

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Clear and cold with light west winds.
Highs 35 to 40 degrees. Lows 10 to 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Former lawmaker dies

John Barker, a former state senator and insurance company owner, died in his sleep Wednesday morning.
Page C1

Minorities receive boost

A panel of mostly Hispanic leaders met Wednesday with U.S. Forest Service officials on cultural prejudices in rural communities.
Page C1

Sports

It's hoop time

College of Southern Idaho's women's basketball team kicks off its season this afternoon, meeting Western Wyoming in the opener of the Miles City, Mont., invitation.
Page B1

Proper focus

Now that Mike Tyson's broken thumb has washed out Saturday night's bout with Buster Mathis, the boxing world can put its full attention where it's deserved — Riddick Bowe vs. Evander Holyfield.
Page B1

Outdoors

Standing tall

Matt Perkins is missing most of one leg, but he can ski, bicycle and climb better than a lot of folks with a matched set.
Page D1

Field dressing

Columnist Peter Page explains why you should clean your big-game animal properly before taking it to a meatcutter.
Page D1

Opinion

Look to the future

Twin Falls voters should think about preparing for growth as they vote on City Council candidates next week, today's editorial says.
Page A6

Idaho

Citizen panel proposed

A committee recommends creating a citizens' commission to handle reapportionment of legislative districts.
Page C5

Nation

Free, early help for Dole

A political action committee Sen. Bob Dole founded to help elect Republicans to office is giving his presidential bid a hand now.
Page A3

Playing the angles

President Clinton's re-election strategy is called "triangulation" — whatever that means.
Page A4

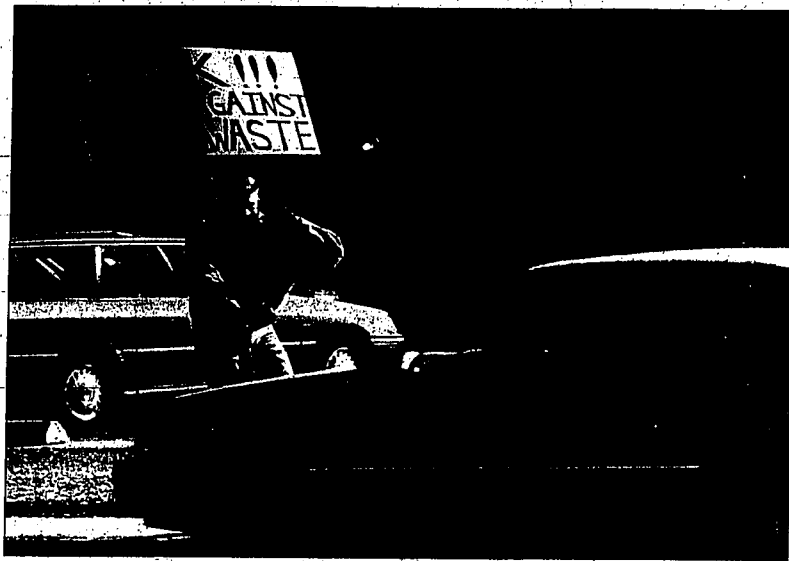
Healthy elders

Elderly Americans are healthier and living longer than their counterparts in Europe and Japan.
Page A5

Inside

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Chris Gano of Twin Falls, one of three protesters who showed up outside the Turf Club, solicits the opinions of passing motorists Wednesday. Inside the club, Gov. Phil Batt addressed the issue of transporting nuclear waste through Idaho.

Rotarians applaud Batt over nuclear waste deal

By Karen Tolkinen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's nuclear-waste deal has been widely criticized by local activists and lawmakers, but Gov. Phil Batt on Wednesday told the Twin Falls Rotary Club that in signing a waste agreement he was acting in the best interest of the state. "I have been vilified vigorously over this matter," he said. "My conscience is totally clear... I did the best I could."
During a 50-minute session with more than 200 Twin Falls civic leaders, Batt touched on the accomplishments of his administration and defended his agreement with the federal government that will allow 1,133 nuclear waste shipments into Idaho. "I have contributed mightily to the discussion in this nation about where to go with this issue," he said.

Despite outcry from local activists and criticism from local Republican and Democrat lawmakers that the enforcement provisions weren't strong enough, Batt



Gov. Phil Batt 'My conscience is totally clear...' spoke to a generally receptive audience that gave him a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

"I am a supporter of Gov. Batt," said local water lawyer John Rosholt. "I think he did exactly the right thing."

Batt reiterated points he has previously made since signing the agreement two weeks ago.

One, he inherited the nuclear waste issue from previous governors. Two, the nuclear-waste agreement contains a court-order provision that will force the federal government to remove nuclear waste from Idaho. Three, no other state has such an agreement so it is likely to get one.

The nuclear waste issue has overshadowed other issues he has worked on, he said, such as reducing property taxes, moving toward welfare reform, and creating stronger juvenile justice measures with the help of the Legislature.

Batt may have received a warm response from Rotarians, but three protesters outside and 250 on the steps of the state Capitol in Boise didn't have such a favorable opinion.

Please see BATT/A2

Students not learning American history, test shows

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than half of America's high school seniors don't know basic facts about U.S. history, and they cannot use what they do know to reason or back up their opinions, a national report card indicates.

"Our kids did poorly across the board," said Naomi Cohen, a former Connecticut state lawmaker on the citizens board established by Congress to oversee the National Assessment of Educational Progress.

The scores, released Wednesday, are certain to intensify the political debate over school quality. Just two months ago, Edu-

cation Secretary Richard Riley pointed to upswings in other test results and declared that U.S. education was "on the right track."

Riley, in a statement Wednesday, said the history scores prove the need for voluntary national academic standards.

"This test says that when measured against high standards, our children don't know enough — and that's probably right," said Riley, who missed the NAEP news conference because of a scheduling conflict.

However, he called both the test and its scoring difficult. "It's a tough test — much more rigorous than what most students are

used to seeing in school," he said.

For example, the test required students to analyze such documents as maps, paintings and magazine covers, and covered areas that some schools may skip, such as the history of technology and religion.

NAEP officials acknowledged the test was tough, but insisted it represented what students need to keep strong "our system of democratic self-government, which depends on knowledgeable citizens," said William T. Randall, Colorado's education commissioner.

Scores on other NAEP tests over the past decade have shown students improving in math and science — possibly as a result of

school reform efforts of the 1980s — while barely holding steady in reading and writing.

The history test, given in early 1994 to a national sample of 22,500 fourth-, eighth- and 12th-graders, found:

• Among 12th-graders, only 43 percent attained at least the basic level; 11 percent were proficient and 1 percent advanced.

• Among eighth-graders, 61 percent attained basic; 14 percent proficient; and 1 percent advanced.

• Among fourth-graders, 64 percent attained basic; 17 percent proficient; and 2 percent advanced.

'Gawking fee' raises \$600 to aid family burned out of home

The Associated Press

PLANO, Texas — A 13-year-old became tired of sightseers creating a traffic jam in front of his neighbors' fire-damaged home.

So she and her pals surrounded the ears, solicited a "gawking fee" and raised more than \$600 for the burned-out family.

"We came up with a little speech and rehearsed it with our sad faces and started asking if they'd like to donate some money," Seychelle Van Poole said Wednesday.

They got about 150 people to make donations ranging from 25 cents to \$40, netting \$610.25 for the Frenkil family.

"What we now have is these wonderful children who wanted to do something wonderful for us," Judith Frenkil said. "No fire can burn that away."

On Saturday, fire destroyed the home she shared with her husband, Matt, and their children, 12-year-old Matt and 10-year-old Rachel.

The family lost everything in the blaze, which did an estimated \$220,000 in damage, Mrs. Frenkil said. They have been staying with friends.

Seychelle, who played with the Frenkil children, said she got the idea to help Sunday after listening to neighbors complain about the sightseers. It got so bad that police had to be called to direct traffic.

Seychelle said most of the captive gawkers were courteous. "There would be four of us at a time," she said. "We'd surround the car and they couldn't get away. Most of them were very nice, but you have those people who blow you off."



Joining to raise funds for a family which lost its home to fire were, from left, front row, Rani and Samer Baransi, Jim McIntyre, Eryn Van Poole, Seychelle Van Poole, Greg Thiel; second row, Lucy George, Laura McIntyre, Jennifer Lutz, Lauren Curry and Peter Ruth.

Coughing patients plague doctors

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More traffic. More lines. More buildings. And more sniffles, hacking and sore throats.

Twin Falls' growth hasn't just caused congested roads. It has also caused more people to be congested, said Dr. David M. Spritzer, a family practitioner at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

"There's just a lot more people in Twin and bigger crowds, and that promotes the spread of illness," Spritzer said Wednesday. "I've been seeing more respiratory illnesses the last two falls."

Doctors all over Twin Falls have been swamped with patients — young and old alike — with various respiratory illnesses. The Physicians Center, for example, has been busy for about 15 weeks, said administrator Paty Kleinkopf.

Not only has there been more cases of respiratory illnesses the past two falls, they seem to be starting earlier — the beginning of October instead of November — and last year's cases lingered well into May instead of ending in early April, Spritzer said.

Fatigue and stress cause many of the problems, Spritzer said.

And because people don't get enough sleep while they are trying to recover from a respiratory illness, they continue getting sick, he said. Many of his patients are "repeat customers" with weakened immune systems, Spritzer said.

"They catch the very next thing they're exposed to," Spritzer said. "The immune system is really just part of our bodies, and it gets tired just like we do."

"People have to get enough sleep to get their immune systems rested."

The best way, then, to prevent illness is getting enough sleep and finding some way to reduce stress, Spritzer said. Exercise such as a walk during lunch or relaxing activities such as reading or listening may help with stress, he said.

And while smoking may reduce stress, smokers are highly susceptible to respiratory illnesses, Spritzer said.

"They need to figure out some other way to reduce stress and throw away their cigarettes," he said.

Meanwhile, getting a flu shot could

Please see COUGHING/A2

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Nov. 2
AccuWeather® forecast for any time, conditions and high temperatures.

COEUR D'ALENE 40°
LOWLAND 41°
BOISE 41°
IDAHO FALLS 33°
TWIN FALLS 38°
POCATELLO 35°

WASH. MONT. ORE. WYO. NEV. UTAH

SHOWERS, FLOODS, RAIN, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Clear and cold today. Highs 35 to 40. West winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the lower 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 25 west, 10 to 20 east. Highs in the 40s.

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 20s west, 15 to 25 east. Highs 45 to 55 west 40 to 50 east.

Monday decreasing clouds. Lows in the upper teens to upper 20s. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

Wood River Valley

Clear and cold today. Highs around 30. Tonight clear and cold. Lows zero to 5 above zero. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s.

Treasure Valley

Clear and cold today. Highs around 40. Light winds. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 10 to 15 elsewhere. Friday partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s.

Northern Nevada

Variable high clouds and cooler today. Highs in the 40s north to the 50s west and central. Tonight occasional high clouds and cooler. Lows 20s in the west zero to 15 elsewhere. Friday increasing cloudy windy and cooler. Chance of snow in the mountains west and north. Highs in the 40s north to 50s central.

Northern Utah

Sunny but continued cold today. Highs 40-45. Tonight clear and cold. Lows mid-teens to lower 20s. Friday fair and not so cold. Highs mid- to upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Northern Utah

Sunny but continued cold today. Highs 40-45. Tonight clear and cold. Lows mid-teens to lower 20s. Friday fair and not so cold. Highs mid- to upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Northern Utah

Sunny but continued cold today. Highs 40-45. Tonight clear and cold. Lows mid-teens to lower 20s. Friday fair and not so cold. Highs mid- to upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Cold dry air will continue through today as the Gem State remains under the influence of surface high pressure situated over northern Montana.

Another night of extremely cold temperatures can be expected tonight with near zero readings to the teens at nearly all elevations in southern Idaho and teens to lower 20s in northern areas.

On Wednesday, skies were clear over the Magic Valley throughout the day, but the sunshine failed to push temperature readings above the 40 degree mark.

Light winds were recorded through the day.

There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state aside from a trace at Grangeville.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Nov. 2

10s 40s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY
PRESSURE: HIGH LOW
WEATHER: SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

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National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	43	0.08
Atlanta	52	42	0.08
Boston	48	45	0.08
Chicago	82	49	0.30
Dallas	84	64	0.08
Denver	34	34	0.02
Dos Mornos	45	38	1.05
Detroit	41	43	0.24
Honolulu	91	73	0.24
Houston	78	65	0.22
Indianapolis	52	51	0.27
Kansas City	64	42	0.21
Las Vegas	74	62	0.08
Los Angeles	68	58	0.08
Memphis	70	83	1.04
Miami Beach	88	78	0.08
Milwaukee	58	40	0.58
Minneapolis	54	30	0.53
New Orleans	66	67	0.08
New York	55	58	0.28
Oklahoma City	76	56	0.28
Omaha	39	37	0.16
Phoenix	72	61	0.08
Pittsburgh	72	49	0.08
Portland, Me.	35	35	0.19
Portland, Ore.	53	41	0.08
Reno	60	39	0.23
St. Louis	68	58	0.23
Salt Lake City	45	24	0.08
San Francisco	54	56	0.08
Seattle	45	37	0.08
Spokane	39	15	0.08
Washington	61	56	0.32

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 48 degrees at Emmett. Low, 3 degrees at Fairfield. National: High, 91 at McAllen, Texas. Low, 1 below zero at Burns, Ore.

Today's reminder

With unsettled weather conditions possible in both mountain and valley regions, drivers should be alert for slippery roads resulting from snow or ice.

Record low temperatures chill Northwest, Great Basin

The Associated Press

Temperatures dropped to record lows Wednesday from the Northwest into the Rockies, and more snow was scattered from the northern Rockies across the Plains to the Great Lakes. Strong thunderstorms rattled the lower Mississippi Valley.

Arctic air settled across much of the interior West during the morning, dropping temperatures to 1 below zero at Burns, Ore., the day's lowest reading in the Lower 48 states; and to zero at Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Record lows for Nov. 1 included 15 at Boise; 13 at Winnemucca, Nev.; 15 at Pendleton, Ore.; and 21 at Olympia, Wash.

Readings in the single digits were also reported in Idaho, Wyoming and Montana as the cold air settled in.

Aleed of the cold air mass, snow fell through the morning and early afternoon from northern Colorado across Nebraska and the Dakotas into northern Minnesota and upper Michigan.

Most accumulations were less than 3 inches, but as much as 6 inches was possible overnight in parts of eastern North Dakota, northeastern South Dakota and northern Minnesota.

South from the area of snow, widespread rain and thunderstorms stretched down the Mississippi Valley into southeastern Texas, with up to an inch of rain in places.

Severe thunderstorms were reported during the morning in southeastern Texas, southwestern Louisiana and across Oklahoma.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered along the coast of Southern California from San Diego to Santa Barbara.

Flood warnings were posted for parts of west-central Florida, where as much as 8 inches fell on Tuesday.

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	15	0.00
Burley	37	22	0.00
Fairfield	36	3	0.00
Gooding	40	3	0.00
Hagerman	47	m	0.00
Idaho Falls	34	17	0.00
Jerome	36	13	0.00
Lowland	41	27	0.00
Malad	40	20	0.00
Malta	m	20	0.00
McCall	40	12	0.00
Pocatello	38	14	0.00
Salem	34	16	0.00
Stanley	m	m	0.00
Sun Valley	36	9	0.00

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	15	0.00
Burley	37	22	0.00
Fairfield	36	3	0.00
Gooding	40	3	0.00
Hagerman	47	m	0.00
Idaho Falls	34	17	0.00
Jerome	36	13	0.00
Lowland	41	27	0.00
Malad	40	20	0.00
Malta	m	20	0.00
McCall	40	12	0.00
Pocatello	38	14	0.00
Salem	34	16	0.00
Stanley	m	m	0.00
Sun Valley	36	9	0.00

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 7:15 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter. Oct. 30; full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23.

Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, ♀
Evening, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus

In open letter, Fuhrman says he's no threat to Sandpoint

SANDPOINT (AP) — Mark Fuhrman, condemned as a racist cop during the O.J. Simpson trial, thanked the people of Sandpoint for their support with a letter published Wednesday on the front page of the Bonner County Daily Bee.

The newspaper said Fuhrman dropped off the letter to its editor at the Bee's front office on Tuesday. The letter read:

"My attorney has advised me not to make any specific reference to the issues surrounding the O.J. Simpson case, but I think that the citizens of this community deserve at least a comment from me after the focus of this city has received.

"First and foremost, I wish to express my deep appreciation to the many people in town that have supported my family and I. Their kind words have meant a great deal during these very stressful times. The friends we have made in Sandpoint are some of the most genuine and sincere people my wife and I have ever met.

"The decision for us to move to Sandpoint came long before the O.J. case. The reasons we chose this community are not surprising: the beautiful, natural surroundings coupled with an upbeat community that is cultural, artistic and committed to keeping it that way.

"There are some people, that are very outspoken about their presence in Sandpoint, and to this I cannot say they are wrong as they have a right to their opinion. I can assure them that I am no threat to this community. My future goals are only to raise my family with as little fanfare as possible.

"It is important to me that everyone in this community understand that my wife and children have no part in what the world calls 'news.' They are innocents caught up in the O.J. whirlpool because of me.

"In closing, I want to apologize for causing an undesired shadow to be cast on this city by the media. To all the citizens that had to endure the media show on Euclid Avenue, I am truly sorry.

"I really like Sandpoint."

Fuhrman, 43, moved to Sandpoint, a lake-and-mountain resort town of 5,200, in July. He is retired from the Los Angeles Police Department.

contempt of court if he attempted to block nuclear-waste shipments.

"I don't know what they think it would accomplish," he said. "This has been tested numerous times in court. We don't have the authority to stop interstate commerce."

And he said a recall movement against him, started by local podiatrist Peter Rickards, who is running against Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, disappointed him.

"I don't know what is correct for the state of Idaho, and for that I am being subjected to a movement to recall," he said. "I resent that personally and I feel deeply hurt by that."

The Associated Press reported that within an hour of Batt's appearance in Twin Falls, a largely Magic Valley crowd made its case on the steps of the state Capitol against the nuclear waste agreement, contending it seriously threatened

Batt

Continued from A1

of the government's move.

"It's time people knew what can happen to you," said Jeri Butler, a Twin Falls resident who brandished a sign outside the Rotary meeting hall saying "Waste Not." She was protesting because she said she and her three daughters have all shown symptoms of being exposed to nuclear tests in Nevada.

Still, the Twin Falls protest was a sparse showing for an issue that has drawn criticism from state makers and community activists and created headlines for weeks.

In a meeting with Times-News editorial-board members, Batt said he gets only four or five letters or phone calls a day on nuclear waste. "That's nothing," he said, compared with the 40, or 50 contacts per day concerning a troubled greyhound racetrack in north Idaho.

Former Gov. Cecil Andrus had been warned that he would be in

ens Idaho's environment because the waste is being stored over the Snake River aquifer and an earthquake zone.

Many of the protesters were from the Magic Valley, and leaders such as activist Bill Chisholm told AP that explained the lack of protest during Batt's appearance in Twin Falls.

"We're not focusing on Batt," Chisholm said. "He's just part of the team. This is really about a void in political power." Because he signed this deal, Idaho really doesn't have an effective voice in government on this particular issue.

Leaders urged people to sign the petition for Batt's recall, and protesters scrawled "you're Killin' Me" with chalk in his parking space. Batt did not go back to the Capitol after returning from Twin Falls.

At Christopher's urging, Serbia and Croatia promised to work on normalizing relations by respecting human rights and giving refugees the option of compensation or returning to their homeland. They also promised to work on a settlement of a territorial dispute.

Barbieri says she, O.J. are all through

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paula Barbieri stayed calm and waited for O.J. Simpson during his criminal trial, but now her relationship is over, she said in an ABC interview that aired Wednesday.

When Simpson called her from a cellular phone in his car on his way home after his Oct. 3 acquittal, she still had faith that they could be together, Barbieri told "PrimeTime Live." But Simpson later suggested they pose for pictures together and get paid for it.

"I'm a lesbian, I'm a lesbian," she said, and she got to know each other again on a different level. "It was a realization for me that he was going to that lifestyle. He was going to live there in that lifestyle that he used to have," Barbieri said.

"It's a lesson, it's just a lesson," she said. "It makes things clear. Maybe any some mistakes out there right now, watching."

Barbieri, 28, refused to say how she told Simpson their three-year relationship was over: "I think that's really private."

requiring American military intervention in the issue, he says he is "wholeheartedly against" further importing of nuclear waste into Idaho.

Sitting across a conference table from the leaders of Serbia, Croatia and Bosnia, Christopher said "future generations would surely hold us accountable for the consequences."

A Tuesday article may have left some readers unclear about Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz's opinion of nuclear-waste shipments into Idaho.

In a debate Monday night, Frantz was asked whether Twin Falls should become involved in efforts by Lincoln County to oppose waste shipments. Although Frantz replied that the city should not become involved in the issue, he says he is "wholeheartedly against" further importing of nuclear waste into Idaho.

Balkan chiefs start 'long journey' toward peace

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Opening peace talks with stiff handshakes, three Balkan presidents set out Wednesday on a "long journey" in pursuit of peace in Bosnia.

If they fail, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, Europe could be plunged into a wider war.

Coughing

Continued from A1

isn't damaging even though it isn't harmful physically, Spritzer said. Flu shots protect people from a certain virus but do nothing to prevent 99 percent of the respiratory viruses floating around the Magic Valley, he said.

"They get this artificial feeling of invincibility with a flu shot," he added.

So far, there have been no confirmed cases of influenza in the Magic and Wood River valleys, although several people with flu-like symptoms were tested, according to the South Central District Health Department.

Flu shots are recommended for those over 65 or anyone with chronic illnesses. Spritzer said now is the time for those people to get flu shots so they will be ready for flu season.

For more information on flu shots, call your doctor or the health department at 734-5900.

Heads roll as lettuce spill closes highway

FICKLE, Ind. (AP) — Roughage road ahead: A stretch of Interstate 65 was closed Wednesday after a tractor-spilled 20 tons of lettuce.

The road was blocked for 10 hours because three people had to pick up the produce head by head.

"You can't really use a shovel or bucket," state police dispatcher Tammy Manick said. "It's over the roadway. It's a big mess."

The truck overturned about 40 miles from Indianapolis.

Clarification

A Tuesday article may have left some readers unclear about Twin Falls City Councilman Art Frantz's opinion of nuclear-waste shipments into Idaho.

In a debate Monday night, Frantz was asked whether Twin Falls should become involved in efforts by Lincoln County to oppose waste shipments. Although Frantz replied that the city should not become involved in the issue, he says he is "wholeheartedly against" further importing of nuclear waste into Idaho.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

1-39-12-20-27-42; Powerball 6 (twelve, nineteen, twenty, twenty-seven, forty-two; Powerball six).

Estimated jackpot: \$13 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

1-39-12-18-25 (one, three, nine, twelve, eighteen, twenty-five).

Estimated jackpot: \$200,000.

Circulation

Ty Randall, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Okley 678-2552
Filer-Castelford 621-4646
Buhl-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5425

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news item with talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931. Monday-through-Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-0942.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: \$1.00 per week in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only, \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press 6

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House OKs bill barring late-term abortion procedure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion opponents claimed victory Wednesday as the House passed a bill to ban a specific late-term abortion.

"This is the pro-life vote of the 104th Congress," Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., said following the 288-139 vote to make it a felony for doctors to perform "partial-birth" abortions.

Abortion rights supporters were equally concerned that a ban on the procedure, thought to occur only several hundred times a year, would have larger ramifications.

"We are really not talking here today about a procedure," said John Bryant, D-Texas. "We are talking about Roe vs.

Wade and about the right of a woman and her ability to have children in the future."

Passage of the legislation, sponsored by Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., marked the first time since that 1973 Supreme Court decision protecting abortion rights that Congress has moved to prohibit a specific abortion procedure.

The bill faces a tougher road in the Senate, although Democratic leader Sen. From Tim Wirth of South Dakota said he supports the legislation.

At the White House, spokesman Mike McCurry said President Clinton was "concerned that any legislative language protect both the life and the health of the

mother."

The procedure, as described by supporters of the ban, involves the doctor pulling the baby by the legs through the birth canal until only the head remains inside the womb; then sticking a scissors in the skull and sucking out the brains so the head can pass out of the body.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., a leading abortion opponent, described it as a "macabre, gruesome, Auschwitz-like operation."

Opponents argued that the procedure is used only in second- and third-trimester pregnancies where the life of the mother is in danger or severe fetal abnormalities are found. They also said the fetus usually dies from anesthesia administered to the

mother before the procedure begins.

"Apparently the supporters think it's more important to save a doomed fetus than to save the life of a woman and her ability to have children in the future," said Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y.

"As a woman today standing in this chamber, I feel like I'm in a chamber of horrors," said Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Col.

Canady argued that there was "no shred of evidence" that the procedure was ever the only way to save a mother and that the legislation does allow for exceptions when a mother's life is at risk.

Opponents replied that the bill's written so that doctors could use that defense only when prosecuted. Doctors would face up

to two years in prison and could also be sued by family members for performing such abortions.

Women who have had the procedure lobbied House members up to the last minute to vote against the bill, saying that those supported the legislation misrepresented such abortions.

"It has been described to us even close to what they are portraying, no mother would have let it happen," said Tammy Watts, 31, of Tempe, Ariz.

Watts was seven months pregnant when she learned that a rare chromosomal disorder was causing her fetus to die inside of her. Her doctor said that continuing the pregnancy could also kill her.

In advance of campaign, Dole PAC team busy in key states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before beginning his presidential bid this year, Republican front-runner Bob Dole had a spring training of sorts that didn't cost his campaign a penny.

The money for strategists, travel and a mailing list came from a political action committee. Dole founded years ago to help elect Republicans to state and local offices.

Federal election law bars PACs like Dole's from giving more than \$5,000 in money or services to a candidate during an election cycle. But sometimes what benefits local Republicans can end up being helpful to a presidential hopeful as well.

Records reviewed by The Associated Press show that in 1994 alone, Dole's Campaign America PAC spent more than \$168,000 to place workers and finance activities in Iowa, Texas, California and Pennsylvania, important states in next year's presidential primary season.

The figure covers everything from salaries and travel expenses of strategists to the purchase of a membership list from the Iowa Republican party.

Eight Campaign America strategists have since shifted to Dole's presidential campaign, including fund-raiser Jo-Ann Coo, finance expert Royal Roth and national field director Scott Matter.



Dole

Earlier this year, the AP found that another of Dole's organizations, his tax-exempt Better America foundation, was spending money on items useful for a presidential bid, including a poll, issues papers and a TV ad that prominently featured Dole. Dole subsequently closed down the foundation.

Campaign America, a so-called "leadership PAC" to benefit GOP candidates, itself once ran a slate of campaign finance laws by trying to amend Dole's presidential bid.

The Federal Election Commission fined the PAC \$12,000 in 1993 to settle charges Dole's PAC had improperly assisted his 1988 campaign by about \$42,000.

Critics wonder whether Dole is crossing the line again.

"The question is, what were these people doing out there in the field," said Ellen Miller, director of the non-partisan Center for Responsive Politics, which studies campaign finance issues in Washington. "The evidence suggests that Campaign America was nothing more than a presidential campaign slush fund."

Dole campaign spokesman Nelson Warfield says the PAC has "maintained a bright line rule that strictly separated it from any Dole campaign activities."

FEC records show considerable overlap between the campaign and the PAC, both in staff and operations.

For instance, Campaign America and the presidential campaign use many of the same consultants and contractors, right down to the same printing shop in Des Moines, Iowa. And Dole's campaign recently paid the PAC more than \$29,000 for office furniture.

So does it cross the line?

"That's a proper question to ask, but I can't tell you the number of times we get calls from the national office telling us to make sure we're complying with the FEC law," said Brian Berry, a former Campaign America worker in Austin, Texas.

"We trained people with a 'fear of God' approach to the message was, 'you make a mistake here, and you hurt Bob Dole, you hurt Campaign America, and you hurt the cause you're trying to help,'" he said.

Berry said the PAC's focus in 1994 wasn't to help Dole but rather "concentrating on close races, helping Republicans get elected" at the state and local level.

Environmental rally



Members of the U.S. Public Interest Research Group rally on the Capitol steps Wednesday before delivering bags of petitions to Congress. The petitions were signed by more than 1.2 million people opposed to bills in Congress that they believe would harm environmental laws.

Strike threatens work

DETROIT (AP) — About 1,000 workers went on strike Wednesday at a Chrysler Corp. plant that makes windshields and window glass for most of the automaker's cars and trucks.


The walkout at McGraw Glass Division by the United Auto Workers could quickly force the shutdown of Chrysler assembly plants.

Under the "just-in-time" supply system used by Chrysler, the glass is produced and shipped as needed by assembly plants. That means the plants will have to stop building vehicles when they exhaust the supply on hand.

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Some blacks believe AIDS is form of genocide

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A survey of about 400 black church members in five cities found that more than one-third of them believe the AIDS virus was produced in a germ warfare laboratory as a form of genocide against blacks.

Another third said they were "sure" a hidden AIDS was created to kill blacks. That left only one-third who disputed the theory.

The findings held firm even among educated individuals, said one of the survey's authors, Sandra Crouse Quinn, a health educator at the School of Public Health at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

Rumors that AIDS was created to kill blacks have circulated in the black community for years, and the belief is cited by some black leaders, Quinn said. But she said she had never heard widespread such beliefs were, she said.

"They don't trust our public health

data," said Quinn, who is white.

The belief that AIDS is a form of genocide has serious health consequences, Quinn said. "If they believe AIDS is a form of genocide they are less likely to get tested, less likely to use condoms and less likely to participate in clinical trials."

Although she has not surveyed rumors on the genocide question, Quinn said, "I think most whites would say this sounds bizarre."

The wide disparity in world view between blacks and whites recalls the racial chasm in the reaction to the O.J. Simpson verdict, she said.

Charles Hamilton, a political scientist at Columbia University, agreed.

"You have to put those attitudes in the context of general disaffection about the effectiveness of the system to deal with their problems," said Hamilton, who is black.

"We still see this in response to why

drugs are so prevalent in the black community: it's a conspiracy. If it weren't that, police departments would crack down on it."

The Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, cited the Tuskegee experiment as grounds for cynicism about government health programs. From 1932 to 1972, the U.S. government withheld treatment from 399 poor black men with syphilis in order to study the consequences.

"It's been documented that the government did use African-Americans as guinea pigs in this experiment," Lowery said.

However, Quinn's study is based on survey questions that were asked in 1990, and Lowery said he believes AIDS education among blacks since then has probably reduced the percentage of those who believe AIDS is a government conspiracy.

Woman who gave feather gift to first lady fined

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — A woman whose gift to Hillary Rodham Clinton prompted a federal undercover investigation was fined \$1,200 Wednesday for using feathers from bald eagles and other protected birds to make Indian-style handbags.

U.S. District Judge Harold Baker also placed Peggy Bargan, 39, on two years' probation.

Agents from the Fish and Wildlife Service began investigating Bargan after she sent the first lady a "dreamcatcher," a replica of an Indian sacred object which had dreams in a web. It contained a bald eagle feather.

Mrs. Clinton gave the dreamcatcher to authorities when contacted about the probe.

An undercover agent bought some of Bargan's dreamcatchers and got her to admit on tape that she knew it was illegal to have plumage from eagles and other protected birds.

"I am very sorry I violated the law, and I will never do it again," Bargan said at her sentencing. She pleaded guilty in August to two misdemeanors.

Bargan said she picked up the eagle feathers from the ground at a South Carolina hunting site. She got plumage from owls, swans, blue jays and robins from roadkill or hunters.

Bargan and her friends had called the case a waste of time and money for federal officials who should have set their sights on more dangerous criminals.

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Nation

Clinton coins strategy for re-election

Some aides call the president's recent actions a study in 'triangulation'

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Deal, New Federalism, New Paradigm and now "triangulation." Triangle what?

The political lexicon for the exercise or pursuit of power has a new entry that's got people scratching their heads.

Political dictionaries are silent on the subject and even such acclaimed historians as Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. draw a blank.

"What does it mean — triangulation?" he asked.

Traced to White House consultant, Dick Morris and used by anonymous White House aides, it's a centrist re-election theory few will try to define except in anger — but evident in President Clinton's recent actions.

His embrace of a balanced budget, his deals with congressional Republicans and his co-opting of some popular elements of the GOP agenda have made triangulation part of the currency of the early campaign.

Geometric science gives some clues as to what it means. In investigation and surveying, triangulation is a method of finding yourself, determining your position, measuring mountains, tracking lightning.

In therapy, it is a concept that arose out of observation families with severe problems, especially schizophrenia.

According to the textbook "Developmental Psychopathology," it did not specify the Democratic party.

Although triangulation doesn't show up in the "Dictionary of Symbolism," triangles in general stand for a variety of nice and nasty things, including cosmic birth and the Golem.

But the White House seems to have more prosaic ends.

To the extent triangulation has been explained, it means Clinton would try to win re-election by putting a certain distance between himself and the two parties in Congress.

He would stand at the apex of a triangle, with Democrats on Congress on the left and the Republicans on the right of the base line.

That would make triangulation a

dressed-up buzz word for centrism, whose banner Clinton carried in the 1992 election. In that year, centrism was presented under phrases such as "New Paradigm" and the "Third Way."

"Triangulation allows the president to transcend partisan policies," an unidentified official told The New Yorker, adding mysteriously, "He has levitated above it."

All Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska knows is that triangulation rhymes with triangulation.

Kerrey, chairman of his party's Senate campaign committee, said that's what could happen to congressional

officials if he shuns Democrats on Capitol Hill.

