

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy and brisk with a chance of rain. Highs around 50. Lows in the upper 20s.

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## Local

### Waste in, waste out

Gov. Batt's agreement with the government brings more radioactive waste to Idaho, but it includes some benefits as well.

Page B1

### Leaf me alone

Times-News columnist Steve Crump applies his creativity to avoiding autumn's inevitable onus — raking leaves.

Page B1

## Sports

### Movin' on up

Glenns Ferry, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Carey all moved into Idaho state high school football playoff semifinals with wins Saturday. Lapwai eliminated Gooding.

Pages D1 and D2

### Versatile Eagles

An ability to go big, small, in-between and always quick should help College of Southern Idaho men in their season opener here this week.

Pages D1 and D4

## Opinion

### Wanted: 12 blank slates

Is ignorance bliss? Today's editorial looks at jury selection.

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## Idaho

### Chenoweth loan questioned

Idaho Democrats will file a federal protest over a \$40,000 loan secured by Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

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## Nation

### Help for AIDS victims

A new generation of AIDS drugs promises the most powerful medicine yet to stall the deadly virus, the nation's top drug regulator says.

Page A4

### Dole backs vouchers

Presidential candidate Sen. Bob Dole said Saturday he would back vouchers encouraging parents to send their children to private schools.

Page B7

### Art extravaganza

A total of \$350 million worth of art, including a number of Picassos, go on sale this fall.

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## World

### Doubt about U.S.

U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry encounters post-Cold War doubts about reliance on the United States security umbrella during his trip to Asia.

Page A5

### Glimpse of glory

Queen Nefertari's tomb was opened to the public Saturday for the first time.

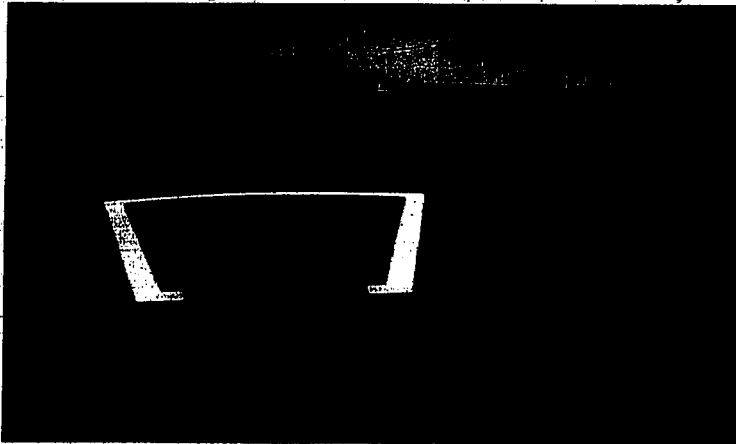
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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

## A glance skyward



While on a private tour of the Herratt Center for the Arts and Science, Dr. Gerald Beck and guests try out the seats in the Faulkner Planetarium Friday. For more information about the center and its opening, see Page C1.

## Struggling pharmacists sue drug firms claiming unfair competition

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — For decades, small-town pharmacists have been the ones to go to for advice about curing minor ailments.

It's still that way at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl. Pharmacist and part owner Kent Alexander has rows of cold, cough and flu medications in front of his pharmacy counter.

While Alexander wants to help his customers avoid costly doctor visits and prescriptions, he recently has had another reason to sell them over-the-counter drugs. "I make more money doing that than filling prescriptions," he said.

Independent pharmacies have kept up with the allure of chain, grocery and department stores with pharmacies by adding more non-prescription merchandise of their own. Sav-Mor sells Radio Shack products, along with greeting cards and gift items, to keep shoppers in Buhl.

But Alexander says he can't keep up with insurance companies' latest ploys to control health-care costs — mail-order drug sellers and health-maintenance organizations — because drug manufacturers cut better deals with them.

"Give me the same deal with the HMOs and the mail orders, and I can compete with you and probably eliminate the need for the mail orders," Alexander said. "The independent pharmacies are a dying breed. They really are."

Still, Alexander and others at nearly 4,000 pharmacies nationwide — about 75 in Idaho — decided last year not to die prematurely. They filed lawsuits alleging that a couple of dozen drug manufacturers are violating anti-trust laws by price fixing. Hearings for 20 test cases are scheduled to begin in April.

"If they're being put out of business because someone else is breaking the law, they certainly have a right to fight," said Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, who is representing the local pharmacies.

### Mail-order drugs

Mail-order companies are hurting the independent pharmacies in the Magic Valley.



Kent Alexander of Buhl is one of 4,000 pharmacists who are suing drug manufacturers for price fixing.

where HMOs or other managed-care plans aren't well established. Members of the American Association of Retired Persons, for example, can get drugs from a mail-order company.

Ironically for Alexander, the insurance plan for Buhl's employees just changed last month. While the city's 40 or so insured employees used to be able to get a 90-day supply of medication for \$6, now they only get 30 days for that co-payment, said city clerk and treasurer Sharon Sheets.

But, if insured city employees get their prescription through a mail-order drug company in New Mexico, they can get a 90-day supply for \$6, Sheets said.

"Next year, (the insurance company) may say it all has to be in a mail order except for an acute illness," Alexander said.

Alexander and pharmacist Kurt J. Hefner of Kurt's Pharmacy in Twin Falls — who also filed a lawsuit — have contracts to pro-

vide prescriptions to people on the federal employee pension plan. Those customers used to get their prescriptions free, but soon they'll have to pay 20 percent of each prescription unless they use a mail-order company, Alexander said.

On Thursday, one customer with that plan told Alexander of the change and said he would stay faithful to the Buhl pharmacy, the only surviving drug store in town. "I've got a lot of good customers in the federal employee's plan," Alexander said. "Some of them might not feel the same way."

### The prices

While Hefner pays \$50 for a bottle of Isona, a heart medication, mail-order companies, HMOs and hospitals pay 50 cents, he said. That is an extreme example of differences in pricing, Hefner added, but most get discounts of 20 percent to 30 percent more.

Please see DRUGS/A2

## Extremist kills Israeli leader

The Associated Press

**TEL AVIV, Israel** — A right-wing Israeli gunman gunned down Israel's prime minister Saturday night, minutes after Yitzhak Rabin had told a festive rally that "people really want peace." Rabin, a war hero who became one of Israel's foremost architects of peace, died on the operating table.

Rabin, 73, was about to get into his car when the gunman fired three bullets from close range, hitting him in the back and stomach. He was taken to Tel Aviv's Ichilov Hospital, where he arrived unconscious, without pulse or blood pressure.

Israeli TV said the gunman, Yigal Amir, 27, who was taken into custody at the rally, had confessed to shooting Rabin and told investigators that he didn't regret the deed.

In recent weeks, Rabin had repeatedly voiced concern about growing political violence in Israel and accused the rightists of being responsible for inciting violence against him.



Rabin

Like Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat, who was mowed down in 1981, Rabin died in the paradox of peace efforts spawning violence. His policies, especially his autonomy agreements with the Palestinians, have deeply divided Israel. At right-wing demonstrations, Rabin was routinely denounced as a "murderer" and "traitor." At a recent rally, protesters even held up posters of Rabin in a Nazi uniform.

Right-wing extremists who gathered briefly at the hospital condemned Rabin, even while he was fighting for his life. "Rabin is a murderer," they shouted.

But hundreds of others, waiting outside the hospital burst into tears when Rabin's top aide, Eitan Haber, announced that Rabin had died. At the site of the shooting, the Kings Square in Tel Aviv, young Israelis sat on the ground, weeping. Some lit candles, while others sang the "Peace Song," which Rabin had sung with the crowd at the rally, earlier in the evening. At a Jerusalem shopping mall, people walked out in the middle of a movie when word of the assassination reached them.

A state funeral was scheduled for Monday. According to Jewish tradition, burial takes place within 24 hours. However, the funeral was delayed by a day to give world leaders a chance to attend.

Many will be watching to see how many Arab leaders take part.

In Washington, President Clinton said "Peace must be and peace will be Prime Minister Rabin's lasting legacy."

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, who was with Rabin at the rally and was only yards away when the shots were fired, assumed the leadership of the government.

When a prime minister dies in office, the government is deemed to have resigned and becomes a transitional government. The president, Ezer Weizman, must begin contacts on the formation of a new government. The next regularly scheduled elections are in November 1996.

Peres convened the shaken Cabinet ministers for a midnight mourning session in Tel Aviv. Parliament Speaker Shevah Weiss told The Associated Press that the answer to "this satanic, terrible step is peace immediately... with the Palestinians with all the powers around us."

Peace's chance — A3



Former President Ronald Reagan celebrates his 84th birthday Feb. 6, 1995.

## Long descent into silence

### Alzheimer's disease quiets the Great Communicator

The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** — Ronald Reagan cherished the yards he would spin about Hollywood and his eight years in the White House, but Alzheimer's disease seems to be silencing the Great Communicator.

"He doesn't tell as many stories as he used to," daughter Maureen Reagan said. "We are very well aware of it. He's very well aware of it."

Only family, staff and close friends have seen the former president in the year since his heart-wrenching letter disclosing the diagnosis and the start of "the journey, that will lead me into the sunset of my life."

That was Nov. 5, 1994, and there's been little since.

Reagan privately celebrated his 84th birthday in February with staff, which issued a photograph and a Reagan statement on the 45th anniversary of my 39th birthday, updating the Reagan edicts.

"He enjoys going to the office every day, playing golf and going to church," Nancy Reagan said this week in a written response to questions submitted to the Reagan office in Century City.

On Halloween, Reagan invited his staff to bring in their children for lunch. There were no reporters and no media photographers, but Reagan posed for personal snapshots with the dozens of costumed youngsters.

"It's a glimpse of Reagan that few see: Post-presidency \$50,000 speeches are no more; Secret Service agents drive him from his gated Bel-Air home to the office; worshippers at Bel-Air Presbyterian Church are handed files admonishing them to keep away from the former president.

"We're not hiding him," insists Reagan spokeswoman Joanne Drake.

The nation's 40th chief executive also enjoys occasional trips to his Santa Barbara County mountain retreat, where he still tools through pastures in his Jeep with the personalized license plate GIPPER.

Later this month, the Reagans will celebrate Thanksgiving at their Bel-Air home with family and, if the weather cooperates, "hang out at the pool," said Maureen Reagan. "We love these moments," she said.

Alzheimer's is an irreversible neurological disorder that destroys the brain's memory cells. Besides memory loss, symptoms include impairment of judgment, disorientation and personality change.

Among diseases, it's the fourth leading cause of death.

Please see REAGAN/A2

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Nov. 5  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

WASH. CANADA  
COEUR D'ALENE 43°  
WASH. MONT.  
LOWESTON 40°  
ORE. BOISE 50°  
IDAHO FALLS 45°  
TWIN FALLS 51°  
POCATELLO 47°  
WYO. NEV. UTAH

AccuWeather® Forecast: Partly Sunny, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

### Idaho forecasts

#### Magic Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy and brisk with a slight chance of rain. Highs around 50. Sunday night cloudy and brisk. A chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Monday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

#### Extended regional forecast

Tuesday and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain or snow. Lows in the upper teens through the 20s. Highs in the 40s.  
Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the upper 40s.

#### Wood River Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy. A good chance of morning snow showers becoming rain or snow showers during the afternoon. Snow level 5,000 feet. Highs in the lower 40s. Little snow accumulation except 1-3 inches on the higher peaks. Brisk on the prairie. A chance of snow showers. Lows 15 to 20. Monday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow showers possibly mixed with rain during the afternoon. Highs around 40.

#### Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs around 50. Sunday night cloudy. A chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

#### Northern Nevada

Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of showers north. Snow level above 7,000 feet. Highs lower 50s to lower 60s. Sunday night mostly cloudy. Lows 20s to mid-30s. Monday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers north with snow level near 6,500 feet. Highs in the mid-40s east to upper 50s west.

#### Treasure Valley

Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Highs around 50. Sunday night cloudy. A chance of rain or snow. Lows 25 to 30. Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 5

FRONTS:  
COLD WARM STATIONARY  
Pressure: HIGH LOW  
Weather: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1995 AccuWeather, Inc.

### National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	39	
Atlanta	60	52	
Boston	49	41	.05
Chicago	33	23	
Columbus	50	38	
Denver	44	22	
Des Moines	40	11	
New York	40	22	
Honolulu	86	73	.53
Houston	54	48	
Indianapolis	46	24	
Kansas City	43	15	
Las Vegas	71	42	
Los Angeles	67	58	
Memphis	51	33	
Miami Beach	69	74	
Milwaukee	30	22	
Minneapolis	33	13	
New Orleans	61	46	
Newark	43	22	
Oklahoma City	56	25	
Omaha	43	11	
Phoenix	78	58	
Pittsburgh	39	30	
Portland, Me.	47	36	.09
Portland, Ore.	60	33	
Revere	60	15	
St. Louis	39	25	
Salt Lake City	49	20	
San Francisco	71	50	
Seattle	49	35	
Spokane	37	28	.03
Washington	47	36	

### Almanac

#### Idaho

Max	51	Min	13	Pcp	
Boise	51	17			
Burley	51	13			
Fairfield	m	m			
Gooding	m	m			
Hagerman	m	m			
Idaho Falls	42	2			
Jerome	48	17			
Lewiston	47	23			
Malden	48	11			
Malta	52	6			
McCall	m	m			
Pocatello	48	9			
Salmon	27	7			
Stanley	m	m			
Sun Valley	m	m			

#### Twin Falls

Yesterday	48	18	
Last year	42	28	
Normal	53	28	.04

#### Precipitation

Month to date: .00  
Normal mo. to date: .20  
Water year to date: .48  
Normal year to date: .93

#### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 29 percent  
Barometer at noon: 30.01

#### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:26 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:18 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30.  
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

### Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 55 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 1 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 89 degrees at Miami, Fla., and Therman, Calif. Low, -8 degrees at Rosseau, Minn.

### For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

### For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-8028; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; The Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

### Record cold spreads across Northwest; snow dusts Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Cold air spreading over the nation brought record lows Saturday in the Northwest and triggered snow around the Great Lakes.

In northern Nevada, the town of Elko chilled to a record low of 1 below zero. Its previous record for Nov. 4 was zero, set in 1935.

Klamath Falls, Ore., reached a record low of 14.

The cold air mass also spread, freezing temperatures into parts of the Northeast.

And the frigid air blowing across the Great Lakes set off snow showers along the southern and southeastern shores. About 4 inches had fallen by early afternoon at Oswego, N.Y., on the shore of Lake Ontario.

Snow was possible through Sunday along the shores of lakes Michigan, Erie and Ontario.

A weak disturbance moving across the southern states produced light rain in central and southern Texas.

That rain also was expected to extend from New Mexico into Louisiana, with the northern edge of the disturbance producing light snow in the southern Rockies.

Elsewhere, scattered thunderstorms were possible over southern Florida through Monday.

Moderate to heavy showers were likely along the coast of the Pacific Northwest as a new storm system moved into the region. Locally heavy snow was expected in parts of the Cascades.

Saturday temperature extremes in the Lower 48 states ranged from a morning low of 8 below zero at Rosseau, Minn., to an early afternoon reading of 89 at Miami, the lowest wind chill, the rating that combines the effects of wind and temperature, was 25 below at Rosseau.

# Reagan Drugs

Continued from A1

cause of death for adults after heart disease, cancer and strokes. Some 4 million Americans have the neurological disorder, and about 100,000 die every year.

Reagan's announcement was invaluable in calling attention to the disease, said Edward Trusckie, president of the Alzheimer's Association. "Since his announcement came out, we had triple the amount of calls not only to our national office but to our local offices," Trusckie said.

"People have finally realized that this very silent disease is more prevalent today because of our life expectancy," Maureen Reagan said.

## Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly reported the name of the former publisher of the Buhl Herald, Bob Bailey Sr.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Continued from A1

than what independent retail pharmacies get.

Both Alexander and Hefner said they get some discounts for purchasing in bulk. They also both said there should be some middle ground between what they are paying and what HMOs and mail orders are paying.

Drug manufacturers have a series of pricing arrangements, and "sometimes they're better, sometimes they're worse," Detroit attorney Larry J. Saylor said. Saylor represents the Upton Co., one of the drug-company defendants in the lawsuit.

Basically, HMOs and some mail-order companies can negotiate to purchase drugs for better prices because they have more control over what brands are used to fill prescriptions, Saylor said.

"The bottom line is that there's just no evidence of any conspiring to fix prices by denying discounts to retail pharmacists," he said.

But retail pharmacists — who also are being squeezed by insurance com-

panies — contend they should be able to get the same low prices.

### Insurance companies

Four years ago, insurance companies would pay pharmacists who contract with them a set price for prescriptions, plus \$3 for their work, Hefner said.

In the past couple of years, insurance companies aggressively have gone after discount prices. Contracts call for as much as 18 percent off of the set price and just \$1 for the work, though 12 to 15 percent off now is standard, he said.

"Some prescriptions we actually lose money," Hefner said.

The federal employee pension plan is reimbursing pharmacists at 14 percent below the set price plus \$1 for their work until it changes to mail order, Alexander said. The insurance plan for Idaho Power Co.'s employees has a similar discount, he said.

"We're lucky if we're making a dollar for their prescriptions," Alexander said. "I don't make much money on their prescriptions, but at

least it keeps them in Buhl."

So why are more insurance companies turning to mail-order companies? They can get even better deals because the mail orders aren't paying as much for their drugs. "In effect, it's going to push us all out of business, and then people won't get the attention for their medical needs," said pharmacist Bob Crowley of Crowley Pharmacy in Twin Falls. Crowley also filed a lawsuit.

A federal law went into effect in October 1991 that requires pharmacists to talk with Medicaid customers about their prescriptions, said Alexander, an Idaho State Board of Pharmacy member. Idaho extended that regulation to all customers, based on each pharmacist's discretion, he said.

Mail-order drug companies get by that federal regulation by listing a toll-free number. All three local pharmacists said they are worried people aren't getting needed information about their drugs; all also said they understand why customers have to use mail-order companies to

save money.

Every day, Crowley gets 15 telephone calls from people asking questions about their prescriptions, he said. Some of those calls are not from customers but from people getting prescriptions filled by mail-order companies, Crowley said.

Crowley also said he sometimes is asked to fill enough of a prescription to last until a mail-order company's shipment arrives. He complies.

"That patient's worth more to me than something else," Crowley said. "We have a lot to do with the health care of people."

Meanwhile, insurance companies want pharmacists to consult with patients — by doing so, they may be able to use cheaper, generic drugs and prevent bad reactions — but don't want to compensate druggists for their time and expertise, Alexander said.

Some pharmacists are starting to bill insurance companies for consultations, and Wisconsin just passed a law that says it will compensate pharmacists for saving Medicaid dollars, he said. "I think it's really important

to talk to the patients about their needs," said Alexander, who has two sons studying to be pharmacists. The former pharmacy director at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls said he got into retail pharmacy partly so those sons would have a place to work.

"I love working with people and trying to help them. But I also need to make a living out of it," Alexander said.

### Idaho lotteries

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are: 3-23-39-41-43. Powerball 31 (three, twenty-three, thirty-nine, forty-one, forty-three, Powerball thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$17.8 million

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 3-7-11-21-24-30 (three, seven, eleven, twenty-one, twenty-four, thirty). Estimated jackpot: \$225,000.

### Circulation

Ty Ransdell, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. 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-Paoli-Dakley 678-5552
- Buhl-Castlerford 541-4648
- Vila-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

### 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 677-4042.

### Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; daily, \$2.50 per week; Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid 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

and Sunday \$4.00 per week; daily only \$3.50 per week; Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week; daily only \$4.00 per week; Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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**Nation**

# Art world talks Picasso, big prices this fall

NEW YORK (AP) — The art world is talking Picasso, thinking Picasso and dreaming Picasso from his cubist still lifes to portraits of the women he loved.

A total of \$350 million worth of Impressionist and modern, as well as contemporary art is going on the block during the two-week round-of-fall sales at Christie's and Sotheby's.

"We have very, very good material coming up for sale this fall," said Franck Giraud, who runs Christie's Impressionist and modern painting department in New York.

Works by Pablo Picasso carry some of the highest price tags, and there are a lot of them on the block. Together, the two auction houses are selling 27 Picassos — with a total value of at least \$70 million — at their main evening sales of Impressionist and modern art on Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Picassos are expected to account for about a third of the sale totals.

The high quality of the art reflects the gradual upward trend in the market since its collapse in fall 1990, as evidenced by the dazzling price of \$29.2 million paid for a Picasso portrait last spring.

The Picasso highlight at Christie's is "The Mirror," from 1932, an abstract portrait in sensuously curving lines of the artist's mistress, Marie-Therese Walter. It's estimated at \$10 million to \$15 million.

The seller, reportedly Japanese collector Shigeki Kamayama, bought it for \$26.4 million at Sotheby's in 1989.



AP photo  
Picasso's 'The Mirror' will be among \$350 million worth of art up for auction beginning Tuesday.

A 1905 painting of a circus performer from Picasso's Rose Period is valued at \$10 million. Picasso's highly analytical cubist still life, "The

Independent," from 1911, is estimated at \$5 million to \$7 million.

Christie's has not identified the seller of the still life — named for the newspaper depicted in it — but reportedly it was collected by Jacques Koerfer, a German businessman who lived in Switzerland.

At Sotheby's, the leading Picasso is "Seated Woman" from 1938, a harshly distorted portrait of Dora Maar, another one of the artist's mistresses. It's expected to sell for \$7 million to \$9 million.

A cubist still life from 1914 of a guitar, bottle of Bass, grapes, pipe, glass and newspaper is estimated at \$3 million to \$7 million.

Alexander Apsis, head of Sotheby's Impressionist and modern art, said the plethora of Picassos was a delightful coincidence. "Picasso is generally considered the most important artist of the 20th century," he noted.

Other highlights of the Impressionist and modern sales include a Henri Matisse cutout from 1951, estimated at \$7 million to \$10 million, and a 1916 portrait by Amedeo Modigliani, estimated at \$6 million to \$8 million, both at Christie's.

At Sotheby's, "Thicket," a forest landscape painted by Vincent van Gogh in July 1890, the month he died, was estimated at about \$10 million. It is from the estate of Joseph Hazen, a New York philanthropist, lawyer and film producer.

The quality of the contemporary art for sale also is better than it has been in five years.

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# Experts: Rabin's death could boost peace process if Peres takes control

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The violent death of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin at the hands of a Jewish extremist could give a boost to the peace process in a divided country, Washington policy makers suggested Saturday.

"This tragedy could rebound to advance the peace process," said Dr. Robert G. Neumann, an adviser to the Center for Strategic and International Studies. He predicted that the attack would swing opinion against the extremists who oppose the peace.

President Clinton, solemn and shaken, praised Rabin for giving his life to bring Israel "lasting peace," and declared that the delicate work of peacemaking in the Middle East must continue.

Rabin is expected to be replaced, at least on an interim basis, by his longtime rival and colleague, Shimon Peres, a former prime minister closely identified with a more ambitious peace initiative.

The advancement of Peres cuts two ways, analysts suggested. On the one hand, he has sought to move more aggressively toward peace with the Palestinians than the cautious Rabin.

But his very enthusiasm for peace makes many in Israel uneasy.

"Rabin was a personal symbol of security-mindedness, because of his military background and because of the way he played the negotiating process," said Douglas Feith, a commentator on Middle Eastern affairs and former staff member of the National Security Council in the Reagan administration.

"He was not a stary-eyed enthusiast. He always tried to strike a sober note," Feith said. "If Peres is leading the party, he's going to have, because of his reputation, a harder job of getting popular support."

Whoever succeeds Rabin is going to have to deal with the violent divisions in Israeli society that sparked his murder and loom as a major obstacle to peace.

"The two main Israeli parties are deeply divided on the peace process, and large numbers of Israelis have deep misgivings," Lieber said.

But he added "there is a possibility that this may cause a crackdown on some of the more dangerous extremist groups."

To keep the peace process on track, experts said they expected the

United States diplomats to launch fresh rounds of shuttle diplomacy — with Israel, and its Middle East neighbors alike.

Dr. Robert Lieber, a Middle East expert at Georgetown University, said "There are not a lot of good alternatives either for Israel, or Palestinians or other Arab countries."



Clinton

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**Nation**

# Flight 103 memorial raises issues for families



Relatives of victims who died in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 lay flowers at the memorial dedicated Friday at Arlington National Cemetery. AP photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired building contractor Frank Klein labored 13 weeks and used 270 sandstone bricks in building a memorial to the victims of Pan Am Flight 103. But it wasn't just another project: His daughter was among the passengers aboard the jet when it plunged to the ground at Lockerbie, Scotland, in 1988.

Klein and his wife, Marie, were among the 75 to 100 people — family and friends of victims and residents of the Lockerbie area — who attended a second ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery on a sunny, blustery Saturday to remember those who died.

The ceremony was held a day after President Clinton dedicated the memorial, an 11-foot-high tapered circular tower known as a cairn — a traditional Scottish memorial.

After two months of discussion, five families decided to boycott Friday's ceremony because, some family members said, they don't believe the U.S. government has done enough to force Libya to extradite two Libyans indicted by the United States in the bombing.

"That was not an easy decision" to boycott Friday's ceremony, said Bert Ammerman, the unofficial speaker

for the families. Ammerman lost his brother, Tom, in the crash. Ammerman's mother, Peg, attended Saturday's service as did members of four of the five families who boycotted Friday's event, he said.

Saturday's event gave family members an opportunity to bring emotional closure to the tragedy, some said.

"This is closure on the emotional side. But there is no closure on the truth," said Joe Horgan, whose 30-year-old brother-in-law, Michael Doyle, was on the plane.

The 270 sandstone bricks — one for each of the 259 people aboard the plane and 11 people on the ground who perished — were kept for five years in Horgan's North Wales, Pa., warehouse.

The five families are now pressuring the U.S. government to release all evidence on the crash. They met privately with Attorney General Janet Reno on Friday, Ammerman said.

"If you can't get a trial, which is not a reality, then let's put forward the evidence. Let the force of moral shame come down, let people write books about it," said Aphrodite Tsauris, whose 20-year-old daughter, Alexia, died in the crash.

## Wind delays shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — High wind may prevent Columbia and its crew from landing Sunday; 16 days after taking off on the laboratory-research mission.

NASA aimed for a 6:45 a.m. touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center, just after sunrise.

This will be the second-longest flight in shuttle history if Columbia lands Sunday, and will be the longest if postponed until Monday.



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## FDA head says AIDS drugs are most potent ones to date

WASHINGTON (AP) — A long-anticipated new generation of AIDS drugs called protease inhibitors promises the most powerful medicine yet to stall — but not cure — the deadly virus, the nation's top drug regulator says.

The remarks by FDA Commissioner David Kessler bode well for the first protease inhibitor, Hoffmann-La Roche's saquinavir, which this week undergoes scrutiny by Kessler's top advisers as they decide whether the drug should be sold.

Although he wouldn't discuss saquinavir specifically, Kessler told The Associated Press: "There is no question this is the most active class of agents we've seen so far against the AIDS virus."

The key is that protease inhibitors act on a different part of the human immunodeficiency virus' life cycle than currently available drugs. The future in AIDS therapy, Kessler declared, may be combining the two types of drugs "for a one-two punch."

"The real breakthrough here will come from combination therapy," he predicted.

Indeed, the Food and Drug Administration's scientific advisers may essentially sound a death knell for single-drug therapy as they consider whether saquinavir and an unrelated but strong antiviral, called 3TC, boost the potency of standard AIDS treatment. The panel will decide on Monday whether 3TC should be sold as a combination therapy with the older drug AZT, and on Tuesday

whether saquinavir should get the same approval.

The two new drugs offer the potential to treat "AIDS and HIV as a chronic condition instead of a deadly disease," said Omar Perez, of the National Association of People With AIDS.

Currently, there are just four anti-HIV drugs: AZT, ddI, ddC and d4T. Called nucleoside analogs, they work by blocking a protein active in the early reproduction cycle of the virus, but the virus quickly develops resistance to their effect.

Protease inhibitors block an enzyme called protease that is vital to the final stages of HIV's replication. Three companies are developing the new drugs, but Roche beat the competition to the FDA — and the agency found saquinavir so promising that it rushed the matter to the advisory committee just two months after Roche applied.

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# Perry sees post-Cold War doubts about security in Asia

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — At every turn in his weeklong trip to Asia, Defense Secretary William Perry confronted this question: Is the price of protection under the American security umbrella too high now that the Cold War is history?

For those in Japan and South Korea who are asking, it is not mainly a matter of money. It is the cost in what Perry called the inconvenience of having large numbers of foreign troops in your midst, sometimes badly misbehaving.

And for some in both South Korea and Japan there is a psychological toll, an unwelcome sense of dependence on America that can breed resentment and ill will.

Yet, Perry insisted, all of America's Asian allies still get as much as they give for U.S. troop protection. Without it, he said in Tokyo, "the current stability and prosperity of the East Asia region could be cast in doubt."

The alliance also serves U.S. interests, since the Asia-Pacific region is America's largest trading partner.

In his talks in Tokyo and Seoul, not only with government officials but also with domestic media and other national opinion makers, Perry made it plain the United States has no intention of scaling back its military presence. He said 100,000 U.S. troops will remain in the region for the foreseeable future.

While U.S. forces in Europe have been slashed from about 325,000 during the Cold War to about 100,000 now, the total in Asia has remained roughly constant. The main Asia outposts are Japan with 47,000 U.S. troops

and South Korea with 37,000.

In a pep talk to the crew of the frigate USS Rodney M. Davis, at the U.S. Navy base at Yokosuka outside Tokyo, Perry called the U.S. military alliance with Japan the linchpin of all U.S. security relations in Asia.

"It's the umbrella which has allowed this entire region to have peace and prosperity for the last five decades," he said, adding, "We will have, as far as the eye can see, a need to have a forward presence of American troops" in Asia.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Jury shopping offers grim view of trust in society

A Lewiston judge came to town last week, shopping for 12 people sufficiently ignorant to give Kenneth Arrasmith a fair trial. If that sounds like an insult, don't take it personally.

Arrasmith's double-murder case is Idaho's version of the O.J. Simpson trial — a case so high-profile that the court struggles to find jurors without preset opinions.

In the Simpson case, TV viewers watched in wonder as the court painstakingly selected jurors who somehow had avoided the endless publicity. The apparent goal was people who didn't read newspapers, didn't watch TV news, didn't talk with their friends about current events, and who therefore had no opinions about the most celebrated criminal case of this decade.

Such people — amazingly disconnected from life around them — were the ostensibly average citizens who represented "society" in Judge Ito's courtroom.

Is it any wonder that Americans are cynical about criminal justice?

Judge Ito Leggett had a problem similar to Ito's. People who don't know about the case are scarce in Lewiston. Arrasmith's supporters there have promoted him as an avenging angel who delivered justice to a pair of drug-dealing sexual predators.

So Leggett would have a tough time finding untainted jurors in her home county. If she did, the resulting panel might be a gang of hermits and airheads.

Her trip to Twin Falls was a better option, but not a perfect one. Since

Twin Falls was barely aware of the Arrasmith case, Leggett had a chance at jurors from a broader spectrum of the community — including the kind of people who routinely keep up on current events and participate in civic life.

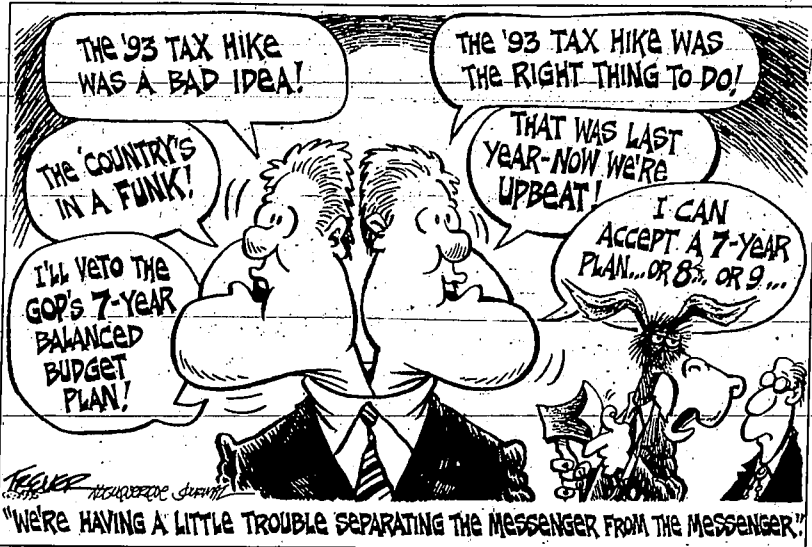
On the other hand, the pool is limited to people who can afford to be imprisoned in a Lewiston motel for weeks on end. So it's not exactly a representative cross-section.

One more thing: Lewiston and Twin Falls are as different as sorghum and sarsaparilla. We're the Buckle of the Potato Belt; they're a shot-and-a-beer lumber town. Can 12 strangers from one end of Idaho be an accurate proxy for the values and culture of the other?

All these mental gymnastics make us wonder whether the insistence on blank-slate jurors isn't leading courts down the wrong path. Justice requires impartial juries, not ignorant ones.

Of course, finding truly impartial people is a chancy venture. That's why lawyers have evolved increasingly complex strategies for picking sympathetic jurors — including the use of "jury consultants" with expertise in marketing and psychology. And it's why judges go on safari to far-off venues, in search of jurors with unswayed minds.

But the process makes cynics out of the participants and the public alike. These elaborate measures all assume that 12 average, well-informed people can't be trusted to do the right thing. If that's so, it's a grim commentary on the society those jurors represent.



## Letters

### Frantz sees growing pains

On Oct. 30, I listened to the comments of Frantz, Mikessell, Myrland and Allen on Channel 10 (a minute portion of their comments were published in *The Times-News* the next morning).

It quickly became obvious that the emphasis of the discussion was aimed at the success and growth of Twin Falls. This is where I became confused. No one involved ever indicated an anti-growth scenario. Each candidate spoke of the positives of "clean" industrialized growth and the success it brings to the Magic Valley.

Mr. Myrland even went as far as to say that "his generation is better equipped to attract higher-level jobs to Twin Falls for their children" but also argued that "preserving Twin Falls neighborhoods is more important than the free flow of traffic." At this point, you, too, should be confused. Mr. Myrland would lead you to believe that the next project being initiated by the existing City Council is a four-lane highway replacing Cindy Drive (or any other residential street for that matter). Nothing could be further from the truth.

It doesn't take a brain surgeon to figure out that the impacted areas of growth are already being impacted. The major routes of travel causing congestion were not established by the City Council but rather by the general population trying to get from Point A to Point B as quickly as possible. Dr. Frantz's efforts have been spent in the elimination of the existing problems with the least amount of effect on residential areas. In other words, he is attempting to overcome problems before the problems arise.

I know Dr. Frantz well, and he has made a concerted effort to retain the "idyllic situation," but he is also a realist. His own property has been affected, not just once but a number of times over the years in the name of growth. Dr. Frantz realizes you can't continue to "take" without giving something back, and he has given back far more than most. At the same time, he has fought for the rights of impacted area property owners.

On Nov. 7, I will vote for Dr. Frantz, not because he's my father but because I see a man who has a driving motivation, who devotes the time and hard work and who displays the dedication, with a commitment to purpose, to see that Twin Falls continues to succeed.

DAVE FRANTZ  
Twin Falls

### Frantz possesses the most good

It seems that whenever there is a political election, there always has to be mud slinging. Wherever you look or hear, you are drenched with people's "faults." People seem more concerned with telling us why others are not good for the job rather than telling us why they would be a benefit to us. Everyone has some characteristic that could be deemed "bad," so why can't we be positive rather than negative. In following the elections for City Council, I would like to share positive qualities with a man I see fit for the job.

I see more good in Art Frantz than in any other candidate. The man has shown how he cares for the community. His love for the city, and God forbid, his love for Art by what he has done and what he can do. He is still a very valuable asset to this community. In the time that I have known Art, he has shown me how much he cares.

In my 28 years, I have yet to see a more honorable councilman. I wish I had the spirit, love and drive for this community that Art Frantz has demonstrated. To use the word "not" with Art is just to show that you do not know him. We would be committing a great disservice to ourselves by not re-electing Art Frantz.

Thank you, Art, for all that you give Twin Falls.  
JAMES BAERENKALU  
Twin Falls

### Incumbent brings dedication

Art Frantz has served as a member of Twin Falls City Council for the last eight years. During his tenure, he has been dedicated to his commitment to the citizens of Twin Falls.

When Art Frantz first came on the council eight years ago, he dreamed of a new airport terminal. Today, that project nears completion.

Art has served four years on Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning and, even today, can be seen at meetings where it is not his official appointment. When Art has been appointed as the liaison for a department, you could depend on him to carry out his duties and attend his meetings. Art holds one of the best attendance records on the council.

Twin Falls would have to look far to find another council member with the dedication to commitment of Art Frantz. Art Frantz has paid his dues to his community. I wish him well at the voting booth on Nov. 7.

FAMELA G. DOWD  
Twin Falls

### Porch isn't afraid to decide

I have long believed that the best form of government is that which is closest to the people, for it is that government which is most responsive to the needs and concerns of its citizens. This Nov. 7, we have the opportunity to elect our mayor and city councilmen. In Rupert, we are privileged to have six good candidates running for three City Council seats. Each candidate has good qualities and a vision for the future of the city of Rupert.

I am most honored to endorse the re-election of Steve Porch. Steve has served one term and, in my opinion, has been an excellent city councilman. Steve has been easily accessible and very willing to listen to every issue. Steve has worked very hard to study and understand all facets of each problem so that intelligent, educated decisions can be made.

As with any public official, tough decisions have to be made. Sometimes those decisions aren't the most popular, but a true leader like Steve Porch isn't afraid to make those decisions, based on what's best for the city. In my opinion, Steve Porch has been a leader on the City Council, and I would respectfully request that you consider him for one of your votes on Nov. 7.

