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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 310

Monday, November 6, 1995

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s with winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow and rain with lows in the 30s.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Idaho economy slowing

Income and jobs in Idaho are expected to increase at a faster pace than nationally, but at a lower growth rate.

Page B1

Improved landing system

The Hailey airport is considering an instrument landing system that would let planes land safely in bad weather.

Page B1

Sports

Area girls ready for hoops

Burley and Minico High Schools herald the arrival of girls' basketball.

Page C1

Panthers stun 49ers

The Carolina Panthers became the first NFL expansion team ever to win four consecutive games. That, at the expense of the defending Super Bowl champions.

Page C1

Sampras victorious

Pete Sampras made his No. 1 ranking stand up in the Paris Open Sunday.

Page C2

Health & Fashion

Deadly dog disease

Heartworm, a parasite that can be fatal to dogs, has appeared in the Magic Valley.

Page D1

Speaking the 'I' word

New treatments are taking the wraps off impotence, which afflicts one out of 10 American men.

Page D1

Opinion

Views on nuclear deal

In guest editorials, two out-of-town newspapers offer perspectives on Gov. Phil Batt's nuclear deal.

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Nation

Off-election year

Unusual ballot issues — like secession in Kentucky and political correctness in California — face voters on Tuesday.

Page A3

West

Dangerous job

Washington's superintendent of public instruction has lived in fear since a former campaign worker began stalking her in 1993.

Page B4

A family of pack rats

The Staley family in Pullman, Wash., found a place to put all the stuff they save — they put it into a family museum in the family's original house built in 1889.

Page B2

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Israelis worry over future after Rabin

The Baltimore Sun and Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — A simple pine coffin in the back of an Army truck brought Yitzhak Rabin back to Jerusalem Sunday, as Israel tried desperately to overcome the hatreds that led to his assassination.

As thousands of Israelis filed solemnly past Rabin's casket, brought from Tel Aviv to the steps of the national parliament, his chief political opponent pledged support for a new government led by acting prime minister Shimon Peres.

In a democracy, governments are changed by elections, not murder, said Likud party leader Benjamin Netanyahu, whose strong right-wing bloc could have seriously threatened the Labor Party government.

World leaders began heading toward Jerusalem for today's funeral of the 73-year-old Israeli leader. It will be a huge state affair. President Clinton, many members of the U.S. Congress, Prince Charles of England, at least two Arab leaders along with dozens of other world figures will attend as Rabin is laid in a military grave here in the city of his birth.

Arafat announced that he would not attend the funeral. Both sides reportedly decided his

Peace - A5

How did Israeli security fail?

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — How could it happen? No country puts more emphasis on security than Israel. The Shin Bet secret service built an enviable reputation for protecting its leaders and preventing terrorist attacks.

Security broke down, however, when bodyguards apparently mistook a young law student for a VIP driver and let him get close enough to shoot Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin with a 9mm Beretta. Questions are also being asked about why Rabin was not wearing a bulletproof vest.

It's not as if there wasn't ample warning that an attack might come from Israel's religious right-wing. The suspect

had links to right-wing extremists.

In recent weeks, angry debate over the future of the West Bank spilled into the streets with right-wingers heckling Rabin at public appearances, calling him a "murderer," "Nazi" and "traitor."

His Cabinet ministers were also under threat, and extra bodyguards and armored cars were deployed. Housing Minister Binyamin Eliezer was trapped in an angry crowd, Education Minister Shulamit Aloni was punched in the stomach and Environment Minister Yossi Sarid's car was forced off a highway.

Yossi Melman, an author and expert on intelligence, said security was "a total failure." Please see FAIL/A2

appearance here, when talks on the final status of Jerusalem have yet to begin, would be too politically explosive. They also were concerned about security.

The man charged with shooting Rabin Saturday night will be brought before a court today. Yigal Amir, 25, a third-year law student at Bar-Ilan University near Tel Aviv, will be charged with murder.

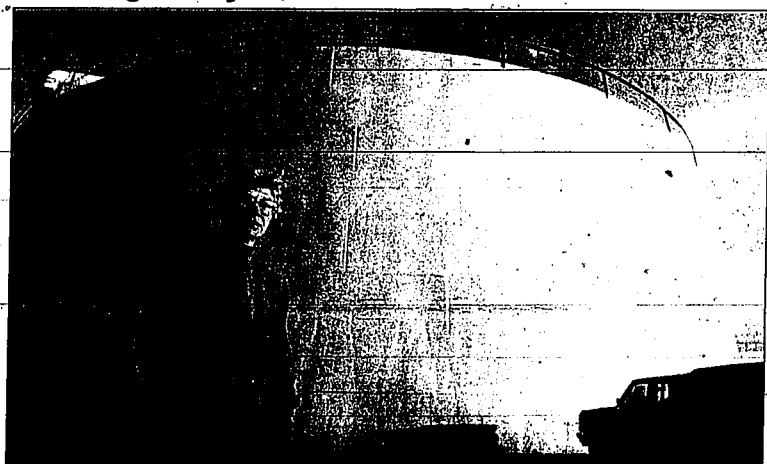
Police Commissioner Moshe Shahal said

Amir told them he wanted to shoot both Rabin and Peres, but the two men separated as they left the peace rally in Tel Aviv Saturday night.

Yigal Amir said he had tried to kill Rabin before, according to police. Israel Radio showed film footage from July 31 showing Amir fighting with police as they evicted him from a makeshift settlement.

He told police that God told him to shoot the prime minister, officials said.

From granary to arts center?



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Magic Valley Arts Council President Kathy MacMillan says a feasibility study may be the next step to see if a granary on Shoshone Street could be turned into an arts center for Old Town.

Arts council wants center

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls needs better public access to the arts, say leaders of the nonprofit Magic Valley Arts Council.

"People want more" — more programs and performances, more information, more fine arts classes for people of all ages — all centered at a focal point somewhere in the city, Coordinator Karen Foth-Till said.

A new arts center with a 350-seat auditorium, gallery space, a kitchen, offices, meeting rooms and classrooms would meet these demands and draw fine-arts tourists to Twin Falls as well, Fothergill said. The facility could host receptions and dance workshops, exhibit paintings and house performances, she said.

And the city's developing Old Town might be a perfect place for such a project, arts leaders say.

The arts council will propose a new community arts center at a meeting today of the Urban Renewal Agency. The public meeting begins at noon in the conference room at City Hall.

Also today, the Urban Renewal Agency will refine its list of other projects for renovating Old Town and will divide the projects into two groups — some to be funded by the agency next year and the others in the future.

Please see ARTS/A2

Military grapples with harassment, favoritism charges

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Her F-16 score sheet said so: "Maj. Jacqueline S. Parker qualified for the next level of combat fighter training. Her male commanders said another. Time after time, word came down to Parker from the higher-ups: Go back and do it over again.

"They'd say, 'You're just a little short of where you need to be,'" Parker recalled of her supervisors at the New York Air National Guard's 174th Fighter Wing in Syracuse — known as "The Boys from Syracuse."

"I'd say, 'What is it?' And they'd say, 'Do you want us to lower our standards?' It went on like this for eight months."

Parker said in an interview. Less than six months after Parker's bid for front-line duty, she now works for a software company in Chicago, victim of what some call a persistent atmosphere of gender bias and sexual harassment in the military.

As the memory of Tailhook fades, the military is coping with a new problem: the view among some in the military that the effort to eradicate sexual harassment is pushing women into places where they don't belong. Increases

Please see MILITARY/A2

Secret bunker would have been stark quarters for Congress in nuclear war

The Associated Press

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.Va. — A once top-secret bunker built to house Congress in the event of a nuclear war sits 64 feet beneath a post-Allegheny Mountains resort. But the spartan refuge has little in common with its upstairs neighbor.

The two-story bunker is mostly a maze of narrow halls connecting small, stark rooms and offices, with each floor about the size of a football field. It rests under a west wing of The Greenbrier, although guests looking west out the lobby windows see only a grassy hillside.

"They hid the facility in plain sight of everyone," Greenbrier President Ted Kleinsner said Sunday.

In fact, hotel auditoriums and a convention room under the west wing were built as part of the bunker and would have provided office space for congressional officials in a time of war.

Congress and the Defense Department decided to close the bunker after its existence was reported by The Washington Post in 1992. It was decommissioned July 31 when the contract with Greenbrier's parent company, CSX Corp. of Jacksonville, Fla., expired. CSX was given ownership of the bunker.



Fritz Bugas, retired on-site manager of the Government Relocation Facility at the Greenbrier Resort, opens a locker in a dormitory Sunday in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Outsiders got their first peek at the bunker Friday through NBC's "Dateline" news show, which took its cameras on an exclusive tour. On Sunday, The Associated Press was

the first print news service given access to the site. State and federal lawmakers were scheduled to visit. Please see BUNKER/A2

U.S. officials attending Rabin's funeral

Part of the U.S. delegation to the funeral of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin:

President Clinton, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Former Presidents Carter and Bush, Secretary of State Warren Christopher, Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, Defense Secretary William Perry, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff John Shalikshvili, White House Chief of Staff Leon Panetta, National Security Adviser Anthony

Laik, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, Senate Minority Leader Tom

Dassle, Former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Former Secretary of State James Baker, Former Secretary of State George

Shultz, Israeli Ambassador Itamar Rabinovich and his wife, Efrat Rabinovich.

Chief plans better way of policing

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police will be better-trained and detectives better able to manage cases under some of the changes Chief Donald DeVore is making at the Twin Falls Police Department, the new chief says. "Basically I took the things (officers) have been telling me over the past 2 1/2 months and used them to make improvements, DeVore said. "These are basically the things I expected to hear."

DeVore said he expects to work within his budgetary limits, though he is uncertain about the exact costs of the improvements. DeVore was hired in August after retiring from the Fullerton Police Department in California.

One way to lower the crime rate will be through training officers in "problem-oriented" policing, DeVore said. It's a method of tackling the underlying social problems that may plague repeat criminals. When police are sent out to a disturbance, they might contact social services and other groups that can help perpetrators resolve their problems, he said.

The concept won't replace arrests, and DeVore said his job is to teach officers that the concept is "not a tea party."

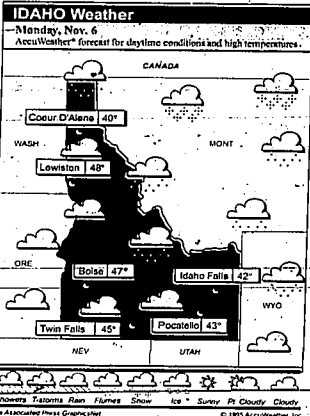
"Underlying almost everything we work with there is some underlying social problem," DeVore said. Those problems need to be resolved to reduce crime rather than "using the criminal justice system as our only tool, which is what we have done for a number of years."

Officers also will receive more basic training, along with training in ethics and leadership skills, he said.

For detectives, the department will design a system that organizes solvable and unsolvable cases, DeVore said. Unsolvables cases will be compiled into a computer program that can identify crime trends in certain

Please see POLICING/A2

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Clouds tonight, with a chance of snow and rain. Lows in the mid-30s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Wednesday through Friday cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow each day. Lows in the 20s through the lower 30s. Highs in the 40s through the lower 50s.

Wood River Valley

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of morning snow mixed with rain during the afternoon. Highs around 40. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of snow. Lows in the lower 20s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today, with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid-40s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Cloudy tonight, with a chance of snow and rain. Lows in the upper 30s.

Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy today, with a slight chance of showers north with snow-level-near-7000-feet. Highs in the mid-40s and upper 50s west. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows upper teens to lower 30s.

Northern Utah

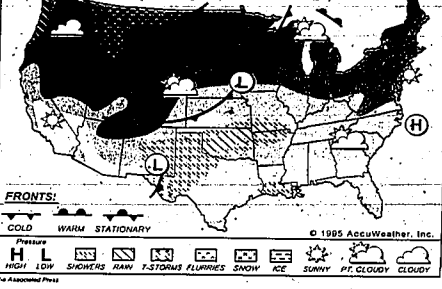
Mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of rain at times. Highs near 50, with lows in the mid-30s. Chance of precipitation 40 percent. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

A cold front moving across the state produced mostly cloudy skies on Sunday, but afternoon precipitation was light. Temperatures ranged from the mid-30s to the mid-50s. The cloud cover is expected to remain through today.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Nov. 6.
Bands separate high temperature zones for today.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 54 degrees at Boise and Hagerman. Low, 13 degrees at Bear Lake. Nation: High, 87 degrees at Monrovia, Calif., and Miami and Naples, Fla. Low, 5 degrees at Alamosa, Colo.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

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

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pep
Albuquerque	51	35
Atlanta	45	34
Boston	46	28
Chicago	37	20
Dallas	51	42
Denver	46	28
Dos Moines	50	31	01
Detroit	38	22
Honolulu	87	78
Houston	52	47	50
Indianapolis	30	18	01
Jacksonville	34	24
Las Vegas	70	39
Los Angeles	83	56
Miami	86	70	05
Milwaukee	42	23
Minneapolis	41	27
New Orleans	59	50
New York	46	34
Oklahoma City	56	33
Omaha	56	33
Phoenix	73	57
Pittsburgh	37	21
Portland, Mo.	46	28
Portland, Ore.	52	45	13
Reno	65	48
St. Louis	47	30
Salt Lake City	61	33
San Francisco	59	47
Seattle	48	44	08
Spokane	48	28
Washington	48	52

For information call

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Boise, 376-0238; Shoshone, 886-2266; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pep
Boise	54	36
Burley	52	40
Fairfield	m	m
Gooding	m	m
Hagerman	54	m
Idaho Falls	46	29
Joromo	51	28
Lewiston	52	43
Malad	47	14
McCall	52	30
McCall	m	m
Pocatello	51	42
Salmon	48	24
Stanley	m	m
Twin Falls	m	m

Skywatch

Sunrise today 5:23 p.m.
Sunset tomorrow 7:19 a.m.
Lunar phase: Full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30.
Visible planets: Morning, Mercury, Venus.
Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

Fail

Continued from A1
are because the handwriting has been on the wall for the past month.
One reason was that few Israelis really believed that an Israeli would kill an Israeli.
Gideon Ezrahi, former deputy head of the Shin Bet, said he thought that when Rabin was in the Arab West Bank town of Nablus, his bodyguards were "more psychologically alert" than they were in Tel Aviv.
"I also think that we all did not believe that such a thing could happen," said Ezrahi.

The security instead focused on Palestinian militants, especially Islamic extremists who had threatened to get even for Rabin's reported decision to order the recent execution of the Islamic Jihad leader Fathi Shukri in Malta.
"Israeli security underestimated the dangers of the Jewish right and instead focused on Palestinian terror," said Ziad Abu Ziad, a Palestinian nationalist. "Jewish nationalism and terrorism is not less dangerous than Palestinian."

An official who spoke on condition of anonymity said Rabin refused to wear a bulletproof vest. Melman said he was told Rabin had insisted that he wear one and that the shots might not have been fatal if he had.
But Ehud Sprinzak, a professor of political science at Hebrew University, said Rabin would have refused to wear a vest anyway.
"We are talking about a very old

Rabin shooting scene

1. Rabin stands at podium at 8 p.m.
2. He looks waving to the crowd
3. He walks down stairs to get to car, amid crowd of dozens at 9:30 p.m.
4. Shot entering car
5. Assault pushed by dozens of police against wall
6. Assault taken to police car

Kings of Israel

crowd of 100,000



APIC/Sanderson

soldier who went through all kinds of dangers in his life. He did not consider an assassination a serious danger," said Sprinzak.

Before the attack, Rabin's wife, Leah, was asked why he was not wearing a bulletproof vest at the time.
"The very idea, the Haaretz newspaper quoted her Sunday as saying, "is ludicrous. You journalists have some very strange notions."

Israeli experts said the 27-year-old law student who confessed to the assassination, Yigal Amir, fit almost exactly the Shin Bet's profile for an attacker — a fringe activist with no record of violent behavior.
"The concern was not that an un-

derground right-wing group would plan a murder and send killers against Rabin and other Cabinet ministers," wrote Zeev Schiff, a military affairs writer for the daily Haaretz newspaper.

"The most likely scenario spoke of a man who belonged to no particular group, who had no record with authorities, someone who was aroused by the incident of those presenting the prime minister as a traitor."

According to fellow students at Bar-Ilan University, Amir organized weekend trips to the militant Jewish settlement in the West Bank city of Hebron and was seen at several recent right-wing protests.

Military

Continued from A1
ingly, it seems that as Jackie Parker and other women complain that they face higher hurdles than male counterparts, others in the military charge that the Pentagon is lowering its standards to meet a feminist agenda.

The Pentagon's top personnel official, Undersecretary of Defense Edwin Dorn, rejects the feminist charge.

"Nobody's going to put somebody in a \$50 million airplane if he or she is not ready to handle it," Dorn said. "No commander is going to risk his or her career or the lives of the people in their unit merely to satisfy some symbolic goal."

As to whether well-qualified women will be promoted over less-qualified men, "the answer is yes," Dorn said. Eventually, getting women into higher-ranking positions will ease rather than increase tension between the genders, Dorn predicted.

Women make up 12.5 percent of the military today, up from 10.5 percent two years ago.

"As the services have come down in size, as missions have changed, there's a lot of change going on and change often tends to be threatening," said former Navy Capt. Carolyn Prevatte, who serves on the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, a group that advises the Pentagon on gender issues.

Policing

Continued from A1
neighborhoods, thus providing detectives with better clues to the perpetrators, he said.
"It's just a better way of providing a better service to the public, really," DeVore said.

DeVore said he is forming a strategic planning group within the department that will establish goals and "values" for the department. The group also will design a new system of evaluating police, he said.

Everybody needs to know when they are doing a good job and if not, what they need to do to change it," DeVore said.

Author plans Arrasmith book

LEWISTON (AP) — Don Davis has written best-selling books about Jeffrey Dahmer, the Kennedy brothers and O.J. Simpson. Now he is in Lewiston to do the Kenneth Arrasmith story.

"This story isn't a straightforward whodunit," the Denver, Colo.-based author said.

"This book represents a collision of morals and ethics... If it was just a murder, I wouldn't be here."

Arrasmith's trial on two counts of first-degree murder begins Tuesday in 2nd District Court in Lewiston.

The prosecution contends Arrasmith premeditated the May 17 killing of Ronald and Lucella Bingham, wife of Arrasmith says sexually tortured his daughter.

While their client has not admitted to the murders, Arrasmith's attorneys have indicated they intend to argue self-defense and/or defense of others as they present their case to the jury.

Roy and Craig Mossman say more than 20 other women have come forward since Arrasmith was arrested to say they were also sexual victims of the Bingham during the past two decades.

Members of the Senate would be housed in dormitories, as would House members, while staff and families would have other dorms. House and Senate leaders would have separate rooms, with two single beds each.

At one end of each dorm was a bathroom with communal showers. At the other end was a lounge with a 13-inch television and an exercise bicycle.

Other areas held a records room, communications center and a health clinic.

Those being sheltered would have entered the bunker through an inconspicuous door in a hallway leading into Exhibit Hall. They would have been escorted through a narrow hallway lined with water jets to decontaminate them from residual radiation, then would have been given military fatigues and tennis shoes.

The bunker would not have survived a direct nuclear strike but would have protected inhabitants from radioactive fallout, Kleisner said.

Congressmen would have worked in two auditoriums on custom-built chairs with small foldout desktops. The hotel's Exhibit Hall, a cavernous room used for conferences and conventions, would turn into offices and sleeping quarters for 24 congressional staff members.