"Maybe this is part of the triangulation strategy that we hear about a

lot," Kerrey said after Clinton recently apologized for the size of the 1993 tax increase he had fought for and won in Congress.

The geodetic use of triangulation is more complex than mere middle ground. It determines an object's position a massive size by calculating the distance and angle of other objects in relation to it.

Translated into politics, that means Clinton would not put himself in the true center, or where his beliefs would naturally take him, but locate himself in relation to others — not too close, not too far.

To critics, that smacks of calculation.

"Whatever he proposes is purely for political triangulation or positioning," said Haley Barbour, who is not above calculation himself as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"Simply pushing off both sides doesn't get the job done," said Al From of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council.

Unclear is what kind of triangle Clinton would form. That question could have been crucial to philosopher Xenocrates in pre-Christian times.

He viewed the scalene triangle as human, or imperfect, the isosceles triangle as demonic and the equilateral triangle as divine.



AP/Wide World

Families demand stop to burial of remains

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Bone and teeth fragments unearthed two years ago at the crash site of an Air Force gunship shot down over Laos in 1970 left some relatives unconvinced that their loved ones died.

Now, the families of the 10 servicemen that the government presumes were killed are demanding more tests of the remains. The government, however, says there is nothing more that can be done and plans a burial for next week.

"These men and our families deserve a better fate than a declaration of death by association," said Patti Hallman, whose father, Col. Charles S. Rowley, was aboard the AC-130 gunship.

Relatives argue that even government experts concluded the remains — more than 1,400 bone fragments and a half-dozen teeth — could have come from only one person. They want DNA testing done on the fragments to try to make a positive identification.

"They have not proved beyond a doubt that my father was on that plane," said Karen Brooks Folger of Abilene, Texas, whose father, Col. William Brooks, was listed among the victims. "We can't see the remains. We can't have any testing

done. To me, this is not closure." The Pentagon plans to bury the remains with full military honors on Nov. 8 at Arlington National Cemetery. The bones will be placed in a single coffin under a marker bearing the names of nine of the 10 men. One family asked that the name of their loved one be left off.

"I don't really think we'll be able to stop it," said Ms. Folger, who plans to attend the burial despite her objections. "I'm going because I feel that this is a way to honor my father. This, to me, is a memorial ceremony — and that's all."

Ms. Hallman said she will travel to the service from her home in nearby Middlesex County "out of respect."

Only one person who parachuted to safety was able to survive the April 22, 1970 crash. And though relatives acknowledge the remaining 10 were on the plane, they believe they may have survived and ended up in prisoner of war camps. Hallman, for example, says another POW reported seeing her father after the crash.

The families said they have been told that the bones, after a quarter-century of exposure to the elements, aren't in good enough condition for DNA testing.

Immigrants lend support for move to official language

WASHINGTON (AP) — Immigrants from India, Chile and Hungary asked Congress to declare English the nation's official language Wednesday, saying it promotes unity, teamwork and respect for others.

Learning English was a small price to pay for the freedom and economic success they have enjoyed, they said.

"We did not come here so that we could maintain our native tongue or culture at government expense," said former pro football player Charles Gogolak, who fled Hungary with his family in 1956 after a revolution.

"This is not to say that we wished to forget our native tongue or heritage,"

said Gogolak, 50. "Indeed, I am very proud of where I come."

The House Economic and Educational Opportunities subcommittee on early childhood is considering four bills that would make English the country's official language. Each would require the government to conduct business and print forms only in English, with some exceptions.

Two would reduce or change bilingual education and the remaining one, written by Rep. John T. Doolittle, R-Calif., calls for a constitutional amendment.

The lone opponent during Wednesday's public hearing, an American Civil Liberties Union

lawyer, urged subcommittee members to reject the bills. They would violate the civil rights and liberties of Americans who don't speak English.

He said the bills would deny many people equal access to government and restrict government's ability to provide their services, Chen said.

"English-only laws are based on assumptions predicated on false and disparaging stereotypes about today's immigrants," he said. "Thus, they foster anti-immigrant bigotry and intolerance and exacerbate ethnic tensions."

Others disagreed, saying English

enriched their lives.

"Individuals who are not English-proficient are more often than not relegated to second-class citizenship, and vulnerable to being isolated by language barriers that render them dependent on the government for assistance," said architect Mauro Mujica, a Chilean immigrant and president of U.S. English, a 650,000-member group lobbying to make English the nation's official language.

"I strongly support keeping English as the only national language without a second thought," said Dr. Geeta Dalal, a Lafayette, La., physician who immigrated from India.

Pentagon reviews false information in weapons program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is reviewing billions of dollars in arms purchases that may have been based on bogus estimates of Soviet strength that were fed to the government by double agents, a senior defense official said Wednesday.

The review encompasses a range of weapons, from missile warheads to nuclear submarines to high-performance fighter aircraft purchased late in the Cold War. Deputy Defense

Secretary John White, the Pentagon's No. 2 official, has established a panel of experts to examine the fallout from a CIA report acknowledging that intelligence officials passed along tainted information from Soviet-controlled double agents.

"One objective of the study will be to review the weight that was given to what we now know was 'directed' information in assessments that influenced policy decisions," the defense official said.

Pentagon officials learned earlier this year that the double agents, apparently under the orchestration of convicted CIA spy Aldrich Ames, provided the CIA with exaggerated reports of Soviet military capabilities.

CIA analysts then passed those reports on to decision-makers at the White House and in the Pentagon without any warning that the information may have been bogus.

Cop in clown suit catches 11 fugitives

PAULSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Trick or treat? You're under arrest. Officer Craig Kraemer put a clown suit over his bullet-proof vest Tuesday and went trick or treating in this Philadelphia suburb — hauling in 11 people who had skipped out on warrants.

Police Chief Kenneth Ridinger said it was a sweet way to put a dent in the file of 400 outstanding arrest warrants.

"It gets you to the front door, and it leaves the person answering the door unsuspecting," Ridinger told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Kraemer said that after calling out "Trick or treat," he would ask whomever answered the door for the person named in the warrant. It worked nearly every time.

Those arrested were pretty upset by the time they reached the police station, said Lt. Tom Sullivan.

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Study says U.S. senior citizens may be world's healthiest

BOSTON (AP) — The United States may be the healthiest place on earth for old people, a study suggests.

The report found that Americans who reach age 80 can expect to live about a year longer than elderly folks in four other industrialized countries.

Experts say the findings were unexpected, since the United States trails many other countries in life expectancy when measured from birth.

However, it appears that if Americans make it to old age, they do as well as — or better than — elderly people anywhere.

"It's a surprise to us, and I think it will be a big surprise to the Europeans, who always argued that they are doing so much better than the U.S.," said Richard M. Suzman, head of the Office of the Demography of Aging at the National Institute on Aging.

One likely explanation for older Americans' longevity is the quality and availability of their health care.

"When people turn 65, we become a country with universal health care," said Kenneth G. Manton of Duke University, the study's principal author. "Other countries have it from birth, but they cap expenses, and that translates into delays."

Americans on Medicare get virtually any care they need — new knees, coronary bypass surgery, whatever — without long waits. Other countries hold down costs by limiting availability of expensive services and requiring patients to queue up, sometimes for many months.

"Older people can tolerate, wait less well," Manton said. "Being incapacitated while waiting for joint replacement surgery can have a disastrous effect on someone who is 80."

Other possible explanations include:

- Higher mortality at younger ages in the United States may leave a relatively more robust group of elderly survivors.
 - Well-educated people tend to be more healthy, and American old people may be better educated than Europeans and Japanese.
 - American immigrants may be healthier than those they left behind.
 - American old people may have done a better job of giving up smoking, improving their eating habits and controlling their blood pressure.
- Manton and another demographer, James W. Vaupel of Odense University in Denmark,

looked at death records of people born between 1880 and 1894 in the United States, Sweden, France, England and Japan. They say their data, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, provides the first reliable comparisons between countries.

The study found that American women who turned 80 in 1987 were expected to live 9.1 more years, while men were expected to live seven more years. Life expectancies for 80-year-old men and women in Japan were 8.5 and 6.9 more years; France, 8.6 and 6.7; Sweden, 8.3 and 6.3; and England, 8.1 and 6.2.

Smoking tied to nation's weight gain

BOSTON (AP) — During the 1980s, a lot of Americans stopped smoking, and a lot of Americans put on weight.

That's not entirely a coincidence. A study found the weight gain almost inevitable when people give up cigarettes partly explains the increase in obesity among Americans during the '80s.

Nevertheless, the researchers argue that smokers should not let the prospect of a few extra pounds stop them from quitting. As undesirable as gaining weight may be, continuing to smoke is much worse.

"From a health point of view, you will be better off to give up smoking in any case, because smoking is very detrimental to your health," said Katherine M. Flegal of the National Center for Health Statistics, principal author of the report.

Her work was based on a nationwide survey of 5,247 adults over age 35. It was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The survey showed that during the 1980s, obesity increased 10 percent among men and 8 percent among women.

"We were interested in what causes this," Flegal said. "During that same time, smoking declined. Is smoking cessation one of the reasons for this increase?"

The answer, it turned out, is yes. Kicking the habit accounted for one-quarter of the decade's weight gain among American men and one-sixth among women.

Thirteen percent of Americans over 35 gave up smoking during the 1980s. The researchers calculated that women who gave up smoking put on an average of 11 pounds and men 10 pounds.

In an editorial in the journal, headlined "The Wrong Way to Stay Slim," Joseph A. Califano Jr. told of his own struggle with cigarettes and weight.

Califano, who was secretary of secretary of health, education and welfare in the Carter administration, put on 30 pounds in 1975 when he broke his four-pack-a-day habit.

Research sees biological roots for transsexuals

NEW YORK (AP) — Men who want to become women may have key brain structures that are biologically female already, a small study of male-to-female transsexuals suggests.

"It might be an explanation for the fact that those people feel female although genetically they are male," said researcher Dr. Dick F. Swaab.

The cause of transsexualism is a mystery that scientists have sought to attribute to psychology or biology. Experts say that the condition is rare but that there are no reliable figures on how common it is.

Swaab and his colleagues examined brain samples from dead people. They reported that on average, the size of a certain brain structure in six male-to-female transsexuals was about the same size as what they found in women, and smaller than what they found in gay or heterosexual men.

Other scientists cautioned that the result may have been produced by the sex-change treatments the transsexuals went through.

Still, the study is "opening up a whole new area of questioning and it's adding to all the studies that have come out in the past 10 years, pointing to biological factors that influence human sexual behavior," said Sandra Wittelson, a professor of psychiatry and biomedical sciences at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Swaab is director of the Netherlands Institute of Brain Research in Amsterdam and a professor of neurobiology at the University of Amsterdam. He and Dutch colleagues present the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The study focused on a brain structure called the BSTc that plays an important part in rodent sexual behavior and may do the same in people.



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Opinion

Editorial

Future is the key issue in post-Micron election

Twin Falls' experience last winter on the short list for Micron Technology's \$1 billion microchip plant has taught the community how much we don't know about managing the growth that's headed our way.

That's what makes the first post-Micron election for the Twin Falls City Council important.

The Micron experience challenged comfortable assumptions about life here after the turn of the century. Voters should look for fresh perspectives from the candidates for two contested council seats.

Accountant and former Internal Revenue Service agent David Williams, retired court reporter Irene Crofts Dunbar and businessman Tom Mikesell are running to succeed Councilman Tom Condie, who is not seeking a third term.

In a separate race, lawyer-businessman Robert Myrland is challenging two-term incumbent Art Frantz.

Either Williams or Mikesell, in our judgment, would be a good choice.

Myrland gets our nod for the other seat.

David Williams

We endorsed Williams two years ago in his unsuccessful bid for the Republican nomination for the Twin Falls County Commission because we liked his background as a numbers-crunching realist. We still do.

Politicians often find that their campaign vision doesn't match the reality of running local government. The "workaday business" of government is really a series of compromises between the demands of competing interests and the public's trust.

That balance is especially important at a time of rapid growth when small, incremental decisions often have far-reaching consequences. With a background in government (he also worked for the Utah Tax Commission) and the private sector, Williams, 59, is in a good position to appreciate both the potential and the pitfalls of government action.

Tom Mikesell

Mikesell, who is a well-known figure in Twin Falls because of his various business endeavors, comes from a very different background, but also one that could prove valuable to a council member.

As a member of the city planning and zoning commission and as its current chairman, he has been part of decisions regarding growth for the past four years.

His interest in developing parks, greenbelts and open space makes him something of an environmentalist. But he also has run businesses, and knows that quality-of-life issues are most effectively addressed in the private sector.

Moreover, at 41, he would lend some much needed variety to an older council that has become

Election is Nov. 7

Six men and one woman are seeking four seats on the Twin Falls City Council in the Nov. 7 election.

Robert Myrland is challenging Councilman Art Frantz. Irene Crofts Dunbar, Tom Mikesell and David Williams are competing to succeed Councilman Tom Condie, who is retiring.

Mayor Gale Kleinkopf and Councilman Howard Allen are unopposed for re-election.



Williams



Mikesell



Myrland

Williams have better credentials for this job.

Robert Myrland

In the contest for the other seat, Frantz, 74, has a record of honorable service. He has represented Twin Falls on the politically charged regional E911 board and been a voice for the city's firefighters.

But Myrland, a 35-year-old restaurateur, represents the next generation of leadership for a city that's becoming increasingly diverse.

As a downtown resident who operates a downtown business, he would strengthen the voice of the Business Improvement District and bring representation of the city's fast-evolving downtown neighborhoods back to the council.

Equally important, he would add the perspective of a Twin Falls High School graduate who left and then returned to his hometown because it was a better place to live.

With that background, Myrland brings a valuable perspective to the understanding that this city can't stake its future on \$4.75-an-hour service jobs. Far from jeopardizing Twin Falls' quality of life, smart economic development will ensure it.

We recommend a vote for Robert Myrland, and for either Tom Mikesell or David Williams for the two contested Twin Falls City Council seats.

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Media fail to report fully on 'gay gene'

The "discovery" of "new evidence" of a "gay gene" was trumpeted on the front page of The Washington Post as a scientific breakthrough equivalent to a cure for cancer. But the story is another exercise in the uncritical "reporting" by most of the major media when it comes to homosexuality and an example of the loss of credibility the press suffers when it climbs into bed with an advocacy group.

The story quotes another "study" by Dean Hamer, a molecular biologist at the National Cancer Institute (NCI). One might ask why federal funds targeted for cancer research are being diverted for another purpose, but the Post doesn't.

The Post fails to mention that Hamer's widely trumpeted 1993 "gay gene" study is under investigation for alleged fraud by the federal Office of Research Integrity and that a colleague of Hamer has charged that Hamer selectively reported data in ways that enhanced the study's thesis.

Nor does the press report on Hamer's own homosexuality which might indicate to some that Hamer has a bias in favor of discovering a biological cause for homosexual behavior.

Press stories don't mention that Hamer was reassigned to other areas of research, such as smoking and cancer, after ethical questions arose.

Or that co-researcher David Fulker told the Chicago Tribune on June 25, "If the second study were the first study, it wouldn't have been published. The second study is not strong enough (statistically) to stand on its own."

The Post story tells of researchers "confirming and (extending) ... the discovery that hered-



Gal Thomas

itary factors apparently predispose some men to homosexuality."

But is it good science for scientists to confirm and extend their own original findings? Such findings must be confirmed by other scientists. Hamer, who published his original conclusions in Science magazine, chose another publication, Nature Genetics, for his latest conclusions.

Not only is scientific integrity compromised in such studies, journalistic credibility is, too. Hamer once told a meeting of Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, "If you tell the press what to write about a scientific study, they'll write it." He added that when he told the press that homosexuality is like being left-handed, it dutifully reported his analogy.

Why has most of the press become a shelter for the gay rights movement? Fear is one answer. Most liberals don't want to be labeled "intolerant" and shy away from any moral code that doesn't support their political comfort level.

But perhaps the main reason is that the establishment media have developed a relationship with the political objectives of gay rights activism that has shamefully compromised their ability to report objectively and fairly on the issue.

Evidence of this compromise is everywhere, from the open recruitment of "gay journalists"

to a convention of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association meeting in Washington last month.

A copy of the program shows that not only were representatives of major press organizations in attendance as participants, they also contributed substantially to the cost of the event. Their names were listed in the program.

The Washington Post contributed \$2,500 to the convention and underwrote a National Press Club awards reception. The New York Times kicked in \$5,000 and co-sponsored (along with NBC News, an \$8,000 contributor) a luncheon with the Minority Journalism Association presidents.

Other mainstream media underwrites included Knight-Ridder (\$15,000), The Gannett Foundation (\$10,000), CBS News (\$7,500), the Los Angeles Times (\$5,000), ABC News, Washington Bureau (\$3,000), Hearst Newspapers and The Miami Herald (\$2,500 each).

Would anyone imagine such press giants making contributions to, or coveting with, the Christian Coalition? Whatever happened to press ethics?

Whatever happened to the arm's-length separation journalists were supposed to observe between themselves and subjects they cover?

Never has it been more necessary for the public to analyze the information it receives from the media in order to determine whether it is truth or propaganda. Increasingly, when it comes to homosexuality, the press cannot be trusted!

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

More counties need to act
Little Lincoln County, we are so proud of you! So proud that you would stand up to our state government and say, "No more nuclear waste will pass through our county!"

We wonder if any other county will have the courage to do the same. We hope so!
BOBBI WOLVERTON
And 12 Other Signers
Murtagh

Deal gives cheap place for waste
I saw a train of nuclear waste roll through Shoshone at 4 a.m. the other day. It was a profound sight!

If the waste is not out of Idaho in 40 years, the feds have agreed to pay a penalty of \$60,000 per day, not adjusted for inflation. You can bet that our governor knows the time value of money.

Inflation is about 3.5 percent per year. In other words, the penalty is really only \$514,000 per day. In fact, if you took any reasonable investment or annuity program, even government bonds, it is more like paying \$2,400 per day in 1995 dollars.

That is cheap rent! Much cheaper than the cost of loading the waste on a train, even if there was a place to take it in 40 years, long after Gov. Batt and everyone else involved in this sell-out has been entombed.

Where does that money come from, anyway? It comes from the money we already paid, which was supposed to go for cleaning up the mess in the first place.
Stop the shipments to force solutions.

Deadline is today

Want to share an opinion about Tuesday's election? The deadline is noon today.

You can fax your letter to us at 734-5538, or bring it to our Twin Falls or Burley office.

We look forward to hearing from you!

We've been sold out. Get loud. Complain. This problem will last longer than any recorded history on this planet. And, it's on our unfair.

Better Active Today Than Radio Active Tomorrow - BATT RAT, BATT RAT, BATT RAT, BATT RAT, BATT RAT. ED MOFFETT
Ketchum

Join to make our voices heard

As I stood with my two children 15 feet away from the dark train that secretly and ominously boomed through Shoshone at an obscene hour on Oct. 24, I felt physically sick, shaky and nauseous.

All I could think of was what kind of human beings could let this happen, could decide for so many that it was OK and safe to allow this nuclear war waste to be entombed in the womb of the earth, sitting over fault lines and southern Idaho's most precious resource, the Snake River Aquifer. And, who could even consider supporting a "deal" that compromises the future of generations to

come. And, even worse, how could we, the people, have voted them in.

We as a family, we feel so strong about this issue that we are willing to stand up and say "no" to this insanity, even if it means acts of civil disobedience. I think daily about Mahatma Gandhi and the enormous courage he held (non-violently) to help the voice of the people be heard and bring about the kind of change that was imperative, and I pray that some sanity and compassion creep into the hearts and minds of our decision makers to ensure the health and welfare of our planet and her inhabitants, especially here in Idaho.

I urge every resident of this state, young and old, to let our voices be heard. Let's do it by writing letters, peaceful protests, helping with the recall, making phone calls, using black and white ribbons on our arms, houses, trees, etc. and pray - every day, pray. But please don't sit back and do nothing. This is not time to claim we are tired or too busy. This is not a partisan act, nor is it a local problem. This is a global affair, and it is not up to environmental groups, radicals or our "leaders" to act for us. It is up to every one of us - every doctor, mother, grandmother, teacher, preacher, lawyer, housekeeper, it is up to everyone that cares about the place we call home if we are to ever pass it on to future generations.

"For true patriotism is the same as humanity. I am patriotic because I am human and humane" (Mahatma Gandhi).

LEA REED
Hailey

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Ty Ransdell 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.

Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



POOR COPY

Letters

Going extra mile to return purse is much appreciated

To Waremart manager and employees:
 May I offer a sincere thank you to whomever turned my purse into the office. My past, present and future is packed into that purse. It is very heart warming to know that others care.
 Also, to *The Times-News*, Thanks for being one of the sponsors of the Air Force band concert. This was one of the best we've attended. You've made a delightful evening for many.
ANNA LOU POSEY
 Kimberly

Write letter to help cause of getting dialysis unit

We are on the brink of getting a much needed kidney dialysis unit for our area. It has been reported that Parkeview Care and Rehabilitation has put on its list of priorities a dialysis unit. For those who don't know what a dialysis machine does, when the kidneys fail due to diabetes or traumatic illness the machine actually takes over and works like a kidney purifying the blood.
 The three-day trips to Jerome, Pocatello or even Boise each week are very taxing for these people who are already ill. The purpose of this letter is to inform you that you can help bring this about by writing a letter to the administrator of Parkeview. I would ask you to take a moment and do this out of compassion and concern on behalf of these needy people. Address your letter to Mr. Tod Murray, Administrator, Parkeview Care and Rehabilitation, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley, ID 83318.
JULIA B. BROWN
 Burley

Change in political watch won't happen in future

Things you know will not happen: *The Times-News* editors noting that our congressional delegation votes the same on all issues will displease with the space devoted to "How they voted."
 The space saved will be used to publish the pollution results from the 13 checking stations in the Larry Craig Green Slime section of the Snake River.
ROBERT "SWEN" JOHNSON
 Twin Falls

Errors show it's time for a change in Rupert

This article in an adjunct to an earlier letter to the editor concerning the upcoming Rupert city elections. The following amounts quoted are from a source deemed to be reliable but were not quoted to the full figures.
 Going back to the recent article that appeared in the paper entitled "Council apologizes for fire truck error." How does an apology by your governing body make up for an error by the incumbent councilmen costing the taxpayers of Rupert approximately \$339,000.00 without the approval of the people? Since you were not advised of their intent, how is it possible to get your approval? Mr. Porch Mr. Espinoza is familiar with due process. Mr. Loosti was business manager for Project Mutual for many years. Where were they, these gentlemen who are seeking re-election and their negligence?
 As a member of the Waste Water Committee appointed to research the proposed increase of 56 percent in the sewer rate, I would like to point out that until one of the other councilmen was prevailed upon to attend the committee hearings, Steve Barrus would have been the only official in attendance. Folks, the council is supposed to represent you. How well has it done? This brings up the reason for the sewer rate increase. It involved an approximate \$80,000 shortfall in funds incurred by the Eighth Street improvement project. The Waste Water Department took it in the shorts on this one. Its budget made up the shortfall. Now the department has to find ways to replenish the funds. You still received an increase of 27 percent in 1995 and 27 percent in 1996 with a reassessment at the end. Do you call this fiscal responsibility?
 Back to Eighth Street. I'm told this project has cost an estimated \$152,000 from the city coffers, plus a \$493,000 grant, plus stripping the Housing and Urban Development Fund in the amount of \$44,000. An approximate total of \$759,000, and it's not finished yet. Don't you think it's time for a change? Hiring a city administrator would keep these bondagencies from happening and protect the city's \$8 million budget. Both Jae Rogers and Mayor Alford are in favor of this concept. An administrator's salary could be paid largely by the council members and mayor giving up their city-

paid insurance, amounting to approximately \$2,500 per month.
 Make a change on Nov. 7. Vote for Dvineline Joel for mayor and Dino Moretti, Joel Rogers and Layne Rutschke for City Council.
J.A. "JIM" MARTIN
 Rupert

Candidate Powell raises citizenship questions

My question for the day is: What is the citizenship of Colin Powell? When I heard he was born in Jamaica, I asked "Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y.?" He was told no, the island of Jamaica. Isn't the Constitution of the United States very specific in saying that a presidential "candidate" must be born in the United States?
 Does Mr. Powell have dual citizenship or is being born on the Caribbean island of Jamaica make him a "natural born" American? Perhaps I should get my copy of the Constitution and read that particular paragraph again.
 Editor's note: Can you answer my question or can someone else answer my question? I realize that Mr. Powell hasn't announced a candidacy yet; but I wonder. Or does having served in the Army of the United States make him a citizen there?
ANN RIDGELY
 Twin Falls

Editor's note: According to the Constitution, the president must be a "natural born" U.S. citizen and at least 35 years old. Colin Powell, the son of Jamaican immigrants, was born in New York on April 5, 1937.

Truck driver should feel awful about dog's death

At 8 p.m. Oct. 20, my dog was hit by a very fast-moving truck. The truck did not stop; needless to say, my dog died.
 The point of this letter is to thank the heartless person that hit my dog and did not even bother to stop. I would also like to thank the officer who took two hours to get to my house to pull him off to the side and leave him there.
 I am 13 years old and just moved here from California. He was my best friend. It hurts me to think of all the people that hit animals and do not bother to stop, whether it was a skunk or a dog. Motley was only a puppy. I hope the person who hit my dog feels terrible about what they did.
 My dead dog probably does not mean much to you, but he sure did

mean a lot to me. Thank you.
JAMIE LEE SHEPARD
 Kimberly

Change in kids' values will aid bus crossings

Jennifer Bunch's Oct. 27 article on drivers ignoring stopped school buses needs deeper thought.
 Some states have raised buses so that kids do not cross the street, eliminating their interference with traffic. However, this can be costly to the taxpayer.
 Many of us are old enough to remember when kids were simply dropped off, and it was their responsibility to watch out for themselves when crossing the road. Contrary to modern assumption, this was not cruel or dispassionate custom; nor did it result in preventable accidents more so than today.
 Instead, we now have a generation or so of young people who saunter across streets at random, usually delighting in their disruption of traffic or else blissfully unaware of it. Both of these attitudes are extensions of the prima-donna complex they receive at school, as it is a universal phenomenon (not individual parental neglect) overriding the primary human instinct for survival. Why not, they spent 12 years watching the school bus driver play traffic god at every stop, so that dog must have decreed that cars and trucks cannot harm them.
 This stupid playing of "chicken" in an un-winnable situation is another insight into the predictable results of allowing social engineers, self-so-called, to practice their ever-more-automato social experiments on the public's children during many years.
 They have purposely destroyed the natural concept of personal responsibility and turned everyone into a victim or potential victim which only big-daddy central government can protect. This is the exact opposite of government schools; the unexpected is the parents going along with such nonsense.
 Actually, a number of them have rebelled: Witness the rapid growth of private alternatives and home schooling. This is the very reason for the present drive to get the parents involved in the schools; that is, back under control of the social planners' strange agendas.
 Parents, if you must put your kids in these experimental clinics, forget the

sports shows and demand that your kids get the basics in cognitive knowledge and that their values and attitudes be left to you where they belong. Perhaps in a few years, kids will once again check traffic and conscientiously get out of its way, as common sense would command.
TONY BLIZZARD
 Hazelton

Governor turns his back on campaign promises

How ugly it must be down in the editor's office when the worn turns and the person you backed for a political office pulls a stunt such as letting our aquifer be further polluted by radioactive waste. You did say that Phil Batt was your man for the office of governor, didn't you? I'm not alone in the game after the horse got out. I supported the man Phil Batt said would let the federal government bully us around, allow our water to be sold downriver and force us to sire more nuclear waste.
 Remember the commercials spread all over the television about how Larry Echolaw would screw up our beautiful state? This was how he made his play for the office. Everyone who watches television was assured that Idaho, as we know it, was gone forever if we didn't elect Phil Batt.
 Boy, am I glad the people of our state agreed with *The Times-News* and put him in office so our children can glow in the dark. Well, at least they'll be able to read in bed without the lights on.
 I feel bad that Phil's feelings were hurt, as he said in his letter, but at least he would defend himself against a recall. I sure hope the doerbs on the petition are ready to fend off the personal attacks our governor is so famous for. We all remember how Phil's tactics work. Don't we? The best defense is a good offense, right, Phil?
SCOTT P. BROWN
 Ellettsville

1st step to repairing roads is ending fraud and waste

For Gov. Phil Batt, Sen. Craig and Kemphome and Reps. Crapo and Chenoweth:
 Gov. Batt supports an increase in state gasoline taxes and vehicle registration fees to help pay for

road maintenance.
 I believe we should first stop the fraud, corruption and waste that presently exists in our federal highway construction program. The powerful road-builders lobby in Washington, D.C., has apparently obtained control of the government-mandated specifications for road construction. These specifications do not require the contractor to guarantee his work and also allow him to use low-quality construction materials.
 For the states to qualify for federal funds, road construction contracts must be let to the low bidder who then uses inexpensive, low-quality materials. As a result, the roads prematurely break up and then must be rebuilt - at a great expense to local taxpayers and at great profit to the road builders.
 The primary goal for road construction should be a road of long lifespan, possibly 30 or 40 years. The specifications should make incentives for the contractor to build such a road. Congress should allow the states to modify the specifications to use materials best suited for local weather and soil conditions. Contractors should guarantee their work for a period of time approaching the anticipated lifespan of the road (30 or 40 years). Sensible limitations should also be imposed on heavy trucks.
 Northern European roads are smooth as silk and do not have rutting, raveling, cracking or potholes, because they are built for a long lifespan. Great Britain requires a 40-year life cycle cost analysis for all pavement designs. Contract specifications in France and Italy encourage contractors to use new, more durable materials, and their contract-award scheme freely permits initial cost increase for longer road lifespan.
 In Idaho, as in other states, our new roads are built with low-quality materials and so the lifespan of the roads is reduced to a few short years.
 I do not understand why our Congress in Washington has allowed this wasteful practice to continue for so many years. Also, do not understand why the Idaho Department of Transportation has not informed the governor of this situation or why it has not initiated its own action to stop this wasteful practice that has cost Idaho taxpayers millions of dollars.
VAUGHN PETERSON
 Burley

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World

Inquiry shows S. Africa declared war on wildlife

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — The endless bush of Mozambique screams with silence.

It stands stripped of wildlife by three centuries of poaching and what now is emerging as a vast, systematic slaughter of animals encouraged by the armed forces of apartheid-era South Africa.

A new judicial inquiry in South Africa reveals that military and intelligence units trafficked in poached ivory and rhino horn to finance civil wars in the regime favored in Mozambique, Angola and Namibia during the 1970s and '80s.

Although South Africa has long boasted of leadership in conservation, the evidence suggests some in the white-minority establishment cared nothing about slaughtering elephants and rhinoceroses by the thousands in neighboring nations.

South Africa kept the wars alive to destabilize hostile black-ruled neighbors. The rhino allowed armed poachers on all sides to massacre wildlife for food, personal profit and war funds.

In Mozambique alone, half a dozen armies used everything from assault rifles to aircraft to slaughter animals. Under the cover of civil

war, 90 percent of Mozambique's elephants were butchered.

"Helicopters were used to absolutely decimate wildlife," conservationist Paul Dutton said. "With a helicopter gunship, you could annihilate a whole river of hippos." Their teeth would be carved for decorations in Asia.

Peace returned to Mozambique three years ago and officials rejoice that some surviving elephants have emerged from hiding. But the legacy of war grips the countryside, where one can travel for hours and see nothing larger than a bird.

White rhinoceroses, reintroduced to Mozambique in the 1960s, became locally extinct during the war. Only a handful of rare black rhinos are left. The elephant population fell from 66,500 in 1974 to an estimated 7,000 in 1989.

Environmentalists long accused the South African military of playing a big role in elephant and rhino poaching — killing animals themselves or getting allies to do it, then arranging for tusks and horns to be transported out of war zones and sold.

"This was an open secret," said Allan Thornton, chairman of the London-based

'Trafficking during the apartheid era was a formal or informal policy, at least on the part of some elements in the government.'

— Allan Thornton, chair of the Environmental Investigation Agency

Environmental Investigation Agency.

"Trafficking during the apartheid era was a formal or informal policy, at least on the part of some elements in the government."

In 1988, the South African army cleared itself of wrongdoing in an internal inquiry. That remains the official verdict until a new, independent commission appointed by President Nelson Mandela's government issues its report early next year.

Judge Mark Kumblebn's inquiry recently

heard four weeks of testimony, mostly from ex-military and intelligence men. Most of the evidence alleges:

• South Africa set up a front company in 1977 to fly weapons to Angolan rebels and fly out poached ivory to pay for them. A general claimed the traffic stopped in 1979.

• South Africa issued permits to import 3,911 elephants tusks and 700 rhino horns from Angola. But traders testified that South Africa's army kept moving ivory out of Angola throughout the 1980s. Similar networks existed in Mozambique.

• South African commandos in Namibia would cross the Zambezi River into Zambia in speedboats at night and return before dawn. One soldier said that the raiding parties would leave base with empty wooden crates. On their return, the crates held elephants tusks and rhino horns.

• Environmental groups investigating wildlife trafficking discovered that some dealers were actually members of the South African military, according to a confidential report in 1989 prepared by the World Wildlife Fund for Nature.

there from the 1960s until a cease-fire in 1972, possibly only the Portuguese obstinate.

Dutton, a wildlife consultant and former game ranger who has worked in Mozambique since before independence, described finding a huge pile of bones at one national park near what was once a military camp.

"A total wipeout for me," he said. "The only thing left in the whole park were some small antelope and a couple of hippos. It had been the only area in Mozambique where there had been game. There's none now."

The wars in southern Africa, meanwhile, wound down with the end of the Cold War and South Africa's crawl away from apartheid. Mandela was elected South Africa's first black president in April 1994 and pledged more neighborly relations.