SEN. DEAN L. CAMERON  
Rupert

### Porch puts faith into practice

I heartily endorse Steve Porch for re-election to the Rupert City Council.

As chairman of the DeMary Memorial Library Board of Directors, I appreciate his support for our library by keeping the funding level as high as possible in spite of the continuing monetary challenges our city faces. I appreciate his honesty in not promising more than can

be delivered to any department of the city. As his pastor, I commend him for his commitment to Jesus Christ and loyalty to his cause. I have found Steve to put his faith into practice every day of the week and not just on Sunday. His work as city councilman is enhanced by his walk with his Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

STEPHEN E. OGLEVIE  
Rupert

### Decisions today will aid future

The undersigned submit the following in an effort to clarify certain mischaracterizations regarding the manner in which the city of Rupert chose to proceed with the purchase of a new fire truck. The particular inaccuracies were advanced by Minidoka County resident J.A. "Jim" Martin in his Nov. 2 letter.

To correct any misconception regarding disclosure of the council's intention, be aware of the following:

- The city of Rupert did include in the 1993-94 Special Funds Budget the lease purchase payments for a new fire truck. The budget items were published and public hearings were conducted.

- The acquisition of the fire truck was again included in the 1994-95 Special Fund Budget, and was open for review at the public hearing on the budget.

- After submittal of the proposed 1994-95 budget, the council should consider as an agenda item the acquisition of a new fire truck published in the Sept. 20, 1994, agenda.

- The new fire truck was addressed at the Oct. 4, 1994, Rupert City Council meeting as an agenda item.

- At the most City Council meeting on Oct. 25, 1994, the item again appeared on the agenda for discussion. A review of financing was conducted by the council.

- Further discussion of the fire truck was conducted as an agenda item in an open meeting on Nov. 1, 1994.
- A review of the proposed bids was conducted at the Dec. 6, 1994, meeting as an agenda item.

- At the Dec. 20, 1994, City Council meeting, the bid was awarded to Smeal Fire Apparatus for delivery of a fire truck.

- As of this date, the new fire truck has not yet been received. The mayor and council have been attempting, for more than two budget years, to arrange for the purchase of the fire truck. During that time, the council's intention was clear: a new fire truck was essential for the best interest of the city. Any individual having enough interest in city government to read a newspaper or attend council meetings would have been aware of this decision.

- Like most difficult political decisions, it is far easier to criticize than to assist. This mayor and council are confident that time will vindicate their decision. Our hope is that the vindication will be both by the general electorate on Nov. 7th, as well as those future victims of disaster whose lives and property are saved by the state-of-the-art equipment which we have ordered today.

DWINELLE ALLRED  
Mayor  
GAR LOOSLI  
STEVE PORCH  
PIETE BARRAS  
PETER BARRAS  
City Council  
Rupert

By Bruce Tinsley

## 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.

## Letters

### Frantz knows from experience

Once again, *The Times-News* editorial staff has shown its uncanny ability in making inept decisions. Its half-hearted nod of Myrland for City Council is less than convincing and obviously done without commitment. It almost seems as if they are trying to convince themselves.

I would much rather have a person who has consistently been in close contact with the overall plan of Twin Falls over the long haul as compared to someone who just decided to move back. *The Times-News*'s assumption that Myrland would bring a "valuable perspective" at this time because he left and returned is mute.

The only choice for the council seat is Frantz. Art Frantz's close contact with all the issues affecting Twin Falls, combined with his long-term residence in this community, far surpass what Myrland could offer at this time.

CHRIS LAWLEY  
Twin Falls

### Incumbent has needed insight

Vote for Art Frantz; a man of honor, dignity and integrity.

No one is more concerned about the future growth and development of Twin Falls, and no one cares more about its residents. From his experience and knowledge as a council member, he has valuable insight to offer in the decision-making process. His dedication to the community and loyalty to the people is a shining example for us all.

Be wise, and please cast your vote wisely. Re-elect Art Frantz for City Council. Be smart. Vote for Art!

A proud daughter,  
JEANNE ENGLISH  
Kimberly

### Frantz supports our community

Art Frantz has been a strong supporter of our community for as long as I can remember. His involvement is outstanding. As a Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce ambassador, I see Art in all sorts of area projects that are not strictly "City Council" functions. Art has the time and the desire to continue his overall involvement in our town. His knowledge, wisdom and tenacity are what we need.

Please vote for Art Frantz.  
SCOTT L. ROBERTS  
Twin Falls

### Frantz isn't same old politician

I will be the first to admit I know very little about politics and, for the most part, I prefer it that way. The word "politician" does not have a favorable meaning anymore!

Although Art Frantz is involved in city "politics," I have never considered him a "politician," primarily because I trust him. Art was one of the first people I met when I moved to Twin Falls nine years ago, and our first conversation was about Twin Falls and Art explaining to me how much this city had to offer.

Art Frantz has lived and served in this city all of his life, and I know of few people who take pride in this city the way he does. The issue of age seems to come up every now and then, but I simply don't see where or why this applies.

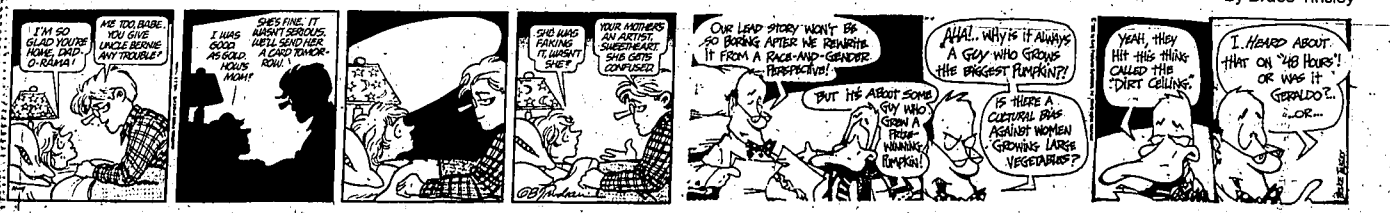
I don't know where I would be without the experience and wisdom of those who have gone before me, and I see nothing but what Twin Falls City can gain by Art Frantz's years of experience. I am not against any one issue or person, I am simply for Art Frantz.

ROBIN MCCracken  
Twin Falls

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



# Opinion Letters

## Pilgrimage witnesses Idaho's waste future

Most people make their pilgrimages to holy places, seeking inspiration, insight and guidance into their complex relationship with the world. And I do so, too. I also, occasionally, make pilgrimages to places which I fear, for I believe, it necessary to face fear—some things, not glance over my shoulder in the frozen hope they will disappear. It is the only way I know to see clearly into the truth of a difficult matter.

Monday night, or rather, in the very early hours of Tuesday morning (Oct. 24), I went to the center of Shoshone where Union Pacific's railroad tracks split the town like a knife. I went to witness the passage of the nuclear waste train. I went to look fear in the eye.

We drove, following a tunnel of light in the lonely desert blackness; not knowing what lay before us. In Shoshone, a small group gathered along the tracks in the cold night air. We huddled in friendly conversation around a crackling fire pan which someone thoughtfully brought to take an edge off the chill. We waited for hours.

Finally, out of the black nothingness, a train whistle pierced the air. Then again. And again, closer now. And again, the sound filling empty space. We moved as one mind to the platform and waited.

Suddenly, out of the blackness and into the harsh glare of mercury vapor lights burst the engines, two of them, followed in an instant by a flat-bed car carrying a shiny, stainless steel cask, centered and fastened by cables, luminous in the light, with the most toxic substance known to humankind inside. Then another, and another, and another, and another. In an instant, it was gone, lowered, glatters still, into the black womb from whence it came. I felt a quivering sort of emptiness inside. I was unable to speak. I walked aimlessly. I had seen what I came to see. I had felt what I came to feel. I had looked fear in the eye and neither of us blinked.

Go, make your own pilgrimage. Witness the transportation of nuclear waste into Idaho. See it. Feel it.

KRISTIN FLETCHER  
Halley

## More still can be done to create toll-free calling

Thank you, Virginia Garber; you have put a lot of time and effort into getting information about toll-free calling in this Magic Valley area.

Our petitions are waiting along with 24 others from throughout the state. This Magic Valley request is for the most extensive area of them all. We are really just one large community, just agriculturally spread out. Twin Falls is the largest and the hub for us all.

There are factories and food-processing plants in many of the communities. These plants employ people from all the outlying areas.

All communities are closely tied to Twin Falls for all major health problems. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is just that, regional. It has the best diagnostic equipment, the cancer treatment center, and it is also where all the specialists have their practices. Not only to a great many employees at the College of Southern Idaho, come from outlying areas, but students do, too.

There will, no doubt, be a rate increase. If you make six short calls a month now, you are probably already paying for it. Rates are based on the number of other

phones you can call toll free. My sister lives in Meridian. They can call all the phones in Boise, Nampa, Eagle, Star and Kuna. Her basic rate is \$12.03; mind in Jerome is \$11.04. Look at how many they can call; they can only call Wendell. They only pay 99 cents a month more.

The ones who live farthest from Twin Falls are the ones who especially need it the most. It takes a lot of time and gas to get to Twin Falls, and they need to coordinate as many medical, business and shopping needs as possible in one trip. Many times, people camp. You have asked how you can help. Here's how:

The Public Utilities Commission told me that a letter-writing campaign is a "good idea, but not just yet." It is still working with U.S. West and expects to get to us soon. So send me your letters, and I will get them there. When the time is right," to quote them, "Tell them where you live, work, go to school, your medical problems, etc., also where your friends and relatives live. Stress what your needs are. You can call me at 1-208-324-2259, wouldn't it be great not to have to call 1-208?, and send your letter to me at 640 S. Davis, Jerome, ID 83338. JEAN DUFFEK, Jerome

## Watchdogs don't bark about Halloween woes

We have just witnessed the sea-

son when government schools, financed by our tax dollars, once again promoted an establishment of religion. Not only schools, but many businesses also join in this practice.

Strangely, the American Civil Liberties Union, People United for Separation of Church and State, People for the American Way and other "watchdog" groups have not yet "barked" about the decorations and promotion of Halloween occurring in public places.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled in *Torres vs. Watkins*, *Therault vs. Siber* and *Malnak vs. Yogi* that witchcraft, covens, spiritism and secular humanism are bona fide religions under the law. As such, they qualify for Internal Revenue Service 501 (c)3 religious tax exemptions, the same as traditional churches.

Where is the consistency of those who shrilly cry for separation of church and state? The presence of its absence is conspicuous. CHRISTOPHER J. BEST Kimberly

## Medicare cuts are too much, too fast for nation

Congress has proposed unprecedented cuts to Medicare as a way to balance the federal budget by the year 2002. The Medicare cuts approved by the House and Senate are simply too much, too fast. As a member of the American Association of Retired Persons, I know AARP has long supported

deficit reduction. All Americans, young and old, must pay their fair share to bring the nation's fiscal house in order.

Since Medicare and Social Security now account for about one-third of the federal budget, Medicare has become a likely target for spending cuts. But the fact is that Medicare has already made some significant contributions to deficit reduction. In the last 15 years, about \$200 billion has been cut from the program.

Any other changes to Medicare must be made slowly, deliberately, and with considerable input from program beneficiaries.

The real culprit behind rising Medicare costs is the skyrocketing cost of providing all health care. Without systemwide cost controls across the entire health care system, cutting Medicare will do nothing more than hurt the people who depend on it the most.

When Americans voted in the last election, they were not voting for changes to Medicare. Members of Congress need to hear that message loud and clear. BLAINE LINFORD Twin Falls

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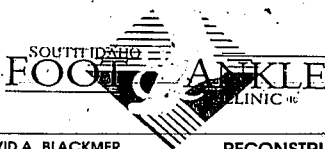
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World

# Egypt opens Nefertari's tomb



Unidentified foreign journalists examine one of the paintings in the tomb of Queen Nefertari in the Valley of the Queens in Luxor, Egypt. Nefertari's tomb was opened to the public Saturday for the first time since it was discovered in 1904.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Queen Nefertari's tomb was opened to the public Saturday for the first time since it was discovered in 1904, but some antiquities experts feared the visitors could damage its fragile paintings.

Nefertari was the favorite wife of King Ramsis II, who ruled Egypt from 1304 B.C. to 1236 B.C.

Her tomb is hewn into a mountain in the Valley of the Queens near Luxor, 315 miles south of Cairo. Its paintings have colors so vivid they appear to have been only recently applied.

In July, when the tomb's opening was announced, some experts complained that humidity from the breathing of visitors could make the colors fade and loosen the fragile plaster underneath.

The paintings, once cracked and dilapidated, underwent extensive restoration in 1986-92 sponsored by the Getty Conservation Institute in Marina del Rey, Calif.

Zahi Hawass, who oversees the Giza pyramids and Sphinx for the government, urged that the tomb remain closed, saying a display featuring films of the paintings could be shown to visitors instead.

# Scotland Yard arrests 2 Algerians in connection with French bombings

LONDON (AP) — British police in French authorities, and at this stage cannot elaborate further, a spokesman said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Scotland Yard said the two men were arrested in central London under a provision of Britain's sweeping Anti-Terrorist Act and were being held at a top-security police station.

"We are now in discussions with the

Press Association, Britain's domestic news service, said one of the men was Abdelkader Benouff. French media, quoting police sources, have identified him as the man who oversaw the bombing campaign that has killed seven people and injured 160 since midsummer.

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Paid: Uptown Bistro, Robert Myrland for T.F. City Council, Seat #4.

## Briefly

### Court allows Yabloko registration

MOSCOW — Overturning an election commission ban, Russia's Supreme Court ruled Saturday that a leading democratic movement must be allowed to field candidates in next month's parliamentary elections.

The court gave the Central Election Commission until Tuesday to register the Yabloko party, headed by pro-reform economist and presidential hopeful Grigory Yavlinsky.

"There is hope for democracy in Russia," Yavlinsky said after the ruling.

Fellow democrats — notably Russia's Democratic Choice group led by Yegor Gaidar, a former prime minister and architect of the country's market reforms — threatened to boycott the elections last week when the commission refused to register Yabloko.

### Shevardnadze runs as Georgian key

TBILISI, Georgia — Winding up his campaign for Sunday's presidential election, Eduard Shevardnadze has assured voters that he is the sole guarantor of Georgia's fragile stability.

The nation of 5.5 million people is still reeling from four ethnic and civil wars since indepen-

dence from the Soviet Union in 1991; Shevardnadze himself narrowly escaped an assassination attempt in August.

But Georgia has also seen a remarkable transformation in the last few months under the former Soviet foreign minister, who now leads his republic as chairman of parliament.

### Typhoon death toll jumps to 250

MANILA, Philippines — The death toll from Typhoon Angela soared from 79 to more than 250 Saturday, with more than half killed in a province struck by high waves at the height of the storm, officials said.

Dozens more people were reported missing in the most powerful typhoon to hit the Philippines in a decade. Thousands have been left homeless, their houses flooded or flattened by Angela's 125-mph winds.

### 45 killed in flooding in Turkey

IZMIR, Turkey — Torrential rain washed out some residential sections of Turkey's third largest city Saturday, killing at least 45 people.

Many more people were missing and authorities said they expect the death toll to rise as rescuers

pull bodies from collapsed houses in this Aegean coast city. Independent news reports put the death toll as high as 55, based on hospital reports.

In Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, meanwhile, five people were killed and 25 injured in the worst rainstorm to hit the Red Sea port city in three decades, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Arab News said gale-force winds of up to 74 mph uprooted trees and blew down dozens of billboards and satellite dishes Thursday.

### Walesa favored in Polish election

WARSAW, Poland — President Lech Walesa, who led Poland's struggle against Soviet rule six years ago, was trailing slightly behind a young ex-Communist as Poland prepared to elect a new leader on Sunday.

With presidential powers largely ceremonial, the election won't prompt radical political changes. But it could dramatically alter Poland's image as it considers joining NATO and the European Union.

Although 17 candidates are running in Poland's second democratic presidential election, the choice boils to two men: Walesa or Aleksander Kwasniewski.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Magic Valley

## How you can leaf well enough alone

I've long been a patron of the gentle art of procrastination, but when your spouse dumps a bushel basket of leaves upon your person, as you lie couch-bound, it's a sure sign that you're busted.

Nature affords few greater opportunities for squandering a perfectly good Sunday afternoon than raking leaves, so guilt is in order.

In other words, you have to cheat to get out of it.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

First, try moral suasion. I advise a strategy of five sure-fire excuses:

1. The leaves really aren't that bad. We haven't lost any of the kids or anything.

2. Leaf-raking is a time-wasting, inherently repetitive activity apt to aggravate chronic injuries of the back and torso. It should never be attempted until the last leaf has fallen from every tree. Usually about April.

3. Leaves make good mulch. Even for the patio.

4. If God had intended for us to remove dead leaves every fall, he wouldn't have created football. I'm missing the Raiders.

5. I can't rake the lawn until Junior goes over it with the Pooper-Scooper. You don't expect me to pick up those leaves with my hands, do you?

Unhappily, my wife is immune to such logic, so I usually have to resort to subterfuge. Read and learn:

• Try plastic peanuts — you know, the kind Aunt Marsha buries her fruitcake in when she ships it to you every December. They look remarkably like leaves when stuffed into large plastic bags.

• Fire up the lawn mower and make a half-dozen passes over a leaf-infested lawn. It gives the illusion of progress.

• Rake up a single large pile of leaves and then invite the neighbor's preschoolers into your yard to jump into it. Now you can argue that your leaf-raking efforts are futile in the current climate of juvenile lawlessness.

• Borrow your brother-in-law's leaf-blower and move large populations of migratory leaves around your yard without actually picking them up. Unless he wants his leaf-blower back — unlikely, knowing your brother-in-law — you should be able to continue this shell game until your lawn is covered by snow.

• Back over the rake handle with your truck. Repeatedly, if necessary.

• Remember Cousin Dennis.

Cousin Dennis succeeded for three autumns running at getting out of raking the lawn, explaining to his wife Sheila that his organic consciousness would not permit him to interfere with the delicate symbiosis between rotting leaves and unkempt grass.

When she finally threatened to kick him out of the house and force him to live in the truckless wilderness that their back yard had become, he screwed his courage up to the sticking point and plunged into the void.

Dennis hadn't got far when he stepped on the tines of rusty rake lying in wait in the undergrowth. The handle jumped up and smacked him squarely between the eyes.

I don't have to tell you what became of the man. Traumatized by his savage encounter with the dark side of home ownership, he rakes no more.

This from Leon Ford of Twin Falls, the runner-up in the first annual Don't Ask Me Cowboy Poetry Contest. Leon's entry was unedited.

**ADDENDUM**  
"Titles is for kings + queens  
'a duchesses 'n such  
Which don't mean anything' to me,  
(at least, not too dang much.)

"But if I had to pick a name  
to fit mud hit o' rime,  
— The one I like the bestest is,  
— AN' OWED TO HARVEST TIME."

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

## Decoding nuclear waste debate

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If the recent debate about nuclear waste shipments leaves you confused, don't feel bad.

The nuclear waste agreement that Gov. Phil Batt announced last month is a complicated legal contract — 13 pages long and laced with technical jargon.

To help readers understand the debate, here's a primer on Batt's deal:

### Spent fuel

Over a six-month period, Batt negotiated an agreement with the federal government that will bring 1,133 shipments of highly radioactive spent reactor fuel to Idaho for storage. In return, the government promises to move radioactive waste out of the state, to permanent disposal sites that the federal Energy Department hopes to open.

### Shipment out

The agreement says the spent fuel must be sent to a permanent repository or a long-term interim storage facility outside the state of Idaho by 2035.

But whether that actually can be accomplished is an open question.

The Energy Department acknowledges that a proposed permanent disposal site in Nevada may not open in time to meet that 2035 deadline — or, for that matter, ever.

If it doesn't, the department would be in contempt of court, but the waste would still be in Idaho.

### Deadlines

If the department fails to meet the deadlines for removing the spent fuel — or if it fails to meet other terms of the agreement — the incoming Energy Department shipments would be stopped. (But, shipments from the Navy would continue.) The agreement also limits the annual number and total number of shipments over the next 40 years.

The agreement is the first time the  
Please see **DECODING/B3**



Gov. Batt's deal with the federal government will bring spent reactor fuel in railroad casks like this one to Idaho.

## Deal's effect on commercial fuel open to question

By N.S. Nokkentved  
The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — When Gov. Phil Batt talks about his nuclear waste deal with the federal government, he notes proudly that it rules out storage of any commercial nuclear waste in Idaho.

But the federal Energy Department never considered that a likely prospect, according to a department spokesman. Storing commercial waste in Idaho would require Congress to change existing law.

"There has never been any serious discussion of INEL as an interim storage site for commercial spent fuel," said Brad Bugger, department spokesman at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Federal law directs the department to

study whether an underground site in Nevada would be suitable for disposal of spent reactor fuel from the nation's 111 commercial nuclear power reactors.

The federal government is slated to take possession of 92,000 shipments of commercial spent fuel in 1998, whether the Nevada site pans out or not.

If it doesn't, Congress will have to find a different solution. Batt's deal protects Idaho from becoming that solution, his spokesman says.

"They're going to have to do something with it," Batt's press secretary Amy Kleiner said. "We wanted to make sure it won't come here."

Yet if Congress does turn its eye toward Idaho, critics say the governor's agreement  
Please see **FUEL/B3**

## 'Spent' fuel: What it is, where it goes

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — They're about as big around as your little finger and two to eight feet long. Bundled together in assemblies, they once fueled atomic reactors.

Now, secured in special shipping casks, they're coming to Idaho.

The nuclear reaction fuels being sent to the Idaho National Engineering

Please see **FUEL/B3**

## Minnick focuses on nuke waste

By Karen Tolkinen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Democratic Senate hopeful Walt Minnick is making nuclear waste his key campaign strategy, but he said he doesn't know if he would refuse campaign contributions from pro-nuclear power political action groups.

During a Twin Falls conference with supporters and the news media Saturday, he questioned Sen. Larry Craig's accepting "tens of thousands of dollars" from the nuclear power industry.

But he said he wouldn't necessarily oppose taking money from the same source or other political action groups, even though he dislikes the idea. He hasn't yet made up his mind, he said.

"It takes so much to run a viable political campaign," he said. "It's hard for you to play by one set of rules while your opponent plays by a different set of rules."

He said he doubted the nuclear industry would offer him money, considering his stance on nuclear waste. He announced his



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

Using a prop to get his point across, Walter Minnick said Saturday at the Magic Valley Visitors Center that he believes Idaho is risking its children's future and may become the world's high-level spent fuel dump.

Though he hasn't started his major fundraising campaign, he said he has already received \$20,000 in checks from individuals around the state.

About 20 supporters — local Democrats  
Please see **MINNICK/B3**

## 6 vie for 3 council seats, mayor in Kimberly

By Mychel Matthews Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** — There's no shortage of political candidates around here.

Six candidates have filed for the four open seats on the City Council. Three of the four council seats are up for grabs this year. One candidate is running for mayor.

The Kimberly city government has been in a state of flux since the mid-term resignation of Mayor Jesse Possey less than two years ago. Councilman George McAdams was appointed mayor in March of last year, and resigned less than a year later. Jim Sorenson was appointed mayor in February.

Sorenson is now running unopposed for mayor.

In addition, David Overacre and Lee McKinlay were appointed to fill two vacancies on the council last year.

The four-year term of one of the two vacated seats — currently held by McKinlay — ends this year, along with the four-year term of Councilman Russ Eller. Eller has decided to run for election.

Betty Murray, Overacre, and McKinlay

### Betty Murray

Age: 55  
Education: High school graduate, some college.  
Time in Kimberly: 30 years  
Community Involvement: Kimberly Water-Project and Kimberly Gem Community Committee.

are vying for the two four-year terms.

The term of the second vacated city council seat — held by Overacre — ends in 1998. Newcomers Dave Livingston and George Plew have both filed for the two-year term.

While Sorenson, Overacre, and McKinlay all have political experience, only Murray has previously run for office. Two years ago, Murray waged a strong but unsuccessful write-in campaign for City Council.

"I feel there are still some issues inside the city government that need attention," Murray said. Though she has no experience

### Dave Livingston

Age: 44  
Occupation: Shipping department manager for seed company.  
Education: High school graduate, attended College of Southern Idaho.  
Time in Kimberly: 18 years  
Community Involvement: Kimberly Gem Community Committee.

in the political arena, she says her common sense qualifies her for the job.

"I'm not a politician, but I appreciate how hard money is to acquire," Murray said. "As a member of the City Council, I would take better care in budgeting the city's money."

Some folks in town have challenged recent actions by the city government, and seem bothered that three of the five city officials were not chosen in an election.

"It's always being brought up that we were appointed and not elected," said McKinlay, who chaired the committee to

### George Plew

Age: 38  
Occupation: outside sales for electrical supply business.  
Education: High school graduate.  
Time in Kimberly: 29 years  
Community Involvement: Vice president of Kimberly Booster Club, Kimberly Youth Association.

develop the city's newly adopted comprehensive plan. She now welcomes the chance to be run for the position she has held for the past year.

It's always being brought up that we were appointed and not elected," said McKinlay, who chaired the committee to

develop the city's newly adopted comprehensive plan. She now welcomes the chance to be run for the position she has held for the past year.

It's always being brought up that we were appointed and not elected," said McKinlay, who chaired the committee to

### David Overacre

Age: 32  
Occupation: insurance agent, former behavioral science specialist in U.S. Army.  
Experience: City Council.  
Education: High school graduate.  
Time in Kimberly: 20 years  
Community Involvement: Kimberly Lions Club, Kimberly Youth Association, Kimberly American Legion Post 76, Twin Falls County Reserve Deputy, Kimberly Chamber of Commerce.

develop the city's newly adopted comprehensive plan. She now welcomes the chance to be run for the position she has held for the past year.

It's always being brought up that we were appointed and not elected," said McKinlay, who chaired the committee to

develop the city's newly adopted comprehensive plan. She now welcomes the chance to be run for the position she has held for the past year.

It's always being brought up that we were appointed and not elected," said McKinlay, who chaired the committee to

### Lee McKinlay

Age: 55  
Occupation: paraoptometric assistant, former secretary at Kimberly Elementary School.  
Experience: City Council.  
Education: High school graduate, attended Brigham Young University, Idaho State University, and College of Southern Idaho.  
Time in Kimberly: 22 years  
Community Involvement: Past president of Kimberly Booster Club, past president of Kimberly Parent Teacher Student Organization, chairman of Kimberly Good Neighbor Days' Fun Run.

develop the city's newly adopted comprehensive plan. She now welcomes the chance to be run for the position she has held for the past year.

It's always being brought up that we were appointed and not elected," said McKinlay, who chaired the committee to

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# Activists find plenty of faults with Utah wilderness bill

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Environmentalists have found one thing to like about the controversial Utah wilderness bill.

The legislation proposed by Utah's congressional delegation is so radically anti-wilderness and fiscally flawed that it provides its own ammunition for defeat in Congress, they say.

"If they had just stuck with lower acreage and standard wilderness restrictions they would have a better chance," said Cindy Shogan, who once ran the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance's office in Washington and is now trip leader for volunteers from around the country working to kill the bill.

From the outset, the Utah Wilderness Coalition has wanted far more than 1.8 million acres of wilderness that the delegation's bill proposes for Bureau of Land Management property in Utah.

But the bill's provisions to allow dams, pipelines and other development within wilderness areas and to swap state school trust lands with BLM property at the expense of federal taxpayers are providing grist for a national assault by environmental activists.

"It takes the 1964 Wilderness Act and drags it through the mud," said The Wilderness Society's Frances Hunt.

The effort to elevate a two-decade Utah battle over wilderness to the national stage appears to be having its intended effect.

Both House and Senate versions of the bill are being rewritten to ease fears that the legislation would create a harsh precedent for other states and to make the land-swap provisions more palatable to congress-

ional budget analysts. Utah Rep. Jim Hansen, the Republican cosponsor in the House who is considered by opponents to be a ring leader of anti-wilderness lawmakers, concedes the bill can be improved.

"I'm not saying the bill we have right now is the greatest idea, but it is the best we can do right now," he said.

The legislation was introduced last June, almost 20 years after the BLM began examining how much of its 22 million acres in Utah qualify for wilderness.

As the BLM inventoried its land, Congress passed a Utah wilderness bill for Forest Service land in 1984, and considered legislation first proposed by former Utah Congressman Wayne Owens in 1989 that would have set aside 5.7 million acres of BLM land as wilderness.

New York Democrat and environmental activist Maurice Hinchey adopted that same bill, which has environmentalists' support as an alternative this year.

Supporters of Hansen's proposal have held it up as a fair compromise that has upset both environmental and rural Utah interests in the bitter battle over BLM wilderness.

Wilderness advocates say the bill caters to county commissions and ignores opinion polls showing Utah residents want more wilderness. But some county leaders also want the bill to die, saying it goes too far and would hurt ranching, mining and motorized recreation.

Says Hunt of The Wilderness Society: "The only honest thing about this is that they couldn't bring themselves to call it a wilderness bill."

public's stake in Utah's vast, breathtaking wilds.

"These are federal, public lands, not the personal fiefdoms of local counties," said Ken Raft, issues coordinator for Salt Lake-based SUWA, sounding an argument to persuade activists outside of Utah that their land rights are being destroyed by Utah's political establishment.

In addition to the "This Land is Your Land" argument, environmentalists have generated dozens of editorials in newspapers across the country warning that the Utah bill could set a precedent.

"Not only the red rock wilderness of that desert state would be in peril, but so would the Caribou-Speckled Mountain Wilderness of the Pine Tree State," the Portland Press Herald in Maine told its readers.

Hansen said opponents give him too much credit for turning the federal wilderness law on its head.

"If this bill passes or not, nothing will change very much. This is the biggest tempest in a teapot that I've seen in a long time," said Hansen, who has dealt with wilderness legislation much of his 15 years in Washington.

He said the Utah bill's exemptions for dams, roads, pipelines and transmission lines within wilderness are allowed under the Wilderness Act and have precedents in other wilderness legislation.

But opponents say Hansen goes overboard by tossing every past exemption into one bill.

Says Hunt of The Wilderness Society: "The only honest thing about this is that they couldn't bring themselves to call it a wilderness bill."

# Prostitution sting sends court into overtime

SOUTH SALT LAKE, Utah (AP) — Night court was in session following a police sting operation to nab prostitutes and those soliciting their services.

"We want quick justice," said South Salt Lake Police Chief Bob Gray. "Night court allows us to make an arrest then immediately process and arraign a suspect. A suspect may even enter into a plea—all in the same evening."

Night court was held at the South Salt Lake Justice Court about 40 minutes after the sting operation that began at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Judge W. Paul Thompson was presiding.

It was the first time South Salt Lake authorities combined a prostitution roundup with night-court arraignment.

"The more we can inconvenience the prostitutes,

the more they'll think about walking the streets," said Gray.

Police say time spent off the street and in night court could cost a prostitute hundreds of dollars in potential earnings.

"The type of court is one more step to deter hookers and their johns" and let them know we're not tolerating what's happening," said South Salt Lake Police Sgt. Beau Bakka. "It's time for them to move on."

At present, the court system is so backed up with new cases that many women who are cited again and again simply toss their citations in the trash. Many flaunt those same tickets as their only identification when stopped by police.

Many suspected prostitutes are ticketed by police but often not arrested because of lacking jail space.

# Federal official says law sets gun restriction

BOISE (AP) — The top federal law official in Idaho says a little-publicized provision of the Violent Crime Control Act of 1994 forbids anyone under a domestic restraining order from possessing a firearm or ammunition.

U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson on Friday made public a letter she has sent to judges, prosecutors, sheriffs and police chiefs in the state, making them aware of the law.

"Properly implemented, the provision may serve to reduce fatalities and serious injuries," she said.

The new law says anyone under a domestic violence restraining order cannot possess or receive any firearm or ammunition. Richardson said that covers all types of firearms and ammunition, not just assault weapons and pistols.


To be covered, someone must be subject to a court order restraining them from "harassing, stalking or threatening" a domestic partner or child "in a reasonable fear of bodily injury to the partner or child."

The restraining order must be the result of a court hearing that included a finding that the person involved "represents a credible threat to the physical safety of such intimate partner or child."

Richardson urged judges to make it clear to people under restraining orders that they face federal penalties of up to 10 years in prison if they fail to rid themselves immediately of any firearms they might possess.

While there will be questions on how the law is to be carried out, Richardson said they can be dealt with by the Bureau of Alcohol, Firearms and Tobacco and local law enforcement agencies on a case-by-case basis.

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Heavenly Father and family with whom riches blessing to each and every one of you who so graciously cared and shared with us.

Shirley thanks for the beautiful flowers, food, phone calls, donations, loving support and sympathy. Special thanks to Gary Wood for the beautiful service and Ruth Harrison and Lora Silvers for the beautiful songs, Mickey Zelling for music, Marion Pagmore and Vee Potter for team and witness. Special thanks to Leta and Carl Ray, Myra and Edna Thompson for cleaning and decorating gate way to cemetery beautifully. Rick Peterson for his help. Many thanks to Steve Spence and Demarays for their kindness and Bill Garden Club, Snake River Artisans and Bill School for use of chairs and all our wonderful friends. You will always be in our hearts.

Dick, Lorraine, Dixie and Tim, Kathleen, Jim, Carme and Gary, Laura, Howard and family, Helen Gray and family.

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# Death notices

**Tarvel W. Rasmussen**  
BURLEY — Tarvel W. Rasmussen, 74, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at the View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Ruby Overman**  
PAUL — Ruby Overman, 73, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. Arrangements are pending and

will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Services

**John M. Barker**, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Monday, First Christian Church in Buhl. Immediately following the service, a reception and time to reminisce will be held at the First Christian Church, 1000 N. Main, from 1 to 5 p.m. today and from 10 a.m. to noon on Monday at the Farmer Funeral

Chapel in Buhl.

**Charles David Pilger (Chuck) Pendleton**, of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Shoshone First Baptist Church, Viewing, 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

# Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER of Deelo.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Admitted**  
Davec Mussmann of Murtaugh.

**Released**  
Carly Jordan Clasby, Caroline Dellos and Hlynn Elizabeth Muir, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
John Christian and Lucile Goodrich, both of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; and Jenny Osbourne of American Falls.

**Released**  
John Christian, James Henderson and Eustolia Leon, all of Burley; Angelica Lopez, Robert Louder Sr. and Lorraine Schow, all of Rupert; and Virginia Williams

in Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
In Coleman, Cassandra Anderson, Lilliana Vargas, Rachel Leon and Taren Trauner, all of Rupert; and Cora Leno of Heyburn.

**Released**  
George Maas, Alicia Castro and Sergio Bariga Jr., all of Rupert; and Jessica Page and Angelica Ocho, both of Heyburn.

**Birth**  
A son was born to Cassandra Anderson of Rupert; and a daughter was born to Alessandro Polanco and Lilliana Vargas of Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Jerome**



graduated from Wendell High School in 1938. He married William Elmer and he preceded her in death. She later married Gilbert Brewer and they moved to the Seattle, Wash., area. As a young woman she worked at the Kent Public Library and Valley General Hospital. Later she worked for the federal government with the Defense Contract Audit Agency in Kent, Wash. She retired in 1992. Since her retirement, she volunteered at the food bank in Auburn as well as at the police department. A visit to her birthplace in Greenville, Tenn., in 1992, the first in 65 years, was a special time for Glenna.

A loving mother and grandmother, her family was first in her life. She had a lifelong passion for flower gardening. She was a very loving, thoughtful person.

She is survived by three sons, Thomas Wayne Brewer of Renton, Wash., John Gilbert Brewer of Gig Harbor, Wash. and Steven Lee Brewer of Mount Vernon, Wash.; a daughter, Carole Louise Rainer of Mukilteo, Wash.; a sister, Reba Sheaffer of Mount Vernon, Wash.; O.R. Freshour of Modesto, Calif. and David Freshour of Jerome; and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, Nov. 4, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Federal Way State Center, 34615, Weyerhaeuser Way S., Federal Way, Wash. Cremation preceded

**Glenna Ruth Freshour Brewer**

Glenna Ruth Brewer, 69, of Auburn, Wash., and a former resident of Jerome, passed away Oct. 30, 1995, at the home of her son in Gig Harbor, Wash. She was diagnosed with cancer in April 1995.

She was born March 8, 1926, in Greenville, Tenn., the daughter of Hobart and Anna Russell Freshour. She moved to Idaho with her family in 1930 and settled in the Jerome area. Glenna attended Jerome and Wendell schools and

the memorial service.

Memorial services will be made to St. Joseph Hospice, P.O. Box 1502; Gig Harbor, WA 98041.

# Hot Springs, Ark.

**Emily M. Pyron**

Emily Martee Pyron, age 84, born Oct. 1, 1911; passed away Oct. 31, 1995, at St. Joseph's Hospital in Hot Springs, Ark., after a short illness.

She is survived by her husband, William E. Pyron of Hot Springs, Ark.; son, William (Bill) Pyron of Hansen; daughter, Martha, of Rich of San Diego, Calif.; sister-in-law, Lydia Mae Pyron of Hansen; one sister, Joie McClanahan of Houston, Texas; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren, all in California. She was preceded in death by her parents and three sisters.

Bill and Emily moved to Idaho in 1938 to be near Bill's parents, C.B. and Polly Pyron. Bill and Emily, Charlie, and uncle helped build the log house in Hansen that Lydia Mae Pyron still lives in. Emily worked at Magic Valley Hospital as a nurse for many years before they moved back to Hot Springs to care for her parents.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests contributions to the American Heart Association.

# Financial Directions



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# LITE LUNCH-N-LEARNING

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND is Cassia Regional Medical Center's Lite Lunch-N-Learning series. Our featured speaker this month is Dr. Joe Peterson, orthopedic surgeon, Cassia Regional Medical Center. The topic of presentation will be "CAUSES AND TREATMENT OF CARPAL TUNNEL SYNDROME." Brent McMillian, physical therapy manager, will discuss briefly on-site job analysis for employers.