Other living quarters consisted of 18 narrow dormitories, 1,000 square feet each, with narrow metal bunk beds lining the walls. Each dorm could house 64 people; with accommodations for more than 1,150 people in all.

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Arts

Continued from A1
1997, said Dave MacMillan, the city's economic development director.
The Urban Renewal Agency and Old Town Corp. are negotiating to purchase properties in the old warehouse district for selling to businesses or creating public attractions.
John R. Bonnett, chairman of Old Town Corp.'s zoning and design committee, said his group's main priority is purchasing the old Reed Grain factory for a performing arts center.
The Magic Valley Arts Council can take the first steps to create the center in

Old Town. Fothergill said. It can apply for a cultural facilities grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts, which would pay to study the feasibility of turning the granary or another building into a community center, he said.
Also, the council has already examined blueprints from a Seattle architect who transformed a granary in another city into an arts facility. President Kathy MacMillan said earlier.
But the council still doesn't know how it would keep a performing arts center in Old Town staffed, MacMillan said, and the council has no cost

figures for the project. So Magic Valley Arts Council will ask for support from the city.

"The clincher may be what money is available through revitalization grants," MacMillan said, "and how much the city recognizes as a viable, financially important part of the developing community."

The arts council organizes programs such as Arts on Tour and the Foreign Film Festival, publishes an arts newsletter and sets up displays at the library, airport and hospital, Fothergill said.

Circulation

Ty Ramsdell, circulation director of the Times-News, says 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-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
Buhl-Celestine 543-4648
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931.

News

Clark Walworth, managing editor, says 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 p.m.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director, says 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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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

Press 6

The Times-News

Voters take initiative, face variety of measures

Stew of propositions are on the ballot in off-election year

The Associated Press

Political correctness, in California. Secession in Kentucky. Affirmative action — by ZIP code, not race — in Minnesota. Not your usual ballot issues, they spice the thin stew of proposals that voters will decide Tuesday.

In the four-year election cycle, the November before a presidential contest for most voters means a break from the annual hurly-burly of picking officeholders.

With few statewide races, it also means fewer citizen initiatives, or referendums, since most of the 44 states that let voters enact laws by putting measures on the ballot limit them to general elections.

But constitutional amendments and local measures may be proposed any time. In at least 21 states, those will be most of the questions of public policy put to voters, as well as the usual bond issues, such as Maine's four issues totaling \$91.9 million to pay for roads, railways, water and airports, and bridges.

And the more local, the quirkier. Some of America's richest people are fighting what some consider an embarrassing riches. Marin County, Calif., voters, whose \$28,381 per capita income topped the 1990 census, will decide if they want a \$40 million showcase designed by I.M. Pei to house researchers looking for ways to make old age more enjoyable.

People in the farming community of Tollesboro, Ky., furious since the county closed two schools, want to secede and join the county neighbor.

San Franciscans get a rare

Ballot measures

Highlights of state and local proposals:

- ★ **California**
Gambling in card rooms in seven communities; San Francisco: Restore name of Cesar Chavez Street to Army Street; Marin County: \$40 million complex to research aging.
- ★ **Colorado**
Make long-term contracts with private prisons and jails to house state inmates.
- ★ **Indiana**
Riverboat gambling in Clark and Floyd counties.
- ★ **Kentucky**
Tollesboro secession from Lewis County.
- ★ **Maine**
Anti-gay rights measure.
- ★ **Massachusetts**
Springfield and Chicopee casino gaming.
- ★ **Missouri**
Riverboat gambling in Jefferson City.
- ★ **Mississippi**
Term limits.
- ★ **New Jersey**
Allow unfunded state mandates.
- ★ **Ohio**
Limit governor's power to reduce prison sentences.
- ★ **Pennsylvania**
Allow children to testify by videotape or closed-circuit TV.
- ★ **Texas**
Abolish state treasurer; give duties to comptroller.
- ★ **Utah**
Limits on building permits in St. George and Midway.
- ★ **Washington**
Allow slot machines, video poker at American Indian-run casinos, and share profits with voters; compensate property owners when government rules lessen property values.

chance to vote on political correctness. The question: Should Cesar Chavez Street, named just this year for the late founder of the United Farm Workers Union, revert to its name since 1850: Army Street.

The road is a main artery in the heavily Hispanic Mission District, and roads and schools all over the state are being named for Chavez, who died in 1993. But renaming the 2.5-mile byway tests San Francisco's tradition of tolerance against its love of its history.

And though no one calls it affirmative action, a measure on the St. Paul, Minn., ballot would require businesses getting at least \$25,000 in government aid to favor city residents in hiring, plus pay those workers a "living wage" of \$7.21 an hour.

Several measures echo recent national conversations.

The words "homosexual" and "sexual orientation" do not appear in an anti-gay rights measure in Maine, but the most controversial item on the ballot would bar civil rights protections for homosexuals anywhere in the state by forbidding any new categories of protection to be added to existing law.

The anti-government mood led to a citizen's referendum in Washington state asking whether to keep still-motivated legislation requiring state and local governments to pay property owners when regulations lessen property values.

Mississippi is expected to become the 22nd state to limit terms for lawmakers in the state's

first use of its citizen initiative. New Jersey votes on unfunded mandates, a "battle cry" that this year moved Congress to require the U.S. government to pay for most regulations it forces on states.

The New Jersey proposal would compel legislators to provide enactment money for any law imposed on local governments or school districts.

Texas could shut down their treasurer's office and give the job to the comptroller, a cost-cutter even the Democratic incumbent endorses.

In fact, Martha Whitehead won election last year promising to plug for abolition of her 119-year-old agency. Estimated savings: \$22 million and 160 jobs.

With at least 14 ballot measures, gambling is the most popular subject, but two questions in Missouri signal a backlash against liberalized wagering.

Just three years after Jefferson City, Mo., voters approved riverboat gambling they're being asked to reconsider. A second measure would ban riverboat gambling and bar city employees from taking gifts or money from gambling operators.

Still, more gambling could be on the way in Washington state where a ballot proposal would open American Indian-run casinos around the clock and allow slot machines and video poker — and promise all-registered voters part of the action with an annual payout estimated at \$100 a head.

Voters in Springfield and Chicopee, Mass., cast ballots in non-binding referendums on permitting casinos. The Indiana counties of Clark and Floyd decide if they want riverboat gambling. And seven California communities vote on whether to permit gambling in card rooms.

Maine referendum targets gays by stealth

Newsday

WASHINGTON — The word "homosexual" does not appear in the referendum that lobstermen, potato farmers and other citizens of Maine will vote on Tuesday.

But that, both sides agree, is what it's all about.

Taking a cue from the legal problems engendered by Colorado's anti-gay rights referendum, currently before the U.S. Supreme Court, opponents of gay rights in Maine have taken what some call a "stealth" approach.

The question before Maine voters asks whether they favor limiting protected status at the state and local level to those categories already protected under the human rights law — race, color, sex, physical or mental disability, religion, age, ancestry, national origin, familial status and marital status.

But the true legal impact would be to repeal gay rights ordinances in Portland and tiny Casco Island. Unlike the situation in Colorado, where there was a constitutional amendment barring protection of gays, the Maine Legislature would always be free to change the law.

More important, said Washington lawyer Bruce Fein, an adviser to the proponents, "This is as much or more of a political statement than a legal one" — a message to state legislators who in 1993 passed a statewide gay rights law that was vetoed by the governor.

Colorado voters approved a constitutional amendment in 1994 that said explicitly that no state or local

government could grant people protection based on their sexual orientation. The Colorado Supreme Court said the amendment violates the U.S. Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws because it singles out gays and forces them off from the political process.

The Maine approach attempts to avoid that problem by simply enumerating what groups do have protection. Lawyers on both sides agree that no state is required to have anti-discrimination laws for any particular group.

Kathleen Sullivan, a prominent constitutional-law professor at Stanford University, filed with the U.S. Supreme Court asserting the Colorado referendum is unconstitutional.

But the Maine question is "a much closer case," Sullivan said. She quoted Barney Frank, a gay Democratic congressman from Massachusetts, as saying, "Over time you get smarter bigots."

Suzanne Goldberg, a gay-rights lawyer in New York, said the Maine law would still be unconstitutional because it "sets up two different rules for political access at the local level."

Fein, who said he opposes the Colorado approach, said that Maine legislators would be free to grant gay rights at any time, because the referendum does not alter the state constitution. Only local governments would be precluded from making a change, he said, and states are legally free to set such policies at the statewide level.

Federal trial starts for 3 accused of shooting blacks

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Three buddies talked about "how good life would be" without blacks, then drove around with a shotgun and shot three men in a bid to start a race war, the prosecution charges. One of the victims died.

The three young men, one described as a skinhead and two Hispanic cousins, go on trial Monday on federal hate crime charges. Prosecutors recently withdrew their intention to ask for the death penalty.

Roy Ray Martin, 20; El Trevino Muniga, who turns 21 on Tuesday; and his cousin, Ricky Rivers Muniga, 25, are each accused of shooting one victim on Oct. 16, 1994.

An indictment said they "discussed their mutual hatred of blacks and how they wanted to start a revolution or race war that would involve killing and eliminating blacks."

Court records say officers seized a photograph of Adolf Hitler, a swastika and Nazi flag from Martin's home. An indictment called him a skinhead and a mem-

ber of a white supremacist group. They allegedly chose three victims at random, firing them to their car and shooting them at close range over a period of 20 to 25 minutes, according to court papers.

One of the three, Melvin Johnson, 37, was wounded in the chest and neck and died on the curb of Martin Luther King Boulevard. One of the other victims survived a wound to the jaw and the third was shot in one hand, costing him a finger.

U.S. District Judge Sam Cummings has issued a gag order in the case.

Rose Wilson, president of the Lubbock chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, praised police for arresting the suspects within about 70 minutes.

"It was a little scary because right after that happened, we didn't know if they had all of them," Ms. Wilson said. "You wonder how many more of them is out there."

"People have a right to walk if they want to," she said.

Union vote ends Chrysler strike

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Workers at Chrysler Corp.'s main windshield plant voted overwhelmingly Sunday to end a four-day strike that had threatened to cripple the company's ability to build cars and trucks.

The United Auto Workers union said it agreed to stop the walkout in return for a company commitment, worth at least \$35 million, to preserve jobs at the McGray Glass Division plant in Detroit.

Workers began returning to their jobs on Sunday, with full operations expected today.

UAW Local 227's 1,000 members walked out Wednesday, stopping pro-

duction of windshields and window glass used to build cars and trucks at all but two of Chrysler's North American assembly plants.

Union officials said Chrysler would have had to shut down its minivan assembly plant in Missouri and its minivan plant in Ontario if the strike had continued.

However, the settlement means the company does not expect any interruptions in vehicle production, spokeswoman Nicole Solomon.

The UAW said Chrysler agreed to spend at least \$35 million on new technology to keep the plant from becoming obsolete.

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Nation

Scientists work to keep funds from researcher

Campaign revives disputed discoveries

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE — Four government scientists have waged a bitter and highly unusual campaign to deny Dr. Robert C. Gallo state money for a planned virology institute in Baltimore, reviving charges that the researcher hogged credit for key AIDS discoveries.

The National Institutes of Health scientists, including one who led a 1990 investigation of Gallo, have bombarded legislative leaders with documents, computer disks and tapes of a British television report.

They say the evidence shows serious ethical lapses by Gallo.

Maryland Gov. Parris N. Glendening, University of Maryland officials and the state's economic development chief eagerly sought Gallo, hoping that he will catapult Baltimore into the vanguard of biotechnology research.

The Glendening administration has promised the institute \$9 million in taxpayer money.

But one critic, who lives in Maryland, said the use of public money was "offensive."

"If the governor is determined to do this and the Legislature buys into it, that's their decision," said Dr. Suzanne W. Hadley, the former investigator for the NIH.

"But they will have made it in the face of a quite substantial body of evidence that suggests it is not a good move and is an abrogation of trust."

The scientists point to longstanding allegations that Gallo failed to give French scientists credit for their role in the discovery of the AIDS virus.

Gallo, reached last week in Tokyo prior to a meeting with a Japanese pharmaceutical company, said he is weary of answering these accusations. He called them "passé" and "horse manure."

The 58-year-old scientist suggested the NIH scientists are engaged in a witch hunt.

"These are fanatics; they are not worth the time of day," he said.

Two years ago, government investigators dropped charges of scientific misconduct against Gallo. The chief investigator complained that an appeals board had imposed new ethical standards that made the charges impossible to prove.

Earlier, the federal Office of

Research Integrity found Gallo and an associate guilty of misconduct. Last May, Gallo announced plans to head a Center for Human Virology in Baltimore — part of the University of Maryland Biotechnology Institute.

His decision represented a coup for Glendening, who had waged a high-profile campaign to lure Gallo. Three other states had courted him.

As an enticement, the governor promised \$9 million from an economic development fund and the city pledged another \$3 million.

Officials said the money would help pay for equipment and salaries. The state funding, however, must be approved by state legislators.

Denial could jeopardize the scheduled January opening of Gallo's center, a complex near the University of Maryland at Baltimore.

State House and Senate budget committees are expected to hold hearings on the request before the end of the year. So far, leaders of those committees seem unmoved by the campaign against Gallo.

The lobbying campaign began in May, when Hadley wrote a letter urging the governor to review evidence gathered in several governmental investigations.

Hadley, the former head of an NIH office that enforced ethical standards, led the initial probe.

"Ask yourself," she wrote, "Is this a record with which you wish to be allied? Is this a record with which you wish to saddle the people of Maryland?"

Somewhat Gallo's lawyer, Joseph Onek, saw the letter. He wrote a terse reply, calling her words "untruthful and defamatory." He threatened legal action if she continued to oppose his client.

Hadley has been joined by three scientists working in the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases at NIH: Dr. William Hagins, an eye specialist, Dr. Shuko Yoshikuni and Dr. Philip Ross.

Onek, a Washington-based attorney, accused Hadley of "pursuing a vendetta against Dr. Gallo. Hagins rejected the "vendetta" charge.

"What we're trying to do is to make sure that unethical behavior in science does not spread," he said. "We intend to stay with this."

Columbia lands after long mission; Atlantis to blast off Saturday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia and its crew sailed through a clear dawn sky and landed with the heaviest scientific load ever Sunday, clearing the way for NASA's next mission in just six days. It was, at 16 days, the second-longest flight in shuttle history, just

one-half day short of the record. "Probably more than anybody, I was really hoping that we would get the duration record. I wanted to stay up a day or two, however long we could, longer," said pilot Kent Rominger. "But I tell you what, now that we're back on Earth, it

sure is nice to be here." Columbia's laboratory-research mission was all about learning how to use the international space station, once it's built. The next shuttle flight will focus on station assembly. Atlantis is scheduled to blast off Saturday on the second docking mis-

sion with the Mir space station. The shuttle will take up a docking tunnel, food, water and other supplies for the cosmonauts; the Atlantis crew will attach the tunnel to Mir for future shuttle dockings. It will be the first time a shuttle has ever performed station-building tasks.

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New Customer Service Manager

Kim Patterson is now the Customer Service Manager at the Times-News. For the past 17 years she had been an Advertising salesperson for the paper. Kim and her husband Terry have 2 daughters, Kristin & Kelly. She spends her free time enjoying her daughters many activities; cooking and traveling. Kim looks forward to the new experiences and challenges of Customer Service.

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World

Typhoon's death toll in the Philippines pushes past 500 people

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The death toll from Typhoon Angela soared past 500 on Sunday, and nearly 300,000 people couldn't return to their homes in flooded eastern provinces, according to a relief official.

"The numbers may increase some more," said Fortunato de Jons, executive director of the National Disaster

Coordinating Council. He said the government still was trying to restore communications to some areas.

Angela's 12 mph winds uprooted trees, ripped down power lines and demolished thousands of houses as the storm — the most powerful in the Philippines since 1984 — tore through 25 provinces on Thursday and Friday.

Another 280 people were missing, most of them in provinces on the island of Luzon. In Bicol, about 286,600 people remained in evacuation camps, Jons said.

About 100 miles east of Manila in the town of Calatag, where towering waves and a raging river killed at least 100 people, survivors gathered their

dead in a village hall to prepare for a mass burial Monday.

The victims, many of them children, were placed in makeshift plywood coffins. A mother and her daughter were placed in the same coffin. Other bodies were wrapped in blankets or plastic after the town ran out of coffins.

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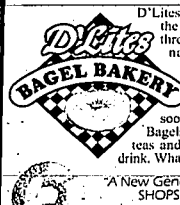
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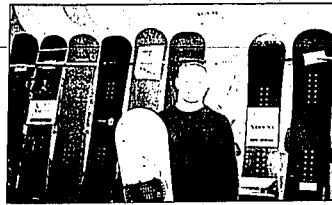
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New Circulation Director

The Times-News is pleased to announce Ty Ransdell as the new Circulation Director. Born and raised in Sterling, Colorado. Where he received his start in the Newspaper business as a junior carrier. Ty comes to Twin Falls from Longmont, Colorado where he was assistant circulation manager for the local news paper. Ty, his wife Ruth, 2 sons Dustin and Aaron are all looking forward to being part of the community. Ty is affiliated with the Elks and Jaycees. Call him with your circulation needs and questions 733-0931 ext. 252

The Times-News

Ty Ransdell
Circulation Director



An Israeli soldier lights a candle outside the Israeli Knesset in Jerusalem at a makeshift memorial to slain Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin's assassination will weigh on the Middle East peace process, but its effects are unknown.

Peace process still has plenty of work ahead

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — The clear and unbridled grief of Yasser Arafat symbolizes how far he and Yitzhak Rabin had moved toward peace. The act of a Jewish extremist who cut down Rabin and the celebrations by Arab opponents of reconciliation demonstrate how far the process still must go.

President Clinton will attend Monday's funeral for the man he called "my partner and my friend." The president was on the edge of tears when he stood in the Rose Garden and said, "Goodbye, friend."

Former Presidents Bush and Carter were also in the large U.S. delegation to the funeral for the warrior turned peacemaker. It was a tribute to the man as well as a signal of U.S. determination to keep the peace process moving forward.

How has Rabin's murder changed the prospects for peace?

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

Americans involved in the peace process over the years expressed hope that the assassination would strengthen Israeli support for reaching agreements with their Arab neighbors.

"This death must be a spur to action, to prevent the opponents of peace from destroying the process," Martin Indyk, U.S. ambassador to Israel, told CBS' "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

"I don't think there's any doubt that a majority of Israelis do want peace with the Palestinians," said Carter.

"I hope that nothing out of this tragic incident of terrorism will set back the process, set back Israel's desire to talk peace," said Bush. "I don't think it will. It shouldn't."

James A. Baker III, who was Bush's secretary of state, said part of the blame for the killing lies with the "verbal violence" that is so much a part of Israeli politics.

"The rhetoric has to be cooled," he told ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, will not attend Rabin's funeral, a decision Itamar Rabinovich, the Israeli ambassador to the United States, called "a sensible decision. I know that personally he would have liked to come. The situation may be such that emotions run so high... antagonism to him personally still runs high in Israel."

Israel and the PLO have moved steadily, if slowly, toward peace. Negotiations between Israel and Syria are another matter. They remain deadlocked with no movement likely in the near future.

The day before Rabin was killed, Syria's Foreign Minister, Farouk al-Sharaa said Israel was not ready to push forward on peace talks with Syria until the spring of 1996.

Syria's state-run media reported Rabin's assassination but did not immediately comment on it. However, Syrian soldiers stationed in Beirut joined Lebanese in spontaneous celebration, with some shooting their guns in the air and chanting "Hafez! Hafez!" a reference to Syrian leader, Hafez Assad.