Judge Kumblebn said at the start of his inquiry he hoped to separate fact from speculation on South Africa's smuggling — and to recommend steps to stop it from happening again.

But the issues of who poached what remains sensitive, at least in Mozambique, where two local armies, Rhodesian and Zimbabwean fighters also participated in the brutal slaughter.

Quebec begins search for new leader

MONTREAL (AP) — Undeterred by their referendum defeat, Quebec separatists cleared the way Wednesday for Lucien Bouchard — the charismatic leader who rallied a fountaining campaign to the brink of victory — to take over the provincial government.

Bouchard, who remained coy about his plans, could breathe new life into the independence movement if he leaves his seat in Parliament to replace outgoing Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau. As soon as he learned of the separatists' narrow loss in Monday's secession referendum, Bouchard vowed to launch another breakthrough attempt.

At a dramatic news conference Tuesday, Parizeau, 65, announced that he would resign next month. He cited the defeat as the reason, but he also had come under harsh criticism from his colleagues for blaming the loss on non-French immigrants.

The separatists lost Monday by 50.6 percent to 49.4 percent — just 53,000 votes out of 4.6 million cast. About 90 percent of Quebec's immigrants voted against separation, while 60 percent of the French-speaking majority voted for it.

La Presse, a French-language Montreal daily, said pressure on Bouchard from party militants was so intense that he had no choice but to take over from Parizeau as premier and Parti Quebecois leader.

Other possible contenders said they would defer to Bouchard if he



Quebec Premier Jacques Parizeau, foreground, acknowledges applause from his cabinet Wednesday in their first meeting since he announced his resignation after the province voted to stay in Canada. The Parti Quebecois has focused its search for a new leader on Lucien Bouchard.

sought the two posts. "He's the man who can best serve the cause who should be the successor," said Deputy Premier Bernard Landry. "In everyone's eyes it's Lucien Bouchard."

The Parti Quebecois, which took power in Quebec last year, chooses its leader through a vote of all 150,000 members. The party leader-

ship council, which sets dates for such elections, is not scheduled to meet until Dec. 9, but could move up the session.

Federalists fear Bouchard could be an even more formidable foe than Parizeau, and they assailed him for threatening to initiate a new secession campaign so soon after the divisive referendum.

"Enough is enough," said Daniel Johnson, leader of the federalist Liberal Party in Quebec. "The last thing that Quebecers want is another referendum. They want a government that governs."

Quebec law prohibits two referendums being held on any one topic during a single government's term of office. Bouchard could try to amend that law to pave the way for another referendum, but outgoing Parti Quebecois leaders feel the first task should be to tackle Quebec's financial problems.

"To have only one referendum during each term is a wise choice," said Public Security Minister Serge Menard. "It requires a lot of energy from politicians and citizens."

In the aftermath of the referendum, Prime Minister Jean Chretien's federal government has promised to work quickly on political changes that might satisfy Quebec nationalists.

Chretien said those changes could include formal recognition of Quebec as a "distinct society" and decentralization that would shift some federal powers to Quebec and other provinces.

Bouchard told reporters Tuesday in Ottawa he had no interest in discussing those proposals, which he called half-measures.

"There is nobody who is going to get us sovereigntists into another 30-year cycle of sterile discussions, of trickery, of swindles," he said. "Quebec will negotiate as equal-to-equal after it has achieved its sovereignty."

Aide says Yeltsin isn't looking so well

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin has no plans to turn over power to his prime minister, a top aide said Wednesday after visiting the ailing leader.

Yeltsin's brief meeting with Viktor Ilyushin was the president's first working visit since he was rushed to the hospital with heart trouble a week ago.

"It's a shame, but the hospital atmosphere leaves its mark on the president's outlook," Ilyushin was quoted as saying by the ITAR-TASS news agency. "I can't say he looks healthy."

Ilyushin's comments contrasted with upbeat assessments issued in recent days by the president's press office.

At the same time, Ilyushin said the 64-year-old president was well enough to work from his hospital bed and did not plan to turn over power to Prime

Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin. Ilyushin was the first person to see Yeltsin since his hospitalization other than medical personnel, the president's family and Gen. Alexander Korzhakov, Yeltsin's bodyguard and confidante.

Yeltsin is said to be suffering from acute ischemia, a condition that restricts the flow of blood to the heart. Doctors say he is improving, but should remain in the hospital for another month.

The president himself understands that a second attack of acute ischemia in four months is quite a serious thing, Ilyushin said.

Just a day earlier, Korzhakov maintained that the president was chatting with doctors' staff orders and would begin receiving visitors.

Newspapers have questioned such Kremlin assurances. "Acute Information Deficiency" read a headline in the daily Izvestia.

French highway accidents kill 10

MELUN, France (AP) — Ten people, including six youths, were killed overnight in two highway accidents blamed on thick fog that cut visibility, police said.

The deaths brought fresh grief to residents of this Paris suburb, who — like French everywhere — spent Wednesday visiting the graves of loved ones to mark All Saints Day. Six young men, aged 16 to 21, were killed Tuesday night when their compact car crashed into a heavy trailer near Melun, about 40 miles southeast of Paris.

It took rescue workers more than two hours to cut the young men's bodies free of the wreckage.

Within an hour, police were on the scene of a second fatal accident in which four people were killed and a fifth seriously injured in a two-car collision near Barbizon, 60 miles southeast of Paris.

Islamic Jihad leader buried; followers calling for revenge on Israel

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Thousands of mourners ringed the grave of the slain Islamic Jihad leader Wednesday, and followers cried for "Revenge! Revenge!" as his coffin was lowered into the ground.

Ramadan Abdullah Shallah, the

new leader of the Muslim militant group, told the 3,000 people in the funeral procession that Israelis will suffer for the assassination of Fathi Shakkai.

Shallah had a message for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel:

"You will pay a high price, as high as the value of Shakaki in our hearts."

In the Gaza Strip, Muslim militants in white shrouds splattered with red paint burned Rabin in effigy and called for the destruction of Israel.

Spain airline halted as pilots stage strike

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's troubled Iberia airline canceled up to 300 flights Wednesday as pilots staged the first of eight one-day strikes planned this month to protest alleged company mismanagement.

Only about 130 flights were expected to fly Wednesday. Most of the canceled flights were on international and domestic routes also served by Iberia.

An Iberia spokeswoman said there had been no notable delays.

The pilots' union is protesting what it sees as Iberia's failure to carry out restructuring plans demanded by the European Commission, which is considering giving the airline a \$1.05 billion bailout.

Iberia has been registering heavy losses since 1990.

Pilots and most of the company's staff agree workers more than 1994 to take part in cuts and improve productivity as part of the restructuring. The union pulled out of the agreement in September.

Congratulations

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1ST PLACE
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2ND PLACE
Derick Wiens, Twin Falls • \$150⁰⁰ Prize

3RD PLACE
Ashley Evans, Kimberly • \$100⁰⁰ Prize

Judging based on originality, creativity and child's effort.

Thanks to all of the 650 children and parents who participated in this fun event!!!

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TWIN FALLS MUNICIPAL ELECTION

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NOVEMBER 7, 1995

Use Marking Instrument Provided

TO VOTE, complete the arrow

→ pointing to your choice, like this: →

To vote for a candidate whose name is not printed on the ballot, complete the arrow pointing to the write-in space for the appropriate office and write the name of the person for whom you wish to vote in the blank write-in space for that office.

COUNCILMAN — SEAT 2, 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)

IRENE CROFTS DUNBAR

THOMAS P. MIKESELL

DAVID D. WILLIAMS

(Write-In)

COUNCILMAN SEAT 3, 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)

ARTHUR W. FRANTZ

ROBERT K. MYRLAND

(Write-In)

COUNCILMAN SEAT 4, 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)

GALE KLEINKOPF

(Write-In)

COUNCILMAN SEAT 7, 4 YEAR TERM (VOTE FOR ONE)

HOWARD L. ALLEN

(Write-In)

SAMPLE

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

66

I don't want to sound cocky and arrogant, but, really, I can't think of any.

99

Cardinal coach Buddy Ryan on any decision he'd like to have back.

Briefly

CSI volleyball squad ends season in Montana

REXBURG — College of Southern Idaho's No. 1-ranked volleyball team winds up its season at Ricks College and Western Montana Friday and Saturday. The Eagles, holding a 55-0 record, meet the Vikings at 3 p.m. Friday in the Hansen Building's auxiliary gymnasium. Ricks is ranked fifth in the nation. The Western Montana game begins at 7 p.m. Saturday in Dillon.

Magic Valley Youth Soccer schedules board meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Youth Soccer organization will hold its November board meeting Wednesday, Nov. 8 in the CSI Shields Building, room 104 beginning at 7 p.m.

Anyone with ideas or who would like to serve in a board position is invited. Call Trudy Pedersen, 734-7296.

Gobbler Classic Fun Run kicks off Saturday at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The 16th Annual Gobbler Classic Fun Run and Walk is planned for Saturday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Check in time is 9:15 a.m., with race time at 10 a.m. Races for six-mile and three-mile runners and walkers start and finish at the CSI parking lot. Entry fee is \$15.

Clear Springs Foods and the CSI Track Team sponsor the event. Turkeys will be awarded as prizes to the top finishers and to those who best predict their own finish time. Call CSI Track Coach Gary Stevers at 733-9554, Ext. 2479.

Magic Valley volleyball club meeting planned for Nov. 17

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley volleyball club will hold an informational meeting at 6 p.m. Nov. 17 in the CSI Shields Building, room 116.

Tryouts will be Dec. 2 at Jerome High school. Anyone with questions should call Chris or Kathy Clark at 734-9364. Teams will be divided into 18-and-under, 16-and-under and 14-and-under.

Seattle's Mirer returns, admits crisis in confidence

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Back in the starting lineup because of an injury to John Friesz, Rick Mirer admits his confidence has plummeted as his interceptions have soared. "This is as tough as it's ever been," the third-year Seattle Seahawks' quarterback said Wednesday.

Friesz started in place of the slumped Mirer last Sunday in Arizona, but suffered a separated left shoulder in a 20-14 overtime loss. So Mirer will be back as the Seattle starter when the Seahawks (2-6) play the New York Giants (3-5) Sunday in the Kingdom.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Women's College basketball
CSI vs. Western Wyoming in the Mile City, Mont., Invitational, 1 p.m.

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Inside

Scores and stats
Your sports

B2
B4



Gooding coach Joleen Toone coached her last All-Star Volleyball Tournament Wednesday evening.

Toone ends on up-note

Gooding volleyball coach completes stellar career at Gooding High School with win, will stay on as athletic director, track coach

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Joleen Toone went out a winner Wednesday night. It only seemed fitting that Gooding High School's volleyball coach would end a 20-year career with a victory, the Northwest all-stars winning their final game in a four-way senior all-star match.

After all, Toone has won five state titles, something only one other Class A-3 coach has done, and the Senators have been in the state tournament a dozen times during her reign.

They didn't make state this season, however, and it gave the 45-year-old coach a glimpse of life outside coaching. She watched her daughter, 8-year-old Britanie, play two soccer games for the first time in two years.

"I want to be a mother," she said, drawing a smile from her red-headed daughter with a little squeeze. "I love the game. I love the players, but there are other things in life."

Toone graduated from Gooding High School in 1968 and from the University of Idaho four years later. After a short stint in Buhl, she returned to Gooding in 1976.

The Senators' first state volleyball title

'I love the players, but there are other things in life.'

— Joleen Toone,
Gooding volleyball coach

came in 1979; and was followed by championships in 1981, 1986, 1991 and 1992.

Over the years, the sport has turned into a year-round affair, with players attending camps and workshops and playing in the off-season, leaving little time for family life, Toone said.

"I think the community felt like I would coach forever," she said. Her players certainly thought so, although senior Raleigh Thompson said she understands Toone's decision.

"She's an excellent coach and totally committed to the team. But she needs time for her family, too," Thompson said. Still, she's glad Toone waited until this year to go.

"I would have been devastated if she wasn't my coach this year," she said.

Toone will remain as the school's athletic director and one of the track coaches. Her husband, Ward, also works as an assistant coach at the school. On the court, Toone's charges from the Northwest, finished third with a 1-2 mark on the evening.

The Northeast team, with players from Carey, Jerome, Minico, Shoshone and Dietrich, went undefeated, dropping the Southwest in the evening's final match, 17-15.

The Wood River trio of Katrina Albright, Holly Shelton and Jamie Lense on the Northwest team proved too formidable at the net for the winless Southeast squad.

Please see VOLLEYBALL/B2

CSI women open season in Montana

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball teams opens this afternoon in the Miles City, Mont., Invitational, Coach Joel Bate believes he'll see better ball-handling, perimeter shooting and strength inside.

Those were the three things that hampered the Eagles so much last season, although they managed to make a competitive representation in the Scenic West Conference and Region 13 tournament. CSI finished 20-12 overall, losing to Ricks College in the regional semifinals. The Eagles begin the season at 1 p.m. today, taking on Western Wyoming. Their schedule continues to a 7 p.m. game Friday against host Miles City and a 1 p.m. Saturday wind up against Medicine Hat, a four-year school from Alberta.

"We know that Western Wyoming picked up some pretty good recruits this year. I think they will be improved," said Bate. "We also know that Miles City has three international kids who are supposed to be pretty good, play there one year and move on to Division 1. Medicine Hat has some four-year players. So it's a quality tournament."

The person attracting the most attention right now is freshman guard Amanda Covington, Laramie, Wyo. She handles the point-guard duties and shows the handling-passing ability that so limited the Eagles on the perimeter last year.

Player profiles - D3



Coming Sunday: A look at the men's team

"With Amanda and some newcomers and a redshirt, we have added speed to our team and our break might be a little better," said Bate. "The perimeter defense should be quicker, too."

Overall, Bate said "we have a stronger inside game, we maybe a little stronger at guard. But what I like most about this bunch is the team chemistry. We like what we're seeing in scrimmages and practices."

One thing CSI must find is a softer to replace Mary Jenkins, who was top gun for the women the past two years.

Bate thinks some of that can be picked up from the outside, noting Covington shoots well from the perimeter along with redshirt Andrea Jensen, Boise, who can blow redhot from the three-point line. Sometime starter Jennifer Holly Henry has improved her outside shooting and becomes a threat from the off-guard position.

There's also Allison Forner, a 5-10 Please see CSI/B2.

Football teams vie in playoffs

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

Six Magic Valley football teams remain in Idaho's high school playoffs this weekend. Only two will be at home and another won't play at all.

The home schedule finds Carey hosting North Gem in a rematch of a tough battle, and Kimberly entertaining Grangeville, a team that might be the youngster in the A-3 field. Both of those go at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Holding the bye is Magic Valley Conference champion Ratt River who got the week off when a power outage forced a post-season delay of a third district game. The Trojans will be home next week to the winner of Murtaugh at Wilder.

For the first time, all three Canyon Conference teams survived their first-round games against third district foes and now spread out across the state for the quarter-finals.

Glenns Ferry will be in Idaho State's Holt Dome to play Malad at 11 a.m. Saturday. Gooding takes the long trip to Lapwai for a 1 p.m. Saturday match. The other is Kimberly-Grangeville.

Carey hasn't lost a football game since the state finals two years ago. It got into the "cliff-hanging" area in this year's regular season match with North Gem, the Panthers making a last-minute drive to pull out a 24-20 win.

For added competitive edge, that one ended with the teams taking some swings at each other.

North Gem lost just twice this year, by four to Carey and two in overtime to Rockland.

The Cowboys have a big, strong full-back in 195-pound Date Yost. North Gem, which has only six seniors on its roster, also showed an ability to pass in that first meeting.

Coach Heber Kirkland figures this one could be the toughest of the post-season from the standpoint that the teams know each other so well.

From a spectator standpoint, no matter what happens at Kimberly Saturday afternoon, it might be better to play Grangeville this year than next.

The Bulldogs have six seniors on a roster that includes 19 sophomores and 13 juniors.

Grangeville will have size advantage, particularly at quarterback where 6-6, 215-pound junior Matt Hill lines up behind center. The Bulldogs also go 215, 225 and 210 on the line and Kimberly hasn't faced that kind of size all season. Only one is a senior.

Looking ahead a week, the Lapwai-Gooding winner meets the Kimberly-Grangeville winner and the Glenns Ferry-Malad winner meets Soda Springs-Teton winner in the semifinals.

In Class A-4, 11-man, the Murtaugh-Wilder winner goes to Malta to play Ratt River Nov. 11, the same day Nampa Christian and Mackay will play the other semifinal in Nampa.

The eighth-ranked Teton sends Carey, North Gem winner against the Cambridge-Rockland winner.

Nevada agency backs Tyson on broken thumb

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson's fractured right thumb is being treated by the Nevada State Athletic Commission as simply a bad break.

That's a bad break for the public, which could have seen from Mike for free on television; for the Fox Network, which wanted a Tyson fight during sweeps month; for Buster Mathis, who was to get \$800,000 for fighting Tyson; and for the undercard fighters, who lost good paychecks and a chance for national TV exposure.

Tyson's injury, which forced postponement of the fight Saturday night in the MGM Grand Garden, was greeted with cynicism in some quarters, especially after Tyson's 89-second fusio against Peter McNeeley in August. The commission, however, is satisfied.

Dr. Gary Marrone said Tyson had come to his and Dr. Gerald Higgins' office about two weeks ago and they had determined he had broken the thumb about three weeks ago and it had healed. The two doctors are respected orthopedic surgeons who work with UNLV athletic teams.

"If Dr. Marrone and Dr. Higgins say that it's broken, then it's broken — absolutely," Wally Rameer, executive director of the Nevada State Athletic Commission, said Wednesday.

Marrone said Tyson broke the thumb

Please see TYSON/B2



Center Mandi Ortega led the nation in blocked shots last year.

The other fight - B2

A look at CSF's women basketball players

Amanda Covington

5-6 freshman guard, Laramie, Wyo.
Coach Bate: "She is quick, can run the floor and is a threat to score on the outside. Amanda will push the tempo and make us run. In workouts, she never quits."
"She can play any guard position but her forte is at point. A natural team leader."



Courtnee Stoor

5-9 freshman guard, Lava Hot Springs, Idaho
Coach Bate: "Courtnee attended CSF last year and tried out last spring. We were impressed with her work ethic. She brings a great outside shot and adds to our overall team speed. Defensively, she is tough and her approach to the game will make us stronger on the perimeter."



Holly Henry

5-7 sophomore guard, Hootersville, Idaho
Coach Bate: "Holly is quick and experienced and we are looking for big things from her. She has been working on her shot and ball handling. She will be able to play point and bring a threat to the off-guard. Her leadership and game knowledge will be an asset."
Last year: 46-159 from the field; 12-57 three-point; 63-88 free throws and 5.4 points per game average.



Franci Olson

5-10 sophomore forward, Montpelier, Idaho
Coach Bate: "Can fill a lot of roles for us. On the outside, Franci has made herself a threat with improved shooting. Inside, she has become difficult to stop with deceptive and quick moves."
Last year: 33-19 from the field; 2-5 three-point; 33-63 free throws and 3.4 points per game."



Tracy Arrissa

6-0 freshman forward, Kimberly, Idaho
Coach Bate: "Tracy is a powerful player. Her ability to rebound and play defense impressed us in our recruiting. Her shooting and ball handling are equally impressive. She has great heart. She is a very versatile player and can help inside and out."



Allison Fortner

5-10 freshman forward, Los Angeles, Calif.
Coach Bate: "Allison set records at her high school for three-point shooting and her high school, Pennington, is always in the top-10 nationally. It won the national high school tournament while Allison was a player there. Her quickness will add to our ability to pressure the perimeter."



Niki Strebef

6-3 sophomore center, Logan, Utah
Coach Bate: "This has been Niki's year. After an injury redshirt two years ago and sitting out part of last year, she came on at the end of last year. Her skills have improved. She was worked hard to improve her shooting, hands and fitness."
Last year: 18-60 from the field, 5-13 free throws, 2.2 points per game.



Casy Murdoch

6-0 freshman center, Laramie, Wyo.
Coach Bate: "Casy will bring strength and power to the post position. Her quickness and defensive skills are exceptional. She runs the floor well and passes well around the basketball. She is a true power forward."



Mandi Ortega

6-3 sophomore center, Meridian, Idaho
Coach Bate: "Mandi is regarded as one of the best prospects in our region. She is strong and better around the basket. Her ability to run the floor and her soft touch on the perimeter make her an all-around player. With her shot-blocking ability, we hope she will own the inside."
Last year: 108-371 from the field; 78-128 free throws, 9.2 points per game and 128 blocked shots.



DeAnna Glover

5-10 sophomore forward, Orderville, Utah
Coach Bate: "One word sums up DeAnna's game-strength. She returns the highest field goal percent and can add to her point total and rebounding numbers. She is one of the most dedicated and team oriented players we have. This spirit and discipline are contagious. A proven leader."
Last year: 69-129 from the field; 43-73 free throws, 6.5 points per game.



Landis Barnes

6-2 freshman center, Jerome, Idaho
Coach Bate: "A transfer from University of Idaho, Landis came to us with a renewed interest and desire to play. Her skills have matured and she is coming to play aggressively inside. She runs the floor well. Her inside game will get stronger as she learns our system."

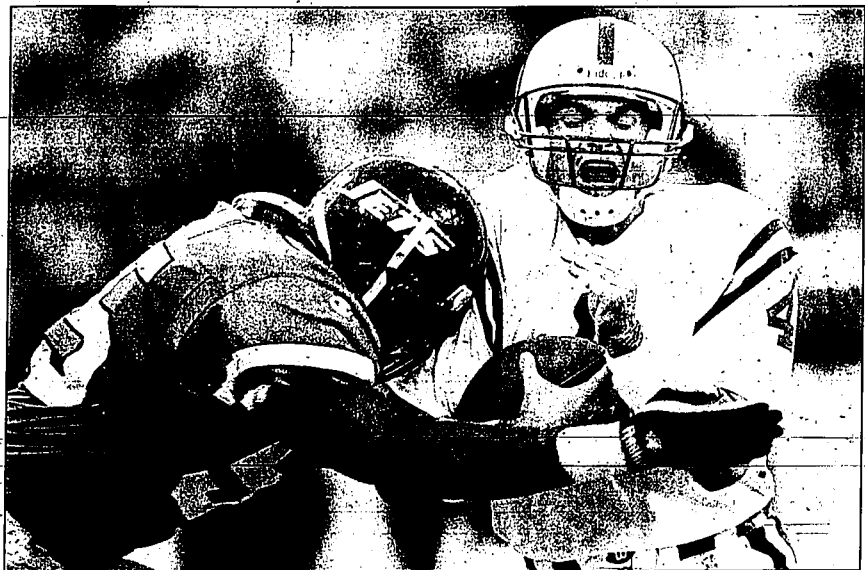


Andrea Jensen

5-6 freshman guard, Meridian, Idaho
Coach Bate: "Andrea is coming off a redshirt year. She is due to knee surgery for an injury she sustained in the first 30 seconds of our opening game at Western Montana. She comes back with a driven attitude. Her knee has recovered and her strength and conditioning levels are very high. She brings a real three-point threat and adds to our depth at the guard positions."



Crunch



Quarterback Jim Harbaugh takes a hit from New York Jets linebacker Bobby Thompson last Sunday. He is listed as questionable for Sunday's AFC East showdown with Buffalo as Indianapolis tries to continue its best start since 1977. Harbaugh, whose AFC-leading 101.0 quarterback rating is second in the league, was mainly a spectator on the practice field Wednesday while doing limited throwing.

Letter

Volleyball column too negative

Brad Bowlin's "From Left Field" this past Monday really was from left field.

It's a shame when the local paper emphasizes the negatives about high school sports and loses sight of the accomplishments of the student athletes and the purpose of the athletic programs. You'd think that this was the "Denver Post" whining about the Broncos losing the Super Bowl.

All the Magic Valley volleyball teams that went to the state tournaments should be proud. Most schools don't get to go. The collective won-loss record at the state tournament isn't the point. The participation is.

You fail to mention that two Magic Valley teams - Buhl and Burley - had the highest team grade-point averages in their division nationwide, much better. Twin Falls has a team GPA of 3.78.

Your comments with regard to the Twin Falls volleyball team and the state tournament were from "way out" in left field. The Bruins hadn't sent a team to state in about nine years-until last year's team went. Five starters graduated from that team. Most people, including Times-News staff, didn't think this year's team, under first-year Coach Mike Federicchio, would win five matches.

The team won its district and its district tournament. It is a tremendous group of young ladies who represented themselves, their school and their community very well. Federicchio and their coaches, Mike Federicchio and Lawrence Pfeiffer, deserve congratulations, not disparaging remarks.

Way to go, Mike, Peff and Bruins.
KEVIN TRAINOR
Twin Falls

Dolphins claim media unduly harsh in Miami

DAVIE, Fla. (AP) - Sports writers and sportscasters have been critical in their assessment of the Miami Dolphins, and the team doesn't think too much of the media, either.

At least five players refused to talk to reporters following Sunday's 23-6 victory over Buffalo, and several remained mum Wednesday.

The reason for the silent treatment was a column by Miami Herald sports editor Tom Ieremiak causing four Dolphins of him firing in attending a World Series game at Cleveland on an off day last week. The Dolphins were then mired in a three-game losing streak.

That was just the latest denunciation of the Dolphins (5-3), who have been widely panned in print and on the air for failing to meet expectations.

"How much can some of these guys handle as far as criticism?" said coach Don Shula, a favorite target of faultfinders.

The Dolphins' discontent with reporters this season dates to training camp, when a column about the agreement prompted safety Gene Atkins to body-slam the author of the article to the locker room floor.

In recent weeks, the media have characterized the Dolphins as selfish, overpaid underachievers with no heart and no hope of reaching the Super Bowl.

"After a while you get tired of getting beat on," receiver Gary Clark said.

"Because we lost three games, people talked about us like we're 'scum of the earth,'" receiver Irving Fryar said.

Media scrutiny of the home team different in Miami than in other NFL markets? Yes, according to Dolphins director of public relations Steve Greene, who spent 3 1/2 years with the New York Yankees as their media relations director, said even New York teams have it easier than the Dolphins, who easily out-

distance the Marlins, Heat and Panthers in fan following and tradition.

"In New York a lot of the criticism gets diffused because there are so many teams that have a relatively equal sense of importance," Greene said. "They're subject to criticism there, but attention is also shifted to other teams that are playing well."

"That doesn't happen here. The spotlight here is brighter, but it's more focused on the Dolphins." Pope's response: "That's ridiculous. Do you think the vitriol of the media here could begin to compare with the media of the Giants and the Jets? There's no shot."

Andy Cohen, who has covered the Dolphins since 1980, said high expectations make the Miami media more critical than in some cities. Cohen, editor of the Football News and Dolphin Digest, said expectations are fueled by fan frustration from following a team that has gone 11-23 years without a playoff victory since winning back-to-back NFL titles in 1972-73.

"That mentality sometimes carries over to the media," Cohen said. "This is a tough market, no doubt about it. An AFC championship doesn't make this market happy. It's a market that won't be happy unless the Dolphins win the Super Bowl."

Defensive end Trace Armstrong, who joined the Dolphins this year after six seasons with the Bears, said the media are harsher in Chicago than in Miami.

"His recommendation to teammates: Don't pick up the paper or turn on the radio."

Armstrong came up with that solution after losing his temper while listening to a Chicago sports talk show in 1993.

"I broke the steering wheel in my car one day driving home," he said. "They were talking about me and my teammates. And I thought, Why let these people ruin your day?"

Jays let Molitor fly; A's hang onto Eckersley

NEW YORK (AP) - Toronto decided Wednesday to allow Paul Molitor to become a free agent, while Oakland decided to bring Dennis Eckersley back for next season.

Molitor, 39, will receive a \$1 million buyout from the Blue Jays, who could have exercised a \$4 million option. He hit .270 last season with 15 homers and 60 RBIs, down from 1994, when he batted .341 with 14 homers and 75 RBIs. He spent 15 seasons with Milwaukee before agreeing to a \$13 million, three-year contract with Toronto on Dec. 7, 1992.

Eckersley and Oakland agreed to allow his \$2.25 million to become



Eckersley

Molitor

guaranteed: The contract called for the option year to be guaranteed if he pitched in 54 games last season, and Eckersley pitched in 52. But his agent and the team reached an agreement that allowed the contract

to continue, anyway. Baltimore exercised its 1996 option on pitcher Jesse Orosco, but declined to exercise its \$1.3 million option on pitcher Doug Jones and instead will give him a \$100,000 buyout.

Milwaukee declined to exercise its \$2.5 million option on center fielder Darryl Hamilton and he filed for free agency later in the day. The Brewers also settled a grievance with Hamilton for \$275,000.

The contract for next year would have become guaranteed if Hamilton had gotten 550 plate appearances. He wanted the clause reduced to 489 plate appearances because the season was shortened by

the strike, and said the team benched him to keep him from reaching that figure.

Manager Phil Garner said Hamilton was benched because of a sore hamstring and that the Brewers were out of the playoffs by the time he'd gotten better, which meant he had to play prospects instead.

Seattle prevented reliever Norm Charlton from filing for free agency by offering him salary arbitration. Charlton was among those players covered by the restriction against repeat free agency in a five-year span. Players in that group can become free agents if they aren't offered arbitration by Thursday's midnight EST deadline.

Cowboys miss practice for 'personal reasons'

IRVING, Texas (AP) - Starting defensive lineman Leon Lett and reserve cornerback Clayton Holmes, both under scrutiny for possible violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy, missed practice on Wednesday and Dallas Cowboys coach Barry Switzer said it was for "personal reasons."

"I hope they'll be back for practice tomorrow," said Switzer, who would not elaborate. "Just don't ask me, they won't be playing Monday night."

Several players speculated off the record that Lett and Holmes could be in New York pleading their case with commissioner Paul Tagliabue.

The NFL said it had no knowledge of any such hearing. The league normally summons players to a hearing in New York before taking any action. Dallas owner Jerry Jones said he has not been informed if the players violated the drug policy.

Chad Hennings practiced in Lett's spot. Holmes lost his starting job when Deion Sanders joined the team.

Seldom-used Hurvin McCormack and Darren Benson also were being readied to be plugged into Lett's tackle spot should Lett be suspended.

Another Dallas starting tackle, Russell Maryland, has a sprained knee. Maryland was expected to play in Monday night's game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

"I'm getting a lot of practice time because Russ is hurt and Leon is trying to get his situation straightened out," Hennings said.

McCormack said "right now I'm in the lineup but I don't know

what's going on. I'm working hard to be ready to play. I've taken the approach that you never know what's going to happen so I'll be ready."

Also missing from Wednesday's practice was end Charles Haley, who is nursing a sore back. Switzer said Haley will be ready to go against the Eagles. Sanders was treating a tight hamstring but he said "I'll be OK. I don't want to miss Monday night. It's cool. It's a chance to showcase what you have before a national audience."

Magic Valley

Former Idaho lawmaker dies

By Karen Tolkkien
Times-News writer

BUHL — John Barker, a former state senator and insurance company owner, died in his sleep Wednesday morning. He was 78.

Barker served in the Idaho Legislature for several terms. Gov. Phil Batt, during a visit to Twin Falls on Wednesday, described Barker as a good legislator whose presence will be missed.

Retired for more than a decade, Barker will also be missed by nursing home residents in Twin Falls and Buhl. Bob Bailey Jr.,

publisher of the Buhl Herald and a close friend of Barker, said Barker visited the nursing homes every Saturday morning.

"When you get into the nursing home, sometimes you're a forgotten person," he said. "He would see people who were alone and whose families didn't often go there."

Barker spent many of his retirement years caring for his ailing wife, Rose, and working with fellow Rotarians.

"He was a very, very community-oriented person, and he showed it in his work with the youth,"

Bailey said. Barker was a Boy Scout troop leader and a regional Rotary Club director.

Bailey, who worked on Barker's campaign, said the former senator was highly respected and highly principled, a man active in his Presbyterian Church and Masonic organization.

He was dedicated to education, Bailey said.

As chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Barker fought for school funding and equitable distribution of funds. As a Buhl School Board member, he galvanized support for the dis-

trict's first post-World War II construction, a structure that is now the middle school gym and the rooms. And as a Rotary Club member, he supported the exchange student program.

Barker was thorough in every job he tackled, Bailey said. He would sit outside movie theaters and ask movie patrons what they thought of his insurance company ads on the big screen.

"He seemed like he had an endless amount of energy," Bailey said.

Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl is handling funeral arrangements.



Barker

Around the valley

Gooding woman hurt in car rollover Tuesday

GOODING — A Gooding woman was injured Tuesday when her car rolled over about 11 miles north of Gooding on Highway 46.

Betty Shannon was driving south when she went off the highway, overcorrected, crossed the road and rolled off the opposite side about 4 p.m., said Gooding County Sheriff Jim Jax. Shannon suffered head injuries, he said.

Shannon was taken to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise Tuesday from Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Her injuries were being evaluated Tuesday evening, a Saint Alphonsus spokesman said.

Eden, Hazelton seek public comment on impact areas

EDEN — Comments on proposed areas of city impact for Eden and Hazelton will be taken at a public hearing tonight. The hearing will be at 7 p.m. at the Valley School cafeteria.

The Jerome County comprehensive plan, zoning and subdivision ordinances would apply in the impact areas except parcels contiguous to city limits or along major transportation routes. City zoning ordinances will apply to those areas. The county will continue to handle development applications.

The cities of Eden and Hazelton have identified separate impact areas but have worked cooperatively in establishing boundary lines between the two cities. Maps can be seen at the Eden and Hazelton city halls or the Jerome County Planning and Zoning office at the county courthouse.

For information call the county planning office at 324-8811, extension 51.