Join us Thursday, November 9, 1995 at 12 Noon at a new location—Key Bank on Main Street, Burley, ID.

Thirty sack lunches will be available for \$1.00 on a first come, first served basis. Plan now to attend.



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**Magic Valley/Idaho**

**Minnick**

Continued from B1  
and anti-nuclear-waste activists showed up for the conference, held on the lawn of the Perrine visitor center overlooking the Snake River Channel.  
Minnick said he showed up in Twin Falls for the local Democrats' annual fund-raiser at the Turf Club and also to follow Batt's footsteps

while getting his own message across. He has advocated allowing a nonpartisan scientific panel to find a safe spot for nuclear waste. Batt was in town Wednesday to explain his waste-agreement to the Twin Falls Rotary Club.

He drew a vote — although a weak one — from Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards, who is running for

Rep. Mike Crapo's seat. Rickards advocates blocking railroad tracks to keep nuclear waste shipments from running. Minnick does not.

"I'd be voting for you because anything is better than zero," he said.

Minnick laughed. "That's sort of damning with faint praise. But I'll take every vote I can get."

**Fuel**

Continued from B1  
Laboratory for storage are considered "spent," but they are still highly radioactive.

Gov. Phil Batt's recent deal with the federal government limits shipment of spent fuel to 1,135 over the next 40 years. More than half those shipments would be spent fuel from the U.S. Navy's nuclear-powered fleet. The rest would be government-owned fuel from other reactors.

Here's what happens to that fuel:

After being removed from the reactor, the fuel is highly radioactive. It emits gamma rays, similar to X-rays, and requires thick shielding made of concrete, lead or steel to meet federal radiation standards.

"I could kill you," if not shielded, said Nick Nichols, spokesman for

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the corporation that operates INEL for the federal government.

Though commonly referred to as nuclear waste, the Navy spent fuel contains a high concentration of "bomb-grade" uranium. The "Little Boy" bomb dropped on Hiroshima 50 years ago was made with uranium.

But retrieving the uranium from the fuel needs a sophisticated chemical process that generates a large amount of corrosive and radioactive liquid waste. Instead of doing that, the government will store the spent fuel at INEL.

Once it arrives in Idaho, the Navy fuel is examined and analyzed at INEL's Naval Reactors Facility. Research on the fuel has led to

improvement in reactor and fuel design. Fuel in the first nuclear submarine, the U.S.S. Nautilus, lasted about two years. Now, fuel lasts virtually the life of the submarine, Nichols said.

The fuel is sent to Building 666 at INEL's Chemical Processing Plant, which houses a huge, stainless steel-lined pool, where canisters of spent fuel are set in racks. The building was completed in 1984.

Because of its steel liner, the 3 million-gallon pool doesn't leak, Nichols said. The water itself does not become radioactive, though it could carry radioactive particles if storage canisters were to leak.

All spent fuel arriving at INEL eventually goes into Building 666 for storage. New racks will increase the capacity of the pool.

**Earliest flu season in years calls for action**

BOISE (AP) — Any Idahoan who wants to avoid influenza should get a vaccination quickly because the earliest season in at least 20 years is off and running, state health officials warn.

Five Idaho cases of influenza type A were confirmed last week by the state Bureau of Laboratories. They are among the first cases reported nationwide.

The first case was confirmed in Orofino. The others are in Hailey, Ketchum and Boise.

"The real message for people in Boise is 'Get your vaccine now, and don't delay; because, if you delay, it may be too late,'" said Dr. Jesse Greenblatt, state epidemiologist.

Shots are available from private physicians, minor-emergency clinics, some drug stores and the Central District Health Department.

The symptoms of influenza, a viral infection of the nose, throat, bronchial tubes and lungs, include fever, chills, cough and body aches. By the end of next week, health officials hope to know for sure whether the victims' Type A strain matches the types in this year's vaccine.

This year's immunizations protect against the three strains of influenza expected to be prevalent this year: Type A/Texas, Type A/Johannesburg and Type B/Beijing.

No cases of influenza type B have been confirmed in Idaho yet. It takes up to four weeks for the shots to provide full protection against influenza.

Although just five cases of influenza have been confirmed so far, that does not mean only five people have been stricken.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare makes no attempt to confirm every case, the way it does with diseases such as pertussis and mumps.

Health officials recommend the shots for the elderly and for people with chronic illness, such as diabetics. Those people are at risk of complications and death.

**Kimberly**

Continued from B1

"Having experienced council members that have dealt with the quality of life issue — I think that's what's important right now to the citizens of Kimberly," said Overacre, who has served on the council for more than a year.

The council has recently taken

steps to preserve that quality of life, and Overacre would like to see the work continue, she would like.

"I can see where the council is going — making improvements and getting ready for future growth — and I want to be a part of that," Plew said. "Kimberly's a great place to live."

One candidate thinks residents need a new perspective brought to city government.

"I think I have a little different outlook on a few things that voters might appreciate having on the council," Livingston said. "I want to get in and help out with a few things."

**Deal**

Continued from B1  
may not keep the commercial waste out.

Beatrice Brailsford of the Snake River Alliance, long a vocal and active critic of waste shipment to Idaho, said Congress has always made the rules about spent fuel.

"This agreement is not going to stand in the face of a law," she said. Legally, Congress does have the power to override the agreement, according to Kathleen Trever, a deputy Idaho attorney general.

But Batt is betting that Congress won't brazenly override an agreement made by its own representatives. "We don't think Congress would do that," Kleiner said.

In an interview last week, Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, supported that assumption. Congress is generally respectful of court orders, he

said.

Though the agreement may ultimately be powerless against a willful Congress, it does set a schedule for moving waste out of Idaho. And it includes an agreement that when a permanent or temporary storage site opens somewhere in America, waste from Idaho would be among the first shipments.

But Brailsford says the federal government has a long history of making promises to Idaho about moving waste out of the state while bringing in more. In the past, the government has threatened the state with the loss of jobs if the state didn't let it bring in waste shipments, she said.

The agreement can't guarantee the waste will leave Idaho once it's here, she said.

Batt's agreement says that if the

government fails to remove most of the nuclear waste now stored at INEL, the government must pay the state \$60,000 a day, up to \$20 million per year — "subject to the availability of the (congressional) appropriations provided in advance for this purpose." That means Congress has to appropriate the money specifically to pay the fines.

By then the waste shipments would all be in Idaho. Brailsford questioned the government's commitment to making sure it remains safe over the long term once it has all been moved here.

Brailsford said the long-term nature of radioactive waste puts the issue into a perspective of centuries, not two- to four-year election cycles. "Let's not kid ourselves," she said. "We have to pay attention to this material until the end of time."

**Decoding**

Continued from B1  
Energy Department has committed to a plan to move waste to INEL, said Don McDonald, department spokesman at INEL.

**Liquid waste**

The agreement includes various provisions that Batt says will reduce environmental threats at INEL. One of those provisions calls for converting highly radioactive, corrosive liquid waste to a dry granular form. The project is to start by Oct. 31, 1996, and be completed by 2012.

**Dry storage**

Nowadays, spent fuel at INEL is stored in pools of water. Under the agreement, the fuel would move to dry storage casks, starting by Dec. 31, 1999.

Transferring spent fuel from pools to dry casks may not mean safer storage; government scientists have confidence in the current underwater storage method.

But dry storage would remove a public perception of potential leaks into the aquifer, said Nick Nichols, spokesman for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies, the contractor that operates INEL for the Energy Department.

Dry casks — made of steel and

concrete — are similar to casks used to ship the spent fuel. They are quicker and cheaper than underwater storage, Nichols said. They are easily monitored, not affected by earthquakes and virtually indestructible, he said.

**New Mexico-bound**

So-called "transuranic waste" is a jumble of refuse (such as lab coats and discarded equipment) that is contaminated with plutonium. Barrels full of this waste are stored on asphalt pads at INEL, and Batt's deal calls for moving it to New Mexico.

The waste would be moved to underground tunnels carved in a thick salt deposit half a mile beneath New Mexico — the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary has said the facility will open in 1998. But she is not the first energy secretary to set a date for opening WIPP.

Work began on the New Mexico repository in 1974. Department officials said it would be open by 1983. The opening since then has gone through a series of delays.

After WIPP failed to open in 1988, former Gov. Cecil Andrus halted further shipments of plutonium-contaminated waste from a government

nuclear weapons factory in Colorado.

**Buried waste**

One thing not covered by the agreement is the most imminent threat to the aquifer: 2.5 million cubic feet of plutonium-contaminated refuse, packed in rusted and broken barrels and boxes that are buried in shallow pits and trenches. Plutonium particles from that waste have been found in the ground 240 feet below the burial site — almost halfway to the aquifer.


But the buried waste is covered in a previous agreement between the department and former Gov. Cecil Andrus. A pilot project is under way to dig up the buried waste.

**'Mixed' waste**

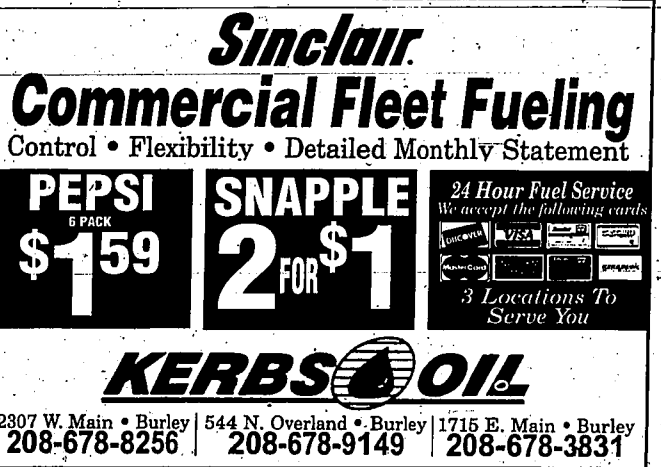
The agreement also calls for the establishment of facility to treat waste contaminated with plutonium as well as hazardous chemicals. The plant must be operating by March 31, 2003.

The facility would treat mixed radioactive-hazardous chemical waste from outside of Idaho. But that waste must be treated within six months of arrival at INEL. And it must be shipped outside Idaho for storage or disposal within six months of treatment.

The department's preferred treatment technology has not yet been selected.



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# Idaho/West

## Dems to file complaint against Chenoweth

BOISE (AP) — Although Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth denies there's anything wrong about the way she has listed a \$40,000 loan, Democrats say they plan to file a complaint with the Federal Elections Commission about it.

In an appearance before the Idaho Press Club on Friday, Chenoweth said West One Bank did her no special favor when it made a \$40,000 unsecured loan to her.

State Democratic Chairman Bill Mauk said he would file a complaint with federal election officials within the next few days, but he said earlier because he assumed federal officials were investigating on their own.

As she was amending her federal campaign financial report for the second time in three weeks, Chenoweth fended off questions about how she secured the loan without pledging any physical assets

— such as stocks, real estate or personal property. Chenoweth said that holding public office helped her efforts to get a loan. The loan approval, coming two weeks after she defeated two-term Democratic congressman Larry LaRocco, showed that bank officials figured she was a good risk.

"The \$40,000 signature loan was based on my ability to pay and my willingness to pay," she said. "I'm a public person — if I didn't pay my debt, that sure would be written up."

Chenoweth says she plans to take out a second mortgage on her Boise home in time to pay off the loan, due Nov. 23. She has made no payments yet.

Besides raising questions about the loan, Mauk said he will ask for an investigation into whether Chenoweth co-mingled campaign and personal funds by paying money to her former business, Consulting Associates.

Chenoweth's Aug. 1 report said she paid \$2,028 to the firm during the first half of the year and owed another \$3,821.

"Helen Chenoweth has been around politics virtually all of her adult life," Mauk said. "I find it unbelievable that this loan issue was a mere oversight or a clerical mistake on her part."

She emerged from the 1994 campaign with \$170,000 in debt. Six months into her term, Chenoweth had raised \$19,000 of that debt, even though she raised \$122,186 during that period. Included in that debt is \$55,000 owed to third parties.

Chenoweth has said that the money, borrowed at a 10.25 percent interest rate, was meant to cover her personal expenses and not campaign costs. After she discovered that the loan was being used to pay campaign expenses, Chenoweth said, she decided to disclose it.

## Federal, state agencies will cover contaminated landfills

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Federal and state officials have decided three contaminated landfills at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will be covered with soil.

The three landfills are at the Central Facilities Area. The Department of Energy, Environmental Protection Agency and the state decided to take the action to eliminate a source of potential groundwater contamination and reduce potential risks involved with exposure to the contaminated waste.

As recently as 11 years ago, the landfills accepted municipal and industrial waste generated by INEL operations. Waste put in the landfills included cafeteria garbage, trash sweepings, weeds, grass, asphalt, asbestos and scrap lumber and metal.


### MARSH CREEK INN

Located on Highway 77 in Albion, Idaho, Marsh Creek Inn has 12 rooms with cable TV and telephones.

With Pomerelle Ski Resort only 30 minutes away, Marsh Creek Inn is the perfect place to stay after a day on the slopes!

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## Drag queen is mayoral hopeful in family-oriented Palm Springs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Kitty Cole, a 6-foot-5 former modeling agent who likes to wear women's clothes, could make a case for being the conservative candidate in the Palm Springs mayoral race.

"I think the desert resort should get back to basics."

"I want to make Palm Springs the playground for the mobsters and movie stars it was intended to be," said Cole, who considers himself among the front-runners in the field of nine.

The 26-year-old, self-described drag queen wants to reverse years of family-oriented tourist marketing under past mayors like Sonny Bono, the former entertainer now in Congress.

His more eye-catching proposals include marking no-parking zones with red or gold glitter and sponsoring celebrity drag tournaments on city golf courses.

He also would reopen the desert resort 100 miles east of Los Angeles to college spring break revelers, declared unwelcome because of complaints about vandalism, drinking and public nudity.

But the bulk of Cole's platform for the nonpartisan election is more mainstream.



Palm Springs mayoral candidate Kitty Cole, a self-professed 'glamour drag queen,' is a former modeling agent who likes to wear women's clothes.

He wants to speed up the city bureaucracy, loosen sign regulations, boost the city's ad image and ease regulations for sidewalk cafes and street vendors. He also proposes putting abandoned buildings to use as youth and music centers.

## Accident didn't have to happen

BOISE (AP) — Idaho waters have claimed 13 lives so far this year, bringing the number of boating fatalities to a six-year high.

The latest drowning, at Cascade Reservoir on Monday, involved one Boise man who was described as a good swimmer, and another who apparently did not know how to swim.

"It can happen to anybody. It doesn't matter what their skill level is, if they let their guard down," said Ann Van Buren, boating safety education coordinator for the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

Steven Lee Ward, 21, and Iker Martin Goliandria, 19, were wearing work clothes and boots when their canoe capsized.

Neither wore a life vest. "It was a clear sky, there were a lot of stars out, but no one will know why they were out there. I have no reasons," said Valley County Sheriff Lewis Pratt. "I think we can safely say the accident was alcohol-related; whether alcohol was a contributing factor, we don't know."

Pratt said the two likely died of hypothermia. "In my mind, nobody has any business going out into a lake or reservoir at night in this late in the year," Van Buren said. "They're asking for disaster."

## Base pollution too low to be concern

BOISE (AP) — Mountain Home Air Force Base is prepared to leave the Superfund list of the nation's most contaminated sites — but not because of environmental cleanup.

A five-year, \$8-million investigation by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has determined groundwater pollution there is too low to be a health concern.

It paves the way for the air base to become the first federal facility in the country to be removed from the list.

Dozens of test wells on the base did not find any contaminants in the groundwater at levels above federal drinking water standards, said Yuting Liu, Environmental Protection remedial project manager.

The agency is recommending

against an expensive cleanup of potential sources of contamination. Instead, it is calling for continued monitoring to make sure the levels do not rise.

Contaminants, mostly solvents and fuels, collected during years of air-plan refueling and fire practice drills, which involve spilling and lighting fuels.

## California felon sentenced in Utah

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — A man accused of robbing and stabbing a motorist near Leeds has received the maximum sentence for aggravated attempted murder.

Alan Glen Wilkerson, 35, was sentenced Friday by 5th District Court Judge James L. Shumate to five years to life at Utah State Prison.

Shumate also recommended to the state Board of Pardons that Wilkerson never be released from prison.




As he was led back to his holding cell in the Washington County Jail, Wilkerson said to bailiffs that he was going to kill Shumate when he was released. The bailiffs plan to notify the Board of Pardons of the threat.

### WE WANT YOU!

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EXPERIENCE  
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DEDICATION

Joel S. Rogers      Dino Moretti      Layne Rutschke

Ask yourself these questions:

1. Has your life in Rupert improved over the past four years?
2. Do you feel safer than you did four years ago?
3. Are you better informed about City issues than you were four years ago?
4. Have the streets in Rupert improved over the past four years?
5. Has the Business outlook for Rupert improved over the past four years?
6. Is City Government responding to your needs?

If you answered no to any of these questions It's time for change in the Rupert City Council.

For EFFECTIVE, NEW LEADERSHIP, send the right message:

VOTE

**ROGERS, MORETTI, RUTSCHKE**


Councilmen for Responsible Government  
Vicki Stewart, Treasurer

### VOTE [M]

Al Thaxton  
For City Council

### HARD WORKING DEPENDABLE

*Utally concerned with the welfare of the City of Burley and all the people who live here - especially the quality of life and to have a good place to raise our children and grandchildren.*



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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Elementary - no school.  
Thursday: Elementary - no school.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Cheesburger.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Friday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza or cheese square.  
Wednesday: Chili or burrito.  
Thursday: Taco or corn dog.  
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Tuesday: Breakfast pastry.  
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.  
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese.  
Friday: Oatmeal and graham crackers.  
Lunch: Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Sausage pizza.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Chicken and noodles.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Monday: Sweet roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Breakfast and gravy.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Grand nachos.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti french bread.  
Wednesday: French-dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Baked potato bar with chili and cheese.  
Friday: Fish and fries.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Potato bar.  
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken.  
Wednesday: Enchilada.  
Thursday: Ribcue.  
Friday: Nachos.

**FILER**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Cheesburger.  
Thursday: Oven-fried chicken.  
Friday: No school.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Nachos.  
Tuesday: Turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Chicken fry party.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwich.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Chili.  
Wednesday: Taco salad.  
Thursday: Beef fingers.  
Friday: Sloppy Joes.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Fish or beef nuggets.  
Tuesday: Chicken corn dog.  
Wednesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Chicken on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Enchilada.  
Tuesday: Turkey boogie.  
Wednesday: Sausage patty and French onion soup.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Beef nuggets.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, fruit, hot cereal and gold cereal.  
Monday: Scrambled eggs and English muffin.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and little smokies.  
Wednesday: Sausage link and muffin.  
Thursday: Cheese and ham.  
Friday: Backwards day. Hot rice with cinnamon and French bread pizza.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Wednesday: Beef stew.  
Thursday: Tuna salad on a homemade bread.  
Friday: Backwards day. Waffles and wendy omelet.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Toastado.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Wednesday: Chicken noodle soup and salad bar.  
Thursday: Chili.  
Friday: No school.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Sausage pizza.  
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup.  
Wednesday: Mailbu chicken.  
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Sausage pizza.  
Tuesday: Vegetable beef soup.  
Wednesday: Mailbu chicken.  
Thursday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Monday: Grand nachos.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Thursday: French-dip sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Toaster tarts.  
Wednesday: Hot cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Thursday: Cheese toast.  
Friday: Pancakes and ham slice.  
Lunch: Monday: Tamales pie.  
Tuesday: Hamburger.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti, and cheese.  
Thursday: Oven-baked chicken.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, chili, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Comdog.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Beef and noodles.  
Friday: Fish sticks.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Roast beef sandwich.  
Tuesday: Sliced ham and au gratin potato.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch: Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Chef salad.  
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day; taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of...

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, chili, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Tuesday: Comdog.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Beef and noodles.  
Friday: Fish sticks.

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Monday: Roast beef sandwich.  
Tuesday: Sliced ham and au gratin potato.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Chicken-fried steak.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Baked chicken.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: No school.

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Lunch: Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
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Wednesday: Chef salad.  
Thursday: Tuna fish sandwich.  
Friday: No school.

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**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of...

**WEENELE ELEMENTARY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch: Monday: Combo sandwich and soup.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles.  
Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with wieners.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**WEENELE MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Monday through Friday: Choice of submarine sandwich or chef salad.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

## Feds charge state with water problem

**BOISE (AP)** — The federal government is taking part in the civil environmental enforcement lawsuit. The legal action alleges that the Transportation Department and the construction company discharged "a large volume of material" in wetlands adjacent to U.S. Highway 2, involving a tributary adjacent to the Pend Oreille River.

**RE-ELECT DENNIS MOORE FOR JEROME CITY COUNCIL**  
For A Conservative Common Sense Approach To Government  
Paid for by the committee to Re-elect Dennis Moore, Rick Berner, Chairman

**CANCER: A WAY OF LIFE**  
KMVT's Shawn Barigar takes an in-depth look at cancer—from diagnosis to treatment—and how it affects people's lives. Doctors, social workers, cancer patients and their family members each provide their own unique perspective on dealing with this disease, which has become a "way of life" to so many.  
Don't miss these special reports airing November 2-8 on KMVT's News at 6:00 and News at 10:00.  
**November 2-8 News at 6:00 & News at 10:00**  
Southern Idaho's News Source

**ON NOVEMBER 7, 1995 VOTE FOR DAVID D. WILLIAMS TWIN FALLS CITY COUNCIL MEMBER #2**  
As a third generation Idahoan, David has lived in Twin Falls City during the past 18 years. He has seen a lot of changes for the good. He feels the Twin Falls City government has done a good job of allocating limited resources to meet the constant demands of a growing community.  
In 1972 David received his B.S. Degree in accounting from Weber State College, Ogden, Utah. During 11 years of working in the private sector, David developed his financial reporting, budget, analysis, accounting and managerial skills.  
During 12 years as a Revenue Agent, David received his legal experience in researching and analyzing technical, business and financial data; interpretation and application of laws, regulations, and court decisions; negotiating with accounts, attorneys, and the public in a professional manner.  
Through these experiences David has studied the water and sewer, roads and traffic, garbage recycling, crime, TF County and TF City comprehensive plans, and property tax issues and is ready to work to improve these areas.  
Due to Federal restrictions, David's voluntary experience has excluded political activities, but has been focused on church and scouting activities, where his leadership and managerial skills have been well used for the past 30 years.  
David is honest, reliable and competent. With his leadership and managerial skills, he is well qualified to be your Council Member for Seat #2.  
Let David's Experience Work For You As Your Twin Falls City Council Member

**PUBLIC AUCTION Complete Liquidation Feedlot Equipment & Farm Machinery**  
Tuesday, November 14th, 1995 - 11:00 am  
SALE FOR: Keith Skar Livestock - IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO  
10 Trucks - Livestock Trailers & Tractors - Groundwater Equipment  
• Feedlot Boxes • Feed Silos • Feedlot Equipment  
Directions: from Idaho Falls take Highway 20 North 3.8 miles to 49 North (O'Neil Road), then go 1/3 mile east to the auction site.  
WATSON FOR AUCTION SALES  
TRUCKS & TRAILERS: 88 Kenworth T800 Conventional tandem axle diesel, 42' sleeper cab, 4000 HP, PTO, 1483 L, 8 bag RW air ride, 30100 3.42 ratio, P.S., dual exhaust, A/C, 24.5 LP rubber, 10 hole alloy, Jake, Siding lift, Eaton AFB truck food grade, H5 Wilson 45' livestock trailer, 2 axle duals, 10 hole alloy, 275/80 24.5 rubber, (2) 1983 Wilson 45' livestock trailer, 2 axle duals, 10 hole alloy, 275/80 24.5 rubber, 74 Ford LN 800 Tandem axle gas, P.S., 391 V8, 5/4 sp with Spunkin 20' self unloading feed bed, beer hold, 74 Ford LN 800 single axle gas, P.S., 391 V8, 5/4 sp w/24' rubber, 74 Kenworth Conventional tandem axle diesel, long wheel base, Caterpillar diesel, 5/4 sp, 13R24.5 rubber, 72 Kenworth Conventional tandem axle diesel, long wheel base, Caterpillar diesel, 5/4 sp, 13R24.5 rubber, 75 Ford LN 800 Tandem axle gas, P.S., 391 V8, 5/4 sp w/24' rubber, 74 Ford LN 800 single axle gas, P.S., 391 V8, 5/4 sp w/24' rubber, 74 Kenworth Conventional tandem axle diesel, long wheel base, 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**Idaho**

**Babbitt grazing advisory panel tries to feel at home on the range**

SALMON (AP) — After a day on the range in Lemhi County, conservationist John Bentley of Post Falls wonders why he was asked by Secretary of Interior Bruce Babbitt to do the impossible: help formulate grazing standards and guidelines for the Bureau of Land Management.

"What do I know about bows? You have given 15 of us a near-impossible job," Bentley said after a crash course in range management. "You're going to have to sweat through this thing with us. I've got better things to do than trudge around with the BLM for two years to come up with a White Elephant."

moisture, making that land better for late summer grazing.

BLM biologists have learned that full use of riparian areas early in the season can allow the grass to grow through the rest of the season and bring steady improvement to streamside habitat. During the hotter months later in the summer, Bentley

**"What do I know about cows? You have given 15 of us a near-impossible job. You're going to have to sweat through this thing with us."**

— Conservationist John Bentley of Post Falls on his appointment to the BLM advisory panel

management. Bentley and the others agreed they would have to rely on BLM experts to help them write standards and guidelines. If they could seal cooperation and education in a can, then pass it around to all the other districts, they'd have it made, said Bentley.

"We'll just tell them to agree to keep on making things work so Fritz (the BLM district manager from Coeur d'Alene) can take me home and I won't have to worry about it," he said.

Of the 15 people named to the council, only five showed up—three of them conservationists.

Ranchers hope that Bentley and the others won't have to worry for long. The Rangeland Management Act, sponsored by the livestock industry, will push its way through Congress this winter. If it is enacted, the advisory council would be disbanded and an older, less complicated citizen advisory group would be restructured.

though, ranchers have to be more careful.

"What I hear you saying is, 'Don't come up with cookie-cutter-one-size-fits-all standards and guidelines,'" said Bentley, after listening to Loucks' mini-lesson on ranching.

BLM biologists and botanists in Salmon said they know what works in their area: communication, education and cooperation on the ground. But they're hard pressed to define it on paper. They have been working for years to come up with standards and guidelines that will placate environmentalists and still allow rangers flexibility to solve problems on the ground while improving riparian and upland habitat.

"Ironically, it doesn't matter what people put down on paper. We can get better results with cooperation and education," said fisheries biologist Jude Trapani. "Give us this deck of cards that gives us the opportunity to use different tools to get things done."

So far, they have that flexibility. They earned it with widespread documented improvement in the lands under their control. Their record has gained the trust of National Marine Fisheries Service, the federal agency charged with the recovery of endangered salmon. In other areas with less improvement BLM officials are bound by daily monitoring and documentation that they say hampers common sense

**Nampa plans to annex land; Canyon County residents will pay**

NAMPA (AP) — A lot of people who live in Canyon County just outside Nampa might be unhappy in coming months.

City officials have announced plans

to annex about 1,400 acres in the next two years. Planning Director Larry Bledsoe said the annexations will require people who benefit from city services to help pay for them.

Bledsoe expects most of the nearly 200 property owners involved to protest annexation. Being included in city limits could double property taxes for property owners.

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Enclose \$1 for EACH letter, and check addresses to ensure proper delivery.

Letters will be postmarked NORTH POLE, AK

Request must be received prior to December 8th for Pre-Christmas delivery.

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Full Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your Name & Relationship to Recipient \_\_\_\_\_

Child's Age (please indicate months or years) \_\_\_\_\_

New Skill Child Learned this Year \_\_\_\_\_ (drawing, skating, ballet, ect.)

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**Nation**

# Clinton's character prone to confession

By Paul Richter  
Los Angeles Times

**Analysis**



Clinton

WASHINGTON — He regrets and repents. His allies howl and his critics rejoice.

President Clinton's confessional tendencies have been on display the last two weeks, as presidential "mea culpas" about the 1993 tax increase and legislative proposals have set off a thunder-clap of reaction in Washington.

But how damaging is this? Even some GOP partisans acknowledge that in the current confessional age, Clinton's desire to make a clean breast may not be such a political liability.

After all, Clinton offered a televised apology in 1982 for the flaws of his first gubernatorial term — and was re-elected. His polls drifted upward in the summer of 1993 after he promised to improve the performance of his callow White House.

And his political standing has been strengthened by several measures since admitted making mistakes in the aftermath of the midterm Republican blowout election of November, 1994.

Congressional Democrats howled and Republicans exulted when Clinton told a well-heeled Houston crowd Oct. 17 that it had been a mistake to raise income taxes — a measure that affected the top 1.2 percent of payers — in 1993. The reaction was much the same this week when it was disclosed that Clinton had said, in an interview with syndicated columnist Ben Wattenberg, that he regretted his welfare proposals.

Congressional Democrats regard for the president had just been recovering from the Houston remark when the Wattenberg column "made it drop like a rock again," said one House member. "You can only be surprised so many times, then you start beginning to expect it."

Some White House officials were jarred, too. But they could not be very surprised, considering that ritual breast-baring has long been a matter of political dogma and personal predilection for the president.

In 1982, at the urging of Dick Morris, Clinton's current chief political adviser, Clinton went on television to admit that he had erred in his first term as governor of Arkansas by raising taxes and trying to complete too heavy a legislative agenda. While Morris' role then has led some to believe that the recent confessions are entirely his doing, people close to Clinton said that the president's own inclination to own up is, at least as important.

Presidents have been willing to acknowledge error and have tended to want to give as little ground as possible when they have done so. In the closing acts of Watergate, President Nixon declared that "mistakes were made," yet somehow sought to escape blame.

President Bush acknowledged that he had erred in agreeing to a 1990 tax hike but waited until March, 1992, when presidential opponents were bashing him daily on the issue. Even then, he simply acknowledged that the "move" was "a mistake because of the 'political flak' he had taken."

Presidents can less afford to admit error, perhaps because the public expects more of them than of lower-ranking officials. Their admissions also get far more national scrutiny than those of lesser leaders.

Some analysts pointed out that these displays are especially risky for a president vulnerable to the perception that he lacks firm conviction.

"This is a good strategy if you truly believe you were wrong and want to go to the people," said GOP pollster Ed Goetz. "If you're just trying to grab the political middle, people will see right through it."

# Dole backs vouchers for private schools

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, using a Christian academy as a backdrop, said Saturday that he would propose a voucher system giving incentives for parents to send children to private schools.

"Our schools aren't lacking in wealth, they're lacking in wisdom," said Dole.

Under a federal system envisioned by Dole, parents would get a voucher that they could exchange for tuition at the school of their choice. He also said he would seek "a tax

credit for parochial schools" in an education package he would flesh out in the next month.

Dole said his voucher plan would be a boon for lower- and middle-income families, who can't afford to send their children to private schools. "If you've got enough money you can go anywhere you want, but if you're middle-income you can't," said Dole.

School vouchers are popular with conservatives, particularly social and religious conservatives with increasing clout in Republican poli-

tics. Teacher unions and some other education groups oppose the concept, saying it would drain money from the public school system.

Dole dismissed those critics, arguing the teacher unions are "arm and leg part of the Democratic Party, part of the liberal left."

Under his voucher system, parents could also use the money to teach their children at home, a practice endorsed by many religious conservatives.

Dole, at a news conference, declined to spell out details of his

proposal, saying he would offer them within a month. He said that it would be "federal in a sense" but that states would also have a role.

Dole's selection of a Christian academy as the forum for making his speech carried clear symbolism in the fight for Iowa's lead-off precinct caucuses in February.

Religious conservatives are a growing power in the state's GOP circles, and many have been leery of Dole. In recent weeks, he has gone out of his way to toughen his message and sound more conservative themes.

## Environment cuts reason for veto: Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dirty water, toxic air and soiled beaches are the part Americans will pay for the Republicans' balanced budget, President Clinton charged Saturday as he repeated threats to veto the GOP bill.

"This budget will mean dirtier water, more smog, more illness and a diminished quality of life," Clinton said. "Protecting our environment can't be sacrificed to balance the budget."

GOP cuts in spending for environmental enforcement are the latest in a long list of reasons Clinton has given for promising to veto the budget bill, now being fine-tuned by a committee of House and Senate negotiators.

The president has also attacked the measure's \$245 billion tax cut, which he charges would favor the wealthy. Provisions slashing anticipated Medicare spending by \$270 billion and cutting education and other social programs have also fueled Clinton's veto threats.

"Under the cover of balancing the budget, the Republican Congress is going after the essential environmental protections that have guaranteed the health and safety of all Americans for a long time now, and I am determined to stop them," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

"The pollution lobby knows it could never repeal half our environmental protections, so the Republican budget cuts the resources for environmental enforcement in half. Quite simply, it just pulls the cap from the environmental beat," Clinton said.

Responding for Republicans, Sen. Pete Domenici of New Mexico and Rep. John Kasich of Ohio defended the budget bills as essential to America's economic prosperity and criticized Clinton for not offering an alternative.

## HOME FEST '95

### Winners Announced!

Congratulations to the following winners in our 1995 Furniture Giveaway:

**1st Place - Donna Downs - \$1500 in furniture\***  
**2nd Place - Jacque Lea - \$1000 in furniture\***  
**3rd Place - Jim Jauregui - \$500 in furniture\***

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Paid for by Paul T. Smith, Treasurer, Re-elect Art Frantz Committee.

## Gingrich to teens: Read, volunteer

DULUTH, Ga. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich had some advice Saturday for young, budding politicians — read, volunteer and read some more.

"Politics is a little like cooking. You need to do it for a while to get good at it," Gingrich told a group of eighth-graders who interviewed him after a town hall meeting.

The students grilled him on everything from his start in politics to teen violence to the future of public education.

Gingrich told the students that teen-agers who commit violent crimes should be punished as adults.

Although the students said they were impressed by how Gingrich handled questions from his constituents, one said he was uneasy with the speaker's ready answers and lack of detail regarding the GOP plan to trim Medicare and save \$270 billion over seven years.

## INTERNET

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11:06PM LATE SHOW  
 WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

NEWS at 10:00

## KMYT

Southern Idaho's News Source

# Nation

## Report: McVeigh was carrying political writings when arrested

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Bombing suspect Timothy McVeigh was carrying political documents, including a note giving the right to kill political oppressors, when he was arrested in April, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Records unsealed Friday at the request of several news organizations listed a thick envelope as one of the items McVeigh had, but the documents did not reveal the envelope's contents.

The Daily Oklahoman reported that the envelope contained a copy of the Declaration of Independence and material on the Rich Davidson raid near Waco, Texas. The newspaper did not identify its source.

McVeigh, 27, was stopped for a traffic violation on April 19, less than two hours after a bomb tore the face off the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

The bombing claimed 169 lives and injured more than 500 people.

The Daily Oklahoman reported the envelope also contained material on the battles of Lexington and Concord, an editorial cartoon, an anti-government leaflet and quotations from political philosophers, including John Locke.

McVeigh reportedly wrote down the following quotation from the 17th-century philosopher:

"I have no reason to suppose that he who would take away my liberty would not when he had me in his power to take away everything else. And therefore it is lawful for me to treat him as one who has put himself into a state of war against me and kill him if I can."

The papers could become important evidence as prosecutors attempt to show McVeigh's anger toward the federal government prompted

the attack. But defense attorney Stephen Jones scoffed at their significance.

"I don't find any of it incriminating. It shows that he has an interest in the philosophical issues of government," Jones said.

Nine sets of documents unsealed Friday also included affidavits for search warrants, arrest warrants and statements from witnesses saying they saw McVeigh with another person shortly before the bombing.

The papers showed that when arrested, McVeigh carried a Glock .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol and ammunition, a knife, a wallet and receipts.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols of Herington, Kan., face trial May 17 in Lawton, Okla. They could be sentenced to death if convicted of federal anti-terrorism and conspiracy charges.

## McDonnell Douglas Delta II rocket carrying satellite blasts off

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — A McDonnell Douglas Delta II rocket carrying a Canadian radar imaging satellite roared into space Saturday after a one-day delay.

"We had a successful launch," said Anne Toulouse, spokeswoman for McDonnell Douglas, which made changes because of trouble during a launch last summer.

Canadian Space Agency and the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, carries a powerful radar that can peer through clouds and darkness to make images of Earth.

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To be published Sunday, November 19, 1995 to include all events happening from November 19 through December 31st.

Call Jeanne Wilson or Gordon Curtis at 733-0931 for more information!



## Mood at Balkan negotiations tense

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Relations between Balkan leaders at the Bosnia peace talks are tense, and participants are not getting along nearly so well as U.S. organizers of the meeting are trying to portray, officials said Saturday.

"The atmosphere is very strained," a member of one of the delegations from the former Yugoslavia said on the fourth day of the meeting. "The delegates obviously want as little direct contact as possible."

The State Department, the sole source of authorized information on the talks, is painting a picture of Balkan delegates getting along so well they are playing soccer and bowling together.

Mediators conducting the talks at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base have been anxious to depict them as

successful, and have already announced agreements between the Serbs and Croats not to fight over a slice of contested land, and between the Croats and Muslims over the return of hundreds of refugees.

Chief U.S. mediator Richard C. Holbrooke was host for a four-course film mignon and salmon dinner Friday at the Wright-Patterson flight museum followed by an Air Force band playing Glenn Miller tunes.

State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said Friday the leaders are getting to know each other even while taking up highly contentious issues such as human rights abuses and a proposed peace accord.

The Serbs, Bosnians and Croats will be seeing movies, going swimming, bowling and having a soccer match," Burns said in describing the

atmosphere at the sprawling air base.

But another Balkan official connected with the talks denied that any spirit of camaraderie had developed.

