to say goodbye. He had sucked hundreds of painkillers and had tried to end his life by taking enough to kill himself. He fell asleep before he could ingest enough to finally end his pain. He felt he could do it again."

Accompanied by her husband, the actress flew to her brother's California home from New York

the next day.

Once he had swallowed as many pills as he could, "he asked me to watch them take ice cream," she says. Levine called the drug company that held the code for her brother's morphine pump so that he could increase the dosage, then "programmed the added infusion while I spoon-fed the poison," the actress writes.

Ms. Moore told the Daily News that her husband's role "was difficult from an ethical point of view but he was never directly involved."

"It had taken a lot for Robert to overcome his instinct to cure by adding to his guilt, now, was sorrow at having let John down," Ms. Moore writes.

The actress has a new role as newspaper editor Louise "The Dragon" Felcott on the CBS drama "New York News." In a Tony-winning performance in the Broadway play "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" in 1979, she portrayed a quadriplegic who tries to persuade her doctor to let her die.

California party plan a ways to go

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — With less than a week to go until the deadline, Ross Perot's new party has registered just 10,217 of the 89,007 voters it needs to win a spot on California's 1996 presidential ballot, state officials said Wednesday.

Secretary of State Bill Jones said it was too early to say whether Perot's Reform Party would make the ballot. He noted that its registration figure had jumped from just 448 a week ago and that there were "a substantial number of voter registration cards in the pipeline awaiting processing."

Perot's United We Stand America political organization said it has submitted

44,000 registrations to election offices around the state and is on target to qualify for the ballot.

The Texas billionaire announced his plan to place the new political party on the ballot Sept. 28, but the drive didn't get into high gear until last week.

Perot wants to put his party on the ballot in all 50 states and then nominate a candidate to challenge the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees. California has the nation's earliest deadline for securing a 1996 ballot slot.

Jones said that another minor party, the science-oriented Natural Law Party, is closest to qualifying for the California ballot in 1996. It has registered 69,435 voters, an increase of 9,558 over a week ago.

Both the Reform and Natural Law parties had their greatest numbers of registrations in San Diego County — 3,812 Reform Party voters and 28,430 Natural Law Party voters.

Jones said that while next Tuesday is the deadline for new parties to turn in registrations to qualify for the 1996 ballot, it could take several more days to process the registrations and determine if the parties will appear on the ballot.

Currently, there are six parties qualified for California's ballot: the Democratic, Republican, American Independent, Peace and Freedom, Libertarian and Green parties.

Teacher's death ruled homicide

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 9-year-old who struck his teacher in the chest over a class assignment he didn't like has been handed over to juvenile court.

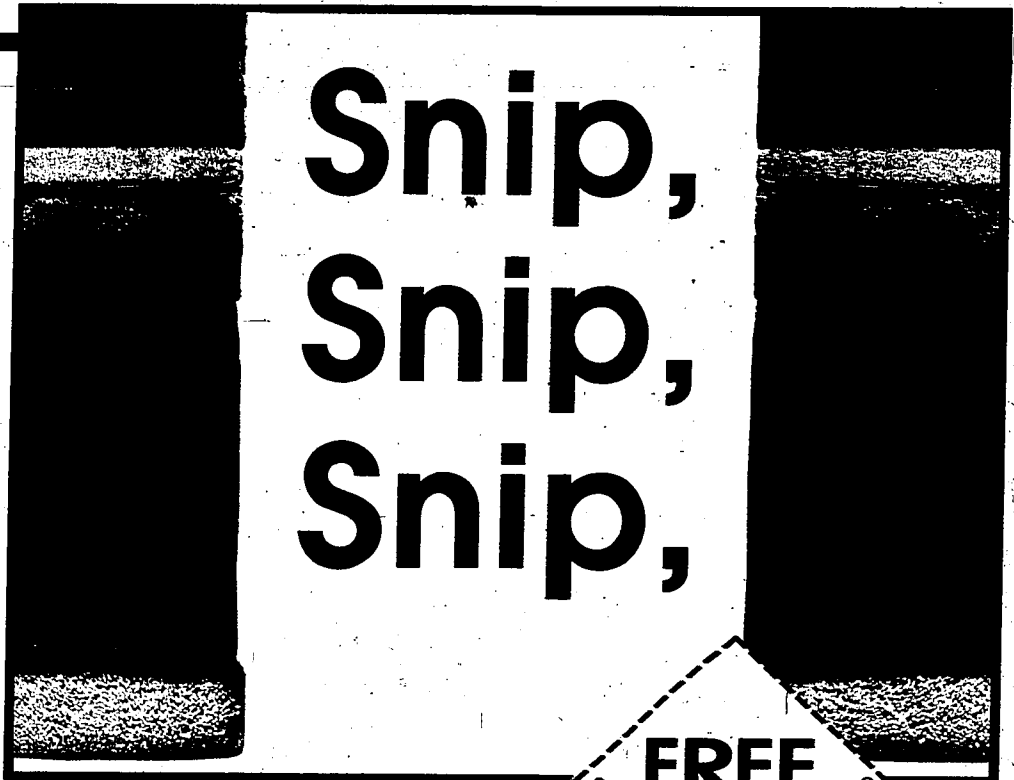
The boy, who was not identified, was detained Tuesday by juvenile authorities after the St. Louis medical examiner ruled that the death of Nedra Morris, a substitute teacher, was a homicide.

Morris, 51, died Oct. 10 after the fourth-grader at Marshall Elementary School struck her in the chest after refusing to do an assignment he'd given the children, police said. She collapsed shortly afterward.



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Outdoors

The long and winding ride

Challenging Harrington Fork mountain bike trail puts cyclists in center of nature

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The stifling heat of summer has subsided and the cool nights of fall have nipped mountain wildflowers and yellowed the leaves of trees. Fall colors are at their peak, but the frantic pace of nature seems to slow in early autumn. The grasses have seeded out, trees and wildflowers have bloomed and animals born in spring and summer have taken their place in the web of life.

A certain casualness permeates the air. It is impossible to ignore, so my wife Tracy and I put summer projects behind us and head for the hills for inventing mountain bike rides.

A favorite ride is the Harrington Fork Trail, which loops through four of Rock Creek's six major tributaries — covering a distance of 18 miles. In John Zilly's book, "Son of the Mountain Bike Adventure Guide," this ride earns the most difficult technical rating while boasting an elevation gain of 2,460 feet, some 700 feet more than any other ride listed.

The trail is steep, narrow and rocky in many places. Much of it runs through scrubby, open country that is dominated by huge views and soaring rock cliffs.

For all its beauty, the Harrington Fork Trail is a major undertaking and Tracy and I labor during the final miles because of lactic acid in our tired muscles. Rather than fight this fact of nature, we relent — which gives us an excuse to stop, get a drink and allow our quads and calf muscles to recover.

The trail is flanked by rhyolite cliffs as it meanders up the narrow canyon. At the bottom, lazy Harrington Fork Creek tumbles over rocks and through groves of small Aspen trees. As we near the top of the canyon, beads of sweat drip onto my sunglasses and I'm glad we waited until the cooler weather of fall to tackle this trail.

During the summer months, Tracy and several friends often prowl the South Hills on mountain bikes and she knows the trails well — Second Fork, Third Fork, Martindale, Little Fork, A-H and Wahlstrom Hollow. Every one of them offers a good workout if done as a loop, or a thrilling white-knuckle descent if ridden from top to bottom.

The Harrington Fork Loop is a particular favorite, so we savor the view from the trail's zenith. From there, the path plunges into the First Fork canyon of Rock Creek. Traversing steep slopes for 1/4 of a mile, we rapidly scrub off elevation and head for the forested canyon below. We bounce over rocks while our three skitter across loose gravel, descending with our bikes under tight control.

The trail often is only 18 inches wide and the downward angle is relentless, so we ride our brakes and focus our attention on staying upright. The descent is beautiful, but we don't get much opportunity to enjoy it; a spill here could send us over the handlebars and cartwheeling down a mighty steep slope.

Once in the canyon, we ease our death grip the brakes and begin to ride fast and free. A few creek crossings and a plenty of wild rose bushes and tree limbs to dodge, but at this point, the trail isn't so demanding.

We stop to dry our eyes and enjoy a snack among conifers and Aspens. After several minutes, we notice a young buck deer with



Above, with the climbing behind her, Tracy Weber settles in for a long, thundering downhill in the First Fork drainage of Rock Creek. At right, Tracy Weber tails up the Harrington Fork Trail in the South Hills, south of Hansen.

two does that have been watching us from the trees. We don't bother them, they don't bother us and it's an innocent, shy encounter between the final 45 minutes are spent on nature's own rollercoaster as we roll through creek crossings, duck beneath low limbs and hop over fallen logs and rocks. Our tired legs

muscles recover a little by trail's end, so we sprint up the final, short climbs. Daylight passes quickly at this time of year, and we're reminded by a fading sunset that

bathes the soaring cliffs with rosy light. A nippy chill creeps into the air as we savor the final sights and sensations of a fall ride in the South Hills.

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Cooked goose and other delicacies

All sports have their prerequisites, but hunting has one that no other sport can claim — the opportunity to enjoy a tasty meal composed of the fruits of a successful outing. After all, what can the golfers do with their birdies?

A deer, an elk, a goose or a bag of doves all can be transformed into a delicacy fit for the most discriminating tastes. All that is needed is the perfect recipe. You may already have your favorites, but if you are still looking for a new venison recipe or a wild game stew, then I have some new possibilities. These recipes are a product of technology since I gathered them while corresponding with hunters all over the United States by way of the Internet. I will admit up front that I have not yet had an opportunity to try any of these offerings. From the 40 or so I collected, I selected the four that looked promising — but cook at your own risk.



David Hocklander Hunting

Of course not everyone has a taste for all wild game, as the first recipe demonstrates. The ingredients include a goose, 2 onions, garlic, a small white pine board, Worcestershire sauce (to taste), and salt and pepper. Place the board in the roasting pan with the goose on the board. Add onions, Worcestershire, garlic, salt, and pepper.

Put the pan on aluminum foil and bake at 375 degrees for 4 hours. Remove from oven, dispose of goose, and eat the board. If you actually want to eat the goose, try this goose-in-orange-sauce recipe from North Carolina.

Ingredients: One large goose, 2 envelopes brown gravy mix, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 2 six-ounce cans of frozen orange juice concentrate, 2 cups hot water, 1/2 cup flour, 4 tablespoons orange marmalade, and 2-3 finely chopped cloves of garlic.

Put goose in a cooking bag and place breast down in a covered pan and bake for 1 to 1-1/2 hours at 325 degrees. Pour off fat and drippings. Mix ingredients, pour over goose, and seal bag. Continue cooking 2-4 hours, or until goose is falling off the bones. Maximum roasting time is best, regardless of the size of the goose.

If deer is your bag, then here is a recipe for dehydrated jerky from Texas. Start with a base that is equal parts soy sauce and Worcestershire sauce. To this, add garlic powder, salt, onion powder, and one tablespoon of brown sugar. Let it marinate overnight in the refrigerator. Roll the sliced meat in course ground black pepper before placing in the dehydrator.

Here is another Texas recipe for mule deer stew. It should work well for those marginal steak cuts we always eat last. Ingredients: Up to 1 1/2 pounds of cubed deer steak, 1 large potato, 1 medium onion, 1 can drained corn, 1 package frozen green beans, 1 package frozen peas, 1/2 cup dried lentils, 5 cups water, 3 teaspoons beef bouillon, 1 teaspoon Kichen Bouquet, and 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce.

Mix everything together in a crock pot and cook it a long time. It's your guess at to what a "long time" means in Texas. If you still have a package of doves sitting in the freezer, here is a recipe a hunter enjoyed while shooting doves in Mexico. Take each dove breast and place several slices of pickled jalapeno peppers in the hollow. Wrap it with a strip of bacon and hold in place with a toothpick.

Put the dove in a foil "boat" and then barbecue them on a grill. This gives the fat from the bacon a chance to moisten the dove. Then place the doves directly on the grill to crisp the bacon. Top with a small, thick slice of sharp cheddar cheese. When melted, serve with a dash of Tabasco to taste.

When all is said and done, the pine board may taste the best — but what is life without a little risk taking. I am sure the taste buds will survive and you may find something you really like. Good eating!