Hansen School District plans parent-teacher conferences

HANSEN — Parent and teacher conferences are planned for 5:30 to 9 p.m. today in the Hansen School District.

Parents or guardians who wish to make appointments may do so by calling Rick Abel at 423-5593 if their children are in junior or senior high school or Dennis Coulter at 423-5475 if they have elementary students.

Workshop set for parents of children with disabilities

BURLEY — A workshop for parents with children ages 14 through 21 who have disabilities is planned for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the School Board Meeting Room, 27 E. 19th St.

The workshop will focus on planning for the transition from school to adulthood of students with disabilities and how this planning is included in the student's Individual Education Program. Parents will learn the essential parts of a transition plan, what agencies can help families plan for transition and what local resources should be involved in planning.

Admission is free for parents of young adults with disabilities who pre-registered. Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. and the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation did co-sponsor the event. For more information or to register, call Deb Bennett at 934-5367 or Idaho Parents Unlimited Inc. at 1-800-242-IPUL.

Most liquor stores will close Tuesday for city elections

TWIN FALLS — Most of Idaho's liquor stores will close Tuesday for municipal elections, according to the Idaho State Liquor Dispensary.

State law prohibits liquor sales during general and municipal elections, but beer and wine can be sold in licensed establishments throughout the day, the dispensary said.

Liquor stores outside of city limits or in unincorporated cities will remain open Tuesday, and private stores authorized by the dispensary may open after polls close.

Help voting officials: Vote in ballot testing Monday

TWIN FALLS — Officials need your help to test the city's voting system. Votes on Twin Falls municipal ballots are marked by hand, and the ballots are scanned. State law requires the city to test the system before Tuesday's election day.

Deputy City Clerk Sharon Bryan said, "The public ballot testing will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Twin Falls County West Bureau office at 450 Sixth Ave. W. Participants do not need to be registered voters."

To register on Tuesday, come to the polls with proof of identity and address — a driver's license, utility bill, a Fish and Game license or a tribal identification card. Voters must be over 18 and reside in a Twin Falls home for 30 days prior to the election, Bryan said.

For more information, call 736-2245.

Compiled from staff reports

Back in the game



Before Wednesday's Kimberly High School girls' basketball practice, John Miller teases his players, attempting to discover who they are taking to the upcoming Sadie Hawkins Day dance.

Kimberly coach back on the court after doctors remove tumor

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — All seemed well with John Miller's life: He was chosen to be dean of students at Kimberly High School, his girls' basketball team just finished its summer season and he was coming home from vacation.

Then the healthy and fit 35-year-old noticed a bulge in his upper abdomen. At first, Miller thought he tore something. Doctors, however, found a 5- to 5½-pound tumor — about the size of a basketball — growing among Miller's organs.

"I just filled up every place that was empty in my abdominal cavity," Miller said.

But little more than three months after that partially cancerous fatty tumor was removed at the University of Washington Medical Center in Seattle, Miller is getting his team ready for this year's basketball season.

The government and civics teacher was even there for the first day of school.

"It was tough, but it was the right thing to do," said Miller, adding doctors originally thought he wouldn't be able to

return to school until at least January. Doctors were able to determine that the slow-growing tumor had not spread to Miller's organs or bone by using positron emission tomography, a new test where radioactive glucose pinpoints cancerous cells, and other tests. While doctors removed some abdominal muscle to get

The only thing that really gets scary is when you don't know.

— John Miller

the self-enclosed tumor out, they didn't have to harm any bone or organs, Miller said.

Since such abdominal growths commonly recur, Miller will need to be tested every four to six months for the next few years, he said. But he didn't need the radiation treatments for which he was prepared, Miller said.

"They felt really good that they got the whole thing," Miller said. "Things couldn't have happened any better as far as the situation."

Yet, in the three or so weeks from the time Miller noticed the abnormality to the time the tumor was removed, doubt thoughts crossed his mind.

"The first thing you look at, quite honestly, is 'Am I going to be here for Christmas?'" Miller said.

Miller said he was thankful the tumor was quickly detected, doctors were able to tell them his options early on, and his family and friends were tremendously supportive, he said.

"The only thing that really gets scary is when you don't know," he said. "Everything was happening so rapidly that I didn't have a lot of time to think about it."

And, Miller said, he was uncharacteristically thankful during the turmoil that he didn't have a wife and children.

"Although Miller said it may sound strange, he thinks his experience was positive because he appreciates life more. Even though "bad things" may happen to him during any given day, Miller said, he will never have a "bad day" again.

"It's been a really wonderful experience because it's helped me prioritize a lot of things," he said. "It's really good to be here. It's great to be on the basketball court."

Forest Service boosts minorities

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Daniel Ramirez has a crooked finger and a repertoire of "horror stories" as reminders of a sometimes dangerous childhood spent laboring in fields near Rupert — a life he thought he would never escape.

Now Ramirez, the only Hispanic on the Nampa staff of U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, spends much of his time reaching out to other Hispanics who are "desperate for help" but reluctant to ask for it.

He leads them through bewildering mazes of forms and helps them with immigration questions, Ramirez said. One person, anxious to thank him, brought a live chicken to his office.

On a panel of mostly Hispanic leaders Wednesday, Ramirez addressed members of the Intermountain Region Civil Rights Action Team of the U.S. Forest Service — an agency which has set itself the task of combating cultural prejudices in rural communities, according to Sid Lopez, CRAT leader for the Sawtooth National Forest.

In many small Western towns, the Forest Service is the major employer of seasonal and underage workers, so the agency has a special responsibility to lead affirmative action and education efforts, Lopez said.

Social change happens one person at a time, Ramirez and other panelists told Forest Service representatives. "One person can make a great difference," said Jesse Berain, director of

Idaho's Commission on Aging and a former migrant farm laborer.

The former state representative fought unsuccessfully for worker's compensation insurance for farm workers during his time in the Legislature. Now he tries to coax Hispanic seniors around the state to take advantage of social services or go to senior citizens' centers.

Put a homogenous group of people to work on a problem, and "the product is not that great," said Berain. But the "energy of diversity" at work turns out good results, he said.

Berain said he has mentored many young Hispanics, including Ramirez, who want better futures than their lives seem to offer.

Ramirez said he still encounters resist-

Please see MINORITIES/C3

Jerome hires new city administrator

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city has hired a new city administrator from more than 50 applicants.

Jeff Bishop, 31, from Renton, Wash., received a unanimous vote from council members Monday.

"This unanimous vote is a benefit to a person accepting a position. As I start his job, he'll know he has the full backing of everyone on the council," Mayor Gerald Oster said.

"He's exuberant, enthusiastic, a heck of a good guy and has a lot that will help Jerome," Councilman Dennis Moore said. The "Washington" man will fill the city administrator job left vacant when Larry Paine moved to Arizona.

Bishop, his wife, Janet, and 10-year old son, Steven, will move to Jerome and start his new job Nov. 20. His starting annual salary will be \$42,000.

Bishop leaves his present position as an administrative staff analyst in the Seattle, Wash. city attorney's office. He has worked as city manager for Sulphur, Okla., for 5 months, and as city administrator 3½ years in Council, Wash. and 2½ years in Lansing, Kan.

Oster said Bishop had "lots of experience in public works, economic development and city revitalization projects."

"Jeff has been successful in negotiating area of impact fees from developers, and was receiving a 'B' grade," Oster said.

Bishop has Bachelor's degree in municipal management from Central State University, Edmond, Okla.

"I was born in Stroud, Okla., call Wyoming as my home and have always been from a rural, ag-based community similar to Jerome," Bishop said in an interview before his selection.

Planners OK 'modified' impact area

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — County planning officials will recommend that county commissioners adopt a proposed area of impact for the city of Jerome — but recommending excluding the planning commission chairman's dairy from the impact area.

The county planning and zoning commission decided this week to recommend that county commissioners accept a 15,360-acre area of impact around the city, around the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. 93 and stretching to the middle of the Snake River.

Planning commission members had one exception to the area of impact map boundaries. They voted — with one abstention — to eliminate the dairy owned by planning commission Chairman Tim Newpman.

The dairy, located north of Jerome, is the only livestock operation included in the area of impact. But the dairy "couldn't expand if it's in the city area of impact. We would be limiting his livelihood,"

commission member Lois Bragg said. As commission chairman, Newpman excluded himself from the discussion and said the matter was something that county commissioners would have to handle.

"I want this known: that my decision (to eliminate Newpman's dairy from the impact zone) has nothing to do with the position of the chairman. People ought to be able to use their land. If it was someone else, I would do the same thing," planning commission member Dick Greenwood said.

A November public hearing will be scheduled as county commissioners make their final decision on establishing the city impact zone.

"This will be more bridge building between the city and county, and we intend to keep building bridges," county commissioner Roy Prescott said.

The city planning and zoning commission also approved the area of impact. That decision will be considered by the City Council at a public meeting. The meeting date has not been set, according to Mayor Gerald Oster.

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Lawmaker will pay off unsecured campaign loan with 2nd mortgage

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Republican Congressman Helen Chenoweth said she will take a second mortgage on her Idaho home to pay off a questionable \$40,000 loan to her campaign from West One Bank.

Chenoweth said she will want to pay this thing off in a hurry. "Chenoweth told The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

The loan had been misinterpreted for eight months on her legally required campaign finance disclosure reports as a personal loan to her campaign. It was only acknowledged by campaign treasurer Wayne Crow as a bank loan after the midway campaign report filed on Aug. 11 showed two \$1,030 interest payments to



Chenoweth

West Bank. One Seven Crow filed an amendment with the Federal Election Commission, formally identifying the money as a bank loan but also acknowledging that the bank lent the money to Chenoweth on her signature only.

In addition, a required statement attesting that the bank is aware of federal regulations governing campaign loans and gave the candidate

nonornc favorable terms than it gives any other customer was not signed by a West One Bank representative.

The bank has not returned telephone requests for an explanation of its lending guidelines and whether it is normal for it to lend \$40,000 to individuals without collateral or guarantor.

A Federal campaign finance law require bank loans to candidates to be secured — by collateral, through a guarantor or with a formal designation of future contributions to the campaign. Absent any of those or special approval from the Federal Election Commission, bank loans could be considered illegal campaign contributions.

Death notices

Gene Davis

BUHL — Gene Davis, 71, of West Magic, Reservoir and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, in Yuma, Ariz.

Arrangements are pending. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

John M. Barker

BUHL — John M. Barker, 78, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

James McFarland

TWIN FALLS — James "Jimmie" McFarland, 59, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, in Twin Falls.

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

Bernice Fitzpatrick

TWIN FALLS — Bernice Fitzpatrick, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

A graveside funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Cemetery, with Pastor officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Emily M. Pyron

TWIN FALLS — Emily M. Pyron, 84, of Hot Springs, Ark., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, in a local hospital.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. John's Catholic Church in Hot Springs, with Father Raymond

Grant Saxton

BURLEY — Grant Saxton, 57, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 1, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

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

Eva Abdon

BURLEY — Eva Abdon, 82, of Burley, died Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995, at

Services

Jessie L. Miller, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland. Viewing one hour before the funeral at the church. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Patrick Benjamin Judd, 12-month-old son of David G. and Julie Ann Yeaman Judd of Oakley, 2:30 p.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center. Viewing, 1:30 to 2:15 p.m. today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Evelyn Guelker, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 6 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Cathy Kiziah and Fred Besch, both of Twin Falls; A. Helen Paxon of Buhl; and Patricia Lea Carrico of Gooding.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Diana Luft of Rupert; and Jessica Page of Hestey.

Released

Ora Anderson, Juli Downs, Robert Hanks, Deborah Martinez and Orville Stark, all of Burley; Amanda Grammer of Rupert; Elizabeth Hardy of Hestey; and Jennie Osborn of American Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
John Garcia, Holly Hestey, Eleanor Schowde, Orville Stark and Linda Tucker, all of Burley; Linda May and Dena Bowen, both of Paul; Lorraine Schow of Rupert; and Mary Withey of Hestey.

Released

Admitted
Margaria Hernandez and baby boy, George Pearson and Joanna Kasper, all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Twin Falls

Stanley F. Scholes
Stanley F. Scholes, 94, formerly of Twin Falls, died Oct. 31, 1995, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Lewiston.

Mr. Scholes was born July 6, 1901, to Fredrick and Abby Scholes in Logan, Utah. He married Allie Thatcher in the Logan LDS Temple on Nov. 23, 1927. His wife of 67 years preceded him in death earlier this year.

He is survived by one daughter, Luana Connerley of Lewiston; two sons, Stanley T. Scholes of Cathlamet, Wash., and H. Thad Scholes of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter.

Graveside services will be held at the Lewis-Clark Memorial Gardens in Lewiston, Idaho.

Ketchum

Beatrice Lohr of Filer; one daughter, Diane (Dan) Burns of Boise; two sons, David (JoAnn) Lohr of Filer and Dr. Norman (Vicki) of Pakersville, Calif.; eight grandchildren, David (Danielle) Burns of Seattle, Devin Burns and Jeffrey Lohr, both of Moscow, Idaho, Cindy and Tara Lohr, Filer, Norma Jean Lohr of Mali, West Africa, and Jonker and Michelle Lohr of Los Angeles, Calif.; two sisters, Thelma Peterson and Ethel Bull of Twin Falls; and one brother, Floyd Lohr of Boise. Mr. Lohr was preceded in death by an infant son, Gary Lee; his parents; four sisters and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Rinya Fissie officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to the Filer United Methodist Church, P.O. Box 50, Filer ID 83328.

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

have one daughter, Cindy. As a family they moved from Los Angeles to Ketchum in the spring of 1971.

While living in Los Angeles, Fred was employed by Nick, Dick and Clara in the audio video electronics industry. Fred became a master of his craft and upon arriving in Ketchum, he opened up his own audio video retail business which he ran until his death.

Fred introduced exotic stereo equipment to the valley and many people nicknamed him Mr. Marantz. Over the years, Fred researched equipment in the stereo industry and continually updated the Wood River Valley with new and better equipment. Fred had a great love for his work and even spent time with stereo equipment as a hobby.

His other hobbies included guns of all types and a special interest in the area of automobiles.

Fred was loved by those he came in contact with. He was a very kind and giving individual. Fred especially loved his family and had a deep abiding testimony of his religion. Fred served in various capacities of leadership in the LDS Church throughout the years, and will be greatly missed.

Fred is survived by his wife, Eva; his daughter, Cindy and her son, Dan; his son, Warwick of Salt Lake City, Utah; and his special grandchildren, Shonnel and Mariah Southwick. He was preceded in death by his parents, Helen and Horst Glauche.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 3, 1995, at the LDS Church in Sun Valley. Reed Interment will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, in Salt Lake City.

Filer

Earl Lohr, 79, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1995, at his home of a brief illness.

Bud Lohr was born Nov. 19, 1915, in Twin Falls, the son of Sophronia Martz and George B. Lohr. He attended school at Elmwood Grade School and graduated from Filer High School in 1934. He married Beatrice Waagelin on Nov. 19, 1938, in Filer. They farmed and milked cows south of Filer.

He enjoyed hunting and fishing, but his true love was horses. For several years he rode with the Twin Falls County saddle club. He was a member of the Filer Golf and Country Club. He also enjoyed training stock dogs.

Mr. Lohr is survived by his wife,

Wilfrid Glauche

Wilfrid (Fred) Glauche, 57, a resident of Ketchum for 25 years, passed away suddenly on Oct. 31, 1995, at his home.

Fred was born Jan. 27, 1938, in Annaberg, East Germany, the son of Horst and Helen Glauche. He was their only child. In 1955, Fred and his parents escaped to Frankfurt, Germany, and then eventually moved to Los Angeles, Calif.

Fred was married to Eva Huch on Oct. 2, 1959, in the Los Angeles Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They

Utah's award-winning teacher says TV a must in classroom

CORINNE, Utah (AP) — Third-grade teacher Corinne Dixon will receive the Utah Teacher of the Year Award for effective use of technology in the classroom on Friday, wouldn't think of teaching without a television.

As part of her reward for training others in multimedia use, Dixon will receive \$1,000 from Texaco Inc. and plans to use for her own classroom television and videocassette recorder.

"It's really a neat zapper to get kids stimulated to want to learn about a subject," said Dixon, who teaches at Corinne Elementary.

But she doesn't just turn on the tube and let a video run. She pauses, questions, and continues the topic. "When I teach with TV, I don't let it be the teacher," she said. "We team-teach together."

B.J. Merkle likes watching television in his third-grade class.

"We watched one video telling how animals lived in the desert," he said. "I learned more and it was more fun (than reading)," he said.

Not that reading is forgotten in Dixon's class. But as Dixon points out, telling kids to turn to page 10 and read the chapter doesn't work with today's kids.

Ariette Hansen, one of Dixon's students, will attest to that.

"I think it's really nice — well, fun — because books and reading are boring," she said. "I think I like it more because it's more exciting."

A classroom, Julio Mendoza, learned all about the

food chain after watching one of the science videos. "They need a habitat with water, food, space and air," he said. "Then we went on a habitat hunt (outside the classroom)."

With a video, students can go to a rain forest and see science experiments. Then they're hooked, Dixon said. Reading more about the subject becomes more than a chore.

"One day I introduced a reading chapter with a Jaser disc that had Ben Franklin in it," she said. "One girl went home and came back with an encyclopedia and a library book about Ben Franklin."

Dixon has always used video in the classroom. After watching how her 6-year-old loved television, she knew it would be popular in the classroom.

But she refined her use after attending last year's National Teacher Training Institute for Math, Science and Technology, which co-sponsors the award with Texaco and Utah Education Network.

Dixon's application for the award stood out because of her integration of television in the entire curriculum, Doug Jones of Utah Education Network said.

One of her projects is a portfolio video that follows students throughout the whole year. Using a video recorder, she tapes the children when they are in the spotlight, records class projects and tapes their swimming progress at the nearby high school.

Students can take the tapes home to show their parents. And at the end of the year, they can get personalized videos of their third-grade year.

Washington state official resigns, warning of hard times for poor

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — State social services chief Jean Soliz, says Wednesday she would quit at year's end; glad to be out of the hot seat but angry and sad at what she says are coming-hard times for the poor, old and disabled.

Soliz, attacked by lawmakers and others in recent months for her handling of the perennially troubled Department of Social and Health Services, said she and her top deputy, Suzanne Petersen, were leaving to co-found a non-profit corporation called the Washington State Children's Justice Center.

Gov. Mike Lawry, who said Soliz leaves the department in better shape than she found it; gave no hint as to who he might appoint to replace her.

Interviewed in her office a few hours after her announcement, Soliz, 48, said she had some words for lawmakers looking to reduce child sexual abuse, hunger and other ills.

"Instead of everybody blaming everybody else, look for ways to invest in children, invest in education, take care of needs that keep people hopeless instead of cutting investment."

Instead, she said, "we have a country where the rich are getting richer and the poor poorer and working people slipping further and further behind."

Asked what she would do if she could dictate how to fix the system, she said, "I'll tell you what I would do first. I would explain to taxpayers that investing in social services, especially in children, is a good investment, good for the economy."

Her critics, some of whom said they were glad to see her go, contend the problem lies not in lack of money but in a bloated bureaucracy fed by people out of touch with citizens.

"I wish Jean Soliz well. I hope she has found a slot for herself that doesn't require management skills because I believe that was lacking in her," said Rep. Val Stevens, R-Lake Stevens, a leading critic.

She and others have demanded new investigations into the way



Washington social services chief Jean Soliz is leaving her job to direct a new non-profit corporation called the Washington State Children's Justice Center.

DSHS handled reports of widespread sexual abuse at a now-closed group home for boys in Olympia and the slaying of a little girl in Seattle.

Soliz said mistakes were made in both cases, and added she has made changes to reduce the chance of their happening again.

Lawmakers from both parties have said they want the huge agency broken up into smaller departments, and Stevens said she and her colleagues would pursue the idea next year.

"I believe that we have six little kingdoms in there, and each one of these little kingdoms are breaking havoc within the communities and there's no accountability from the top," Stevens said in a familiar criticism of the department, which is divided into six regional sub-agencies.

Soliz said she agreed the agency should be broken up, and that ordinary citizens need more control over social services. "We need to shift the system more into the community," she said.

But she added that in an era of big

cutbacks in state and federal spending, the first issue must be finding ways to pay for growing problems.

"Let me tell you. The number of admissions into our juvenile rehabilitation system has doubled just since I've been here. We are screening out 46 percent of the reports of child abuse to our agency and we can't keep up with the ones we've got," she said.

"We talk about cutting the federal deficit. We also have to talk about feeding poor people and taking care of disabled people and all the other things that people have expected of the government," she said.

"I've heard many a politician say 'poor people don't vote,' and they don't. But you saw what happened in Los Angeles with the riots. That's how poor people vote, and that was a message," she said.

But she said 30 percent of her agency's nearly \$5 billion-a-year budget goes not for poor people, but for the elderly and disabled.

"Before long, everybody either will have firsthand knowledge or know somebody with firsthand knowledge of cuts," she said.

Court rules 2nd chance for doctor

BOISE (AP) — The board that disciplines Idaho doctors must reconsider its decision to revoke the license of a former Rexburg obstetrician-gynecologist, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The Board of Professional Discipline at the State Board of Medicine issued an order to revoke the license of Dr. Brent E. Woodfield to practice in Idaho.

Woodfield no longer practices in Rexburg.


standard of care for three other patients but not on all the grounds cited by the board.

The Court of Appeals affirmed the board's finding that Woodfield's conduct with a female patient violated the Medical Practice Act because he abused or exploited a patient during the course of the trust and confidence placed in the physician by the patient.

In another decision, the Supreme

Court on a 4-1 ruling overturned an Industrial Commission decision that granted worker's compensation benefits to a man permanently disabled while operating a road grader.

The majority said there was sufficient grounds to conclude that Dennis Kiele was an independent contractor, not covered by workers' insurance, when hurt while grading logging roads in the Koozkia area for Steve Henderson Logging.



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TWIN FALLS - KIMBERLY

733 - 6600

Burley man arrested in Rupert after leading police on chase

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Trying to elude police on a stolen motorcycle by riding in speeds around 120 mph, Darrell Jay Lund avoided capture once, but not the second time Tuesday.

Lund, 25, of Burley, was arrested at gunpoint by Rupert Police Officers Ryan Hanks and Todd McGhie after a 15-mile chase that began late Halloween night in Jerome County.

Hanks had tried to pull Lund off a stolen 1991 Kawasaki ZX1100 motorcycle minutes before Lund was arrested. Hanks had grabbed on to the fleeing man's coversalls, according to a Rupert police report.

Lund slowed to navigate past a roadblock set up by Rupert Police, giving Hanks the chance to reach out and grab him.

The officer released his grip, however, when Lund ran over his foot, the report said.

Lund was arrested moments later on charges of possession of stolen

property, driving while his license was suspended and leaving the scene of an accident. He also had two outstanding warrants for his arrest from Nevada.

Lund may have been involved in as many as three accidents while trying to elude a Jerome County Sheriff's Department deputy who initially attempted to pull him over for speeding in the Eden-Hazelton area, police said.

The pursuit of Lund began on state Highway 25, according to a Jerome Sheriff's Department report.

Lund made off in the direction of Interstate 84, but apparently missed the entrance ramp, the report said. He turned east onto 1010 South, a road that parallels the interstate.

While racing away, Lund reached speeds around 120 mph, the report said. As he turned onto Kasota Road in Minidoka County, Lund apparently dumped the motorcycle, the report said, but he was able to get back on the stolen bike, and zip off before police could catch up.

Lund turned onto Interstate 84

from Kasota Road, where Idaho State Police troopers joined in the chase.

Lund slipped off the freeway two miles later and headed north on state Highway 24 toward Rupert. While accelerating along the highway, he glanced off the front end of a truck attempting to turn onto the road, a Minidoka County Sheriff's Department report said. Despite suffering an injury to his leg, Lund continued toward Rupert until he came to the roadblock put together by city police.

In Rupert, Lund pulled out of Hanks' grasp and got around the roadblock. He steered onto some railroad tracks, where he dumped the motorcycle for the second time behind Rolland Jones Potato Plant.

Rupert police tracked Lund down as he tried to escape on foot, the report said.

Lund was taken to Minidoka Memorial Hospital where his injured leg was treated before he was jailed in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center.

Some mining may continue under new congressional plan

By Meredith Cobb
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Mining companies delayed from moving on projects on federal land for more than two years may get some relief if a congressional plan presented by lawmakers Tuesday is approved.

The House-Senate panel charged with negotiating a compromise on the Interior Department budget approved a plan to extend a current moratorium on new hardrock mining claims, but it also would allow about 300 claims already in the pipeline to proceed.

"If you talk about taking things away from folks in this budget process, talk about taking 4,500 jobs in my state," said Sen. Conrad Burns, R-Mont., defending the window for mining companies.

He said stalling mining on federal lands puts the "best paying blue collar jobs in my state" at risk.

The moratorium was first put in place by environmental liberals, Democrats and fiscal conservatives banded together to block a 123-year-old mining law allowing prospectors to claim federal

land (no more than \$5 an acre). Congress in sufficient funds huge, sometimes-foreign corporations to extract billions of dollars in gold, silver and other mineral without paying taxes and without cleaning up after themselves.

Western lawmakers on the panel succeeded in lifting the moratorium the first time they met about a month ago. They chose instead to use an idea from Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig to allow claims, called patents, to continue but require the companies to pay for the surface value of the land they mine.

House lawmakers rejected that plan because they said by not charging a royalty on the minerals beneath the surface it would boost income to the federal treasury by only about \$50 an acre.

They sent the entire \$13 billion Interior package back to the conference panel with instructions to put back the mining moratorium until legislation is passed to reform the 1872 law, which is expected shortly as part of a separate budget bill.

But some Democrats on the conference panel Tuesday, in addition to environmental groups, called the new moratorium a "sham" and said the House may reject it again.

They argue that the new moratorium that the panel approved would give away \$15.5 billion worth of the nation's resources.

"You don't need very good eyesight to see through this," said Ben Beach of the Wilderness Society. "They (congress) are thumbing their noses at the House and it'll probably be sent back again."

Democrats on the panel tried to amend the new moratorium several times but were beaten back by mining-state lawmakers.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., who consistently opposes federal fundraising from the hardrock mining industry because of the uniquely high costs already involved, was the only Democrat in attendance to vote with the GOP on their moratorium, calling it "the best compromise we're going to get."

The new moratorium, if approved by both the House and the Senate and signed by the president, would be dropped when any other mining-related legislation passes Congress, but does not need to wait for a presidential signature.

Lawmakers, who couldn't agree on a mining reform bill last year, have tacked some changes to the industry into the omnibus budget bill, called reconciliation, that is now moving through Congress. If it passes both the House and the Senate in the same form, the moratorium would end.

Police seek Halloween pranksters

The Times-News

BURLEY — A Burley woman opened her front door about 9:30 p.m. on Halloween to find her door mat on fire.

The Cassia County Sheriff's Department is investigating the incident, which appears to have been a Halloween prank, according to Sgt. Dave Tracy.

The woman, who lives on the 1900 block of Conant Ave., told police she heard a noise outside and when she opened her door to check things out found her mat on fire, according to a department report.

The woman pushed the rug away from the door to

keep it from damaging the rest of her home, the report said.

About the same time, another home on the same block had a window broken out, and pumpkins were smashed on the sidewalks, the report said.

Overall, it was a quiet Halloween, Tracy said.

In another incident, a Burley man returned to his Jeep at 1 a.m. on Halloween to find the windshield broken and a pumpkin inside, according to a Sheriff's Department report.

Deputies think someone threw the pumpkin at the Jeep while driving by in order for the window to be broken, the report said. The Jeep was parked on the 1900 block of Burton Ave., the report said.

The foundation said the purpose of the monitoring station is to promote local involvement in its off-site environmental surveillance program and collect data.

Don Peterson, foundation environmental health physicist, said a number of schools tried for the facility but Madison Middle School showed an impressive amount of administrative support.

The community monitoring station will house three air samplers to monitor particulates and radioactivity in the air. It also will record radiation levels in the environment.

Weather equipment will measure wind speed and direction, temperature, barometric pressure and other things.

Williams said students will use the information to study statistics in math classes and make other use of the data. Construction starts this month and the facility is expected to be in operation by the end of the year.

Middle school will monitor INEL conditions

REXBURG (AP) — Madison Middle School at REXBURG will be the site of a new monitoring station to check radiation, weather conditions and air around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The Environmental Science and Research Foundation entered into a contract with the school district to operate the monitoring station. Two teachers, Kent Williams and Steven Riding, went through a four-day training session in August to learn about radiation and radiation

issues.

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Minorities

Continued from C1

tance from people who think he doesn't belong in the political environment of a senator's office.

For other Hispanics, daily life is difficult enough, defense attorney Omar Valverde told, the Forest Service group.

In his former job as assistant Canyon County public defender, 30 percent of his clients were Hispanic, Valverde said. Many Spanish-speaking clients can't read notices of lapsed insurance policies or unpaid traffic fines — "they check those things and keep on driving," he said.

So those drivers are launched into a "vicious circle" of repeated driving-without-privileges violations, Valverde said. The need to support their families often outweighs for them the demands of bureaucratic paperwork, and a disproportionate number of Hispanics are jailed for driving offenses, he said.

He said he also blames the

pressure of cultural isolation for domestic problems in some Hispanic families.

But those things can change, Valverde told the civil rights team.

Spanish-language pamphlets explaining driving laws, jury trials and the differences between Mexican and U.S. laws would help, Valverde said. So would more Hispanic social workers, he said.

The Idaho State Police needs more minority officers, as well, according to ISP Sgt. Dave Cordova. When he was hired 20 years ago, he was one of only two Hispanic patrol officers for the ISP. Now there are five on a statewide force of 150, he said.

He urged Forest Service workers to encourage young minorities to look at law enforcement.

Several Hispanic program managers for the Forest Service urged fellow forest employees to help minorities in the communities where they work — by volunteer-

ing in mixed-race schools, by protecting minority employees from police or public discrimination.

Mae Franklin told panel members Wednesday that she is encouraged by the Hispanic community's efforts to reach out to its own members, and by the Forest Service's active diversity policies.

The Navajo woman is the Human Resource coordinator for the Ute National Forest in Utah. She said she first joined a seasonal Forest Service crew because of her own interest in native legends and cultural history attached to the land. Public land is like her Arizona tribe's reservation land, Franklin said, it belongs to everyone, and everyone contributes to decisions about its use.

That's why the agency must try to be inclusive, sensitive and diverse, the Forest Service's civil rights leaders say.

Utah legislator under federal investigation over bad checks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rep. Enid Waldholtz is under a federal investigation targeting

bounced checks, alleged campaign violations and purported misleading financial disclosures, a Washington newspaper reports.

Quoting unidentified sources, The Hill, a twice-weekly newspaper covering Congress, reported the probe is believed to focus on Waldholtz's sufficient funds checks written by the first-term Utah Republican and her husband, Joe Waldholtz.

The story did not specify when the agency was conducting the investigation. Federal agencies such as the Justice Department routinely decline to discuss ongoing investigations.

In a statement released late Wednesday afternoon, Waldholtz provided no answers to that or other questions. She did deny knowledge of an investigation and that she had maliciously or intentionally done anything wrong.

Waldholtz said she had been aware of "rumors circulated in the past about various transactions both of a personal and campaign nature," and she apologized for not having addressed them sooner.

"In retrospect, I should have confronted these rumors more vigorously before now," she said. "The people of Utah need to know that I have conducted my affairs both legally and ethically and I should have removed any doubts that my critics may have used to escalate this situation."

Waldholtz's statement offered little by way of explanation beyond vague references to difficulties related to "family and personal matters (that) created

substantial, temporary financial disruptions."

The Hill story came after Waldholtz last week said that dozens of checks bounced by her and her husband were due to a thief she said had stolen blank checks from a bag carried by Joe Waldholtz in the Cincinnati airport.

She said the thief wrote numerous large checks that drained a

sources at the Congressional Credit Union as saying an investigation was proceeding.

However, Credit Union President Robert Hess would neither confirm nor deny he had referred the matter to the Justice Department for investigation.

The Hill said investigators also are looking into whether the Waldholtzes had filed alleged misleading disclosure forms and co-mingled personal and campaign funds.

The Hill reported that Joe Waldholtz wrote an \$80,000 check from a campaign account — most of which had been contributed by the congressman himself — to the couple's joint account at First Security Bank in Utah.

The story also said that former campaign staffer, also unidentified, had complained that checks to campaign workers frequently bounced.

Three months ago, Waldholtz said she would file an amendment to her personal financial disclosure statement to clarify that she had sufficient personal wealth to cover the \$1.8 million she gave her campaign last year.

While the amended report was still pending Wednesday, she had earlier released a "platitude" of March 1994 statement she contended showed several million dollars invested in TWC Ready Assets, more than enough to cover the campaign contribution.

One of the receipts of the document, the Deseret News, has asked Waldholtz for further clarification on a number of apparent anomalies in the statement.

The Salt Lake newspaper also has requested statements from other months than that provided.

In retrospect, I should have confronted these rumors more vigorously before now

— Rep. Enid Waldholtz, R-Utah

1995 Closeout Specials

 <p>1995 CHEVY LUMINA SEDAN</p> <p>\$15,995</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax, Title and \$39 Dealer DOC Fee</small></p>	 <p>1995 OLDS SUPREME SEDAN</p> <p>\$16,995</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax, Title and \$39 Dealer DOC Fee</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT.</p> <p>\$16,995</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax, Title and \$39 Dealer DOC Fee</small></p>
<h1 style="margin: 0;">KIM HANSEN</h1>		
<p>CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-GEO</p> <p>BURLEY • 1221 W. Main • 678-2221</p> <p>RUPERT • 424 S. Oneida • 436-9001</p> <p style="font-size: small;">Our Prices Bring You In... Our People Bring You Back!</p>		
 <p>1995 CHEVY LUMINA MINIVAN</p> <p>\$19,995</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax, Title, and \$39 Dealer DOC Fee</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY 1/2 TON WORK TRUCK</p> <p>\$14,995</p> <p><small>*Plus Tax, Title, and \$39 Dealer DOC Fee</small></p>	

Valley life

Valley happenings

Childbirth refresher course offered

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course is planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. today at the Education Center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (located at the back of the north parking lot). Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor and delivery unit will be included. Cost is \$15 (non-refundable), and pre-registration is required. For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays.