"It's not true," he said. "There have been no soccer matches or almost any other unofficial contacts." The officials spoke only on the condition they not be identified.

## Army sergeant faces charges in shooting

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (AP) — The Army sergeant accused of killing one soldier and wounding 18 others in a pre-dawn sniper attack has been formally charged with murder and attempted murder, the Army said Saturday.

Sgt. William J. Weaver, 34, was charged with assault and weapons violations in the Oct. 27 ambush on members of the 82nd Airborne Division based at Fort Bragg, a statement from the top aide, Kreutzer, of Clinton M. Meier, remained in a military jail at Camp Lejeune in Jacksonville.

Proceedings to summon a military grand jury, similar to those of a civilian grand jury, were expected to be ordered by Kreutzer's brigade commander Monday, the statement said.

There were no further details and calls made to the 82nd Airborne weren't immediately returned Saturday.

The Army said the gunman opened fire on the 1,300 paratroopers as they set out in the fog and dark on a four-mile run. The sniper hid in some pine trees overlooking the exercise field at Towle Stadium. Soldiers tackled him to the ground soon after the shots were fired.

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# DON'T

Dear Idahoan:

Your senior senator has failed you. Despite having more seniority than the rest of our congressional delegation combined, Sen. Craig has failed to protect Idaho from signing a toothless agreement which will make our state the nation's permanent, high-level spent nuclear fuel storage dump. For years, he criticized Gov. Andrus for trying to ward off the feds.

At risk is the Snake River Aquifer, the primary water source for a large percentage of Idaho residents. We're sacrificing our quality of life and our future for a pittance — roughly \$18,000 a day in the year 2035.

Then there's the issue of transporting the waste into Idaho. Derailments are not uncommon — there have been five in Lincoln County in the past year. And it's unclear if the waste storage casks can withstand a serious train accident.

The deal Sen. Craig allowed the feds to offer us is not worth the paper upon which it's printed. I strongly disagree with those who view it as a necessary compromise. They've argued that a rural state such as Idaho lacks the political muscle to fight the federal government. The truth is the U.S. Senate is the great equalizer. Every state has the same number of senators. It's just that some states have senators who are more effective than others.

The most glaring flaw in the agreement is the language used to describe the penalty the federal government will pay if it doesn't keep its promise to remove all spent fuel at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) by 2035.

The federal government is supposed to pay Idaho \$60,000 a day for each day after January 1, 2035, that spent fuel remains at the INEL. Inflation-adjusted, that's about \$18,000. The threat of this penalty is meaningless because Idaho can't even sue to collect its money! We get it only if Congress decides out of the goodness of its heart to appropriate the money. And as we all know, there is no assurance a future Congress will do so.

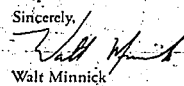
Even if it does, what a bargain! Why not keep it here? At \$18,000 a day, that amounts to \$6.5 million annually — far less than the estimated \$60 billion to \$90 billion it will take to build a permanent site at Yucca Mountain, Nev. This doesn't provide any real incentive to transfer the high-level nuclear waste. In fact, it creates just the opposite. It's a sweetheart deal for the feds to just keep it here.

Equally disturbing is the gaping loophole in the ceiling for shipments of spent fuel the INEL can be forced to accept. While the agreement states the Department of Energy and Navy will send no more than 1,133 shipments of spent fuel to Idaho, it leaves the door wide open for unlimited shipments of nuclear waste to come to Idaho for "testing." Remember, that's the ruse the feds used to force us to accept reactor fuel from the failed Three Mile Island commercial nuclear power plant.

Another flaw in the agreement is the dramatically over-estimated \$800 million in advance cleanup and research funds that would come back to Idaho for cutting this deal. A close examination of this document reveals \$237 million is a more realistic estimate of what Idaho can expect to receive. More importantly, only \$30 million of that is promised by the contract. The rest consists only of agency promises to include the projects in their annual budget submission "wish list" sent each year to the federal budget office. The federal Office of Management and Budget is left totally free to deny every one of these requests and, of course, so is Congress. Hardly a guarantee we'll get the money.

The agreement is also laced with loopholes on environmental permitting. Federal red tape could delay the elimination of nuclear waste from the INEL indefinitely, and the state isn't even free to object.

If elected as Idaho's next U.S. senator, my top priority would be to renegotiate this agreement and begin the process of removing nuclear waste from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory immediately — not 40 years from now — or never.

Sincerely,  
  
 Walt Minnick

**Minnick**  
U.S. SENATE

Produced and paid for by Minnick for Senate, Clark Shinnel, Treasurer, P.O. Box 2009, Boise, ID 83701-2009

POOR



# Family life

## Spotlight on the valley Robertson wins BSU music event



Jennifer Robertson of Twin Falls was selected to perform on the Chairman's Honor Recital and was one of the winners of the Concerto/Aria Competition last spring at Boise State University.

Robertson is a senior music education major at BSU. She is the principal flute player for both the BSU Orchestra and BSU Symphonic Winds and also is an active member of the BSU Music Educators Club.

### Castleford senior nominated

Roger Wells has been nominated to compete in the national Principal's Leadership Award Scholarship Program sponsored by the National Association of School Principals. The program is funded by Herff Jones Inc.

High school principals could nominate a student leader for one of the \$2,000 college scholarships; 150 will be awarded in the spring. Winners were selected on the basis of their participation in service organizations, clubs and athletics, achievements in the arts and sciences, employment experience, academic record and writing an essay.

Wells is a senior at Castleford High School, where he was nominated by Principal Andy Wiseman. He has been class president, captain of the basketball team, president and student advisor of the Future Farmers of America organization and a National Honor Society member.

He has demonstrated outstanding ability in his academic work and service to his school and community, in part by organizing and helping build a community basketball court at the park for an Eagle Scout project. He plans to study engineering or education at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

### Vecera receives doctorate

Shaun P. Vecera recently received his doctorate in cognitive psychology from Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh, Pa. He is currently an assistant professor in the cognitive and neural sciences area of the psychology department at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

Vecera graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986 and the University of Oregon in 1990. He is the son of Patrick and Carmen Vecera of Twin Falls.

He is married to the former Maureen Marron, who is currently a doctoral candidate in cognitive psychology at the University of Pittsburgh. Marron is the daughter of David and Nancy Marron of Twin Falls, a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1991 graduate of the University of Oregon.

### Hicks part of forensics team

Manda Hicks of Jerome is a member of the forensics team at Carroll College in Helena, Mont. The team opened its season by winning the first-place sweepstakes at the Air Force Academy tournament on Oct. 1 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Two iron falcon sculptures were presented to the team, and the team's name will be engraved on a permanent trophy along with all the previous winners of the tournament.

Hicks led the team with two first-place victories in after-dinner speaking and program oral interpretations. She received hand-carved falcons for both victories and was asked to perform at the awards banquet. She is a junior at the school.

### Writers League gathers

The Idaho Writer's League State Conference was held Sept. 28-30 in Sandpoint.

Several Magic Valley area writers

Please see SPOTLIGHT/C2

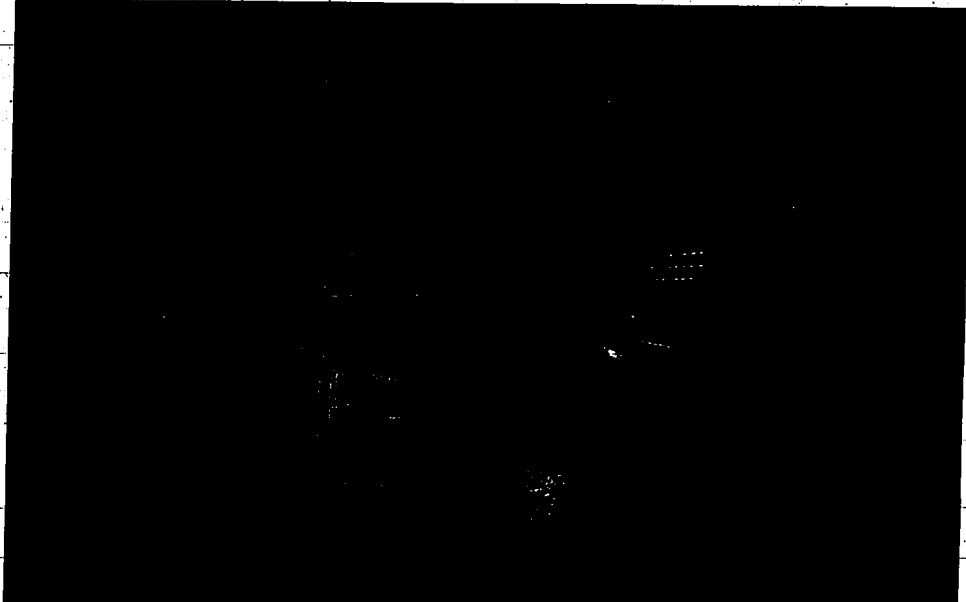
### Inside

- Dear Abby C4
- Crossword C6
- Seniors C7
- Movies C7

The new Herrett Center at the College of Southern Idaho is scheduled to open Nov. 19.



# Catch a rising star



Rick Greenwald programs the galactic journeys in the Faulkner Planetarium.

## Herrett Center about to open up new worlds

TWIN FALLS — There will be moments, Rick Greenwald promises, when you'll be able to sit in his planetarium and travel right through the middle of a star.

"It's three-dimensional, and you'll have the sensation of motion," said Greenwald, the manager of the new Faulkner Planetarium at the newly expanded Herrett Center for the Arts and Science, which formally opens Nov. 19. "It's quite a remarkable experience."

The College of Southern Idaho is hoping thousands of people will share it. The \$3.7 million, privately funded culmination of amateur astronomer Norman Herrett's star-struck dream is something of a cosmic leap for a community college in a city of 30,000.

"Our goal is to get as many people as we can to come and see what's here," said Bill Studebaker, director of the CSI honors program who's doubling as marketing director for the center. "Once they do, we think they'll be impressed."

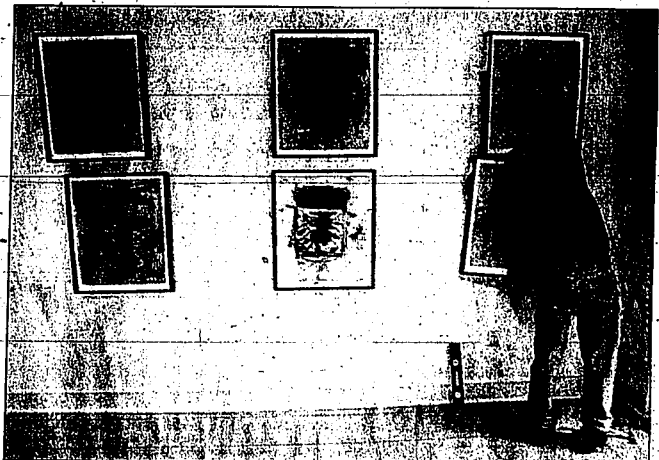
Studebaker's research tells him that the facility has the makings of a major tourist attraction, perhaps eventually drawing more than 200,000 visitors a year to the classical-style, tile-fringed structure on North College Road.

The hook is the 151-seat planetarium, actually a theater topped by a 50-foot hemispherical projection screen and equipped with a fillings-rattling sound system and whizz-bang photographic technology that would do George Lucas proud.

"It's actually a state-of-the-art facility with multiple systems, slide, video and sound," explained Greenwald, a physicist by training who worked at a similar facility in South Carolina before coming to CSI. "The stars can be projected on to the dome and you can be moved through the star field. A fly-around will take you through a constellation — to all skies."

The fly-around gives you a real sense of space as a three-dimensional place. At the planetarium's heart is the half-million-dollar Digistar projector.

"The Faulkner Planetarium is unique because



Above, Art Gallery Manager Mike Green meticulously hangs drawings by Bob Nugent. Left, early gold-plated ornaments on display are testaments to the level of sophistication of the Mayan culture.

of its full range of equipment and because of the program that this equipment allows," Greenwald explained. "Our shows are not just images; they are sound, motion, perspective."

For all its astronomical fireworks, the Digistar system works equally well with earthbound science, ranging from archeology and zoology. Studebaker and the center's director, Jim Woods, hope eventually to use it to help teach subjects such as pre-Columbian archeology and Great Basin studies.

"We try to get away from the flattened images of TV, books and movies," Woods said

"We introduce people to the actual three-dimensional object."

That hands-on approach has long been the philosophy of the Herrett, which has been housed in a 10,000-square-foot building on the CSI campus since 1980. Through Herrett's own collection and his friend, archeologist Don Crabtree, the museum accumulated an impressive inventory of pre-Columbian artifacts, which has been displayed along with paintings, drawings and sculpture.

But space was always the limiting factor.

Please see HERRETT/C2

Story by Steve Crump  
Photos by Buddy Charles Mangine

COPY



**SUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News**

Norman Herrett entertained many Twin Falls residents with his homemade planetarium, now on display at the new Center.

## Herrett

"There just never was room enough to do all the things I wanted to do," Studebaker explained. "Now that's changed."

The center, almost two and one-half times the size of the old Herrett Museum, includes five anthropology galleries and two art galleries. It will open with displays of pre-Columbian containers and ornaments, ancient stone tool technology, Pleistocene mammals of southern Idaho and prehistoric Idaho lifestyles.

"The room—the exhibition hall, integrated into the show," said Bill West, the center's exhibit manager. "We try to manage space so the visitor has a visual and intellectual experience. Much of what is done is subliminal—the use of color, form, juxtapositioning. We sculpture the whole room."

"They'll also exhibit other collections that have been donated to the museum—including an ancient textile collection from South America."

"The art galleries are designed to give Idaho and regional artists a place to exhibit their work, according to Mike Green, the art gallery manager."

"Stimulate curiosity," Woods said. "That's the main thing. That's what Norm Herrett wanted. If kids or adults want to come back, then it's worth it. We see our work as an investment in a kid's curiosity about the past and the future."

## Christmas providers, take note

The Times-News

Does your business or community organization play Santa Claus at Christmas time?

The Times-News will run its annual list of Christmas providers and their wish lists on Nov. 26.

This is your chance to ask area residents to contribute items or money to the cause. If your group has a wish list to include, send to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303-0548.

Deadline for lists is Nov. 20. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

## What you're looking for

Times-News Classified  
733-0931

## Spotlight

Continued from C1

won awards, including Linda Helms, second honorable mention for assigned title in adult fiction; Edna McGowan, first honorable mention for open title in an article; Dick Hagerman, first honorable mention for open title in an article; and second honorable mention for open title in a serious verse; Bonnie Dodge, first place for open title in an essay; third place for assigned title in an article, third place for assigned title in a serious verse, second honorable mention for assigned title in light verse; and Janice Urie, first place for assigned title in short humor and second, place for open title in an article.

For more information on the Idaho Writer's League, write to Sherry A.E. Hill, P.O. Box 469, Filer, Id 83328, or call her at (208) 326-5623.

### Magic Valley students do well in higher education

Several Magic Valley area residents have been selected for recognition in "The National Dean's List," a student referral service in Lake Forest, Ill.

Those listed in the publication and the schools they are attending or have attended recently include the following:

**College of Southern Idaho:** L. Earlene Gibbs of Bellevue; Glenda J. Brown and Adelheid M. Kester, both of Buhl; James Lyle Smith of Burley; Loy Ann Bennett and Angie J. Blastock, both of Filer; Dennis E. Frisby, Christina R. Lundy and Mary A. Preiss, all of Gooding; Jimmie V. Lane Jr. of Hansen; Jeffrey D. Clark, Christel J. Frey, Susan L. Koepfke, Rebecca L. Meiers, Marc L. Myers, Michael P. Peterson, Barbara J. Prochnow and Bill S. Roache, all of Jerome; Shirley R. Egbert of Rupert; Robert A. Beauregard, Heather L. Bohr, Michele L. Bonds, Amy M. Denton, Patricia A. Durham, Clair W. Franz, Dale J. Gentry, Jay A. Goemmer, William W. Hamilton, John S. Parker, Corina J. Sorrell-Bright, John D. Thomas, Beverly A. Vanderboom, Heidi B. Wasden and Rebecca L. Walker, all of Twin Falls; and Chris L. Brachflower of Wendell.

**Idaho State University in Pocatello:** Shirley A. Caboon of Almo; Tami Lynn Beck, Joanne M. Ross and Tiffany K. Smith, all of Burley; Kimberly J. Oltley of Elba; Lance Anderson of Pauli; Barbara L. Gallegos and Leola T. Gummerson, both of Rupert; and Marcela M. Aguilar, Laura L. Davis, Marilyn M. Fiala, Ramona A. Henderson, Russell M. Leavitt, Chanty Pin and Carolyn J. Sears, all of Twin Falls.

**University of Idaho in Moscow:** Dawn L. Dennis, Karen M. Eckert, DuWayne L. Kimball and Todd E. Wells, all of Buhl; Toby J. Goicoechea and Greg S. Little, both of Burley; Valentin Celaya-Mer of Gooding; Brian M. White of Hazelton; John D. Marshall of Jerome; Nors E. Davidson of Ketchum; Wendy L. Rutledge

of Kimberly; and Brandi J. Bott and Laurie A. Stewart, both of Rupert.

**Roise State University:** Angela D. Kelly of Buhl; Christopher G. Bragg of Jerome; and Tonya L. Britton of Paul.

**Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell:** Dana C. James of Burley; Karena F. Kohtz of Eden; Aaron S. Anderson of Gooding; Mark A. Helwech of Murtaugh; and Heidi Bendorf of Wendell.

**Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston:** Dusty D. Solomon of Wehdell.

**Ricks College in Rexburg:** Deanne Clements of Buhl; Tami L. Clark and James D. Manning, both of Burley; and Kiren Stanger of Hansen.

**Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah:** Annalisse Carlucci of Hazelton; and Laura E. Barker of Twin Falls.

**Utah State University in Logan:** Ryan W. Gregeron of Twin Falls; Jason L. Heward of Burley; and William A. Brackett of Filer.

**Weber State University in Ogden, Utah:** Todd R. Woodward

**LDS Business College on Salt Lake City:** Laura R. Crowther of Burley.

**Southern Utah State College in Cedar City:** Rustin R. Roscoe of Elko, Nev.

**Laramie County Community College in Cheyenne, Wyo.:** Kathleen L. Strolberg of Twin Falls.

**Casper College in Casper, Wyo.:** Tracy L. Bair of Heyburn. **Walla Walla College in College Place, Wash.:** Kevin K. Tetz of Twin Falls.

**University of Northern Colorado in Greeley:** Scott K. Westerman of Twin Falls.

**George Fox College in Newberg, Ore.:** Amy M. Varin of Fairfield.

**McPherson College in McPherson, Kan.:** Heather L. Hughbanks of Gooding.

**High Pacific University:** Kasio D. Shouse of Hansen.

**Lubbock Christian University in Lubbock, Texas:** Jess R. Boucher of Elko, Nev.

**Adams State College of Colorado in Alamosa:** Julie M. Field of Elko, Nev.

**Northern Nevada Community College in Elko:** Jayne D. Borden, JoAnn M. Johnson, Holly R. Lake, Cathleen F. Neumann, Debra R. Rogers-Tierney, Kristi L. Rogers, Yvonne A. Schaumann and Laura J. Syme, all of Elko, Nev.

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## Ceremonies planned

The Herrett Center for the Arts and Science will open to the public Nov. 19. The ribbon-cutting is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the building will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Showings of "Through the Eyes of Hubble," a 35-minute multi-media production on Faulkner Planetarium's Digistar II projection system, are scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

Admission to the center's museum and art galleries will be free, but admission to the planetarium shows will be \$4.

The center's regular hours will be Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 1 to 9 p.m. The building will be closed on Sundays and Mondays.

The Faulkner Planetarium will show "Through the Eyes of Hubble" on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. and Saturdays at 2:30 and 7 p.m., although separate showings will be available to classes.

Advance tickets will be available. Bob Nugent's "Ten Years in Brazil" will be on display in the art galleries through Jan. 1.

The center itself will be available for rental for special events. Call 733-9554, Ext. 2655.

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# Weddings

## Gerard-Hall

**GOODING** - Mori Stefan Gerard and Grady Jay Hall were married Aug. 26 at the Christian Church in Gooding.

Lena Bruce was the organist. The bride is the daughter of Judy and Steve Gerard of Shoshone, and parents of the bridegroom are Susan and Max Hall of Gooding. Melissa Swenson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Tamara Meyer and Jana Pennington, sisters of the bride and Tonya Moody, friend of the bride.

Ryan Hall, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Shon Gerard and Darren Caraway, brothers of the bride. Ushers were Kevin Meyer and Kelly Pennington, brothers-in-law of the bride and Ben Walker, friend of the bridegroom.

Kamas and Kole Pennington, nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Louise and Earl White of Rupert and Adelaide Gerard of Shoshone; and grandparents of the bridegroom, Bob Rice of Fairfield and Nadine Rice and Lena



Mori and Grady Hall

Hall, both of Gooding.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Adelaide Gerard, grandmother of the bride, Debbie Gerard, aunt of the bride and Mary Rice of Fairfield, aunt of the bridegroom. Crystal Gerard, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Wilson-Bates Furniture in Gooding and is a Mary Kay consultant.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is employed by the City of Gooding. The newlyweds reside in Gooding.

## Everson-Quigley

**BOISE** - Kristin Everson and Gary Quigley were married Aug. 26 at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Harold Everson, father of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Harold and Dorothy Everson of Billings, Mont., and parents of the bridegroom are Ray and Ruby Quigley of Buhl.

Natalie Rundquist, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Top Lopez, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man.

A catered reception followed the ceremony.

The couple traveled to Seattle, Victoria and Minneapolis for a two-week honeymoon trip. They currently reside in Boise where the



Kristin and Gary Quigley

bride is employed by the Idaho State Law Library and the bridegroom is a lawyer in private practice.

## Busby-Hosman

**STANLEY** - Terry Busby and Chris Hosman, both of Jerome, were married Oct. 14 at the Sawtooth Meditation Chapel in Stanley.

The bride was given in marriage by her son, Sean Busby, at a ceremony performed by the Honorable Judge Roger Burdick of Twin Falls. Teresa Vitok, friend of the bride and Greg Hosman, brother of the bridegroom, were attendants.

The bride is the daughter of Louise McManaman of Twin Falls and the late Robert McManaman, and parents of the bridegroom are

Charles and Barbara Hosman of Jerome.

Immediately after the ceremony, the 40 family members and guests dined at the Elk Mountain Resort. The wedding cake was provided by Chef Julie Hosman Kulm of Boise.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Paulos of Salt Lake City and Mr. and Mrs. Con Paulos and family of Jerome.

The couple will reside in Jerome, where both are employed at Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC Trucks-GEO.

# Service news

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey W. Tucker, son of Dwight and Kay E. Tucker of Twin Falls, recently graduated from the Communications Signals Collection and Processing Course at Naval Technical Training Center Cory Station, Pensacola, Fla.

A 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in December.

Apprentice Andrew J. Wright, son of Melvin D. and Kathleen A. Wright of Jerome, recently departed for duty aboard the guided missile cruiser USS San Jacinto, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

A 1993 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in May 1994.

**BUHL** - Air Force Airman Andrew A. Freund, son of Arthur M. and Donna R. Freund of Buhl, has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

He is a 1995 graduate of Buhl High School.

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## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcements. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form. We ask that the information be

typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred.

Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Engagements

### Smack

#### Charlesworth

**TWIN FALLS** - Mr. and Mrs. G. Richard Smack of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kate, to Brian Allan Charlesworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan D. Charlesworth of Coon Rapids, Minn.

Smack is a graduate of Ricks College and is currently attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at BYU.

Charlesworth is also attending BYU. He is employed by Yost Office Systems in Orem, Utah.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 17 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Brian Charlesworth and Kate Smack

### Southwick Saffer

**GLENN'S FERRY** - Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stickney and Eldon Southwick of Glenn's Ferry announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Renee Southwick, to Terry Saffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Saffer of Arriba, Colo.

Southwick is a 1991 graduate of Glenn's Ferry High School and is currently a senior in agricultural education at Colorado State University.

Saffer is a 1990 graduate of Flagler High School and received an ag-business degree from CSU in May. He is currently helping on the family farm.

An early June wedding is being planned.



Kathryn Southwick and Terry Saffer

### Pence-Kaul

**GOODING** - Lew and Donna Pence of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Marie, to Travis Lee Kaul, son of Ken and Tina Kaul of Gainesville, Fla.

Pence is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Idaho with a bachelor of science degree in pulp and paper science. She is a production supervisor at Longview Fiber Co. in Longview, Wash.

Kaul is a 1988 graduate of Sunset High School in Beaverton, Ore., and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota with a bachelor of science degree in business and banking. He is employed as a loan officer at West One Bank in Sandpoint.

The wedding is planned for Feb. 17.



Travis Kaul and Kim Pence

## Times-News Classified

733-0931



Portrait of the Week

- Family • Sr. Portrait
- Engagement • Wedding
- Children

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# First Security Bank's Tax-Free Medical Savings Account.



(Use as directed.)

Do taxes leave you feeling a bit queasy? At First Security Bank, we have the perfect medicine - our Medical Savings Account. It's more than just a convenient way to save for your health care expenses. It's also a great way to enjoy some healthy savings on your state income tax return.

With a First Security Medical Savings Account, contributions up to \$2,000 per year (plus the accrued interest) are deductible from Idaho state income taxes. Additionally, you can make five withdrawals per month without incurring any bank fees. Withdrawals made for non-eligible medical expenses may be subject to state imposed penalties. Once you reach age 59 1/2, you can

withdraw funds for any expenses, medical or otherwise, without penalty.

In the meantime, your money will be earning a high rate of return. Medical Savings interest is compounded monthly, and the account features a special tiered rate. So the more you save, the more you can earn.

With so much to offer, our Medical Savings Account is sure to cure a few of your financial ills. Find out more by calling our FirstLine customer service center at 393-4200 in Boise, or 1-800-574-4200 statewide.



\* Please consult your tax advisor as to what constitutes an eligible medical expense.

# More Operation Dear Abby



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an F-16 avionics technician in the U.S. Air Force. In December 1991, I was on a temporary duty assignment to Incirlik Airbase in Turkey. During that month, we received many bags of cards and letters addressed to "Any Servicemember" from your readers.

One afternoon, our officer in charge brought in three mailbags stuffed with greeting cards. I drew one card from each bag and wrote to the people who sent them. The second card I drew was from Laura (the woman I married a year and a half later).

We became fast friends by writing to each other constantly. When I returned to the United States from my overseas assignment in Germany, Laura came to visit me for four days while I was at my mother's home on leave. It was love at first sight. At the end of the four days, I drove her to the airport, bid her farewell and drove home. During the drive home, I was in tears. (Later, I found out she had experienced the same feelings.)

My next assignment took me to Hill Air Force Base in Utah. Laura came to visit a couple of times before deciding to move there to be with me. On Valentine's Day of 1993, I proposed to her, she said

yes, and we were married on April 15.

I am currently finishing a one-year tour in Seoul, Korea. Unfortunately, Laura and I were unable to celebrate our second anniversary together, but we plan to make up for lost time when I return. So, thank you, Abby, for a great morale-boosting program. Because of you, I met and married the greatest woman in the world.

SRA BRIAN A. RONNING, KUNSAN AB, SOUTH KOREA  
DEAR BRIAN: Thank YOU not only for a beautiful letter, but for giving me this opportunity to remind my readers that it's time to begin preparing for Operation Dear Abby XI.

Readers, thanks to all of you who have made Operation Dear Abby so successful every year. Your outpouring of letters, cards and packages lifts the spirits of our men and women in the military who are far from home and family during the holidays. I invite you to participate again this year.

Many schools and clubs make this a group project; people who enjoy baking prepare goodies; others send cards and letters with personal messages.

Cards, letters and packages may be sent to the addresses listed below. Mail will be distributed on a fair-share basis from these Aerial Terminals and Fleet Mail Centers. Please use first class or priority mail. These addresses can be used ONLY from Nov. 15, 1995, to Jan. 15, 1996.

- (1) For Europe and Southwest Asia:  
America Remembers  
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XI  
APO AE 09135.
- (2) For the Mediterranean Basin:  
America Remembers  
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XI  
FPO AE 09646.
- (3) For South and Central America:  
America Remembers  
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XI  
ATO AA 34085.
- (4) For the Far East:  
America Remembers  
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XI  
APO AP 96285.
- (5) For the Pacific Basin:  
America Remembers  
OPERATION DEAR ABBY XI  
FPO AP 96385.

# Valley happenings

## Jerome Job's have Christmas wreaths

JEROME - Job's Daughters Bethel 14 is taking orders for Christmas wreaths. Prices are \$10 for a swag, \$15 for a charm or 22-inch wreath, and \$20 for a commercial 30-inch wreath. To place an order, call Grace Lesneski at 536-6561 or Kari Hopper at 324-4265.

## Jerome shooting club plans event

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a Sporting Clay and Trap Shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at its range, located five miles north of the Highway 93/25 junction, then one-half mile east. Sporting clay is 25 rounds, and the fee is \$6. Cost for the 10-round trap is \$5.

## Square dancers schedule workshops

JEROME - Annual fall workshops put on by the Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club begin this week at the Jerome American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. Wilford and Carol Allison will be the callers. Experienced dancers start at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. All are invited to come out and learn to dance and meet new friends. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Carol Allison at 324-5120.

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.



## THE PHYSICIANS OF TWIN FALLS CLINIC & HOSPITAL ARE PLEASED TO WELCOME THEIR NEW ASSOCIATES

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**David A. Johnson M.D.**  
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**Stanley Mogelson M.D., F.A.C.C.**  
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**Richard L. Zobell Ph.D., M.D.**  
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**Robert M. Ward, Jr. M.D.**  
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# Literacy coalition plans awareness month

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Coalition for Adult Literacy and the College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program are co-sponsoring a month-long celebration in honor of Idaho Literacy Month to raise awareness about the importance of literacy skills for people of all ages.

"Forever Learning - At Home, At Work, In the Community" is the theme of Idaho Literacy Month, declared as November by Gov. Phil Batt in a proclamation signed Oct. 26.

According to ABE Director Jane Brumbach, literacy in the 1990s means a broad range of skills that include reading, writing, math and critical thinking. Literacy in business includes workplace basics such as using computers, working on teams and making decisions. She said learning does not end with formal education but continues throughout life as individuals acquire new knowledge and skills. Studies show 20 percent of Idaho's population lack some of the basic literacy skills to take full advantage of their lifelong learning opportunities.

CSI's ABE Center served 2,306 students in the fiscal year ending June 30, an increase of 199 students over the previous year. Over the same time period, the number of incarcerated and institutionalized student numbers increased from 78 to 251. Brumbach said that in the last fiscal year, 364 students received their General Education Development credentials from CSI, which is 42 percent of Idaho people who received GED's. The CSI ABE program was honored by the U.S.

Department of Education in 1993 as one of the top programs in the United States.

Literacy is both a skill and a value that develops in the family. Children who are read to and who have parents who are involved in their education are much more likely to succeed in school. "Literacy programs are focusing on family literacy as a means of reaching both parents and their children to strengthen literacy activities which naturally occur in the home and to encourage parents in their role as their child's first

teacher," Brumbach said. She added that a strong economy, which relies on an educated work force, is the foundation for the quality of life enjoyed in Idaho and pointed out that CSI is dedicated to literacy involvement for the betterment of the Magic Valley.

Anyone interested in the literacy program, whether it is for development of basic skills, workplace instruction, personal tutoring or being involved as a tutor, should call the CSI ABE center at 733-9554, Ext. 2536.



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Unlimited quantity of \$24 daily lift tickets. Non-refundable. Lift tickets valid Nov. 27 through Dec. 24, 1995.

Present one of your \$24 lift tickets at Claude's Sports Twin Falls and receive an additional \$10 off the Idaho weekend card or season discount card. (Idaho weekend card regularly \$40; season discount card regularly \$135.)

Season discount cards will only be sold through December 18!

\$24 tickets and discount cards also available at Sun Valley through November 20.

Call 622-2231

# TONIGHT AT 5:00 PM

The next generation will face dangers we never dreamed of... And their legend will be written in the stars.

## SPACE: ABOVE AND BEYOND

A NEW SERIES FROM THE CO-EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS OF THE X-FILES

**FOX** **KKTV 35** Twin Falls Sun Valley

# Rat-packers turn stuff into museum

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Staley family saves everything — literally everything.

They don't just belong to the pack rat's club, they're charter members. And because the family has lived south of Pullman since before Pullman even existed, they've had plenty of time to perfect their art and collecting anything and everything under the sun.



Molly Staley Benscoter and Jack Benscoter helped turn the Staley family home south of Pullman, Wash., into a museum, stocked with items the family has been saving since Daniel and Catherine Staley (in pictures) moved to the area in 1887.

Luckily, however, that collection has been fashioned into a family museum by Staley great-granddaughter Molly Staley Benscoter and her husband, Jack.

The museum is in the family's original house built in 1889, two years after the family arrived in Washington after traveling west from North Carolina. And the house, like the rest of the Staley belongings, is in great condition after being lovingly restored by the Benscoters.

Of course that was after they had the building loaded and moved two miles across the wheat fields to give it a better location from vandals, but the house survived the trip without a scratch. "It was great, not one window even cracked," Jack Benscoter said of the 2 1/2-hour haul.

And while the renovations took two years of hard work, they were made considerably easier by the Staley family's habit of never throwing anything away.

"Most of it was still here, even the original door hinges. It just needed to be cleaned up or restored," Jack Benscoter said. "Just about everything is original, even the staircase banister — we only had to replace a small part of it."

Jack Benscoter handled most of the carpentry in the house, while Molly Benscoter focused on rounding up and sorting through all the stuff the family has saved — and she had a lot to go through.

Most families try to save old photographs and keepsakes, and there are plenty of those, but that wasn't

enough for the generations of Staleys. They also managed to squirrel away everything from old doors and windows with original hardware, to a complete 12-place setting set of French china without even one chip or crack in it.

"Everything was just piled up in the back rooms of the old family house or in family trunks," Molly Benscoter said while on a tour of the museum. "I don't think they ever threw anything out. And since they came here in 1887 and didn't move around, they had a lot of stuff saved up."

The Benscoter family members, while not up to Staley level, aren't slouches in the pack rat category either. One of the upstairs bedrooms in the house has been christened the Benscoter room and is filled with memorabilia. Another

room combines old farm tools and memorabilia from both families' ranches and has everything from an anvil carried over the Oregon Trail to a cider press the Benscoters, now in their 60s, said they still were using shortly after their marriage.

The bedrooms have antique beds and furniture, almost all Staley family originals, and two of the rooms also boast mannequins with wedding dresses from Molly Benscoter's grandmother to the dress she wore to marry Jack.

which has every purchase recorded by hand.

Downstairs, the parlor, sitting room and dining room are Victorian delights, with period furniture from the Staley family, family keepsakes scattered and reproductions of period wallpaper on the wall. The parlor also has portraits of the first couple devoted to the house, Daniel and Catherine Staley. Molly's great-grandparents, who built the house in 1887. A mannequin displays the dress that Catherine Staley is wearing in the portrait, though its size indicates it was probably "cut down for another Staley member along the way, Molly Benscoter said.

"At first we just wanted a place to collect all the treasures for our family and the younger generations, but then we decided to share it with others," Molly Benscoter said.

The museum, two miles south of Pullman, had already had its share of visitors when it officially opened Oct. 21. The guest book had recorded more than 500 people who just stopped-by to see how the home was coming.

"And it's so much fun showing it off that we always just stop and show them around," Molly Benscoter said.

The museum is open every Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

## Holiday Collection

**YOU GET THREE BEAUTIFUL POSES.**

ONLY \$4.95 SESSION FEE PER FAMILY. No charge for additional subjects!

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**106 Portraits**

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Color Quality Guaranteed. New Backgrounds Available!

Session fee of \$4.95 per family payable when portraits are taken. No charge for additional subjects. Limit one holiday collection per family. Please see our background chart and pricing which goes with this collection. Additional poses require an additional session. Additional subjects require an additional charge. Holiday backgrounds available at the additional charge.

THESE AREA KMARTS HAVE A PERMANENT STUDIO OPEN 5 DAYS

Wednesday - Saturday 10 AM - 7 PM

On Sunday 10 AM (for store opening, if later) - 6 PM (for store closing, if earlier)

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## Somebody needs you

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items for needy families: Men and women's coats, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and children's toys in good repair for Christmas. If you can donate, call Gail at 736-2166.

• A lady companion is needed between the hours of 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. for one week, maybe longer in the Paul area. Some assistance is needed in meal preparations for breakfast and lunch. References please. If you can help, call Elnora Daniel at 438-8514.

• New members are needed for the BJ & Friends rhythm band. Must be happy, enthusiastic, energetic, healthy and with time to commit several days a month for nursing homes, retirement centers and special occasions. Instrument will be furnished. The band performs to brighten the lives of those in need. It is a lot of fun. Any age, men or women. One doesn't have to be 70 to join. Call Betty Jo at 733-4086.

• Friends of Hospice is in need of your strengths, talents and fresh ideas. Help us to lighten the sorrows of others and by doing so, making life more fulfilled for everyone involved. Volunteer groups meet the third Wednesday of every month at 11:30 a.m. in the conference room at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. Also needed are volunteers for our "Hospice Bridges" support group. If you have already walked the path of grieving, please come and share your experience, strengths and hope with us. Also looking for volunteers for the Harvest Dance set up on Saturday. Meet at noon at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods parking lot. For more information, call Pasquo Rodriguez at 734-0600.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just the right person. If you are 60 or older and lower income and feel strongly about helping children be the best

they can be, call us. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, and cover you with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance and a meal at your workplace. If you want to make a difference, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings in the Jerome, Wendell and Shoshone areas. Senior companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather than go into care facilities. Lead a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions earn a tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance — all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

• We need kind, compassionate, caring people to help us in the areas of respite, vertical, fund-raising, bereavement and special projects. If you have an hour/week, call Tami or Flo at 735-0121.