The assassination of Rabin by an Israeli extremist inevitably recalls the, violent death of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who was gunned down in 1981 by Islamic extremists opposed to the peace agreement reached by Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Peace survived the death of Sadat. One of the mourners at Rabin's funeral will be Sadat's successor, Hosni Mubarak.

Today's hope is that the far reaching peace initiative now under way will survive the loss of a leader.

Arafat looked visibly shaken when he expressed the hope that "the Israelis and the Palestinians have the ability to overcome this tragedy against the peace process and the whole situation in the Middle East."

Rabin and Arafat were blood enemies through the years that the Israeli served his country as a military leader and Arafat worked for Israel's destruction.

They met for the first time at the White House in September 1993 when they signed the peace agreement between Israel and the PLO. With Clinton looking on, Arafat held out his hand; Rabin hesitated, almost recoiled, but then reached out. The world saw their handshake and knew that something significant was happening.

Their handshake didn't end the terror — Arabs against Jews, Jews against Arabs.

Yet the talks went on and Rabin emerged as a staunch defender of his old enemy Arafat. When the PLO cracked down on extremists, the Israeli prime minister was quick to acknowledge it and to say, "We appreciate the efforts of the Palestinians."

Terror is the main obstacle," Rabin said. "I have to explain to the people of Israel why instead of the peace I promise them, there is terror."

Now the people of Israel are asking themselves why Rabin fell victim to an act of terror by an Israeli.

Rabinovich described the mood in Israel as "an immense sense of anger. But there is a quest for healing and leadership. This will be the test not just for Mr. (Shimon) Peres, as the next prime minister, but for the whole country."

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Opinion

Other views

Rickards misuses recall to punish Batt unfairly

From the Lewiston Morning Tribune

A Twin Falls podiatrist has put his foot in his mouth by trying to blame Gov. Phil Batt rather than the U.S. Constitution for Idaho's legal predicament as it tries to keep nuclear waste out of the state.

In truth, Peter Rickards probably started his attempted recall against Batt just to call attention to his own campaign for the 2nd District Republican congressional nomination. Nonetheless, it is an amazingly excessive use of the recall that he proposes. If you recalled a governor every time large numbers of people were at odds with him on something significant, no governor would last more than two months and the people of Idaho would never know political stability again.

By definition, a recall is meant for exceptional cases — for cases of malfeasance so massive that the removal of the perpetrator cannot possibly wait until the next election. For that reason, assuming Rickards is sincere and not just reaching for headlines, this is a hysterical use of the recall.

But it doesn't matter because most of the people of Idaho will consider it a ludicrous use of the law. This recall isn't going anywhere. And neither is Rickards if this is a sample of his savvy.

Moreover, this nuclear stuff is mostly a bum rap against Batt. His heart may or may not be fully into keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho. He's certainly got off to a lousy start on that issue as his administration began earlier this year. But the fact is that Rickards and prominent Idaho Democrats who have been bad-

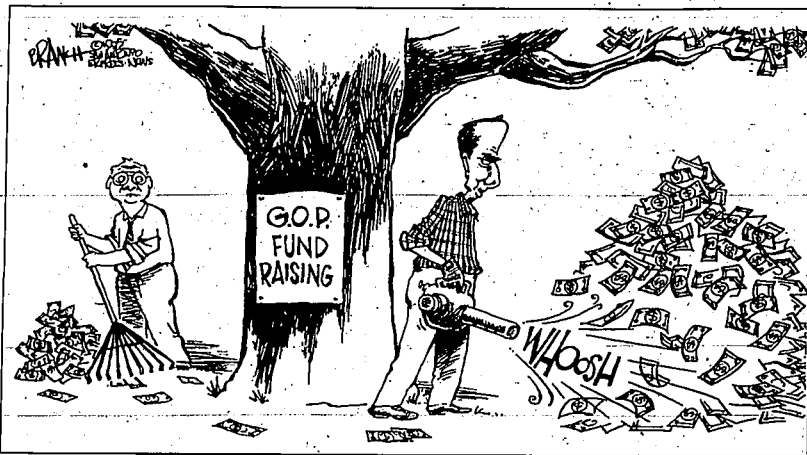
mouthing Batt on this issue are starting to sound as legally silly as those southern throwbacks who fought civil rights during the 1960s on the grounds that it was a matter for individual states to decide whether they wanted to stop mistreating black citizens.

Federal law is dominant in most of these matters. And what's more, most of the Democrats giving Batt a hard time know it. They know it because they know why fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus, as governor, went primarily to the court of public opinion to stop shipments of nuclear waste into the state. Andrus resorted to the tactic of raising hell to defend Idaho against this trash in addition to raising points of law because he knew, he didn't, have much of a legal leg to stand on in a real court.

It was a stall and good for Andrus for using it as the only weapon he had. But that stall has now played itself out. Batt has had the bad luck to come into office as the tactic expired. So whatever small concessions Batt won from the federal government in his recent negotiations are gravy because federal waste has to go somewhere and where it goes is a federal decision.

That doesn't necessarily mean Idaho is the best place for the nation's nuclear dump. It probably isn't. That should be strictly a scientific decision. But state law does not override federal law on this or on very much else. Batt's Democratic critics know that and rather disgracefully persist in picking on the guy.

Maybe Rickards truly doesn't know any better. But either way, he doesn't exactly look like a political giant himself.



Letters

Waste is Idaho's darkest hour

We are now in the thick of autumn season, where change is eminently in the air: autumn is the harbinger of winter, our darkest hour which is soon upon us.

Not only is the darkness descending physically upon the earth but upon our human civilization here in the state of Idaho, in our nation, over our magnificent planet.

As you know, Gov. Phil Batt has made an insidiously bad decision that is so far-reaching and irresponsible that it will affect thousands of generations into the future. That decision was the signing away of Idaho as a dump site for the most dangerous radioactive waste produced by the Defense Department as well as 28 foreign countries. The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site happens to lie over three earthquake fault lines and the Snake River Aquifer.

It is of utmost importance to remember that while we're in the darkest hour, light and hope are assured. But only if you make your voice heard, only if we join hands, like the million African-Americans in the Million Man March making their way to the Capitol.

Please, I urge you to do whatever you can, and then just a little bit more. Write a letter to our governor and other representatives, in the newspapers; encourage your county commissioners to become a nuclear-free zone like our courageous neighbors of Lincoln County; wear black and white armbands or ribbons or hang them from your car antenna or your front door or at your work site; sign the petition to recall Batt, or call 733-2094 for more information.

JIM FLOCHINI
Ketchum

Age adds to Buhl school debate

I find it hard to believe that there are so many people in Buhl that could care less about education and space in our schools. Another bond issue went down the tube. It might be worthwhile if all those who voted "no" would take a tour of our schools, especially the desperate middle school, and just maybe they would change their attitude next time a bond issue comes up.

What I'm about to say next will probably not make many friends, but I'll say it anyway. I truly believe from what I observed and what other people told me when they went to vote is that the senior citizens in this town voted it down. And if that is the case, then the younger generation had better get on the ball. We are responsible for every child's education in this town. They are the future, whether we're going to be here in the future or not.

Also, regarding Echo Dalos' letter on Friday, Oct. 27:

She and I have gone the rounds before on homosexuality. And we'll probably never agree. Echo quotes the Bible, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." True. But we should also be "fruit inspectors." By their fruit you will recognize them. And last, but by no means least: "Do not lie with a man, as one does with a woman, that is detestable."

This is from God's mouth, not from any literature (that you sent me some time ago) from the Universal Fellowship Church in Los Angeles, which caters to the gay community.

ELIZABETH HERMAN
Buhl

Pro-waste bias fosters distrust

Just in case the trees are too close for you folks to see the forest, *The Times-News* is doing everything it can to help Phil Ding Batt and his ambulance round Lance A-Lot in their continuing adventures entitled, "Remember, Idaho is too great to litter, and nuclear waste is not litter." On Oct. 30, *The Times-News* printed the Lewiston and Idaho Falls papers' flowery

smelling editorials. These mirrored *The Times-News*' Sunday editorial. Of course, if you step on these editorials, they still go squishy.

The Lewiston paper said that the Indians' ability to salmon fish was an example of court enforcement of an agreement with the government. If this is the best or only example you can find of a CEAG (Court Enforced Agreement with the Government — pronounced GAG), your hole has a bucket. How nice of our government to let the Indians do what they've done since way before we got here and started telling them right from wrong. Of course, our government had to spend millions of our dollars on lawyers to make sure this got done. I wonder why 70 percent of the world's lawyers are in America.

None of these editorials tells us of the fact that all of the agreements between the state of Idaho (Batt) and the Department of Energy (government) leave the jurisdiction of the courts (GAG) if Congress decides these shipments should be considered a matter of national security. All that takes is one declaration of one train with one container, empty or not. (Don't forget those four derailments last year of wheat, beer, etc.) Then the trains and trucks will caravan into the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory escorted by the United States military and maybe even United Nations troops. No court has more power than our national security. Didn't Hitler say the Jews were a national threat?

The Idaho Falls editorial headline read, "Waste deal includes safety measures, ensures Idaho jobs." When you extend that into a sentence it reads, "DOE promises to use a prophylactic, DOE now hiring people to pump out the radioactive aquifer."

The important question is this: If a free press is vital to our freedom as Americans and the press is overly biased on the side of its owners (the rich), shouldn't we distrust everything they tell us? Time for another paper in town(s)?

AUSTIN SAUNDERS
Jerome

US West cashes in long-distance

The Times-News' editorial on the larger toll-free area has one big error and one huge bias. The error is in the statement "Of course, it's always possible that the phone company has been overcharging everyone in the valley and that a bigger toll-free area would solve the problem. But that seems unlikely."

With all of your resources, connections, computers, phones and reporters, did you forget that US West recently reported a \$6 million (that's million) surplus that belongs to us? Now it will cost us money for it to administer the disbursement of that money; probably \$5.9 million in attorneys' fees alone.

The bias is where you state that toll-free calling between Jerome and Twin Falls is a "maybe, maybe not." Just because we help to support Twin Falls' economy by shopping there and paying our taxes that go to subsidize the college that should have been in Jerome (as well as the airport) and then have to put up with your unbelievable gall in thinking that you should annex part of Jerome County because you can administer it better (without Blue Lakes' beauty and your lack of traffic problems), don't believe we're pushovers. We've decided to annex you and put up a toll booth on our side of the river at the Hansen, Perrine and Hagerman bridges (with the help of Gooding County).

For \$200, we'll let anybody enter Twin Falls County.

Getting back to reality, according to the best guestimates of the Public Utilities Commission, toll-free calling could be achieved with approximately \$5 added to our monthly basic

rate. Even though US West has a \$6 million surplus, it applied for a \$1 increase in the monthly service rate on Oct. 5. Does it see the handwriting on the wall? And if the Legislature would give the PUC back the power to regulate the one-plus dialing, you'd see competition and ultimately a reduction in all in-state calling charges, and since when did a rural lifestyle become a luxury?

I believe the editorial staff of *The Times-News* has lost touch with reality, not just because of the editorial but most of what it has said over the past few years. Are building lots on Blue Lakes cheaper than a couple of acres in the country? It seems like Crump's semi-stupid country-boy style of writing on Sundays has affected all your brains.

JOANNE HALPER
Jerome

Homes will ruin park for all

I rounded the corner to Shoshone Falls early one morning to hike at Dierkes Lake, as I often do. Immediately, I was offended by a huge structure dominating the entire scene. No matter where I went, the hills were everywhere.

I was very angry and depressed. It is the first of several exclusive homes that will now surround the park, lake and hiking trails. I feel more and more like I am a visitor in California rather than a native in Idaho.

It is difficult to understand the mind of the people that would be so egotistical and selfish to develop such a place for personal gain. It now threatens the peace and beauty an entire community should be able to enjoy.

I also feel cheated by a city and county government that traded the sacred rights of our heritage for a relationship with "Big Money" investors again.

I know my public expression will never change a thing, but I appreciate the opportunity to voice my emotions.

CONNIE JONES
Twin Falls

Media have their own interests

It would not be difficult to assume future mass suicide among the elderly due to deteriorating living standards. Paramilitary organizations bombing large corporations which have usurped the democratic process.

The explosion at Oklahoma City proves not only can "Johnny not read," his "target acquisition" skills are next to zero.

In the future, I wonder if Idaho businesses which advertise with GENBC.COM will suffer a public backlash? General Electric is a company that makes nuclear power plants, rockets, jet engines, etc., and is responsible in part for nuclear waste being shipped into Idaho.

NBC at Boise created a Disneyland-type reception for the returning veterans of Desert Storm. Was this patriotism or a smart business promotion?

Herein lies the danger of the military industrial complex having complete control of the media. When I talked to people recently on the East Coast, they have not seen or heard a word of what is happening in Idaho over the nuclear waste issue.

Paul Harvey, "Discover" and "National Geographic" magazines keep advertising nuclear power plants as the East Coast clean-air solution to burning coal for electrical power generation.

"Too bad Paul Harvey doesn't tell the 'rest of the story' concerning nuclear waste."

If you would like to know why 20,000 troops are poised to go into Bosnia, read *The Media Monopoly*, "and" *The Power Game, How Washington Works*.

ROBERT R. BERENTZ
Jerome

Idaho's terms in waste deal should concern other areas

From the Seattle Post-Intelligencer

More than one red flag has been raised for Washington state in the agreement made by Idaho Gov. Phil Batt with the Department of Energy for acceptance of the Navy's nuclear spent fuel from shipyards such as Bremerton's.

While it's good to get the Navy's spent fuel moving into safer storage at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls, the overly generous concessions made by Idaho set a bad precedent for Washington, which will have its own deals to cut with the DOE when it comes time to get serious about where to store the nation's military and commercial nuclear garbage.

The federal government is obliged to take possession of the nuclear industry's spent fuel starting in 1998 despite the fact that it has no place to put it and no method to dispose of it. That obligation is in addition to finding a place willing to cope with the plutonium in surplus military warheads.

Batt agreed to allow 110 tons more of high-level nuclear waste to be stored in Idaho, which already has 261 tons, until the year 2035. That means Idaho will get 1,133 shipments, 165 more than Batt originally said he would accept.

But — hello, Olympia! — Batt said the

deal will protect Idaho from becoming the dump for 92,000 shipments of commercial nuclear spent fuel from power plants.

With Idaho stricken from the list of possible commercial fuel dump sites, guess what happens to Hanford's "chances of becoming the donkey on which this tail is pinned?"

And while Batt wanted all high-level nuclear wastes removed from Idaho by 2035, he agreed to let 18 million gallons of highly radioactive liquid — kept, as at Hanford, in underground tanks — remain there after it's stabilized with no guarantees of removal.

That should also make Washingtonians nervous about the fate of Hanford's tank wastes.

Batt originally also rightly insisted on a daily fine of \$100,000, adjusted for inflation, if the DOE does not perform on the agreement to remove the waste. He settled for pin money: \$60,000 a day and no increase for inflation.

And if the DOE by some chance does perform its promise to Idaho to remove the waste by 2035, where one wonders, might it go? Not to the fantasized repository at Yucca Mountain, Nevada, it's safe to wager.

No place will be closer or more tempting to DOE officials looking for yet another "temporary" parking place for this stuff than neighboring Hanford.

The Times-News

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

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

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548,

Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters containing libelous, obscene or bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

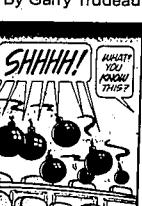
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

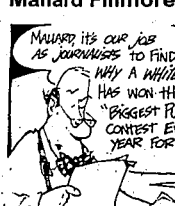
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Ransley



World

Runoff expected in Polish election

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Lech Walesa and a youthful ex-Communist were headed for a runoff after each won about a third of the vote Sunday in Poland's second democratic presidential elections, early results showed.

Aleksander Kwasniewski won 34.9 percent of the vote against 33.3 percent for the former Solidarity hero, according to unofficial results from 1,000 of 22,000 polling stations. The two men will meet in a Nov. 19 runoff.

Kwasniewski, 41, heads the reconstituted Communists, who have dominated Parliament and the Cabinet since 1993. Winning the presidency could give his Democratic Left Alliance a significant say in shaping a new constitution six years after the Communists were toppled.

But Poles remain divided over whether former Communists can be trusted to lead the nation without restoring corrupt apparatchiks to power. A former regional communist boss, Jozef Oleksy, is the current prime minister.

To gain re-election, Walesa will need the backing of Poles who voted Sunday for centrists among the 17 candidates on the ballot.

They include Jacek Kuron, a former Solidarity adviser, who finished third with 8.7 percent, according to the early results.

Finishing fourth Sunday was rightist former prime minister Jan



Polish President Lech Walesa, left, speaks to supporters in Warsaw, with his daughter, Nadja, center, and wife, Dantua, right, by his side. Walesa appears to face a runoff vote after elections Sunday in Poland, the second since the Communist Party gave up power.

Olszewski with 7.1 percent, followed by Peasant Party leader Waldemar Pawlak with 5 percent, the early results showed.

Official results were not due until

Tuesday. Some 28 million Poles were eligible to vote.

With presidential powers largely ceremonial, the election is not expected to prompt radical change. But it

could alter Poland's image as it strives for NATO and European Union membership, though Kwasniewski says he supports those goals just as strongly as Walesa does.

Vietnam will release, deport 2 U.S. citizens

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — In a rare gesture of goodwill, Vietnam plans to release and deport two Vietnamese-Americans who have been jailed for two years for helping to organize a conference on democracy.

Nguyen Tan Tri of Houston, Texas, and Tran Quang Liem, whose hometown was not known, will be expelled before midnight Monday (10 a.m. MST), the official Vietnamese News Agency said in a three-sentence report.

The decision was made proceeding from the Vietnamese government's goodwill and in response to the American government's request, it said.

The U.S. Embassy was closed Sunday and officials could not immediately be reached for comment.

The unusual releases came on the eve of the arrival of an American delegation that will discuss measures to improve trade and economic cooperation. Some of the proposals have political conditions.

Tri, Liem and seven Vietnamese were convicted Aug. 12 of attempting to overthrow the government by organizing the aborted 1993 conference in Ho Chi Minh City. Tri was sentenced to seven years in jail and Liem to four years, while the Vietnamese participants were given terms ranging from four to 15 years.

The convictions, coming just one

week after Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened a U.S. Embassy in Hanoi, were seen as a reaffirmation of the Communist leadership's determination to resist Western pressure for political liberalization.

Vietnam's leaders have signaled their eagerness for U.S. technology and investment but insist they have no intention of imitating Russia and East Europe in moving away from Communism.

They are especially wary of Vietnamese-Americans, many of whom fled in 1975 when the South Vietnam government fell and remain committed anti-Communists.

By releasing Tri and Liem, however, the government is making a rare compromise, apparently in the interests of furthering goodwill in Washington. The Republican-controlled Congress has been harshly critical of the Democratic administration's approach toward Vietnam.

The proposed international conference on development and democracy was organized by the Movement to Unite the People and Build Democracy, a small, little-known Vietnamese group. Nguyen Dinh Huy, an intellectual, founded the group in 1992 after being released from 17 years in a prison camp, and said his goal was to promote a peaceful transition to pluralism and democracy.

Georgian leader may face hostile parliament

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Pulling out to a voting station in his bulletproof Mercedes, Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze cast his ballot Sunday to pick a new president and parliament in an election he hoped to win.

Flashing a confident smile at applauding bystanders, Shevardnadze voted at a teachers' college in Tbilisi's Vake district.

"There's one name I know, I'll mark that one," he joked before disappearing behind the yellow curtains of a voting booth, having jumped the long line of waiting voters.