Gooding schoolteacher David Hocklander has another favorite recipe for Australian cockatoos: Place the bird and an ax head in a pot, then boil until the ax head is soft. At that point, the bird is ready to be eaten.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
For recreation updates call: **734-6326**
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The Times-News

Inside
Hunting D2
Fishing D3

Top guide keeps peace when wounded bear lurks

By Chris Niskenech
Knight-Ridder News Service

INGER, Minn. — "A bear's got some mojo!" booms Emory Edwards, his voice echoing throughout the cab of his pickup truck. He cusses and teases on Minnesota 46 in northern Itasca county for one night, the air so warm and heavy that dew forms on the inside of the windshield.

Edwards wipes at the glass, then settles his sleep-deprived body into the seat for the long drive to his home about 12 miles south of Squaw Lake. A holstered Ruger .357 magnum pistol lies at his side. Edwards, who has guided bear hunters for more than a decade, is troubled by the wounding shot. He says he respects bears — even loves them — but he's also a hunter, and it pains him to think one might be wounded. He recites a saying he calls the Hunter's Prayer: "If you're gonna let me hunt, let me hunt clean. If I must kill, let me kill clean."

The evening had started with 20-year-old Kirk Lesser of Lancaster, Wis. calling from a farmer's phone. "I got a bear down," he said excitedly, but when Edwards got to the farm, the bear was gone. As he tracked the bear through a muddy swamp, Edwards noticed the prints were six to seven feet apart and there was little blood. "A high shot, just a skin puncture wound," he says later. "No more than some fur fibers."

At another farm, the story was the same. Around 10 o'clock, Edwards emerged from the woods, the disappointed hunter in tow. The bear, sans a tuft of fur, was headed for the next county, Edwards said. "I can't figure it out. Two misses on the same day. Weird."

Later, as the pickup rumbles down Minnesota 46, the wildlife calls "the bush," he mulls over the day's events. Bear hunting, he says, is unlike any other kind of

hunting. "It's because bears have that magic," he says, a word used often during the day. "It's a mystique." Mystique is one reason why last year, more than 27,000 resident and nonresident hunters applied for Minnesota's 19,950 bear licenses. Bears were once a little-valued game animal in the state (as early as 1976, a deer license was qualification enough to shoot one), but today a bear license is one of the state's most coveted ones. And bears are thriving in Minnesota.

"We have about 10,000 bears in the state, and our goal is 10,000 to 12,000," says Doug Garshulis, the state's top bear researcher. "We're hoping for a high bear harvest this year because the population keeps climbing." Hunters should break the state's kill record of 3,175 bears this year, possibly topping 4,000. A high bear population and a poor crop of blueberries and wild cherries has led to a long summer of bear complaints in northern Minnesota, everywhere from tipped garbage cans and cereal gardens to bears snoring through windshield wipers, basking for a free meal.

The poor food crops also have made bears more susceptible to hunters using bait, a legal but sometimes controversial hunting technique in Minnesota. Under certain regulations, hunters are allowed to use meat, scraps and pastries to lure bears to hunting locations. About 90 percent of the state's bear hunters use bait, although the remaining hunters probably hunt near farms or even fields that attract bears, Garshulis says.

Though not everyone, including hunters, agrees on the ethics of baiting, Garshulis says the technique is necessary in Minnesota to keep the bear population in check without putting two many hunters in the woods. Without baiting, hunters would never see enough bears to keep the population at a manageable level.

"For the past decade we've been underharvesting bears, even with baiting," Garshulis says. "In most years, the nuisance activity we see won't be tolerated by the public." Edwards is one of the many Minnesota guides who uses bait. He packs small wooden trays with cooked meat he salvages at local butcher shops, along with outdated pastry items he gets from local supermarkets. He defends baiting, adding that the practice simply allows the hunter to see the animal. Getting a shot is a different matter.

"The bears that we hunt are in deep timber, and that's a real bear," he says. "These are bears that have maybe never seen a trap. You snare a twig, and he's gone. You won't see anything but the soles of the big man's feet." Edwards estimates the thousands guided more than 100 people

on successful hunts. His price — \$300 per guided trip — includes his preparation of bait stations, retrieving and skinning the bear, and the cutting and wrapping of the meat by a local butcher.

For the price of the hunt, Edwards can also provide as much information as the hunter wants on bear biology and behavior, as well as tracking and general woodsman advice. His tracking skills are legendary.

"Call him the Big Dawg because he's better than any bloodhound you'll have," says Ken Schultz, one of Edwards' clients from Wisconsin. "He's one of the best." Edwards says he voraciously reads everything he can on bears — perhaps one reason he's a walking library on bears. In the past, the Department of Natural Resources has relied on him to provide organs, such as kidneys, from his clients' animals for scientific research. The agency once sent him a full-color chart on how to perform a bear hysterectomy so it could do a study on the animal's reproductive system.

Ask Edwards about the marvels of bear biology and he'll likely recite the chemical process by which the animals hibernate in the winter without poisoning themselves with their byproducts. Bear hibernation is little understood, he says, but could someday provide information that would allow humans to travel long distances in space.

Edwards has hunted and killed bears himself, but he prefers to guide others on their hunts. "With my last three licenses, I haven't even hunted them myself," he says. "I apply every year, but I've dealt with bears long enough that I don't care to kill them."

Edwards also is a student of humans and their reactions to the predators. He is fascinated and amused by the many misconceptions people have about bears — that they are filthy and their meat is borderline edible. Bears, he says, are clean animals unless they've visited the local dump, and their meat has the coarseness of beef and the taste of pork.

"People are awed by their power, and they should be," he says. "When they bite through the door of your truck to get sweet rolls inside, well, that's an awful powerful animal. And power will dictate fear." "Me? Well, I respect the hell out of them. I've had them pop their teeth at me and call my bluff. Tracking a wounded bear at night can be a real hazardous situation. One guy this year said he's had enough of northern Minnesota in the dark. By flashlight," Edwards laughs. The hunter didn't get his bear, but he got his fill of bear mojo. And for somewhat's enough.

Program caters to disabled hunters Words not good enough to describe fall colors

WALLACE (AP) — Verna Gill fondly recalls the autumn days nearly 30 years ago when she and a girlfriend would drive an old station wagon into Oregon's Blue Mountains to hunt for deer.

They carried lunch and 30-30 rifles as they walked through the brush and meadows, enjoying the brisk air and the snap of twigs and pine cones under foot.

"We loved getting out and hiking," she said. "It was something for us girls to do."

But in the intervening years, Gill, now 67, hurt her back twice. The injuries have prevented her from hunting near her Silver Valley home in northern Idaho — until now.

Gill is one of the 18 disabled people allowed this year to drive their trucks into two national forest gulches, north of Wallace, that are usually off-limits to hunters' vehicles.

Each person can borrow the gate key for three days. Each brings an unlicensed, able-bodied companion to help retrieve the game.

"I want to get out," said Gill, who is scheduled for the hunt later

this month.

"I love the woods, seeing the trees and animals. Otherwise I'd be home watching TV and doing little things."

Four years ago, the Forest Service decided to open Oregon's Gulch and Idaho Gulch, totaling 13 square miles, to disabled hunters. Able-bodied hunters can still hike or mountain-bike in, but few do.

The Panhandle National Forests ranger district now gets more than 30 applications for the 18 annual slots. Winners' names are drawn out of a hat. Most applicants are men 65 or older, with arthritis, heart problems or lung disease.

"A lot of them just like to go out and have three or four days of solitude out there," said the Forest Service's Carl Ritchie. "They come back because it's the only place

they can hunt and be alone."

The project also had an unexpected benefit. Ritchie stopped chopping and ripping the gates. Ritchie isn't sure why.

"They know people are up there hunting," he said. "Maybe there's some kind of respect for the disabled people's right to have their own hunting area."

It is illegal to shoot from a vehicle in Idaho, but the law provides an exemption for some disabled people. They must get a special permit and pull off the road before firing. Most park in a meadow.

"It's kind of a leniency on our part," said Dan Papp, hunter education coordinator for the state Department of Fish and Game.

Robert Wahl, 62, a retired boat builder from Priest River, said he and his wife eagerly await the hunting and fishing seasons. They like

camping and being outdoors most of all.

"It's just part of your life," he said. "It's a hell of a lot more important to go out and see a pheasant, an owl or a squirrel, to enjoy what nature's given us, than it is to sit in front of this... television."

He watched friends in their 70s mope around each fall, their rifles gathering dust in gun cabinets.

"These guys have spent 50, 60 years of their lives hunting and fishing," Wahl said. "And then they can't do it. It affects them."

But to hunters like Wahl, they are the odds of bringing home meat from the two areas are thin. Of the 18 hunters per year, only two typically bag a deer. In the program's four years, no one's ever shot an elk.

But to hunters like Marilyn Jolley, 60, who has a pacemaker and diabetes, it doesn't matter. She will take her 22-year-old grandson-in-law to the woods this year as her helper.

"It's getting up early, getting up at daybreak," she said. "We're going to sit there and enjoy it."

"I'm sure I'll get out and walk. I'll take my cane."

Kenya's policy shift makes wildlife profitable

By Cindy Schreder
Chicago Tribune

MASAI MARA, Kenya — The Swahili word for enemy, "adui," has long been used as a synonym for elephants, lions, baboons and other animals that can kill people, destroy crops or steal livestock.

Increasingly, however, these photogenic creatures might be better known by an American term: Money-makers.

Kenya, with Africa's most restrictive wildlife protection policies, is shifting its conservation philosophy to utilization from preservation, encouraging tribes and private landowners to make money from wildlife.

The government is promoting efforts to open game farms that cull animals for meat, offer tourist safaris and, perhaps, resume the most lucrative wildlife trade of all: Trophy hunting.

The shift is coming amid a growing realization that Kenya's parks and reserves cannot survive as temples of nature that admit only reverent foreigners.

"The parks can never stand in isolation, biologically. They will lose diversity," said David "Jonah" Western, director of the Kenya Wildlife Service, the government agency that oversees wildlife.

Protected tracts occupy just 7 percent of the country, insufficient to ensure the long-term survival of the large mammals and huge herds of wildlife for which Africa is renowned. Three-quarters of Kenya's wildlife ranges outside park boundaries, and the cash-strapped country cannot afford significant park expansion.

You have to have an integrated approach to conservation," Western said. "In other words, you don't stop at the park boundaries. You're able to deal with the economic and social issues across the board where it concerns wildlife."

Although Kenya is wealthier than many African countries, it faces some of the same problems: hunger, illiteracy, limited economic opportunity, rapid population growth and declining soil fertility that spurs development of unproductive lands for agriculture.

Such problems make it nearly impossible for impoverished villagers to protect wildlife for the esoteric reasons of biodiversity and aesthetics.

During recent hearings about Kenya's wildlife policy, Western said villagers complained: "Wildlife is great for the country, but for us, useless."

"Now," Western noted, "we have to resolve that conflict."

To accomplish that, Kenya is trying to give people who live with wildlife a chance both to derive money from it and have a say in how it is managed.

The Masai Mara, a reserve in south-western Kenya, is home to about 3,000 members of the Masai tribe, along with their cattle and countless wild animals that drift over from the adjacent Serengeti National Park in Tanzania.

The Masai have begun charging tourists \$20 per day to view wildlife, which generates about \$1 million annually. Because wildlife earns money for them, the Masai have begun cutting back on the conversion of their rangeland to large-scale wheat farming.

"Tourism brings in more foreign exchange than any other industry," said William G.G. Roberts, executive director of the Olorgesalim Wildlife Management and Conservation Association, a regional group that regulates tourism in the Masai Mara reserve.

Also experimenting with the twin objectives of conserving wildlife and cashing in on it is David Hoperath, a rancher who lives about 20 miles east of Nairobi, the capital. By day, tourists point cameras at wildebeest, gazelle and other animals on Hoperath's 20,000-acre spread. By night, a hunting team culls from those same herds.

Last year, Hoperath harvested 130 tons of giraffe steaks, wildebeest rump steaks and cuts from nearly a dozen other wild animal species, and sold the meat to Kenyan restaurants.

The idea of converting a cattle ranch to a game farm where wildlife is slaughtered and sold was radical and unpopular when Hoperath began his experiment during the 1970s. But today in Kenya, approximately 50 ranchers harvest wildlife on their land and sell the meat. Like Hoperath, many run cattle on the land as well, but at reduced numbers to lessen the competition with wildlife.

"You're looking at a conceptual change, you're looking at something so different from anything we've thought about," said Hoperath. "It's a different way of looking at conservation, it's conservation through utilization."