• Men and women who have four hours a month to spare are needed to sit, read, visit or watch TV with people while their caregivers take a break. Contact Claudia Loomis at 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Loomis weekly to recruit.

## CANCER

**FACT:**

Cancer will affect 3 out of 4 families in America today.\*

**FACT:**

Cancer is the leading fatal disease in children ages 1-14.\*

**FACT:**

Cancer is expensive with average costs reaching tens of thousands of dollars.\*\*

## WHY???

Because with cancer, in addition to your doctor, hospital, and medical bills there may be out-of-pocket expenses that you will be responsible for which include:

**Insurance Deductibles, co-payments, benefit limitations, Transportation to and from cancer treatment centers. Plus cancer may cause lost or reduced income.**

In fact as good as your medical coverage may be, it may cover less than 40% of the **TOTAL** cost of having cancer.\*

**Capitol American Life Insurance Company**, which has been protecting American families for decades, has developed LifeOptions cancer insurance policy. It is designed to help meet many of the out-of-pocket expenses associated with Cancer.

For Free Information, with absolutely no obligation:  
**CALL 1-800-657-8020**

\*American Cancer Society - Facts & Figures, 1995  
\*\*Given, Stommel & Given - Family and Costs of Cancer Care, 1992

## "Our businesses are growing, thanks to Farmers."

Family life is changing. These days it's not uncommon that both parents work. The Wagners of Buhl are no exception. While George tends to his farming and fertilizer business, Jean is busy running her flower shop in town.

As times have changed for families, Farmers National Bank has kept pace, by changing services to match their individual banking needs. In the years ahead, we'll continue to adapt to change, to better serve families like the Wagners. And yours.

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### Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form. We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits by the Sunday before the wedding.



# Seniors

## Vet WAC recalls service

Life was predictable in the early '40s for Jackie Voelkl, then a 21-year-old secretary. World War II changed all that.

Voelkl joined the WACs and went to the top as a secretary in Europe at SHAEF, the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Force, under the command of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. DeViv

She didn't meet her military hero, however, until she was in a jeep accident shortly after the war.

"I came walking out of the hospital all black and blue in my torn uniform," she recalls. "There he was, striding up the sidewalk toward me. My right arm was in a sling so I couldn't salute, but I stood at attention."

"He took one look and said, 'Sergeant, what in the hell happened to you?' And I said, 'A truck hit me, sir.' That was my big moment."

Of big moments included her flight from London to Paris, where WACs replaced men doing office work, men needed on the front lines.

"No bombers could fly for two weeks because of dense fog," she says. "We finally left on Christmas Eve 1944. It was scary because a lot of planes had been shot down over the English Channel. We were relieved to land safely."

"Another big moment—V-E Day, when the war in Europe ended."

The Champs Elysees looked like Times Square, with wall-to-wall people celebrating. The lights went on in Paris that night, after blackouts for 15 months. It was glorious.

After a tour of duty in Germany, she came home and married Jim Voelkl, a GI she had met three years before. He served in Africa, Italy and India. The couple were active members of AMVETS, visiting veterans' hospitals and serving former comrades-in-arms.

The Voelkls had two children and were partners in OPI, a magazine publishing firm in Tustin, Calif. Since his death, she has continued the business.

On Nov. 10, Jackie Voelkl will join women nationwide who served or are serving in the U.S. military. A daylong gathering is planned at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in Hollywood, followed by a reception at Universal Studios.

The event is sponsored by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs. The theme: "It's About Time: recognizing women are veterans, too." Goals include recognizing and developing awareness of medical and other services for female veterans.

A nice salute to Veterans' Day, which follows on Nov. 11.

For fees and reservations, contact Cherie Johnson, Petis & Co. Secondary Memorial Medical Center, Voluntary Services, Loma Linda, Calif. 92357. Call (909) 422-3011.

Lucille S. DeViv, the writing coach of The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column.

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Monday: Ham with main sauce  
Tuesday: Taco salad  
Wednesday: Barbecued pork on a bun  
Thursday: Beef stroganoff  
Friday: Fried chicken

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks from 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. every other Tuesday.

Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. Lunch reservation.  
Thursday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Exercise at 10 a.m.

Veteran's Day program at 11:30 a.m.  
Michael Young from the Red Cross will speak at 12:45 p.m.  
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 12  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Beef stew  
Tuesday: Potato bar  
Friday: Roast beef

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Activities**  
Today  
Sunday dinner with turkey from noon to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children.

Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Line dancing at 1:30 p.m.

Thursday  
Crafter 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
7421 Overland, Burley

Monday: Beef stew  
Tuesday: Meatloaf  
Wednesday: Chicken and noodles  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Chinese dinner

The holidays are coming up fast. Those who plan to rent the building for a family, club or group gathering can rent the building for \$45 per use. The club also does banquets. Call 678-8646 for more information.

Monday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 10 a.m.

Blood pressure checks at 10:30 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Pool at 10 a.m.

Fritz the hearing-aid man will be at the center.  
Thursday  
Pool at 10 a.m.

AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
Bowling at 3:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Pool at 10 a.m.

Bridge at 1 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Carpet cleaning at 4 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Monday: Braised Swiss steak  
Tuesday: Baked chicken  
Wednesday: Braided pork chop  
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Friday: Smorgasbord

**Activities**  
Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Daily: Quitting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.  
Tuesday  
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's requires a \$15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindman at 464-6679.

Reservations should be made now for the New Year's celebration with Carefree Travel Tours. The date of departure and brochures are available at the center. See Rose Stotler to make reservations.

To order fruit cakes for Christmas, contact Norma Peterson or Al Ucci.  
Monday  
Bridge at 1 p.m. with Lois Stephenson as chairman.

Tuesday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Crafter and pinochle after lunch; Mary Salermo, pinochle chairman.

Thursday  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Friday  
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

Sunday, Nov. 12  
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves the center at 10 a.m.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Ham  
Monday: Reuben sandwich with potato soup  
Tuesday: Beef enchiladas  
Wednesday: Beef enchiladas  
Thursday: Pork chops  
Friday: Pork chops  
Saturday: Hot dogs

**Activities**  
Monday  
Cards at the center.  
Tuesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Cards at the center.

Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.

Thursday  
Quitting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Cards at the center.  
Friday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

**Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Barbecued beef  
Tuesday: Ham and bean soup or cream chicken/broccoli  
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork  
Thursday: Baked chicken

**Activities**  
Monday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hired & Foot card game at 6 p.m.

Tuesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6:30 p.m.  
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.

Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.

Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Open pool at 1 p.m.

TOBS at 5 p.m.  
Pinochle and men's pool at 7 p.m.  
Friday  
Bridge at 9 a.m.

Open pool at 9 a.m.  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday  
Flea market from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Tuesday: Pork patie  
Wednesday: Creamed turkey over mashed potatoes  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Baked ham

**Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3 p.m.

Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.

Friday  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Basic shoe program at 12:30 p.m.  
Aerobics at 3:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.

**Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75.

Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.

Tuesday: Pork patties  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles

**Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Board meeting.  
Blue day  
Thursday  
Quitting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Play at school at 1:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Commodities from 8 a.m. to noon.

Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon.

**Hagerman Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors, \$4.50 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast prices posted in dining room.

Tuesday: Breakfast burrito  
Wednesday: Sweet and sour pork  
Thursday: Smoked sausage  
Friday: Mexican buffet

**Activities**  
Line dancing at 11 a.m.  
Quitting and crafts.  
Wednesday  
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at noon.

Crafter, quilting and cards.  
Thursday  
Quitting and crafts.  
Friday  
Line dancing from 10 to 11 a.m. Invest In Your Future seminar at 11:30 a.m.

Saturday  
Thrift store with baked goods. Rent a table. Breakfast will be arts and crafts and Christmas gifts.

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Sat-Sun 10:30-12:10-5:10-7:10-9:10  
American Goliath (13) Demi Moore  
Vampira in Brooklyn (R) Eddie Murphy  
Daily 7:00-9:20  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:20  
Apollo 13 (PG) Adults \$2. Kids \$1  
DTS Sound... Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 11:45-1:00-4:45-9:30

**TWIN CINEMA 4** • 734-3300  
100 Eastland Drive • Twin Falls  
Three Wishes (PG) Patrick Swayze  
Now and Then (13) Rosie O'Donnell  
Powder (13) Extraordinary Encounters  
Copycat (R) Sigourney Weaver  
Daily 7:00-9:15  
Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Seven (R) Brad Pitt • Morgan Freeman  
Dead Presidents (R) SSSSS Green  
Daily 6:45-9:30  
Sat-Sun 11:45-1:00-4:45-9:30  
Get Sherry (R) Travolta • Delia  
To Die For (R) Nicole Kidman  
Fair Game (R) Cindy Crawford  
Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30  
For Show 12:00-4:00pm... Adults \$4.00  
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## Relatives qualify for survivors' benefits

**Knights-Ridder News Service**

Q. If I die, who would be eligible for survivors' benefits on my Social Security record?

A. Survivors' benefits can be paid to widow(er) age 60 or older (50 or older if disabled) or any age if caring for your child under age 16 or disabled; your children if they are unmarried and under age 18, (under 19 if still in elementary or secondary school) or 18 or older but disabled; and, your parents if you were their primary means of support.

Q. I always thought that the retirement age for Social Security was 66 years old but a friend of mine said that a person has to be 67 years old to retire. Who's correct?

A. It depends — if you were born before January 2, 1938, you will be eligible for your full Social Security benefit at the age of 65. However, because of longer life expectancies, the full retirement age will be increased in gradual steps until it reaches age 67 by 2027. This change starts in the year 2000 and affects people born in 1938 and later. No matter what your "full" retirement age is, you may start receiving a reduced retirement benefit as early as 62.

Q. An my Social Security retirement benefits figured on my last five years of earnings?

the benefit, but no group of years counts more than another group.

This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.

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# Jonah's story: A whale of a tale

"The Story Of Jonah," (a biblical tale) adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland

Long ago in the land of Israel there lived a young man named Jonah. One day the Lord commanded Jonah to go to the city of Nineveh. "Tell the people there to repent of their sins or I shall be forced to destroy them," the Lord instructed Jonah.

## Tell me a story

Jonah heard the Lord's command, but he did not obey. Nineveh, the capital of Assyria, was on the banks of the Tigris River, hundreds of miles from Nazareth where Jonah lived. Nineveh was known to be surrounded by huge fortress-like walls, a thriving city brimming with wealth and beauty, lush with gardens and palaces and towers.

"No," Jonah said to himself, "I will not go there." And so he decided he would run far away, where the Lord would not disturb him again. He traveled to the port of Joppa, and there he found a crew that agreed to take him along on their ship. The ship was making its way to Tarshish in a faraway country known as Spain.

Jonah boarded the ship and set sail with his companions. Soon the sky grew dark and stormy. Waves rolled and swelled, and the ship rocked and swayed. Heavy rain poured from the sky, and the winds blew so fiercely that water came over the sides of the ship.

Desperate to stay afloat, the sailors took the oars. They threw things overboard, hoping to steady their ship. But the storm grew fiercer still.

Jonah, meanwhile, was below deck, fast asleep, unaware of the sailors' panic and fear of the treacherous sea. At last, the sailors woke him. When Jonah saw what was happening, he grew pale with shame, for he knew he was to blame for the storm. He knew the Lord was punishing him for his disobedience.

"Tell us, we pray thee," the sailors cried, "who has caused this evil to come upon us? Where do you come from? What is your country?"

"Who are your people? What has made this happen to the ship you chose to sail?"

And Jonah answered them, "I am a Hebrew," he said, "from the land of Israel. I fear the Lord, God of Heaven, who has made the sea and dry land."

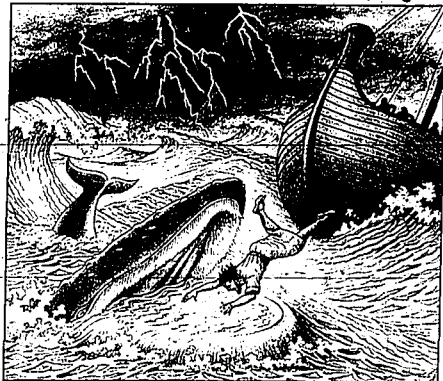
"But what could you have done to create this terrible storm?"

"The Lord sent me on a mission, but I ran away from his task. This tempest is my fault. Throw me overboard and you will be safe."

The men did not want to throw Jonah overboard. Instead, they rowed with all their strength, trying to reach the safety of land. But the waves only rose higher. The terrified sailors called to the Lord and begged not to die for another's sin. At last, in desperation, they picked up Jonah and threw him into the sea.

The sea at once grew calm. The ship sighted itself and sailed away. The sailors, amazed by the power of the Lord, promised they would forever pray to him.

"As for Jonah, when he fell into the turbulent sea, a great fish opened up his mouth and swallowed him. For three days and three nights Jonah lived in the fish's belly.



Jonah thought of all that had happened to him — the waves that had billowed around him, the depths of the dark sea that had closed around him, the weeds that had wrapped themselves around his head. He knew that "prayer" had "saved" him; and so now he prayed once more to the Lord, "I am sorry for disobeying you, dear Lord." And he begged the Lord to have mercy on him. "I shall praise you with the voice of thanksgiving. When I have promised I shall do, salvation belongs to the Lord."

When the Lord heard Jonah's promise, he spoke to the fish. At once the fish opened its huge mouth and spewed forth the man who had lived there for three days and three nights in his belly.

Now the Lord once more told Jonah, "Go to Nineveh." This time Jonah did as he was told. He journeyed across the desert to Nineveh. When he arrived, he told the people that in 40 days they would be destroyed by the Lord, for they had grown greedy and selfish and unkind.

"When the people heard Jonah's words, they believed him. The king decreed a fast. Let neither man nor beast, herd nor flock, taste any thing. Let them not feed, nor drink water; but let man and beast be covered with sackcloth, and cry mightily unto God. Yes, let them turn every one from his evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands."

When the Lord saw the people of Nineveh repent, he decided to spare them. And so the city did not perish. Jonah was furious. "You see why I did not want to go to Nineveh," he cried to the Lord. "I knew you were merciful and kind, and now that my task has been for nothing, I wish only to die."

Then, filled with despair, Jonah walked to the east side of the city. There he climbed to a hill overlooking the river and sat down to brood about his troubles. When the Lord saw him sitting there, he caused a gourd to grow. The gourd grew quickly into a beautiful vine that protected Jonah, and filled him with joy. Jonah, feeling safe in the vine's shelter, lay down and fell into a deep sleep.

While Jonah slept, the Lord sent a worm to gnaw through the stem of the gourd. At dawn, as the sun began to rise, the Lord sent an east wind to blow, and caused the sun to beat down upon Jonah. When Jonah woke, he saw that his vine, his shelter, had withered and died.

Jonah began to weep. He cried out in a voice shaking with fury and despair. "Lord, why have you done this to me? Why have you destroyed the vine that sheltered me?"

And the Lord knew that he had, at last, taught Jonah all he needed to know. "Jonah," said the Lord, "you enjoyed the protection of the gourd's

vine, although it grew without your labor, and you did not cause it to rot. It came up in one night, and it perished in one night. And still you mourn its loss. Should I not then have spared Nineveh, that great city where there were more than 100,000 people who did not know right from wrong, as well as their poor animals?"

Then Jonah understood that the Lord was right to show his love and mercy to the people whom he had made.

*Editor's note: Scholars believe that the Book of Jonah was written between 400 and 200 B.C. Most scholars agree that Jonah was a historical figure who lived near Nazareth during the reign of King Jeroboam II and that an anonymous writer used the name of Jonah to add credibility to this story, which teaches God's concern and compassion for those who repent of their sins.*

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“I have a philosophy that says, ‘Wherever your butt is, that’s where your head should be.’”

Northwestern grid coach Gary Barnett on his intention of staying at the school

### Briefly

#### Spurs Person, Demps hurt in plane seats

SAN ANTONIO — Chuck Person sustained a herniated disk and Dell Demps sustained minor injuries late Friday when their seats became untraced as the San Antonio Spurs' team plane was taking off from San Antonio International Airport.

The Spurs were leaving for Denver, where they were scheduled to play Saturday night, immediately after losing their season opener to the Dallas Mavericks 102-97 in San Antonio.

After the mishap, the plane returned to San Antonio, and both players were taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment and observation, a club spokesman said.

#### Husker Phillips felt tired, looked heavy, but he's back

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska tailback Lawrence Phillips felt tired, looked heavy and was a little anxious. But after a six-game suspension for attacking a former girlfriend, he was back.

“I definitely wasn't in the same shape that I was before I was suspended,” Phillips said after a 68-yard, 12-carry performance against Iowa State. “Basically, I wanted to score a touchdown on my first carry, but that didn't happen.”

#### Notre Dame QB to miss rest of year after breaking arm

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powilus, who missed his freshman year after breaking his collarbone, is out for the rest of the season after breaking his left arm Saturday against Navy.

Powilus broke his left humerus, the bone between the shoulder and elbow. He was put in a sling and taken to St. Joseph Hospital, where doctors were considering an operation.

#### High school basketball player faces sex charges

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jermaine O'Neal, a highly recruited high school basketball player, faces prosecution after being charged with having sex with an underage girl.

#### Letz, Holmes suspended for substance-abuse violations

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys head into the toughest part of their schedule without Leon Letz and Clayton Holmes.

Letz, a starting defensive tackle, and Holmes, a reserve cornerback, each was suspended without pay for four games by the NFL on Friday for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

Compiled from wire reports

# 'Dawgs take bite out of Grangeville

## Kimberly's Mickelson turns near-disaster into TD; will face Lapwai

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News sports editor

KIMBERLY — In the battle of the Bulldogs, Kimberly had the biggest dog on the field Saturday, beating Grangeville 33-20 in a Class A-3 high school football playoff game.

Luke Mickelson turned a near-disaster bobbled snap on a punt play into a 63-yard touchdown run to cap another monster afternoon for Kimberly.

The Bulldogs (2-2) will go north next Saturday for a semi-final game against Lapwai, which eliminated Gooding. The game will be played at 11 a.m. in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

The visiting Bulldogs from Grangeville rolled to an early lead, when senior fullback Jeremy Fehlman broke a quick-hitter on the third play from scrimmage 62 yards for the score. Matt Hill's kick made it 7-0.

The defense always seems to give up the taken score. Kimberly coach Kirby Bright said. For the fourth or fifth straight game, Bright's crew found itself behind early.

But Mickelson, who scored five touchdowns and rushed for nearly 350 yards, brought Kimberly back quickly. He scored from 49 yards out on Kimberly's sixth try. His kick sailed wide, however, leaving the score at 7-6.

Mickelson remedied that situation with a spectacular pass play to start the second quarter. HE took a short throw from Scott Flew and broke up the left sideline, picking up a sharp downfield block from Jackson Dille, and practically juking the final defender out of his shoes for a 53-yard score.

The kick put the 'Dawgs ahead 13-7, and it looked as though Kimberly had taken control of the line of scrimmage.

But lightning struck again for Grangeville late in the half when Craig Kanner, a 5-foot, 4-inch senior, returned a punt 79 yards for a touchdown and a 14-13 halftime lead.

Mickelson erased that on Kimberly's first drive of the second half, picking up 32 yards on a run up the middle and 31 on a pass play before going over from the two.

Brad Andrew set the home team up again with an interception at the Grangeville 24 late in the third quarter.

Please see DAWGS/D2



Luke Mickelson of Kimberly is a step ahead of the competition, scoring his second of five touchdowns Saturday against Grangeville.

## Carey defends North Gem, 24-6

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

CAREY — Credit the defense for sending the Carey Panthers into the semifinals of the state Class A-4 eight-man football playoffs.

The offense gave North Gem two golden scoring chances on fumbles in the first five minutes Saturday afternoon and the defense prevented them from becoming final.

The Panthers threw a three-quarter shout at the Cowboys to collect the 24-6 win that sends them against Cambridge next week. Cambridge impressed by shelling Rockland 46-8. Rockland's only other loss this year came against Carey 28-14.

“It doesn't matter,” said Coach Heber Kirkland before knowing whether it would be Cambridge or Rockland. “We don't mind playing Rockland again — especially since this one would be in the (Idaho State) dome. We played Cambridge twice last year. They are both tough teams.”

—Carey, which hasn't lost since the 1993 state finals, fumbled on its first play Saturday. But on fourth and five, just as Cowboy fullback Dees Yost squared his shoulders

and appeared headed for the touchdown, 6-3, 236-pound sophomore tackle Reggie Barton laid him on his shoulder pads with a solid smack at the four-yard line.

—Panther fans didn't have long to enjoy the respite, however, as two plays later Carey again fumbled and Matt Smith covered at the five.

—Again the defense came through. First Dusty Patterson posted a five-yard tackle loss. After a five-yard penalty moved North Gem back to the 15, three consecutive passes fell incomplete.

—The offense put us in the hole twice early for sure,” said Kirkland. But he was hoping the defense was better than last month when it gave North Gem three touchdowns.

—“We made a few adjustments to their offense,” he said. “Those two weeks off (the end of the regular season) really helped.”

Carey did turn it over again on an interception late in the first quarter but that was at midfield.

—The offense started clicking with the second quarter, the Panthers starting from the North Gem 48 after a punt exchange. They ground down to the one and then sprung Rich

Payne open on a rollout for the 6-0 lead.

The half caught Carey stymied twice inside the three-yard line, fumbling on the last play.

North Gem pounded a lot of the 195-pound Yost at Carey in the early third quarter, then suddenly hit Micah Weaver with a bomb that carried to the Carey 14. Aaron Cook sacked Smith for an 11-yard loss as Carey again held and then the Panthers started moving away.

The first of two Jordan Heneffer interceptions started the first one, a pass from T.J. Dilworth to Heneffer getting the last 14. Two plays into the fourth period, Heneffer got his second pick, setting up a 33-yard scoring pass from Payne to Cook.

North Gem finally broke the shutout with 8:56 left in the game, a Smith to Brantly Hatch pass covering 52 yards. But Carey wasted most of the clock after that with a grinding march that ended on Cook's three-yard burst.

North Gem 2000-0-0  
Carey 0-0-0-0  
W-Payne 2 runs 100-0-0  
C-Heneffer 14 pass from Dilworth (pass failed)  
C-Hatch 52 pass from Smith (pass failed)  
C-Cook 3 run (pass)

# Eagles take flight

## CSI men loaded with weapons for 1995-96 basketball season

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With more athleticism, particularly among the big men, and solid depth everywhere, the 1995-96 College of Southern Idaho basketball will have greater flexibility than perhaps any Golden Eagle team in history.

The Eagles kicked off their season with two home games this week, hosting the Alberson College jayvees at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Western Wyoming at 7 p.m. Thursday.

“We can draw some different looks,” said Coach Steve Irons, entering his third year at the helm. “We can go huge, really quick, smaller... We have combinations that can really change the flow or look of a game.”

“If we want to just line up with size and ram it down someone's throat, I think we can do that,” he added.

As an example of that advantage, Irons pointed to Region 18 foes Ricks and Dixie. Ricks usually is a quick team that prefers the perimeter game and therefore requires a lot of defensive attention away from the basket.

Dixie, with return people like Keith Simpson, likes to power the ball into the middle and play over your head if it can.

The password for this CSI team is quickness. With Abdul and Rich Brown, the Eagles may have a forward combination equal to the blazing speed and adroitness of national champion Okaloosa-Wilton, Fla.

“Offensively, we can do a lot of good things with our big people because they have the ability,” Irons said. “Because of that, I think we'll see more zones. So we are going to have to step up from the perimeter.”

No problem, it says here.

The Eagles have a proven outside shooter in sophomore returner Rusty Yoder. Also, there's freshman Andre Pleasant from Federal Way, Wash., and University of Washington transfer Roberto Bergersen. Abdul Brown also is considered a good three-point man. The Eagles lost one when Jason Cooper decided to leave school earlier in October.

But the guy who could put points on the board quickest is sophomore returner Marcus Wallace, Mountain Home. Described as a “pure scorer” by Irons, Wallace gave a little pre-view at the national tournament last year when he was 36-52 from the field, helping the Eagles to fourth place.

At times in practice, Wallace seems to go long minutes at a time without missing that little pull-up shot that makes him virtually undefendable to a taller man. Wallace, also the strong guy on the team, probably will see a lot of inside action.

Last year the Eagles often relied on the scoring ability of



BUDDY CHARLES MANNING/The Times-News

## CSI scoring threat Marcus Wallace returns to lead the Golden Eagles.

all-American Ed Gray.

“There's no doubt that Ed was a great player for us,” said Irons. “But last year when he got the ball, our offense very often terminated. This year I believe we can depend more on our offense to score. This group can take the plays to their conclusion and just about all of them can hit the shot they generate.”

On that score, Irons said he fears the Eagles are running a little behind last year on offense.

“That's because we've put a lot of things in a very, short time and now we have to go back to refine it,” he said.

Although he anticipates seeing more zone defense this year, he also anticipates using more of it.

“With the quickness our inside people have, we can use several different defensive looks,” he said. “They are all quick to the ball regardless of their size.”

And just as importantly, Irons notes “we have a solid returning corps, some excellent newcomers. The team has that camaraderie that could develop into some great chemistry. These are great individuals. They have all those intangibles you look for. I feel real good about this team.”

## Bowe gives Holyfield expected KO

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield predicted a knockout. It was Riddick Bowe who got one Saturday night.

Bowe struggled up from a smashing knockdown early in the sixth round and won when he knocked Holyfield down twice in the eighth round.

Referee Joe Cortez halted the fight with Holyfield on his knees near the ropes and his cornermen coming through the ropes to his rescue.

Holyfield was one point ahead on all three official's cards after seven rounds.

“This fight will be better than both the fights we had before,” Holyfield had said.

It certainly was as exciting as the first two between these two. And it was shorter.

Early in the eighth round, they went at it toe to toe and then Holyfield went face down from a tremendous right to the head.

The 32-year-old Holyfield struggled up at 9 and appeared out on his feet.

Cortez took a long look at Holyfield and then motioned for action to resume. Then Bowe ended it with two rights to the head that dropped Holyfield to his knees.

Cortez immediately signaled the action was over at 58 seconds of the round.

Early in the sixth round it appeared Holyfield might fulfill his prediction.

At 23 seconds of the round, Holyfield landed a tremendous left hook followed by a right that dropped Holyfield to his knees.

Bowe struggled up at about 5 and obviously was in real trouble.

As Bowe staggered across the ring to a neutral corner, Holyfield pursued him and landed two or three more punches to the head.

Then, almost unbelievably, Holyfield backed off while Bowe shot out a few tentative jabs.

Finally, Bowe came out of the corner and outboxed Holyfield for the rest of the round.

It seemed that Holyfield had just run out of gas.

Asked why he couldn't finish off Bowe, Holyfield said, “I was bone tired.”

“Man, I love you. Man, I love you,” Bowe said to Holyfield immediately after the rubber match of these two former undisputed heavyweight champions.

Certainly after 32 rounds they've earned each other's respect.

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Inside

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College football **D3**

POOR COPY

# CSI women's basketball wins again

MILES CITY, Mont. (AP) — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team wrapped up a 3-0 road trip and the Miles City Tip-Off Tournament title with a 73-39 victory over Medicine Hat Saturday.

"It was a good start for us," CSI coach Joel Bates said. "We played well against some quality teams."

Freshman Amanda Covington completed

ed a solid weekend with 12 points against the team from Alberta, Canada.

Valley High School product Holly Henry hit for 12, as did Kimberly High graduate Tracy Arsova.

"Everybody new stepped up tonight," Bates said.

His unbeaten Eagles will travel to Idaho Falls for a scrimmage with Western Montana Tuesday at Bonneville High School.

They'll take a few days off before traveling to Casper, Wyo., for the Thunder-Bird Pizza Hut Classic Tournament Nov. 17-18.

CSI (7)  
CSI-Corvallis 21, Storer 2, Henry 12, Olson 5, Arsova 12, Forster 2, Caldwell 2, Ortega 4, Glover 8, Barnes 4, Jensen 8.  
Totals: 26 14-21 21 73  
Medicine Hat (9)  
Miles City 20, Storer 17, Glanzer 4, McDougall 3, Bukowski 3, Todd 9. Totals: 14-20 21 39

# Lapwai gets respect, A-3 playoff win over Gooding

LAPWAI — Feeling overlooked and neglected by Idaho football voters, undefeated but unranked Lapwai started introducing itself to southern Idaho Saturday.

Lapwai's 5-3, 210-pound quarterback Rafe Hewitt, who accounted for seven touchdowns, the Wildcats eliminated Gooding from the Class A-3 state football playoffs 48-16.

Hewitt ran for five touchdowns and threw for a couple more as the Wildcats racked up a 40-0 lead in the first three quarters.

The Wildcats moved on to the University of Idaho Kibbie Dome next Saturday, meeting Kimberly, a 33-20 winner over Grangeville.

"Lapwai is completing a major turnaround, all of it hinging on Hewitt. He won his first start as a junior but was injured and lost for the rest of the season. The Wildcats lost their last eight in 1994. When Hewitt returned, the win streak started."

But the defense posted the first points, Jack Gartman tackling Gooding quarterback Cameron Olson in the end-zone for a safety. The Wildcats brought the ensuing kickoff back for their first touchdown, Hewitt getting on a fourth and two.

After a Gooding fumble, Hewitt scored again on a 13-yard gallop out of the shotgun and then turned to a 64-195-pound wideout Jim Elfrey for 66 yards and a 20-0 halftime lead.

Lapwai blew out of sight in the third quarter. Hewitt kept on an option and romped 46 yards and used the same play a couple minutes later after Lapwai recovered a fumble at the Gooding 27 for 20 yards.

A 41-yard pass to Elfrey and Hewitt's two-point run made it 40-0.

Junior Travis Hollifield guided Gooding to two quick scores immediately after that. He hooked up with Mike Wilkinson on a 58-yard pass that carried to the Lapwai seven. Elfrey rolled out from there on the next play and then hit Jason Reinke for the conversion.

On the next possession, Wilkinson caught a 39-yard gain to the 23 and Reinke's bobbling reception on the next play carried into the end zone. Olson ran out of the hold for the conversion.

Reinke, who had a great day on defense, stopped Lapwai with an end zone interception but Lapwai got its final score with 3:09 left in the game on Hewitt's 10-yard run. He threw to Jim Mitchell for the two-point.

# Dawgs

Continued from D1

Again Mickelson completed the drive, this time on a 25-yard run up the middle that he broke to the right corner to give Kimberly a 26-14 margin with 10:24 left.

It appeared that could be enough for the Red Dog defense, but sophomore Eric Kanner broke through the line on another corner play and sprinted 44 yards on third-and-eight to bring Grangeville within a touchdown.

The typical of Kimberly's defensive effort. Led by junior lineman Tom Wilkota (two sacks, five tackles for losses), the home team limited to Grangeville to 247 total yards but gave up several big plays.

Kimberly took the ensuing kickoff on its own 3-yard line and could only move up to the 38 before being held. With just over six minutes remaining, Mickelson lined up to punt on fourth-and-two.

"I just got these new gloves and they were wet from me drinking water," Mickelson recalled. He bobbed the snap and couldn't recover before two Grangeville defenders were in his face.

So Mickelson did what he had been doing all day — he outran them, heading to the sideline and the first-down marker. Dilie provided another good downfield block, springing Mickelson for the clinching score.

Andrew ended a final Grangeville threat with his second interception. Stephan Engle also had two picks for Kimberly.

"I knew these kids had it in them," Bright said. "They just had to believe they deserved to be here."

Grangeville 7-0 0-3-20  
O-Fairfield, 0-2 run (Jack) 30  
M-Kickston, 20 run (Jack) 10  
O-C, Kanner, 17 punt (Parker) 10  
M-Kickston, 15 pass (Parker) 10  
M-Kickston, 25 run (Parker) 10  
M-Kickston, 62 run (Parker) 10

# Glenns Ferry floats past Malad, 45-8 in state game

POCATELLO — From the first time Glenns Ferry touched the football Saturday against Malad in the quarterfinals of the A-3 state playoffs the Pilots were undefeated and unbeaten Teton at Holt Arena.

Unranked and top-ranked Glenns Ferry tallied 445 total yards of offense in a 45-8 victory, finishing up a semifinal match with second-ranked and unbeaten Teton at Holt Arena.

The Pilots' Kirby Young returned the opening kickoff to his team's own 49-yard line before tripping over his own feet. Three plays later, Russ Farris took an option pitch around the right corner and turbed down the sideline for the score.

That was the first time Glenns Ferry had the ball. The last time it took even less time to cross the field for a score.

Jorge Cortes, a sophomore getting a garbage-time carry with the Pilots leading 37-8 in the fourth quarter, broke two tackles on a sweep and tipped 80-yards down the field to Glenns Ferry sideline for a touchdown.

Glenns Ferry played more than 11 yards per play from the offensive line of scrimmage, rushing for 355 yards while quarterback Shane Allen threw for 90 more.

Gaining 118 yards on 11 carries, Chris Wicher led 10-foot rushers who gained more than 70 yards.

"We feel pretty confident in what we can do," Glenns Ferry coach Bill Brock said.

"The kids got ready to go and came out to play."

The Pilots scored on their first four possessions, including three touchdowns in the first quarter, opening a 27-0 lead at halftime.

After Farris started the scoring, quarterback Allen found Jason Allen all alone near the sideline for a 50-yard scoring strike with just over half of the first quarter elapsed.

Glenns Ferry quickly got the ball back when Farris picked off a pass from Dragon quarterback Gab Atkinson — the first of four Malad turnovers.

The Pilots took over at the Dragons' 27-yard line in an incomplete pass and a Wicher gain of five yards, Young hit the hole on a counter play and rumbled into the end zone from 22 yards out.

Glenns Ferry added one more score before the half when Allen hit tight end Kurt Hoagland on an 43-yard touchdown pass.

While the Pilots were finding the holes offensively, the defense was stuffing Malad's opportunities to move the ball.

"We wanted to play hard and shut down all the other side game. We did a great job all game," Brock said.

Glenns Ferry held the Dragons to only 225 yards of offense.

Malad 0-9-8-8  
Glenns Ferry 21 0 7 11 45  
Farris 18, Young 45 run (Shane Atkinson kick) 10-20  
G-F-Jason Allen 50 pass from Shane Allen (Whitson kick) 6-22  
Kirby Young 20 punt (Kirk) 4-22  
G-F-Kurt Hoagland 16 pass from Allen (kick failed) 0-57  
M-Craig Bailey 9 run (Kirk) 4-22  
M-Craig Bailey 9 run (Kirk) 4-22  
G-F-Jorge Cortes 10 run (Aeris Farris run) 4-14  
G-F-Jorge Cortes 10 run (Aeris Farris run) 4-14

# Despite 3 interceptions, Hisaw leads Vandals to 17-14 win

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — After three interceptions in the fourth quarter, Idaho quarterback Eric Hisaw was still at the helm when the Vandals took the ball over on their own 19-yard-line with just over three minutes to go.

He substituted the faith Coach Chris Tormey placed in him, hitting seven of nine passes and guiding the Vandals 89 yards in 12 plays in a 22-17 knock-out victory in Arizona out of a share of the Big Sky Conference.

The 17-14 decision, however, wasn't finally in hand until Jason O'Neal intercepted the final pass of the game and returned it to the NAU nine as the clock ran out.

Late in the half Hisaw took the Vandals to a quick touchdown, hitting Dwight McKenzie and Robert Scott with long

passes before Jerome Thomas dove in from the one.

There was 1:05 left in the half and that was enough as Lewis hit Rick Pearsall with a 13-yard scoring pass with 15 seconds showing.

Idaho's defense shut NAU out in the second half but Hisaw kept self-destructing to leave the Vandals behind. Hisaw was twice intercepted inside the 10 and a third time at the 20.

Idaho tossed in a 15-yard penalty.

But again the defense held, taking over at its own 19 to begin the winning march.

# CSI volleyball team ends season undefeated

The Times-News

DILLON — College of Southern Idaho's women wrapped up a precedent-setting undefeated regular volleyball season by sweeping Western Montana 15-7, 15-3, 15-3 Saturday.

"We played pretty fired up tonight," said Coach Ben Stroud. "I guess the girls were thinking about that undefeated record." The Eagles ended the season at 57-0 to tack on a 36-0 finish they had in winning last year's national championship for the second straight time.

Any additions to that string now must

come in tournament play, the Eagles traveling to Utah Valley State College in Orem for the Region 18 finals starting Friday.

Utah Valley is ranked along with fifth-rated Ricks which had 10 of its 13 losses for the year administered by CSI. Those three figures are outside the regional championship will go on to play nationals in Florida over the Thanksgiving week.

"Lowanda (Johnson) played very well tonight," Stroud continued. "She had eight kills but her blocking and hitting were outstanding. She was hitting it hard. And our bench played well. They hit well."

# Murtaugh scores tough 4th quarter to win in Class A-4

By Mike Maller  
Times-News correspondent

WILDER — Starting on the last play of the third quarter, Murtaugh scored 27 straight points against the Red Devils to win a 40-29 victory in the first round of the Class A-4 football playoffs Saturday afternoon.

Thriving on big plays against the Wildcats, Murtaugh (4-5) next faces Raft River in the semifinals. Wilder (5-5) had only 18 players suited up for the Red Devils and had played a make-up game Monday.

"They were hard to get through until the second half, and then they tired out," said Murtaugh quarterback Spencer Stanger, who completed seven of 15 passes for 220 yards. "We had 40 guys. They had 18. That helped us out."

And the bumps and bruises took their toll on the Wildcats. Running back Victor Nelson piled up 116 yards in 22 carries, but missed most of the fourth quarter with ankle problems after a hit by Jerry Blanco, was forced out of action with a leg injury.

"I didn't think it would hurt, but it did," said Wilder coach Ferris Lyon of playing twice the same week. "That and little things happened and we got hurt easily. You come back in four or five days and it's just not enough time."