Presbyterians set harvest dinner

HAZELTON - The Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park St., has planned its annual harvest dinner for 5 to 8 p.m., Saturday. Turkey dinner will all the trimmings will be served. Suggested donation is \$6 for adults and

\$3 for children. The public is invited. The Presbyterian Women are sponsoring the event.

Gooding seniors plan breakfast

GOODING - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Gooding County Senior Citizens Organization, 308 Senior Ave. Included on the menu are eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, juice, coffee and coffee. Cost is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Flea market planned at Armory

TWIN FALLS - An indoor Flea Market will be held this weekend at the National Guard Armory, 1069 Frontier Road (near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center). Antiques, food, collectibles, crafts, books, gifts and other odd and unusual items will be available. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Vendor space information is available by calling (208) 543-5315.

Admission is \$1 for adults. Children ages 14 and under are free. The public is invited.

Chili Feed scheduled Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Order of DeMolay is sponsoring Dad Mac's Famous Chili Feed from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Lodge, located on the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Cost is \$5 per person or \$12 per family. The event offers people a chance to find out what DeMolay is about. For more information, call Jack Buttcane at 324-5628, Mike Keef at 543-8583 or Travis C. Greene at 734-4977.

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

Husband's ties to parents bind wife

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been happily married for three years, but there is something he insists on doing that I find very irritating. He telephones his parents twice a day. He calls them during the day from work, then calls them again during the evening before we go to bed. He has done this ever since I have known him.



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

We have had a few arguments about this because I feel that at his age (38) he shouldn't be so closely tied to his parents. His parents are reasonably good health and live less than a two-hour drive from us. Once, when we were vacationing out of town, he failed to call his parents for three days, and when we got home, they laid a guilt trip on him for having "neglected" them. Abby, I feel that adults need some

boundaries from their parents, especially after they are married. We have no children yet, but we have been trying for a year with no success. All this stress sure hasn't helped much. Any suggestions? **DEAR IRRITATED IN OHIO:** I may be mistaken, but I believe that a man who calls his parents every day should be admired -- and I would say the same about a woman. I fail to understand why this should irritate you. Please write again and explain.

Head Start to sponsor food-care program

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - South Central Community Head Start has announced its sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Child and Adult Care Food Program.

For a family of one can be \$810; for two in the household, \$1,087; for three, \$1,364; for four, \$1,642; for five, \$1,919; for six, \$2,196; for seven, \$2,474; and for eight, \$2,751. For each additional family member, add \$278.

Meals will be made available to enrolled children at no separate charge and without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex, religion or national origin. People who believe they have been denied equal opportunity for participation may write to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC 20250. Parents' income will determine the amount of money the USDA will reimburse South Central Community Head Start to provide meals to enrolled children. Eligibility guidelines are used to determine the amount of reimbursement. Children from households whose monthly income is at or below certain levels are eligible for free or reduced-price meal reimbursements. The guidelines are as follows:

Monthly income for reduced-price meals is set at \$1,152 for a family of one; \$1,547 for two; \$1,941 for three; \$2,336 for four; \$2,731 for five; \$3,125 for six; \$3,520 for seven; and \$3,915 for eight. Add \$395 for each additional family member. The meals will be provided at Twin Falls Head Start and Child Care, 296 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301; Lincoln County Head Start, 297 W. A. Shoshone, ID 83352; Minidoka County Center, 1800 J St., Heyburn, ID 83336; Cassia Head Start, 800 E. 16th St., Burley, ID 83318; Camas County Head Start, 308 Soldier Road, Fairfield, ID 83327; Orchard Valley Head Start, 1098 Bob Barton Road, Wendell, ID 83355; West End Head Start, 230 N. 11th, Buhl, ID 83316; Hailley Head Start, 313 N. Main, Hailley, ID 83333; and Jerome Head Start, 147 N. Adams, Jerome, ID 83338.

For free meals, monthly income

Addiction ethics workshop set Saturday

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - An addiction counseling ethics workshop is planned for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in Room 150 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The session will cover the necessary hours counseling ethics leading to state certification. Gail Ater will be the instructor. Cost is \$20. Registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2250.

Association of University Women plans education fellowships

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The American Association of University Women is offering education awards fellowships to public school teachers under the Eleanor Roosevelt Teaching-Fellowships Program. Teaching fellows propose individual programs of study to further the needs of girls in their schools and

communities. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$10,000. Applications are welcome from women classroom teachers who: Have demonstrated a commitment to the educational equity for girls through work in the classroom, school district or community; Are U.S. citizens or permanent residents; Teach full time at U.S. public

schools in kindergarten through 12th grades. Have at least three consecutive years of full-time teaching experience; Intend to return to classroom teaching for at least five years once the fellowship is completed; and Teach math, science or technology as at least part of their teaching assignment.

Two-teacher teams are encouraged to apply. Request forms may be obtained by writing to the AAUW Education Foundation, Department 53, 2201 N. Dodge St., Iowa City, IA 52243-4030, or by calling (319) 337-1716, Ext. 53. Forms should include the teacher's name, address, school name, grades taught and subject areas. Requests must be made before Dec. 18.

CSI will offer enrichment classes soon

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho is offering a variety of enrichment classes set to begin soon. Beginning Typing/Keyboarding will help students brush up on their keyboarding skills. The non-credit class will meet from 9 to 10:45 a.m. Saturdays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 16, in Aspen 131. Fee for the five-session class is \$27.

Taxidermy for Birds will teach the art of stuffing a bird for stuffing and other techniques used by taxidermist. It meets from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 13, in Shields 107. Cost is \$45, plus materials and specimens. Yoga for Self-Awareness and Healthful Living will instruct students in deep relaxation techniques. Class is planned for 6 to 7:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11,

in Shields 203. The fee is \$30. Saturday Arts for students in fourth through sixth grades is planned for 12:30 to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 15, at the CSI Art Complex. It will teach several different kinds of arts and crafts. The fee is \$42, which includes all materials. Space is limited, and pre-registration is required. Registration may be completed in the Taylor Building Records Office.

Crafts classes planned at CSI North Side Center

The Times-News
GOODING - Two craft classes offered by the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center are set to begin soon. Lace Christmas Ornaments will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the North Side Center. The fee is \$15, which includes all supplies. Tole Painting for Beginners is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 6 through Dec. 11, at the North Side Center. Cost is \$30, plus supplies. For more information or to register, call 934-8678.

Introductory multi-media course planned

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A multi-media introductory course geared for school teachers is scheduled for 8 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Nov. 4 through Dec. 2, in Evergreen A-23 at the College of Southern Idaho. The class will define multi-media and discuss how and where to use it

and how to get started. It will focus on pedagogy, while selecting types of media to incorporate into a classroom. Rick Parker and Jim Wilson are the instructors. They will help identify software that meets needs and resources and determine what hardware supports the selected software. Their instruction will cover multi-media from a low-cost, simple

approach to the high-end, complex, off-the-shelf multimedia courseware production. One credit is available. Cost is \$72. Registration may be completed at the Taylor Building Records Office or at one of the outreach centers in Burley, Gooding or Hailley. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2281.

Club for siblings of newborns offered

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - A Big Kids Klub club for siblings is planned for 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the education center at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center (at the back of the north parking lot). Kristy Burkett, a registered nurse, recommends that "big kids" attend the class during their mother's eighth month of pregnancy. Participants should bring a favorite doll or stuffed animal to class. Cost is \$7.50 per person or \$10 per family. Class size is limited to 10, and early registration is suggested. For more information, call 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., weekdays. The Big Kids Klub is a program designed to help children adjust to the idea of having a new baby brother or sister. It is sponsored by the MVRMC.

Alternative school registration scheduled for next week

The Times-News
JEROME - Registration for the second trimester at the Northside Alternative Night School is planned for 3 to 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jerome High School. The school serves students in ninth through 12th grades. Classes will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p.m. Monday through

Thursday, Nov. 20, 1995, through Feb. 15, 1996. Dropouts and other at-risk youth may earn credits toward a regular high school diploma. Child care for students with children is provided free-while the parents are attending class. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-1266 for more information.

THE CSI 15TH ANNUAL HARVEST TIME FESTIVAL

Unique, Unusual, & Creative.

Handcrafted Items Plenty of Parking!

Door Prizes!

By Management Association (Delta Epsilon Chi)

CSI Expo Center

Adults 50¢
Children Free!

Money workshop set

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - The University of Idaho and Consumer Credit Counseling Service of the Magic Valley are co-sponsoring a money management workshop. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 7, 14 and 21. Participants will learn how to save money, reduce impulse spending, avoid the debt pit and increase self-confidence. Cost is \$25. For more information, call the Twin Falls County Extension Office at 734-9550.

INSPIRATIONS

Biggest Sale EVER Is Here!

~ 4 Days Only ~

Starting promptly at 9 am
Tomorrow, November 2nd
through Sunday, November 5th

27% ~ 47% off Storewide

That includes all new and holiday merchandise at both stores!!

Hurry in and make tremendous savings while selection on our extraordinary home furnishings and accessories is best.

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls 734-6900
485 E. 6th St., Burley 676-4050
(Ext. 200 to Alameda Rd.)

INSPIRATIONS

CBS TONIGHT

Murder, She Wrote

7PM
MURDER, SHE WROTE

8PM
NEW YORK NEWS
You've never really seen a paper until you've read between the lines.

9PM
48 HOURS
Guns. Inside the mind of the gun owner. It's not always who you think it is.

11:06PM LATE SHOW WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

News at 10:00

KMYT

Southern Idaho's News Source

Re-Elect
ART FRANTZ
Council Seat 2

Experience
Integrity
Common Sense
and Listens!!!

Paid for by Paul T. Smith, Treasurer, Re-Elect Art Frantz Committee.

Briefly

ISU extends classes to high schools

POCATELLO — Pocatello High School will be outfitted with an interactive television system and other equipment as part of a distance learning experiment with Idaho State University.

Salvage operators progress on cleanup

POCATELLO — About 800 junk cars that have lined the hillsides along Pocatello Creek Road for years are slowly being removed.

Logging plans worry Osburn residents

OSBURN — More than 40 people turned out to discuss ways to stop a logging operation that some Osburn residents fear will damage the watershed above the Silver Valley town.

Environmentalists: Burning unnecessary

IDAHO FALLS — Environmentalists say field burning, a tradition of fall in Idaho, not only pollutes the air but also is unnecessary.

Convicted killer seeks early release

COEUR D'ALENE — A Coeur d'Alene man sentenced to life in prison for killing his wife has filed court papers aimed at an early release.

Deputies hunt for drowning victims

CASCADE — Valley County authorities searched Wednesday for the bodies of two Boise men who apparently drowned after going for a canoe ride in Cascade Reservoir.

Compiled from wire reports

Reapportionment bill awaits vote

BOISE (AP) — The next session of the Idaho Legislature will be asked to approve a new state law reappointing a citizen commission on reapportionment.



Darrington

It will have six members, but there will be no requirement for geographic balance. A legislative committee meeting at the Statehouse Wednesday approved legislation to carry out a constitutional amendment approved by voters in the last general election.

Darrington — General Thomas Mason presented an opinion that that was not possible under the constitutional amendment. He said it called for a commission of six members, and any other number would be unconstitutional.

the major political parties. Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, presented a competing bill which did not come up for a vote.

It called for the six commission members to be appointed on a geographic basis, with no more than five members coming from each area. But other members did not favor that approach, feeling it would unnecessarily complicate the process of picking commission members.

Field said she wanted geographic balance to protect the interests of rural areas. She said she didn't want a commission with nobody familiar with her area making the decisions.

"I wouldn't want someone from Coeur d'Alene" deciding specifics about five-county areas, she said. Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeWald, said he knew what Field was worried about but didn't share her concerns.

In the end, the panel voted to insert a provision that the politicians nominating members for the commission should consider the state's broad interests.

Chenoweth's involvement in Orofino's affairs blasted

LEWISTON (AP) — Rep. Helen Chenoweth's recent remarks about a symbolic proposal to require heads of Orofino households to have a gun are another example of her meddling in local issues, Democratic challenger Dan Williams says.

who are poor, oppose having firearms. They are not criminals, they are not convicted of felony crimes, or suffer from physical or mental disabilities that would stop them from using firearms.

"The trick is on the people of Orofino supporting this nonsense. The treat is not the people, it's the radical fringe groups that love these proposals."

Chenoweth spokeswoman Chris Bershen contended the lawmaker was simply speaking philosophically. "She never claimed to have read the ordinance or the never offered any type of support for forcing people to have guns if they did not want guns," she said.

In the end, the panel voted to insert a provision that the politicians nominating members for the commission should consider the state's broad interests.

Williams said she is open to enacting a measure patterned after an ordinance that is not enforced in Kennesaw, Ga., while four incumbent council members said they opposed the plan.

Williams charged in a prepared statement Tuesday. "And worse, she's promoting a city ordinance requiring people to get a gun whether they want or not."

Chenoweth spokeswoman Chris Bershen contended the lawmaker was simply speaking philosophically.

Chenoweth occasionally cites Kennesaw's ordinance in her talks about Second Amendment rights. "She never claimed to have read the ordinance or the never offered any type of support for forcing people to have guns if they did not want guns," she said.

Truck Shop Liquidation. 136 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls. Saturday, Nov. 4th - 10:00 a.m.

TRUCKS - TRAILERS TRUCK BODIES TOOLS AND SHOP EQUIPMENT. 136 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

SHOP BENCHES COUNTERS - PARTS BINS. 136 Maxwell Ave., Twin Falls.

CONSIGNMENT. 6 or 7 large trucks, some with potato beds - international back hoe.

Wall Auctioneers. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995. SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. LUNCH BY LOLA.

TRACTOR & TRUCK. IHC 1450 tractor, diesel, cab, power steering, wide front end, 540/1000 PTO.

SHOP ITEMS. Leaf blower - Air floor jack - Paint shaker - Leaf vacuum - Electric chainsaw.

ANTIQUE & COLLECTABLES. Authentic morgan round horse - Heavy ore cart & sledge - Weather vane.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS. Cherrywood table-2 leaves-4 chairs - Leather down-filled couch & chair.

JIM MESSERSMITH ESTATE - Owner. Terms: Cash or bankable check day of sale.

WELCH. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1995. LOCATED: from the Corner Merc in Castelford, Idaho.

SHOP. Lincoln 225 amp electric welder on a roll-round cart - Craftsman 10" table saw.

BOAT - SPORTING ITEMS. Fiberglass 14' boat on two wheel boat trailer, with Johnson 35hp motor.

LAWN - GARDEN. Craftsman 10hp riding lawn mower, 36" cut, 4 speed, electric start, new engine.

ANTIQUES - FURNITURE - MISCELLANEOUS. Princess black cast iron kitchen stove - Small pot befiled stove.

FRANKLIN CONSIGNMENT. The following belongs to Marvin Franklin. Consignment is being held in the area.

OWNER: Jay Welch. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Auctioneers: Gary Osborne, Lamer Loveland, Rupert, Idaho.

Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

YES, MA'AM... THAT'S WHAT THEY SAID.

"BRIGHT AND CLEAR."

THE WEATHER... NOT ME.

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

LOOK! GEESE FLYING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER.

TWICE A YEAR THEY MIGRATE THOUSANDS OF MILES ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN AN EXHAUSTING, ETHERAL STRUGGLE TO FULFILL NATURE'S UNYIELDING DEMANDS!

I'LL BET THAT GETS OLD REAL FAST.

YOU DON'T SEE ME KEEPING A SUMMER HOME.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

HI THERE, I AM A TALKING FLOWER. ARE YOU A TALKING FLOWER?

HECK, NO! ... I'M A TALKIN' ROCK!

THERE GOES THE NEIGHBORHOOD.

Garfield By Jim Davis

COUNT CAT'S GHASTLY REIGN OF TERROR CONTINUES!

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

SLEEPING BAG, BACKPACK, FLASHLIGHT TENT. YOU'VE GOT THE TOTAL WILDERNESS EXPERIENCE!

YEAH...

MY DAD SAYS WE MIGHT EVEN GO CAMP OUT NEXT SUMMER!

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

THE VISITING PAINTER IS HERE AGAIN!

WHY DON'T YOU ROSE FOR A PORTRAIT, SIRE?

DID YOU EVER TRY HOLDING IN YOUR STOMACH FOR THREE WEEKS?

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

HAGAR, DID YOU JUST TAKE THE GARBAGE OUT?

YES... WHY DO YOU ASK?

ACCORDING TO OUR NEIGHBOR YOU TOOK IT TOO FAR OUT!

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I'M GOING SHOPPING TODAY AND I NEED JULIUS TO DRIVE ME.

I CAN'T LET A SOLDIER DRIVE YOU ON PRIVATE BUSINESS.

IF THE PRESS HEARD OF MY CAREER WOULD BE RUINED.

STOP AT THE HAIRDRESSER'S FIRST AND THEN TO THE MALL.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thavas

THEY HAD TO STOP THE ASSEMBLY LINE AT THE BANDAGE FACTORY TODAY BECAUSE OF IMPERFECTIONS.

FLAWS CAUSE GAUZE PAUSE!

The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

THE MOTTO OF BRUTUS THORWALDE: "VENI, VIDI, VEGI..."

"I CAME, I SAW, I VEGETATED!"

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

HI, ANTHONY. I HEARD ABOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DANCE.

NO PROBLEM. IT'S NOT LIKE I WENT TO ANYTHING.

BECAUSE, IF YOU'RE GOING TO GET LOST, IT MIGHT BE WORTH TRYING.

WEREN'T YOU HERE?

ME? NAH... I'VE HAD BEEN YOU THAT LOOK OFF WITH THAT GUY. IT'D BE DIFFERENT.

YOU MEAN SOMETHING TO ME!

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE, TAKE THIS APPLICATION AND FILL IT OUT.

YOU'RE KIDDING! THIS'LL TAKE HOURS TO FILL OUT!

HOURS? DON'T BE RIDICULOUS!

THE FASTEST ANYONE EVER TOOK TO FILL WAS AN HOUR AND HE WAS A SPEED READER.

Pickles By Brian Crane

HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN DOING THIS PHOTOGRAPHY THING, DAN?

ABOUT FIVE YEARS. I BUZZED BEFORE WEDDINGS AND PORTRAITS AND STUFF.

I GUESSE THIS IS A LOT MORE EXCITING. HUH?

YEAH. A LOT MORE CHALLENGING TOO.

FOR ONE THING, NOW I WORK WITH MODELS. I'M THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN KILL ME AND NOT EAT ME.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

SEE THAT LADY WHO JUST LINED UP AND WAIT THE OTHER WAY?

"SHE BABY-SAT ME ONCE."

You should try to see the inside of everyone, not just the outside!

Dinner in New York costly

Average restaurant dinner charge per person in Los Angeles now reportedly runs \$25.80. Not so high as New York City's at \$40.95. Not quite so low as Dallas at \$21.15.

One thing the scientists discovered after some chimpanzees learned sign language is that chimps tell lies.

As a key specific clause put on the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Bill of Rights at night?

7. Sort of. The documents are lowered each evening into a vault 20 feet below the floor of the National Archives in Washington, D.C.

A household hint speaks here to those who find it difficult to get rid of closet clutter: "Every time you buy one new thing, throw out two old things. Short-term remedy, clearly."

Q. Why was the old Radio City Military guard during World War II?

A. It's special stage elevators were uniquely similar to those in elevators that raised planes to flight decks on the aircraft carriers. The mechanisms were

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

top secret.

Not every "plucker" works in a poultry plant. That's also a term in the airline industry for the flight attendant who collects the boarding passes.

Joan Rivers said, "A man can sleep around, no questions asked, but if a woman makes 19 or 20 mistakes, she's a tramp."

Beards are still not so fashionable that you can buy false versions in various shapes and colors to match your clothing of the day. But that was the fate among the wealthy in Spain about six centuries ago.

In what's now South America once lived armadillos the size of rhinoceroses.

Says a kitchen mechanic: If you coat those rainis with flour before you toss them into the batter, they won't sink.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are sensual, emotional, family-oriented, mother played dominant role, you desire love, you are Capricorn. Career persons play significant roles in your life. You are courageous, possess extensory perception, painting water-colors would be excellent. You could eventually prove profitable. Current cycle highlights business partnership, marriage or both. You'll make fresh start along -- more independent course. Social activities accelerate in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Backing comes from family member who previously declared, "I want no part of it!" Focus on theater, mystery, institutions. Secret arrangements featured, you'll revel in excitement; glamour.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Loosen reins! Means keep plans flexible. Prices again means keep dreams come true. Be near water if possible. You'll also get help from Gemini. Social messages, dreams accelerate in November.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Revamp project, rewrite presentation, tear down in order to rebuild. Scenario native declares, "I want out of the nest and now you sit aware!" Terms defined, you'll be in middle of spotlight.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Obtain hint from Gemini messages, dream through process of teaching, write essay, analyze prospects. Don't permit flirtation to upset established relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Family reunion featured. Money comes in handy. Partner or mate reveals secret. Emphasis on style, patience, sharing knowledge of music food.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): "Don't Talk" sign removed. You're free to express, you articulate views, to-let-the-world know, "I did it the best and now you sit aware!" Terms defined, you'll be in middle of spotlight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on power, responsibility, timing, strong love-relationship. Emphasis also on fitness, diet and nutrition, basic changes in employment picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): High-light universal appeal, reach beyond the immediate, learn rules, but realize they are not written in cement. Moon position emphasizes style, creativity, discovery.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be taken for granted, insist on rights; love reciprocated if you "act-in manner that is not holding ultra-modern. Member of opposite sex desires you."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Re-gain direction, motivation, clearly goals, check budding marriage seriously, consider marital status. Short trip involves relative; shake-off marital cobwebs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Promises are fine but I want action! Focus on income, sales, reward, for efforts. Cancer native declares, "You deserve everything you'll get it!"

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Written message contains hidden meanings. Circumstances favor efforts, you're on top, don't be pushed out by who can't rub two nickels together. Call bluff!

ACROSS

- Skiddoo
- Something for a ham?
- Dorby part
- leason
- Novada town
- English
- Expresoes
- Place for drying
- Throaten?
- Start, as on a journey
- Small
- Acricosa
- Anderson
- Dell foro
- Tell
- Art garment
- English pool
- Place in the Alps
- Wagon
- Sailing vessel
- Part of n.b.
- Man from Rio
- Sing a certain way
- Entered
- Draw light
- Collection of computer info
- Exotic bird
- Conspira
- Extromy
- Wagon one
- Arab VIP
- Cup handles
- Key rule
- Appraisal
- Down
- Shut rotally
- Term in tennis
- Green Inogo
- Trump or
- Sutherland
- Four's love
- Income

11/02/95

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

G	O	L	E	S	A	M	E	C	A	B	H
M	A	I	L	Y	O	W	E	L	E	A	U
R	A	L	A	A	D	A	T	E	W	I	N
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11/02/95

6 Horast
7 Puta on
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9 Sealood lom
10 Coney latn's borough
11 Raifo
12 Part of MIT: abbr.
13 Insect
14 Farm bird
15 Yard compomien
16 Place in Europe
17 Henry - Lodge
18 Overweight
19 Man from Rio
20 Toliated
21 Fragrance
22 Luga
23 Gladden
24 Fountain drinka
25 Green Inogo
26 Trump or
27 Sutherland
28 Four's love
29 Feats
30 Sproe
31 Heavily being
32 Lasee
33 A Fitzgrad
34 Equipomt
35 Book
36 Inesabito state
37 Redact
38 "I got it!"
39 Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)
40 Caviar base

Idaho/West

Happily ever hereafter



Sheriff Blanchard and Mike Bailey took time out from their Halloween celebration to exchange vows on top of Pilot Butte in Bend, Ore., Tuesday. The couple, with attendants Azima (left) and Rodney (right) Davis, wanted a memorable ceremony instead of an extravagant one.

Davis County man sues wife's lover for breakup of marriage

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The complaint is an old chestnut, but difficult to prove in a modern court. But that isn't stopping William C. Maples.

After catelting his wife of five years with another man, Maples sued her for divorce. Then he sued the man, claiming he caused the divorce.

Maples wants Mark Leopardi of Bountiful to pay for the costs of the divorce and the lawsuit, as well as for emotional distress and punitive damages.

"I'm not a vindictive person," said Maples, 32, of Kaysville. "But when you go out and do something wrong, you have to be willing to pay the consequences." "This man has wronged me, wrecked my life, wrecked my son's life, wrecked my wife's life, for that matter."

Leopardi is fighting back with a countersuit in which he denies Maples' claims. He wants the original lawsuit dismissed and Maples to pay his legal costs.

The woman in the case, Lisa Maples, isn't saying anything. Maples' allegation of affection lawsuit is based on a concept stretching back to English common law. The Utah Supreme Court upheld the cause of action in 1991 in a Weber County case that remains pending.

Such suits remain rare, however. More recently, in Salt Lake County, a woman filed a \$5 million suit against her husband's alleged mistress. Attorney Bel-Aini de Montreux said his client was attempting to chase away "the other woman."

It worked. Montreux dismissed the suit a few days after it was filed in August, when the couple reconciled.

Maples' attorney, Dean Ellis, said his lawsuit is different. The Maples divorce was final last week and

William Maples isn't interested in getting his wife back. Instead, Maples firmly believes Leopardi owes him.

"I've never seriously contemplated divorce until this happened," he said. "We still were in a viable relationship."

Maples' lawsuit doesn't list figures. He's asking that a jury determine appropriate compensation. In addition to legal costs and damages, he wants Leopardi to pay for the costs of medical testing for sexually transmitted

diseases and the \$400 per month in support he paid his wife while the divorce was pending.

Leopardi couldn't be reached for comment.

Maples said he's also concerned that he may have to change careers and leave the armed forces. He was given physical custody of the couple's 2-year-old son and isn't sure how he will juggle child care and a job that takes him away from home for days at a time.

Maples alleges in the suit that his ex-wife suffers from alcoholism and that Leopardi took advantage of her when she'd been drinking. He claims

Leopardi and Lisa Maples spent the evening together on two occasions before March 21, and on March 22, William Maples filed for divorce on March 22.

"When somebody goes out wrong, you have the right to ask for them to atone for that," Maples said. "There is no chance whatsoever I will back off from this until the man pays me what he owes."

But attorneys who have filed similar suits say they are tough to win.

Montreux said the spouse who sues must be able to show that the marriage was a good one and was disrupted solely by the lover. That can be hard to do, particularly if the spouse who left claims there were other problems.

"It can be dirty," Montreux said. "They can go deep into your life."

It's particularly difficult if the departed spouse has a relationship with the accused lover, as in the Weber County case of Greg Norton versus Ralph MacFarlane.

Ogden attorney Jean Babilis filed the suit in 1987 that would result in the Weber County Court. In the suit, Norton claimed MacFarlane induced Sherry Norton to leave her husband.

Babilis said his client is evaluating what he wants to do. He said they were able to settle the suit. Norton, who has since married MacFarlane, would claim that there were other problems with her marriage to Norton.

"She would definitely have a vested interest in seeing the plaintiff not win anything," he said.

And an accused lover probably isn't going to testify. "Yeah, I stole them away. I alienated their feelings," Babilis said.

'I'm not a vindictive person. But when you go out and do something wrong, you have to be willing to pay the consequences.'

— William C. Maples, on suing his wife's lover for causing the breakup of their marriage

Wyoming scientists try to piece together outlaw Parrott's remains

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — Two University of Wyoming forensic scientists are working on a rather unusual puzzle of sorts.

George Gill and Kristi McMahon, working with state archaeologist Mark Miller, are trying to assemble various pieces of notorious Wyoming outlaw "Big Nose" George Parrott.

"We are trying to prove that a photograph, skull and other remains we have assembled are, indeed, attributable to Parrott," said Gill, an anthropology professor and forensic science specialist.

Parrott was being in Rawlins in March 1881 after having been convicted in the murder of Carbon County Deputy Sheriff Robert Widdowfield.

Since then, various pieces of what are believed to be the outlaw's skull have turned up in Rawlins and Omaha.

Gill and McMahon hope to use the skull pieces to reconstruct Parrott's facial features. The reconstruction will then be compared to the only known photograph of the outlaw to make sure the skull is Parrott's.

"It's a typical forensic study, except we are testing the accuracy of history and folklore, not solving a

contemporary crime case," Gill said. "I've found that the folklore of violent episodes in the West is sometimes more accurate than the documented history."

The research into Parrott is part of a larger study by McMahon and Gill, who are examining the remains of 78 other residents of the frontier from the late 1800s. Studies of the skeletons of those long-dead state residents can provide information on the injuries, diets, diseases and deaths of those who lived during the time.

Little is known of Parrott before he began robbing stagecoaches in Wyoming, South Dakota and Montana in the 1870s. "He has virtually no past, no record before 1876 and this probably isn't his real name," Miller said. "He did have an unusually large nose."

In 1878, Parrott and his gang, which legend says included Frank and Jesse James, botched an attempt to derail and rob a train near Medicine Bow.

Widdowfield and Union Pacific detective Tip Vincent pursued the gang and were ambushed on Elk Mountain.

A member of Parrott's gang said

Parrott murdered the two lawmen. Parrott was captured in Montana in 1880 and was convicted of both murders.

Parrott was sentenced to hang and tried to escape from the jail in Rawlins. Rawlins residents, concerned Parrott might be successful in his next attempt, lynched him.

Parrott's body was given to Dr. J.E. Osborne, who would later become Wyoming's second territorial governor. For an autopsy, Osborne used a portion of Parrott's skin to make a medicine bag and another section to make a pair of shoes.

He gave the outlaw's skullcap to his assistant.

"This treatment is cruel by today's standards, but to Dr. Osborne, Big Nose George was simply a study specimen," Miller said. "Parrott was despised for his crimes, so he wasn't given any respect in death."

In 1950, what were believed to be the last remains of Parrott were found in a whiskey barrel in downtown Rawlins. Eventually, Parrott's facial skeleton and the shoes made from his skin were given to the Carbon County Museum. The skullcap was given to the Union Pacific Railroad Museum in Omaha.

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Festival at Sandpoint's artistic director is attempting to end his 10-year tenure unless residents stop bickering about a proposal to shift some concerts south to Kootenai County.

In a letter to the Daily Bee, composer-conductor Gunter Schuller defended the festival board and executive director Connie Berghan's decision to look at other concert sites.

"Most of you are acting beneath your dignity — real small-town stuff — that will never resolve the real issues and problems before us. Stop your bickering, all of you, or else — in baseball lingo — I'm 'outta here,'" he wrote.

Man sues doctors, saying they didn't care for wife

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man has filed a lawsuit alleging three doctors let his wife die in the mistaken belief that she had a living will stipulating that no "heroic measures" be used to keep her alive.

"They weren't taking care of her at all," said Frank Litz, 71, whose 65-year-old wife, Dorothy, died in March 1994.

"They just let her lay there and die." The civil lawsuit filed Monday in 4th District Court names Drs. Richard J. Robinson, D. Lee Bignon and Thomas J. Coffman. All three doctors declined comment on the complaint, which seeks at least \$30,000 in damages and a jury trial.

According to the lawsuit, Boise physician David Merrick wrote on Feb. 13, 1994, that the Litzes wanted life-sustaining treatment to continue even though they knew Mrs. Litz had little chance of recovering from her serious lung problems.

A month later, Mrs. Litz was admitted to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where the three

records that she had a living will expressing her desire not to be resuscitated.

"The patient had previously decided that she was to be placed in a 'no code' status and therefore no monitoring was done and basically she was left on intravenous fluids

and expectant care," Robinson allegedly wrote in Mrs. Litz's records after her death.

But in fact, Litz said, his wife had no living will and the doctors did not discuss with him or other family members their decisions regarding the amount of care Mrs. Litz received.

"If she was going to die, she had a right to die at home," Litz said.

Mrs. Litz might have died that week no matter how much care she received, her husband admitted. However, no one can know that for sure, Litz said, and the decision should have been the family's rather than the doctors'.

"They thought she was going to die before, but she didn't," he said.

'They weren't taking care of her at all. They just let her lay there and die.'

— Frank Litz, who is suing 3 doctors over the death of his wife, Dorothy, in 1994

Festival director asks residents to calm down

SANDPOINT (AP) — The Festival at Sandpoint's artistic director is attempting to end his 10-year tenure unless residents stop bickering about a proposal to shift some concerts south to Kootenai County.

In a letter to the Daily Bee, composer-conductor Gunter Schuller defended the festival board and executive director Connie Berghan's decision to look at other concert sites.

"Most of you are acting beneath your dignity — real small-town stuff — that will never resolve the real issues and problems before us. Stop your bickering, all of you, or else — in baseball lingo — I'm 'outta here,'" he wrote.

State may settle inmates' lawsuit over guard assault

BOISE (AP) — Idaho taxpayers might pay up to \$1 million to seven women inmates who said they were sexually assaulted by a guard.

The state is offering to pay them settlements to avoid lawsuits against the Idaho Department of Corrections.

"It's unfortunate but the facts would dictate that's what we need to do," said David Sasser, an attorney representing the state. "These (claims) could cost us a lot more."