At the Hoperath ranch, a hunting team drives around in search of animals from 7 p.m. to midnight, when the animals are less easily spooked.

Tourists enjoy the novelty of going on game, but native Kenyans still prefer beef and chicken, limiting the wild-meat market. And cattle, in addition to a source of meat and skin,

also are a source of dairy products, transportation and draft power — assets wildlife cannot offer.

Trophy hunting, Kenya's most lucrative option for deriving money from wildlife, has been banned since the 1970s because of rampant poaching and corruption. Of the possible trophies, elephants are the most coveted. Their valuable ivory tusks are impossible to trace, making it easy to slit poached ivory into legal stocks.

In February, Kenya officials set fire to \$1 million worth of ivory confiscated from poachers, as well as that harvested from problem elephants or those that died naturally.

Noah Katana Ngala, Kenya's minister of tourism and wildlife, set the tower of tusks afire as uniform-clad school children waved banners bearing messages of support.

"As long as ivory remains a threat to survival of elephants, the government has no option but to destroy all stocks found in the country," Ngala told the crowd.

But even Kenya wildlife officials say the ban on trophy hunting should be lifted, and, at least for some game animals, reconsidered. Although the elephant will remain off-limits to hunters in the near future, it too, may one day be hunted again, Kenya conservation officials say.

Development officials from the United States and Europe hope Kenya's philosophical shift will promote wildlife conservation. But finding an balance between use and preservation, especially for trophy hunting, could be extremely difficult.

"Safari hunting has a tremendous potential for giving wildlife value," said Agi Kiss, the World Bank's senior ecologist for Eastern Africa. "The problem is, it's so susceptible to corruption."

Allowing rural people to profit from wildlife as a way of conserving it has been Zimbabwe's aim for years. In 1989, the southern African country began a program in rural areas known as CAMPFIRE, an acronym for Community Areas Management Program for Indigenous Resources.

It sought to alleviate poverty and

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By Sam Cook
Knight-Ridder News Service

Even knowing what to expect, the scene takes my breath away.

I am standing on a rocky couple of hundred feet above Lake Superior, somewhere in the quiet country behind Tofte and Lutsen. Back in what we flatlanders refer to as the Sawtooth Mountains.

Emerging from a corridor of gold, I am overwhelmed at the panorama before me on the rolling hills. Someone has plucked the maples in thousands of them. The entire hillside is lit with the red of maples, save for a few spires of spruce and balsam in their subtle green.

It is this way each fall on Minnesota's North Shore, but not for long. Newspapers and electronic media clamor to their publics about which will be the "peak" color weekend. But sometimes the peak color doesn't come on a weekend. It comes on a Tuesday or Wednesday, and it can be all but gone by Saturday.

One good northeastern, with slanting rain or spitting sleet, and a lot of fire color will be on the ground. That's why those of us who live here, and keep track of the color on a daily basis, are so lucky.

We aren't in it for the peak. We're in it for the long haul. For the subtle changes as the maples come on like single lanterns, then as an entire canopy before they give way to the aspen and birch, which are followed by the smoky gold of the tamaracs.

For us, fall is not just a Saturday snapshot from the nearest scenic

Commentary

overlook. It is an intense drama, too. Not one, actually, but two.

One is the dry scent of popple and oak leaves fluttering in the wind, on the trees, short on chlorophyll but long on the warmth. Baking on a September or October afternoon. Dry, and sparse, the scent is nothing like summer green.

But even better — richer and more soulful — is the wet smell of fall. All of that gold-and-red mauling itself into soil of the future on the forest floor. The smell of partridge hunting and stream fishing and dog walking. It is a dense, heavy aroma that conjures up images of mist wreathed in the valleys. It is the single scent that most of us would miss most if we ever left this country.

I stand on this ancient extension of rock for a long time, trying to understand the image before me into the recesses of my mind. I take several pictures, but I know they will not capture what I am seeing, let alone what I am feeling. A photo is two-dimensional. What lies before me, falling away to Lake Superior in one direction and to crimson valleys in the other, is far too much for a camera and a piece of celluloid to recreate.

Two men come by and stop to look over my shoulder. Finally, feeling a need to say something about what all of us are experiencing, I say softly, "Not bad, huh?"

"Pretty fantastic, actually," one man replies.

That's all we say. Words, like photos, seem a bit inadequate.

Special Olympics fund-raiser set

The Times-News

DECLO — A fund-raiser for Area 5 Special Olympics (Magic Valley area) is planned for Saturday.

A fishing derby will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Snake River Recreation Vehicle Park in Declo.

Snowmobilers schedule convention

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snowmobilers and the Idaho State Snowmobile Association are co-hosting a convention Nov. 3 and 4 at the Weston Plaza on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Registration will be at 6 p.m. on Nov. 3. Events planned for that evening include a hospitality room, photo contest, poker run and bus to Jackpot. Activities on Nov. 4 start with an early breakfast meeting for officers and directors, a business

Man pleads not-guilty to poaching charge

SPOKANE (AP) — A Spokane man has been indicted by a federal grand jury on a bear-poaching charge.

Nolay Senchenko, 45, is accused of using snares to illegally kill bears and sell their body parts.

The maximum penalty for the felony charge is five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

Senchenko pleaded innocent Thursday before Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno. A trial date has not been set.

Wildlife agents contend Senchenko snared at least five bears over the last two years in Pend Oreille County. Senchenko had parts of

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Commercial, sport anglers must share blame for weakfish decline

By Fen Montaigne
Knight-Ridder News Service

FORTEUCE, N.J. — There is a tap on my fishing line, and then a yank. I am, with ragging guilt, about to make my own small contribution to the further depletion of badly hammered weakfish stocks.

We are rolling in the Delaware Bay on Les Lupton's 31-foot charter boat. It is just past dawn on a late summer day, and the sun is a pale yellow orb above the horizon. The wind is whipping out of the east at 10 to 15 knots, churning the surface of the bay into whitecaps. We are just a mile off Fortescue and 50 miles south of Philadelphia, at anchor in the 1970s of cloudy water.

In the late 1970s and early 1980s, sport fishermen hauled enormous quantities of big weakfish — known by some as sea trout — out of Delaware Bay. They filled their coolers and fished like there was no tomorrow.

But over the last 15 years, gross overfishing by both commercial and recreational fishermen has driven weakfish populations to dangerously low levels. The delicious fish have all but disappeared from their northerly ranges in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. Here in the Delaware Bay, recreational catches have plummeted, cutting into the charter boat business that is a mainstay of Fortescue's economy.

You wouldn't think weakfish were in trouble, however, from our first hour on the water. We've hooked and released several weakfish, and now I've hooked a lunker on the line. My rod bends sharply, and I struggle to reel in the fish. The chrome-colored weakfish rises to the surface, and Lupton scoops it up in his net. The weakfish is 2 feet long, a size once quite common in the bay, but now increasingly scarce.

The fish's flanks are a brilliant silver with subtle hues of purple, green and gold. We debate whether to keep the creature. It is the second weakfish I have caught in as many decades, and I decide not to

throw it back. But as Lupton tosses it into the ice chest, I feel a twinge of regret. I am now part of the problem, and the problems with weakfish are formidable.

What has happened to weakfish is, unfortunately, a classic example of the heedless plundering of marine resources occurring throughout the country today. Recreational fishermen here like to blame the commercial fishermen, particularly the North Carolina steers and shrimp trawl operators who are undeniably taking too many weakfish at too young an age. But sport fishermen must shoulder the blame as well.

Simply put, there has been so much fishing pressure on weakfish in recent years that they have been unable to reproduce rapidly enough. Now, the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission estimates that breeding stocks of weakfish are at about only 5 percent of peak historical levels; biologists say breeding stocks must reach at least 20 percent of peak levels to have a healthy weakfish population.

Since 1980, the commercial and recreational weakfish catch has declined from 80 million pounds to about 7 million pounds; recreational landings are now about 2 percent of what they were in 1980, which was a particularly good year. A sizable number of weakfish once lived to be 2 years old, reaching lengths of 3 feet and weighing 15 pounds. Now, biologists say such older, larger fish are rare, with most weakfish being killed by the time they are three years old.

"It's really a classic story of over-fishing," said Andy Loftis, assistant director for science at the American Sportfishing Association. "You can only take a stock so far in exploiting it. Weakfish have probably been taken farther than any other coastal fish recently."

As weakfish populations declined, commercial netters began catching smaller and smaller fish, further reducing breeding stocks. For a long time, state and federal officials did little to halt the decline.

Last year, however, the Atlantic States Marine

Fisheries Commission adopted some interim measures. It decreed a minimum fish size of 12 inches, ordered states to reduce weakfish catches by 25 percent, required states to draw up plans to reduce by one half the enormous "by-catch" of weakfish in shrimp trawls, and called for changes in mesh size that would allow smaller fish to escape.

The commission is now working on a new plan designed to further tighten restrictions, allowing weakfish to rebound and attain a stable level. One ray of hope is the enormous "by-catch" of weakfish in shrimp trawls, which can reproduce at age 1 or 2, enabling them to bounce back quickly.

"They're such a fast-growing fish, some people estimate that in five years we could have a recovered stock," said Frank D. Lockhart, fishery management plan coordinator at the Atlantic States Marine Fisheries Commission. "You just have to lay off a little bit. Let them rest. It's like compound interest. They'll be back."

Lupton, who has operated a small charter boat out of Fortescue for 22 years, has seen the highs and lows of weakfishing here. He remembers well the heyday in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

"We over-harvested, too," said Lupton, a tall, slender man of 62. "We'd fill the ice chests, fill the buckets. We thought it would last forever."

Lupton has witnessed the steady decline of weakfish in the bay, although this year he and others are catching larger numbers of small fish. (The minimum size limit in New Jersey is 14 inches.) He said his business had not declined because he has a loyal group of clients accustomed to catching fewer and smaller fish. But the operators of larger "head boats" here have seen their business cut by as much as 50 percent.

"(Regulators) are going to have to do something desperate," said Lupton, who has lived his whole life in the Fortescue area. "It could ruin us. This is what we all depend on. Without weakfish, Fortescue would have to close up. We'd be in big trouble. We're a fishing town. We don't have anything else."

didn't take brains to use the lure, said troling wasn't fishing, said Cole only fished when trout were stocked.

If troling wasn't fishing, Cole responded, then he shouldn't need a fishing license. Fishing when trout are stocked is just smart, he said. No brains to use the lure?

"My wife claims that's why a lot of these bass guys are worried about this lure," Cole said. "The average guy can buy one and catch the world record bass. That drives them up a wall."

Bart Crabb, 58, an outdoors writer who just completed a book, "Quest for the World Record Bass," thought the lure was a sham until he saw what it produced. Now, he, too, thinks the A.C. Plug has the best chance of any lure to catch a world record — of any major freshwater species.

From published reports, Crabb counted 166 largemouths over 10 pounds caught on an A.C. Plug. He stopped counting. No other lure can boast of such success for big bass.

Just this year, the A.C. Plug caught the biggest largemouth in three years, an 18.35-pounder by Porter Hall at Castias Lake, and a Nevada-record striped weighing 54½ pounds. Mike Bledsoe of Ojai even caught 12- and 11½-pound largemouths on one cast with the plug — a double hookup.

"There's never been a lure like this," Cole said.

U.S. officials, Indians team up to save eagle feathers

ATLANTA (AP) — The American Indian Movement is teaming up with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to stop the sale of eagle feathers.

"I have never been one to cooperate with law enforcement people, but when people are pretending to be medicine men, making mockery of our culture and preying on people who are dying, that's the lowest type of human activity," said Dennis Means, AIM executive director.

In addition, "they may be killing birds, endangered species. We're going to try to stop them," he said.

The new cooperation comes as the Fish and Wildlife Service and the National Marine Fisheries Service agreed to give Indian tribes, primarily in the West, greater roles in the endangered species program.

The catalyst was the case of Joe Angel Molano, whom FWS Senior Resident Agent Mike Elkins of Nashville called "a professional con man" operating under at least two dozen aliases.

Means said he and his people became suspicious of Molano when he showed up at a sacred sun dance. They asked other Indian groups to watch him.

"He was pretending to be a medicine man and then selling eagle feathers. We never sell ceremonies for a profit. We do not do it for money," Means said. "We called Fish and Wildlife to see if we could get him."

Molano was convicted in U.S. District Court in Tulsa, Fla., where he had moved after his investigation started, in August and sentenced to 45

days in prison, a year's probation and \$500 in restitution to the FWS.