After a 23-13 victory, Nelson returned the second half kickoff for a touchdown, Wilder

swiched from a deadly short pass game to a grind-out run attack. Eleven runs for five first downs and 58 yards put the Wildcats on the Murtaugh 24. But the Red Devils and a penalty pushed Wilder backwards and tamed the offense.

On fourth and 12 at the Wilder 38, Stanger hit Curt Wright with a pass for a first down at the 11. Lance Cummins ran into the end zone on the next play.

Tanner Stanger intercepted on Wilder's next play and most importantly 41 yards to give the Red Devils a 27-23 lead.

"That turned the whole thing around. It turned from hope into belief right there," said Murtaugh coach Jim Hamblin. "Although they moved the ball on us, when (Lynn) got conservative in the middle of the third quarter, that was too early. It gave us a chance to catch our breath."

The Red Devils turned two fourth quarter fumble recoveries by Thayne Hund into touchdowns to put the game out of reach.

Murtaugh 7 12 24-20  
Wilder 10 7 6-20  
W-Ferris Lyon 11 pass from K. Lynn (S. Lynn kick) 10-20  
W-Ferris Lyon 11 pass from K. Lynn (S. Lynn kick) 10-20  
M-Lance Cummins 10 pass from S. Stanger (pass failed) 0-12  
M-Lance Cummins 10 pass from S. Stanger (pass failed) 0-12  
W-Nelson 11 kickoff return (kick failed) 0-57  
W-Nelson 11 kickoff return (kick failed) 0-57  
M-Lance Cummins 10 pass from S. Stanger (pass failed) 0-12  
M-Lance Cummins 10 pass from S. Stanger (pass failed) 0-12  
W-Nelson 11 kickoff return (kick failed) 0-57  
W-Nelson 11 kickoff return (kick failed) 0-57  
M-Lance Cummins 10 pass from S. Stanger (pass failed) 0-12  
M-Lance Cummins 10 pass from S. Stanger (pass failed) 0-12

# Scores and stats

Football			
NFL standings			
AFL standings			
NBA standings			
NHL standings			
Subito	W	L	T
Indianapolis	5	2	0
New England	5	2	0
Pittsburgh	4	3	1
Cleveland	4	3	1
Houston	4	3	1
Jacksonville	3	4	1
Kansas City	3	5	0
Dallas	2	6	1
San Diego	2	6	1
Washington	2	6	1
Chicago	2	6	1
New York	2	6	1
Detroit	1	7	2
Minnesota	1	7	2
San Francisco	1	7	2
Alexis	1	7	2

# Late college games

Event	Station	Time
Racing, Miami 300	KMYT/channel 11	10:30 a.m.
Golf, Riviera at Bangala	KTVF/channel 7	11 a.m.
Golf, Miami 300	KTVF/channel 7	11 a.m.
NFL, Packers at Vikings	Fox	11 a.m.
Golf, Saratoga	TNT/channel 31	11 a.m.
Women's basketball, nat'l team at Conn.	ESPN/channel 13	11:30 a.m.
Golf, Kapalua	KKVI/channel 10	1 p.m.
Golf, Kapalua	ESPN/channel 13	1:30 p.m.
NFL, Cardinals at Bears	KTVF/channel 7	2 p.m.
NFL, Cardinals at Broncos	KKVI/channel 6	2 p.m.
NFL, Miami at Chargers	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
NFL, Jets at Bills	PRM	2 p.m.

# Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Washington at Kansas City, 11 a.m.	ESPN/channel 13	11 a.m.
Arizona at Washington, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Colorado at Chicago, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Colts at San Francisco, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Montreal at Denver, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
New York Giants at Browns, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
San Diego at Colts, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Open seat, Jacksonville, Tampa Bay	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.
Philadelphia at Dallas, 2 p.m.	ESPN/channel 13	2 p.m.

# Basketball

NBA standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Utah	W	L	T
San Antonio	1	2	0
Phoenix	1	2	0
Dallas	1	2	0
Los Angeles	1	2	0
Portland	1	2	0
San Jose	1	2	0
Golden State	0	3	1
Los Angeles	0	3	1
San Jose	0	3	1
Golden State	0	3	1

# College scores

Team	Score
FAWRETT	1-0
Arizona	1-0
San Jose State	1-0
San Antonio	1-0
Phoenix	1-0
Dallas	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0
Portland	1-0
San Jose	1-0
Golden State	0-1
Los Angeles	0-1
San Jose	0-1
Golden State	0-1

# High school scores

Team	Score
Arizona	1-0
San Jose State	1-0
San Antonio	1-0
Phoenix	1-0
Dallas	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0
Portland	1-0
San Jose	1-0
Golden State	0-1
Los Angeles	0-1
San Jose	0-1
Golden State	0-1

# Hockey

NHL standings			
EASTERN CONFERENCE			
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Washington	W	L	T
N.Y. Rangers	1	1	0
Philadelphia	1	1	0
Tampa Bay	1	1	0
N.Y. Islanders	1	1	0
Montreal	0	2	1
Buffalo	0	2	1
St. Louis	0	2	1
Chicago	0	2	1

# Golf

Player	Score
KAPALUA	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0
Kapalua	1-0

# Saratoga scores

Player	Score
Arizona	1-0
San Jose State	1-0
San Antonio	1-0
Phoenix	1-0
Dallas	1-0
Los Angeles	1-0
Portland	1-0
San Jose	1-0
Golden State	0-1
Los Angeles	0-1
San Jose	0-1
Golden State	0-1

# Arizona State 37, No. 22 UCLA 33

TEMPE, Ariz. — Jake Plummer threw two touchdown passes to key a 27-point second half Arizona State rallied to beat No. 22 UCLA 37-33 Saturday night, denying Bruins coach Terry Donahue a record 98th Pacific-10 Conference victory.

The Bruins (5-4 overall, 3-3 Pac-10), who trailed 27-10 at halftime, took a 34-27 lead on Plummer's 27-yard touchdown pass to freshman Kenny Mitchell 1:18 into the fourth quarter.

It came one play after the second four-point touchdown, including an 87-yard run in the second half, this by Karm Abdul-Jabbar, who rushed for 207 yards and one touchdown on 35 carries.

It was his third consecutive two-yard game.

# No. 4 Ohio State 49, Minnesota 21

MINNEAPOLIS — Bobby Hoying threw for 287 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for a score. Saturday night, helping No. 4 Ohio State overcome the loss of record-breaking receiver Terry Glenn with a 49-21 victory Saturday over Minnesota.

The Buckeyes trailed 14-7 before scoring 28 points in the second quarter en route to their first 9-0 start since 1979, when they finished 11-1.

Eddie George had 23 carries for 178 yards and three touchdowns, including an 87-yard sprint that gave Ohio State a 43-14 lead on the first play of the second half. It was the longest rushing touchdown of the senior's career and the third-longest in Buckeyes history.

# Oregon 24, Washington 22

SEATTLE — Mike Bellotti felt fortunate. The Washington Huskies felt a lot of pain.

"Yes, I feel lucky," Oregon's first-year coach said after the 19th-ranked Ducks won their second-half Washington comeback for a 24-22 victory Saturday night. "I think the good teams make a lot of their luck."

John Wales missed two field-goal attempts in the final 3:02 for the [5]-ranked Huskies.

"It's like somebody just stabbed me in my heart," said Rashawn Shehee, who ran for two Washington touchdowns.

"They just came into my heart and took everything."

# No. 13 Texas 48, No. 23 Texas Tech 7

AUSTIN, Texas — Shon Mitchell ran for three touchdowns and James Brown threw for two as No. 13 Texas burned No. 23 Texas Tech's blitz-crazy defense in a 48-7 rout Saturday night.

Texas (6-1-1, 3-0 Southwest Conference), destroyed by defensive pressure in losses to the Red Raiders the past two years, scored on four of its first seven possessions to take a 28-0 halftime lead. Three of the scoring drives took less than two minutes.

Texas Tech (5-3, 2-2) lived up to its blitzer reputation, but the Red Raiders got kept completely off balance by the Longhorns, who mixed the pass with the running of Mitchell and Ricky Williams in rolling up 304 first-half yards.

# Phillips sees Green steal spotlight

## Nebraska pounds Iowa State, 73-14

The Associated Press

Top-ranked Nebraska and No. 3 Florida got second-breaking performances from former reserves Saturday.

Ahman Green, who became a starter after Lawrence Phillips was suspended for attacking his former girlfriend, stole the spotlight from Phillips in Nebraska's 73-14 win over Iowa State.

Phillips returned following a six-game suspension and gained 68 yards, but Green was the star with 176 rushing yards and four touchdowns. Green increased his season total to 997 yards, breaking Nebraska's freshman record of 900 set by Calvin Jones in 1991.

"He did a great job," Phillips said of Green. "I think Ahman deserves to have the starting spot."

Eric Kresser, starting in place of Heisman Trophy contender Danny Wuerffel, passed for a school-record 458 yards and six touchdowns as Florida routed Northern Illinois 58-20. Wuerffel was given the day off against the 49-point underdog Huskies, and Kresser took advantage by going 26 of 42 and breaking Wuerffel's mark of 449 passing yards in a game.

"In the beginning, I was real excited and overthrewing some guys," Kresser said. "But once I got calmed down, things went a lot better. It meant a lot to start. For coach (Steve Spurrier), to give me the opportunity was great."

If Nebraska and Florida go undefeated, they will probably play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

### No. 1 Nebraska 73, Iowa State 14

At Lincoln, Phillips was welcomed with loud applause from the sellout crowd when he played for the first time since Sept. 9. He looked tentative at times, but got a standing ovation when he scored on a 13-yard run in the third quarter. Nebraska (9-0) gained 628 of 977 yards on the ground, the second-highest rushing total in school history. Iowa State's Troy Davis, the nation's leading rusher with a 190-yard average, gained 121 on 28 carries.

### No. 3 Florida 58, N. Illinois 20

At Gainesville, Kresser connected on a 96-yard pass play with Jacques Green and threw a 43-yard TD pass

### College football

to Tremayne Allen before sitting out the fourth quarter. Spurrier used third-stringer Brian Schottenheimer and walk-on Noah Brindise at quarterback in the final period. Florida is 8-0 for only the second time in school history.

### No. 5 Tennessee 42, S. Mississippi 0

At Knoxville, Tennessee forced five turnovers and Ray Austin blocked a punt that was returned for a touchdown. Peyton Manning passed for 230 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a score for the Volunteers (8-1). Jay Graham rushed for 108 yards and two TDs. Southern Mississippi gained only 142 yards and never passed the Tennessee 38-yard line.

### No. 6 North Carolina 21, No. 12 Penn St. 10

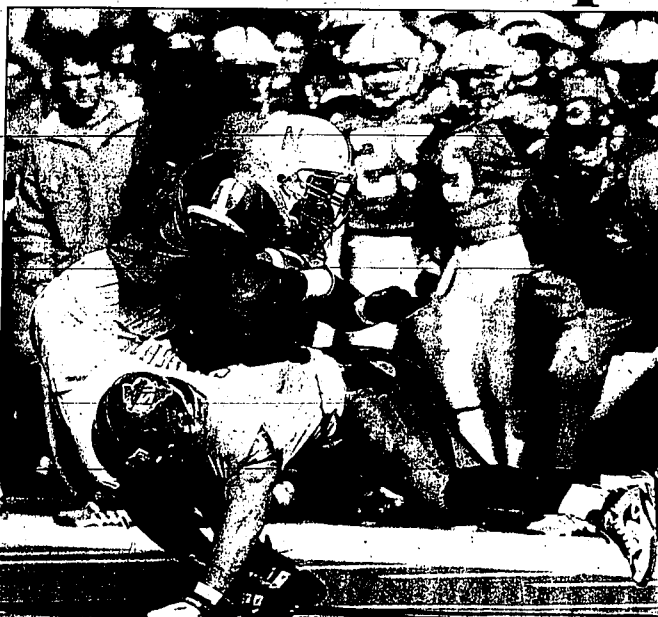
At Evanston, Darnell Autry gained 100 yards for the 10th straight game and scored three TDs as Northwestern (8-1) matched its highest victory total since 1948. The Wildcats had five sacks and held Penn State to three second-half points after the Nittany Lions twice moved inside the 10 and threatened to come back from a 14-0 deficit. Autry gained 139 yards on 36 carries and broke Northwestern's single-season mark of 1291 yards set by Bobby Christian in 1989.

### Michigan St. 28, No. 7 Michigan 25

At East Lansing, Tony Banks passed for a career-high 318 yards, including the winning 25-yard TD to wide receiver Tom Krug, came without an interception, was 8 of 10 for 94 yards in the winning drive for the Spartans (5-3-1). Michigan (7-2) had regained the lead for the third time on a 22-yard pass from Brian Griese to receiver Mike Smith. Michigan's Tim Biskabutuka rushed for 191 yards on 37 carries.

### No. 8 Notre Dame 35, Navy 17

At South Bend, Notre Dame backup quarterback Tom Krug came through for the Irish (8-2) after Ron Powlis broke his left arm. Krug, who had never thrown a collegiate pass, threw for two touchdowns as



Iowa State safety Matt Straight tackles Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips during the first quarter of their game Saturday. Phillips was playing his first game since being suspended from the team earlier this season. Phillips got few chances to show his stuff as his replacement, Ahman Green, ran for 176 yards and scored 4 touchdowns.

The Irish rallied to beat the Midshipmen for the 32nd straight time. Powlis, who missed his freshman season with a broken collarbone, is out for the rest of the year. He was injured early in the third quarter with Notre Dame trailing 17-14.

### No. 9 Kansas St. 49, No. 25 Oklahoma 10

At Manhattan, Matt Miller passed for three TDs and ran for two as Kansas State handed Oklahoma its worst loss in 50 years. The Wildcats (8-1) blocked Oklahoma's first punt and returned it for a touchdown, came

midway through the fourth quarter and finally gave the Buffaloes (7-2) some breathing room.

### No. 11 Kansas 42, Missouri 23

At Lawrence, Mark Williams threw a 49-yard TD pass to Isaac Byrd and Chris Jones returned an interception for a touchdown. Missouri (2-7) led 17-14 at halftime, but Kansas (8-1) began a rally when Jones scored on a 32-yard interception return early in the third quarter.

### No. 14 Southern Cal 31, Stanford 30

At Los Angeles, Keyshawn

threw for three touchdowns and Ken Oxendine ran for 113 yards as Virginia Tech (7-2) won its seventh straight and gained the inside track to the Big East title. Tech can clinch a tie for the league championship by beating Temple next week.

### No. 21 Auburn 38, NE Louisiana 14

At Auburn, Stephen Davis shook off a knee injury and rushed for 111 yards and two touchdowns. Davis left the game with a strained left knee after his fourth carry, but returned midway through the third quarter and scored on runs of 17 and 21 yards for Auburn (6-3).

Johnson caught an 8-yard touchdown pass from Kyle Wachholtz with 39 seconds remaining, putting Southern Illinois (7-1) within one victory of a Rose Bowl berth. The Trojans, who rallied from a 16-0 deficit, can clinch the Rose Bowl spot by beating Oregon State next Saturday.

### No. 19 Oregon 24, No. 15 Washington 22

At Seattle, Washington's John Wates missed two field goal attempts in the final 3:02 as Oregon held on to beat the Huskies (5-3-1) for the second straight year. The Ducks (7-2) took a 24-10 halftime lead, sparked by Johnson's 80-yard TD return of the opening kickoff.

### No. 16 Alabama 10, LSU 3

At Tuscaloosa, Dennis Riddick rushed for 174 yards and the winning touchdown in a defensive struggle. The Crimson Tide (7-2) took over at the LSU 22 with 13:05 left following an interception by Deshea Townsend. Riddick capped the drive with a 2-yard run.

### No. 18 Arkansas 26, Mississippi St. 21

At Little Rock, Arkansas (7-2) earned a spot in the Southeastern Conference championship game by holding off Mississippi State. Madre Hill's 1-yard TD run put the Razorbacks ahead in a defensive struggle. The Crimson Tide (7-2) took over at the LSU 22 with 13:05 left following an interception by Deshea Townsend. Riddick capped the drive with a 2-yard run.

### Virginia Tech 31, No. 20 Syracuse 7

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## Broncos set offensive record with 63-44 win over EWU

BOISE (AP) — Quarterback Tony Hilde threw four touchdown passes and ran for another score and Boise State set a school record with 664 yards in total offense as the Broncos outscored Eastern Washington 63-44 in a Big Sky Conference football game Saturday.

Boise, just 1-5 in league and 3-6 overall, jumped to a quick 10-0 lead but Boise State rallied to a 35-31 halftime lead and pulled away in the third quarter.

Hilde completed 19 of 31 passes for 355 yards and Boise won its fourth straight. The Broncos moved to 3-2 in Big Sky, 6-3 overall.

The Broncos eclipsed the old record of 642 total yards against Portland State 22 years ago. It also was Boise's highest scoring game against a Division I-AA team.

Eastern Washington scored first on a 4-yard pass from Harry Leons to tight end Tim Hunsaker and added a 20-yard field goal by Tom Zurfluh.

Boise State came back with a 7-yard run by Eron

Hurley and a 45-yard pass from Hilde to tight end Bernie Zimmerman.

Both teams scored three touchdowns in the third quarter.

Boise State made it 21-10 on a 48-yard pass from Hilde to Karlin Adams. Leons threw a 46-yard pass to Antwan Miller to make it 21-17 but Ryan Ikebe took a reverse on the kickoff and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

The Eagles scored twice to take a 31-28 lead a 4-yard pass from Leons to Tobin Phelps and Joe Sewell's 12-yard run.

Hurley ran for a 11-yard touchdown just before halftime to give the Broncos the lead for good.

Hurley, a redshirt freshman who started due to an injury to tailback Tommy Edwards, ran for 97 yards on 12 carries and two first-half touchdowns. But he suffered a season-ending knee injury in the third quarter.

unbeaten home regular season.

Montana dominated the first quarter, after a 2-yard TD run by Kelly Stensrud and a 14-yard pass from Dickenson to Joe Douglas.

Iowa State (5-4, 2-4), which has lost its last four games, had just 2 yards in total offense in the first quarter.

The Bengals bounced back to take a 14-13 lead, scoring after a UM fumble on a 6-yard pass from Rob Wetts to Troy Waters. Then they turned a muffed punt return into a 9-yard Wetts pass to Robert McBride.

Montana, ranked tenth in Division I-AA, went up 21-14 with 1:55 left in the half when Dickenson connected with Matt Wells on a 6-yard pass.

Iowa State has a chance to tie the game on the last play of the half, but McBride was tackled by safety Blaine McElmurry inside the 1-yard line and ISU did not have enough time to get off another play.

## Montana struggles to beat ISU, 35-21

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Although the final result was what Montana coach Don Read expected, he didn't foresee the way his Grizzlies would have to struggle — and run — for a 35-21 victory over Idaho State Saturday.

"We had too many penalties," Read said. "I can't remember having 103 yards and 10 penalties."

And then there were the five turnovers that Idaho State jumped into three touchdowns.

To top it all off, the past-happy Grizzlies actually had a nearly balanced offense, with 292 yards passing and 213 yards rushing.

"The interesting thing was we got more rushing than we normally get, and less passing than we normally get," Read said. "We were taking what they were giving us."

Dave Dickenson completed 24 of 36 passes for three touchdowns and rushed for another 52 yards, as Montana (7-2 overall, 5-2 Big Sky) capped off an

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Cactus Petes 1995

# How the CSI Golden Eagles men's basketball roster looks

**Rusty Yoder**

A 6-foot 20-year-old sophomore point guard.  
Coach Irons: A very good perimeter shooter. Smart point guard. Handles the ball well. Gave us some good leadership and strong performances in a usual, starting role last year.

**George Brown**

A 6-foot 20-year-old sophomore point guard.  
Coach Irons: A very quick guard. Penetration and dishing off is his thing. A very good defender at the point. Started some games last year and solidified our point defense at times in the latter part of the season.

**Roberto Bergerson**

A 6-6 20-year-old University of Washington transfer guard.  
Coach Irons: A very strong perimeter player for being 6-6. Excellent ball handler. Good quickness, good defender.

**Andre Pleasant**

A 6-5 19-year-old freshman guard.  
Coach Irons: Excellent three-point shooter. Has good physical strength. Is very good at finishing up on any penetration.

**Cameron Evans**

A 6-5 Utah State redshirt freshman transfer.  
Coach Irons: Very strong offensive rebounder and a good perimeter shooter. Strength is day-to-day consistency.

**Chris Burks**

A 6-2 walk-on freshman.  
Coach Irons: Hard worker. We are still toying with the idea of redshirting him for another year. Gives us a strong practice every day.

**Frances Junger**

A 6-9 freshman center.  
Coach Irons: A very strong physical player. Has good low block offensive moves. Prototype banger-player. Has the advantage over our previous Brazilian freshmen in that he came to CSI last January and has a semester of academics and CSI basketball behind him.

**Marcos Lagemann**

A 6-9 sophomore center.  
Coach Irons: Added some weight since last season and is much stronger this year. He's a low block type player. Has shown good improvement from a year ago.

**Abdul Brown**

A 6-9 LeBatt, Kans., transfer forward.  
Coach Irons: Runs the floor exceptionally well. Very good on-the-blocks player, but his ability to shoot from the perimeter sets him apart from most centers. Has already signed with Providence University.

**Marcus Wallace**

A 6-2 sophomore-swinging player.  
Coach Irons: Marcus is a pure scorer. He can score against any defender regardless of height with a pull-up jumper. Had a fantastic shooting percentage (36-52) in national tournament for us. He's very strong, benching 360 pounds on the first day of weights this year.

**Rich Brown**

A 6-8 freshman forward.  
Coach Irons: Might be our most athletic player. Runs, jumps and changes ends of the floor as well as any big man in the game. Great attitude. Great rebounder.

**Mantia Callender**

A 6-9 sophomore center.  
Coach Irons: A strong blocks player. Gave us some great minutes inside last year. His strengths lie more in rebounding and shot blocking than scoring. He is a great shot blocker.

## CSI basketball schedule

Men (1994-95 record: 33-5)			
Date	Opponent	Home/Away	Time
Nov. 7	Albertson JV	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 9	West Wyoming	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 13	Easton Oregon JV	H	7 p.m.
Nov. 16-18	K&T Steel Tour, Hawaii	H	6/8 p.m.
Nov. 22-24	Waukegan Ill.	A	6/8 p.m.
Nov. 30-Dec. 2	Arctic Circle Tour, Alaska	H	6/8 p.m.
Dec. 6	Treasure Valley	H	8 p.m.
Dec. 15	College of Utah	T	TBA
Dec. 16	Colorado NW	A	TBA
Jan. 8	NNC JV	H	7 p.m.
Jan. 12	North Idaho College	H	8 p.m.
Jan. 13	Ricks College	H	8 p.m.
Jan. 19	Salt Lake CC	A	TBA
Jan. 20	Utah Valley CC	A	TBA
Jan. 26	Snow College	H	8 p.m.
Jan. 27	Dixie College	H	8 p.m.
Feb. 2	College of Nev.	H	8 p.m.
Feb. 3	College of E. Utah	H	8 p.m.
Feb. 8	Ricks College	A	TBA
Feb. 10	North Idaho College	A	TBA

Women (1994-95 record: 20-12)			
Date	Opponent	Home/Away	Time
Nov. 2-4	Miles City Mont. Tour, Mont.	A	TBA
Nov. 7-10	Casper, Wyo. Tour, Wyo.	A	TBA
Nov. 17-25	Coco-Cola Classic Tour, Colo.	H	6/8 p.m.
Dec. 1-2	Rock Springs, Wyo. Tour, Wyo.	A	TBA
Dec. 15	Treasure Valley	H	6 p.m.
Dec. 16	College of E. Utah	A	TBA
Jan. 5	Colorado NW	A	TBA
Jan. 5	Western Wyoming	H	7:30 p.m.

\*\*All remaining games and sites beginning Jan. 12 are the same as the men's, with home games beginning at 6 p.m.

Catch the latest CSI action in the **Sports** section of the Times-News every day.

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## Furyk won't let golf greats get any further

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — For a guy who's dead tired, Jim Furyk isn't giving some of the world's elite all that much of a chance.

Furyk, a second-year player who won his first PGA Tour event three weeks ago at Las Vegas, posted a 2-under-par 71 Saturday — six strokes off his short-lived course record of the previous day — to cling to a two-stroke lead over a new group of challengers in the Kapalua International.

After 54 holes Furyk was at 16-under 201 with Steve Fite, Hale Irwin and Jim McGovern two shots behind. Barry Lane was another stroke back with Ben Crenshaw, Peter Jacobsen and Tom Lehman at 205.

"I'm kind of tired," Furyk said. "I just wanted to relax and have fun. But it seems to be a formula that's

working this week."

On Thursday, he had a 65 on the shorter Bay Course and followed that on the par-72, 23,000-yard Plantation Course on the Kapalua Resort with a course-record 65, although Davis Love III broke the mark by a stroke less than an hour later.

Furyk warned that he might have to "invent some shots" if the wind which normally blows over the course on the island of Maui returned.

It did for the third round.

"The first few holes were tough," he said. "I struggled with the speed of my putts. But I can't be upset. I have a couple of shots on the guys."

Furyk, who started the day with a three-stroke lead over Love and Russ Cochran, opened up a five-stroke lead after nine holes.

## Jimenez holds lead over Daly at Sarazen World

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — Miguel Angel Jimenez shot a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and held a two-shot lead over John Daly, Fuzzy Zoeller and Craig Stadler after two rounds of the \$1.9 million Sarazen World Open Championship.

Jimenez feels he deserves to win this year's tournament after what happened to him in last year's final round.

"I think this course has to give me something," Jimenez said after going eight under par with one round to play in the rain-delayed event at The Legends at Chateau

Elan. "You never know. There are a couple of players at six under who are good players. You never know. Whatever happens, happens."

Last year, Jimenez, a native of Spain who qualified for this tournament with a victory at the 1994 Dutch Open, was two shots off the lead on Sunday. On the 2nd hole, Tom Sieckmann, playing in the same group, hit out of turn just as Jimenez was in his backswing. Shocked, Jimenez stopped his swing but never regained his composure, falling to a 77 and a tie for 10th.

"This is the best position you can be in," Jimenez said.

## Devlin, Aoki share top at rainy Emerald Coast

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Bruce Devlin and Isao Aoki had 3-under-par 68s Saturday and held a one-stroke lead in the rain-shortened Emerald Coast Classic, the newest event on the Senior PGA Tour.

Raymond Floyd, who electrified the crowd with a hole-in-one, was in a group of four one stroke behind the leaders going into Sunday's second and final round.

Tied with Floyd at two under were Snell Lancaster, DeWitt Weaver and Ed Sneed. Five others finished the round two strokes behind the leaders.

Sunny skies, brisk winds and chilly temperatures in the high 40s when the field lead off replaced the rain that had dumped more than 14 inches of rain on The Moors Golf Club over the previous three days.

The rain forced cancellation of Friday's first round, reducing the

inaugural \$1 million tournament from 54 to 36 holes. But golfers said the 6,700-yard Scottish-style course was in excellent condition.

"The golf course is in as good a shape as any golf course I've ever played," said Chi-Chi Rodriguez, among the group at 70.

He gave credit to groundskeepers who used pumps Friday to drain the fairways, the course architect and a rainless landscape that gives the grass full sun. Half the field started on the back nine so play could be delayed to give the course a couple of extra hours to dry.

Tied with Rodriguez were John Bland, Bruce Summerhays, Bob Dickson and Dave Stockton, the tournament leader who is trying to cement an unprecedented third-straight earnings title in the year's next-to-last event.

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# Money

## Taxpayers keep eye on budget plans

**They would touch Bingo players, AIDS sufferers, boat owners and home sellers. Estates would be affected, as would people drawing long-term care insurance benefits.**

The Washington Post  
**WASHINGTON** — Lurking behind the high-profile features of the budget-balancing packages working their way through Congress are dozens of tax provisions that could have a major impact on millions of Americans.  
 These little-known provisions would affect taxpayers ranging from those renting their houses during the Olympics to those who receive punitive damages in a lawsuit to those who want to put aside money to pay medical bills or boost retirement income.

They would touch Bingo players, AIDS sufferers, boat owners and home sellers. Estates would be affected, as would people drawing long-term care insurance benefits.  
 In short, not only will whatever emerges from Congress be a major tax cut for many people, it will be the biggest tax overhaul since 1986.

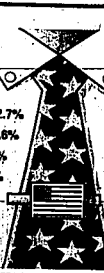
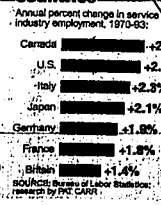
The measure still has a distance to go, of course. A congressional conference committee must work out differences between the Senate and House versions, and that compromise must be accepted by both chambers. Provisions may be dropped — as the Senate did Friday with one that would have allowed corporations to tap

overfunded pension plans — and in the end President Clinton may veto the whole thing.  
 Things are flying every which way. Everything is still up for grabs," said Carl Duycok of the accounting firm Price Waterhouse here.  
 But because the end of the year is approaching, giving taxpayers little time to plan for many of the provisions if they do become law, it is worth taking note of some of the things that could take effect.  
 First, the good news:

Please see TAXES/D6

**Blz Facts**

**White-collar countries**



### Briefly in business

**Farm managers, appraisers gather**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley region of the Idaho Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers will meet at 7:30 a.m. Monday at the Depot Grill, 945 Shoshone St. S.  
 Featured speaker is Said Dabestani, bureau chief of the Quality Assurance Laboratory on the College of Southern Idaho campus.  
 All are welcome to attend. Contact Brent Stanger at 733-2577 or 733-2907.

**Computerized records among classes offered for farmers**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho Farm Business Management Program is offering classes for farmers who want to expand management skills, computerize records and keep more of what they earn.  
 Sessions in the basics of record keeping and accounting will meet one day a week through mid-March. Participants may attend class from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday, (evening classes will require some Saturdays in January).  
 Courses in business analysis and fundamentals of financial management are offered for students who have completed the first class.  
 Cost for each of the three courses is \$230 per farm unit (a husband/wife or twin partner) with five college credits available per participant for each completed course. Class size will be limited, and interested people should call 733-9554, Ext. 2404, for more information.

**Notables turn out for grand opening of I-84 Sleep Inn**

**JEROME** — The new Sleep Inn, located at the intersection of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84 southeast of Jerome, held a grand opening Thursday with almost 200 people in attendance.  
 Kenneth Beck, president of the Far West Properties Inc., Susan Bowen, vice president of operations; John Bo, vice president of finance; and Rick Francis, financial partner and vice president of development welcomed the crowd to the new motel. Representatives from the Jerome and Twin Falls chambers of commerce, Jerome city and county, and area businesses returned the welcome.  
 Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott said, "I know those who pull off the highway to stay at the Sleep Inn will find it to be one of their best stops, and it's a good stop for Jerome County too."  
 Laurie Harberd, Jerome Chamber of Commerce president, presented a "first-dollar" plaque for the 73-bed motel.  
 The motel is owned by FWC Crossroads, a limited liability corporation. Meeting rooms, free continental breakfasts, hot tub, and mini-suites are features of the business.

**Numerous business take up residence in old Dey building**

**TWIN FALLS** — The former Dick Dey Dealership building at 712 Main Ave. S. has been converted into several smaller businesses.  
 Businesses now located in the old showroom are:  
 K's Magic Valley Upholstery. Kay Kirkpatrick does all upholstery except large furniture. She gives free estimates and guarantees her work. She can be reached at 733-5660.  
 Interstate Carpet Binding. Larry Fuller and David Higginson are the owners/managers of this business that binds and puts non-skid backing on customer area rugs. Call 736-0922.  
 Fuller and Higginson also are partners in Interstate Quality Used Furniture and Antiques. They buy, sell and trade furniture and antiques. Call 736-0922.  
 Accurate Construction is owned by Dave Hamilton. He does commercial and residential construction projects. His number is 736-5920.  
 Nationwide Door features sales and installation of interior finish carpentry. It is owned by Tim Shelton, and Dave Hamilton is a partner. Call 736-5920.

### On the high-tech frontier

**Game designer reveals in story, character rather than bits, bytes**

The Associated Press  
**NEW YORK** — At first blush, Roberta Williams seems miscast. Her speech isn't peppered with the references to video compression and micro-processor advances that one might expect of a high-tech pioneer. She doesn't have the glazed-over look of someone who's spent hours at a keyboard writing computer code.  
 Dressed in neat business attire and chatting over breakfast at a posh Manhattan hotel, Williams could easily pass for an attorney or a successful corporate executive.  
 Make no mistake, though. Roberta Williams, the woman behind the hit computer game Phantasmagoria, the King's Quest game series and co-founder of Sierra On-Line Inc., is a hi-tech groundbreaker.

Designing games for Williams, one of the few well-known women in her field, is more than just a job.  
 "At the end of a project I get very weird, you know, in my head because I'm not doing it" anymore, she said during a recent trip to New York. "It's like an addiction. I have to do it."  
 Completion of Phantasmagoria, then, must have been an epic letdown.  
 Involving more than 300 people, two years of work and \$4 million in development costs, Phantasmagoria ranks as one of the most ambitious computer games attempted to date. It is played on seven CD-ROMs and brings real actors and actresses into a computer-generated world of terror.  
 Williams' romance with computer games began after she and her husband Ken set up a new Apple computer bought for Christmas 1979. Roberta soon found herself playing one of the early text-only games.  
 "I have never been pulled into anything so hard in my life," she said. "It's like a lightbulb went off."  
 Williams and her husband, a programmer, decided to create a game of their own based on a murder mystery. She would write the story. He would program. The result: Mystery House, which the company touts as the first computer game to use graphics to provide pictures as well as text.

That first game, introduced in 1980, evolved into Sierra On-Line, one of the nation's leading computer game companies with revenue for the fiscal year ended March 31 of \$83.4 million. Ken runs the company, Roberta, who isn't a programmer but instead works in the realm of character and plot, designs games.  
 "She's one of the best in the world, no arguing about that," said David Farina, a securities analyst at William Blair & Co. "She's just a good storyteller, and that's the thing that's been lacking in games."  
 Others, too, point out that it's tempting — and all too common — to create games with blazing graphics and ear-popping sound that don't have much of a plot — to keep a player's interest.  
 That is one of the industry's big challenges as it attempts to appeal to the general marketplace rather than remain solely of interest to hard-core gamers. Phantasmagoria was designed with the general computer user in mind.  
 "It's paced well," said Graeme Devine, chief executive of Tribology Inc., another



Roberta Williams designs computer games, including her latest, Phantasmagoria. More than 200 people worked two years with a \$4 million development budget on the ambitious project.

computer game maker. "It's definitely designed for a wider class of audience. I actually enjoy games like that."  
 Williams' story revolves around Adrienne Delaney, who with her husband Donald Gordon moves into a mansion on a small island. The couple are played by real actors, as are other characters, and as Adrienne explores her new surroundings she uncovers a world of evil and horror that turns her life into a nightmare.  
 Players with the click of a mouse control her choices and actions, such as having Adrienne pick up a key, unlock a door and walk into the world beyond. The cast of actors is presented in computer-rendered color and an eerie soundtrack helps build the mood.  
 Phantasmagoria's violent moments — evil has a way of easily finding its female protagonist — have created some controversy. For example, the big computer chain CompUSA Inc. has refused to carry it.  
 Williams, who notes the game's package is labeled to make clear it is not for children, argues that the terror is not gratuitous.  
 "You decide you're going to do horror, then gosh darn it, do horror," she said. "Do what's expected. Don't kind of do it. Don't dilly-dally around, because people really enjoy the genre and they expect certain things."  
 A horror game that's not scary would hardly be worth the time, said Williams, 42 years old and the mother of two.  
 Controversy doesn't appear to be scaring buyers away from Williams' creation. Phantasmagoria ranked as the No. 1 best-selling game by unit volume in September, said PC Data Inc., a software marketing firm.  
 Williams' success as a game designer has not drawn her into management at Sierra, however, although she does hold a seat on the board.  
 "I love coming up with the stories and being creative and working with creative people and coming up with visuals and creating characters," she said. "I love to do that."

### No better friend than friendly Fed

Los Angeles Times  
 Teen-agers should be so lucky with their parents: No matter what news you throw at stock and bond markets these days, they like it. A lot.  
 That was readily apparent on Thursday, as the latest batch of weak economic statistics sent bond yields to 21-month lows and the Dow Jones industrials to a record high.  
 Whereas evidence of a struggling economy had in recent months sparked worries about corporate earnings — leading to a sharp selloff in certain stocks — now the view of economic trouble is that it's just the tonic Wall Street has been pining for.  
 How else to explain retail stocks' surge on Thursday, even though major retailers reported dismal October sales?  
 In the bond market, the threat of default by the U.S. Treasury — as President Clinton and the Republican-controlled Congress battle over a balanced-budget plan and the soon-to-be-reached federal debt ceiling — has done little to deter bond buyers this autumn.  
 On the contrary, one school of thought is that bond investors would actually favor a forced default as a sign that Republicans won't compromise on the cherished goal of a deficit-free Uncle Sam by sometime in the next decade.

Of course, this isn't the first time Wall Street has operated in bad-news-is-good-news mode. The stunningly bullish first half of this year for both stocks and bonds was driven largely by the belief that the economy would ebb from 1994's brisk pace, which it did.  
 Then, as now, markets ultimately became focused on a single idea: that the Federal Reserve Board was certain to cut short-term interest rates, and that such a move by the Fed would by itself be enough to sustain investors' party mood.  
 Today, it's tough to find anyone on Wall Street who doesn't think there's an overwhelming probability that the Fed will cut rates by at least a quarter point at its Dec. 19 meeting, if not sooner. "I think they need to ease even if there's no (federal) budget agreement, because the economy is weakening again," declares Maury Harris, economist at FaineWeber Group in New York, an off-the-record refrain.  
 "And if there is a budget deal — well, Katy, bar the door! Wouldn't bond yields collapse and stocks zoom in the euphoria that would surely follow?"  
 Maybe not. Some pros are suggesting that investors consider the possibility that markets now are doing exactly what they're supposed to do, which is anticipate the future.  
 In other words, with each new low in bond yields, and each new high in stock prices, there is that much less likelihood of an immediate, dramatic rally after any budget accord is struck, and/or after the Fed cuts rates again. By then, expectations should have caught up completely with reality, and the logical decision for many investors — or at least traders — should be to sell.  
 "Hopes are growing that the mother of all bull rallies is about to be unleashed in the bond market," says analyst Stephen Roush, economist at Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York. Instead, he argues that "the coming compromise on deficit reduction will offer the classic opportunity to 'buy the rumor, sell the news.'"