The guard, John Charles Pribble, admitted he had sexual contact with four of the seven women and is now serving 1½ to 10 years in prison. Each woman filed a separate claim with the secretary of state's office. Together, they have asked for more than \$2 million.

The seven women said Pribble, 46, attacked them last year when he was a corrections officer at the Idaho

Maximum Security Institution near Boise.

Each woman was at the receiving and diagnostic unit there, before being sent to the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center.

The women, who were convicted of such crimes as grand theft, drug possession and fraud, asked for as much as \$500,000 each.

Each alleges Corrections allowed a situation in which a guard could abuse women prisoners.

"There is an investigative process under way right now that's really looking hard at those issues," said Corrections spokeswoman Ann Thompson.

"We have learned that Mr. Pribble was alone with female inmates. Since that was made public, the policy is that there are always two officers — one female, if that's possible."

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TWIN CINEMA 9 ... 734-2400 160 Eastland Drive - Twin Falls Three Wishes (PG) Patricia Swayze Now and Then (13) Rosie O'Donnell Today 7:00-9:15 Assassins (R) Ends Today Copycat (R) Spaguray Weaver - Severn (R) Brad Pitt - Morgan Freeman Today 6:45-9:30

Power (13) Extraordinary Encounter Get Sherry (13) Travolta - DeVito Today 7:10-10:10 Poochies (G) Ends Today 7:00 American Idol (13) Ends Today 7:00 Talk to Strangers (R) Ends Today 9:00 Mail Rates (R) Ends Today 9:15

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9 Poochies (G) Ends Today 7:00 American Idol (13) Ends Today 7:00 Talk to Strangers (R) Ends Today 9:00 Mail Rates (R) Ends Today 9:15

Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9 To Die For (R) The Kidman Fair Game (R) Cindy Crawford Dead Presidents (R) Color Green

DEAD PRESIDENTS THE ONLY COLOR TRAT COUNTS IS GREEN! Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9

FAIR GAME WILLIAM baldwin CINDY Crawford Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9

All she wanted was a little attention! NICOLE KIDMAN TO DIE FOR Starts Friday at Twin Cinema 9

APOLLO 13 TOM HANKS KEVIN BACON BILL PAXTON Starts Friday at Jerome 4... Adults \$2

World

Perry apologizes to Japan for alleged rapes

TOKYO (AP) — Hoping to put U.S.-Japanese defense relations back on track, Defense Secretary William Perry apologized profusely to Japan Wednesday for alleged rapes by U.S. servicemen.



Perry

He also said Japan's security still depends on America.

The gang rape of a 12-year-old girl on Okinawa, allegedly by two Marines and a Navy seaman who go on trial next week, has magnified a long-simmering resentment by many in Japan of having 47,000 American troops in their midst.

In a speech to the Japan National Press Club dominated by the Okinawa problem, Perry said he was speaking for all members of the U.S. armed forces in expressing "my deep sorrow and anger

for this terrible act of rape Sept. 4.

At the same time, Perry made a point of saying Japan still needs the United States to ensure its security, even though the former Soviet threat is gone. Therefore Japan must accept the inconveniences that come with host-

ing troops, he said.

"We hope those (American) forces will never have to be called into combat, but if they are I will be very glad and you will be very glad that they are

based where they are," Perry told the mostly Japanese audience.

President Clinton and other U.S. officials publicly expressed regret shortly after the Americans were arrested for the Okinawa assault. Perry, however, went further in his apology Wednesday — reflecting a deep concern of the Clinton administration that the incident could rupture relations with Japan.

Perry also announced that, in response to Okinawan protests against the American military presence, Washington and Tokyo will establish a special action committee to recommend measures for consolidating bases or possibly reducing the number of American troops on the island.

The specifics, including the commit-

tee's charter and timetable for action, will be announced by Clinton and Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama when they meet in Tokyo in mid-November, Perry said.

Perry also said he and his Japanese counterpart, Seishiro Eto, and Foreign Minister Yohei Kono, had agreed Japan would continue supporting the 47,000 U.S. troops based in Japan, including those on Okinawa. Japan pays about 70 percent of the non-salary cost of basing the Americans in Okinawa and elsewhere in Japan.

Perry left open the possibility that some of the approximately 26,000 on Okinawa could be shifted to other parts of Japan but that Japan would have to pay for that.

Turkish officials investigate lake monster

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Authorities are sending investigators to Turkey's largest lake to look for what witnesses describe as a monster resembling a dinosaur.

After the provincial deputy governor recently claimed to have seen the creature, a parliamentary commission agreed to conduct a formal search. The monster is said to dwell in Lake Van, in eastern Turkey.

Some experts discount

the reports.

"It is not possible for a creature of the size claimed by witnesses to live in a closed lake like Van," said Oghun Erman, a biology professor at Ataturk University in Erzurum.

Witnesses are insistent. "The monster was just like in cartoons. It was black and had triangular spikes on its back. It looked like a dinosaur," said the provincial official, Bestami Alkan.



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Outdoors

Good meat requires good job

Ah! The joys and thrills of the hunt. As my subscript indicates, I work in a grocery store, hence I have the privilege of seeing the hunt from a few more angles than most.

Carnivans of trailers and pickups laden with camping paraphernalia often draw up outside my store and their occupants are eager to purchase hunting provisions.

Men, women, and children big and small rush in with the fire of hunting in their eyes and itchy trigger fingers squeezing the air. The shopping is hurried, but hampered, as hunter meets hunter in every aisle and they conspiratorially compare locations where the game is so thick that animals walk on each other's backs.



Peter Page
On safari

Fiery eyes mist in dreamy recollection of fantastic kills in years gone by. The reverie holds until someone in the crowd breaks the spell and hurries everyone along. Sure enough, a few days later, a much-altered group rolls into the parking lot with the dust of travel and the smell of smoke emanating from each and every one.

At this point, mascara is a thing of the past and prodigious beards are wildly tangled. The fire in their eyes has matured to a satisfied gleam, albeit a little bloodshot and tired one.

Now I am confronted with the fruits of their hunt and they, in turn, are content to leave the kill with us to hang a few days, before being cut, wrapped and readied for the freezer.

At this point, I begin to hunt the very same animal. With fire in my eyes, I stalk my quarry and my itchy trigger finger reaches out to locate the hunting tag — and all is well, for it is tied to a quartered leg.

Now I prepare for the big kill. I lift the sacking, tarpaulin, muslin bag or whatever the animal came wrapped in and take its measure — for they come in many shapes and sizes. Deer are easy, elk take a little more and, once in a while, I'm faced with a moose that makes me quake in my boots. However, it is not the species, nor the size, that commands my unwavering attention.

The crucial factor is this: Was it cleaned properly, how long was it left to hang, and how much was it rolled around in the grass and mud?

With an ever-so-keen eye, I check to see how much hair remains after it was skinned. My hunt now takes me to parts dark and mysterious. With heart beating rapidly and my canine flowing, I peer in for the final kill. Are there entrails lurking in the depths, and is there offal on the trail?

I cannot describe the hurt looks I get when I reject animals that haven't been skinned or gutted properly, even though some are only two days old.

A weird turn of events takes place when I point to mold and fungus. At that point, I become the hunted and I reel under threat and accusation.

Now the gun is pointed at me, and I hurriedly run for cover. I am faced with a heinous dilemma — either I have an irate hunter if I decline his kill, or I have a none-too-happy meat cutter with an extra sharp knife waiting to skin me if I accept.

Hunters, do your jobs right and we'll do ours: The final word is good, safe meat to feed our families and fond memories of wonderful hunts to feed our imaginations for years to come.

Peter Page learned a thing or two about hunting during his childhood in the southern African nation of Rhodesia — now known as Zimbabwe. He emigrated to the United States as a young man and co-manages a small market in Jerome.

'If there's something you want, there shouldn't be anything holding you back. You've just got to decide that you want it.'

— Matt Perkins

Upward bound



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Matt Perkins often rides his bike to Dierkes Lake for the chance to do some rock-climbing. At top, Perkins has replaced his car with a bike, riding to work every day.

Impairment doesn't hamper athlete

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Matt Perkins has all the equipment for skiing, climbing, and mountain biking, but he's got an extra piece of gear that most people don't need — an artificial leg.

Perkins, 21, was born with one leg vastly shorter than the other, but it hasn't slowed him down. He's a nationally ranked disabled skier with a good shot at making the U.S. Disabled Ski Team for the 1998 Para-Olympics in Japan.

When he's not skiing, Perkins thinks nothing of riding down Canyon Springs Grade to Centennial Park and back — two or three times without stopping — before cycling out to Dierkes Lake. Once there, he's a good bet to scuttle up a difficult rock-climbing route.

Most folks with matching pair of legs couldn't keep up with him, but Perkins says he just wants to have fun.

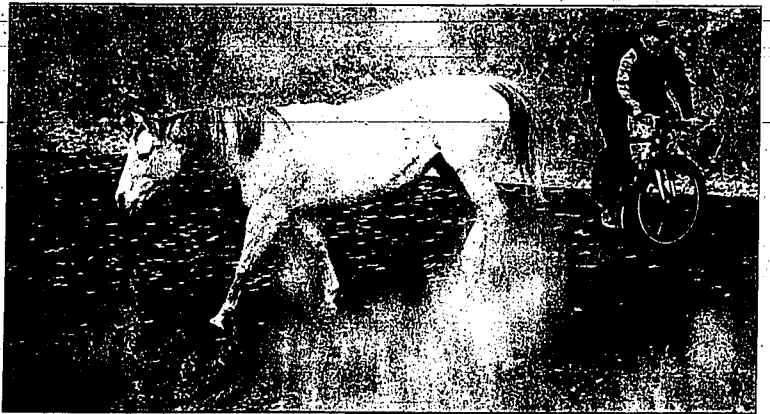
"If there's something you want, there shouldn't be anything holding you back," he says. "You've just got to decide that you want it."

These days, his No. 1 want is a spot on America's Disabled Ski Team. He's been skiing for a decade and has painstakingly worked his way into the upper echelons of the sport.

Trouble is, he doesn't have much money and can't afford to take time away from work this winter. The son of Dale and Peggy Perkins, he works at his father's business, Rehab Systems, making custom artificial limbs and orthopedic braces.

"My time on the snow is going to be real limited this winter," he sighs. "This is the year that I'm taking off to get out of debt."

For the past two winters, Perkins has worked hard on his skiing at Park City, Utah — hitting the slopes with a coach virtually every day from November through April. His dedication cost him financially, but it also showed him that he's among



MIKE BALSBURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Matt Perkins doesn't let his disability hold him back when it comes to powering his mountain bike.

America's best disabled skiers.

Tight, technical events like the slalom and giant slalom are his specialties. He carves turns with a single ski and keeps his balance with poles that have tiny ski tips on the ends. A heavily muscled 6-footer, Perkins tips the scales at only 135 pounds — so he's got plenty of power without a lot of weight.

Those attributes, coupled with a keen sense of balance, make him a tough man to beat on the slopes.

"I'm really competitive," he says, eyes flashing, "and I don't like to lose."

His competitive streak runs deep, all the way back to neighborhood ball games

with other kids. Some of the kids on his block were the children of Fred Trenkle, who coached the College of Southern Idaho's basketball team to national prominence.

The competition was tough, but Perkins held his own and learned a valuable lesson about not backing down.

His tenacity was tested after his graduation from Twin Falls High School in 1992. Many of his classmates went on to college, but Perkins wanted to see where skiing could take him. Ideally, he's hoping to find a sponsor who will foot some of the bills so he can train and compete.

Still, Perkins is a self-reliant guy who

fends for himself pretty well. For example, when his car insurance expired in April, he parked it and started riding his bike. Since then, he's ridden at least 1,100 miles — and saved enough on car insurance to buy a new mountain bike when his first one got stolen.

He got his first taste of climbing in July, at a summer ski camp in California. Since then, he's climbed at Dierkes Lake, the City of Rocks and Ross Park in Poentello.

Now he's considering kayaking. Learning new sports comes easily for Perkins, but other aspects of his life

Please see PERKINS/D2

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The Times-News

Inside
David Hocklander D2

Early hunt for redds in October pleases officials

The Associated Press

BOISE — A lot of biologists are taking to the air to look for salmon nests.

The annual hunt for salmon redds or spawning nests has started and will continue through the middle of December.

Idaho Power Co. and U.S. and Fish and Wildlife Service biologists have started low-level helicopter flights over portions of the Snake, Grande Ronde and Imnaha rivers, looking for signs of redds pro-

duced by fall chinook salmon. The flights are made at the rate of about one per week.

"On our first flight we saw three redds, which is an earlier sighting than we've had in the past," said Idaho Power biologist Phil Groves.

Biologists for the utility believe the early sightings are an indication that spawning conditions are good and match those of 1994 when 60 redds were observed. Cool water temperatures may

contribute to the early sightings.

From the air, redds appear in the gravel beds of rivers as white spots about the size of a king-size bed. Each redd contains three to seven pockets in which the female lays her eggs. The eggs are buried under nearly one foot of gravel which the female first clears away by fanning the gravel out of her chosen spot.

A redd can contain between 3,000 and 4,000 eggs.

Biologists started flights over rivers in

1991 and found them highly effective in locating redds in up to nine feet of water. Because up to 50 percent of fall chinook salmon build nests in water 20 feet deep, the company's scientists also use an underwater video camera to look for deeper redds.

Each redd-site located by air receives follow up study by biologists on the ground.

The final aerial survey this year is scheduled to be Dec. 11.

Adventures on a duck-hunt outing

Sometimes what we do as hunters would seem humorous if not ridiculous to the casual observer. With the second part of duck season under way, here is how one such observer might interpret a typical duck hunt.

"I had never been on a duck hunt, so I was extremely curious to see how a hunt was conducted. So when the invitation came from a couple of friends to tag along on a duck hunt I gladly accepted. I don't pretend to understand all that happened, but I will attempt to give my perceptions of what followed."



David Hocklander Hunting

"We left two hours before even the sun had considered rising for the new day. This was also the coldest time of the morning and the lack of light made assembling the boat and gear a flashlight detail.

"I figured there were two possible explanations for this early departure. One was that it must be necessary to sneak into the hunting area under the cover of darkness. Perhaps if the ducks saw us coming they would leave. Or perhaps the ducks could only be found early in the morning, retreating into seclusion as the more reasonable time of day approached. I later concluded that the purpose for the early departure was to avoid being seen by the more sane members of the community."

"I was astounded at the amount of gear which was assembled for the hunt. The duck was obviously a formidable quarry to necessitate such an accumulation of guns, bullets, boats, decoys, calls, camouflage material, and snacks to sustain the hunters through the ordeal of the hunt.

"After launching the boat, we set out into the ducks. I would only hope that the captain of our small craft could see better than I. Upon arriving at the hunting site, I was led to a 4-foot-deep pit which was to be our place of concealment. I assumed that ducks, while wary of the sight of a full human profile, would not be alarmed by several heads at ground level. As I peered out from the pit, I could see the silhouettes of my friends in the boat, throwing out imitation ducks-decoys."

"Could it really be that ducks were so gullible as to be attracted by such plastic imitations? I was hopeful that a duck desperate for social companions would find our plastic fowl worth investigating.

"Once the decoys were in place, it was time for the callin' to begin. I was not sure the ducks recognized the strange sounds rising from the pit. Perhaps the ducks could speak without moving their bills."

"The shotgunners were loaded and readied for the first duck. The shotgun seemed at first to give the hunter an unfair advantage, since the handful of pellets in each shell would surely make hitting a target nearly automatic. As the day progressed, I noted the ducks had an uncanny ability to avoid not only one, but several handfuls of pellets."

"Though a couple of limits of ducks were bagged that morning, simple mathematical computations told me that hunting was not cost effective. I also felt confident that if this was a typical duck hunt, hunting was unlikely to pose a serious threat to the duck population."

"In the end I concluded from my experience that: 1) duck hunters help improve the gene pool since only the 'mentally deficient' fowl will fall for the gimmicks used to attract them; and 2) if a judge made criminals go on duck hunts, for punishment, such hunting would probably be considered cruel and unusual."

David Hocklander is a Gooding schoolteacher who likes to hunt.

In Maine, hunters discover the sport is nothing to grouse about

By Fen Montaigne
Knight-Ridder News Service

ALLAGASH, Maine — By nightfall Saturday, our road trip was shaping up nicely. One stop off I-95 in New Hampshire had left us lawlessly provided at Wal-Mart. I picked up enough shotgun shells to throw a small-scale insurrection. Then we bought enough George Dickel whiskey to merrily live through one. There was scarcely room for our tent, car, three-month-old dog, Spiritus, and his friend.

Our destinations was the deep Maine woods, on the northernmost tip of the eastern United States. There, we were told, was a ruffed-grouse Shangri-la, a place where America's most magnificent game birds were as thick as black flies. Sean Lizotte, our friend and budding Maine guide, had informed me over the phone that we would shoot so many grouse, we'd get sick of eating them. To someone who had spent two decades chasing grouse across the Appalachians, bagging a total of one, these were sweet promises indeed.

On Sunday morning, as we drove north out of Bangor, the Northeast rat race dropped away like a bad dream. There was scarcely a car on I-95. At Sherman Mills, we hooked a sharp left on Route 11 and made a beeline for the Canadian border, 100 miles away. The fall colors had peaked a week before, but the best hues had been saved for last—the gold of the birches, aspens and tamaracs. Mile after mile, the roads were dotted with stands of brilliant yellow, red, framed by a somber gray sky.

That night, ensconced in a log cabin, basking in the glow of a fire and reveling in hunting-camp slovenliness, we were visited by Lizotte. What he had to say was disconcerting. To us, the ruffed grouse was the ultimate wild bird, a splendid creature that thundered through the thick forest when flushed, rarely seen and even more rarely shot. So when the grouse was just a trimidge, a bird as common as a robin and sometimes so dumb, it could be executed right on the logging roads.

Lizotte informed us that an entire brood of "heater hawks" had sprung up here, eating the old logging roads in their warm pickup trucks and stopping occasionally to hop out and blast ruffed grouse on the ground. Hardly sporting, but hey, it was meat. Hunters were allowed to bag four of the white-breasted, chicken-sized birds a day—twice the limit in Pennsylvania.

I was unnerved. Suddenly, this elusive quarry was being transformed into a unwitting towel to be terminated with extreme prejudice at close range. Of course, we all muttered in our finest sportsmanly voices that we would only take birds on the wing. But John Craddock—an old friend and superb wing shot who also had pursued grouse with limited success—had a strange look in his eyes.

"I've been tortured by these birds for so long, I'm showing them no mercy," he said in his Tennessee accent. "It's gettin' even time."

We were hunting on a 2.8-million-acre swath of timberland known as the North Maine Woods. Covering a good chunk of northwestern Maine, the North Maine Woods is owned by timber companies who banded together to allow sportsmen access to the vast tract, which is crisscrossed by 2,000 miles of permanently maintained roads, an equal amount of abandoned logging roads, and the Allagash Wilderness Waterway. It is an odd place—at once beautiful and despoiled, remote and accessible.

One minute, we were deep in a road, and the next, we were spotting moose and bobcat. The next, we were passing enormous logging trucks, acres of clear-cut land, and stacks of felled timber.

One thing was beyond dispute: It was great habitat for ruffed grouse, which thrive in the thick understorey of second-growth forests.

Monday could not have been a worse day for hunting grouse. Rain, snow squalls and howling winds made the birds jittery and quick to flush. By late afternoon, we had walked a dozen miles, seeing several grouse from afar, hearing a few

more, and not getting a decent shot at any of them.

Let us in the afternoon, as my colleague Chris Mondias and I walked a logging road with his dog, Buck, we heard a shot. Returning to Lizotte's beat-up Chevy Suburban, we spotted Craddock looping toward the car with a dead grouse. He soon revealed the sordid truth: Lizotte's dog, Ellis, had flushed the bird, and it had flown into a tree. It was nearly 5 p.m., we had walked nonstop in the rain all day, and we had nothing for dinner.

Craddock mullied the moral dilemma for a nanosecond, then blew the bird off a branch.

"That's a decision between you and your maker," he said with a shrug.

With acorn squash and a BV cabinet, the ill-gotten grouse was superb.

Tuesday morning was a replay of Monday. We trudge up and down abandoned logging roads and through the underbrush in search of scarce birds. Our luck was about to change radically, however: We were about to stroll down Grouse Elysee.

The abandoned road was a mile-long alle, overgrown with maple and birch saplings and flanked by stands of hardwoods, fir and spruce. Craddock led the way with his customary intensity: He hunted as if he were a point man on patrol. Looking at him stride down the logging road— shotgun at the ready, eyes sweeping the forest—you would have thought the birds could shoot back. He began hunting at age 5, when his father would carry him out to the duck blinds along the Mississippi River. Most times, he shoulders his gun, fires and knocks down a bird before I even get my Remington to my shoulder.

We were about 200 yards down the road when we saw a grouse. It flushed just a few yards from us, and I shot it. A minute later, a second bird burst out of a wall of saplings on our left. Craddock downed it. Another bird flushed and flew high over the logging road. Craddock and I fired, and it fell. All told, more than a dozen birds flushed along the abandoned road,

and we shot about half of them. I had seen more grouse killed in an hour than I had in my entire life. Craddock couldn't miss, and by the time we returned to the car, two hours later, he had his limit of four birds.

"It seemed like they were flying in slow motion for the entire flight," he said. "You know what it was like to me? It was like putting my finger in an electric socket. Every nerve in my body was alive."

Craddock returned home Wednesday, and that night, the northern lights danced across the horizon. The next day, Mondias and I had a chance to emerge from Craddock's shadow. We returned to Grouse Elysee, where the shooting was nearly as intense as it had been two days earlier. Halfway down the road, a cluster of birds flushed every few seconds, and in less than five minutes, we had shot four grouse.

Later that day, under sparkling skies, we would be humbled, however. Walking down an old road, we saw a grouse run into the woods. Mondias followed it, but it flushed without offering him a shot. A second bird exploded off the ground near me, but the cover was too thick to fire. Further down the road, a bird blasted out of cover just a few feet away, startling Lizotte and me. I fired twice and missed.

As darkness fell, we headed down one last logging trail. Saplings had sprung up in the middle of the road, and small, conifer-colored patches of lichen grew along the side. Lizotte's dog, a weimaraner, began nosing the ground wildly and went on point 20 feet away. A grouse flushed, flew into a tree, then flushed again. Mondias shot it just four minutes before sundown.

We walked to the end of the road, unloaded our guns, and turned back toward the truck. The woods were suffused with a wintry, silver-blue light. The temperature had dropped into the 30s, and our hands grew red. The horizon glowed gold; then red, then purple.

By the time we got back to the truck, it was dark.

Briefly

Chinook carcasses found again

LEWISTON — History has repeated itself with the discovery of several poached salmon carcasses on the Clearwater River in northern Idaho, conservation officers report.

Clearwater County Sheriff's Deputy Leo Dub found the filleted bodies of three endangered chinook at the Plink House boat ramp Oct. 16, and two fish and anglers discovered four such carcasses floating in the water last October.

Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer Matt Erickson said his department is trying to determine whether the fish came from the Clearwater or some other stream.

There is no open chinook fishing season in Idaho.

Fishing Game said the three salmon appear to be fall-run chinook. In the 1994 incident, tests indicated the fish probably came from the upper Columbia River, rather than the Clearwater.

The Columbia Basin Salmon Enforcement Team, a basin-wide group, is investigating the developments.

Illegal moose kill nears double figures

BOISE — Two more illegally killed moose have been found in southwestern Idaho, left untouched where they fell, Idaho Fish and Game officials say.

"I'm sick of looking at poached moose," conservation officer Kevin Primrose said. "We've lost too many again this year."

The discovery of a dead moose and a cow at two different locations raises the illegal take this season to seven.

Primrose and other officers have spent a lot of time investigating the killings in and around the McCall area.

Two of the cases have been solved. In each, the illegal shooters turned themselves in. For the other five kills, the poachers remain at large. A bull moose was killed near Riordan Lake near Way Pines on Oct. 22. A suspect vehicle is described as an older-model Chevrolet pickup, blue with a white cab.

In the second incident, a cow was shot and left around Oct. 15 alongside Mud Lake in the Warm Lake area.

Because Idaho's moose populations are small, hunting is carefully regulated and the illegal killing of one can have a big impact on the whole. Fish and Game has been circulating posters showing the different appearances of moose and elk.

Idaho Youth Shooting council formed

BOISE — Representatives from two dozen sports, firearms and other organizations across the state have agreed to form the Idaho Youth Shooting Sports Council.

Proposed by Attorney General Al Lance, the council is intended to help curb the number of young people injured or killed each year in gun accidents.

"Each and every one of the accidents you read about in the newspaper is probably avoidable," Lance told the representatives during the organizational meeting of the council on Monday.

"This is an opportunity to emphasize the appropriate use of firearms, the responsible use of firearms," Lance said.

Compiled from wire reports

Perkins

Continued from D1 haven't been so easy.

His left leg is only as far as his right knee, and he's gone through several surgeries to improve the stunted limb. The last one, in the summer of 1994, saw the surgeon deliberately break his femur under a position to give him more strength.

The operation was a success,

Perkins says, "and I'm amazed with how much strength I gained."

Though he has to work this winter, Perkins is hoping to sneak up to Bogus Basin and train under the waterfalls. He has a friend who has coached blind skiers to the Para-Olympics' awards podium.

The two met several years ago, Perkins says, adding, "You see a lot of the same faces on the disabled skiing circuit."

Some of those faces will be training hard while Perkins is working this winter, so he plans to make up lost ground in summer training camps next year.

"I know there's a lot of people out there who are going to go on the offensive next summer and hopefully make the (U.S.-National) team."

"Right now, that's all that counts."

New book chronicles women, fishing

Dallas Morning News

Any guesses on who wrote the first book on fishing? No, it wasn't A.J. McClane or even Sir Isaac Walton. Compared to an English nun, all acknowledged masters of angling ink are Johnny-come-latties.

In 1996, we celebrate the 50th anniversary of Dame Juliana Berners' "Treatise of Fishing with an Angle." Berners also is recognized as having written the first account of hunting.

Never heard of her, right? Neither had I. For the first time, a publicist turned author. In 1993, Foggia came across a reference to Berners in a fishing encyclopedia. At the time, she was researching a guidebook that she hoped would bring more women into the sport.

"I figured, if a woman was writing the first fishing book, what else have women anglers accomplished that we've never heard about?" says Foggia.

Not surprisingly, the answer was plenty. A considerably expanded version of Foggia's reference book was just introduced by Beyond Words Publishing Inc. It includes the first-ever women's angling resource directory with both national and state listings of organizations, businesses and services.

More than a reference book, Foggia's "Reel Women: The World of Women Who Fish" includes dozens of profiles on women anglers. You've probably heard of someone like Bass 'n' Golf founder Sugar Fergis and fly fishing great John Wulff. Others, like Kay Brodney and Helen Robinson, were obscure pioneers, every bit as tough in their own way as the pioneer women who helped to settle America.

Brodney was a Library of Congress librarian who used every vacation to forge a fishing expedition to some remote hot spot she had pinpointed through research. She was one of the first anglers to sample the incredible sportfishing in the Brazilian Amazon.

Macho men like Zane Grey and Ernest Hemingway got plenty of attention for their deep sea fishing exploits, but it was Robinson, a female, who perfected the teasing technique that's still used to infuriate marlin and other offshore giants into striking a lure.

Mary Oliver Marbury wrote the first definitive book on American fly patterns and so on, and so on, and so on.

Once Foggia started her research, she was amazed at the number of women who have been integral to fishing. Foggia had a brainstorm on how to locate women whose contributions have seldom been documented.

She drafted a questionnaire and sent it to outdoor columnists, editors and authors across America. Within two weeks, the mail started pouring in. Within two months, Foggia had two cartons of mail: She was receiving letters and phone calls daily.

"From there, it was a matter of research," she says. "Nobody had ever contacted the dots. I spent six months connecting the dots, following each lead as far as I could go with it."

Before beginning the project, Foggia had never heard of a any of the women profiled in her book. She had fished with her family as a child. Her father believed in treating daughters just as he treated sons.

To Foggia, a young bookworm, it seemed that the family went camping and fishing every weekend of the summer and she grew up hating it.

It was 1981, when Foggia was

working on a movie in Central Florida that she rediscovered fishing.

"I fell in love with bass fishing," she recalls. "I spent thousands of dollars on fishing tackle. It was a real shock to me in Florida, when they heard I was in Maryland, fishing my brains out."

Foggia is not alone. One of every three American anglers is a woman. That statistic has remained constant

for at least 10 years. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, in 1994, estimated that there are nearly 17 million women anglers in America.

Many of them have great stories to tell. Foggia is currently involved in a unique 10-city book signing tour. At each stop, she is accompanied by two local anglers profiled in "Reel Women."

Foggia ranks Ferris at the apex of women's fishing.

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Newly arrived cranes mingle with wild flock

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Seven sandhill cranes that followed an ultralight plane from Idaho mixed with wild flocks at south-central New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

The seven, part of a federally funded migration experiment, already may have found foster parents among the wild sandhills wintering 80 miles south of here.

"We led them out in the field. We have a decoy they've been raised with. We left them out in the field with the decoy, and the wild birds started landing. There were about 45 (wild sandhills) that were with them," said Kent Clegg of Grace, who trained the seven birds to follow him after they hatched on his ranch earlier this year.

Clegg, a biologist and pilot, flew one of two modified ultralights that led the birds to the Bosque as part of an experiment which someday may help return endangered whooping cranes to the wild.

Clegg said the seven radio-tagged sandhills began mingling with wild birds within six hours of their arrival Thursday at the Bosque, where they will winter with up to 50,000 cranes and geese.

"There was a pair (of adult sandhills) that took all seven of them," Clegg said. "One of those wild adults would come and lead the young ones back out."

"I didn't expect them to blend in so readily. They went right out," he said. "They were scattered throughout the wild ones. At different times they would come back together. It seemed this pair would sort of attach to them."

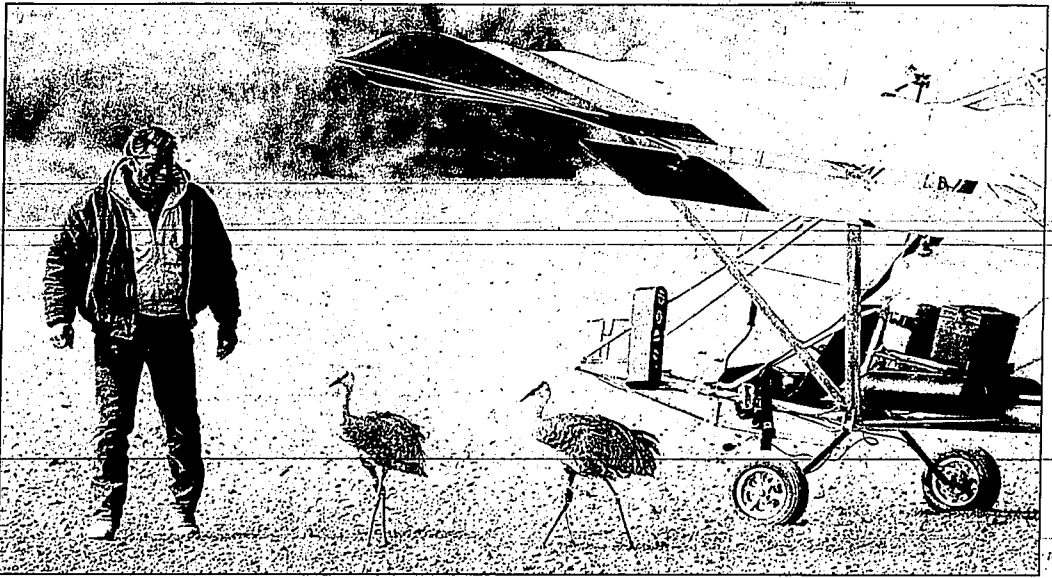
The seven probably would have roosted Thursday night with their newfound friends, he said, except that while flying with the wild birds to the roost, they spotted Clegg's parked airplane and made for it instead.

The ultralight's 17-foot wings are painted to resemble the markings of a whooping crane. The modified aluminum and nylon ultralight, with extra fuel tanks added, weighs about 370 pounds.

Clegg said he would store his plane so the birds wouldn't be distracted by it again. A second ultralight chase plane that accompanied him headed back to Idaho aboard a trailer Friday, he said.

Clegg said his trek was influenced by the April 1994 voyage of Canadian artist and pilot William Lishman, who led 18 Canada geese down the East Coast.

Who Clegg flew his ultralight Friday morning for the benefit of a National Audubon Society photographer, a couple of



Kent Clegg, a biologist and pilot from Grace, Idaho, watches two of seven sandhill cranes that had been trained to follow his ultralight plane to a wildlife refuge New Mexico as part of an experiment to help cranes return to the wild.

the sandhill cranes that followed him from Idaho left their 7-foot-high pen and took to the air again.

"They flew with the plane and landed with it," he said.

He was surprised to find them next to the plane when he climbed out of its open cockpit.

"What are you guys doing here?" he asked, and imitated the bugling sound the birds make.

"They bugled back. Clegg said he plans to spend about two

weeks making certain his birds have been assimilated into the flock.

Next spring, he hopes to see them again.

"In the spring, our intention is to put receivers on our planes and locate them, hopefully within 100 miles of where they were hatched."

If that happens, federal biologists have said they plan to make a similar trek next year with endangered whooping cranes.

About four whoopers have been with the 15,000 to 20,000 sandhills that winter annually at the Bosque, and researchers

hope to start a new wild whooper flock there. There are only 178 whooping cranes in the wild and 145 in captivity, the Fish and Wildlife Service says.