The car was a gift to Shevardnadze from the German government after a car bomb attack against him in August. He was also surrounded Sunday by bodyguards.

About 3.2 million Georgians were eligible to vote, also deciding the make-up of a new, 235-seat parliament. Preliminary results are expected Monday.

Five candidates competed for the presidency, and nearly 3,000 were running for parliament. Elections in 10 of Georgia's 85 electoral districts have been postponed indefinitely because they are in the secessionist regions of Abkhazia and South Ossetia.

After polls closed, election officials reported a preliminary turnout figure of more than 50 percent, which made the balloting valid.

Shevardnadze, the 67-year-old former Soviet foreign minister, campaigned on a platform that he is the only guarantor of Georgia's recent —

and still fragile — stability.

The nation of 5.5 million people bordering the Black Sea is still recovering from four ethnic and civil wars since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991.

But it has also seen a remarkable transformation in the last few months under Shevardnadze, who returned to rule his country in 1992 and now heads the republic as chairman of parliament.

Firefights between warlords no longer rattle Tbilisi nightly as they once did. A bus ride is now paid for with shiny coins in a new currency, the lari, rather than a wad of grimy Soviet bills.

The mood of cautious optimism was evident in the rustbelt town of

Rustavi, about 20 miles south of Tbilisi. The steel plant here is operating at 20 percent of capacity, and dilapidated apartment blocks are a picture of post-Soviet decay.

But despite their meager salaries, many workers still cast their ballots for Shevardnadze. "I don't see any other candidates," said 39-year-old steel worker Fridon Tsvinavashvili.

While Shevardnadze may win the presidency, he is not assured a compliant parliament.

The tough transition to a market economy and anger over Shevardnadze's handling of Abkhazia — former home to some 250,000 refugees — mean that opposition parties are likely to win a number of parliamentary seats.

Clinton makes case for troops in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton used a magazine essay to make his case for sending U.S. troops to enforce a possible peace agreement in Bosnia, saying the United States has an "urgent stake" in ending the war.

"If peace is achieved, NATO must help secure it — and as NATO's leader, America must take part," Clinton wrote in a guest essay in this week's Newsweek.

The leaders of Bosnia, Croatia and Serbia arrived in Dayton, Ohio, last week to begin negotiations. Clinton is trying to build congressional support for his plans to send ground troops to Bosnia if "a solid peace agreement" is reached.

"Peace in Bosnia matters to

America — to our values and interests," Clinton wrote. "We have an urgent stake in stopping the slaughter, preventing the war from spreading, and building a Europe at peace."

Clinton has said he might commit up to 25,000 U.S. troops. But congressional Republicans have expressed worries that the troops might become targets or be drawn into a larger war if the peace doesn't hold.

Last week, the House passed a nonbinding resolution declaring that there should be no presumption that U.S. troops would serve as part of a NATO peacekeeping force.

Clinton has said he would seek congressional support before sending any troops, although the admin-

istration maintains that approval from Congress is not required.

In his essay, Clinton said if any troops were sent, he would insist on NATO command and control of the operation. "Our troops will take their orders from the American general who commands NATO forces — no one else," he said.

"They will have clear rules of engagement, a carefully defined mission and an exit strategy," he said.

While warning that the ongoing peace talks may fail to bring a settlement, the president called the search for peace central to America's values. "The violence done to the Bosnian people does violence to the principles for which America stands," he said.

Turkish prime minister wins confidence vote

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Prime Minister Tansu Ciller's government easily won a vote of confidence Sunday, halting six weeks of turmoil that forced her to call early elections.

The 450-member Parliament voted 243 to 171 for the new government. The other lawmakers were absent.

The new government, a coalition of Ciller's center-right True Path and a social democrat party, may serve briefly. On Dec. 24, Turks are scheduled to go to the polls and it's not clear whether they'll vote her back in.

Ciller, 49, a U.S.-trained economist, took office in June 1993 as the country's first woman leader.

But in September, the social democrat Republican Peoples Party withdrew from her government over her economic austerity plan.

Ciller tried to hang on to power with a minority government, but failed to win a vote of confidence from Parliament last month.

Gunmen kill official of Algerian press agency

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — A gunman shot and killed the finance director of the state news agency Sunday as he parked his car outside his home in an Algiers suburb.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the shooting of Ahmed Khalouf, 50, but suspicion fell on Islamic militants fighting to topple the military-installed government.

His death was reported by family members and the state news agency.

Political violence has increased dramatically in recent weeks with the approach of Nov. 16 presidential elections.

Most opposition parties are boycotting the election, which they call a charade to prop up the military-backed government in the North African country.

On Saturday, gunmen killed an opposition party official outside his home in Algiers. Embarek Mahiou, 49, national secretary and finance

director of the Socialist Forces Front, was shot as he left his home in his car. His car then crashed, killing a cousin who was riding with him.

More than 30,000 people have been killed in Algeria since an insurgency began in January 1992, after the government canceled legislative elections Muslim fundamentalists were expected to win. The victims include more than 50 members of the media.

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Magic Valley

Analysts see Idaho economy slowing

The Associated Press

BOISE — A national economy that avoided recession and is headed for improvement appears to be siphoning strength from Idaho, prompting Batt administration economists to further temper their outlook for the state.

"The economic growth chasm between Idaho and the nation that resulted from the state's strong growth and the nation's mostly lackluster growth during the first years of this decade is expected to narrow," analysts say in their new economic forecast.

Their decision to rein in their more-optimistic projections for jobs and wages last summer was based to a great extent on a

poorer-than-expected economic performance during the spring and summer.

Although income and job opportunities in Idaho should still increase at a faster pace than nationally, the new forecast significantly reduces that growth rate.

In fact, the average yearly wage was supposed to exceed \$24,000 last summer, but the slowdown has now put that off until early next year.

And in the case of per capita income and its steady rise as a percentage of national per capita income, "some of the gains it had made over the past few years will be erased," the forecast said.

The forecast is the last the administration will issue, before putting together the one

that Gov. Phil Batt will use in fashioning the state budget he presents to lawmakers on Jan. 10.

To cope with the slowdown in what was once one of the nation's most vital state economies, Batt ordered a \$26 million reduction in the current state budget — including \$13 million in state aid to schools — after the last forecast was issued.

And his analysts said updated information now shows the spring-and-summer were much softer than previously thought. The biggest reason was a dramatic slide in residential construction.

Housing starts originally projected at an annualized total of 10,000 to 11,000 fell to under 8,800, and that quickly trimmed

thousands of high-paying construction jobs out of the economy. Instead of nearly 30,000 construction workers on the job around the state last summer, there were barely 26,000.

Economists said it was the result of "both slower population and economic growth as well as more balance between the supply and demand of homes."

Idaho's expansion has slowed in the face of the national economy's ability to survive the interest rate and other manipulations of the past two years without plunging into recession. Moreover, the national economy appears ready to post growth rates of between 2 percent and 3 percent for the

Please see ECONOMY/B3

Around the valley

Hospital board ponders computer info system

TWIN FALLS — Whether to spend almost \$3.5 million in the next two years for its share of a regional computerized patient-information system will be considered by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board members tonight.

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

The Southern Idaho Medical Information Network recently received a \$1.7 million, two-year federal grant to start the patient-information system, which will link some south-central Idaho and Elko hospitals, the South Central District Health Department and some local doctors' offices.

In September, the county hospital's board agreed to let hospital officials negotiate a contract of no more than \$4.97 million over five years for its share of the system.

Fair board will discuss next year's events, new manager

FILER — The Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo board meets today to discuss plans for next year's events and the hiring of a new fair manager.

The fair board will meet at noon in the residence on the fairgrounds.

Tax commission schedules session for fuel-tax laws

TWIN FALLS — Fuel distributors, service-station owners, farmers, loggers and others affected by changes in fuel-tax laws are invited to a training session Thursday.

The Idaho State Tax Commission training will explain recent law changes, which take effect Jan. 1, concerning the taxability of dyed and undyed diesel fuel. Changes in fuel-tax reporting forms for distributors and consumers also will be explained.

Sessions will be from 9 a.m. to noon for fuel distributors and from 2 to 4 p.m. for consumers Thursday in Twin Falls City Hall's council chambers.

For more information, call Dar Walters at 334-7702.

Hospital changes billing procedure to keep costs low

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has changed its billing process in an effort to keep health-care costs as low as possible, the hospital announced.

Each patient will be assigned to a billing-office worker to answer all questions and to help explain insurance coverage and extended payment options. That worker also will handle all of one family's billings.

Also, patients will receive one instead of two mailings to get their bills and listing of itemized charges.

If you have any questions about the process, call 737-2152.

Couple indicted on federal tax evasion charges in Boise

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls couple has been indicted on federal charges of dodging the Internal Revenue Service.

Federal prosecutors say William and Helen Trowbridge failed to pay taxes and file tax returns since 1982 and tried to hide their income by paying for things in cash and placing their funds in the name of another person, according to a news release from the U.S. District Attorney's Office.

A federal grand jury in Boise indicted them Oct. 20 on four charges, including tax evasion. If convicted, the couple could spend six years in prison or pay \$1 million fines. They owed \$225,000 worth of income taxes between 1982 and 1989, the release said. Their gross income in 1991 was \$105,000, the release said.

Seminar will discuss solutions to gang, juvenile problems

JEROME — Getting ahead of gangs is the goal of the Jerome Police Department and Rotary Club seminar on juvenile problems.

Randy Payne of the Huntington Beach, Calif., police department will speak at 7 p.m. in the Jerome High School auditorium.

Payne has 14 years of experience as a school resource officer and has testified before the California Legislature on juvenile justice problems. He has traveled throughout Western states, giving similar seminars.

Payne will explain what "society can expect if we don't prepare now."

Information will be given about identifying gang clothing and actions, graffiti, crisis preparation for schools, and "what parents need to know but are afraid to ask."

The Jerome Rotary Club is paying for the seminar; admission is free.

Compiled from staff reports

Sleepytime



Still 49 shopping days left before Christmas, but Dakota Brown, 2, shows some signs of early wear as he nods off during the Harvest Time Festival at the College of Southern Idaho. Dakota accompanied his mother Lori, grandmother, Joyce Murphy, sister-in-law, Dawn Murphy and cousin, Brook Murphy, to the popular annual event featuring hand-crafted items for sale.

Heat program may suffer cuts

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Warding off winter chills

will be more expensive than some families' budgets allow — so start making payment arrangements now with fuel vendors, the South Central Community Action Agency advised.

A program to help homes may see some cuts.

While Congress juggles the national budget and the Magic Valley shivers in freezing weather, continued funding for winter heating-bill subsidies is uncertain, the agency said.

"We get different signals every day," Executive Director Betty Wooten said. "The House (of Representatives) is trying very hard to eliminate it."

The Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program served more than 3,600 households last season in the agency's eight Southern Idaho counties, Program Manager Jean Osborn said.

The average one-time benefit was \$168, she said.

This year, low-income families, senior citizens and disabled individuals may receive reduced heat-help benefits or none at all, and the start of assistance program's season will

be later. "I don't know if I want industry in Glens Ferry," he said, "I like Glens Ferry the way it is."

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Jerome commissioners consider sandwich shop

By H. R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Plans for a sandwich shop and a used-car lot are awaiting approval from county commissioners.

Con P. Paulos, Jerome's largest car and truck dealer, plans a Subway sandwich shop on his property at the intersection of Golf Course Road and Interstate 84.

In a separate proposal, Barry F. Stenback of Eden wants county approval for auto sales at his repair shop and salvage yard located at 1833 Highway 25.

The county's planning and zoning commission has approved both proposals, passing them along to the county commissioners for the final OK.

Paulos, testifying to the planning commission last week, said his long-range plan is to develop the property at Golf Course Road for retail businesses and someday move his auto dealership there.

But that could be 10 years down the road, Paulos said.

One concern raised last week was traffic safety. Testifying at the hearing, Roger Southfield said, "I'm not opposing Con's idea, but the speed limit there is 55 miles per hour so there should be something to slow traffic down if trucks and cars are going to be turning in there."

Planning commission members

said they had no jurisdiction over speed limits. Paulos said he had contacted both state and local highway officials, but he had not received a reply.

Paulos said he has a well-on-the-property and "getting a septic system wouldn't be a problem." The business would have a drive-through area, room for truck parking, a menu board and an outside sign about 85 feet above ground.

Earl Reed was the only planning commission member to vote against the proposal.

Stenback's proposal is for a change in the county's zoning ordinance, allowing retail automobile and truck sales on his property.

"This is the highest and best use of that property," commission member Dick Greenwood said of Stenback's proposal. "In this case, our ordinance works a hardship. This is a way to put a rockpile into constructive use."

In other business last week, the planning commission:

Denied a request by William and Brenda Gully to change zoning from R-1 agricultural to R-2 agricultural. The zone change would have let them to split off 4½ acres at 221 North 160 West for a housing site.

The area is surrounded by residences, according to testimony given by Brenda Gully. But the commission decided to deny Gully's request and recommend

Please see JEROME/B3

Glens Ferry Candidates Night sees few

By Melanie Brown
Times-News correspondent

GLENS FERRY — Only 23 Glens Ferry residents turned out for a Candidates Night, Oct. 30 at the Carmela Vineyards.

In Tuesday's election, four candidates are vying for two seats, which will be available when the terms of incumbents Don Mac "Rocky" Sellers and Jim Phillips expire in January.

The candidates, JoAnne Lanham, Glenn Thompson, Larry Stevenson and Dewey Crane, did not oppose each other on any of the issues raised

by the audience. All agreed on such issues as the city's water problems, a possible police department reorganization and department head responsibilities and accountability.

Lanham is a lifelong resident of Glens Ferry and says that, she would like to make a difference. She sees a need for community growth but would not necessarily support industrial expansion, Lanham said that she would rather see tourism and recreation-type businesses flourish. She vowed strong support for a proposal to construct an Oregon Train Interpretive

Center at the Three Island Crossing State Park.

Crane, a 26-year resident of Glens Ferry, says the city "could add something to the City Council," and thinks his knowledge about water would be an asset to the city.

Crane also opposes heavy industrial growth but understands the need to promote more business opportunities that will provide better wages for area residents.

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Pack-rat family makes museum out of collection

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The Staley family saves everything — literally everything.

They don't just belong to the pack rat's club, they're the pack rat's club. 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 collect anything and everything under the sun.

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 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, 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 to its new, four-acre field to give it a better location and protection from vandals, but the house survived the trip without a scratch. "It was great, not one window even cracked," Jack Benscoter said of the four-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 is still here, even the major 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 42-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

'Everything was just piled up in the back rooms of the old family house or in family trunks. I don't think they ever threw anything out.'

— Molly Benscoter, on her Staley family ancestors

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.

The upstairs library is jammed with old books and papers, including original Whitman County plates, that show what the town of Staley looked like before it faded out of existence in the 1920s. Photographs galore are in the room along with old diaries, writings and even the ledger from the Staley Mercantile, 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.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Overcasters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
CSI men's basketball vs. Albion State College Jaycees at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

WEDNESDAY
Ford service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.

THURSDAY
Ford service school continues from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104C.
"Anger in the Classroom" teleconference will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. in Shields 209.
CSI men's basketball vs. Western Wyoming at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium.

FRIDAY
CSI Ski Swap will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

SATURDAY
Ski swap continues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gymnasium.
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
Magic Valley Choral orchestra rehearsal will be held at 9 a.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.

SUNDAY
Ski swap continues from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Area woman marks her 100th birthday

The Times-News

Miss Beaulah Wy celebrated her 100th birthday Sunday at the New Life Living Center in Filer.

Miss Wy was born Nov. 3, 1895 in Missouri. She graduated from college in 1918 and came to Idaho by train in that same year. She taught at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls from 1918 until she retired as the school's principal, at age 62.

Prison craft give inmates skills, money

The Associated Press

It goes way beyond license plates. At the Arts and Trades Outlet in Florence, shoppers can find paintings, little graphs, beaded jewelry and ceramics bowls and pots — most of it handcrafted by inmates at the Arizona State Prison.

Prices for the artwork range from a dollar for a hand-painted Christmas card to about \$100 for a watercolor painting. The store, located just outside the Florence prison, has brought in about \$300 a day since opening two months ago.

The purpose was to give opportunities to employ inmates in jobs that would combat idleness and develop good working habits," said John Spearman, assistant director of Arizona Correctional Industries, part of the state Department of Corrections.

Ninety percent of the profits go to prisoners' savings accounts, he said.

"That can help inmates make restitution for their offenses," he said. "It can also help with spousal support, family support, child support — which is important in maintaining one's dignity," he said.

The prison store is housed in an old, mobile home salvaged from an industry yard.

In addition to inmate artwork, the store also sells prison novelty items, like automobile license plates and the prison garb worn and made by inmates. Duncarens go for about \$10 but the price goes up for clothing included in the designer line of denim named, "Prison Blues," which is made by inmates in Oregon.

The brand's clothing sports the slogan: "Made on the inside to be worn on the outside."

Donna Hamm, executive director of the prison rights group Middle Ground, said the outlet offers an opportunity for inmates to pursue personal redemption.

"There are some talented people in the inmate systems so this is a good way to encourage people to produce work that could be seen in the general community," she said. "It will also supply income to support families and help people rise above the stigma of being in prison."

But Hamm said some inmates are wary about the intent of the store.

"A lot are waiting to see how other people's projects are being dealt with," she said. "There are lot more artists than represented in the store."

Spearman said that should change as the store grows more successful and becomes better known. Currently, the shop is open Friday through Monday, to coincide with general visiting hours at the prison. Hours might be extended this winter, when seasonal tourism brings additional residents to Florence.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY
Acquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
Twin Falls City Council, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.; City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY
Albion City Council, 8 p.m., old library.
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., Firehouse.
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse in Hailey.
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hollister City Council special meeting, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Deale City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minidoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Murgha City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Paul City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.
Base near Sacramento and Kelly Air Force Base near San Antonio.
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.

FRIDAY
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Death notices

Tarvel Rasmussen
BURLEY — Tarvel Walter Rasmussen, a 74-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 at the Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995 at the Burley West LDS Stake Center, 2420 Park Ave., Burley, with Bishop Craig Jones officiating. Interment will follow at the Greenwood Cemetery with military rites under the direction of local veterans.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main, on Tuesday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and at the church on Wednesday from noon until 12:45 p.m.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Primary Children's Medical Center, 100 N. Medical Dr., P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84158, or may be left at Payne Mortuary.

Bessie Cox
RUPERT — Bessie C. Cox, a 99-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday Nov. 5, 1995, at the Park View Care Center in Burley. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Aletha Lytle
TWIN FALLS — Aletha Rose Lytle 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995 at her home. Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Thomas Rackham
TWIN FALLS — Thomas W. Rackham, 28, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Violet Trail
TWIN FALLS — Violet A. Trail, 86, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 5, 1995, at Twin Falls Care Center. Services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Services

John M. Barker, of Buhl; 2 p.m. today, First Christian Church in Buhl. Immediately following the service, a repitice to time to remembrance will be held at the First Christian Church reception hall. Viewing, 10 a.m. to noon today 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. today at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Michael Forbes Jr. of Padu; Ovid Hardy of Heyburn; and Inas Mart of Rupert.

Released
Dianna Wall, Taren Trammer, Charles Winningham, Cora Leno, and Cassandra Anderson and son; all of Rupert.

Obituaries

Gooding
Dewey W. Morgan

Dewey W. Morgan, 89, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, Nov. 4, 1995 at his residence.

Dewey was born April 8, 1906 in Miller, Mo., the son of Major and Eliza Henshaw Morgan. He was raised and educated in Miller. He was a four-year letterman and captain of the football team. He grew up on the family farm.