The trade in eagle feathers is just one small part of the illegal trade in wildlife, which Interpol has called second only to the narcotics trade, Elkins said.

"To stop the commercial exploitation of wildlife, especially wildlife whose status is already precarious, citizens must take these crimes personally," said Noreen K. Clough, southeastern regional director for the FWS. "Every citizen can help to eliminate the demand for unlawfully sold protected wildlife parts or products."

Working together, AIM and FWS renewed communication and found "we both share the same concern for our natural resources," Elkins said. "Once we started communicating, we found we're both pretty much on the same side."

"They don't believe in the commercialization of wildlife. It can be traded or gifted, but they don't believe in commercialization."

He stressed that FWS is sensitive to the needs of Indians for certain wildlife parts, such as eagle feathers, for religious use. That's why there is a repository for such items in Denver, from which "we distribute them to meet these legitimate religious needs."

Since the Molano case, "we have been getting swamped with calls about people doing this around the country," Means said, "posing as Indian medicine men, going to people dying of cancer, preying on them with the promise you are going to cure them of cancer."

Inventor of A.C. Plug promotes as much as he can

By Dave Struge
Orange County Register

All Allan Cole wanted to do was catch trophy fish. So he designed a lure with that in mind and, what do you know, it worked. Today, the A.C. Plug is gaining a reputation as the all-time greatest lure for catching trophy-sized striped and largemouth bass, as well as German browns. Cole never dreamed it would be so successful. Cole never dreamed it would be so controversial, either.

Cole, 53, a painting contractor from Lancaster, Calif., was mostly interested in catching big German browns when he made his first trophy bass fishing at Pyramid Lake in Nevada.

Cole took several trips without catching fish, but something caught his eye. It was the trout-planting truck. "I saw the strikers feeding on the trout. I thought, 'I've got to have something that looks like a trout.'"

Cole had made a similar observation 15 years before while fishing at Lower Twin Lake in Bridgeport, Calif. On consecutive days, Cole caught 16- and 13-pound German browns and found rainbow trout that felt like a trout.

From that day, Cole painted his Rapalas and Rebels rainbow color and continued enjoying success on trophy browns. In 1978, he caught what was then an opening-day record

20-pounder on a hand-painted rainbow Rebel.

"I actually invented that color," Cole said.

Now, he was about to invent a lure. It was 1981.

He whittled away a 12-inch, straight plug — about the size of a planted trout — and painted it like a rainbow. People laughed at the size of the lure. They didn't laugh at the size of the fish he caught, however.

"It was instant success," Cole said. "The first day at Pyramid produced a half-dozen strippers ranging from 10 to 26 pounds. Cole started going regularly, particularly when the lake started producing trophy bass."

Two years later, Cole's son, Eric, suggested jointing the lure to give it even more action. Cole did, refining it by testing it in his swimming pool.

It was a while before he used it, however, because the straight plug was working so well. Until one day...

"They weren't biting so I pulled that (jointed) plug out of my reel and the first cast I caught an 18-pounder and four more that day," Cole said. "I thought, 'Hey, this is really something.' I came back and started making more."

In September 1991, he tried the A.C. Plug at Silverwood Lake and caught a 28-pounder within the first

15 minutes. In a month, he landed 20 strippers over 20 pounds at Silverwood.

Something curious happened, too. He accidentally caught largemouth bass weighing five to eight pounds. So a friend suggested he try plug at Castias Lake, a trophy largemouth fishery.

He did, on Dec. 7, 1992, in pouring rain, starting at noon. He didn't know the first thing about largemouth bass fishing and didn't know where to fish, but he kept trying his success for catching big fish in many conditions.

While troling near the end of the day, his rod bent in two. Cole reeled in a 15-pound largemouth and claimed he, or somebody, would someday catch the record on his plug. He returned to Castias that week and caught three more largemouths over 10 pounds.

"That's when the controversy really started in high gear," said Cole, who by then was selling his lures faster than he could make them.

Cole was accused of using live trout for bait. A game warden searched his boat at least three times. Once, he even searched Cole's motorhome for evidence someone claimed it held a live bait tank where the trout were kept.

Other people claimed they invented the lure and imitation plugs hit the market. Cole and his wife received obscene phone calls. People said it

Bigger fish remains department's goal

BOISE (AP) — Producing more and bigger fish is the goal of the Fish and Game Commission's fishing rules for 1996-97.

The commission approved the rules at its October meeting in Boise, completing a year-long process of making fishing better and rules simpler. Copies of the new rules, along with a five-year fish plan, will be available about the first of the year.

In certain waters, anglers will be able to take more fish. Although the brook trout limit statewide has been 10, anglers now will be able to have 16 in possession.

"The bonus brook trout limit will let anglers take advantage of abundant brook trout, especially in many high mountain lakes," said state fish manager Dexter Pitman. "Often, brookies become too abundant and are small in these situations. Thinning them will help them grow larger, and will reduce competition with other species of fish."

He said anglers must know the difference between bull trout and brook trout, since they look similar, but bull trout fishing no longer is allowed in Idaho.

Some late-summer closures in spawning areas for salmon have been dropped.

Although chinook and sockeye salmon still are fully protected and fishing for them is usually limited, anglers now will be able to fish in areas that have been closed to spring fishing for many years.

New fishing rules or changes in old ones also were approved in each of the department's management regions. The new rules become effective in January.

Rules that will be available the third week of December in Fish

and Game offices license vendors. Beginning Dec. 18, anglers will be able to purchase 1996 licenses, stamps and tags from the new Fish and Game electronic point-of-sale machines at license vendors statewide.

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Women answer call of wild: Female hunters show flair, love for sport

NAMPA (AP) — It could have been genetics, but Mona and Autumn Leigh have a passion for big-game hunting.

"This mother and daughter from Canyon County are fourth and fifth generation female hunters. Mona's grandmother, Lois A. Miller, began hunting 54 years ago.

"I went hunting every chance I got. My mother-in-law would watch the kids and I would go with my husband," said Miller, 78.

A growing number of Idaho women are beginning to join their fathers, husbands and brothers in the mountains.

"A lot of women see hunting as an opportunity to spend time with their families not just accompanying them but to participate," said Julie Scanlin, director of women's programs for Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Four years ago, 5 percent of the hunting licenses sold in Idaho were to women.

Since then, Fish and Game has targeted women and their needs in clinics dealing with bird-and-game hunting to skills and choosing the correct weapon and clothing.

Women have learned to enjoy the challenge of outsmarting the animal and taking the accurate shot. But some had the hunger all along.

"I love hunting," 15-year-old Autumn said. "I like the competition and the excitement, it's a big challenge."

Autumn began hunting when she was 12. She took the hunter's safety course with her father, Wayne.

Also on the professional bass fishing circuit, Autumn acknowledges that some men are threatened by her presence.

"There aren't too many girls at tournaments. If I beat them it makes (the boys) mad but that's the kind of person I am. These are the things that I like to do," she said.

"The guys at school know I do it and after I come back from a hunt, they all ask me how I did," Autumn said.

Last year, all three of the Leighs came home with a deer or an elk.

The family laughs as they recall the hunting stories, like when Mona shot Wayne's buck out from under him.

"I just spooked it and it went the other direction. It was sneaking right next to me and Wayne was disappointed," Mona said.

Or the time when Autumn and Wayne spotted a forked-horn buck and began chasing it. They split up and Wayne went to spook it, Autumn looked up to find a different buck staring her right in the face.

"I was so excited, I smacked myself with my scope but I hit it right in the lungs," she said. "I have never had a buck that huge so close to me."

It is the emotion that women have in reacting to the hunt and their game, that separates them from men, said Mary Patten, a bowhunter from Nampa.

"I find that men have it over on the women because I have a harder time because I get more emotionally excited," Patten said.

Patten shot an antelope two weeks ago.

"In rifle hunting, the animals are always on a dead run and they get scared by the gunshot. I like arrow hunting better because I can get in with them," she said.

Bowhunting requires camouflage of both clothing and scent, Patten said.

"It takes time to learn how to do it. It's not

that easy," Patten said, adding that her 1-year-old daughter will be an archer as well.

Love of the outdoors is a key requirement for any hunter, but women can find even camping a little harrowing.

"Animals smell all the human things so we don't use makeup or anything," Mona said.

Mother and daughter Leigh don't consider themselves unfeminine — just very talented.

"I find that women are more accurate than men," Mona said. "They have a better eye and a lot of times they are more patient."

The Leigh women gut and clean their own animals. The fear factor for women could be why more of them don't hunt, Mona said.

"They could be scared of the blood or maybe not have the patience," Autumn said.

The blood and guts are probably not as intimidating as the animal dying, Scanlin said.

"A lot of women also worry about carrying the animal out of the woods on their own. That is an obstacle to get over. There are ways around it," she said.

A study at the University of Wisconsin found

the biggest reasons women didn't want to hunt were lack of equipment and clothing, female mentors and basic survival skills.

"When boys were in Boy Scouts, they were learning how to read a compass and pitch a tent while the girls were doing arts and crafts," Scanlin said. "A female adult is not starting at the same point of reference as a male."

It is difficult for a husband or father to teach because the base is not the same. So, Fish and Game created an all-female environment to feel safe and learn.

And it has worked. While Fish and Game has no concrete numbers to chronicle women's hunting progress, every clinic throughout the state has been filled to its capacity of 40, Scanlin said.

"We really haven't been able to keep up with the demand and we are expanding women's programs so it looks like the numbers are going up," Scanlin said.

For five generations, the Leigh women have contributed to the rise in women's hunting.

"I am going to pass it on to my children," Autumn said.



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60" x 32" x 20" deep. Acrylic finish with 4 jets and air volume control. On/off switch. Five year warranty and pump, motor, and jets.

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Residential and commercial use. Installation and maintenance is simple as possible. 240 vbit. UL listed. White or beige.

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BC2015	1500 Watt	6	29.37
BC2020	2000 Watt	8	36.63
BC2025	2500 Watt	10	43.78

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White "A" Grade	
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White, fiberglass, right or left handed.	
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White, fiberglass, right or left handed.	
50 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER #8V52-2, Two 4500W Elements, 5 Year.	139.00
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Bronze or white, with lamp.	

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Thickness	1 1/2" Wall	3/4" Wall
12"	\$2.59	\$4.12
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1"	\$3.33	\$5.99

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Wells Fargo seeks First Interstate takeover

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First Interstate Bancorp. disclosed Thursday it had received a hostile takeover bid from Wells Fargo & Co., a deal estimated at a record \$10.1 billion that would create the nation's seventh-largest banking business.

First Interstate, based in Los Angeles, is the nation's 14th-largest bank and operates in Idaho with several offices in the Magic Valley. Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco, is No. 17. The combined bank would have assets of about \$107 billion.

Wells Fargo has proposed to exchange five-eighths of a share of its common stock for each common share of First Interstate, representing an exchange price of \$135.50 a share.

First Interstate's shares shot up \$30.50, or 28.8 percent, to \$136.50 by late morning on the New York



Paul Hazen
Wells Fargo chairman



William Siart
First Interstate chairman

Stock Exchange. Wells' shares jumped \$12.126, or 5.7 percent, to

\$225.75. "The economic benefit of the proposed merger is significant for

Major merger

Wells Fargo & Co., in a hostile bid, is offering a record \$10.1 billion in stock to acquire First Interstate Bancorp., a deal that would create the nation's seventh-largest banking business. Here's what each side brings to the deal:

Wells Fargo & Co.
Headquarters: San Francisco
Assets: \$51 billion
Ranking: 2nd largest California bank, 17th largest in the nation
Banking locations: 861
ATMs: 21,000
Profits: \$728 mil.
Employees: 19,400
(Includes 616 regular and 312 supermarket branches)

First Interstate
Headquarters: Los Angeles
Assets: \$25 billion
Ranking: 3rd largest California bank, 14th largest in the nation
Banking locations: 1,133
ATMs: 1,736
Profits: \$669.7 mil.
Employees: 27,301
Note: All figures are for the first nine months of 1995

Source: Banks
shareholders of both companies," said Paul Hazen, chairman and chief executive of Wells, in a news release.

The offer drew a cool reception from First Interstate.

"I am deeply disappointed that Wells Fargo would take this uninvited action," said William E.B. Siart, chairman of First Interstate, in a statement disclosing the offer.

But he also said a merger had been under consideration. "First Interstate is committed to protect and serve the best interests of our shareholders. Our board of directors and management have been exploring a wide range of strategic alternatives, of which Wells Fargo is one," he said.