Clegg left Idaho with 11 juvenile sandhills Oct. 16, averaging 72 miles a day, stopping each night. Two birds were believed killed by golden eagles, a third returned to Clegg's ranch and a fourth took ill and fell behind. The ill bird arrived at the Bosque in a trailer.

Dr. Bret Snyder, head veterinarian at the Rio Grande Zoo in Albuquerque, said he

examined the bird Friday and didn't immediately find what was wrong.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologist Jim Lewis had said the bird had an infection, but Snyder said no infection was apparent Friday and further testing was being done.

"It could be a parasitic or bacterial infection, and it's not hard obvious to us at this point," he said.

The bird is being fed dry dog food, pigeon grains, alfalfa and some fresh produce, he said.

Stealthy hunters muck it up - and get the jump on ducks

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

A very wise person once said the first part of a trout fisherman's waders to wear out should be the knees. Smart anglers spend a lot of time crawling to cast a fish that would see them if they stood upright. The same should be true of waders worn by hunters who jump-shoot ducks. While crawling isn't the fastest way to move, it's a necessity for those who adopt the demanding, but often very effective form of waterfowling.

Most hunters sit in blinds and call ducks to spreads of decoys on the water or fields in front of them. Jump shooters try to sneak up on ducks on ponds, lakes and rivers.

The operative word is "sneak," and that means the hunter must be willing to get into the muck, eyeball to eyeball with the worms and similar slimy critters.

And that also means the hunter has to be as watertight as possible, because getting close enough to shoot often means slithering on his belly through the muddy margins of lakes and streams, or even crawling into the water to take advantage of the cover.

Hunters who want to stretch out the shooting day and increase the excitement level are ideal candidates for jump shooting. The tools are a gun, foul-weather gear, waders, field glasses, county map book and a high discolor threshold.

A good outfit is a camouflaged waterproof coat worn over waders. If the wrist openings don't have Velcro or snap closures to keep water out, tape them shut. Neoprene gloves are a big help late in the season. If the jacket doesn't have a hood, hunters should wear a camouflaged headnet or balaclava face shield.

Some jump shooters like to fit their guns with a sling. This allows them to carry their guns in their backs, leaving the hands free for crawling and paring shrubs and rushes. And another invaluable tool is a duck call. A hunter can often sneak into a good shooting position and persuade the ducks to swim the last few yards to him with quiet quacks feeding chuckles.

Jump shooting is a form of

ambush, usually on small lakes and ponds. The county map books are excellent sources to find such bodies of water and public access to them.

The first-thing-the-jump-shooter does is glass the water from a distance to spot ducks. It might require driving to several locations before seeing birds, and the hunter will quickly build a data bank of lakes that usually hold ducks and those that rarely do.

The next step is to figure out a plan of attack that takes advantage of the landscape to get close enough to shoot. That might mean walking all the way around a lake to approach from behind a hill or thick bushes. It might mean backing away from the lake and approaching by wading down a feeder creek.

A good tactic is for jump-shooters to work in tandem. One sneaks into position on the upwind side of the lake or pond while the other sneaks up from downwind. If the ducks flush before the downwind hunter gets close enough to shoot, there's a good chance they'll fly over his partner as they make an upwind escape.

Remember that ducks have keen eyesight and excellent hearing (every hunter who has called ducks in from a half-mile away can attest to that). The hunter should avoid being silhouetted against the sky, and an upwind approach on windy days will often mask the noise made by the hunter under the sounds of rustling trees and cattails.

Another form of jump shooting involves paddling quietly down a river or through marsh in a canoe and surprising ducks feeding and resting in calm waters. It's sort of a real-life version of sporting clays, and there's a high premium on reaction speed. The hunter often has only a couple of seconds to get the shot off.

This game also requires that the hunter balance his desire to shoot the ducks against his balance in the canoe. It's easy to concentrate so hard on the shooting that the canoe runs into a snag and dumps its cargo.

Probably the best way to jump shoot from a canoe is with two hunters, one paddling in the rear and the other gunning from the front.

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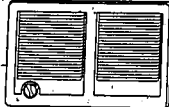
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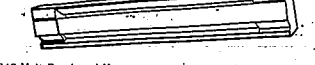
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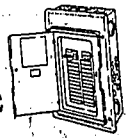
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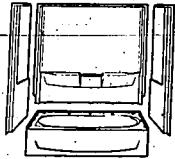
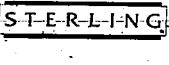
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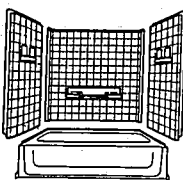
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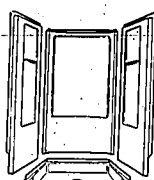
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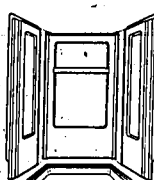
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Money

Sports card market is going bust

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just four years ago, would-be millionaires crowded into Heidi Stors' Pro Connection shop in Sandy, believing they could hit a grand slam investing in baseball, football and basketball cards.

The speculators thought the market had nowhere to go but up, Stors said, and "they were ready to put their kids through it, believing they expected to make investing in sports cards."

But like all speculative investments, whether based on tulip bulbs, oil leases or pork bellies, what goes up eventually comes crashing down. And many of the card buyers, who were in it for the money and not the love of collecting, have struck out on their investments.

"I blame it on the law of supply and demand," Stors said.

Card companies tried to keep up with the growing demand by increasing supply and prices eventually fell.

"People used to come in and pay \$30 to \$50 for a boxed set of cards," Stors said. "Now they're coming back in here looking to get maybe \$10 for those same boxes."

Industry analysts say retail sales of baseball, basketball and other cards have dropped to about \$1 billion from a peak of \$3 billion in 1991.

David S. Leibowitz, an analyst with securities firm in New York City, who follows The Topps Co., the leading card producer.

Topps, which controls about 30 percent of the industry, has responded by cutting production to better meet the expected demand. The company's stock, which was trading \$140 more than \$20 a share in January 1992, hit a low of \$4.75 in late December 1994.

Shares now trade around \$6 a share.

"If we have not yet reached the low point in the market, if the worst has not yet passed, then it should within the next six to 12 months," Leibowitz said.

With few exceptions, interest in baseball cards has not rebounded since the strike. There was a surge in buying Mickey Mantle cards when word came out that the baseball legend was ill. And there was another jump in sales of Cal Ripken cards as he approached his record for consecutive baseball games played.

Debbie Johnson, who with her husband Dean owns the Kenrus Sports & Print Baseball Card Shop, said the sports-card market is a lot healthier without all the speculation.

"We still have the true collectors around who can be counted on because they love the hobby," Johnson said. "They were the ones who were never really in it for the money."

Continued from E1
Dusty standard in the early 1980s. DOS later was supplanted by Microsoft Windows, a graphics-based operating system, and DOS enthusiasts hopes Windows 95, the newest version that was launched in August, will make DOS completely obsolete.

Many computer users would agree that trying to play DOS games under Windows approaches damnation. Graphics-intensive DOS games compete with Windows for limited computer memory, and getting a program to run often means days of trial and error, endless tinkering and substantial blind luck.

Furthermore, DOS games frequently must be individually configured to run with a vast array of software and other computer hardware — a long, frustrating and often unsuccessful process.

With DOS, Gates said, "It's been impossible to install the games, tough for users, tough for developers."

Gates, dressed in a blood-splattered vest and coat and wearing a shotgun, appeared in a video that placed him inside the DOOM-playing arena.

DOOM broke ground with its realistic 3-D graphics, and its copious digital bloodletting. In the game, a player assumes the persona of a commando who shoots, hacks and blasts his way down endless corridors filled with heavily armed zombies.

Gates wasn't quite that fearsome, but then, he was making a sales pitch.

Microsoft, he said, is committed to providing game developers with topnotch tools, and "with their help we'll be able to clean up this DOS mess."

Exhibitors at the show said that while Windows 95 might not be heaven, it does make their lives and business plans easier.

Windows 95 and its game software world led developers, says Microsoft's graphics, sound and networking software, rather than working to write it themselves. Working under Windows 95, game makers also don't have to fret about whether their programs will work with the endless combinations of computer hardware — those hardware "drivers" already are contained in the Microsoft program.

"I'm not sure I would call it a quantum leap, but it's a hell of a lot of help," said Kevin Hight, director of development for Trimark Interactive Inc.

Under Windows 95, Hunt's company needs a handful of engineers trying to track down compatibility problems, nor does it need banks of support people answering phone calls from baffled and frustrated customers.

"It's a lot of bead-to-be-done anymore," Hunt said.

"Vendors can now worry about writing great content and not worry about drivers and user support," said Jon Chai, chief executive officer of Reality Bytes Inc.

Microsoft has strongly wooed game developers to write for Windows 95 — in DOOM's case, even

doing the work for them. DOOM, originally a DOS program developed by id Software and published by GT Interactive, has sold 1.5 million retail copies and many more as shareware, programs copied freely and paid for on the honor system. Allan Blum, GT Interactive's vice president of marketing, said Microsoft did not develop to shift DOOM to Windows 95.

For the Christmas season, DOOM 95 leads a pack of games for those who enjoy sitting for hours before a computer screen, killing things. Among them:

• "Havoc," by Reality Bytes, a planetary warfare program that can be played simultaneously by 32 players.

• Mortal Kombat 3 by ATI Technologies, the hugely popular hand-to-hand combat game.

• Activision's MechWarrior 2, another combat simulation.

LucasArts Entertainment is releasing a sequel of its "Sam & Max" comic strip by the Star Wars movies.

The Hive, from Trimark Interactive, where a secret agent fights the minions of an evil megacorporation.

Another from GT Interactive, HEXEN, an ultra-violent game similar to DOOM but not so game-back.

For those weary of death, Virgin Entertainment has Dogz, a computer pet "offering the joys of dog ownership without the poop scooper, while 7th Level is introducing The Great Word Adventure, in which comedian Howie Mandel teaches language to first graders.

Index

Continued from E1
where you would want to see it," said economist David Munro of High Frequency Economics, New York City forecasting firm. "The inflation figures have been especially benign."

In another report Wednesday, the Commerce Department said construction spending jumped 1.2 percent to a record high in September, marking the fourth consecutive advance as both residential and government outlays increased.

Bond prices rose sharply after the National Association of Purchasing Management said manufacturing activity slowed in October for the third straight month.

The slowdown increases chances for lower interest rates, which move in the opposite direction of bond prices.

The Federal Reserve meets Nov. 15 and holds its last meeting of the year Dec. 19. After doubling the rate banks charge each other for overnight loans, the Fed lowered the rate in July for the first time in

nearly three years and has remained on hold since.

The government reported last week that gross domestic product, the broadest measure of economic activity, advanced at a robust 4.2 percent annual rate in the third quarter — or more than three times the increase of the previous three months.

But many analysts expect the pace to be around 2.5 percent in the current quarter as consumers, loaded with debt, slow their spending.

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The Times-News MARKETPLACE advertisement with logo and contact information.

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Large advertisement for The Times-News Marketplace with phone number 733-0931 and various offers.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On November 21, 1995, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

The E 1/2 of Lot 5, Block 2, SWEET'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof...

Somelmez known as 191 Filer 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...

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$279.14 per month, for the months of January, 1994, and all subsequent months...

TITLEFACT, INC. BY R. TODD BLASS, VICE PRESIDENT

STATE OF IDAHO, County of Twin Falls On the 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 the instrument...

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

SUSAN LAVENDER, 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 13th 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, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

Commonly known address is 4355 North 1200 East, Bu-N, 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 CELIA ANN KIMBALL, a single woman, and ALICE BENE KIMBALL, a single woman, grantor to TITLEFACT, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS...

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, in the amount of \$1,644.43;

and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$17,737.77, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs.

DATED: October 11, 1995. TITLEFACT, INC., Trustee BY R. TODD BLASS, Vice President and R. MICHAEL REDMAN, Attorney for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: October 19, 26, November 2 and 6, 1995.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 14, 1995, at 2:00 p.m., at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M., in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request for a zoning change.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Housing Agency (the Agency) will hold a public hearing, as required by the Internal Revenue Code of 1986, on November 14, 1995, at 2:00 p.m. in its offices at 505 W. Myrtle Street, Boise, Idaho, with respect to proposed amendments to the Low-Income Housing Tax Credit Program Allocation Plan.

Requests A Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment for C-2 B/G/M/O-1 density to C-2 density for property located at 1025 Second Avenue East in Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed use of the property is a replacement building to house a large manufacturing business.

SANDRA WARD Requests a Special Use Permit in order that the applicant may operate a day care center as a home occupation on a property located at 1506 Maple Avenue in Twin Falls, Idaho. The applicant is requesting a C-2 OLD TOWN CORPORATION Requests creation of a new zoning district, Old Town (OT), including permitted and special uses, as well as various development standards, and also requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from C-2, M-1 and M-2 Zoning Districts to OT Zoning District for the area east of Shoshone Street South, north of the railroad tracks, west of 4th Street South, and south of the alley between Second Avenue South and Third Avenue South in the City of Twin Falls.

PUBLISH: November 2, 1995.

Interested persons wishing to express their views on the proposed amendments will be given an opportunity to do so at the public hearing. The hearing will be held on the date and time of the hearing, at the address comments in writing to the Planning Department, Idaho Housing Agency, PO Box 7899, Boise, Idaho 83707-1999. Persons wishing to attend the hearing and related matters or request for copies of the proposed amendments should be directed to the Secretary of the Multifamily Finance Department, at the above address or by telephone at 208-331-4798 or 700-543-1333, Ext. 400 (for-ho hearing impaired).

SECTION 1. That Fred Brizee shall be reappointed retroactively to the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls for the period from July 5, 1995, to July 5, 1998.

PUBLISH: November 2, 1995.

ORDINANCE NO. 2508

An ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPOINTING MEMBERS TO THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, Section 6 of Ordinance No. 2073, passed by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 8, 1993, provided for the establishment, organization and operation of the Industrial Development Corporation...

Proposals must include: 1. Experience of the consultant with this type of project (25%) 2. Services and resources

members and one (1) alternate to said members shall be appointed by the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

WHEREAS, the term of Fred Harder (who was appointed to the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls) expires on July 5, 1995, and Mr. Harder has agreed to serve a full three-year term.

WHEREAS, the term of Donna Brizee (who was appointed to the Board of Directors pursuant to Ordinance No. 2430 to complete a vacated term on the Board of Directors on July 5, 1995, and Mrs. Brizee has agreed to serve a full three-year term.

WHEREAS, there now exist two vacancies on the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation.

PUBLISH: November 2, 1995.

committed to the project (25%) 3. Completeness of proposal (25%) 4. Qualifications of personnel directly involved in the project with planning, development, grant writing, and administration of local grant programs (25%)

Proposals are due in the office of the County Commission, Room 1201 (N) on November 17, 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 95-965 ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

PUBLISH: November 2, 1995.

ment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code. Dated October 10, 1995. R. MICHAEL REDMAN, Magistrate

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing: VIOLTA F. KAMENA, Defendant.

PUBLISH: October 26, November 2 and 9, 1995.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs: EDUARDO MEDINA and CONNIE MEDINA, husband and wife, Plaintiffs.

Attorneys for Plaintiff: VIOLTA F. KAMENA, Defendant, and the rest of the Defendants, in their capacity as individual trustees of PEGASUS FINANCIAL CORPORATION, a delinquent California corporation, Defendants.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: VIOLTA F. KAMENA, Defendant.

PUBLISH: October 26, November 2 and 9, 1995.

mailing address, and telephone number of your 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 12th day of October, 1995.

CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT BY: Deputy: PUBLISH: October 26, November 2, 9 and 16, 1995.

PUBLISH: October 26, November 2 and 9, 1995.

NOTICE

Attorney at Law and Health and Welfare representative by: Deputy Prosecutor, Bannock County.

AFFIDAVIT

That I believe that service by publication for the respondent is the only practical method of notifying the above-mentioned party of the present proceedings.

NOTICE

That I believe that service by publication for the respondent is the only practical method of notifying the above-mentioned party of the present proceedings.

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NOTICE

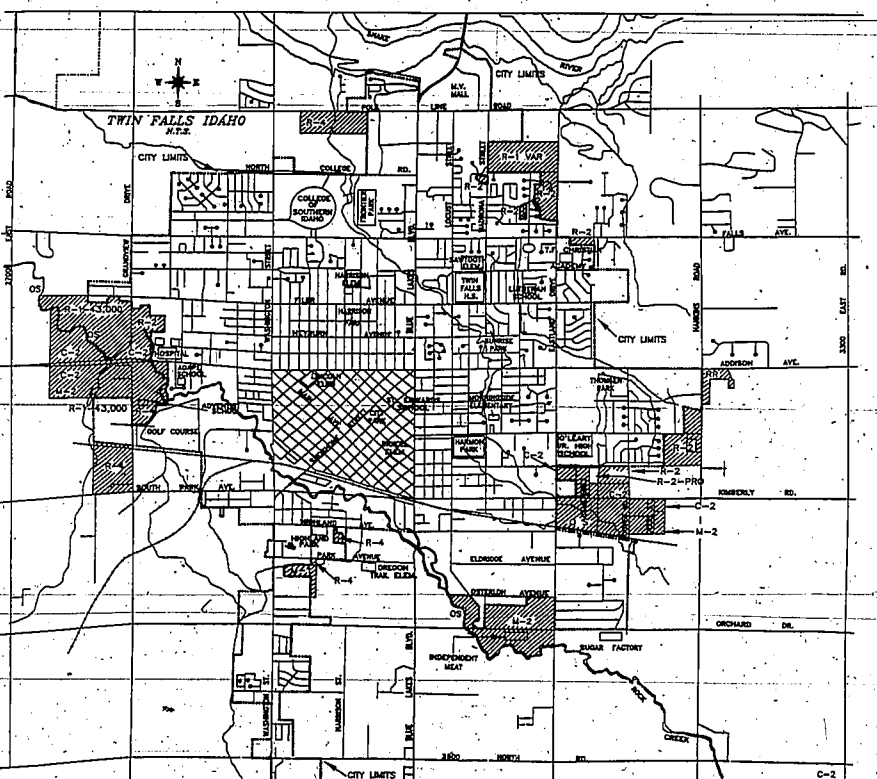
That I believe that service by publication for the respondent is the only practical method of notifying the above-mentioned party of the present proceedings.

NOTICE

That I believe that service by publication for the respondent is the only practical method of notifying the above-mentioned party of the present proceedings.

NOTICE

That I believe that service by publication for the respondent is the only practical method of notifying the above-mentioned party of the present proceedings.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, November 14, 1995, at 7 o'clock P.M., in the Council Chambers at City Hall.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The hearing is being held at the request of the City Council in order to receive

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

the Commission's recommendation of any changes to the zoning ordinance and zoning ordinance changes for areas proposed to be annexed as

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

shown in the shaded areas of the map attached herewith.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Director PUBLISH: Sunday, October 29, 1995, Thursday, November 2, 1995, Saturday, November 4, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Dated this 1st day of October, 1995. Robert S. Fort, Clerk; Abby Duppuy

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLISH: October 26, November 2, 9 and 16, 1995

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Jeffrey E. Rolig, ROLIG & PETERSON PO Box 2749

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLISH: October 26, November 2, 9 and 16, 1995

ANNOUNCEMENTS
101 LOST & FOUND
FOUND Black, orange and gray kitten, 10/31 on the 500 block of Ballingrud...

Beautiful & Brand New ASSISTED LIVING HOME CARE
APPROXIMATELY 24 HOUR CARE
FAMILY STYLE LIVING & RECREATION ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT/EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
I am currently accepting applications for the full-time position of Administrative Assistant/Executive Secretary to the Publisher...

CNA - BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES
Seeking 1 full-time CNA for position opening in 1 week. Apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

CNA'S
CNA's needed for day and night shifts. Please apply at Twin Falls Care Center...

DAIRY PERSON needed with exp. in treating cows. Must have reliable transportation...

NURSE- Long term care charge nurses needed. FT, 8-11 shift. Send resume to...

SHEETMETAL WORKER
Journeyman HVAC in need of an experienced sheet metal worker...

FOUND Small, light yellow kitten, male, w/old collar. In the vicinity of TF High School...

STOLEN at mall Oct. 28, my taner Ocaso, 5 mo. old, fluffy, white w/black ears & spots...

Entertainment '96 coupon & savings books. Over 500 savings & discount coupons that can be used throughout Southern ID.

EARLY DEADLINES FOR CLASSIFIED ADS
THURSDAY 2:00 pm - FRIDAY
FRIDAY 2:00 pm - SATURDAY

PREGNANCY CRISIS
Free testing. 530 per book. 17 books to sell. Up to 50% off on dining, travel, shopping, etc. Call 733-6233.

CNA'S & NA'S needed. CNA classes available. Call Tom at 934-5601 or apply at Gooding Health Living Center...

DRIVERS, part time and full time delivery person for Domino's Pizza in Burley. Call 734-3960.

PHLEBOTOMIST
Needed FT. Phlebotomy exp. preferred. Shifts vary. Day/evening/night. Competitive salary and benefits.

HOUSED POUND - TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
ADOPTION
1-3 Lab X pups
2 Dachshund X female
3 Schnauzer X female
4 Aussie Shepard X male

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300
OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS
734-4547

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
109 HOME CARE SERVICES
Adult Care Available: New private country home. RN Staffed, private room. Family style living. Call 622-8828.

110 HOME CARE SERVICES
111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES
BAND 4 Parties. 536-6727

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
adventuresland now has openings. Come and learn 2 yrs. daycare. All ages, tons of activities, play. Call 734-3718.

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
adventuresland now has openings. Come and learn 2 yrs. daycare. All ages, tons of activities, play. Call 734-3718.

115 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
adventuresland now has openings. Come and learn 2 yrs. daycare. All ages, tons of activities, play. Call 734-3718.

116 CHILD CARE SERVICES
CHILD CARE
adventuresland now has openings. Come and learn 2 yrs. daycare. All ages, tons of activities, play. Call 734-3718.

Guaranteed Ads. 7 Days Regular Price 7 Days Free
The Times-News
Don't DIE
Drunk drivers kill thousands of people every year. All of them - victims and offenders alike - are someone's mother or father, son or daughter. People like you. But it doesn't have to happen. You can choose a designated driver, take a cab, walk home or simply not drink. The solutions are simple: The alternatives are tragic. You drink. You drive. And you - or someone just like you - may die.

ASSISTANT HERDSPERSON
\$2,000 total package commensurate with experience. Resumes to 2571 8th Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301

CONSTRUCTION AGGRESSIVE INDIVIDUAL
Looking for a Career in Construction! Must be self-motivated. Positions available for Journeyman carpenters and electricians.

LABORER CARPENTER & CEMENT FINISHER
Adrian Construction is currently accepting applications for a full-time laborer, carpenter, and finisher.

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES
733-7300 No Fee
LOAN OFFICER National non-conforming wholesaler seeking experienced wholesaler loan officer to fill vacancy in ID territory.

TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR
Challis Joint School Dist #18 is seeking an experienced transportation director to fill the position of Transportation Director. To apply, please submit a resume and cover letter with three references to...

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.

CAREER SALES 2 sales positions open. international college graduate to join our newswoman and page designer. you have the aptitude and the ambition, we have the training and the professional career combining computerized graphic design with the exciting field of daily journalism. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, proficiency with newsprint software and an excellent command of written and verbal communication. A college newspaper or other publications is preferred. Must be willing to work-evening shift (4-11pm) weekdays and weekends. Send resume and cover letter to: Editor, The Times-News, 1100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

COSMETOLOGIST needed for full/part position. avail. immed. 736-7107

COPY EDITOR
The Times News seeks a talented college graduate to join our newswoman and page designer. you have the aptitude and the ambition, we have the training and the professional career combining computerized graphic design with the exciting field of daily journalism. Qualifications include a bachelor's degree, proficiency with newsprint software and an excellent command of written and verbal communication. A college newspaper or other publications is preferred. Must be willing to work-evening shift (4-11pm) weekdays and weekends. Send resume and cover letter to: Editor, The Times-News, 1100 N. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83303.

MISC AMERICAN STAFFING NEEDS URGENT
Seasonal and temporary assignments offered wide variety of assignments, construction and production. NEVER A FEE! Call Today 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK Serving the Entire Magic Valley Since 1986

SALES PEOPLE Hickey Farms now hiring FT sales people for Magic Valley. Competitive salary, benefits, and weekends shifts available. Interviews Sat. Nov. 3, 12 pm at Center Court at the mall.

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
High energy individual needed to sell advertising for KCTV (NBC), T.V. sales experience preferred. Ability to read Nielsen rating information. Send resume to: KTFT 834 Falls Ave #1020, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR IN NURSING
Acute care/extended care facility. Offer a team oriented, friendly and professional atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience and excellent benefits. For consideration call 436-0481 ex. 144

CHILD CARE PT & FT avail. Immed. 736-7107

MECHANIC: Work on tractors and hay equipment on alfalfa ranch, housing available. Call 736-3252. P.O. Box 636, Winchester, CA 92596

SEASONAL/AMNIGATED
Sugar Co. is now accepting applications for seasonal employees in our sugar warehouse (now-Ft. Collins, CO) and in our rotating shift and handle 100lb. bag of sugar. Starting pay \$11.00/hr. Apply in person through Job Service 260 4th Ave N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TRUCK DRIVERS
Drivers not getting enough miles? Try us. We are expanding with a variety of positions for the qualified driver.
*1 Western 48 States
*2 Eastern 48 States
conventional, with competitive pay & benefit. Call Bob at 734-3252

Pay Schedule - All Ads must be Prepaid
Number of Days Charge per line
1-3 days \$3.09 per line
4-7 days \$4.78 per line
8-15 days \$7.95 per line
16-30 days \$14.40 per line
Lines x \$/line
For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values! Include your ad in Ag Weekly for only \$3 per week Total amount due
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or MasterCard (Circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

We are now taking applications for:
Office Position - Must have accounting experience and be bilingual
Apply at Personnel Office, Monday thru Friday, 10 am to 4 pm.
We are competitive in our wages and have a health plan.
We also offer a good working atmosphere.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Auto & RV Salesperson
Salary & commission, 401K, co-insurance, paid vacation, fantastic working environment.
Well-dressed, self-motivated only, please.
Gary's Westland Hyundai
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
-No phone calls, please.
Contact: Brad Day or Todd Labrum

\$1000.00 BONUS FOR GM TECHNICIAN
We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are growing fast. If you are an individual who can make a difference in our customer driver, contact me directly. Mr. Chuck Hosmer 208-324-3900, or 208 734-6865. We have 401K retirement program, section 125 flexible spending plan, paid insurance, paid vacation and many excellent benefits.

TRADE They Culligan Men... We need dynamic delivery service person...

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES Canyon View Hospital has openings in the following areas:

CLERICAL & OFFICE positions available EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES

AGGRESSIVE SALES Staff Exciting new construction technology...

RETAIL SALES-Seasonal at Magic Valley Mall Management opportunity...

SALES PERSON NEEDED at least 3 years experience like to travel.

FLORAL DESIGNER needed for busy Jerome florist shop...

TRADE Hiring Now! Factory/food processing Warehouse workers...

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES Twin Falls, 733-7300

BELL RINGERS needed for the substitution area...

CASHIERS/CLERKS needed for various positions available...

EMPLOYMENT WANTED AGRICULTURE wanted PT, can do any type of farm work...

RESUME PREPARATION 733-2090 for customized proof resumes - Roy Slotton

PROFESSIONAL resumes Careful, detailed, readable

HOUSEKEEPING & DIETARY ASSISTANT Needed for day and evening shifts...

HOUSEKEEPING Accepting applications for housekeepers...

FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

301 DIAMOND DRIVE Super new home built by Rain Tree...

408 DIAMOND DRIVE Selling unfinished home with all the conveniences...

1860 TARGHEE DRIVE Within your reach. Home 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

301 DIAMOND DRIVE Super new home built by Rain Tree...

408 DIAMOND DRIVE Selling unfinished home with all the conveniences...

1860 TARGHEE DRIVE Within your reach. Home 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

301 DIAMOND DRIVE Super new home built by Rain Tree...

408 DIAMOND DRIVE Selling unfinished home with all the conveniences...

1860 TARGHEE DRIVE Within your reach. Home 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

301 DIAMOND DRIVE Super new home built by Rain Tree...

408 DIAMOND DRIVE Selling unfinished home with all the conveniences...

1860 TARGHEE DRIVE Within your reach. Home 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

AGENT, We want an individual, who believes in personal ability...

DISTRIBUTORS Exciting Business Opportunity, enormous income potential...

Entrepreneurs If you have contacts in Australia take advantage of the expansion of this international business...

Earn up to \$3000/mo processing mortgage referrals and more...

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS ROUTE 715 400 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 717 100 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 801 1500 Bk Aspen St

ROUTE 802 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 803 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 804 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 805 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 806 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 807 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 808 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 809 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 810 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 811 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 812 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 813 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 814 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 815 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 816 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 817 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 818 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 819 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 820 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 821 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 822 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 823 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

ROUTE 824 1000 Bk of Blue Lakes

Unsecured loans to \$100K. No collateral, no co-signers. Bad credit, bankruptcy okay...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$\$ For contracts, mortgages...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES Get Cash For College! Scholarships, Grants, & Loans...

400 INSTRUCTION 401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Bon Franklin Academy still having enrollments...

500 REAL ESTATE/SALE Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES OWNER MOTIVATED!!! \$5,000 down and will carry on this clean 2 bedroom home...

503 SEA DUENO DE CASA 100% De financiamiento... Nada De Enganche

504 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school, finished basement...

505 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room, beautiful kitchen...

506 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

507 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

508 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

509 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

512 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

GUARANTEED ADS Buy The Guaranteed package and The Times News Guarantee...

503 BUILDER HOMES FILER MODERN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres, corral...

505 GOODING/KNOWELL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area

506 PEERLESS FUNDING CORPORATION MONTEREY PLAZA 600 Fremont Ave

507 Sea Dueno De Casa 100% De financiamiento...

508 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school...

509 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room...

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

512 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

513 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

514 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

516 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

2200 sq. ft., passive solar-constructed home, 3 bdr., 2 1/2 bath...

503 BUILDER HOMES FILER MODERN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres, corral...

505 GOODING/KNOWELL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area

506 PEERLESS FUNDING CORPORATION MONTEREY PLAZA 600 Fremont Ave

507 Sea Dueno De Casa 100% De financiamiento...

508 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school...

509 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room...

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

512 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

513 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

514 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

516 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

UNDER CONSTRUCTION: IN HAGGERMAN New home on quiet street...

503 BUILDER HOMES FILER MODERN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres, corral...

505 GOODING/KNOWELL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area

506 PEERLESS FUNDING CORPORATION MONTEREY PLAZA 600 Fremont Ave

507 Sea Dueno De Casa 100% De financiamiento...

508 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school...

509 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room...

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

512 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

513 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

514 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

516 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 6 plots: Lot 81, Valley View, Sunset Memorial...

503 BUILDER HOMES FILER MODERN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres, corral...

505 GOODING/KNOWELL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area

506 PEERLESS FUNDING CORPORATION MONTEREY PLAZA 600 Fremont Ave

507 Sea Dueno De Casa 100% De financiamiento...

508 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school...

509 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room...

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

512 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

513 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

514 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

516 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES All 100% complete, utilities \$750/mo...

503 BUILDER HOMES FILER MODERN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres, corral...

505 GOODING/KNOWELL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area

506 PEERLESS FUNDING CORPORATION MONTEREY PLAZA 600 Fremont Ave

507 Sea Dueno De Casa 100% De financiamiento...

508 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school...

509 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room...

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

512 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

513 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

514 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

516 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

TF Nico 2 bdr, apt just behind a new school laundry room, ample storage...

503 BUILDER HOMES FILER MODERN 3 bdr, 1 1/2 bath, garage...

504 BURLEY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdr, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres, corral...

505 GOODING/KNOWELL HOMES FOR SALE Gooding, Wendell Area

506 PEERLESS FUNDING CORPORATION MONTEREY PLAZA 600 Fremont Ave

507 Sea Dueno De Casa 100% De financiamiento...

508 QUICK SALE BY OWNER Brick 5 bdr, 2 bath, close to school...

509 FULLY LANDSCAPED NEW 3 bdr, 2 bath, full family room...

510 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

511 FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

512 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act...

513 BUY HOMES \$30-80K per home. Flexors ok. Save Broker fees! 734-9786

514 SABALA REALTY 733-4321

515 MONEY EXPRESS FINANCIAL SERVICES Your local real estate loan specialists...

516 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SPAYPHONE ROUTES Local Sales for sale, \$2000/wk potential...

IRWIN REALTY OR TOLL FREE 800 658-3863 301 Diamond Drive Super new home built by Rain Tree... 408 DIAMOND DRIVE Selling unfinished home with all the conveniences... 1860 TARGHEE DRIVE Within your reach. Home 1 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths...