On Sept. 28, 1929 he married Helen Maxwell in Greenfield, Mo. He farmed for a living until moving to Idaho in 1943. Dewey worked for T.A. Myers and Jerry Estep until going into contracting for himself. He was a member of the First Southern Baptist Church. Dewey loved the church and spent many hours working on the building and grounds.

He is survived by his wife Helen Morgan of Gooding; four sons Jack & Marie Morgan of Gooding, Joe Morgan of Boise, Jerry Morgan of San Francisco, and Charles Morgan of Boise; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held

Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1995 at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with Pastor Paul Jackson officiating. Burial will follow in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 until 7 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

Memorial contributions may be made to the First Southern Baptist Church.

Shoshone
Charles O. Wernicke

Charles Owen Wernicke, 62, a longtime resident of Shoshone, died Nov. 2, 1995 at his home in Valinda, Calif., after a 15-year struggle with heart disease.

Charles was born in Shoshone on Oct. 25, 1933, the son of Mount Frederick Wernicke and Viola Wernicke. He received his education in various towns around Idaho, until the age of 8, when his family settled in Shoshone and where he went on to finish high school.

He was married on June 6, 1952 to Vivian Moore. They had two children and resided in Pocatello, Twin Falls, and then Shoshone, where he worked for the State Highway Department.

In 1962, the family moved to California where Charles worked for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, first as a Deputy Sheriff and then as a Sergeant. He spent several years of his police career on the Special Enforcement Bureau, which later became the SWAT Team — an assignment which he loved.

After retirement, Charles and Vivian built a cabin in the mountains near Stanley, where they spent their summers and made many new friends.

Charles was preceded in death by his father, Mount Wernicke of Shoshone, in 1974 and his brother-in-law John McClure in 1985.

He is survived by his wife Vivian; son Bill Wernicke of Middleton, Idaho; daughter Cheri Wiesmore of Kimberly; mother Viola Wernicke and aunt Alice Westfall, both of Shoshone; sister Mabel McClure of Twin Falls; granddaughters Amy Wiesmore of Twin Falls and Stacy Green of Hansen; grandson Kenneth Wiesmore III of Kimberly; and two nephews and nieces.

Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1995 at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone Cemetery. Services will be under the direction of Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

He loved his family and friends. Many are left who will miss him and regret that he didn't live to see his first great-grandchild, soon to be born.

Hill workers nervous about keeping busy

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Hill Air Force officers have requested that the Pentagon allow employees the option of retiring early with some benefits.

The request was made partly out of concern about President Clinton's promise to save thousands of defense jobs in California and Texas.

When the Base Realignment and Closure Commission recommended shutting down McClellan Air Force Base near Sacramento and Kelly Air Force Base near San Antonio, Hill employees expected more work.

But it didn't happen. And that makes Hill's 9,800 employees nervous. Many worry if the Pentagon does not allow enough to retire, layoffs will occur.

Many are left who will miss him and regret that he didn't live to see his first great-grandchild, soon to be born.



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Magic Valley

Hospice help



Social worker Marcie Bedke, left, acts as a comforter in the home health program. Vida Lindh used the program to get herself and husband through the final phases of his terminal illness.

Hospice care keeps loved ones at home

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — While caring for her terminally ill husband Vida Lindh dared not leave him at home unattended.

But she needed short breaks from the emotional and physical strain of nursing a dying loved one, not only for her own good but also to accomplish daily tasks and keep her home running.

Lindh started on a home hospice program in March to offer her that break and support her while caring for her husband, who was in the final phase of his illness. Twenty-three days after Lindh started the program, her husband Henry died of prostate cancer at the age of 87.

"He made me promise I wouldn't put him in a rest home. There were times when I thought, how much more can I take?" Lindh said.

According to Marcie Bedke, a social worker for the Intermountain Health Care Hospice of

Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, Lindh hadn't left the house for a couple of months before she started the hospice program.

Caring for a terminally ill loved one is tough, Bedke said. It is scary to have someone dying at home, while wondering at the same time whether it is the right thing to do, she said.

"It takes so much physical and emotional energy," Bedke said.

Hospice care provided Lindh with a personal volunteer, who assisted her with household tasks such as laundry and feeding her husband and staying with him while Lindh is out.

A nurse cared for him on a regular basis, monitoring his medication and vitals and grooming him.

"It gave me peace of mind," Lindh said.

Hospice care is offered to home-bound patients whose doctors determine they have six months or less to live, Bedke said.

The key to hospice care is to support the family and patient, while managing the patient's

pain and ensuring comfort.

Bedke, the IHC program social worker, finds other services available to the family and patient. She also helps families with financial planning — Medicare covers hospice care — and offers emotional support.

A nurse and member of the clergy also are part of the program. Medicare requires a six to eight week bereavement support group for family members. Massage therapists also volunteer time to treat patients and show care given massage techniques.

Few patients are on hospice care, IHC volunteer coordinator Geri Alejandro said. Usually, hospice care begins when a patient and family decide to stop pursuing treatment after the patient has reached the final phase of a terminal illness, she said.

Lindh says she was pleased with the care her husband got.

"Words just don't express the feelings I have for these people," she said.

Jerome

Continued from B1

that the county commissioners approve rezoning the entire area instead of just the Gully's home site.

Approved a request by Keith and Pat Aslett to put recreation vehicle storage units on their property at 400 south and the corner of U.S. Highway 93. Commission member Earl Reed voted against the

proposal, citing concerns about traffic and drifter at the turnout.

Denied a request from Terri and Tim Andresen to build a garage seven feet from their property line at 94 North 500 West.

"This is a safety factor — if they backed out of the garage a pickup would stick out into the road," Greenwood said.

Candidates

Continued from B1

serves on the city's Water Advisory Committee, said he is running for the City Council because he is concerned about the problems that currently face the community. He believes that the council should make a concerted effort to keep in communication with its constituents. Thompson also is opposed to industrial growth and would rather see "cottage industries" come into the

community.

Stevenson, a 26-year resident of Glenns Ferry and former City Council member, says that he chose to run for the council because of his concern over the city's water situation and its apparent lack of leadership. On the issue of community growth, Stevenson said that he would like to see more agricultural-based businesses come to Glenns Ferry.

Heat

Continued from B1

be delayed, Osborn said. Guidelines for eligibility may change as well.

Though the program usually begins in mid-October, no funds have been distributed yet this year, Wooten said. But when someone comes to South Central Community Action in dire circumstances, the agency tries to find other resources within the community, she said.

It's too soon to say whether program's end has come, according to staff member in Rep. Michael Crapo's Washington D.C. office.

The Senate voted to fund the program, but the House has stricken it from the labor, health and human services bill, press secretary Susan Wheeler said. She said the House and Senate are expected to meet in conference on the issue within a week.

The energy assistance program was started in the 1970s, when energy costs were too high for the average family to heat its home, Wheeler said.

"That energy crisis has been over for more than a decade," she said. Since 1983, electricity costs have fallen by 21 percent, natural gas by 29 percent and oil by 44 percent, she said.

But that doesn't mean all low-income families can now afford to pay their heating bills without help, Wheeler said. So the program may be reduced rather than eliminated in Congressional attempts to rein in an increasing federal deficit.

"This Congress has tried to approach it in a common-sense manner," she said.

Economy

Continued from B1

next three years.

As conditions steadily improve in other states, fewer and fewer businesses and workers are being drawn to Idaho, reducing both demand for more services and the jobs to meet that greater demand.

While employment is still expected to rise an annual average of 3 percent through 1998, that is a third of a point lower than the estimate last summer.

The impact on wages, however, was significantly greater because the jobs dropped from the forecast were in the traditionally better-paying, goods-producing sector. The outlook for service sector employment overall was essentially unchanged from the summer.

As a result, the annual average

increase in total wages and salary payments was scaled down to 6.4 percent, almost three-quarters of a point below the summer forecast.

And the average annual wage is now expected to rise by barely 3.4 percent. While that would still be a modest increase over the anticipated 3.1 percent inflation rate, it's just a third of the increase analysts expected just three months ago.

Per capita income — the amount of income for every man, woman and child in the state — had risen to a 12-year high of \$4,333 percent of the national level in 1993. But it slipped to \$3,222 percent last year as the national economy began a strong expansion, and analysts predicted it would fall to 81.9 percent this year and 81.5 percent next year.

Water system proposal would save Wendell residents money

By Steve Koehler
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Passing a bond issue to upgrade the city's water system will cost residents less than failing to pass it, city officials say.

That's because inadequate water-storage capacity could increase fire-insurance premiums for city residents, according to Fire Chief Red Orr.

"I'd rather pay the money to the bond, and get something in return for it, than to give it to an insurance company, and not get anything back unless my house burns down," Orr said at a recent council meeting.

Orr explained that insurance premiums are based on the city's fire rating. He expects that an upcoming evaluation will lower the city's rating, leading to costlier premiums.

Orr said, based on estimates from insurance agent Don Bunn, the annual premium would increase \$50

on a house and \$100 on a manufactured home.

Ratings are supposed to be made every five years, but Wendell has not been rated since 1984, Orr said.

City Clerk Racquel Braga said the proposed bond issue is a revenue bond, not a general obligation bond. It would be paid off with residents' monthly services fees. The monthly fees would not need to be increased to pay off the bond issue, Braga said.

Last week *The Times-News* incorrectly reported that the proposed bond issue would raise taxes. "I won't," officials say.

Mayor Lynn Nelson said the bond issue will bring significant saving to city residents. He also said the bond issue and grant application for improving the city's water system are a safety and health issue.

The money would be used for a 800,000-gallon storage tank and 24 miles of water lines.

In another matter, the council is

considering a proposed ordinance that would cushion current residents from the city's new \$1,000 sewer-connection fee.

Residences with properly working septic systems would not be required to connect to a new sewer line, according to the proposed ordinance. Residents with failing septic systems would be required to connect to a new sewer, but they could choose to pay the connection fee on a payment schedule of \$10 or more per month.

In yet another matter, Police Chief Philip Cowell said his department has received a three-year federal grant for \$56,000, and that the money will be spent on a fifth policeman. The additional officer will provide time for Cowell to teach gang resistance training in schools and perform drug education.

He also wants to conduct an "erase the hate" campaign, aimed at teaching kids to not hate each other because of race.

Costs for driving may rise in state

BOISE (AP) — The cost of driving in Idaho may be going up next year, but motorists will not see dramatic improvements.

Instead, they may be asked to pay almost a nickel per gallon more in fuel taxes plus a doubled automotive registration fee just to keep the highway system from falling into further disrepair.

Idaho Transportation Department analysts say the backlog of needed highway improvements, now put at \$4.1 billion, will grow to \$5.7 billion by the end of the decade even with that kind of a tax increase.

"What you'll see is a lot of roads that are in marginal condition will have new pavement on them," said Sen. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello.

Frasure is co-chairman of the interim legislative panel that will decide Nov. 16 whether to recommend that the 1996 Legislature approve an increase in Idaho's 22-cent per gallon fuel tax. He is also chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, which must approve any tax plan.

VOTE [X] yes

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For City Council

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1994 Chevy Cavalier Coupe P2011A	\$8,995	1993 Cadillac Sedan Deville 5700B	\$18,995
1995 Buick Century P1171A	\$10,995	1992 Chevy Beretta Coupe 5331A	\$7,995
1995 Olds Ciera P1111A	\$12,995	1992 Olds 88 P1111A	\$13,995
1995 Olds Ciera P1171A	\$12,995	1992 Olds Supreme 6436A	\$9,995
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Idaho/West

How Idaho lawmakers voted

House

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CHENOWETH 94.47
CRAPO 97.57

1) BUDGET-HOUSE

The House on Thursday, Oct. 26, approved 227-203 a massive budget package that would balance the budget in seven years and provide \$245 billion in tax cuts over the same period.

A "yes" vote favors the budget bill.

2) BOSNIA

The House on Monday approved 315-103 a nonbinding resolution stating that the U.S. should not deploy troops in the Balkans without congressional approval.

A "yes" vote favors the resolution.

3) ABORTION

The House on Wednesday voted 288-139 to ban "partial birth" abortions, a rare procedure performed in the latter stages of pregnancy.

A "yes" vote favors banning the abortion procedure.

4) SCHOOLS

The House on Thursday approved 241-177 a plan for the District of Columbia allowing public school students to use vouchers to enroll in private schools. The plan is considered a precursor for future GOP efforts to reform public schools.

A "yes" vote favors the voucher plan.

5) EPA

The House on Thursday voted 227-194 against restricting the Environmental Protection Agency's ability to enforce anti-pollution laws.

A "yes" vote favors keeping the EPA's regulatory powers intact.

6) TRANSPORTATION

The House on Wednesday approved 393-29 a bill providing \$2.5 billion for transportation programs in 1995. The bill increases spending for highways but cuts subsidies for Amtrak and urban mass transit systems. President Clinton has indicated he will sign the bill.

A "yes" vote favors the 1995 spending bill.

7) BUDGET-ALTERNATIVE

The House on Thursday rejected 72-356 a Democratic alternative budget bill to the GOP plan. The bill would have delayed tax cuts until the federal budget was balanced and made less deep cuts in Medicare.

A "yes" vote favors the alternative.

Senate

ATTENDANCE RECORD:
CRAIG 100
KEMPTHORNE 99.29

1) BUDGET-SEN

The Senate on Saturday, Oct. 28, approved 52-47 a massive budget package that would balance the budget in seven years and provide \$245 billion in tax cuts over the same period.

A "yes" vote favors the budget bill.

2) SOCIAL SECURITY

The Senate on Thursday rejected 53-42 a proposal to allow senior citizens to earn more money without losing social security benefits. The measure required 60 votes to pass. Currently, seniors lose \$1 in benefits for every \$3 they earn over \$11,280. The proposal would have raised the limit to \$14,500 immediately and \$30,000 by the year 2002.

A "yes" vote favors raising the income limit for benefits.



Chenoweth



Crapo

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

No

Yes

Yes

Yes

No

No



Craig



Kempthorne

Yes

Yes

Yes

Yes

Washington official deals with stalkings

OLYMPIA, Wash., (AP) — Judith Billings never imagined that, as state superintendent of public instruction, she would have to wear a bulletproof vest to work.

The torment began in 1993, when a former Billings' campaign worker was laid off from his job in building maintenance.

She started getting threatening letters, some with bullets in the envelopes. "I didn't answer the door at night. I watched every overpass on my way to and from work," Billings told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane in an interview published Sunday.

"I awoke many times in the middle of the night, unable to get back to sleep with the threats running over and over again through my mind."

She changed the locks at her office, but still arrived at work one morning to find every chair had been moved and every drawer had been opened. "I felt like a prisoner in my own office, but even that sanctuary was threatened by entry in the night, sending this unsettling message: 'I can get to you. You are not safe anywhere.'"

Phillip Harrison, 62, of Lacey, pleaded guilty Oct. 20 to two counts of felony harassment. He was sentenced in Thurston County Superior Court to 30 days in jail, 30 days of home detention and 240 hours of community service.

He also must receive counseling and stay away from Billings' home and office for five years.

Harrison said he did not stalk Billings and pleaded guilty to the charges only to avoid an expensive trial.

Harrison lost his job to budget cuts in June 1993. Billings approved the dismissal but did not deliver the news personally.

Harrison was angry and called Billings, telling her, "If I'm going down, I will take you with me. I do consider this revenge and a pay back," court records show.

Then, a card arrived in the mail with a handwritten button that said "Eliminate Judith Billings."

Billings, 55, contacted the State

Patrol. Harrison admitted mailing the threat, but said he meant no harm.

Then the bullets started arriving.

In November and December of 1994, Billings received envelopes, at home and the office with threatening and obscene messages. The notes contained live .38-caliber bullets.

One said: "You turned your back on all your friends. You killed many without using a bullet. ... You don't deserve to live," court records show.

Two weeks before Christmas, this message arrived at her home: "Make peace with your friends if you have any... they can't watch you forever."

Troopers searched Harrison's home and found another handwritten threat to Billings, a book called "The Art of Getting Even," and a sheet of paper with adhesive letters spelling out "BANG BANG."

They also found a file card with Billings' home address, telephone, fax and mobile phone numbers and the make, model and license plate number of her car.

DNA material found on the envelopes mailed to Billings matched DNA from a blood sample from Harrison, court records show.

Billings is serving her second term as superintendent.

She said she knew public life would be hard and that she would be criticized for her decisions and policies. But she never imagined she would come to fear for her life.

"She would go out the door to work in the morning, and there would be days I wondered if I would ever see her again," said Don Billings, her husband of 23 years. "I felt so helpless."

They added security lights at their Puyallup home. Troopers guarded her at home and work and had her change her routes to and from her office. State employees, fearing a bomb, evacuated the public instruction building when an unusual package arrived.

"It has an incredible chilling effect if I, or any other public official, must worry about our personal safety as a result of making tough decisions," Billings said.

Professor says LDS magazine portrays women unrealistically

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Two Weber State University professors have found the Mormon Church's main magazine portrays most women as young, white mothers.

Becky Johns and Sherree Josephson, who studied last year's Ensign magazines, also conclude that the publication's photographs and illustrations convey to Mormon women that their appearance largely determines their status in LDS culture.

"We believe that the visual images in these issues of the Ensign do not reflect the reality that women experience," Johns said. "The visual images make us feel like outsiders. They make us feel marginal. And I feel like I am a pretty mainstream, LDS woman."

The professors, who both are Mormons and teach communications classes, said the image most often featured in the magazine is of a young, happy, white woman in a dress, who is holding a baby and dishing up a meal for an under-the-weather neighbor.

The photographs and illustrations rarely show an overweight, lower-income woman, said Johns, who is concerned the images in the magazine are both reflective of society's demands and what The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints wants its members to be.

"The perfect Mormon woman myth is alive and well on the pages

of the Ensign," according to the study.

Johns and Josephson used a gender-role identification technique while scouring 10 issues of the Ensign published from August 1994 to July 1995.

About 700 visual elements were examined, including photos and drawings of men and women in groups, with families, coupled and alone.

They also noted ages, attractiveness and the actions of those depicted.

The professors excluded illustrations of Jesus Christ and LDS General Conference issues, which are male dominated because of a predominance of male leaders in the church.

Even without those pictures, they found that 41 percent of all the photographs and illustrations in the Ensign represent men, compared to only 17 percent of women. The other 42 percent of the visual representations were of both men and women.

Nez Perce County to refund waste taxes

LEWISTON (AP) — Nez Perce County has started to accept refund applications from city residents who paid improper taxes for six years beginning in 1988.

The tax was levied on them to pay for the county's solid waste disposal program. But Lewiston, Peck, Lapwai and Caldwell have their own systems for which they assess a fee.

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AUCTION CALENDAR
through November 14, 1995

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1995
Tim Anichutski Estate
Farm Machinery - Gooding
Advertisement - Nov 4
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7 - 5 pm
Household - Tools - Antiques
Consignment - Jerome
KLAAS AUCTION BARN

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 - 11 am
Household Items - Tools - Motor Vehicles
Farm & Construction Equipment
Consignment - Jerome
THE AUCTION EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11 - 10:30 am
Tony & Gloria Ruffing
Farm Machinery - Wendell
Advertisement - Nov 9
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - 11 am
Keith Skarr Livestock - Trucks - Trailers
Feedlot - Livestock - Farm Equipment
Advertisement - AgWeekly, Nov 4
Times News, Nov 2
WESTERN AUCTION COMPANY

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CBS TONIGHT

7PM
THE NANNY
Will Franzy marry her boss to work his bossy mother?