He promised a speedy review of Wells Fargo's proposal and said the company would "respond when appropriate."

The value of the deal is slightly larger than the record \$10 billion combination proposed Aug. 25 in which Chemical Banking Corp. would acquire Chase Manhattan Corp. to create the nation's largest bank.

Painful decision awaits Congress on capital gains

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While Congress fiddles about a capital gains tax cut, thousands of taxpayers are burning.

All across the country, people who have watched their stock portfolios increase in value with this year's market surge, or who have real estate or business interests to sell, have been agonizing about whether to sell now and take a chance that the tax rate will be cut, or wait and take a chance that the value of their assets won't decline.

"Ninety percent of our calls (from clients) are on the capital gains" issue, said Thomas P. Ochsenchluger of the Washington office of Grant Thornton, a large accounting firm.

It's not an easy choice, and though the Republicans in Congress say they want to make any cut retroactive to this past January — thus covering any sale that takes place this year — this idea has been attacked by Clinton administration officials and could get lost as the budget-cutters struggle with the deficit.

"We have been telling people (that) we hear ... it's going to be retroactive, but when dealing with the government it's always best

Indeed, as 1995 winds down, Congress is once again leaving important tax-law changes to the last minute — driving taxpayers and their advisers up the wall.

to wear a belt and suspenders," Ochsenchluger said. So it's "prudent to defer" the sale of an asset if you can, he said.

Indeed, as 1995 winds down, Congress is once again leaving important tax-law changes to the last minute — driving taxpayers and their advisers up the wall. In the past decade, the legislators have enacted last-minute rate increases, allowed provisions to expire, and talked about major changes without acting on them.

This year, the House Ways and Means Committee has voted to restore an expired provision that allows workers to exclude from their taxable income money provided by their employer to pay for education. But that hasn't yet become law, so workers who have been getting tuition reimbursement must wait and watch.

"People are very concerned" about this issue, said C. Clinton Stretch of Deloitte & Touche, another big accounting firm with offices here.

"I'm hearing from a lot of employers who are probably reflecting the anxiety of their employees. ... Employers technically have to withhold" taxes on the tuition assistance. I think many are withholding, and employees are wondering, 'Am I going to get that tax back?'" Stretch said.

The panel has also voted to eliminate a provision now in the law that allows corporations to buy life insurance policies on employees and deduct the cost while in effect borrowing their money back by taking out a loan against the policy. But that hasn't become law, either, so companies too are left to wonder.

Still, most of the waiting agony revolves around capital gains.

Capital gains are profits from the sale of assets, such as stocks, bonds and real estate. Tax rates on these profits are now capped at 28 percent — versus a top rate of 39.6 percent on ordinary income — but that remains much higher than the 20 percent maximum

that was in effect before the tax overhaul of 1986.

In the view of many on Capitol Hill and elsewhere, 28 percent is sufficiently high to discourage investment, and the House earlier this year voted to change the rates.

Under the House bill, taxpayers would be allowed to exclude from taxable income half of any capital gain, making the highest effective rate 19.8 percent (39.6 applied to half the gain).

If that is enacted, and President Clinton has indicated, after initial opposition, that he might accept it, a key question becomes:

What transactions does it apply to?

The House bill would apply it to sales after Jan. 1, 1995. But in the past, other dates have been used — such as the first of next year, or the date the committee began working on it.

That uncertainty is enraging taxpayers, but experts warn investors not to get so wrapped up in tax issues that they lose sight of the underlying fundamentals.

"We see a fair number of people who are hesitating," said Stretch.

"We say they ought to look at the potential tax savings and compare that to the potential market risk. You can't just conclude you better off waiting."

What capital gains tax cut could do

The capital gains tax cut proposed by House GOP lowers taxes and cuts capacity for those in higher income groups. Impact in the year 2000.

Income group	saved, in millions	Tax burden decrease
Less than \$10,000	-\$4	0
\$10,000-20,000	-\$28	-0.1%
\$20,000-30,000	-\$119	-0.1%
\$30,000-40,000	-\$295	-0.2%
\$40,000-50,000	-\$435	-0.3%
\$50,000-75,000	-\$1,114	-0.4%
\$75,000-100,000	-\$1,328	-0.6%
\$100,000-200,000	-\$3,667	-1.4%
\$200,000 and over	-\$6,949	-2.4%

SOURCE: Joint Committee on Taxation of U.S. Congress

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NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the General Election to be held in and for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the term of four years or until the election and qualification of their successors, will be held on Tuesday, the 7th day of November, 1995, on which day Ballots will be open from 8:00 o'clock A.M. until 8:00 o'clock P.M., at the following designated Polling Places:

First Precinct: Bical Elementary School, 607 Second Avenue East
 Second Precinct: Twin Falls County Court House, 425 Sheehon Street North
 Third Precinct: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filar Avenue West
 Fourth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Avenue West
 Fifth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Avenue West
 Sixth Precinct: D.A.W. Hall, Corner of Shoup & Harrison
 Seventh Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street
 Eighth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street
 Ninth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street
 Tenth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filar Avenue East
 Eleventh Precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Boulevard
 Twelfth Precinct: Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Filar Avenue East
 Thirteenth Precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Boulevard
 Fourteenth Precinct: Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue East
 Fifteenth Precinct: Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue East
 Sixteenth Precinct: Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue East
 Seventeenth Precinct: Valley Christian Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Avenue East
 Eighteenth Precinct: Fire Substation, Washington Street South & Orchard
 Nineteenth Precinct: Montegside Elementary School, 800 Montegside Drive
 Twentieth Precinct: Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison Street

On the 10th day of October, 1995, each voter must meet the following requirements:

1. He must be at least 18 years of age;
2. He must be a citizen of the United States; and
3. He must be born in Idaho, or he must have resided in this city at least thirty (30) days preceding the election.

Municipal Electors may register during regular business hours on each day except on the day of the election and on days through Friday, October 13, 1995. An individual who is eligible to vote may register on election day at the polling place, with proper identification for the precinct in which the individual maintains residence.

The City Clerk's Office, located at 321 Second Avenue East, and the County Clerk's Office, located at 425 Sheehon Street North, in Twin Falls, Idaho, are designated as the places of registration for electors of all precincts of said City. /s/ Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 21, 1995 and Thursday, October 19, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING FORMATION OF A WATER MEASUREMENT DISTRICT

In 1994, the Idaho Legislature passed a law authorizing the director of IDWR to organize the state into water measurement districts for the purpose of measuring and reporting water withdrawals to the Department.

A & B Irrigation District has asked the Idaho Department of Water Resources to form a water measurement district encompassing lands within its boundaries, and also with S16, T8S, R24E; S16, T8S, R24E; S16, T8S, R24E; S16, T8S, R24E, pursuant to Section 42-706 Idaho Code.

A & B Irrigation District wants to form a water measurement district and develop the procedures necessary for the creation of additional water measurement districts throughout the state. Some private dividers within or near the boundaries of A & B Irrigation District may wish to be included in the water measurement district. It is formed.

A water measurement district allows the users within the district to propose measuring plans to the Department, and to work locally to comply with directives from the Department requiring water measurement reporting. The law contemplates hiring a district hydrographer. Water users within the district are subject to assessment for the district's costs.

A PUBLIC MEETING WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 16, 1995, AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE IDAHO COUNTY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER, 702 11TH ST. RUPERT, IDAHO TO DETERMINE WHETHER THE DISTRICT SHOULD BE FORMED.

The meeting will be conducted in a facility which meets the accessibility requirements with Disabilities Act. Anyone requiring special accommodations in order to attend, participate in or understand the meeting, should advise the Department within ten (10) days prior to the meeting.

Written comments can also be submitted until November 17, 1995, to Gary Spackman, the Idaho Department of Water Resources, 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise, ID 83706.

Questions regarding the creation of a water measurement district may be directed to either the Boise Office at 208-327-7900, or the Twin Falls Regional Office at 208-736-3163.

PUBLISH: October 19 and 26, 1995.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 21, 1995, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said date, at 1015 N. Tenth Street, 1615 Filar Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

The E1/2 of Lot 5, Block 2, SWEEET'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereon recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 10; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Sometimes known as 191 Filar Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by TITELFAC, INC., a single woman, to TIDEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and Anne Lora, a widow, Beneficiary, dated October 31, 1992, recorded August 1, 1992, as Instrument No. 89-004427, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$279,144 per month for the months of January, 1994, and all subsequent months to \$6,141.06. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$272,133.34, plus 6% interest and late charges; (b) The second one-half of the 1993 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$3,459.04, plus penalty and interest, Receipt No. 15070. The 1994 taxes, which are delinquent in the amount of \$880.40, plus penalty and interest, s/c Receipt No. 15180

TITELFAC, INC. BY R. TODD BLASS, VICE PRESIDENT

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls

On this 10th day of October, 1995 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared R. Todd Blass, known to me to be the Vice President of the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executed the instrument on

behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that said corporation executed this instrument.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal of said office, the day and year first above written.

LESLIE J. LAURENCE, Notary Public for Idaho
 Residing in Twin Falls, My Commission Expires 5/17/2000

PUBLISH: October 19, 26 and November 2, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 10th day of February, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 9-South, Range 14-East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls County Highway Right of Way EASEMENT and easements for water and sewer lines, all easements and other rights or interests in and to the property, including but not limited to, utility, mining rights and easements rights or other matters relating thereto whether expressed or implied.

Commonly known address is 4035 North 1200 East, Blaine, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by CEDILIA ANN KOSKILL, a single woman, and ALICE RENEE KOSKILL, a single woman, to TIDEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS, now known as FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded February 2, 1994, as Instrument No. 85-4480, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

- (1) Monthly payments, including the payment due October 1, 1995, monthly tax reserve payments, collection charges, and late charges, all in the amount of \$1,566.42; and
- (2) The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of Trust is \$2,027.02, plus interest, late charges and late payment costs.

DATED: October 17, 1995
 TITELFAC, INC., Trustee
 By R. TODD BLASS, Vice President
 COLLEEN FLETCHER & ROBERTSON
 Attorneys for Trustee
 Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: October 19, 26, November 2 and 9, 1995.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 30th day of JUNE, 1996, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (hereinafter local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 2800 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho: First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10-South, Range 18-East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 18: That part of the SE1/4 of said Section, as follows:

BEING: a point which is South 89°57' West, 75.00 feet; North 0°22' East, 207.80 feet; thence South 89°57' West, 75.00 feet; thence South 0°22' West, 207.80 feet; thence North 89°57' East, 400.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of any more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for that purpose, is referred to the deed of Trust, the terms of which the Trustee has been informed of the address of 3800 North 3800 West, Blaine, Idaho, in sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by TITELFAC, INC., a single woman, to TIDEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of WEST COAST ONE BANK, (IDAHO), possibly doing business as The Idaho First National Bank, as beneficiary, dated October 18, 1992, recorded October 20, 1992, as Instrument No. 89-0180 and re-recorded November 4, 1992, as Instrument No. 89-0772, and modified by Modification recorded October 2, 1992, as Instrument No. 89-0772, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1036 (H&A), IDAHO CODE, AND REPRESENTED IN THIS NOTICE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS DELINQUENCY.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under the Deed of Trust made October 14, 1992, and Modification dated February 28, 1992, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Insurance, as set forth in the schedule of payments of June through September, 1995; and all subsequent payments, until the date of sale or reinstatement, interest accruing at 8 1/2% per annum, recorded in the Office of the County Clerk of Twin Falls, Idaho, as follows: (a) The amount of \$212.99, also delinquent and unpaid taxes; for 1992, 1993 and 1994 and the principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$15,548.37, plus accruing interest. All delinquent payments are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts demanded to protect the security associated with this foreclosure sale. The delinquent payments are now due, together with the amount of the debt, property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 12, 1995

FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. BY MARJORIE COLE, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 26, October 5, 12 and 19, 1995.