### Starved for controversy? Visit Waco, O.J. sites

By Fred A. Schnoyer  
 Knight-Ridder News Service  
**On line**  
 There was a compelling example recently of how a new medium and an old medium can effectively work together.  
 After watching an Oct. 17 PBS documentary about the standoff between the FBI and the Branch Davidian cult in Waco, Texas, viewers could then head for their computers.  
 That's because PBS has created a site for Waco information on the World Wide Web at <http://www.pbs.org/FrontLINE/Waco/FacInfoSite.html>.  
 Among other things, the site includes:  
 • Answers to 10 frequently asked ques-

ions about the standoff: What prompted the original Feb. 28, 1993 raid? Who fired the first shot?  
 • Books, articles and government reports about the incident. Some are online and are connected to the Waco site by electronic links.  
 • Photographs from the scene and a floor plan of the Davidian compound.  
 • Audio clips. Notably, the clips include taped conversations between cult leader David Koresh and FBI negotiators. To listen to the audio clips, you'll first

have to download special software (the page has a link to the site where you can do so).  
 The 51-day standoff ended April 19, 1993 in an inferno that took the lives of 75 cult members, including 25 children.  
 Do you miss Judge Lance Ito? Do you hunger for the sound of Johnnie Cochran's voice or for another look at the infamous bloody glove?  
 A new World Wide Web site put up by the Courtroom Television Network, the cable-TV court news channel, might help relieve some of your withdrawal symptoms. The site is at <http://www.courtstv.com/>.  
 From their "Court Law Center," Court

Please see COMPUTERS/D6

# Money

## Computers

Continued from D5

In a creative and interactive use of the medium, the Court TV site encourages users to e-mail legal questions. Those questions are submitted to lawyers around the country and their answers are posted.

While we're on the subject of the Simpson trial, don't forget another good source of online Simpson trivia: USA Today's lengthy index of Simpson trial coverage at <http://www.usatoday.com/news/index/na05.htm>.

If you're looking for a job and don't mind moving out-of-town for one, make a point of visiting a Web site launched recently.

Six of the nation's best newspapers banded together to put their help-wanted classified ads on the Internet. You can find them at <http://www.careerpath.com/>.

The participating papers are the Boston Globe, the Los Angeles Times, the New York Times, the San Jose Mercury News, the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Post.

The project is part of the New Century Network, a coalition of newspaper companies designed to jointly develop interactive Internet services. Knight-Ridder, which owns the Tallahassee Democrat and the San Jose Mercury News, is also

a member.

The Career Path site is easy to navigate by using a series of convenient search engines. You can search ads from any or all of the papers and specify as many industries as you like.

You could have lots to choose from. In its first week, the site had 21,390 ads online.

The discussion about the release of Netscape Navigator 2.0 should have carried a warning: "Caution: Bugs Ahead."

After trying the program, I've found enough bugs to give extremists nightmares. So, if you haven't yet downloaded it, I suggest some precautions. Namely: Set it up in a different directory from the one where you have the current version. That way, you'll always have a working copy.

If you've already installed it over your old version, get a copy of Navigator 1.22 from Netscape's Web site at <http://www.netscape.com/> that you can fall back on when 2.0 acts up.

(Reach Cyberbytes via the Internet at [demeitch@ironet.scri.fsu.edu](mailto:demeitch@ironet.scri.fsu.edu). Please put the words "Cyber Bytes" in your e-mail subject line.)

# Investors keep buying, despite the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Don't worry, buy stocks.

Investors seemed to wear a yellow happy-face sticker this past week, even after getting decidedly mixed economic and political news.

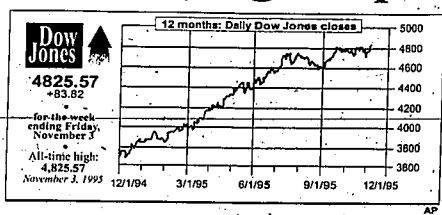
They pushed the Dow Jones industrials to record highs on Thursday, and, defying a dip-in-bond-prices-on-Friday, lifted them still higher.

The blue chip index ended Friday's session up 16.98 at 4,825.57, breaking through Thursday's record of 4,808.59. The Dow gained 83.82 for the week, even amid political bickering in Washington that threatened to throw the nation into default on its debt.

"I'm surprised the market's been as robust as it has been," said John Shaughnessy, Advest Inc.'s research director.

No matter what the news, it proved good for stocks. The week's rally actually started the previous Friday, after the government reported a surprisingly strong growth rate in the nation's gross domestic product.

Concluding that strong economic growth would boost corporate earnings, investors continued to bid



stocks higher, on Monday. The market took a breather on Tuesday but pushed higher again on Wednesday. This time because fresh economic data indicated the economy might not be so healthy after all.

On Wednesday, the National Association of Purchasing Management said its index of economic activity reported a decline in its main gauge of future economic activity and weak growth in construction spending.

"No problem," investors said. If the economy is indeed slowing, that would encourage the Federal Reserve

to lower interest rates, which would boost corporate earnings.

The rally persisted into Thursday, even after retailers reported weak October sales. And on Friday, stocks barreled higher after the Labor Department reported anemic job growth but a slight drop in the nation's unemployment rate, to 5.5 percent from 5.6 percent.

If the economy is slowing, it has not hurt corporate earnings much. Third-quarter earnings were up an average of 16.5 percent over last year, compared to gains of more than 20 percent in the first two quarters,

according to Zacks Investment Research.

Will a sluggish economy ever catch up to earnings? Maybe not.

Just like the "rolling recession" idea that was popular in the 1980s, the market may get away with a "rolling correction," in which investors exchange one type of stocks for another, but keep their money in the market, some analysts believe.

"The story of the last couple of weeks has really been that every day, there is a different rotation," said Todd Clark, managing director at Rodman & Renshaw Capital Group Inc.

"One day it's cyclical, the next it's defensive names. It's been unbelievably choppy that way, but that's why things have held up as well as they have."

The market's technical posture may be signaling some early warnings, said Ricky Harrington, senior vice president and technical analyst at Interstate-Johnson Lane in Charlotte, N.C.

The ratio of advancing issues to decliners has generally been low, and the number of stocks making new highs has been unimpressive.

## Taxes

Continued from D5

In addition to reducing capital gains tax rates and providing \$500-billion tax credit for farmers, the bill also would benefit estates and heirs.

Both chambers would raise the amount of money a person can give or bequeath tax-free from the current \$60,000 to \$750,000 over five years. The Senate also would exempt from estate tax the first \$1.5 million of a family-owned business and exempt half of the next \$3.5 million.

Both versions also would get a break. Both versions ease limits on standard individual retirement accounts, though in different ways, while establishing a new type of IRA with non-deductible contributions but no tax upon withdrawal.

In addition, both houses would establish medical savings accounts, which would resemble IRAs but would be used to pay medical costs and health care insurance premiums. Contributions would be deductible and could total either \$3,000 (Senate) or \$5,000 (House) per year for families.

Those with AIDS and other terminal diseases would find it easier to top their life insurance policies to pay living expenses. Death benefits for life insurance are not subject to income tax, but the treatment of "accelerated" benefits, drawn before death, is uncertain. The bills would clarify that such benefits are not taxed.

Proceeds from long-term care insurance would be treated as medical insurance and given favorable tax treatment, and the 24.4-cent-a-gallon excise tax on diesel fuel for pleasure boats would be suspended.

The House measure also would make it possible for a person older than 55 to claim the \$125,000 exclusion on profit from sale of a house despite being married to someone who took the exclusion before they were married. Currently, if either spouse has taken the exclusion, it's gone.

Both houses also have extensive "Taxpayer Bill of Rights" sections that would make it easier for taxpayers to defend themselves in disputes with the Internal Revenue Service.

But there is plenty of not-so-good news for certain groups of people.

Both houses would wipe out a loophole long favored by owners of vacation homes and houses near the sites of conventions or other big events.

Under current law, such owners who rent out their property for fewer than 15 days a year and use it themselves the rest of the time need not report that income.

Homeowners in Atlanta stood to be among the greatest beneficiaries of this law next summer, and short-

ages of accommodations for the Olympics here. However, the bills would repeal that exemption, making the income taxable.

At the same time, the tax measures would zap homeowners who have been taking depreciation on their homes for rental or other business use. When it comes time to sell the home, such depreciation lowers the "basis" — the amount used to calculate the profit on a sale — raising the profit. But under current law, the profit can all be rolled over into a new house. Under the bills, the part of the profit attributable to the depreciation could not be rolled over and would be immediately taxable.

For example, if you buy a house for \$100,000 and sell it for \$150,000, the basis is \$100,000 and the profit is \$50,000, all of which could be rolled over into a new house. However, if you have a home office and over the years have written off, say, \$10,000, your basis shrinks to \$90,000 and your profit on the sale grows to \$60,000. Today you could roll the whole \$60,000 into the new house, but under the bills only \$50,000 could be rolled over, and the \$10,000 caused by the reduction in basis would be taxed immediately.

Combining the vacation change and the depreciation change would be a "double whammy" on some homeowners, said Dwyer, because the short-term rental would result in depreciation, which then would be taxed right away at sale.

The bills also would make it clear that all punitive damages received in a lawsuit would be taxable. Compensatory damages, such as those attributable to physical injury, would be taxable as well. This presumably would end a long-running legal battle over how damage awards are to be treated.

The bills also would require winning on Bingo and Keno winnings over \$5,000, and would tax the assets of U.S. citizens who give up their citizenship. The House would eliminate the five-year averaging for lump-sum distributions from pension plans and the \$5,000 exclusion for death benefits paid by an employer.

With the bills still in flux, planning is very difficult. The best approach, experts said, is to watch news accounts of the bills' progress and check with your tax adviser.

A key item is the effective date — nor all provisions become effective at the same time; some will take effect for this year's taxes and some for next year's. Depending on what affects you, you may have to hustle or you may have a year to plan.

# Not-so-empty nest

## Children returning to live with parents puts stress on family finances

NEW YORK (AP) — For today's Generation Xers, life in the real world can... well, you know. Just ask Gaelen Benway.

After a couple years on her own, she moved back to her mother's Jamestown, R.I., home and began graduate studies at nearby Brown University.

Benway says she could have struggled on solo, although she enjoys the comforts of the family home, including free rent for a time. Four years since her return she has no immediate plans to leave, and neither does her 26-year-old sister, Vanessa.

"We get along great," said Benway, 28, who shares in the bill-paying and chores. "I saw no reason not to consolidate households."

Having delayed marriage, and faced with a tight job market and years of snail-paced pay raises, more young adults are flocking back to the family nest than ever before. As a result, many parents have been forced to readjust their household finances and impose a new set of home rules.

"It can be a very difficult time," said David McLaughlin, a financial adviser with Chase Investment Counsel Corp. in Charlottesville, Va. "The parents may have to put their

own plans on hold until their children are back on their feet. The work force just doesn't absorb people like it used to... so they're taking longer to move out."

Fifty-three percent of those 18 to 24 live with their parents today, up from 48 percent in 1980 and 47 percent in 1970. Twelve percent of those 25 to 34 live at home, vs. 9 percent in 1980 and 8 percent in 1970, according to the Census Bureau.

About two-thirds of these returnees are college educated while the average length of their stay at home is 2.5 years, says a recent Brown University study.

Brown sociology professor Lynn Davidson, who co-authored the study, expects the trend to continue as more young adults postpone marriage and as prevailing economic conditions make it difficult for them to maintain their standard of living.

Parents, returning grown-up children can evoke mixed feelings. Yes, they want to help their kids, but not by necessarily providing a totally subsidized life.

To ensure family harmony, parents and returning children must reach a clear understanding of financial ground rules, like the approximate

length of the offspring's stay, when loans should be repaid, who pays certain bills and how much rent, if any, should be charged, financial counselors say.

Benway says she started paying rent after she found two part-time teaching jobs, though she always bought her own groceries and personal items. She now provides between \$350 and \$450 a month, which is cheaper than renting an apartment.

Most financial experts agree at least nominal room-and-board should be charged, anywhere from \$100 to \$300 a month, to encourage adult children to look for work. McLaughlin even suggests refunding a portion of the rent for when they finally set out on their own as "an incentive bonus for them to leave."

Another important issue for returning children and their parents to address is insurance.

Most health care policies, for example, don't cover adult children after they reach a certain age (usually 23) and have graduated from college. The adult child, though, may continue receiving group benefits through COBRA (short for the Consolidated Omnibus Budget Reconcil-

ation Act of 1986) for up to three years. However, he or she must pay the entire premium, plus a 2 percent handling fee.

A less-expensive option may be to take out an individual short-term policy, said Richard Coors, spokesman for the Health Insurance Association of America. Half-year plans can be purchased from Blue-Cross-Blue Shield or commercial carriers like Time Insurance-Fortis, Golden Rule Insurance and Metropolitan Life Insurance. Remember: The higher the deductible, the lower the premium.

Auto insurance can be another sensitive issue. The parents' carrier or agent should be notified if the adult child will be driving the family car. Premiums are unlikely to go up if the additional driver only uses the vehicle occasionally and has a good driving record, said Jeanne Salvatore, spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute. (A 25-year-old son with a spotty record, though, could receive up premiums by as much as 100 percent.)

Salvatore said it's also up to returning children to ensure adequate coverage for their personal property or if they're starting a business or doing free-lance work from the family home.

# Idaho Power may seek hike to pay for dam paperwork

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's largest utility, Idaho Power Co. could ask the 1996 Legislature for permission to levy a rate surcharge on all customers to help pay for the mitigation costs of relicensing its hydroelectric dams.

The Idaho Business Review said the surcharge could mean a 3 percent rate increase for residential customers and up to about 6 percent for industrial customers.

For a customer paying an average \$100 monthly bill, that would add \$3 to residential power costs.

"There is a potential for a surcharge or a fund via surcharge to build up a bank account for these kinds of costs," said Jeff Beaman, director of corporate communications.

The utility can't say how much mitigation costs will be. Impact

studies and negotiations are ongoing, and some have been going on for years.

"In the relicensing process, you can expect the cost of mitigation for a specific dam to be imposed," Beaman said. "There is no way to, who knows that," he said but acknowledged the cost could be in the tens of millions of dollars.

The proposed surcharge won't go over well with industrial customers. Peter Richardson, Boise attorney representing Industrial Customer of Idaho Power, said such a fund has no built-in incentives for the utility to be conservative or hoard the fund.

The real issue here, from our perspective, is that you are creating a fund that becomes a target for folks who want to put in all the bells and whistles for relicensing," Richardson said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Richard G. Irwin, Assoc. Broker, GRI

EXPENSIVE PITFALLS

QUESTION: I am over 55. Are there any ways I could lose some or all of the \$125,000 profit exclusion when I sell my home?

ANSWER: This exclusion can only be used once in a lifetime, regardless of the amount of profit on the sale. If a \$125,000 profit is excluded from taxable income, you DO NOT have a \$50,000 balance remaining.

Another thing is that the exclusion is not \$125,000 per person for married couples. Even though both may be eligible, the most married couples can exclude is \$125,000. A person over 55 who has not used the exclusion previously can lose it if he or she marries someone who has used it.

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# Tradewinds

**TWIN FALLS** - Mark K. McKain, a Twin Falls native, became a Fellow of The American College of Surgeons at a national ceremony held in New Orleans on Oct. 26.

Membership requirements for this well recognized professional society include successful completion of an accredited surgical residency program, specialty, board certification (American Board of Surgery) and at least two years of active surgical practice.

Dr. McKain was raised in Twin Falls. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Idaho (Albertson College) graduating cum laude. He completed medical school and a five-year general surgery residency in Michigan.

In 1992, after completing his training, Dr. McKain and his wife, Margaret (Peg) moved back to Twin Falls where he joined his father, John M. McKain, M.D. in private practice. They have two boys, Patrick, age 5 and Kevin, age 3.

**TWIN FALLS** - J. Terry Dodds, of Dodds & Associates, CPAs, recently returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he participated as a featured speaker at the Missouri Society of CPAs Management of an Accounting Practice Conference.

Dodds' topic was entitled "Success Stories." This conference is the oldest one of its kind in the United States, the first conference being held in 1972. Dodds is a frequent speaker at practice management conferences and produces a bi-monthly publication for sole practicing CPAs which has international readership.

**RUPERT** - Bob Trevino of Rupert took over the ownership of Wrangler Insurance Co. on Oct. 15. The company located at 634 5th Street in Rupert, was formerly owned by Larry Holstead.

Trevino brings 11 years of insurance experience to his new business and will retain the present office staff. He offers property and casualty, life and health, commercial, and crop insurance. Since he is also involved in a farming operation, he understands the needs of the farmers.

**JEROME** - Steve Brown was hired as parts manager for Scott Machinery Co. the first of October. Brown, relocated from Farmington, N.M. where he was the parts manager for Tom Growney Equipment (John Deere dealer) for the past seven years.

Scott Machinery Co. is the area dealer for John Deere Industrial, Bobcat Skid Steer Loaders and Walton Trailers located on Highway 93 next to Petro 2.

**JEROME** - Dan Carragher has been promoted to service manager at Scott Machinery Co. He previously worked for Arizona Industrial Co. (John Deere dealer) in Tucson and Flagstaff for 15 years and relocated to Idaho in the spring of 1994. Scott Machinery Co. is the area dealer for John Deere Industrial, Bobcat Skid Steer Loaders and Walton Trailers located on Highway 93 next to Petro 2.

**TWIN FALLS** - Jensen Jewelers announces the promotion of Shawna Reeves from assistant buyer to head buyer for their 11 store retail jewelry chain. She works in Jensen's corporate management office and has been employed by Jensen's since 1985.



McKain Dodds



Trevino Brown



Carragher

She has completed training as a Certified Professional Financial Analyst, and courses in D i a n o n d Grading through the Geological Institute of America.

**TWIN FALLS** - McDonald Insurance announces the following awards that were given at the annual meeting on Oct. 26 at Canyon Springs Inn:

Judy Sommer and Joyce Loos were both awarded Employee of the Year (Twin Falls offices).

Debbie Hetherington (Twin Falls) was awarded Agent of the Year.

Tracy Hawker (Idaho Falls office) was awarded the distinguished Dennis D. Conrad Leader Award.

**BUHL** - Larry W. Cope, President and CEO of the Buhl-based Clear Springs Food Inc. was named vice president for Region V of the National Fisheries Institute (NFI) for a second consecutive year. The announcement was made during the association's joint 50th Anniversary Convention with the Fisheries Council of Canada in Boston on Oct. 11-15. NFI is the seafood industry's largest trade association.

Region V includes Alaska, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, Washington and Wyoming. As region vice president, Cope will act as a liaison on a variety of seafood issues, both in his region and at the national level. His term will last one year.

A graduate of the College of Idaho, Cope has been with Clear Springs since 1973.

He serves on the Board of Directors of Preco Inc., the Idaho Association of Commerce & Industry and the College of Southern Idaho Foundation.

Clear Springs Foods Inc. is the world's largest producer of aquacultured rainbow trout, marketing fresh and frozen products throughout North America.

# Milk program faces budget cuts

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

A complex federal milk marketing system implemented when Franklin D. Roosevelt was president is under the knife in Washington, D.C.

So is an equally complicated dairy price support mechanism that Harry Truman may have cooked up during his strolls along Pennsylvania Ave. in 1949.

This week, a conference committee of Republicans and Democrats from the House and Senate will decide how dairy policy will appear in the 1995 farm bill.

They must do so by reconciling two completely different budget reconciliation proposals: One from the House that would completely free the dairy industry from federal price support and regulation within six months, and a Senate plan that would keep much of the current system in place.

As Congress ponders whether or

## Farmbeat

not to deregulate federal milk marketing orders, another debate is raging in the dairy industry.

The Senate, in the latter stages of passing its budget reconciliation bill late last week, tacked on a provision called "Class IV" pooling.

It would require dairy farmers all over the nation to charge themselves a certain amount of money per hundredweight of milk they sell, all of which would be "pooled" together.

The funds would be used to share the cost of putting powder on the world market, when world prices fall below domestic support prices.

October brought few surprises for Magic Valley farmers busy harvesting crops and preparing for winter.

Actually it was a pretty good month, said National Weather Service meteorologist Bill Galkin. Galkin said the new water year - which began on Oct. 1 - got off to a dry start, which allowed farmers to

keep harvesters chugging through the fields.

Just a little more than a half-inch of rain fell during the month, Galkin said, 2.1 inches below normal. Most of the rain fell on Oct. 4.

Representatives of the dry bean industry are keeping an eye on the 1995 farm bill while Congress continues its bickering over federal budget cuts.

Beans are not a program crop that receives direct subsidies from the Department of Agriculture, but proposed agriculture spending cuts have the bean industry concerned, says Idaho Bean Commission administrator Rae Tway.

"The parts that hurt the bean industry nationwide are their attempts to cut back on foreign agricultural funds, and also block grants, which could hinder the entitlement programs," Tway said in a telephone interview from her office in Boise.

American-style cow cutting is big

in Australia, Barbara Watts discovered last month.

Watts, of Fairfield, just returned from a cutting match at Wodonga in the southern half of the "Land Down Under."

Aussie cutting horses - mostly from USA bloodlines - are some of the best in the world, she said, and the riders look like native Texans.

"They dress just like we do," Watts said. "Most of their saddles and tack come from the United States.... They like everything American."

"Now that their fruit and vegetable crops are harvested, many gardeners will be welcoming the cold weather in front of their fireplaces.

But not Buhl gardener Theresa Stroberg.

Autumn is not just the end-of-one growing season, but the beginning of another, says Stroberg, who turns nearly an acre of soil into a successful garden each year and sells her bounty at the Twin Falls Farmers Market.

## Briefly

### Event aims at financial planning

NAMPA - Provident Financial Services is sponsoring two educational seminars Nov. 18 at the Nampa Civic Center. The seminars are free.

The first seminar, "Estate Planning for 1996 and Beyond" is set for 1 p.m. and will provide the information you will need to make critical decisions pre and post retirement. The second seminar, "Five Fundamentals of Successful Wealth Accumulation" begins at 3:30 p.m. and will systematically analyze ways to increase wealth and reduce income taxes.

For more information, call (208) 377-2676 or 1-800-755-2607.

### First Security reports dividend

SALT LAKE CITY - Directors of First Security Corporation (OTC/NASDAQ Symbol: FSC) recently declared a regular quarterly cash dividend of \$0.28 per share.

### Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake City-based regional banking and financial services company, said the dividend, payable Dec. 4 to shareholders of record on Nov. 17, equals an annual rate of \$1.12 a share.

At the market closing price of \$32.50 a share on Oct. 27, the annual yield on First Security's common stock was 3.45 percent.

First Security reported net income of \$11.2 million for the first nine months of 1995, an increase of \$6.0 million (5.7 percent) from \$105.2 million earned in the corresponding period in 1994. Fully-diluted earnings per share for the period were \$2.18, up \$0.07 (3.3 percent) from \$2.11 for the 1994 period.

Net income for the first half of 1995 generated a 12.3 percent return on average assets and a 15.35 percent return on average equity.

### Corporation buys mortgage firm

BOISE - Premier Mortgage Resources and

its parent company, Carl I. Brown and Company, have been purchased by First Tennessee National Corporation, one of the nation's largest bank holding companies with annual assets of \$10.5 billion. Premier Mortgage joins a growing family offering mortgage banking services through more than 150 offices in 27 states.

Premier will continue to maintain its flagship location in Boise at 8150 Emerald Ave. Some resources and loan functions will be shifted from other Premier offices to the Boise location, although the company will continue to maintain satellite loan offices in Nampa and Twin Falls and Elko, Nev.

The Boise office will absorb some of the functions previously handled at the other three locations, and will offer a new, accelerated loan process that provides approval for mortgage applications in three-days-or-less-in-most cases.

Compiled from wire reports

## Shipments by Idaho firms at least double national pace

BOISE (AP) - The value of manufactured goods shipped by Idaho companies went up 51 percent during a five-year period ending in 1992, the U.S. Department of Commerce says.

That was more than double the national increase during the same period.

The agency said Friday 1992 shipments of manufactured goods were \$10.6 billion, with food and allied products making up nearly one-third of the total.

The 51 percent increase from 1987 compared with the national increase of 21 percent in the same period, officials said.

After \$3.2 billion in food and kindred products shipped in 1992, machinery and equipment was second at \$2 billion and lumber and wood products produced about the same amount.

Other facts in the report:

- Idaho had 66,200 manufacturing employees in 1992, up 25 percent in the five-year period. More than 16,000 worked in the food industry, up 10 percent.
- The major growth was in electronic and other electric equipment. Employment jumped 81 percent to 7,600.

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### THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith

The most important thing in life is how you drive, and once you learn how to take that, you've got it made.

Executive: someone who talks golf around the office all morning, and business around the golf course all afternoon.

Everyone has a useful purpose in life, even if it's only to serve as a horrible example.

One of the greatest advantages of a small car is that you can squeeze more of them into a traffic jam.

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Umbrella coverage is advisable for anyone who is vulnerable to lawsuits and has enough to lose. That usually means anyone who owns a home, drives a car or employs a babysitter, or house worker.

Insurers require certain levels of coverage on underlying auto, homeowner or other policies. Raising their deductibles might even pay the premiums for \$1 million in umbrella protection.

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# Money

## Plenty of bad news for retailers, Daiwa

By Joyce M. Rosenberg  
The Associated Press

Retailers got more bad news. Daiwa Bank got an exit wish, and Carl Lehn got back into the game.

A look at the big news in business this past week:

### Bah! Humbug!

It's a good thing storeowners are putting up all their red, gold and green decorations, because underneath all the frou-frou it's looking really ugly.

October sales figures released by big merchants this past week were almost uniformly bad and followed several months of lumpy results.

Analysts issued more forecasts of a really tough Christmas season as consumers are becoming increasingly uneasy about money. And Friday-Edison Bros. Stores Inc. joined Bradlees Inc., Jamestown Corp. and Caldor Corp. in bankruptcy court.

On the brighter side, Edison and Jamestown are closing stores. So is J. Barbee Inc., disposing of the Fayette shoe chain.

### Brighter side? Closing stores?

Yes. The retail industry, choked with too many stores and malls, is overdue for this kind of winnowing, akin to the painful shakeout that manufacturing endured years ago.

A lot of retailers thought closing warehouses and switching to more streamlined distribution was the way to keep expenses down and sales and profits up. But what about shutting underachievers? Or not opening so many branches?

Never! The idea of closing stores is anathema to most retailers. They prefer to open as many as possible — even when sales fall. They cling to the idea that even if consumers cut spending, they'll cut it at somebody else's store.

When stores have closed in recent years, it's usually struggling companies doing the axing: Woolworth Corp., Limited Inc., Kmart Corp. The failing ones are still cutting back.

Nonetheless, the weakness in retailing has raised the question of when stronger merchants might start cutting stores. They may be forced to do it later as profits fall and stockholders revolt.

In the meantime, Christmas is coming. Yes, it's going to be tough. Americans will buy plenty of gifts, but since they're preoccupied with the economy, taxes, shrinking paychecks and Windows 95, they're not going to spend at a robust pace on clothes and non-essentials.

### Daiwa's troubles

Federal and state officials gave

Daiwa Bank the gate this past week, ordering the Japanese bank to close its U.S. operations within three months. Daiwa also was indicted on charges it masked more than \$1 billion in trading losses.

Daiwa's punishment had been expected after a bank trader, who pleaded guilty to federal charges last month, said his bosses had told him to conceal the losses. The Japanese government said the U.S. actions wouldn't hurt Japan's already troubled banking industry. At the same time, the government said it would be more vigilant in overseeing Japanese banks' operations, especially by those overseas.

### Whether the economy?

A slew of economic statistics made it hard for the average American to get a handle on how we're doing.

On the negative side, in addition to dismal retail sales, there were sluggish auto sales, another drop in the government's major economic forecasting gauge and a slowdown in manufacturing.

On the other hand, factory orders were up, the stock market hit a new record and the unemployment rate dropped slightly.

Analysts summed it all up by saying the U.S. economy is growing, but at a slow pace.

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## Merging banks to loan \$18 billion to low-income borrowers.

NEW YORK (AP) — Hoping to smooth the way for their merger, Chemical Banking Corp. and Chase Manhattan Corp. announced \$1.1 billion in loans and grants for low-income con-

sumers, one of the largest such commitments ever made. The five-year program announced Wednesday is an aggressive step by two of the nation's

largest banks to combat concerns that huge bank mergers will make it more difficult for poor people to get loans and other services widely available to middle and upper-income customers.

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# Men in Business

**Barry Lehman**

**Steven Lakey**

As the new owner of Lakey's Trustworthy Hardware, Steve has made this Jerome business one to watch in the future. He took his 20 years experience in home & garden and incorporated it with the already existing hardware store to make a thriving business. Steve has been back in the Magic Valley for nine years after spending six years in Boss of Portland. He's an avid hunter and fisherman and enjoys camping with his family.

**Barry Lehman**

**Lakey's Hardware**  
250 West Main Street • Jerome, Idaho  
(208) 324-8821

**Barry Lehman**

Barry is the owner of Lehman Woodworking, a fine custom cabinet shop located at 1519 Washington Street North, Twin Falls. Barry volunteers his spare time and woodworking expertise tutoring and guiding youth involved in organizations such as scouting and 4-H, as they build first class fair, merit badges, and fund raising projects. He is an active member of the Boys and Girls Club Board of Directors.

**Barry Lehman**

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**Burt Huish**

Burt has been selling State Farm in Twin Falls for 28 years, after 12 years in retailing. Originally from Utah, he feels 33 years in Idaho has made him an Idahoan. He loves to sing and has had many opportunities in local theatre, churches, and in quartets. In 1981 he served as International President of a 38,000 man Quartet Society, S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. He is dedicated to his business and community service.

**Burt Huish**

**1201 Falls Ave. East**  
**Twin Falls, Idaho 83301**  
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**Dave Lawley**

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**Dave Lawley**

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**Robert E. Rayborn**

Attorney Robert E. Rayborn is a native of Twin Falls County. His father and uncle were attorneys, and he joined them in private practice. He is the recipient of the 1995 "Boss of the Year" award from the Twin Falls Legal Support Staff Association due to his extremely high standard of ethics and diligence in pursuit of his client's best interests.

**Robert E. Rayborn**

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**Sid Lezamiz**

Sid Lezamiz, Associate Broker, with Irwin Realty is accredited in Real Estate Finance, Law, Appraisal, and Brokers Administration. He is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute and has obtained the prestigious CRS designation, held by less than 3% of all Realtors. As a three-million dollar producer, Sid will help over 75 families relocate this year. His education and experience allow him to handle all types of properties and meet your real estate needs.

**Sid Lezamiz**

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**Tony Mayer**

Tony Mayer owns Express Personnel Services in Twin Falls and Burley. Both offices were recognized among the top performing offices at a recent regional conference. Express Personnel is a national franchiser of temporary and permanent personnel services with over 350 offices across the nation and in Europe.

**Tony Mayer**

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735 Overland Ave., Burley, 678-4040

**Steve Brown**

Steve Brown is owner of Travel Agents International, a full-service travel agency, located in TheShoppes at Magic Valley Mall near Barnes & Noble Bookellers. The agency is a national franchise with over 400 offices nationwide and has an experienced staff specializing in domestic, leisure, corporate and group travel. Steve has lived in the Magic Valley all his life where he, his wife, Elaine, and daughters Christl & Lindsey reside near Filer.

**Steve Brown**

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734-3113

**John J. Tolk**

**John J. Tolk Landwatch, Realtor**  
John has been active in real estate for 23 years; being a broker for 13 years, and also licensed in Nevada and Montana. John & Terri Tolk are brokers/owners of LANDWATCH REALTORS which have 2 additional sales-people working farms, ranches, residential and commercial. John is very active in the local Realtors' association, MLS and ARK committees, chairing Political Affairs in 1992 and chairing RPAC in 1995.

**John J. Tolk**

**208-733-3667**  
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Suite 204, Twin Falls, Idaho

**Ty Ransdell**

Ty Ransdell is the new Circulation Director for the Times-News. Born and raised in Sterling, Colorado, he received his start in the newspaper business as a junior carrier. Married with 2 sons, Ty and his family come to Twin Falls from Longmont, Colorado where he was assistant circulation manager for the local newspaper. Ty is affiliated with the Elks and Jaycees. Call him with your circulation needs and questions. 733-0931 ext. 252

**Ty Ransdell**

**The Times-News**

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2 EXPERIENCED MOMS provided a loving environment at affordable prices. Call 736-4983 or 423-4639

ASSISTANT MANAGER Full time, competitive wages and benefits. Retail experience and computer knowledge needed. Call Susan for an application. 734-9903

DELIVERY route available in Twin Falls, early mornings, will need small car or P.U. 1-800-574-8751

GRADER V in our yard, freight truck, & maintenance personnel needed. \$5-\$11.25/hr., depending on experience. Call for information, 837-4860 or 837-4861

HOUSEKEEPING. Accepting applications for full time and part time positions. Apply in person at Econo Lodge, 320 Main Ave. S. 11:30pm.

JIM PALMER TRUCKING Now hiring OTR drivers & Trucking School Graduates. Start at 27 1/2 hrs. exp. Top of the line convon. warehouse commu. Excellent driver pkg. No Northwest or Canada. Send resume to: Jim Palmer, 1120 Memorial Hospital, 1120 Memorial St., Gooding, ID 83301 (208)934-4433

PACKAGER needed for busy food retail warehouse. Will train. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. P.M. with benefits. Apply in person at 193 Fair Ave. Flor

REWARD \$1000
LOST 1987 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 200000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 200000 miles, 4 door, 4 wheel drive, 200000 miles.

RECEPTIONIST: For professional office, part time, excellent typing, spelling and computer skills. Competitive salary. Send resume to Box 5778, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

RETAIL SALES: Seasonal. Magic Valley. Management opportunity available for self-motivated, excellent customer service potential. Call for details 1-800-433-8073

RN OR LPN: Team oriented RN or LPN with LTC experience, to work full time, 3-12 hour night shifts, 4pm-4am. Being paid for 40 hours, plus a night shift differential. Good benefits. Good pay, a desire to work with the elderly, a positive attitude, good clinical and communication skills are necessary. Apply to Burley Career Center, 1729 Miller Ave., Burley

Advertise where you'll find ready buyers - in classified ads. Call 733-0931 news 2.

SALES - FRESH POTATO SALESPERSON: Successful candidate will be sought for top quality Idaho potatoes. Position requires experience in fresh produce marketing and sales of fresh potato sales.

Don't apply if you don't want to live in a small, southern Idaho city. Don't apply if you aren't willing to start early, work hard and stay late to get the job done. Don't apply if you aren't happy in a busy, high stress area where you must work closely as a team. Don't apply unless you are creative, excellent interpersonal skills and a team player. Do apply if you are a female, minority, or challenged.

Apply with a resume and salary history to: Potato Sales P.O. Box 578 Blackfoot, Idaho 83221

No phone calls please. Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

SALES: Phone sales, \$7,000/mo. commission & bonus. Must be friendly and have a positive attitude. Apply in person: 853 Blue Lakes after 3pm

REPS NEEDED: One of America's fastest growing telecommunications co. needs individuals with phone sales in this area. Offers personal freedom and chance to motivate others. Flexibility hours, great pay. Call DEBBIE, your local independent rep. now. 420-2020 cellular

Build on A Solid Base: Triad Systems Corporation has developed innovative database information management systems for the hardware industry for over 20 years. We are currently in an exciting growth phase propelled by the current release of several new products.

Industry Specialist/Sales Salt Lake City Area: If you have the drive and determination to dominate a local market and especially strong communication skills, consider the 2nd. level sales of Triad A.B. Systems or Marketing is required. Some sales or related experience preferred. Successful candidates must also possess a high degree of initiative, growth potential, and dedication. "a get the job done" attitude.

EXCEL: If you have the drive and determination to dominate a local market and especially strong communication skills, consider the 2nd. level sales of Triad A.B. Systems or Marketing is required. Some sales or related experience preferred. Successful candidates must also possess a high degree of initiative, growth potential, and dedication. "a get the job done" attitude.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS: JOIN THE TEAM! This position offers lots of challenge, diversity and growth. Successful candidates must also possess a high degree of initiative, growth potential, and dedication. "a get the job done" attitude.

SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICES: SALES PERSONNEL needed. Must have 2 years experience. Like to travel. Good opportunity to make money. Call M.M. Enterprises Incorp. 877-6653 or after 5:00

SALES PERSON: Qualified industrial pipe, valve, & fittings sales person. Callings sales person. Full time position. Call M.M. Enterprises Incorp. 877-6653 or after 5:00

SALES PERSONS: TEXAS REFINERY CORP. NOW IN TWIN FALLS area. Regardless of training, potential and program. Dept. M-83303, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101

SALES: Rental agent position available immediately. Send resume to 2915 E 3600 N, Box #137, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SALES FOR Radio Advertising: Idaho's fastest growing radio advertising agency. We offer full time, excellent benefits and first year earning potential of \$30,000 to \$50,000 based on starting salary and commission. Send resume to 2915 E 3600 N, Box #137, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SCRUB TECH: Requirements: Current license/certification. Prefer scrub tech experience. Responsibilities: Perform scrub tech duties and record tasks and central sterilization procedures. Full-time, days plus call. Apply at Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave., Burley, ID 83301

SECRETARY: bilingual, led experience preferred. FT. to possibly 34. time, send resume to 2915 E 3600 N, Box #137, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1296

SERVICE COUNTER & SANTA: Kurt's Pharmacy & Hallmark. Service counter shift - 11am-7pm Monday-Saturday starting Nov. 11th. Start through X-mas eve. 734-8177

SHEETMETAL WORKER: Journeyman, HVAC installer or fabricator. Good wages & benefits. Call Patrick's Plumbing, Heating & A/C. at (702) 736-7838 (Elko, NV)

TEACHER: A 6th grade teacher is needed at the Holtzer School. This position is available for the 1995-96 school year. The salary is according to the negotiated salary schedule. The position will begin as soon as possible. Applications must be accompanied by certification. Please apply to Marie Cravens, Principal, Filer School District.