7:30PM
CAN'T HURRY LOVE
When Roger has a near-death experience, he asks Annie to make his life worth living.

8PM
MURPHY BROWN
Will Murphy expose a crooked businessman, after she discovers he bought her network?

8:30PM
HIGH SOCIETY
They're the best friends money can buy.

9PM
CHICAGO HOPE
Feuding doctors must join forces to operate on an unborn child.

11:06PM LATE SHOW
WITH DAVID LETTERMAN

News at 10:00
KMYT
Southern Idaho's News Source

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“**They (Greeks) have two hobbies – smoking and drinking coffee**”

– Matt Bullard of the Atlanta Hawks on playing in Greece last season

Briefly

Twin Falls golfer finds time to record 2nd ace

TWIN FALLS – Chip Barlow found that his second ace was every bit as exciting as his first Sunday.

The Twin Falls man used a seven iron to cover the 155-yard 15th hole at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

Rich Alexander, Dane Myers, Rob Ellis, Tom Zechman and Bill VanEngelen witnessed Barlow's feat

Notre Dame signal caller goes under the knife Sunday

SOUTH BEND, Ind. – Notre Dame quarterback Ron Powlus underwent surgery Sunday to stabilize his broken left arm.

Powlus broke his left humerus, the bone leading from the elbow to the shoulder, during the third quarter of Notre Dame's 35-17 win over Navy Saturday.

A 15-inch metal rod was inserted into Powlus' humerus to stabilize the break so it can heal cleanly, John Heisler, a Notre Dame spokesman, said. The rod, a quarter-inch in diameter, will be removed in three months, Heisler said.

The half-hour surgery was performed at St. Joseph Medical Center by Dr. William Yergler, a Notre Dame physician.

It will be at least 2-3 months before Powlus, who missed his freshman season with a broken collarbone, can begin rehabilitation. He should be completely recovered when fall practice begins in August, Yergler said.

Notre Dame was trailing Navy 17-14 with about 11 minutes left in the third quarter when Powlus scrambled on second-and-13 from the Irish 13. Navy's Fernando Harris grabbed Powlus' around the collar and tossed him to the ground.

Powlus finished the season 124-of-217 for 1,853 yards and 12 touchdowns.

Ineligible players may cost academy winning season

COEUR D'ALENE – The use of two ineligible players may cost the Falls Christian Academy football team its first winning season in the program's three-year history.

Coeur Brian Cruess has notified the Idaho High School Activities Association that junior running back Tyson Allen and sophomore defensive back Aaron Mitson played without sufficient credited classes.

Cruess said each student passed the required five classes last semester. “But one of the classes was not credited,” Cruess said. “I didn't pick up on it.”

The Eagles had a 5-4 record and finished third in the North Star League. They may have to forfeit all games in which Allen and Mitson played, four of the five league victories.

“We've explained the situation and we're ready to deal with the consequences,” Cruess said. “We have no intention of fighting whatever they decide to do.”

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

College basketball (exhibition)
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Inside

Scores and stats
Classified

C2
C3-8

Highland, Poky top A-1 girls' hoops

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

POCATELLO – Twin Falls, Minico and Burley may have an impressive list of winning players, but the road to the Class A-1 Region III girls' basketball title and the state playoffs goes through Highland and Pocatello.

The top two teams from last year are preseason favorites to repeat, although the steadily improving Bruins and Kaly Gillette-led Spartans will give the eastern teams a run for their money.

The Indians return seven players from a team that finished second in the state last year, including senior guard Amy Humble.

But many are picking the Rams to chase the region title. First-year Highland head coach Rick Curtright has size – four girls listed at 5-foot-11 or taller – athleticism and experience.

“We're looking for good things from these girls. Hopefully things will work out,” said Curtright, who inherited a team that went 20-3 last year but bowed out of the state playoffs after two losses.

Senior forward Deena Bartu, who started

last year, and seven other returners should make the transition to a new coach rather smooth. The Hayes sisters – Kristi, a 6-0 senior forward, and April, a 6-3 junior center – could be a dominant combination this year. Throw in 6-0 forward Tara Ricks and 5-11 center Tara Swallow, and you have the deepest, biggest frontcourt in the conference.

Minico returns an impressive trio, led by Gillette, the 1994-95 conference player of the year. With Jackie Rasnick, a second team all-conference selection, and point guard Rori Temple also back to reclaim their starting

Please see A-1/C3

High school girls' basketball

This begins a weeklong look at the Magic Valley's girls' high school basketball teams. The girls' basketball season begins Friday.

Today: Class A-1, Burley and Minico
Tomorrow: Twin Falls and Class A-2

Bobcats seek the pieces to help guard Wornell

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

BURLEY – The challenge confronting second-year Bobcat girls' coach Craig Mills is how to keep the season from becoming just the Chelsey Wornell show.

Every team in the league will be trying to shut down Wornell, Burley's spectacular senior point guard who averaged 16 points, five assists, and four rebounds per game last season. In her fourth and final varsity season, Wornell will be gunning for several school records, including the all-time scoring, assists, and 3-point field goal marks.

But with only two other players returning with varsity experience, Burley's supporting cast is inexperienced, young and small.

“I would expect that with nine juniors, we have a lot of learning to do between game one and game 20,” Mills said. “I do think we have a lot of room for improvement.”

“I'm much more optimistic now than I was at the beginning of the season,” he added.

Wornell's influence on the court and on her teammates is a significant factor in Mills' optimism. She may have to carry a heavy load during the first half of the season, but Wornell will accelerate the development of her teammates, Mills said.

Regardless of what Chelsey can do with the shooting, passing and defense, she's a great leader. She makes other players good,” Mills said. “She will develop a lot of these juniors into pretty good players.”

Senior guard Genevieve Brice and forward Billy Robinson were on the floor with Wornell at times last year, and should be big contributors this winter.

Both averaged around two points per game.

Brice proved to be a clutch 3-point shooter last year, hitting on six treys, all in the final minutes of games.

Robinson, a 5-8 leaper, grabbed three rebounds per game last year and will be counted on to score and rebound around the basket for the undersized Bobcats.

Junior guard/forward Sommers Hunt and forward Megan Petersen also will play important roles.

“If (opposing teams) start ganging up on Chelsey, we have some other players who can step it up,” Mills said.

Points for Burley will come mostly from the perimeter and off fast breaks. To be successful, the Bobcats will have to hit shots from the outside early in games to open up their cutting, motion offense.

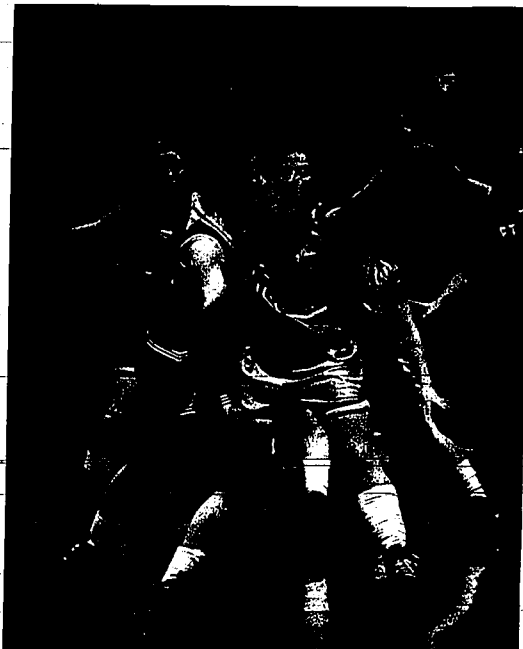
“We're not going to be able to bank on little five-foot jump shots. We'll be looking at 15-20 footers,” Mills said.

How well Burley is hitting early in the game, and the season, will be a good indication of how things will go. If the Bobcats can force teams to run with them or draw them into man-to-man, one-on-one situations, they will have little trouble scoring.

Looking over Burley's roster, opponents will definitely take notice of the lack of height. The Bobcats will try to fend off taller teams with full-court defensive pressure and team quickness.

Mills is counting on Burley's style of play to translate into some upset victories during the season.

“I think our inexperience will show early on. Through the season, we'll iron out the wrinkles,” Mills said. “I do think we'll surprise some teams. They don't know what to expect because we have nine new faces.”



Although she will be the premier point guard to watch this season, Burley's Chelsey Wornell leads an inexperienced Bobcat team.

Rasnick mixes strength with shooting

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Blending point guard skills with a shooting guard's touch and a power forward's mentality, Minico senior guard Jackie Rasnick is a complex basketball player.

For a diminutive Lady Spartan team that will thrive on team quickness but needs someone to do the dirty work underneath the basket, Rasnick, a second team all-conference selection last year, is a perfect match.

“I'm a physical player,” said Rasnick, who learned to muscle up opponents while playing basketball with the boys as a youngster. “I'm used to bodying people and leaning on them, trying to wear them down.”

A new rule adopted after last season may hurt players like Rasnick and teams like Minico who rely on strength and position rather than height to gather rebounds.

To cut down on physical contact around the basket, the National Federation of Basketball has drastically reduced boxing out for rebounds. Coaches say the rule's impact will depend on how officials interpret it on the court.

“That rule could determine our season,” Minico coach Jodie Mills said. If rebounding is left to the highest leaper, the height-impaired Lady Spartans are in trouble.

Rasnick, Minico's leading rebounder last year, said she will have to learn to work with officials' interpretation of the new rule.

“I'm not going to let it affect my game. I'm just going to have to adjust,” she said.

Opposing teams will be challenged to adjust to Rasnick this winter, who will play any of four different positions in Minico's offensive scheme.

Rasnick has experience playing point and off guard positions. This year, also



Minico's Jackie Rasnick may have to adopt a less physical style under the basket this season if new rebounding rules are enforced.

will spend considerable time at point guard, Mills says.

And Rasnick already is talking like the offensive catalyst Mills wants her to be this season.

“I feel it is my job out there to get the ball to the open player. I like to pass. I get just as big of a thrill passing off to someone else as I do scoring,” Rasnick said.

Whatever coaches ask of her, Rasnick

does. Last year, she developed a touch from the 3-point arc. When Minico's big people were laid up with injuries after a 9-1 start, she took her game underneath the basket. Now, in her final season with the Lady Spartans, she will be asked to do a bit of everything.

“I think it's more of a challenge,” Rasnick said. “I know what is expected of me.”

Talent may keep Minico from coming up short

By Kevin Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Even from floor level, Minico girls' basketball coach Jodie Mills can see what her team needs to work on this year. That's because there is no one tall enough on the court to block her view.

“We need to work on growing,” laughs Mills, who in her third year as the Lady Spartans coach likens herself to the Wizard of Oz, coaching a team of Munchkins.

With an average height of just over 5-feet, 7-inches and no one even near six feet, Minico will rely on tremendous team speed and 4 back court packed with talent.

“This is the smallest team I have ever had,” Mills said. “But in terms of talent, it's the most talented team I've ever had.”

Putting the ball in the hands of senior returning starters Kaly Gillette, Jackie Rasnick, and Rori Temple makes Mills feel a little taller already.

“Returning three of the primary girls who we will key on is definitely nice,” she said.

Gillette, who earned substantial varsity playing time as a freshman, was named Region III player of the year last winter after leading Minico to a 14-8 record and averaging 20 points per contest.

Barring injury, the senior guard will surpass 1,500 career points this season and is on pace to set a new Minico scoring record.

Always a ball-hawking threat in Mills' tenacious man-to-man full court defense, Gillette will become more of a defensive stopper for the Spartans this year.

But Gillette will still be asked to spark Minico's pint-sized offense as well.

“She tends to set the momentum out there,” Mills said. “She's a smart player and she's gotten smarter. She's like a coach on the floor.”

Rasnick, Minico's leading rebounder last year and a second team all conference selection, fills a versatile role in the Spartan scheme. Defensively, the 5-8 Rasnick will be bumping with post players underneath the basket.

Temple personifies the Spartan team: quick, aggressive, enthusiastic – and short at 5-foot-5.

A cutting, motion offense is designed to emphasize quickness and create mismatches. Playing with three or four guards in the lineup at once also opens the key for post players Arrian Serr, Nicole Catnall and Jamie Bitton to use their speed against taller players.

On offense, opposing teams will have to get the ball past Minico's pressing defense before they can capitalize on a size advantage.

“For the most part, we're going to put as much pressure on their guards as we can. If they can't get the ball to their posts, that's good for us,” Mills notes.

Elway, Moon reach passing plateau; Panthers slash the 49ers

The Associated Press

Pro football

A couple of hours after Warren Moon broke the 40,000-yard passing barrier, John Elway joined him in that rarefied zone for NFL quarterbacks.

Moon threw for three touchdowns and 237 yards Sunday, becoming the second fastest to reach the 40,000-yard plateau and

Minnesota edged Green Bay 27-24 on Faud Rzevitz's 39-yard field goal as time expired.

Moon was the sixth passer to reach 40,000 yards and not much later, Elway became No. 7, throwing for three touchdowns and 256 yards as the Denver

Broncos routed the Arizona Cardinals 38-6.

Moon and Elway joined Fran Tarkenton, Dan Marino, Dan Fouts, Joe Montana and Johnny Unitas in the 40,000-yard club.

Moon was second fastest, reaching it in his 164th game. Marino did it in 153 games and Elway was fourth fastest in 183.

“It's quite an honor; and it feels

good to have it come in a victory, especially against the Packers in an emotional game,” said Moon, who also threw for 21,228 yards in six NFL seasons.

In Sunday's other games, it was Carolina 13, San Francisco 7; New Orleans 19, St. Louis 10; Oakland 20, Cincinnati 17; Houston 37, Cleveland 10; New England 20, New York Jets 7; Atlanta 34, De-

troit 22; Kansas City 24, Washington 3; Buffalo 16, Indianapolis 10; Seattle 30, New York Giants 28; and Pittsburgh 37, Chicago 34 in overtime. Miami beat San Diego, 24-14 Sunday night.

Philadelphia plays at Dallas on Monday night. Jacksonville and Tampa Bay had the week off.

Please see NFL/C3

Robinson gets Blazers on track in 109-105 win

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Clifford Robinson scored 25 points, hitting 4-for-6 from 3-point range, as the Portland Trail Blazers rebounded from an embarrassing season-opening loss to Vancouver to beat the Utah Jazz 109-105 Sunday night.

Arvidas Sabonis, the 7-foot-3 Lithuanian playing in his second NBA game, had eight points and seven rebounds in the fourth quarter, as the Blazers pulled away for the victory. He finished with 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Rod Strickland added 18 points for Portland, six in the last 2:18. Harvey Grant scored 16 and rookie Gary Trent 12.

Karl Malone scored 26 for Utah before fouling out with 1:56 to play.

Rockets 106, Suns 104

PHOENIX — Mario Elie, whose 3-point shot in the final seconds knocked the

Phoenix Suns out of the second round of the playoffs six months ago, brought Houston from behind in the fourth quarter.

Elie tied the game for the final time at 97-97 when he threw down Chuck Barkley's block of Chucky Brown's shot with 4:05 left, sank a 3-point shot 36 seconds later and assisted on Sam Cassell's breakaway basket with 3:09 to go, putting Houston ahead 102-97.

The Suns had a chance to tie when they got the ball with 10 seconds left, but Elie Perry and Kevin Johnson missed long jumpers as time ran out.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 24 points and 12 rebounds for the defending NBA champions and Clyde Drexler scored 21.

Barkley had 23 points and 17 rebounds, and Wesley Person scored 22 as the Suns got off to an 8-2 start.

Kings 99, Clippers 82

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Mitch Richmond scored 11 of his 18 points in the fourth quarter and hit three 3-pointers in the period as the Sacramento Kings pulled away to beat the Los Angeles Clippers.

Olden Polynice had 23 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Kings.

The Clippers, who were led by Loy Vaught's 20 points, were held to two points for nearly a seven-minute stretch in the fourth quarter.

Los Angeles outscored Sacramento 15-1 in the closing minutes of the third quarter to pull to 70-67 entering the final period.

Grizzlies 100, Timberwolves 98, OT

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Vancouver became the NBA expansion team since 1980 to open with two victories as the Grizzlies defeated the Minnesota Timberwolves 100-98 in overtime Sunday night to find reserve Byron Scott's 18 points.

Two nights after beating Portland 92-80 on the road, the Grizzlies made history in their home opener before a sellout crowd of 19,193 at GM Place.

Greg Anthony added 17 points and Blue Edwards 16 for Vancouver.

Christian Laettner scored 26 points on 10-of-17 shooting for the Timberwolves.

Since 1980, seven expansion teams have been added to the NBA, including Minnesota. The best previous start was 2-1 by the Orlando Magic in 1989.

The Miami Heat lost its first 17 games when it debuted in 1988.

"Over the last 16 months we weren't too sure at times that we would make it," Grizzlies general manager Stu Jackson told the crowd before the game. "So this is a monumental day, to say the least."

The arena lights were dimmed for a laser show when the Vancouver players were introduced, and the team's mascot, Grizz the Bear, made his debut by dropping onto the court from the arena ceiling on a rope.

Sampras stomps Becker in final of Paris Open

PARIS (AP) — Pete Sampras affirmed his return to the No. 1 ranking with a 7-6 (7-5), 6-4, 6-4 victory over Boris Becker in the final of the Paris Open Sunday.

Sampras regained the No. 1 spot because of the withdrawal of last year's Paris Open winner, Andre Agassi, suffering from a chest injury.

It was the 36th career title and fifth of the season for Sampras, who earned \$342,000. "He deserves to be the winner of the tournament," Becker said. "He deserves to be No. 1."

"It was very important to win here after losing at Lyon," Sampras said, referring to the final of the tournament-in-France two weeks ago. He also lost in the Paris Open final 1991 to Guy Forget of France.

"It was important heading into Frankfurt," Sampras said. He will ranked No. 1 going into the ATP finals at Frankfurt, Germany, Nov. 14-19.

Sampras beat Becker at the ATP finals last year to finish 1994 ranked No. 1. Sampras also beat Becker at Wimbledon in 1993.

With both players serving over 50 percent of their aces, Sampras won the match by jumping on second serves and returning winners or setting up the point.

Becker, who led in aces, 11-2, but many needed to come from behind in games.

"I can serve better," Becker said. "The key was he used his backhand point opportunities and I didn't use mine. He played exceptionally well under pressure."

Becker, who won the Paris title in 1987, 1989 and 1992 and has played in five of 10 Paris Open finals, has won only one this year.

In the first set tiebreaker, Sampras gave the key advantage, earning two set points. Becker, who he angled a backhand cross-court with Becker at the net.

"Every time there was a key point, he always came up with an incredible shot," Becker said.

Furyk returns to win Kapalua

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Jim Furyk forced a near disastrous unplayable lie on the 16th hole with a tap-in birdie on 18 Sunday and won the Kapalua International by two strokes over Russ Cochran, Barry Lane and Jim Maguire.

Furyk, the leader after the second and third rounds, was cruising along without a bogey in the final round of the 72-hole tournament at the Kapalua Resorts' Plantation Course when he sliced his tee shot on the 365-yard 16th into an area of heavy rough.

With a three-choicer as to where to play a shot after the penalty stroke, he opted to go from the 17th fairway and got within 3 feet and made bogey.

In narrowed the gap to one stroke over his challengers, but he capped the tournament with a 6-iron birdie putt to finish the stroke ahead of Cochran, Steve Pate and part-time Senior PGA Tour player Hal Irwin.

The latter two fell by the wayside, but McGovern, despite a double-bogey on the 203rd yard 8th hole, rallied with three birdies on the back nine to finish with a third-round 70.

Big names fall prey to Kiwi at Sarazen

BRASELTON, Ga. (AP) — New Zealand's Frank Nobilo, taking bigger-name players by surprise, birdied four of five holes on the back nine Sunday to win the Sarazen World Open by a stroke.