From R. Kamboum Attorney at Law 102 West Avenue South PO Box 443 Twin Falls, ID 83304-0443 208-736-3163 Attorney for Plaintiff

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. 89-00205-108

GEORGINA CLEGGERS, Plaintiff

vs. RUTH E. CLEGGERS, Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUMMONED BY THIS JUDICIAL DISTRICT TO APPEAR IN COURT ON THE DATE AND AT THE PLACE SET FORTH IN THIS NOTICE. If you fail to appear, judgment may be entered against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is being served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by

an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

The nature of the claim against you is for Divorce.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case;
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim;
3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney;
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

TO DETERMINE whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 5th day of October, 1995
 CHERYL Clerk
 Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: October 19, 26, November 2 and 9, 1995

AUCTION
 Telsa Falls County Sheriff Lost & Found Property Out of Service County Vehicles
 Misc. County Equipment

1979 Plymouth Valerle 2dr
 1985 Plymouth Fury 4dr
 1980 Chevrolet Caprice 4dr
 1980 Chevrolet Caprice 4dr
 1980 Chevrolet Caprice 4dr

MISC COUNTY EQUIP. MISC. TYPEWRITERS VCR

October 26, 1995 AT 11:00AM

PUBLISH: October 19, 1995

LOST & FOUND PROPERTY

State Garden Tub Sid Tub Cassette Recorders Block and Tackle Barbed Wire Baseball Cards Coffee Pot

Car Stereos Bicycles Penny Coin Collection Siphon Tubes Wheel Covers Motor Oil Chain Tool Boxes w/bricabrats Mirrors Vehicle Tester Car Arms Tires Pevlar Moose Misc. Items

Sale Location: Courthouse Parking Lot on the corner of 5th Ave. N and 2nd St. N, Twin Falls, ID
 October 26, 1995 AT 11:00AM
 PUBLISH: October 19, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-95-2859 SUMMONS M. VINA DUNLAP, Plaintiff, vs. RICKY MARTINEZ, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: RICKY MARTINEZ, 629 Locust Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named Plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written Answer or Motion within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court this 18th day of August, 1995.

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk of the Court /s/ Cooley, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, November 6, November 20, and December 4, 1995, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock, P.M., in the Council Chambers, City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Continued

NEW & USED CAR & TRUCK EXTRA VAGANZA AT SUTTON & SONS IN HAILEY!

NEW '95 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR.

St. #952640, 5 Speed, Club Bucket Seats, Base Package, 8. Metal W/S \$10,685. NOW \$8995

NEW '95 CHEVROLET CORSCA

St. #95468C, Auto, Air, Rear Defogger & Much More! W/S \$14,290. NOW \$11,595

NEW '95 PONTIAC GRAND AM "SE" 4 DR.

St. #954200, Auto, Air, TR, Cass, 8. Metal W/S \$17,123. NOW \$13,995

NEW '95 EAGLE VISION TSI 4 DR.

St. #95022E, Fully Loaded With Premium Leather Seats & More! W/S \$26,357. NOW \$20,895

1980 CHEVROLET 4X4 BLAZER

St. #27347, V8, Power Steering, Cassette & More! \$2495

1990 VW FOX "GL" 4 DR.

St. #2710C, 5 Speed, Power Steering & Low Miles! \$4995

1987 VOLVO 740 TURBO WAGON

St. #28287, Auto, Air, Power Windows & Locks, More! \$5995

1991 BMW 318 I

St. #2727T, 5 Speed, Air, Power Windows & Locks, Only 34,000 Miles! \$13,995

1992 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER

St. #26944T, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, TR, Cassette, Hdday W/Only 17,000 Miles! \$14,995

1992 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP

St. #28971T, "SUV" Flr., 350 V8, Air, TR, Cass., & Low Miles! \$14,995

1995 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER

St. #26944T, 5 Speed, TR, Cassette, 6 Cyl., Only 5, 1100 Miles! \$15,995

1993 TOYOTA 4X4 T-100 "SR-5"

St. #2708T, Auto, Fully Loaded W/ 6 Cyl. & More! \$16,995

1993 CHEVROLET 4X4 S-10 BLAZER 4 DR.

St. #2911T, " Tahoe " Flr., Auto, Fully Loaded W/ 6 Cyl. & More! \$17,995

1994 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER 4 DR.

St. #26944T, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Power Steering, 8. Metal W/ \$17,995

1993 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE

St. #2921T, " Tahoe " Flr., Fully Loaded W/ Leather & 6 Cyl. & More! \$22,995

1993 TOYOTA 4X4 4RUNNER 4 DR.

St. #2705T, " SR5 " Flr., 5 Speed, Fully Loaded W/ 6 Cyl. & More! \$22,995

ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?

Sutton & Sons

AUTO CENTER

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from
Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to fix a record by
DAVID FOX
WILSTAR
Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R-2 density to R-4 density for property located in the 2000 block of Cartilage Lane (east side of the street), Twin Falls, for the purpose of residential development.
The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the specified time and date with the Twin Falls City Engineer and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 2257, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.
M/ Gale Klempert, Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, October 19, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 95-891
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LARRY MARSHALL REYNOLDS STEARNS, Deceased.
Case No. SP 95-891
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LARRY MARSHALL REYNOLDS STEARNS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the firm of
CITIZENS & SOUTHWESTERN BANK, P.O. Box 524, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401, and filed with the Court.
DATED this 22nd day of September, 1995
MICHAEL SHELLE
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 95-870
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LILLIE MAE REEVES, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
RITA M. THOMAS
222 Maple Street #31
Twin Falls, ID 83401
JOHN A. RUSHOLT
PO Box 1906
Twin Falls, ID 83403-1906
PUBLISH: October 19, 26 and November 2, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 95-889
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
LYLE E. SKINNER, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Warren Skinner has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
STEPHAN, KYANWIG, STONE & TRANER
By LARRY E. STONE
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
111 N 2nd St., Idaho 83401
833-0083
236-733-2727
PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 95-892
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of
WALTER E. LARSEN, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
Dated this 30th day of September, 1995
SUE WARDEN
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 1995

104 PERSONALS

ASTROLOGER
COMPLETE NATAL HOROSCOPE
DO YOU WANT TO KNOW THE REAL YOU?
WHAT WAS YOUR BIRTH DESTINY?
ALL INFORMATION CONFIDENTIAL

Mail your name at birth, Date of birth, Time of birth, country of birth, state or province of birth, city of birth and return name and address with a check payable to me
The Astrologer in the amount of \$17.22 to:
540 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Suite # 68, Twin Falls, ID 83401
FOR ENTERTAINMENT PURPOSES ONLY!

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as the Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

104 PERSONALS
SINGLE? HeartQuest can put love back in your life. Free call, free brochure: 1-800-949-0411
106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
EARLY DEADLINES
FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY
Thank you
It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.
PSYCHIC FAIR
October 28 & 29 at the Idaho Falls * Blue Line Inn * 347 River Parkway, Idaho Falls. For more info, call 524-0808 or 525-8604
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 734-4547
107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
Free testing. Call 734-4742 or 1-800-371-7422
Do you have unwanted photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting professional!

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

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By LARRY E. STONE
Attorneys for Personal Representative
PO Box 83
111 N 2nd St., Idaho 83401
833-0083
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Dated this 30th day of September, 1995
SUE WARDEN
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: October 12, 19 and 26, 1995

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Personal Representative
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Do you have unwanted photo equipment in your home? Exchange it for cash with a quick-acting professional!

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SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0931

The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

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.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name _____
Address _____
City/State/Zip _____
Phone Number _____

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

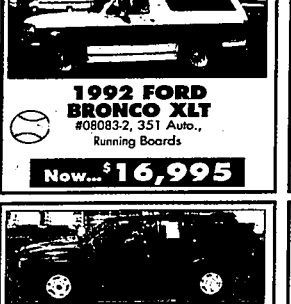
Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$7.76 per line
8-14 days	\$7.95 per line
15-30 days	\$14.40 per line








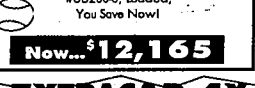

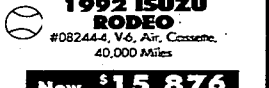

Lines x \$/line = _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Nitro Values. Include year and in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week. Total amount due _____

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
 Bill my VISA or MasterCard Charge _____
Credit Card Number _____
Expiration Date _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401
736-4481

HARD HITTING VALUES AT GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI!



 1991 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP #076002, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, 54,000 Miles Now...\$6995	 1992 FORD SUPERCAB 4x2 #08119-D, Nice! Now...\$12,495
 1992 FORD BRONCO XLT #08083-2, 351 Auto., Running Boards Now...\$16,995	 1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT #07888-0, Forest Green, Automatic, Nico Now...\$17,686
 1992 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE #58049-1, V6, Loaded, CR, Low Miles, Leather, Sunroof Now...\$17,427	 1994 MERCURY SABLE LS #5P087-1, Loaded, Has Everything, 127,000 Miles Now...\$12,888
 1992 SUBARU LOYALE #5H024-1, Power Windows & Locks, Air, Auto., Roof Defrost, Cassette Now...\$7647	 1994 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERT. #08260-0, Loaded, You Save Now! Now...\$12,165
 1992 ISUZU RODEO #08244-4, V6, Air, Cassette, 40,000 Miles Now...\$15,876	 1993 FORD AEROSTAR XLT #07787-0, Rear Heat, Air, Only 29,000 Miles Now...\$15,897
 1993 NISSAN EXTRACAB 4x4 #08358-0, V6, Low Miles, Auto., Air, Tilt, Cruise, Sunroof Now...\$15,876	

6 LATE MODEL EXTRACAB 4x4'S IN STOCK!

Plus Jeep Cherokees, Toyota 4 Runners, Isuzu Troopers & Chevy S-10's. COME SEE US NOW, WHILE OUR INVENTORY IS HIGH!

*** WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM! ***

GARY'S WESTLAND Used Car & Truck Center

GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI

1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-1825
ALL SALE PRICES SUBJECT TO TAX, TITLE & \$40 DOC FEE.

Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

TWIN FALLS COUNTY QUARTERLY REPORT

SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

JULY 01 THRU SEPTEMBER 30, 1995

FUND DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING BALANCE	REVENUE	TRANSFER	WARRANTS	PAID BY TRANSFER	ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL LEDGER	\$1,708,493.61	1,098,693.27	625,426.00	1,400,336.96	7,166.00	2,224,862.98
100 CURRENT EXPENSES	182,245.78	518,968.80	165,555.09	703,110.92	0.00	1,671,880.59
102 TORT	225,637.74	0.00	89,420.54	40,901.92	0.00	274,160.20
103 JUNIOR CSI	0.00	0.00	861,520.10	861,520.10	0.00	861,520.10
104 GRIFF FAIR DIST.	0.00	0.00	2,991.07	2,991.07	0.00	2,991.07
105 TAX SALE	12.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	12.38
106 JUVENILE DET. CTR	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
107 WOOD REVOLVING	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00
108 JAIL CONST. FUND	2,822.38	18.84	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,841.22
109 MV DRUG TASK FORCE	40.40	140.00	0.00	2,553.25	2,506.76	1,473.25
110 BOND REDIMP. (JAIL)	483,959.07	9.38	178,859.77	0.00	0.00	662,827.23
111 TAX SALE SURPLUS	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00	0.00	0.00
112 PUBLIC ADMINIS.	116,467.38	11,564.82	4,616.08	25,346.64	0.00	109,303.60
113 WEEDS	7,872.79	25.00	39,329.37	34,093.34	0.00	4,341.76
114 PARKS & REC	486,184.03	377,848.70	181,717.32	472,067.93	0.00	397,967.94
115 SOLID WASTE	90,370.78	0.00	47,813.24	51,673.79	0.00	1,472.20
117 BUHL FIRE DIST	0.00	0.00	57,413.48	57,413.48	0.00	57,413.48
118 DISTRICT COURT	56,143.44	3,798.53	22,482.18	73,995.08	0.00	8,409.05
119 WARRANT REDIMP	25,144.01	0.00	0.00	40,859.72	0.00	25,144.01
120 COURT INTER DEVICE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
121 FOREST PRACTICES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
122 FIRE PROTECTION	0.00	0.00	4,277.57	4,277.57	0.00	4,277.57
123 SW IRRIGATION	0.00	0.00	43,056.53	42,504.98	0.00	551.55
124 ROCK CREEK	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
125 RUFUR FIRE DIST	311.51	0.00	10,168.23	9,387.50	0.00	1,082.21
126 ST. SHARE SALES TAX	45,256.57	146,854.00	0.00	147,267.43	0.00	44,753.14
127 SALES TAX (UTILITIES)	516.00	0.00	0.00	630.00	0.00	162.00
127 ST BOAT LICENSE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
128 PARK & REC	5,760.75	4,794.50	0.00	9,963.25	0.00	582.00
129 PARTIAL PAYMENTS	1,681.00	0.00	0.00	1,681.00	0.00	0.00
129 POOR REVOLVING	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00
130 POOR FUND	357,842.45	65,687.09	211,388.59	404,278.14	0.00	230,936.91
131 CLINIC HEALTH TH	60,340.00	0.00	65,850.32	61,533.08	0.00	54,355.05
132 REVENUE SHARING	1,612.89	50,000.00	0.00	6,960.15	0.00	44,652.74
133 HANSEN FREE LIBRARY	306.89	0.00	6,231.31	6,500.20	0.00	40,859.72
134 REPORT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
135 FILER RURAL	0.00	0.00	41,833.30	45,454.75	0.00	4,628.89
136 FIRE PROTECTION	3,819.45	0.00	5,539.18	12,723.75	0.00	6,289.25
137 LANDFILL	2,839.23	3,691.00	0.00	2,182.63	0.00	3,997.21
138 COUNTY SHARED EMS	5,401.93	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,401.93
139 PRR-PAID PERSONAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PROPERTY	60,740.14	0.00	0.00	2,508,866.00	62,343.36	6,396.78
140 TWIN FALLS CITY	141,369.54	268,340.00	2,518,427.47	2,508,866.00	53,817.21	53,817.21
141 RURAL CITY	18,278.08	703.89	221,347.34	234,284.33	0.00	6,064.83
142 FILER CITY	1,639.00	0.00	103,842.27	103,842.27	0.00	4,887.71
143 KIMBERLY CITY	907.00	0.00	71,044.58	71,044.58	0.00	1,221.44
144 HANSEN CITY	484.80	0.00	22,519.48	21,502.84	0.00	1,481.24
145 HOLLISTER CITY	44.00	0.00	3,404.77	3,404.77	0.00	44.00
146 MURTAUGH CITY	474.05	0.00	5,119.24	6,382.18	0.00	1,221.44
147 CASTLEFORD CITY	1.18	0.00	1,952.32	1,952.32	0.00	1.18
148 TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY	37.74	8,544.21	351,617.70	360,161.81	0.00	37.74
149 COUNTY REVOLVING	55.52	1,382.24	0.00	3,582.41	0.00	2,164.85
150 BUHL HIGHWAY	3.80	2,413.35	127,939.28	130,357.83	0.00	3.80
151 FILER HIGHWAY	1.48	1,898.38	44,198.28	45,896.68	0.00	1.48
152 MURTAUGH HIGHWAY	1,607.81	821.69	22,896.14	22,896.14	0.00	64.00
153 MATCHING FUNDS	0.00	0.00	2,833.38	2,833.38	0.00	0.00
154 AMERICAN FALLS RES.	1,015.88	0.00	14,878.43	15,393.85	0.00	200.60
155 CLASS A 151	1,842.00	610.65	1,687,234.96	1,687,644.61	0.00	2,043.00
156 CLASS A 412	342.00	0.00	289,546.22	289,546.22	0.00	30.00
157 CLASS A 413	30.00	0.00	322,536.87	322,536.87	0.00	96.00
158 CLASS A 414	96.00	0.00	178,431.91	178,431.91	0.00	1,508.44
159 CLASS B 415	96.00	90.21	65,837.42	65,927.83	0.00	67.50
160 CLASS B 417	0.00	0.00	122,771.02	122,771.02	0.00	32.07
161 CLASS B 418	0.00	0.00	71,169.79	70,310.29	0.00	0.00
162 CLASS B 233	0.00	0.00	6,476.68	6,444.82	0.00	0.00
163 CLASS B 234	0.00	0.00	1,197.47	1,197.47	0.00	0.00
164 CLASS B 416	0.00	0.00	1,254.79	1,254.79	0.00	0.00
166 CASTLEFORD RURAL	739.84	0.00	8,894.03	8,898.73	0.00	924.14
167 FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
168 MURTAUGH PROJECT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
ACCOUNT	71,308.98	0.00	0.00	828,754.11	557,445.25	785,919.38
168 COURT TRUST	73,054.63	552,867.78	0.00	270,211.00	230,395.38	759,519.54
169 HANSEN TAX	7,532,691.06	518,691.79	0.00	7,976,128.28	7,976,128.28	7,976,128.28
170 OUTSTANDING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
REAL TAX	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
171 OUTSTANDING	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
PERSONAL TAX	439.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	439.78
172 UNAPPORTIONED	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
173 UNAPPORTIONED	4,285.59	3,288.18	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,573.77
FEES	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
174 COUNTY BOAT LICENSE	34,337.16	13,866.56	0.00	12,271.43	0.00	35,932.31
175 SNOWMOBILES	27,456.51	255.00	0.00	13.40	0.00	27,698.11
176 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS	285.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	285.70
177 GRAZING DISTRICTS	2.73	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2.73
178 SHERIFFS REVOLVING	2,468.65	680.00	0.00	972.40	0.00	2,861.05
179 COUNTY ROAD FUND	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
180 HIGHWAY TAX	0.00	618,102.86	0.00	618,102.86	0.00	618,102.86
PHASEOUT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
181 WATERMASTER DISTRICTS	7,046.79	0.00	0.00	258.89	0.00	6,787.91
182 TWIN FALLS RURAL	0.00	0.00	102,604.51	102,604.51	0.00	0.00
FIRE DISTRICT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
183 MURTAUGH HOME	2,975.63	1,261.85	0.00	4,043.63	0.00	1,936.55
OCCUPANCY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
184 OUTSTANDING MOBILE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
185 REAL OCCUPANCY	69,252.68	3,071.58	0.00	71,837.67	0.00	486.39
186 OUTSTANDING REAL	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
OCCUPANCY	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
187 WEST END CEMETERY	0.00	13,228.61	13,006.42	0.00	0.00	222.19
188 FILER RECREATION	863.66	13,942.05	14,805.71	0.00	0.00	2,541.69
189 HAGERMAN FIRE	16.48	538.37	541.74	0.00	0.00	13,111.00
190 CHILD SUPPORT	35,344.55	389,140.39	0.00	384,734.87	0.00	38,750.50
191 MOBILE HOME TAX	58,396.47	9,092.58	0.00	1,177.47	0.00	64,947.14
192 OUTSTANDING MOBILE	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
HOME TAX	538.94	0.00	0.00	8,395.03	0.00	5,379.17
193 RESTITUTION	7,084.93	7,209.87	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
194 CIRCUIT BREAKER	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
MOBILE HOME	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
195 CIRCUIT BREAKER	271,579.25	0.00	0.00	271,579.25	0.00	0.00
196 JUSTICE FUND	405,151.89	48,124.87	731,128.96	609,800.19	0.00	235,948.94
197 PERSONAL TAX	677,309.86	30,317.77	62,343.36	754,383.84	0.00	5,586.15
198 JUV. DETENTION CONSTR.	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
LOAN	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
199 JUV. DETENTION CONSTR.	132,193.37	0.00	0.00	152,193.37	0.00	0.00
GRANT	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
TOTAL	12,373,378.07	4,492,978.82	10,053,428.58	12,821,810.87	10,053,428.58	4,044,747.02

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MERRY MAIDS
 Cleaning Services Plus
 We offer a variety of domestic services. Call 324-1044 for info. & est.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 CHILD CARE One full time opening. Ages 0-3 yrs. 7:30-5:30, Monday-Friday. Call 733-9460

Child care in Kimberly. Close to schools. Activities, meals, & fenced yard. Refs avail. 423-6586

Child care near Perrine School. Meals incl. ages 0-10. Mon-Fri 7-6 (some even) 736-8544 Jennifer.

Childcare: ages 0-12, meals included, near Olney. Call 734-2483

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113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
 Day care home reasonable rates 0-8 yrs old. Drop in's welcome. 536-5748

HOME DAY CARE opening FT & PT. All ages, hours 5am to 6pm. Contact Heather at 324-1499.

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 Complete day care center Pre-school, 0 mo to 8 yrs. Large fenced grass yard. Drop ins welcome. \$55 off 1st month tuition. 736-8825

LICENSED daycare and preschool, lunches and snacks, 2 1/2 yrs. exp. Refs., all ages. Call 324-5754.

201 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT
 Our personnel department is now accepting applications for set up & display work. Those who qualify need to start in Nov. Call Company training provided. Call MDL Incorporated. 736-2535

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0831.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL
 PERSONAL CARE: will provide transportation, run errands, cleaning, etc. 734-2470 or 730-0138

204 CHILD CARE/NANNIES
 CHILD CARE for church nursery. Sundays, 9-noon. Refs. required. Call Pat at 733-6210, Mon-Fri.

You're pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is lower than you think. That's classified. 733-0831.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL
 NIGHT AUDITOR, FT. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Must be good w/numbers & able to work well w/the public. Apply in person in the morning at 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls.

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Recreational-Transportation

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"A little inaccuracy saves a world of explanation."

C. E. Ayres

"Switch the positions of the club ace and the diamond king and I make at least an over-trick," announced South. "I took a reasonable shot at success." The first part of South's claim was accurate: not so the second. Why not?

West led his fourth-best heart to dummy's singleton king and South replied by starting his longest suit. He led a low club from dummy and East couldn't wait to take advantage. East won the ace quickly and returned a heart, and South was in trouble. The heart jack lost to West's queen and a third round established West's suit. South then had to rely on the diamond finesse. When it failed, West took his hearts and the game went one down.

Had West held the club ace, South's blunder may have gone unnoticed. As it was, South not only lost his game, but earned North's admonishment as well.

"You must take the diamond finesse before playing clubs," advised North. "If it loses, West can't hurt you. If West continues in hearts, your A-J will score, and no other lead does better. Later, it's safe to knock out the club ace and you ensure your over-trick."

North's analysis was sound and based on solid reasoning. It's unclear whether his explanation penetrated South's defensive posture.

NORTH 13-16-A
 ♠ J 3
 ♥ K
 ♦ J 10 9 6
 ♣ K J 10 9 6

EAST
 ♠ K 9 4
 ♥ 10 7 4 3
 ♦ 8 7 3
 ♣ A 4

SOUTH
 ♠ A 10 7 2
 ♥ A J 5
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ J 8 7 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South

South West North East
 1NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 10-10-10
 ♠ Q 6 5
 ♥ Q 10 8 6 2
 ♦ K 5 2
 ♣ 5 2

North South
 1 ♠ 1 ♥
 2 ♠ 2 ♥

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Take a simple preference. Not strong enough for more aggressive action.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12342, Boise, TX 73722, with SASSE by reply. Copyright 1995, United Fantasy Syndicate.

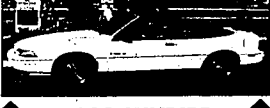








1007 TRUCKS FORD 1973 3/4 ton, 360 motor, 733-8996	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVROLET SUBURBAN '94 All options, 17K mi. new cond., ttr. pkg., \$28,900. Call 678-2981 or 678-5475.	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '79 crew cab, 1T dually, 434, auto, 5thk, \$3560, 784-2345, or 2324	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY Silverado blazer, '93, excel cond. \$11,500, 543-6841 or 543-4372	1009 4 X 4'S DODGE, D50, 1987, 5 speed, chrome wheels, camper shell, carpet kit, \$5500/offer. Call 543-8748.	1009 4 X 4'S FORD Explorer, 1992, 4 dr. many options, excellent cond. terrific buy @ \$13,500. Call 678-2981 or 678-0324
1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES Bed liner w/wallgate liner. Fits 1981-1993 Dodge PU. \$125. 678-2174.	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '77 3/4 ton, good shape, shell, lumber rack, tires, \$2700. 324-4784	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '89 S10 Blazer, 43 V6, AC, full power, very clean. \$8,995 or best offer. 734-6973.	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY Silverado, 1988, 404, excellent condition, completely loaded. Call 395-7099 or 395-2536.	1009 4 X 4'S FORD '91 Ranger, Excel cond. Must sell. 423-9045	1009 4 X 4'S FORD 1977 F250, 4x4, 400 V8, very good condition, \$4800 or best offer. Call 531-5318.
1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '83 3/4 ton 4WD, tool box, grill guard, runs good, \$3250. 733-2907	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY '87 Blazer, new tires & paint, exc. cond., \$8500. 324-2068	1009 4 X 4'S CHEVY, C30, 1980 1T PU, rusty, \$1200. 423-5432	1009 4 X 4'S DODGE '88 Dakota LE, MUST SELL!! 4x4, AT, good cond. \$2800 or best offer. Call 736-4514.	1009 4 X 4'S FORD '91 Ranger, Excel cond. Must sell. 423-9045	1009 4 X 4'S FORD '87 Ranger, 4x4, exc. cab, loaded, good cond. \$5700. 324-5694.