TELEPHONE TECHS: Immediate openings for key and PBX technicians for facility with MTI products. Phone (800) 242-2525 or fax (800) 468-2645

THE PRUDENTIAL INS. Company of America is now accepting applications for an exciting and challenging position. The Prudential is one of the world's leaders in insurance and a financial services company. We offer an allowance up to \$600 per week (plus commission) for a comprehensive 30 month training program. Full employee benefits and management opportunities.

For an immediate interview call: Cathie Blevins 1-800-434-0888 or 208-734-0888 or fax resume to: 1-208-734-0888

THERAPY TECH needed to work with profound handicapped children. 6:30 am-2:30 pm-145pm/10pm or 10pm-5am shifts. Weekend work involved. If interested call Teresa at 934-5501

TOOL SALES: Over 50 years of combined experience will get you started in a new career. If you can talk and chew gum at the same time, call Monday to Gam State Mfg. No experience necessary. Will train, earn while you learn. Call 733-5137 for appointment.

TRACKER: Part time position available. Tracker for Coding and Indexing. Like to travel. Good opportunity to make money. Call M.M. Enterprises Incorp. 877-6653 or after 5:00

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TRADE - Hiring Now! Forklift processing Warehouse work. NEVER! Call F&E Call Today 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK

TRADE ATTENTION MACHINISTS: Opportunity for career with manufacturer. NEVER! Call F&E Call Today 734-6452 1-800-721-WORK

TRADE Lighting contractor needs journeymen & apprentice electrician. Call 733-0931

TRANSCRIPTIONIST: PT. Flexible hours. Send resume to: Comprehensive Physical, 560 Shoup Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

TRANSPORTATION DIRECTOR: Challis Joint School Dist. #181 is seeking applications from qualified individuals to the position of Transportation Director. To maintain & repair district buses & vehicles. Organize public transportation, supervise bus drivers & maintain necessary documentation for this department.

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR - Requirements: High school diploma or equivalent. Family Physical. Experience in leadership, ability to plan and organize. Demonstrated ability to work with limited budget (word processing, quicken, etc.).

CHILD CARE: Little Gems Child Care is now hiring. Loving, dependable, part-time to work with children. C.E. & S. 1000-0409 (208) 737-2171

CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 1pm-6pm. Send resume to 513-6401 for interview.

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CNA's & NA's needed. CNA classes available. Excellent benefits available. Contact Tom at 934-5501 or apply at Gooding Rehab Living Center, 1202 Montana, Gooding, Idaho 83301

NURSE: Long term care NRS needed, 40 beds SNF. Send resume to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 598, Jerome, ID 83338

CHARGE: Long term care charge nurse needed. FT 3-11. Send resume to: Jill Howell, P.O. Box 598, Jerome, ID 83338

RN: Bridgeview looking for a RN to fill local travel. Apply in person 1828 Bridgeview Blvd, TF.

RNs & LPNs: We are seeking RN's & LPN's for the following positions: PCU, LPN days, 24 hrs per week. Float LPN days, 40 hrs per week. ER PN nights, 40 hrs per week. Surgical Floor: LPN, nights, 40 hrs per week. ICU, RN, nights, 12 hrs shifts, FT. CNA's are needed FT in a variety of areas.

HAIR STYLIST: Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio, apply at 1000 BNYT Road, MY Mall or Call: 734-1488

HOT ROOFER: top wages for experienced roofers. Immediate hire available. Call 878-8788

VISIONS OF SUCCESS: Do you have visions of being a successful person but never do anything about it? Today is your lucky day!

WE OFFER: Expense paid training. Unlimited income potential. \$50,000 1st year. \$5200 guaranteed 1st 13 weeks. Major medical. Life & dental. Exciting 401K savings.

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING SCHOOL: Scholarships, bank financing for Class A.CDL's. 800-900-0596 or 734-0586

TRUCK DRIVERS needed: Double D Training needs over 1000 truck drivers. Dedicated trucks, good equipment, wages, benefits, training. 2 years experience. Apply at 877-4538

WELDER: Experienced welder. \$7.00 an hour. Curry Machine. 733-3292

SWIM INSTRUCTORS: Need 6 or 8 on days Tuesday, 1-3pm. Evening hours also available. Experience preferred. Apply at 1000 BNYT Road, MY Mall or Call: 734-1488

AGRICULTURE WANTED: Call "go on" 1978 or daily work. Work days or nights. Send resume with a classified ad. 733-0931

Single mature responsible woman seeking position housekeeping or cleaning property for winter. Live a lock and pets OK. References. Call 733-6038

215 RESUME PREPARATION: 733-2090 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stott

216 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES: NEED QUALITY EMPLOYEES? We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300 In Burley 878-4040

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES: We can handle it. In Twin Falls 733-7300 In Burley 878-4040

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES: \$300 FINANCIAL

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AGENT: We want an individual, who believes in their personal ability, who is not afraid of hard work and who expects to be compensated accordingly. To the person who qualifies, we offer a permanent and independent business career within the framework of our national organization. For interview, call 302 W. Logan Dr., Elko, NV 89801

When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

51000.00 BONUS FOR GM TECHNICIAN: We have an immediate opening for an experienced technician. We are growing fast. If you are an individual that wants to make a difference and are customer driven, contact me directly. Mr. Chuck Hogan man 834-0000, or 208 734-0931. We have 401k retirement program, section 125 flexible spending plan, medical insurance, paid vacation and more excellent benefits.

SKI LIFT OPERATORS: FREE SKI DAYS AND OTHER BENEFITS. FREE COACH BUS FROM TWIN FALLS WITH STOPS IN JEROME AND SHOSHONE. Call Toni for More Information or an Application 733-5111

ELECTRICIAN/ELECTRONIC SPECIALIST: Come join our Maintenance Team! Successful candidate will have strong electrical & mechanical aptitude; experience in general maintenance & electrical troubleshooting. Journeyman license preferred. Must be able to work rotating shifts. Moore offer competitive wages & excellent benefit options, i.e. Medical, Dental, Vision, Life, Short Term Disability, Accident, Long Term Disability, 401K Savings, Pension, & Paid Vacation. Interested candidates should apply at the State of Idaho, Job Service, 260 4th Ave. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER: J.R. Simplot, a major engineering company located in Heyburn, Idaho, has an immediate opportunity for an industrial engineer who will assist in the continuous improvement process of our operation. Responsibilities include analyzing workpiece utilization, efficiency studies, work measurement programs and management systems for cost analysis. The successful candidate will possess a B.S. Degree in Industrial Engineering. We prefer 1-2 years of related experience and a background in food processing. Education experience in the food process is also preferred. Qualified applicants may submit their resume to: Personnel Department J.R. Simplot Co. P.O. Box 130 Burley, Idaho 83318

Drivers: NOW HIRING EXPERIENCED & INEXPERIENCED DRIVERS & DRIVING SCHOOL GRADUATES. Swift Offers: Complete CDL Training in As Little As 3 Weeks. Low Cost Option, As Little As \$800. Complete Training. Reimbursement Available. Consistent Miles. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Join Our Recruiting Specialist For A FREE Informative Seminar: MONDAY, NOV. 6/6PM TUESDAY, NOV. 7/10AM & 6PM WEDNESDAY, NOV. 8/10AM. Best Western Canyon Springs Inn 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. North Twin Falls, ID. Applications Will Be Accepted At That Time. Call For More Info: 1-800-347-9439 EOE/M-F/MIN 23 YRS. OLD

Now Hiring - Driver Technicians doubles & tankers Falcon, Winnemucca, and Elko, NV Areas. 25 years old. 2 years OTR experience \* CDL required \* HAZMAT endorsement. Benefits: Competitive wages \* 401K Medical. MOORE BUSINESS FORMS & SYSTEMS DIVISION: An Equal Opportunity Employer. Write or Call: P.O. Box 2213 • Winnemucca, NV 89446 • 1-800-628-3918

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY: Call 733-0931 ext 1 for more information or your service representative

BUSINESS SERVICES: CERTIFIED STEEL BUILDING & SUPPLY: Metal buildings, A-1 Garage Workshop, Carport, A-1 Site Work, Metal Shop, Horse Barns • Leasing shops. COMPLETE INSTALLATION. Custom Design/Build. 100% financing/35 yrs exp. 736-6548 (anytime)

HOME HEALTH CARE: IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE: 734-0801 Twin Falls 436-5555 Mini-Cassia Medicare/Medicaid Certified/Independent/Nationally Recognized Home Health Leaders Home Care in Idaho

PERSONAL CARE: HOME CARE: Medicare/Medicaid Certified/Independent/Nationally Recognized CNA's, LPN's, RN's 734-0600 Twin Falls 436-5556 Mini-Cassia MAGIC VALLEY STAFFING SERVICE, INC.

CLEANING SERVICES: COUNTRY CLEANERS: We clean where We clean there! We clean every where! Residential, detailing, & offices. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Call 734-8722

HOME CONSTRUCTION: ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels, New construction. Specialty decks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244

HOME REPAIRS: A WORK OF ART Handymen Services Home repairs/Electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting, FREE ESTIMATES. 733-0966

BETTER HOMES: Seamless siding, Siding, vinyl siding, Gutters & rain gutters. Metal roofs, Windows, doors, remodels. 423-8510

HOME REPAIRS: Home repairs of all kinds. Call Dale Robinson 734-2639

M & M CONSTRUCTION: Remodels & Repairs. Roofing, Decks, Fences Siding, Doors, Windows Carpet, Furniture Cleaning 733-9331

PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS: Specializing in re-roofs, new roofs, roll coating, gutters & vent pipes. Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs. Leaks repaired in 24 hrs. 325-8398 or 734-3623

SOUTHERN IDAHO Building & Repair: Remodeling, Siding, Painting, Decks, & Fences 735-1716 or 324-8432

215 RESUME PREPARATION: 733-2090 for customized prof. resume - Roy Stott

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AGRICULTURE WANTED: Call "go on" 1978 or daily work. Work days or nights. Send resume with a classified ad. 733-0931

MEDICAL: MAGIC VALLEY MEDICAL SUPPLY AND OXYGEN: Medicare/Medicaid Insurance. 436-5556 Mini-Cassia PEOPLE CARING FOR PEOPLE

SAND & GRAVEL: DELIVERED: Gravel, sand & topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc. Free estimates. NORTHWEST CO. INC. 733-1234

TREE SERVICES: A-1 SHELTON'S TREE SERVICE: Serving Magic Valley Wood River Valley. Free estimates. 736-3518

TUTORING: Innovative Tutoring: Individualized 4th-12th grade Reading • Writing • Math. Call Becky @ 734-7832

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE: VACUUM SALES & SERVICE: Vacuum cleaners, shampooers, central vacs. Sales, service and repair. 238 DuBois Call 733-8618

WELDING: McGlinn's Enterprises: Welding & concrete Fabrication. 24 hour portable service. Free estimates. 733-0033



SPACIOUS w/kept 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home in NE location near schools and car garage. ...

TF 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Gas heat, central AC, 2 car garage. Large deck. ...

COME ON DOWN PRICE IS RIGHT! OWNER Sells 1983 Nausha Mobile home park. ...

Gooding, 4 bdrm, 1 bath, finished basement, detached garage and w/c. ...

HAGERMAN VALLEY WALKERS! Property on the Snake River in your 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in mint condition. ...

\$240,000. FARM/DAIRY 165 ACRES. Acreage, 165 acres, 85 water shares. ...

ATTENTION! Manufacturer Home buyers-here is a terrific 1 1/2 story Rock Creek frontage for only \$19,900. ...

514 INCOME PROPERTY \$65,000. BAR IN TWIN FALLS. Profitable bar business. ...

1981 ROYAL OAK - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. To be moved. \$55,000. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

This year will be our best! Use Classify! 733-9931

TF A deal by owner! 2 1/2 bdrm, 2 bath, newly built, unique design, heated garage, private yard. ...

TF Lovely home, quiet neighborhood, mature landscaping, RV parking. ...

Two-story with a Cheerful Air! Twin Falls/Gooding 2 bdrm, 2 bath home. ...

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

Independently owned & operated 1-800-733-5927

Unique 1 owner home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with patio, front porch & ornate carport in lovely, quiet neighborhood. ...

DREAMS AFFORDABLE Call now to see this 3 bdrm ranch close to school. ...

503 Buhl/Filler Homes A WINNER FOR THE BWINNER! This Filmer home offers 1688 sq. ft. of living area. ...

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

Independently owned & operated 1-800-733-5927

CUSTOM HOME! Has 9.47 acres with subdivision potential in Filor. ...

HORSES WELCOME! 1.28 acre offers a beautiful horse home including 1255 sq. ft. of living area. ...

FABULOUS CANYON VIEW! 4 bedroom, 2 bath home just off of Jerome. ...

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991

POTENTIAL INCOME PROPERTY! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, double garage and 1 1/2 mobile garage. ...

WRIGHT REALTY CO. 837-4700 UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN. Pick your own color! ...

THOMPSON & NELSON BUILDERS 837-6313 or 837-6284 Cellular 420-3943

UNDER CONSTRUCTION. IN HAGERMAN. New home on quiet street. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

People with something to sell and people who want to buy. ...

506 HAGERMAN/HOMES 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1980 standard w/stone new carpets. ...

507 SUN VALLEY/KETCHUM HOMES Ketchum corner, right at the ski lift! One bdrm, fireplace, wood floors. ...

Spacious 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, just off Jerome. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

100 acres approximate 1/3 mile accessible Snake River frontage. ...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES SHOSHONE - Lovely older brick home. Has 3 bedrooms, garage, hardwood floors. ...

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with full basement. ...

HAGERMAN AREA - 2 bedroom get away in large wooded area. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

80 ACRES good farm land, 4 mi. N. of Gooding. ...

513 ACRES & LOTS \$137,000 HORSEY ACRE! AGE! Lovely, spacious 3 bedroom home. ...

INSIDE CATTLE RANCH 480 doored acres with over 300 irrigated. ...

GRANDVIEW MESA SUBDIVISION Attention potential home buyers. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

Large commercial building in Buhl with railroad siding. ...

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FLORAL OPERATION COMPLETE. ...

WINNEBAGO Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Bravo. ...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 6 lots: Lot 61, Valley View. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES 1/8 Acres 2 mls S of Soldier Mt. ...

518 MOBILE HOMES 73 x 12 x 50, 2 bdrm, nice inside. ...

519 CEMETERY LOTS 6 lots: Lot 61, Valley View. ...

601 FURNISHED HOUSES JEROME, Cute, 1 1/2 bdrm, 1 bath, new furnace. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

BEST BUY IN TOWN... on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. ...

EXCELLENT VALUE, WON'T LAST LONG - \$99,900. ...

HORSE SET UP like the way you dreamed it could be in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. ...

A FRIENDLY, QUIET LIFESTYLE IS YOURS IN THIS SPARKLING 3 bedroom home. ...

BACK ON THE MARKET! Cozy home in lovely neighborhood. ...

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500

Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY THE GOLDEN RULE!

IF YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ROOM here's the place! 2,200 sq. ft. of living space on 1/2 acre. ...

THIS HOME has so many amenities we can't list them all. Country style 2-story, located close to Buhl. ...

Hallows Realty, Inc. 734-4334

1061 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 1-800-499-2668

CB Coldwell Banker Western Realty

2200 sq. ft., passive solar 4 bdrm, 2 bath, tile fireplace, cathedral ceilings. ...

503 Buhl/Filler Homes A WINNER FOR THE BWINNER! This Filmer home offers 1688 sq. ft. of living area. ...

LANDWATCH REALTORS Office 733-3687

Vintage 2 story home, completely remodeled, 4 bdrm, 2 bath. ...

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. ...

504 BURLY/RUPERT HOMES 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2800 sq. ft., 6 acres. ...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES WENDELL. Residential property with view. ...

GOODING There are very few two acre parcels for sale to build a home. ...

HAGERMAN Beautiful log home and horse facility on 13+ acres. ...

27+ acres in Hagerman. Good water rights from two ditches. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

Country atmosphere, city convenience. 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. ...

503 Buhl/Filler Homes A WINNER FOR THE BWINNER! This Filmer home offers 1688 sq. ft. of living area. ...

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HAGERMAN AREA - 2 bedroom get away in large wooded area. ...

512 FARM/DAIRIES/DAIRIES 80 ACRES good farm land, 4 mi. N. of Gooding. ...

DAIRY FOR RENT Double bottom herringbone. ...

FILER - NORTH 75.95 acre farm, new Valley Pivotal. ...

NE OF BUHL, 38 acres 2 bedroom home. ...

RANCHES 965 Acres cattle operation, excellent improvements. ...

480 ACRES - Secluded ranch, cabin, good water rights. ...

195 ACRES - Nice small ranch, good home, scenic location. ...

153 ACRES - Cattle ranch for 375 head, south of Kimberly. ...

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 324-8652

100 acres approximate 1/3 mile accessible Snake River frontage. ...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES SHOSHONE - Lovely older brick home. Has 3 bedrooms, garage, hardwood floors. ...

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, with full basement. ...

HAGERMAN AREA - 2 bedroom get away in large wooded area. ...

512 FARM/DAIRIES/DAIRIES 80 ACRES good farm land, 4 mi. N. of Gooding. ...

DAIRY FOR RENT Double bottom herringbone. ...

FILER - NORTH 75.95 acre farm, new Valley Pivotal. ...

NE OF BUHL, 38 acres 2 bedroom home. ...

RANCHES 965 Acres cattle operation, excellent improvements. ...

480 ACRES - Secluded ranch, cabin, good water rights. ...

195 ACRES - Nice small ranch, good home, scenic location. ...

153 ACRES - Cattle ranch for 375 head, south of Kimberly. ...

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Hallows Realty, Inc. 734-4334. 1708 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Three M Realty: 733-5336

WOODLAND ASSOCIATES Realtors. 246 Main St. Gooding, ID 834-5686

THE FIRST ANNIVERSARY TO HONSTEAD HOMES. Yes, that's right 1 year and still going strong. Stop by and compare our affordable prices and let us put you in a home of your choice.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS & INVESTORS. Diamond Jack's Mobile Home Park Subdivision at Base of scenic Mt. Harrison. It is plotted, 6 lots with water, sewer, and telephone calls. Total of 107 lots.

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath, laundry room, kitchen, \$450 per month. Call 470-538-2344.

JONES WE HAUL. Justly we haul. You can move your way. For less than renting a truck. Needs loads to call & a lift. FREE ESTIMATE. CALL 324-3480.

KIMBERLY 1 b.drm, 1 bath, all apps including W/D, quiet neighborhood, small yard, \$340 dep. \$375 mo. Call 423-9176.

T.F. EXECUTIVE Ranch-style, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplaces. Available Nov. 15. \$950/mo. deposit required. Call 734-4334 or eve. 734-1258.

T.F. Small 2 bdrm home at Maurice St. N. W. \$400 + \$200 deposit. Call 734-9218.

T.F. Clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$475/mo. dep. 736-6008.

T.F. 1 bdrm, W/D hookup, no pets. \$310/mo. dep. For more info 735-1550.

T.F. NE location, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, and patio, fenced backyard, \$675/mo. No pets or smoking. Avail. Nov. 10. 733-4099.

T.F. 1 bdrm house w/washer & dryer. \$350/mo + dep. No smoking or pets. Call 734-4401.

TF 2 bdrm, 1 ba 440 Elm St. \$450/mo. 733-9658.

TF 3 BRDM, 1 1/2 bath, lg. yard, semi-finished basement, garage, \$550/mo + \$400 dep. No pets or smoking. 6 mo. lease, 1641 Highland Ave. E. Call 733-9355.

TF 4 bdrm. house, fenced yard, pets ok. \$495 + dep. Ploaso call 538-6111.

TF 4 bdrm., loft, den, 1 bath. Fenced yard, sprinkler system. No pets, no smoking. First-last mo. dep. \$825 mo. 733-5453.

TF 5 bdrm, 2 bath, large kitchen, \$520/mo. dep. 734-1943 after 5pm.

TF EXTRA nice brick 5 bdrm-2 1/2 bath, 2 gas fireplaces, large fenced backyard, \$1000 + dep. Call Rick 733-6146 days.

TF 2 bdrm., \$485/\$495 dep. 411 4th Ave. N. Hangar location. \$375/\$537.50 dep. Call 734-2028.

TF 439 Van Buren, Nice 3 bdrm. \$525 + \$250 dep. Finished basement, Appliances available. No dogs. Call 734-5216.

TF Home for rent, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, garage, fenced yard, \$575 per month + \$300 deposit. Call 328-4493 evenings & mornings.

KIMBERLY 3-bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, \$650 + dep. No pets. Reg. 733-8789, leave msg.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. TF All female apartment. Utilities paid. \$150/mo + \$150/dep. Good location. Call 734-0586.

TF 3 bdrm town house, W/D hookup, dining room, no pets or smoking. \$450 + dep. Call 733-8678.

TF Small studio furnished w/Utilities, Share bath, \$325. 735-4819 after 5pm. Call 733-0931 to place your classified ad. We're here to serve you.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES. A-142 4-pkx \$575, W/D, no pets, microwave, carport, dishwasher, AC, covered parking, handicap accessible. Avail Mar. 1st. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

Brand new 2 bdrm, 2 bath duplex off Elizabeth Blvd. No smoking or pets. \$575 + deposit. Call Sherry at 734-2322 before 5 pm.

Morningside Area - 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, semi-finished basement, large fenced backyard, new carpet & paint. \$550 THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-9329.

Next to Hospital - 2 bdrm 1 1/2 bath, apps, W/D hookup, water/septic, asphalt cabed pool, no pets. \$475 THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-7079.

JEROME: Housing Applications Are Now Being Accepted For Near Elderly & Family Friendly. Handicapped/Disabled Persons. Rent/Utilities Based On Income. Management Office. Further Information Contact 733-5785 or 733-7079.

Equal Housing Opportunity NOW OFFERING HOUSING SPECIALS TF 1 & 2 bdrm. apps. \$335 + dep. 733-5879.

TF 1 & 2 bdrm. townhouses. W/D hookup, small yard & storage. All pets & dogs no pets. 734-6600.

606 MOBILE HOMES. FILER: Very nice carpeted, 2 bdrm, \$325 mo., no pets. Reg. 325-9957.

HA GERMAN Ct 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$220 dep. Ref. no. pets, no smoking. 837-4762.

TF South of town, 2 bdrm No pets, 2 adults. \$450/mo + dep, refs. 733-0817.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE. 451 Eastland, various sizes. Call for details. Small. Call 733-4122.

1055 Blue Lakes, 1440 sq ft office to lease, 11/19. \$950/mo. 734-3923.

Are you planning a move? Classed will point you in the right direction to find the home you need.

Jerome office, utilities included. \$300 month. Call 423-5311.

OFFICE SPACE 600, 880 & 1250 sq ft. All utilities included. Ample Parking Blue Lakes Locations Contact Steve Hallows Realty 734-4334

OFFICES - 736-8022 PRIME OFFICE SPACE, Call 734-5380.

Office space, 252 Depot St. 300 sq. ft. Ample parking, \$180 per month. Contact Walt @ 734-0400.

PRIME LOCATION 3,000 square feet of retail space in one of the best locations in Twin Falls. Lynwood Shopping Center space (formerly Sherwood's Sports center) offers outstanding opportunity to capitalize on a high-volume customer traffic area.

Excellent small office space (476 square feet).

Contact: Laurie Shouse Property Manager 736-1857

608 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 1000 SQ. FT. office bldg. w/retrofit parking for rent \$1200/mo. 320 2nd Ave. N. Call Garmad Marketing Inc. 734-5744.

610 STORAGE/WAREHOUSE RENTAL BOAT & RV STORAGE \$100/mo. Shop or warehouse space. Call 736-5978 for more information.

611 FARMS FOR RENT DAIRY FOR RENT, Double 3, 80 acres, Home, FENCE, WATER, POWER, REALTY, 733-0404 OR TENA 543-6704.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT KIMBERLY 5 acre horse pasture-washer/shelter-fenced, 195/mo., \$43-8257 leave message.

Office/Warehouse Units 5000-15,000. S.S.I. INC. FOR INFORMATION 734-3626 AVAILABLE

Office space available, including offices ranging in size from 100 sq. ft. to 3000 sq. ft. Rent or lease. Contact Walt @ 734-0400.

1500 sq. ft. office building with parking for rent \$1200/mo. 320 2nd Ave. N. Call Garmad Marketing Inc. 734-5744.

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614 WANTED TO RENT Large 2 bdrm house NW of Paul O Murtha area. Needed by Nov. 4. Cheap is good! \$300-3483.

WANTED TO RENT IN HAGERMAN w/option to buy. 2 bdrms, double garage, fenced yard, small shop. We have 2 small dogs. (208)597-2669. Its easy to advertise here! Just call 733-0931.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED Private bdrm & shower \$245, private bdrm, share bath, \$185. 734-2195. Roommate wanted to share 2 bdrm house. \$275. Call 735-0510.

701 CATTLE Special consignment. For Wed. 11-85 selling @ 12.00 count.

1,000 head Angus herd dispersed into calves in Dec. Feb. & March. 550 cows are bred to Angus bulls, 250 cows & 200 1st calf heifers are bred to WAGYU bulls for Agri Beef Co. export program. (Call premium contract available to buyers who qualify)

These cows may be viewed November 6, 1995

Twin Falls Livestock Commission 630 Railroad Ave. Twin Falls, ID 83301 (208)733-7474 Rex Billington (208)733-4337

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1989 Morling TMR box scales ex. cond. on a 1980 international truck. Call 526-2125

SELLING EVERYTHING Stalls, 1000 gal. milk tank, Call (702) 858-0154

1000 gallon bulk tank with compressor. \$3500. Call 324-6825

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES All chopping, threshing, swath, bldg, stock loader, trucks. Randy Weaver, 543-6886.

BALES UNLIMITED-BUH You can retrieve our hauler you buy bales. We'll do big bales, or small bales, 2 wide or 3 wide. Call 543-5269

CUSTOM PLOWING 543-5843

Custom Cor-Trimming 6 hr, 1460 Aerial Flow, trucks available. Call 536-2437 or 536-6479 if no answer leave message.

Custom Mechanical rock picker. Call Wayne Bower 543-6767

2 hostain holters, open 800 lbs. 6 nice holster steers, 400-600 lbs. \$37-4250

ARMOUR buying station, buying slaughter cows and bales, open daily. 324-3099

Hostain breeding bulls for sale. Call 324-3106, leave message.

PRODUCER'S LIVE-STOCK Special open dairy heifer sale, Friday Nov. 10, 11a.m.; Jerome, 208-324-4325

SIMMENTAL ANGLUS X 400-600 weight calves, + 17 mamas. Good price. 585-780 after 7pm.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place a classified ad today. 733-0931 press 2.

702 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 1989 Morling TMR box scales ex. cond. on a 1980 international truck. Call 526-2125

SELLING EVERYTHING Stalls, 1000 gal. milk tank, Call (702) 858-0154

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Custom Mechanical rock picker. Call Wayne Bower 543-6767

FORD '81 5yd, dump truck 8.2 Detroit diesel, Low hour, great cond. \$3500

FORD 5414 or tractor-w/4337

825-5114 or 423-4237

FORD tractor w/washer. 275 International tractor. 54 Chevy truck w/13' dump bed. Call 328-4554

Ford tractor 1949 8' w/w/ldr, rubber & paint good. Also mechanically good. 436-6238

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

Burley Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts

Heavy duty Power/Rover branding chula, 500 gal overhead gas tank. Call 324-4279 or 324-2191

Power/Rover tractor chula, 700116, good condition. \$700. Powder chula, good cond. \$400. Call 325-5108.

708 HAY GRAIN FEED

1st, 2nd and 3rd cutting hay, for sale. 734-5518

One call - we'll do it all! Classified. 733-0626.

1990 FORD ESCORT. Sls. #T36A - LX Package, 4 door, Air Conditioning, and more. Best price! \$6,995. \$6,995

59,717. One owner! No. 10

901 E. Lincoln 734-6565 324-3900

Now Leasing Office/Warehouse Units 5000-15,000. S.S.I. INC. FOR INFORMATION 734-3626 AVAILABLE

Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

To Place your ad, call 1-800-648-0318. 24 hours a day; 7 days a week. Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.

To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902. Each call is \$1.99 per minute. You must be 18 years old or older. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with your voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you; or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.

Match Line can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. We can help you find a new romance in your life.

SM, 40, 5'11", 170 lbs; love children, enjoy outdoors, dining, conversation, dancing, music, ISO WIFE, for committed relationship. #10545





4 place long track snow mobile trailer, 20' x 8' deck, plus built in toilet boxes, on 3600 lb axle \$1800, Call 678-1116 days ask for John, or evenings 678-5571

Classified - for people everywhere 733-0931.

1000 TRANSPORTATION
Alpiano hanger for sale on Bulli airport, 543-5206

1001 AVIATION
Alpiano hanger for sale on Bulli airport, 543-5206

1002 AUTO PARTS & ACCESSORIES

1984 Toyota motor, tranny and transfer, 4250, good, make offer. Small block Chevy tunnel ram, 5500, Call 324-5704.

350 Chevy engine, has everything except alternator. \$500. Call 324-5704.

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FLAT BED TRAILER '95 20,000lbs, w/wraps, ton-dome duals, \$7000. Call 625-5414 or 825-4237

FORD '81 5yd. dump truck 6.2 Detroit diesel. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$2500. Call 625-5414 or 825-4237

FREIGHTLINER '1994 extended cab Conventional. 435 E Cab, super-10 trans. 16.9 P-330, new paint. Air ride suspension. Asking \$54,900.

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TOYOTA '86, camper shell, air, new tires, 5 spd. NICE. \$3900. Call 733-9593.

1008 TRUCK PARTS & ACCESSORIES
Running Boards-Little used extruded alum. Wheel well liners, File E-plorer XLT Typo. \$150 or offer. Call 734-2072

TRUCK BED '24 3/4" steel, removable sides & sugar beet tail gate. \$950/offer. 543-5388

1009 4 X 4'S
'81 CHEVY Suburban 4x4, tan/castle hunting rig. \$2500 offer. 678-0917.

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GMC '89 SLE 1/2 ton, diesel. Loaded, excel. ampco. Call 734-8310

GMC 1995 4x4, heavy duty 1/2 ton, 4,000 mi., \$21,500. Call 734-8310

GMC Suburban '92, white, loaded, \$2,750 or best offer. 678-0855, days or 543-2575, evenings.

ISUZU 1989 Trooper SE. \$7500. Call 543-5388

JEEP '93 Grand Cherokee, V-6 white, loaded, low miles, excel. cond., refinance take over loan. Call 734-7071

JEEP '93 Wrangler, 38K miles, \$17,500. Call 734-8880

JEEP 1980 Cherokee, runs good, make offer. Call 734-8880

JEEP WRANGLER 1994, 12,300 miles, plus extras. \$12,800 Call 733-1014.

JEEP Wrangler 1993, 4x4, V-6, white, loaded, low miles, excel. cond. Call 734-8880

NISSAN '89 HARDBODY Runs great. Excel. cond. Very clean, reliable. Incl. 10000 miles. Call 733-9593

NISSAN 1994 ext cab, 4 door, 1.8 liter, 65,000 miles. \$15,500 or best offer. Call 678-2432 days or 678-2614 evs.

SUBURBAN, 1994, rebuilt engine, 12,000 miles, transfer case. \$3800 or will trade for tractor w/front and rear loader. Call 734-8880

SUZUKI '87 Samurai One owner, low miles, low bid. Extras. \$4400. 733-6730

TOYOTA '81 4x4 PU, Runs good. \$2500. 544-2844

TOYOTA 1994 4x4, bedliner, alarm system, 25,000 miles. \$14,200. 543-5593

CHEVY 1989, 4x4, 2 tone paint, runs & looks excel. \$7200/offer. Call 543-5388

CHEVY Silverado, 1991, excel. loaded, 4x4, new tires, well maintained. \$15,000/offer. 432-6262

Clean '73 International 4x4, built in, 12000 miles. Excellent cond. \$3000. Call 324-3703.

DODGE Ram 250 LE, 1992, 4.0 Cummins turbo diesel. Extended cab, excel. cond. low miles. \$19,500/offer. 728-2705.

FORD 1983 F250 4x4 diesel, auto, bad engine. \$2,500/offer. 734-9867.

FORD 1985 3/4 ton diesel, 4x4, 4 spd trans, good tires, good cond. Call after 6 pm 638-5513

FORD 1982 Ranger, excel. extended cab, 39,000 miles, many extras. Leave msg 623-2121

FORD 4x4 '88, F150 pick-up. \$5250. 734-3721

FORD 1984, 4x4, 8 cylinder, 4 speed, good runner. To be sold Sat. 11:00 a.m. The Auction Exchange. 324-1483.

FORD, Bronco XLT, 1988, full size, AT, \$7,800. Excel. condition. 538-6848.

FORD, F150, 1993, 4x4, \$4500. Red. 643-6038.

CHEVY Cavalier, 1991, air, PS, \$5400 or best offer. 678-2432 days or 678-2614 evs.

CHEVY 1989 Impala, runs good. \$650. Call 543-8324 leave message.

DODGE 1984 Charger 5 speed. Good condition \$899/offer. Call 733-2647

1010 VAN & BUSES
CABAVAN, '80, low miles, V-6, 5500. Call 734-7169.

CHEVY '80 Redd Kamp, 16 ft. 18 ft. interior, sofa, bed, sink, refrig. Xini. \$1980 firm. Call 543-5388

CHEVY Van '86, 10' tall passenger, air, cruise, 350 low miles. 543-9046

FORD '85 - 1-Ton Econoline Cargo Van, 480 V6. Very low miles, excel. cond. \$4900 Call 431-6434

VANAGON 1980, body and interior excel. very clean, new tires, air, needs work. \$1000. 928-4717.

BUICK 1982 Skylark, auto, AC, new tires, runs great. 4 dr, excel. interior. \$1,900. 432-8350

CADILLAC 1990 Seville, beige, leather, tint. 70K. \$11,885/offer. Exc. cond. Call 868-3278

CADILLAC sedan deVille, 1970, new water pump, runs exc. very respectable. \$600/offer. 738-4568

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1987, full loaded, excel. cond. Dependable. \$4800. Call 733-5896 or 877-2025.

CHEVY 1985 Silverado Suburban, 3/4 ton, 4WD, AC (front & back), V-8, 3 seats. \$9500/offer. 423-8772.

CHEVY 1988 Beretta, GT, V-6, 5 spd, new clutch, tires, \$500/offer. Call after 6 pm. This year will be best Use Classified. 733-0931.

NEW '95 GEO METRO 3 DOOR
5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, Race Debugger & More WAS \$9170 \$6,995

NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
5 Speed, Sport Cloth Bucket Seats, Race Debugger & More WAS \$11,992 \$10,295

NEW '95 CHEVROLET CORSCA
5 Speed, Sport Cloth Bucket Seats, Race Debugger & More WAS \$11,290 \$11,595

NEW '95 DODGE WENGER 'HIS'
5 Speed, Cloth Bucket Seats, Race Debugger & More WAS \$19,765 \$16,995

NEW '95 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 CLUB CAB
5 Speed, Cassette and More WAS \$20,502 \$17,895

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NEW '95 DODGE TALON TSI TURBO "ALL WHEEL DRIVE"
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$22,062 \$17,995

NEW '95 CHRYSLER SEBRING "LXI"
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$21,582 \$18,895

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$22,922 \$18,995

NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 CPE
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$25,641 \$20,995

NEW '96 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$24,065 \$21,695

NEW '95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXT. CAB
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$22,330 \$22,995

NEW '95 CHEVROLET CAMARO Z-28 CONVERT.
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$28,846 \$23,995

NEW '95 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE "SSB"
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$32,196 \$25,995

NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$33,878 \$29,995

NEW '95 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$37,842 \$30,995

NEW '95 CADILLAC ELDORADO CPE
5 Speed, 160 HP, Fully Loaded W/Cassette & More WAS \$42,439 \$32,995

MUSTANG GT Convertible, 97.5.0. runs good. \$6800. Trades consid-ered. Call 328-4706.

Mercury 85 station wagon Call 733-7870

NISSAN '85 PULSAR V-6, 1400 cc, 4 speed, good shape. Runs good. \$2500. 538-6868 or 733-0677

PONTIAC '89 Bonneville Loaded! \$4500/offer. Runs great. Call 324-5858

PONTIAC Trans Am GTA 1987, 5.7 liter, fuel inject, 4 door, LOADED, very low mi, hard to part with. \$18,495 or best offer. 728-7202

SUBURAN '90 Loyale 4WD, 3 door, loaded. Great winter car. \$5500. Call 734-7899 after 5pm.

MERCURY, Topaz, 1991, Gramme car, 32K miles. Air, cruise, tint, AM/FM, PW, etc. \$24,520.

MITSUBISHI '89 Mirage, 4-door, silver, very clean, AC, AT, cassette, high miles. Runs great. \$3300. 733-7578, leave message.

VW '81 Baja Moon roof. Good interior, good body. Front push bar. 733-5721

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