On a day when cold and sleet capped a week of dreadful weather, Nobilo shot a 4-under-68 to outlast the likes of John Daly, Fuzzy Zoeller and Mark Calcavecchia to win the \$3.9 million tournament.

Nobilo, a native and resident of Auckland, survived a carefree bogey at No. 18 to win \$350,000 of the par-72 Legends at Chateau Elan course.

Nobilo wound up 8-under at 216 for the 54-hole, rain-shortened tournament. It was his second victory of the year.

"The name Frank Nobilo is going to be very, very common," said Gene Sarazen, the 93-year-old golf legend in whose honor the tournament is held. "It all came down to the last putt. That's a sign of a great tournament, and this course proved itself."

The final putt to which Sarazen referred was struck by Spain's Miguel Jimenez, who had held the lead throughout most of the day but fell apart at the end. He missed a 15-foot birdie putt on No. 18 that would have tied Nobilo.

Raymond Floyd triumphs at Emerald Coast Classic

MILTON, Fla. (AP) — Raymond Floyd made a 6-foot birdie putt on the second playoff hole Sunday to beat Tom Wargo and win the rain-shortened, inaugural Emerald Coast Classic on the Senior PGA Tour.

Floyd's putt for a 3 on the 17th hole won the \$1 million event after both golfers made a par 4 on the 18th at the Scottish-style course at the Moon's Golf Club.

"I was a bit out of it today. It's an incredible game," Floyd said. "It humbled me. As many times as I've done what I all about, I've lost golf tournaments."

In regulation, Floyd shot a 5-under-par 66 capped by a birdie on the 18th that forced the playoff by tying Wargo at 17-under 135 for 36 holes. Fridy's opening round was nipped out.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

American conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	6	0	0	.600	233	141
Indianapolis	5	1	0	.500	233	141
San Francisco	4	2	0	.400	233	141
New England	4	2	0	.400	233	141
NY Jets	4	2	0	.400	233	141

National conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	5	1	0	.500	233	141
Atlanta	4	2	0	.400	233	141
Green Bay	4	2	0	.400	233	141
Minnesota	4	2	0	.400	233	141
Seattle	4	2	0	.400	233	141

NFL summaries

First round

San Francisco 20, New York Jets 14

San Francisco QB Steve Young threw for 200 yards and two touchdowns to lead the 49ers to a 20-14 victory over the Jets.

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Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event

Station

Time

Rugby, Centenary World Cup semifinals Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)

College football, Utah at Wyoming Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)

NFL football, Philadelphia at Dallas Ch. 63

Boating, WBC Super-bantamweight title fight Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)

Powerboat, Super Boat offshore racing ESPN/Ch. 13

MSIS FIELD GOALS—Houston, 30-28

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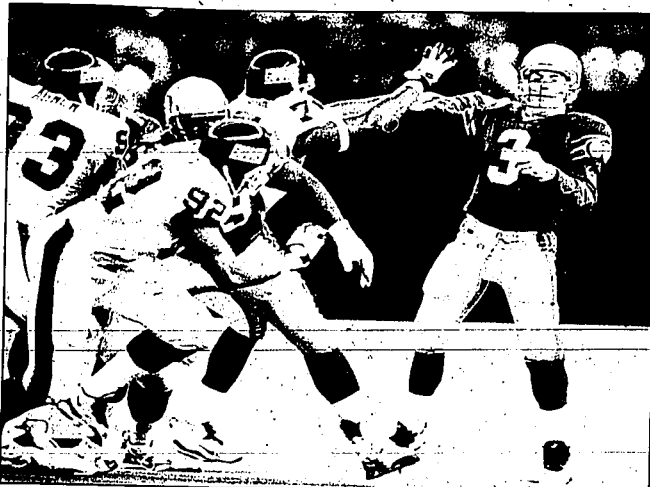
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Seattle quarterback Rick Mirer faces the Giants pass rush while setting up in the pocket Sunday. The Seahawks ended their four-game losing streak and squeaked past New York, 30-28.

NFL

Continued from C1

Panthers 13, 49ers 7

At New Orleans, Carolina became the first expansion club to win four games in its first season and defeat a defending Super Bowl champion. The 49ers committed the turnovers and the Panthers used a 96-yard interception return by Tim McKeay and field goals of 39 and 47 yards by John Kasay for the startling victory.

Saints 19, Rams 10

At New Orleans, Doug Brien, signed this week to replace Chip Lohmiller, kicked field goals of 35, 26, 47 and 42 yards to lead the Saints, drawing standing ovations with every kick. Lohmiller was 8-for-14, missing five field goals and an extra-point in two victories.

Raiders 20, Bengals 17

At Cincinnati, Harvey Williams ran for 134 yards and Oakland sacked Jeff Blake four times. Blake's 4-yard pass to Carl Pickens with 35 seconds left and his option run on the 2-point conversion moved Cincinnati within a field goal, but Derrick Fennor recovered the onside kick to end it.

Oilers 37, Browns 10

At Cleveland, Chris Chandler threw for two touchdowns and ran for another and Rodney Thomas ran for a season-high 108 yards for the Oilers. Cleveland owner Art Modell, negotiat-

ing to move his team, chose not to face the hostile crowd and missed a home game for the first time in 35 years.

Patriots 20, Jets 7

At East Rutherford, N.J., Curtis Martin rushed for 170 yards and a pair of touchdowns as New England, averaging 14.8 points, defeated the Jets, averaging 13.7 points, in a matchup of the NFL's worst offenses.

Falcons 34, Lions 22

At Atlanta, Jeff George threw for 362 yards and Atlanta built a 34-7 lead and then hung on. Alton Montgomery returned an interception 71 yards for the Falcons' first TD and Jessie Tuggle's interception at the goal line with 1:37 to play ended Detroit's comeback chance.

Chiefs 24, Redskins 3

At Kansas City, Mo., Steve Bono threw for 201 yards and a touchdown and Marcus Allen scored from a yard out as the Chiefs overcame their own mistakes to beat Washington.

Bills 16, Colts 10

At Indianapolis, Buffalo held Marshall Faulk on three straight runs inside the 3-yard line late in the third quarter, then forced him to fumble early in the final period and beat the Colts. Jim Kelly threw a 51-yard TD pass to Bill Brooks and Steve Christie kicked three field goals for the Bills.

Seahawks 30, Giants 28

At Seattle, Todd Peterson kicked a career-high three field goals and Seattle ended a four-game losing streak when New York's Brad Daluiso missed a 48-yard try as time ran out. Peterson's 32-yard field goal with 1:27 left gave the Seahawks the winning margin and then Daluiso missed. He is 0-for-3 from 40-49 yards this season, his only misses of the season.

Steelers 37, Bears 34, OT

At Chicago, Neil O'Donnell forced overtime with a 10-yard touchdown pass to Eric Mills with 1:06 left in regulation and the two connected again in overtime, setting up Norm Johnson's winning 24-yard field goal. O'Donnell passed for 341 yards and Eric Pagnan scored three touchdowns for Pittsburgh.

Dolphins 24, Chargers 14

At San Diego, Dan Marino threw for at least 50 yards on the Dolphins' first three scoring drives and 291 yards overall as the Dolphins beat the Chargers 24-14 on Sunday night. Marino was 25 of 39, throwing touchdown passes of 23 yards to Irving Fryar in the first quarter and 5 yards to Terry Kirby in the third. The Dolphins improved to 6-3. The defending-AFC champion Chargers, who played nearly the whole game without AFC leading rusher Natrone Means, fell to 4-5.

Matchup offers college reunion of sorts

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Troy Aikman figures he owes Rodney Pette some hard times. "It's not personal. It's just that Pette beat Aikman twice back in their Pac-10 days when Pette was at Southern California and Aikman at UCLA."

"He kept me from getting to the Rose Bowl twice," Aikman said. "My record's not good against him."

Aikman is a big Pette fan when they are not playing against each other like they will Monday night when the Philadelphia Eagles face the Dallas Cowboys at Texas Stadium.

"I had a lot of respect for Rodney in our college days and I still do," Aikman said. "His success doesn't surprise me. I know what he can do and he fits the scheme the Eagles are running perfectly."

The Eagles are 4-0 since Pette replaced Randall Cunningham as the starting quarterback and are 5-3 overall. Philadelphia needs the win over the Cowboys (7-1) to stay close in the NFC East race.

Pette was Aikman's backup last year. Ironically, Pette started one game when Aikman was injured

and defeated the Eagles 31-9 as Dallas clinched the division title. Pette, was 10 of 17 for 172 yards with one touchdown against his future employers.

Pette didn't want to leave Dallas but knew he'd be behind Aikman the rest of his career.

"It was difficult to leave Dallas," Pette said. "But I wasn't ready to say I'd be a backup the rest of my career. I'm the same age as Troy and I knew he'd be the one at Dallas until he retired. I felt confident I could get some things done. It's worked out well so far."

Pette has taken charge of the Eagles' offense. "He's a fiery type leader," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said. "He is demanding and pushes the players. Rodney took advantage of his opportunity."

Dallas defensive players know what kind of damage Pette can do because they saw it first hand last year. "He's got a quick release and he reads defenses quickly," said Bill Bates, who plays linebacker in pass defense situations. "He has a very accurate arm, and just when you think you have him figured out he scrambles and kills you. He gives you the same problems Randall does and maybe even more."

"Aikman, for one, would love to beat Pette. "I'd like to get him for all the grief he caused me in college," Aikman said.

Nebraska opens up lead in poll

The Associated Press

Nebraska strengthened its hold on the No. 1 ranking, while Ohio State moved up to No. 2 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Nebraska, which led Florida State by only three points last week, opened up a large lead in the media poll after the Seminoles lost to Virginia 33-28 Thursday.

Ohio State rose two spots after beating Minnesota 49-21 Saturday, but the Buckeyes trail Nebraska by 69 points.

The Huskers (9-0) received 45 first-place votes and 1,530 points after defeating Iowa State 73-14. The Buckeyes (9-0) got 12 firsts and 1,470 points.

Florida (8-0) remained No. 3 after beating Northern Illinois 58-20. The Gators received five first-place votes and 1,464 points.

If they all go undefeated, Nebraska will play Florida in the Fiesta Bowl and Ohio State will meet the Pac-10 champion in the Rose Bowl.

Nebraska is the only team that controls its national championship fate. If the Huskers beat No. 10 Kansas, Oklahoma and their opponent in the Fiesta Bowl, they will win their second consecutive national title.

For Ohio State to win the championship, the Buckeyes must complete a perfect season in the Rose

Bowl and Nebraska must lose or tie. But even if that happens, the Buckeyes conceivably could lose out to Florida if the Gators finish 13-0.

Florida's best chance for a title would involve a win over Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl and an Ohio State loss.

Tennessee (8-1) was fourth in this week's poll, followed by Northwestern (8-1), Florida State (7-1), Kansas State (8-1), Notre Dame (8-2), Colorado (7-2) and Kansas (8-1).

Tennessee beat Southern Mississippi 42-0. Northwestern defeated No. 19 Penn State 21-10. Kansas State beat Oklahoma 49-10. Ohio State downed Navy 35-17. Colorado topped Oklahoma State 45-32, and Kansas beat Missouri 42-23.

Texas was 11th, followed by Southern Cal, Michigan, Virginia, Arkansas, Alabama, Oregon, Texas A&M, Penn State, Auburn, Virginia Tech, Washington, Syracuse, Clemson and San Diego State.

Virginia climbed 10 spots after ending Florida State's 29-game winning streak in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Michigan fell six places after losing to Michigan State 26-25, and Penn State dropped seven spots.

Virginia Tech, Clemson and San Diego State moved into the Top 25, while UCLA, Texas Tech and Oklahoma dropped out.

Jarrett avoids pileup to win Jiffy Lube 300

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) —

Dale Jarrett could see something was about to happen in front of him, and he didn't want to be part of it.

Jarrett watched the three lead cars dive low toward the third turn on the new 1.51-mile oval at Homestead Motorsports Complex and stayed near the top of the track.

Moments later, the three front-running cars were all piles of smoking wreckage and Jarrett was cruising slowly behind the pace car toward a victory in Sunday's season-ending Jiffy Lube Miami 300 Busch Grand National stock car race — the first big event at the gleaming motorsports complex 30 miles south of Miami.

"I knew I had them the whole time," Jarrett joked.

"Actually, I could see they didn't have a good angle at all. They were going in there too low," he added. "My object was to move up the track, take the proper angle into the turn, and if somebody got loose, see if I could get by them."

Instead, the Winston Cup regular and part-timer in the Busch

Series picked up his third Grand National win of the season and the 11th of his career.

The Busch Series drivers had plenty of trouble getting a handle on the nearly flat Homestead oval, with the 200-lap event slowed by 13 caution flags for 61 laps.

"I expected a lot of action," Jarrett said. "I didn't expect some of the things the guys did out there. This is a professional series. Some of the guys weren't using very good judgement out there."

The final incident came on lap 198 when Hermie Sadler, tried to pass leader Kenny Wallace and ended up spinning out. Sadler pulled back straightaway. Sadler pulled alongside Wallace, who had been leading since lap 131, and began to nose ahead as the cars approached the third turn.

Larry Pearson, who was right on the heels of the leaders in third — just in front of Jarrett — tried to stay with the Sadler and appeared to bang into his rear end, sending into a three-lap sliding-hard-into-the-third-turn wall — Jarrett snaked through the melee unscathed.

"I was going for it, got loose in turn three," Wallace said. "I looked in the mirror, saw Hermie lift and I said, 'Oh damn.' He tagged me and we all went in the wall."

Sadler said, "I'm disappointed. I got run over. I was making a pass on the backstretch and the guy in third (Pearson) ran over the back of me."

Pearson, the son of three-time Winston Cup champion David Pearson and two-time Busch Series champion, agreed, saying, "Hermie got under Kenny and Kenny started going sideways and I hit him in the wall. I saw him gize. I certainly didn't mean to hit him. I hit the brakes and the car jumped sideways. There is no margin for error out there."

Jarrett, driving a Ford, he qualified with a track record lap in the second round time trials, starting 26th in the 43-car field, took advantage of the situation.

"I knew my only chance was to hang back and see what happened in the fast couple of laps," Jarrett said. "They just got together. It wasn't nobody's fault. That's just racing."

Returning second team all-state guard Chelsey Womell will lead the little people from Burley. Coming off a season in which she averaged 16 points, five assists, and four rebounds a game, Womell will be gunning for a handful of school records in her fourth varsity season.

Only two other players with varsity experience — Genelle Brice and Becky Robinson — are on the Bobcat roster. Mills will try to cover that inexperience by playing a basketball style resembling an "organized chaos," including full court defensive pressure, plenty of fast breaking and taking advantage of favorable one-on-one matchups.

But it may be a long season for Burley, coming off a 13-10 season. "I think if we win 8-10 games overall, and 2-3 in the region, that will be very successful," Mills said. "But I do realize we are young-and-play-in-a-very-tough-conference."

A-1

Continued from C1

and have some others ready to step forward.

Because Twin Falls matches up so well with Highland and Pocatello, this may be the year the Bruins challenge for a state berth.

"I think we can be really competitive," Pfefferle said. "Not to say we will be dominant, but I think we can play with anybody."

Backcourt depth could be a problem for Twin Falls, particularly if Giesler, a team-leader who scored seven points and averaged four assists and two steals per game last year, gets into foul trouble.

Westburg (16 ppg, 7 rebounds) and teammates Jessica Durham, 6-0 senior, and Kerri Peterson, 6-3 sophomore, will be a handful in the key if teams allow the Bruins to set up their half court offense.

Undersized and inexperienced, Burley will bank on stopping teams like Twin Falls from getting into their half court offense.

"I feel like the rest of the league is Gulliver and we're the Lilliputians,"

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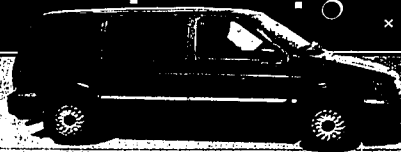
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Health & Fashion

Let's talk turkey safety

We are approaching the Thanksgiving holiday, when we pause to reflect on our blessings by eating pretty much nonstop for an entire day, then staggering off to bed, still dreaming, with wads of stuffing clinging to our hair.

It's a spiritual thing, yes, but it can also be a tragic time if an inadequately cooked turkey gives us salmonella poisoning, which occurs when tiny turkey-dwelling salmon get into our blood, swim upstream and spawn in our brains (this is probably what happened to Ross Perot). That's why the American Turkey and Gilet Council recommends that, to insure proper preparation, you cook your turkey in a heated oven for at least two full quarters of the Vikings-Lions game, then give a piece to your dog and observe it closely for symptoms such as vomiting, running for president, etc.



Dave Barry
Humor

Some day, perhaps, we won't have to take these precautions, not if the U.S. government approves a radical new concept in poultry safety being proposed by a company in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. I am not making up Rancho Cucamonga: It's a real place whose odd-sounding name, if you look it up in your Spanish-English dictionary, turns out to mean "Cucamonga Ranch." I am also not making up the poultry-safety advance, which was discussed in a lengthy news story by Randy Drummer in the May 16 issue of the Inland Valley Daily Bulletin, sent in by many alert readers. Before I quote from this story, I need to issue a:

WARNING TO TASTEFUL READERS: You should NOT — I repeat, NOT — read the rest of this column if you are likely to be in any way offended by the term "turkey recums." Speaking of which, the editors of The Nashville Banner will definitely want to take a closer look at the following material. Thank you.

The story appears on The Daily Bulletin's business page, under the headline **PACER BACKING NEW USE FOR GLUE**. It begins, I swear, as follows: "RANCHO CUCAMONGA — Jim Munn hopes that the government and the poultry industry will get behind his process for gluing chicken and turkey recums."

Jim Munn, the story explains, is the president of a company called Pacer Technology, which makes Super Glue. Munn, the story states, believes that meat contamination can be reduced by "gluing shut the rectal cavities of turkeys and chicken broilers." (Needless to say, this would be done AFTER the chickens and turkeys have gone to that Big Barnyard in The Sky; otherwise everybody involved would have to be paid a ridiculous amount of money.)

The story states that "Munn became intrigued by a poultry-glue product after a federal inspector contacted him and said he had used Super Glue on a turkey."

I frankly find it hard to believe that a federal employee would admit such a thing, after what happened to Bob Packwood, but Jim Munn thought it a terrific concept. He plans to market the product under the name — get ready — "Rectite."

"Poultry officials applaud the idea," states the story.

I do, too. I am all for gluing turkeys shut; in fact, I think they should be glued shut permanently, because, as a consumer, I do not wish to come into contact with those gross organs, necks, glands, etc. that come packed inside them. There are few scarier experiences in life than having to put your unnamed hand inside the cold, clammy recesses of a darkened turkey and pull those things out, never knowing when one of them will suddenly come to life like the creature in the movie "Alien," leap off your kitchen counter and skitter round snacking on household residents.

So I urge you to telephone your congressman immediately and state your position on this issue clearly and forcefully, as follows: "I favor gluing turkeys recums!" And while you have your congressman on the line, you might want to point out that The Walt Disney Co. is secretly using cartoon movies to promote sex. Yes, I have here a document from an organization called "The American Life League, entitled "OFFICIAL STATE-

Please see BARRY/D2

The simple things in life and fashion

Back-to-basics movement is catching on.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Many people who used to cram their closets full each season have decided to simplify things, and some designers have caught on to the idea.

The trend applies regardless of whether you shop at a resale store, a discount store, a department store or a boutique. It's back to basics.