FARMER'S MARKET
701 CATTLE
2 Holstein heifers, one BPO
4-6 nice holstein steers
400-600 lbs. 837-6212

560 three row tank Hess-
ton best digger, \$750
Abe 2 drum beater, \$1500
Call 438-6175

3 BARS/Poco maro, \$2500
White and white paint maro,
\$1500. Sorrel maro,
\$1250. Thoroughbred fly
y, \$750. Fly pony maro,
\$400. 432-6762

JENN-AIRE Grill, GE
counter top range, sink,
disposal & faucet.
Call 733-2548

Flapjack insert like new,
\$150 or best offer. Free to
buy approximately 2
cords of firewood. Call
733-9500

SILVER FOX JACKET
For that special lady, new-
er. Wear. Reasonable offer.
Men's/Ladies SWA clothes
Call 733-9500

*****ASTROLOGER***
*****COMPLETE NATAL***
*****DO YOU WANT TO
KNOW THE REAL...
*****WHAT WAS YOUR
BIRTH DESTINY?
*****CONFIDENTIAL

*****Mall your name at birth
Date of birth
Month of birth
Year of birth and
return name with
address with a
check payable to
*****The Astrologer in the
***** amount of \$17.22
***** Twin Falls, ID 83402

*****540 Blue Lakes Blvd.,
North, Suite #62
Twin Falls, ID 83421

*****FALL SPECIAL!*****
Hobby Horse Ranch
*****New Rhino, 32 hp, 4X4
Diesel tractor, \$7999
*****Leaders, Implementations, &
backhoe attachments
available. Equipment
available daily. Leaders &
Implementations, Call Jerome
1-208-324-8588

ARMOUR Buying station,
buying slaughter cows and
bids, open daily. 324-3099
Colostrom 800 lb calves,
Call 934-8300 or 934-4394

FALL SPECIAL:
Hobby Horse Ranch
Equipment
New Rhino, 32 hp 4X4
Diesel tractor, \$7999
Financing or leasing OAC.
Leaders, Implementations, &
backhoe attachments
available. Rental tractors,
daily/weekly, leaders &
implementations, Call Jerome
1-208-324-8588

Holiday Bazaars
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY SPECIAL
3 DAYS
30% OFF
Holiday Bazaars
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY SPECIAL
3 DAYS
30% OFF
Holiday Bazaars
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY SPECIAL
3 DAYS
30% OFF

811
FURNITURE & CARPET
2 Lazy Boy recliners, like
new, Garden cultivator,
Antique Home Cola Tray,
Call 438-6175

803
BAZAARS & CRAFTS
Holiday Bazaars
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY SPECIAL
3 DAYS
30% OFF
Holiday Bazaars
THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY SPECIAL
3 DAYS
30% OFF

816
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
D.P. weight bench for sale,
\$1500.00. Call 934-8612.
NORDIC TRACK Aerobic
cross-trainer, Skip, stepper,
treadmill on hand.
Exc. condition, \$800.
702-762-3863

*****SAMPLE SALE*****
November 3rd & 4th - Fri.
Sat. 10 am to 6 pm
Weston Plaza
1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Room 168
Shirts, jackets, jeans,
shorts, everything up to
50% off as kind!
At call cost or below
Log Cabin soft \$1.99/9.95
24 3/4" x 36" porch roof,
7" Swedish spc. saddle
padding, 2x8" 16' x 16' deck,
decks, Rans, slide, lot
& other sizes available.
307-84-2454

818
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
6 piece Ludwig drum set,
complete with cymbals &
hardware. Like new,
\$1500. Call day 431-
1241 or evening 438-
5724, ask for Marty.

GOODING LIVESTOCK
COMMISSION CO.
Daily, W or Fr
Daily Cattle will call
12 noon. Regular sale
with holiday breaks.
SPECIAL FEEDER
CALF SALE
SELLING TIME
2-30 pm Friday
500 mixed cow heifers,
500-600 lbs. These are
double diamond and
come from a high popula-
tion herd in Mountain
Home.

FORD 9N tractor, 45 hp,
750 lb tractor, 45 hp,
154 Chevy truck w/13
dumpp body. Call 328-4554.

710
HORSE EQUIPMENT
93 Pharmax, 3 slant,
goose neck, extra lg track
room, \$7,000. 788-7587.

804
BUILDING MATERIALS
Driveway gravel, very
reasonable. 543-8292.

807
CLOTHING
Women's suede lamb's
wool coat, \$55; leather
and milk jacket, \$245;
leather jacket, \$120.

817
MISC FOR SALE
3 PC. brown luggage set,
\$50. Older international
P.U. \$200. 733-0173.

819
OFFICE EQUIPMENT &
SUPPLIES
Copiers for sale. Large
selection of reconditioned
copiers starting at \$295. 1
year warranty available.
Call 734-9988

820
PETS & SUPPLIES
AKC registered, 2 male La-
brador puppies 6 weeks
old. Obedience training.
Call 734-9988

DAIRY SALE
12:00 NOON SHARP
Mark Lee, Owner
924-4477
LaVerna Silva
961-0750

705
FARM RANCH
SUPPLIES
FAIRBANKS livestock
equipment, 324-2427.

711
IRRIGATION
THUNDERBOLT Wheel
Lines Used. Good cond.
838-5204 or 431-5204

808
COMMUNICATION
DEVICES
(2) Motorola hand held
2-way radios with trans-
mitters with telephone inter-
connect & paging capabil-
ity. \$250. Call 734-2940

812
HEATING &
AIR CONDITIONING
300 gallon propane tank,
\$250. Call 733-5453.

*****BUSINESS
SERVICES.
CERTIFIED STEEL
BUILDING SUPPLY
Metal buildings & roofs
"Garage" Workshop "Carport
"Business "Machine Shop
"Hotels Bains "Leasing shops
COMPLETE INSTALLATION
Concrete Foundations
100% financing \$35 exp.
736-6548
(anytime)

*****SOUTHERN IDAHO
BUILDING & REPAIR
Remodeling, Repair,
Siding, AND MORE.
736-1716 or 324-8432

*****MEDICAL
MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL
3-DAY IV OXYGEN
Medical Supplies
734-0500 Twin Falls,
438-5858 Mini-Cassia
PEOPLE SERVING FOR
PEOPLE

DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1989 Moreland TMR box
6000 lbs. capacity. on
a 1980 International truck.
Call 536-2135

801
ANTIQUE &
COLLECTIBLES
ESTATE, ANTIQUES, &
COLLECTIBLES 2 DAY
AUCTION
Sat., Nov. 4th, 5pm; Sun,
Nov. 5th, 11am. Lots of
furniture, glassware,
jewelry, Western
Railroad, & many, many
other items. The Auction
Inc., 1272 N. 20th St.,
Pocatello • 208-232-4912

802
APPLIANCES
Approx. 12 cubic ft. refriger-
ator. Includes compressor.
Works fine. \$200 or best
offer. 324-3670 after 4:00

809
COMPUTERS
386 complete w/color mon-
itor, WIN 3.1 & more \$550
Printers, fax machines,
Upgrades and repairs. Call
735-0965.

814
JEWELRY &
FRIDGES
Beautiful 1 yr. old brand
new 30 cu. ft. 24 diamonds,
diamond necklace. Call 536-
5750. 324-7048 or 736-
7461 leave msg - Shannon.
Call 734-5904

*****TWIN FALLS
PLAN ROOM
Jobs to bid for General
Subcontractors & Suppliers.
Blueprint copies,
734-PLAN (7526).

*****HOME HEALTH
CARE
IDAHO HOME HEALTH
AND NURSING
734-0961 Twin Falls
438-5858 Mini-Cassia
Medical Services
Certified/Licensed/Bonded
Nationally Recognized
Home Health Leaders
Home Care in Idaho
MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE,
INC.

*****SAND & GRAVEL
DELIVERED
Gravel, sand & topsoil for
highways, parking lots, etc.
Yard Service, INC.
NORTHWEST CO. INC.
733-1234

702
DAIRY EQUIPMENT
1989 Moreland TMR box
6000 lbs. capacity. on
a 1980 International truck.
Call 536-2135

810
FIREWOOD
ASPEN & pine, split or in-
the-round, \$95/cord and up.
536-6251

813
SALES
Save! Save! Save!
Snake River Metal Inc.
NEW MANAGEMENT
Most Idaho's only 38" metal
former under production with 12'
break for all trims and accessories.

815
SALES
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*****SOUTHERN IDAHO
BUILDING & REPAIR
Remodeling, Repair,
Siding, AND MORE.
736-1716 or 324-8432

*****WOOD & METAL
BUILDINGS
foundation to finish, roof-
ing, concrete foundations &
more. Call Jerry 678-6611 or
Call Home, 431-0813 cellular

*****SHARPENING
SERVICE
Complete sharpening.
Carbide & steel saws.
Digger sharpening.
141 Bracket St. S.
734-4050 / 1-800-471-4050

703
CUSTOM
FARM SERVICES
All chopping, threshing,
swath, bale, truck,
 Randy Weaver, 546-5886.

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*****TWIN FALLS
PLAN ROOM
Jobs to bid for General
Subcontractors & Suppliers.
Blueprint copies,
734-PLAN (7526).

*****CLEANING
SERVICES
COUNTRY CLEANERS
Home care. We clean every-
where! Residential, de-
tailing, & offices. Reason-
able rates, 100% satisfac-
tion. Call 734-8723.

*****HOME
REPAIRS
A WORK OF ART
Handyman Services
Home repairs: Electrical,
plumbing, light carpentry,
painting, etc.
ESTIMATES, 733-0666.
- Guaranteed -
BENEFIT'S HOME CARE
Drywall, Painting,
Carpentry. All home
repairs inside & out, 10
years exp. Free estimates.
Call Bruce 733-7443

*****SHARPENING
SERVICE
Complete sharpening.
Carbide & steel saws.
Digger sharpening.
141 Bracket St. S.
734-4050 / 1-800-471-4050

704
FARM MACHINERY
504 HC tractor, 574 HC
tractor, 4010 JD tractor,
800 Ford tractor, 8000
Ford tractor, (have load-
ers to fit) 750 HC Tractor,
New Horse Manure
Chopper, 2-620 HC Drill
w/ Press wheels, 24" Bin
Roller, New Horse Manure
Chopper, 2-620 HC Drill
w/ Press wheels, 4000
JD 6 Blm Plow, 734-0445

*****CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper
QUILTED STUFFED ANIMALS. Adorable
stuffed animals and decorations are perfect
to make for gifts or sell at craft fairs. Designs include
24 inch teddy bear, 12 inch rabbit, 5 1/2 inch birds &
heart motifs. Plans include full-size patterns and
complete instructions. #1754 \$5.95

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*****LAWN & GARDEN
SERVICES
Professional Landscaping
& Home Repairs
734-1111 or 328-8887
Commercial, Industrial,
residential. Bulldoz, roof,
Leak repairs in 24 hrs.

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Snake River Metal Inc.
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Most Idaho's only 38" metal
former under production with 12'
break for all trims and accessories.

*****CORNER HARVESTING
6 row heads, or small bales,
2 wide or 3 wide.
Call 543-5368

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2 wide or 3 wide.
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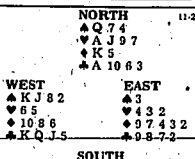
THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Shallow men believe in luck... Strong men believe in luck and effect." -Emerson

"I took a 3-1 shot at making the slam," explained South. "Give East either spade honor and the slam is cold."

What was the sure shot South missed? Lacking an opening trump lead by the defense, the slam is cold if South adopts a cross-ruff plan.

The first play to come into view may be the simplest one, but there is no guarantee it will be the best.



The bidding: North Pass, East Pass, South Pass, West Pass.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: A K J 8 2, 10 8 6, K Q J 5.

ANSWER: Two hearts. Tempting to bid two no-trump.

MOTORBOAT with overdrive 38 hp. Power 8000 or O.B.O. \$45-4498

904 CAMPERS/SHELLS CAMPER 9' self-contained for flabbed truck...

SECURITY CAMPER for 34 1/2' trailer, rigid stove, clean 324-2856

905 GUNS/RIFLES BROWNING BPS. 3 1/2" exc. cond., \$450.

MODEL 70 XTR 3000 2000 550. MODEL 70 270 S.S. All weather.

TAURUS PT100 Stainless 45SW. Like new in box.

907 MOTOR HOMES & RVs 1973 Explorer, 24' self contained.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS 18 1/2 ALVO travel trailers, 4 loops 6.

1985 Fritze 29' self-contained trailer, AC, 733-8302 ask for Bert of Torry.

COMPANION Quality made in Idaho Affordable, durable.

911 UTILITY TRAILERS 4 place long truck snow mobile trailer.

1007 TRUCKS CHEVY '86 1 Ton utility body, 350 V8.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES Running Boards-Little used.

1009 4X4'S '81 Chevy Suburban 4x4, fantastic hunting rig.

EAGLE BRIDGE '81 42' lift unit, Complete rebuilt.

1981 Ford 1500 Ranger, 300 c.c. large fuel box, good condition.

FORD F150 super cab, 1977, new trans, and much more.

FORD '90 Turbo Diesel Extra Cab, 2WD, 101 16K mil AP988.

FORD BRONCO 4x4, many, many extras, runs great.

CHEVY '86 1 Ton utility body, 350 V8, like new.

CHEVY Suburban, 1985, to be sold Sat. 11:00 am.

FORD '84 1 Ton turbo diesel, 34' truck, \$5000.

CHEVY '83 1/2 ton, 454 AT, new tires, camper shell, 2300 c.c. no dents.

CHEVY '87 1/2 ton, short box, 2300 c.c. engine, 4X4.

CHEVY Silverado, 1989, 4X4, excellent condition, completely loaded.

Clean '78 International 4x4 utility truck, 2300 c.c. engine.

FORD '88 Ranger 4x4, many, many extras, runs great.

FORD BRONCO 4x4, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette with equalizer.

FORD 1992 Ranger, extended cab, 39,000 miles, many extras.

FORD '92 Bronco 4x4, 5 spd, 8-cyl, AC, case, Gorpours! Lots of extras!

FORD '88 Bronco 4x4, AT, 8-cyl, AC, case, clean Low Miles! \$68,000.

FORD '95 Bronco 4x4, 4-cyl, AC, 111, C/C, PW, PDL, case, only 12K mil.

FORD BRONCO 1991, 351, PS, PB, automatic, brush guards, running boards.

FORD F150, 1983, 4x4, \$4500. Ford, 1984, 6000.

GMC 1991 SL 1/2 ton, diesel, 1000, loaded, excel. shape.

FORD 1993 extended cab, PS, PB, AC, cruise, AM/FM cassette with equalizer.

ISUZU 1989 Trooper SE, 17500, 8-cyl, AC, AM/FM cassette, 4x4.

JEEP 1986 Cherokee, runs good, like other, runs good.

\$\$\$ NOW PAYING CASH ON THE SPOT FOR USED CARS & TRUCKS LATHAM'S 1-800-CAR-LOAN

FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY!

1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR SEDAN \$5-1248. 1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. SEDAN \$5-1834. 1990 MERCURY SABLE SEDAN \$5-1008. 1987 STERLING 4 DOOR SEDAN \$5-0274. 1989 TOYOTA CAMRY 4X4 SEDAN \$5-1834. 1993 FORD ESCORT 1.2 DR. SPORT \$5-2008. 1991 OLDSMOBILE CIERRA 4 \$6-006A. 1991 SUBARU IMPREZA WGN. LS \$5-1578. 1992 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR. SEDAN \$5-1428. 1993 SUBARU VOYAGER VAN \$5-208A. 1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN \$5-208A. 1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4X4 \$5-072A. 1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 \$5-210A. 1992 NISSAN 4 DOOR STANZA \$5-1668. 1989 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$5-01581. 1994 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 \$5-210A.

Beautiful Malamute X pups, \$225 each, 3/4-4/29, after 6.

FREE Black Lab puppies, 12 weeks old, \$24-4518.

GERMAN Shorthair pups, \$200 each, 8/29-9/22 after 6 pm.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER AKC 7 wks old. Shota, medium, no champion background.

LAB AKC Black puppies, 8 weeks old, \$150 each.

LAB Black & Blue puppies, 7 wks old, 1st shots, Great pets and hunters.

LHASA APSO 7mo, male Shota, \$100, 4/23-6/50.

MINIATURE SCHNAUZER, 4, 10 weeks old, \$200 each.

OBEDIENCE CLASSES Start Nov. 7th. Learn control and have fun with your dog.

PERSIAN CFA Registered kittens, Silver color, \$1000.

PERSIAN kittens, registered, shots, wormed, blue, red, seal, tortoiseshell, \$100/ea.

POODLE, teacup, 7 weeks old, black, male, shots, wormed, AKC registered.

POT BELLY BABY PIGS, 10 weeks old, \$24-5114.

ROYAL WIREDOG puppies, 8 weeks old, \$400/opp.

TINY TOY POODLES: AKC, Blue Cream, males, \$200. Red fire shots, wormed, 4/23-5/35.

WANTED puppy/female, Force family, 3/24-6/33.

Wanted purebred Malamute to breed to female, 7/34-4/29, after 6.

821 STEREO/RADIO/CD'S COMPACT DISC PLAYER/STEREO TOWER SYSTEM with turn table, 3 band equalizer.

824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT SONY HANDI CAM Satellite system, \$400/ea. Call 734-1009

825 WANTED TO BUY 10" Larger non-working color TV's & VCR's.

Looking for a home to be moved. Have cash. Call 678-4850

Old sports magazines, Sports Illustrated (1950's 80's & 70's) Old Time Lite & Old Time Magazine with sports scenes on front cover.

Old sports memorabilia, baseball, football, basketball, etc. Call 734-5554.

Old sports memorabilia, baseball, football, basketball, etc. Call 734-5554.

Wanted to buy used hot tub, 1500, 1978, 4 jets, 120v, 240v, 240v, 240v.

Wanted to buy: 2 1/2 hp engine, 17g mirrors, washer, 4000, 4000, 4000.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections.

Wanted wood utility shed, 8x12, 728-9331

Wanted: Hot tub, 4-5 man, would like it complete. Must be in good condition. Call 536-2782

Wanted: Will pick-up large dog and eke kids in good condition, no scrapes or holes. Call 734-2845

Wanted: foam sleeping pad, any size, 423-5442

827 GARAGE SALES Get quick cash. This garage sale season is the best time to sell your unwanted items.

JEROME 734 Golf Course Rd. 11-4 9-3pm. Xmas decorations, Large & small, 734-5278.

MINNEBAGO Minnie 500, Minnie Winnie River, Brave, Adventure BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3187-1800-773-3167

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT 1990 Polaris 650, like new condition, strong running.

1994 Arctic Cat, 27100, long track, 1520 miles. Excellent, cond. 870-2326.

1995 670's Sidco's Summit, 400 mil, 12' double beam, pickup and comes with cover. 788-6346

2 place snowmobile trailer, exc. condition, \$500. Call 543-6851

909 BOATS & ACCESSORIES FIBERFORM 37' w/ trailer & 75hp Johnson, motor, 20 hrs on trailer, engine. \$1500.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES Used eat women's golf clubs with bag, woods and irons, good condition. \$125. Call 423-4316

JEEP WRANGLER 1994, 12,300 miles, plus extras. \$12,800. Call 733-1014.

JEEP Wrangler 1993, 4x4, 12,000 miles. Book \$13,800, steel at \$11,999/offer. 324-2349.

NISSAN '88 HARDBODY, Runs great. Excc. cond. Clean, radio, incl. shock, w/wider windows & high standard bumper. \$560/offer. 536-5901

NISSAN '89 Xcab, shell, \$6,000. 738-0985

NISSAN, 1984 ext cab, 4x4, loaded, 8,000 miles, \$15,500 or best offer. Call 738-2432 days of 678-2614 evs.

SUBURBAN, 1984, rebuilt engine, transmission, transfer case. \$3800 or best offer for tractor without loader. 677-2541.

SUZUKI, '94 Sidekick 4x4, 5 spd., 4-dr, low miles! #P422.

\$11,995
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

TOYOTA 1994 4x4, bedlin- ing, stereo system, 25,000 miles, \$14,300. 543-9523

TOYOTA 4-RUNNER '91, 4 dr., SR5, AM/FM class., cell phone, custom wheel/tires, great shape. 934-8263 evs.

FORD '93 Taurus GL Tlt, Dr. In buying a new car. LOADED! Excc. cond. \$10,499/offer. 678-1024

FORD Explorer XLT, 4x4, 6-cyl, 4-dr, AC, illt, C/C, P.W., PDL, cass., clean! #E6X00A. \$16,899.
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

FORD 1984 Escort, 2 door hatchback, runs good. \$800. Call 328-5023

FORD Excite LX, 1992, loaded, 118 K highway miles, body dings, runs super. \$2,400. 678-4839

Geo. '90 Prizm sedan, AT, \$149.99/mo. 10% APR \$50 down, 48 mos! #P447.

\$5,998
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

GRAND AM-'89, exc. cond. AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise control, new tires, \$4650.00/offer/734-4890.

HONDA '84 Accord AT, AC, cruise control, Good cond. \$2400. 734-4892

HONDA '92 Civic LX, 4 door, AC, Low miles, 40+ m/mis/gal. Lots of extras. \$10,895. 438-4350

HONDA, '85 Accord, 4-dr, AT, AC, cruise, P.W., PDL, cass., Nicol #E6X00A. \$3,488
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

JEEP '95 Cherokee 4-dr, 4WD, Low miles, NICE! Not a misprint! #P422.

\$17,995
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

LINCOLN '82 Continental, New tires, Clean! Inside & out. Lots of extras. \$11,800/offer. 328-5378

LINCOLN Town Car 1993, Signature-Series, 135,000 miles, LOADED, excel. condition. Call 734-1737.

MAZDA, '91 Protege 4dr, AT, AC, 51,988 miles. 10% APR \$500 down 48 mos. #W8T010A. \$5,298
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

MERCUY 1977 Marauder, Call 733-8863 ask for Al.

MERCUY, Topaz, 1991, Gramercy car, 32K miles. Air, cruise, illt, AM/FM, P.W., etc. 934-5280.

MERCUY, Zephyr, 1978, station wagon, good body & tires. Bid Pkton rest, speed on floor, \$400. 734-1870. 1049 Twin Parks Drive, Twin Falls, ID.

MUSTANG GT Convertible, '87, 5.0, runs good, \$8800. Trades consid- er. Call 328-4708.

NISSAN, Stanza wagon, 1987, 4 wheel drive, 5 spd., 144K mi. Runs great. Has been serviced regu- larly. \$3495.00. 678-6676.

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-9511.

NOVA 78, AT, runs, looks, good. \$850. 543-8930

OLDSMOBILE, Cutless, 1978, 350 engine, runs great. \$600. Call 733-8789

PLYMOUTH, '92 Voyager, Grand LE, auto, V-6, AC, illt, C/C, P.W., PDL, cass. Super Buy! #P483. \$11,999
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

PONTIAC '85 Bonneville, Loaded! \$4500/offer. Buys great. 324-5658.

PONTIAC, '94 Sunbird se- den, AT, AC, cass., \$179.33/mo 68 mos, 10% APR. #P452. \$5,998
Mtn Home Ford
(800) 743-3328

PONTIAC, Trans AM, GTA, 1987, 5.7 liter, illt, injec- ed, LOADED, 82K miles, \$7500/offer. 324-8445.

SUBARU, GL wagon, 1983, new clutch! \$2800/offer. Call 734-3188 after 5 p.m.

SUBURU '90 LEVORG, 4WD, 3 door, loaded. Great winter car. \$5500. Call 734-7880 after 5pm

T-BIRD 1989 SC (Motor Trend Car of the Year), exc. cond., 86K or. mi., loaded. \$7,995. 7331243

VW 1970 sq back, red, AT, new brakes, trans, looks good and very reliable. \$2000/offer. Call 734-3378

VW '81 BIA Moon roof, Good interior, good body. Front push bar. 733-5721

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.

1053
IMPORT & SPORTS
CARS

MERCEDES '86 560SL, Red exterior, black leather interior/hard & cloth tops. Low miles. Only \$21,500. 208-728-4161 Sun Valley

1099
AUTO DEALERS

FAX
YOUR
AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days and/or rerun the ad an additional 7 days at no additional charge to the customer. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for convenience but the charge will remain the same.

1010
VAN & BUSES

CHEVY '80 Rodi Kamp conv. cap. cabin chairs, charcoal, sink, 1200 lbs. Xlnt. \$1,990 firm. 543-8595

DODGE '80 VAN 88K mi., Engine overhauled, \$2200/offer. 738-8883 days. 734-7139 evs. Ask for Cathy.

FORD '85 1 Ton Econo- line Cargo van, 460 cu ft. V-6. Very low miles, excel. cond. \$4900. Call 431-5434

FORD, '84 Aerostar All wheel drive van, XLT extended, AT, 6-cyl, AC, illt, C/C, P.W., PDL, #SEA8010. \$18,888
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FORD, '94 Conversion Van, Raised top, has illt, 111 cu ft. a n d m o r e ! #K25005A. \$19,995
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FORD, '85 Aerostar All wheel drive van, XLT, V-6, AC, illt, C/C, P.W., PDL, cass., extended! #P999. \$18,888
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(800) 743-3328

VANAGON 1980, body and interior exc., very clean, new tires, on, node work. \$1000. 934-4717

DUE TO THE SUCCESS OF OUR RED TAG SALE... WE HAVE EXTENDED IT ONE MORE WEEK!!!

Sale Ends Monday, November 6...Hurry In Today!

 NEW '95 GEO METRO 3 DOOR #P52682C, 5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, Rear Doorlge & More WAS \$9170 \$6,995	 NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAVALIER CPE. #P5555CC, 5 Speed, Sport Cloth Bucket Seats, Rear Doorlge & More WAS \$11,992 \$10,295	 NEW '95 CHEVROLET CORSICA #P5488CC, Auto, Air, Rear Doorlge & More WAS \$14,290 \$11,595
 NEW '95 DODGE VENGER 'ES' #P5420C, V-6, A/T, Fully Loaded W/C/D Player WAS \$19,765 \$16,995	 NEW '95 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB #P53240T, V-6, 5 Speed, Cassette and More WAS \$20,502 \$17,895	 NEW '95 GMC SONOMA 4X4 EXT. CAB #P5256GT, 'SLE' Pkg, Auto, V-6, Fully Loaded WAS \$22,205 \$17,995
 NEW '95 EAGLE TALON TSI TURBO "ALL WHEEL DRIVE" #P4478C, 5 Speed, Fully Loaded W/Cruise & More WAS \$22,062 \$17,995	 NEW '95 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI #P54120T, V-6, Air, Loaded W/C/D Player & Leather Interior WAS \$21,582 \$18,895	 NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR. #P5291J, 'SE' Pkg, 6 Cyl, Auto, Air, illt & More WAS \$20,922 \$18,995
 NEW '95 EAGLE VISION TSI 4 DOOR #P5022E, 3.9L V-6, Auto, Loaded W/Leather Interior & More WAS \$26,357 \$20,895	 NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 CPE. #P5388C, 5.7 Lit. V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior WAS \$25,641 \$20,995	 NEW '96 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB #P6028T, 'Taramy' SLT Pkg, Auto, V-8, Fully Loaded WAS \$24,065 \$21,695
 NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 4X4 EXT. CAB #P5520C, 'Silverado' Pkg., 350 V-8, Auto, Loaded With Low Pkage WAS \$26,330 \$22,995	 NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 CONVERT. #P5312CC, 5.7 Lit. V-8, Auto, Loaded W/Leather Interior WAS \$28,846 \$23,995	 NEW '95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 'SSE' #P5290P, 3.8 Lit. V-6, 'Super Charged' Engine, Fully Loaded WAS \$32,196 \$25,995
 NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE #P5424J, 'Limited' Pkg., Auto, Fully Loaded W/Leather & CD WAS \$32,778 \$29,995	 NEW '95 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4-DOOR #P5354CA, V-8, Auto, Fully Loaded W/Leather Interior WAS \$37,842 \$30,995	 NEW '95 CADILLAC ELDRADO CPE. #P5374CA, Fully Loaded W/Leather, & 'Sport Interior' Bag. WAS \$42,439 \$32,995

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NOW \$2988 or \$0 DOWN \$89 MD.
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1988 DODGE DAKOTA
NOW \$3988 or \$0 DOWN \$129 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #5811.

1991 CHEVY LUMINA-EUROSPORT
NOW \$4988 or \$0 DOWN \$119 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #5811.

1988 ACURA LEGEND 2 DR.
NOW \$6988 or \$0 DOWN \$179 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #5811.

1989 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #5811.

1988 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4
1 Owner Vehicle. Well Equipped. Stock #2138
NOW \$11995 NOW \$9988

1994 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4 DR. 4x4
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.82% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2118.

1989 GMC 2500 4x4
NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.82% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2118.

1991 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT LARIAT
NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2118.

1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
NOW \$13988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1164.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR. 4x4
NOW \$14988 or \$0 DOWN \$279 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1164.

1992 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4
Fully Loaded with XLT Package. Stock #2203
NOW \$17995 NOW \$14988

1993 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER 4x4 SR-5
NOW \$18988 or \$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
Units subject to prior sale etc. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 13.29% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #1177.

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Limited Edition with V-8 and Leather Interior. Stock #2209
NOW \$28995 NOW \$26950

1994 CHEVY SUBURBAN SILVERADO
Just Like Brand New! Stock #2229
NOW \$29995 NOW \$27500

All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$40.00)

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Stock #52034, Anti-Lock Brakes, Loaded!
WAS \$24,090
\$21,883



'95 Pontiac Grand Am 4 Door
Stock #52103, Auto., Loaded!
WAS \$15,394
\$13,995



'95 Nissan Regular Cab Pickup
Stock #55123, 5 Speed
WAS \$10,995
\$8898
BEST PRICE EVER!



'96 Olds Achieva
Stock #86005, V-6, Power Windows & Locks
\$16,440



'95 Buick Century
Stock #57090, Loaded With Options!
\$17,770



'95 Isuzu Trooper LS
Stock #907617
\$26,690



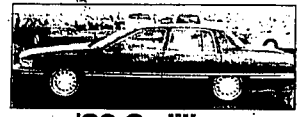
'95 Hyundai Elantra
Stock #5H059, Auto., Air, Cassette, Rear Defroster
\$11,957



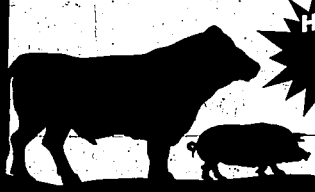
'95 Hyundai Accent 4 Door
Stock #5H062, Auto., Air
\$10,995



'95 Hyundai Sonata
Stock #5H011, V-6, Air, Cassette, Cruise, Power Windows & Locks
\$15,599



'96 Cadillac DeVille
Stock #61007, Seamist Green, Leather, Loaded, Navigation System
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\$36,625



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HUGE SELECTION OF 1 OWNERS**



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2 TO CHOOSE FROM!
\$16,888
SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$22,000

- Automatic Transmission with Overdrive
- Air Conditioning
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- AM/FM Stereo Cassette with 4 Speakers
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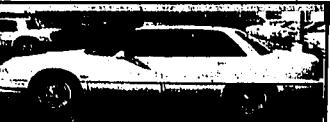
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These are all 1 owner, equipped with Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defroster, Bucket Seats, Power Steering, and Power Brakes
YOUR CHOICE \$8,988



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Beautiful 1 owner, equipped with Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, Power Seats, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Cruise Control, Tilt Steering, Power Steering, and Power Brakes
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1995 OLDSMOBILE 98
LOADED - LOADED - LOADED
Previously Owned by Mrs. Gertrude Marshall - With Only 1100 Miles!
EVEN HAS A CD PLAYER
\$23,773

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Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Seats, Power Windows, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Rear Defroster, Interval Wipers, Only 27,000 Miles.
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1992 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
Previously Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Howard Pickett
Electric Roll-Over Protection with Matching Roof, Leather Interior, Automatic Temperature Control, Keyless Entry, Dual Electric Power Memory Seats, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, Low Miles.
WAS \$19,995 **NOW... \$17,273**

1992 HONDA ACCORDS-2 TO CHOOSE FROM
Stk. #H-4462 & 4421 - Power Windows & Power Door Locks, Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning.
YOUR CHOICE \$11,488

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS
2 To Choose From in Red or White; Low Miles, Cruise Control, Power Windows & Door Locks, Cruise Control, Loaded.
WAS \$17,995
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1983 GMC PICKUP
1/2 Ton, Power Steering, Floor Mounted Transmission, AM/FM Stereo
\$880

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Just In, Automatic Transmission, V-8, Power Steering, Power Brakes.
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AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes, Front Wheel Drive - Was \$2995
\$2149

1986 MERCURY SABLE
Front Wheel Drive, Air Conditioning, Automatic, Power Windows, Power Steering & Brakes - Was \$3995
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1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
6 Cylinder, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Local 1 Owner, Low Miles, Must See To Appreciate.
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1985 FORD LTD
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control
\$9330 PER MONTH
*See Price \$13,500. \$200 Cash Down or Trade, O.A.C., 36 Months, 12.5% APR. Does Not Include Sales Tax & Dealer Fees (See P. 237)

1989 MAZDA 323
Automatic Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, AM/FM Stereo.
WAS \$5995
CUT TO \$4888

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stk. #A-4132, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control
WAS \$7995
NOW \$5888

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
All Wheel Drive, Power Door Locks, Air Conditioning, Cruise Control, Tilt Wheel.
WAS \$17985
CUT TO \$15488

1994 SUBARU
Automatic Transmission, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Front Wheel Drive, Only 13,000 Miles, Air Conditioning.
WAS \$12,995
CUT TO \$10988

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Automatic Transmission, Temperature Control, Power Door Locks, Power Seats, Automatic Transmission, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo Cassette.
WAS \$9,995
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1993 MERCURY TRACER 4 DR.
Stk. #A-1156, Floor Mount Transmission, Front Wheel Drive, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defroster.
\$14369 PER MONTH
*See Price \$2088. \$200 Cash Down or Trade, O.A.C., 36 Months, 12.5% APR. Does Not Include Sales Tax & Dealer Fees (See P. 237)

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
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CUT \$2000
NOW \$5975

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
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CUT \$2000
NOW \$12975

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WAS \$19,995
CUT TO \$8488

1989 GRAND MARQUIS
Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Rear Defroster, Air Conditioning.
\$14900 PER MONTH
*See Price \$2028. \$200 Cash Down or Trade, O.A.C., 36 Months, 12.5% APR. Does Not Include Sales Tax & Dealer Fees (See P. 237)

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