USED CAR & TRUCK VALUES AT GARY'S WESTLAND OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, ISUZU!

 1995 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA #081880 \$13,441	 1993 HONDA DEL SOL #460788 \$11,771	 1994 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #48077-1 \$8998
 1991 TOYOTA CELICA GT #56014-1 \$9999	 1993 BUICK SKYLARK #53065-2 \$8660	 1991 OLDS SUPREME COUPE #07781-0 \$10,990

YOUR CHOICE... \$10,990

1994 OLDS ACHIEVA, #08048-0 • 1994 OLDS ACHIEVA, #08046-0
1995 OLDS CIERA, #08107-0 • 1994 BUICK SKYLARK, #07767-0

 1992 SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE #48120-1 \$8990	 1993 JEEP CHEROKEE Vn #569084 \$14,441	 1990 ISUZU TROOPER #08236-2 \$10,990
 1989 FORD BRONCO XLT #48008-2 \$9961	 1994 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5 #081440 \$21,990	 1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI #58076-2 \$4495
 1992 BUICK ROADMASTER #51003-2 \$14,774	 1994 CHEVY CAPRICE #081620 \$13,990	 1992 OLDS 98 REGENCY ELITE #56065-1 \$15,550
 1992 GMC SAFARI VAN #08080-0 \$12,992		

733-8721 / 1-800-824-1526
1218 POLARIS DR. E. • TWIN FALLS (ACROSS FROM MAGIC VALLEY MALL)

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT '94 Arctic Cat ZR 700, long track, USJ skis, cover, 2 belts, excel shape, \$4500 or best offer. 543-6653	910 TRAVEL TRAILERS Terry 1981 Trailer 23 ft fully contained shower, refrigerator, stove, oven, \$4500. Call 734-1427 or 734-8255	1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT PETERBILT model 379, 1991, 425 cab 3406, new mains, rods, 15 spd air rise suspension, 63" sleeper, new paint. Pote Signatures wheels, excel rubber. Asking \$42K. 438-8123 evs. or 438-5598.
909 YAMAHA EXCITER, 590 New, ski skis, 91" shaft, \$1850. Call 733-5853 or 734-3800.	911 UTILITY TRAILERS PU bed utility trailer with shell and jack, \$400 or best offer. Call 733-5616.	1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '77 2 ton truck, steel bed w/ multi hitch, \$12,000. 40" sh wheel w/ wood deck, \$4,000. 40" tandem wheel pipe trailer, \$1,250. 8" HENRY pipe press double clamp w/ bushings, \$6,685. 4" pipe press, \$1,500. HOBBART welder on trailer w/ 6 cyl. Ford engine, 300 AMP, \$3,500. Equipment newly painted and reconditioned. New placement east: \$66,000. For more info call or write Grant S. Cooper, 2738 Highland Dr., Salt Lake City, UT, 84106, (801)487-0542 or (208) 678-8166, (208)678-2677
909 YAMAHA EXCITER, 590 New, ski skis, 91" shaft, \$1850. Call 733-5853 or 734-3800.	1000 TRANSPORTATION TF-3 place-trailer, used 1 season, \$950. 1986 Arctic Cat Panther 440 liquid, 32000, 1373 Kawasaki, 340 liquid, \$2000. 734-8134.	1008 TRUCKS CHEVY '83 1 Ton, Mechanic's bod. 736-8772 CHEVY 1950, good for restoration, \$500. 438-2324 CHEVY 1983 ton truck. Call 733-1747. CHEVY 1989 Suburban with trailer towing package, 26,500 miles. Excellent condition. 733-3581
909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES GOLE CLUBS & BAG 22-42mm wood, 25-57 Pre-carried Irons 3 thru sandwedge. Pro-Touch putter. 543-4501	1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS. 4x4 specials. 1-800-353-5700	1008 TRUCKS CHEVY '82 62 diesel 3/4, 4 spd, 2 wheel drive. Now engine, runs good. \$2,000 make offer. 208-544-2549 CHEVY, 1985, 1 ton with dump. ISUZU, 1986, 1 ton with dump & cab over. 20' storage unit. Call 734-7728.
910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 75 3/4 Sprinter 5th wheel, self-contained. 637-9136 1976 Proctor, 32 foot fifth wheel, New tires & exhausts. Call 733-8347.	1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES CADILLAC MOVING FORCES SALE 1953 2 dr. 6 cyl. 6 spd. 600 cc. some chrome completed. Nicol \$4500/offer. 734-3578 CHEVY V-8 engines-short block, \$100 ea. Trans, \$150 ea. 4 spd, \$300 ea. Differentials, \$100 ea. Call 734-4781. CHEVY '68 Chevelle, almost new 350 engine, less than 15,000 mi in 3 yrs, reconditioned 3 spd AT, make offer. 423-9058	1008 TRUCKS DODGE '85 3/4 Ton PU w/shell, AT, 62K mi. \$3500/offer. Days 423-5588, evs. 423-4987. DODGE, D50, 1982 PU, AT, new paint. 324-2170. FORD '76 F150 PU. Chrome wheels. Runs great. \$2300/offer. Call 543-5116
910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 23 ft travel trailer, self contained, refrig, nice hot shower, 100 Watt generator, Microwave, Equusizer hitch, excel jack. \$4,250. Day 736-5960, evs 543-8157.	1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1977 FREIGHTLINER, cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 spd., long wheel base, 1982 12' bed with potato trailer, 1968 38' belt-end potato trailer. \$43-4654	1008 TRUCKS FORD '84 1 ton, 12' steel bed, excel cond. 351 CID 4 spd, \$2800. FORD, 1982, 4x4 300 CID 4 spd, \$1200/offer. 412-5x35 mud tires, \$275. 734-2452 FORD 190 1978, 95K orig. mi. Looks good, runs good. 734-8347. FORD 1979 1 ton dually, cab on chassis 450 motor, \$1000. Call evs 734-3487 FORD '74 extended cab, good cond, runs great \$2500/offer 423-5280 7pm
910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 1979 23 ft travel trailer, self contained, refrig, nice hot shower, 100 Watt generator, Microwave, Equusizer hitch, excel jack. \$4,250. Day 736-5960, evs 543-8157.	1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT 1977 FREIGHTLINER, cab over, 350 Cummins, 13 spd., long wheel base, 1982 12' bed with potato trailer, 1968 38' belt-end potato trailer. \$43-4654	1008 TRUCKS FORD '84 1 ton, 12' steel bed, excel cond. 351 CID 4 spd, \$2800. FORD, 1982, 4x4 300 CID 4 spd, \$1200/offer. 412-5x35 mud tires, \$275. 734-2452 FORD 190 1978, 95K orig. mi. Looks good, runs good. 734-8347. FORD 1979 1 ton dually, cab on chassis 450 motor, \$1000. Call evs 734-3487 FORD '74 extended cab, good cond, runs great \$2500/offer 423-5280 7pm

Transportation-Transportation

1009 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD '92 Explorer Eddie Bauer, V6, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, cassette. Buy! #E2K001A. \$13,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 Explorer XLT, AT, V6, tilt, AC, power pkg, cass. Save thousands over new. \$19,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 Power Stroke Comb XLT 4x4, 5 spd, AC, tilt, CC, PW, PDL, cass. #P485 \$24,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '94 Super Cab Diesel SLT, 4x4, AT, AC, tilt, CC, PW, PDL, Nicel #E2C0070A \$24,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD '90 Bronco XLT full size 4x4, AT, V8, AC, tilt, cruise, PW, PDL, cass. #E2K009A \$12,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD, F150 XL, 1992, extended cab, LOADED with camper shell, \$13,000. Call 678-2333.

GMC '77 1/2 ton 4x4, w/10 camper, great hunting rig. \$3000/offer. 324-6346

GMC '84, S-10 Jimmy, red/white, custom wheels, tinted windows, sharp! \$5000. Call 423-4747

GMC 1993 '1500 step side 4x4, loaded, \$18,200. 733-3961.

JEEP '89 Wrangler, Laredo pkg. Hard top, 8 cyl, AC, cassette, 110, white. \$9,950/offer. 543-6545

JEEP '89 Wrangler 4x4, hard top, Summer & Winter fun! #P433 \$10,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

JEEP '93 Wrangler 38K mis. \$10,750 Firm. Call 734-9894

JEEP '95 Cherokee, AT, V6, AC, tilt, CC, power pkg, low miles, actual price! #P422 \$18,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

JEEP Cherokee, 1989, sun roof, \$2200 or best offer. Call 733-8049

JEEP WRANGLER '94, great cond. + extras. \$13,500. Call 733-1014.

JEEP Wagoneer, '86 loaded, call on price! 111 & wheels. \$4500. 438-5001

NISSAN WoW check this out. 1991 Pathfinder SE, pkg. Only \$15,500. Hurry up and call 705-1787.

SUBARU, GL, 1984, 117K, used oil, good rubber, here to sell but baby needs shoes. \$2695 firm. See at 903 Falls Ave. W. Twin Falls, HURRY!!!

TOYOTA 1988, 4x4, 5 spd manual, new paint. Ready to go hunting. Place your bid Saturday 11:00 AM. AUCTION EXCHANGE 324-1483

TOYOTA '90 4x4 Red. \$2700/offer. 538-5684

1010 VANS & BUSES

CHEVY '79 Conversion van. Runs great. Now paint & striping. Top pkg. Excel. condition. \$9150 Call 733-9474

CHEVY Alumina, 1990, ATV, fully loaded, good cond. \$9500. 524-5634

DODGE MOVING FORCE ES S&L. Conversion Van 318 AT 1981, loaded, new tires & brakes. \$2000/offer. 734-3378

DODGE '88 Caravan LE. Excel cond. \$7200 book value, will sell for \$6000 or bank balance. Whichever is lower. 738-4254

DODGE, Caravan SE, 1985, 1 owner, AT, AC. \$2500. Call 788-6046.

DODGE, Grand Caravan LE, 1990, LOADED, 35,500 miles. \$13,000.00. Call 734-1207 ask for Tamara.

FORD '95 Windstar GL, V6, AT, AC, tilt, CC, full power, cass, super buy! #P454 \$18,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

FORD, '95 Aerostar van, low miles and low payment! P380 \$18,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

BUICK, Special, 1962, re-built engine & transmission. Must sell! \$1600/offer. Call 736-1998.

CADILLAC '88 El Dorado Pink. Comes with a parts car. \$600. Call 328-5800

CADILLAC Sedan Seville, '1988; excel cond. Fully loaded. \$8395. 734-8375

CADILLAC, Eldorado, Biarritz, 1984, front wheel drive, rare hard top, 62K actual mils. Excel cond. \$5000/offer. 788-9542

CHEVY '85 Wagon 78K mi many extras, excel cond. After 8:30pm 733-7887

CHEVY '88 Celebrity Sta. Wgn. \$1595. 733-4728

CHEVY '93 Cavalier, 5 spd, AC, cass, nice car! Low payment #SLCND02A. \$7,995
Mtn Home Ford (800) 743-3328

CHEVY Cavalier '90, 2 dr., low mil., \$3250. 734-0555

CHEVY '85 Caprice Classic. Loaded, excel cond inside & out. \$3,000. 734-4682 after 5 pm.

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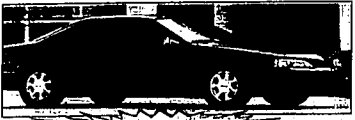
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4.6 overhead cam V8, automatic overdrive, a/c, power windows & locks, 7 spoke aluminum wheels, tilt, cruise, tinted glass
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7 passenger, air, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, am/fm cassette, rear window defroster, privacy glass & more. After Roy Raymond & factory discounts & rebates. #B031889, BD52512, BD59304

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Cruise, power locks, illuminated entry, 4.6 V8, clear coat paint, power steering, power brakes, child safety locks, body on frame construction, am/fm stereo & more
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1995 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE 2 DR



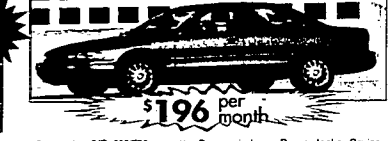
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NISSAN '83 King cab, 4x4, excel cond. 31K mi. \$14,500/offer. 324-5949.

NISSAN 300ZX 2+2 '90 red, leather, stunning \$16,000 678-9029 Mike

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