Designers at many price levels have put together pieces they call "basics," "elements," "classics" or "essentials." And some designers make sure each collection they complete has some important pieces around which a wardrobe can be built and that will carry through several seasons.

Part of the downsizing is because of changing attitudes toward the shopping experience.

"Much of the blame falls on shifting social patterns," says Robin Lewis, executive editor and vice president of Women's Wear Daily. In a society where 75 percent of women work, shopping has become more of a chore than a leisurely escape, she says, pointing to a recent study in which 64 percent of all women surveyed described shopping as "drudgery."

Kim Jensen of El Dorado, Kan., is a sales representative for a clothing line called Weekenders. She is seeing the same trend and thinks her business simplifies the shopping process.

"I cater to women who don't like to shop or don't have time to shop," Jensen says. "They come to my home for a show, or I can go to theirs, and it's simple one-stop shopping."

"It's like a personal trainer. You have a personal fashion coordinator. We've been trained in what looks good on every figure type, and once I work with a customer, I can help her add things season after season."

The Weekenders line has a collection called "Classics" that includes nine basic pieces, Jensen says. "The full skirt is the No. 1 best seller, especially in black and navy, but all the pieces are versatile and easy to plan around," she said.

New York designer Cynthia Steffe says she'll put as many as 70 pieces in her collection but that some of those are designed to last several seasons.

"I strive for a number of the pieces to be mixed and to have one season build on the next," she said in a phone interview.

"For example, if it's an interesting jacket, it should be good as a suit but also with a pair of jeans. In the paring down of

Tips for ending the dress stress

Knight-Ridder News Service

CARRIE TRIESCHMAN, image and wardrobe consultant, offers these tips for putting together a wardrobe.

"Think of your clothes as employees. Each garment has a specific job. If it isn't working, fire it."

Get a good black suit. If you don't like black, navy is the next best thing. Navy blue is 400 times less likely to be black.

Make sure the suit has both a skirt and a pair of slacks.

Spend more on the suit because it will last longer and be more versatile.

Get a black jacket in a variety of colors to use as a versatile piece.

Black jeans should be in your wardrobe because they're dressier than blue denim and fit well in casual days.

A white shirt is an important item to have.

Several vests should be in your wardrobe to complete an outfit with that important third piece. A vest also can add color and texture.

Get a pair of slacks in a variety of colors. Besides the black slacks, lean or skinnies.

If you don't wear something because it doesn't fit, get rid of it.

It's OK to have a closet full of clothes you don't wear, but you can't wear it.

Save a way from shopping, buying.

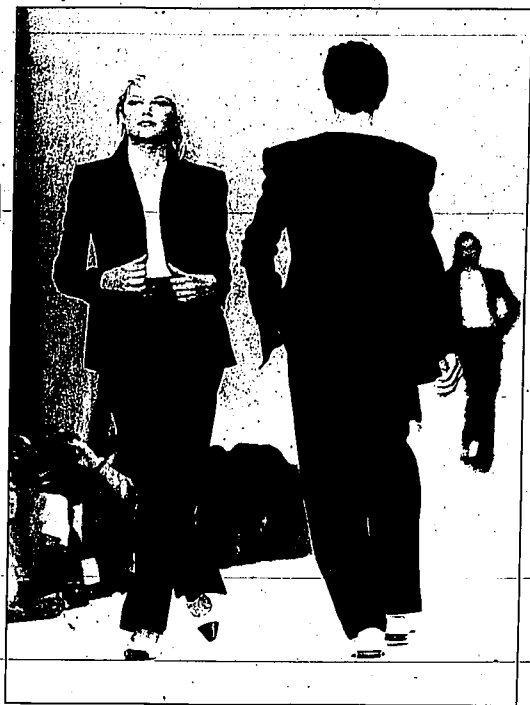
It's a waste of time, money and space.

Read the book "The 100 Wardrobe Basics" by Susie Finkelstein.

"My suggestion for creating a simple wardrobe is to make a list of the way men dress. First, pick a simple classic style that looks good on you, and then stick with it forever."

things, it's great to buy a fabulous piece here and there. And I think by buying classics that are exciting and have quality construction, they can be worn for many, many years.

Steffe chuckles when she hears how some consumers think designers have



AP photo

Crisp lines and pin stripes rule Ralph Lauren's spring 1996 line, and they lead the way in the trend of simple dressing, which has come into vogue as career women have less time shop and prepare.

enormous wardrobes and rarely wear anything twice.

"I always need to wear the latest things because that's my business, but it's an easy mix of a few pieces," Steffe said. "My lifestyle is no different than others who are busy and working and involved in their community. Clothing should be easy and seasonless."

Carrie Trieschman, a local wardrobe and image consultant for the past seven years, says she's had only two clients tell her they did not want their wardrobes pared down.

"Usually, I go into a closet and pull everything out, one thing at a time. Sometimes they'll say, 'I haven't worn that

blouse in 10 years.' They think they have all these blouses because they see so many hanging there, but they actually have three they're wearing. Get rid of the rest!" she said. "Replace them with blouses that will really work for you."

As paring down of wardrobes continues, retailers are being forced to quit denying the changes and face the transformation in the fashion industry.

Lewis recently published a "12-step revival plan" that suggests that denial on the part of retailers has been part of the problem. "This is not a cycle. And it's not going to return to anything that we are familiar with in the past."

Idaho vets cast wary eye on heartworm

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A mosquito bite could be the death of your dog.

The sometimes fatal parasitic disease it carries, heartworm, has rarely been seen in southern Idaho. But it showed up in Buhl last summer, and doctors are wondering whether more is on the way.

In July, a Buhl rottweiler was brought to veterinarian Arthur Maendl at West End Veterinary Hospital with a large swelling on his neck.

"It was a total accident" that he diagnosed heartworm in the dog, Maendl said.

"I was using a needle to draw a sample and got a lot of blood. I took the blood in and looked for white cells under the microscope and found a bunch of little worms swimming around in it."

There had been no history of coughing, nothing to give away the presence of heartworm, Maendl said.

Heartworm is a disease that sneaks up on pets. Dogs, mostly. A mosquito, infected

'I'll be the first one to jump up and down with joy if we find there isn't any heartworm in Idaho. But if you don't test, you can't know.'

— Colleen Barrett,
Merck Pharmaceutical
representative

with heartworm microfilariae, bites a dog. In about two months, the immature larvae grow, then migrate to the dog's heart, arriving in another two to four months.

Full-grown worms reach maturity in another two or three months and take up housekeeping in the right ventricle of the heart. When they grow and reproduce, they send out new microfilariae to circulate in the dog's blood. The next mosquito to bite this

dog becomes infected and passes the disease along to another dog.

Meanwhile, infected dogs appear pretty much normal. They might lose some weight, or their coats may not be as glossy as they should be, but overall, the owner probably hasn't got a clue his dog is sick. And getting sicker.

The dog Maendl treated was born in Twin Falls. That's significant. Had he been from out-of-state, heartworm disease wouldn't be so surprising, since it exists in every state in the union, as well as Europe, Japan and Australia. Heartworm travels quickly just about anywhere there are mosquitoes.

Salt Lake City has heartworm-positive dogs that have never left the state of Utah, according to Merck Pharmaceutical representative Colleen Barrett. "We know, because we started testing."

"Idaho has been heartworm free," Barrett said. "Six years ago, testing of 400 dogs in the whole state was done."

Please see HEARTWORM/D2

The 'I' word: More men seeking treatment for impotence

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Dr. Rich Zobel put an ad in the newspaper last month advertising a free seminar about impotence, he didn't know whether anybody would show up.

"It's a delicate subject," Zobel, an urologist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, conceded.

To his surprise, he got more than a few takers. Some men even showed up with their spouses.

"I was surprised by that," he said. "Some of the men said they'd wished they hadn't brought their wives with them. But by the end of evening, some of the guys who came alone said they wished they'd brought their wives along too."

One adult American male in 10 is impotent, unable consistently "to achieve and maintain a penile erection sufficient to permit satisfactory sexual intercourse," by the textbook definition of the disorder. Impotence is a physical problem; loss of interest in sex is a psychological one, though it may lead to impotence.

Erectile problems usually start after 40.

By age 70, half of all men will experience impotence, particularly if they have heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes or elevated cholesterol — all problems that can reduce blood flow to the penis or damage the nerves that feed into it, according to Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

Impotence is a common complication of treatments for prostate cancer, particularly surgery. As many as half of all men who have traditional surgery develop impotence, at least for the first year after the operation.

Smoking, high-fat diets, and alcohol and other drugs also may contribute to the problem. Other culprits include prescription medicines, such as some antidepressants and high blood pressure drugs.

Zobel guesses there's a silent majority among impotent men, but says that's changing.

"You see more couples coming in for

'Depression is a common cause of impotence, and to treat the impotence you have to treat the depression.'

— Dr. Rich Zobel,
urologist at the Twin Falls
Clinic & Hospital

help," he said.

"In part, he says, that's because the word is out that a man's sex life doesn't end at 50."

The leading physical cause of impotence — in about 40 percent of cases — is vascular disorders, according to Dr. Douglas Trapp, author of "A Patient's Guide to the Treatment of Impotence," a booklet published by Osborn Medical Systems.

"Blood flow is critical for a man to get an erection in the blood flow, impotence will result."

Another problem is "venous leakage," which occurs when veins in the penis are unable to close off properly during an erection, Trapp said. Constriction of the veins holds the blood in the penis to maintain the erection, but when the veins "leak," blood escapes too quickly back into the body, and the erection fails.

About 30 percent of impotence cases

result from diabetes, which can damage both blood vessels and nerves, according to Trapp. When nerves are affected, the brain can't properly transmit the sexual stimulus that creates an erection.

Half of all diabetic men experience impotence after the age of 55, he said.

Trapp says about 8 percent of cases of impotence are caused by prescription drugs or alcohol, and Zobel says that's becoming more common.

"There are a lot of men mixing a lot of prescription drugs, some of which have the potential for making them impotent," he said.

Although Zobel gets referrals from family practitioners, he sometimes refers patients to counselors if he can't find a physical basis for the problem.

"Depression is a common cause of impotence, and to treat the impotence, you have to treat the depression," he said. "Stress can also be a problem, and there too, you have to deal with the stress."

If the cause is physical, treatments range from hormone replacement therapy to external vacuum erection devices to penile implants to vascular surgery.

Please see IMPOTENCE/D2

Inside

Cosmetics Q&A
Dear Abby

D3
D4

Heartworm

Continued from D1

That wasn't a good cross-section of the state's dogs, she said, but heartworm isn't endemic in Idaho, so nobody thought much more about it.

But in the past year, Barrett has traveled her territory, which ranges from western Wyoming through southern Idaho to Ontario, Ore. Veterinarians started asking her about heartworm.

"I couldn't tell them anything," she said. "We do not test. If you have a dog with symptoms, it's a maybe, but didn't seem likely. I thought it was a good time to find out where Idaho is now regarding heartworm. I didn't expect to find anything: It's colder here, with milder seasons and short seasons summers."

Barrett asked 10 clinics strewn across her territory whether they would be interested in a survey of heartworm disease. They said they would.

We wanted to start with 10 clinics in 1995, Barrett said. "I will be adding more clinics in 1996," with a goal to test 4,000 dogs this time.

Symptoms don't appear in dogs for several months after they've been bitten by infected mosquitoes. The heartworm larvae need that time to grow and find their way to the heart and lungs, where each of them can grow to 14 inches long.

There are often so many of them as to resemble a wad of cooked spaghetti floating into the right ventricle and aorta, clogging the heart.

The dog begins to cough, softly at first.

John Cummings, a veterinarian on staff at Merck Pharmaceuticals in Illinois, describes heartworm as a "slow, progressing disease. The dog is not going to crash instantly."

Although the signs of heart disease might be present — a loss of exercise tolerance, maybe they don't do as well hiking or catching Frisbees as they used to. Maybe the dog weighs less, so easily breathing. The vet may hear a little heart murmur.

"The dog can be asymptomatic," Cummings said, "but harbor these worms in his heart and lungs. He's also a source of infection to other dogs in the neighborhood at the same time."

Treatment is risky. The dog must be injected with a poison that kills the adult worms clogging his heart. The worms can't be killed too quickly or they can break off in large chunks and cause a fatal coronary artery blockage.

Barry

Continued from D1
MENT ON DISNEY'S PERVERTED ANIMATION." The document states that Disney has been putting smut into its cartoon movies, and cites the following examples, which I am still not making up.

In "Aladdin," when Prince Ababwa calls on Princess Jasmine on her balcony, a voice whispers, "Good, teen-agers, take off your clothes." The document further asserts that in the same movie, Abu the monkey says a bad word.

In "The Little Mermaid," the officiant in the wedding scene is obviously sexually aroused. "Not only that, but 'the box cover of 'The Little Mermaid' contains a phallic symbol in the center of the royal castle."

In "The Lion King," when Simba plops down, "The cloud of dust that he sits up, to the upper left of his head, forms the letters S-E-X." (Which, if you remove the hyphens, spells "sex.")

None of this surprises me. I have been suspicious of the Disney people ever since it was first pointed out to me, years ago, that Donald Duck does not wear pants. There is way more of this perversion going on than we are aware of, and it is not limited to Disney. Look at the shape of the Life Savers package! Are we supposed to believe that's a coincidence? No, this kind of thing is everywhere, and today I am calling on you readers, as concerned individuals with a lot of spare time, to look for instances of hidden perversion in commercial products; then report them to me by sending a postcard to: Smut Patrol, c/o Dave Barry, Miami Herald, Miami, Fla. 33132.

Even when they're killed slowly, they are seen as a foreign body and the dog's body suffers high fevers while trying to destroy the dissolving worms.

"It takes three to six weeks for the body to eliminate the dead heartworms," Maendl said. During the first few days or a week, the dog is hospitalized and watched carefully. The poison that kills the worms is potentially toxic to the dog too.

If heartworms have been in the heart for some time, the heart has probably enlarged to accommodate the intruders and has to circulate blood at the same time. Following treatment, the dog is still pretty sick, and he should be kept quiet for another four to six weeks.

Then it's time to attack the microfilariae still wiggling around in the blood. Ivermectin is recommended for this step by the American Heartworm Society, though it isn't approved for this use. The dog may suffer a reaction to the deaths of large numbers of the microfilariae, but it won't be as severe as from the full-grown worms dying off.

Prevention is the best cure, but preventative treatments can't be given once the dog is infected. That makes things worse. Dogs must be tested to detect the presence of microfilariae and/or worms. If the tests are positive, the dog can be treated. If the tests are negative, preventive medications are given at the discretion of the attending veterinarian.

"I'll be the first one to jump up and down with joy if we find there isn't any heartworm in Idaho," Barrett said. "But if you don't test, you can't know."

With people bringing their dogs into the state in increasing numbers, Barrett said, they could unknowingly bring heartworm with them.

"I thought Magic Valley would come up with zero positive dogs, I hoped so. But my own dogs have been tested, came up negative, and I want them on preventative."

As long as veterinarians are testing once a year, she continued, "they are going to know when we have a problem. They've got to know when it's approaching, what it's doing. They're trained professionals; they're going to know when to start prevention."

And Buhl retortweller? "He did great," Maendl said. "He's back out running around now."

Working together, we will get to the bottom of this. And then we will glue it shut.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

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CALENDAR of EVENTS

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- Arthritis/Lupus Support Group** * Tuesday, November 7, 7:00 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call 737-2050.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class** * Tuesday, November 7, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class** * Tuesday & Thursday, November 7 & 9, 4 - 7 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.
- Prepared-Childbirth Course** * Wednesdays, November 8 - December 6, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group** * Thursday, November 9, 7:00 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class** * Thursday, November 9, 7 - 9:30 p.m., Education Center (located at the back of our north parking lot). No preregistration necessary. For information, call 737-2900.
- CPR Class** * Tuesday & Thursday, November 14 & 16, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 5th West Conference Room. To register, call 737-2007.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon sets luncheon at Elmer's
TWIN FALLS - A Welcome Wagon luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Elmer's Pancake & Steak House on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Brent Reinke will talk about the new county juvenile justice system. The public is invited to the no-host luncheon.

Ladies of the Elks plan to gather Tuesday
TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge on Shoshone Street.

Square dancers slate hoedown at church
JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will dance Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall on Second Avenue East.

Advanced dancers step it out from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., and beginning and refresher dancers are on the floor from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Those who have last names beginning with the letters R through Z are asked to bring finger foods. For more information, call Mac McKenney at 324-2656 or Vera Young at 734-4647.

Rod and Gun Club meet at courthouse
JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the downstairs conference room at the Jerome County Courthouse.

BGM members and non-members are invited. The nomination committee will be receiving nominations for president and vice president for 1996.

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.

Impotence

Continued from D1
The latest approach is Caverject, the nation's first prescription drug designed for erectile dysfunction, which began arriving in pharmacies this fall. It's injected directly into the penis, producing an erection that lasts up to an hour.

"Giving yourself a shot in the penis is not high on everybody's list of fun things to do," Edward Camesick, a clinical psychologist in Michigan, told Knight-Ridder. "But let them get older and they'll say, 'Is that all I have to do?'"

Caverject is relatively inexpensive — less than \$20 a dose. But like the other treatments, it has some uncomfortable side-effects. The first question you have to ask is what is your degree of motivation, Zobell said. "Among some couples, it might not be worth the effort."

Still, Zobell says, it's better to ask some uncomfortable questions than to suffer in silence. "This is a very treatable problem," he said. "It's worth the time to find out what's causing it and what your options are."

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For the Month of NOVEMBER

- * NOVEMBER 12th ~ Dr. Melvyn Werbach talks about Alzheimer & Epilepsy
- * NOVEMBER 19th ~ Terry talks about eye health (Eye Awareness Month)
- * NOVEMBER 26th ~ Dr. Murray talks about Diabetes

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Fed up with diets, some aim to stay fat

Knight-Ridder News Service

If a drug could make you thin, would you take it?

For the majority of people struggling with weight, the answer isn't just "yes" — it's "absolutely," and "are you kidding?" and "what do I have to do to find it?"

But there are some people who aren't thrilled about the possibility of a medical magic bullet.

They're the lifelong dieters, the people who weigh 300, 400, 500 pounds. They've spent their lives, they say, being humiliated and mistreated by a medical establishment that just doesn't get it.

They took amphetamines as children, tried liquid diets and fasts as adults, went for hypnosis, attended Weight Watchers, and tried every new eating plan that came down the pike.

And now — plain and simple — they're fed up.

Some of them have been part of the size-acceptance movement for years, active in such groups as the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance or the Council on Size and Weight Discrimination.

Some believe that fat people's biggest health problem isn't their weight, but the way doctors treat them. And some of them now like the size and shape that they are, and say that despite all recent medical evidence to the contrary, they're happier, and healthier, fat.

Lynn McAfee's parents loved her. They told me they were clearly that they thought that I was fine," she said. But they also told me that I had to look the right way to get ahead in life — to get the right job, to have the right kind of future.

So they took her to her pediatrician when she was 3 weeks old, complaining that she was gaining too fast. She said she started her first hospital weight-loss program when she was 4. On and off, for her entire childhood, she was on diets, and on diet drugs — digitalis, amphetamines, belladonna, diuretics.

She remembers how the medical world treated her back then. "It was a horrendous experience; very paternalistic, very humiliating," McAfee said. "You'd get weighed; then you'd get yelled at by a doctor for a while, then you'd get some pills in an envelope, only eventually you'd develop a tolerance for the drugs, so you'd go to the next doctor down the street to get more ... and that's what's going to happen with the new drugs."

McAfee, who is 46 and weighs about 500 pounds, is director of the medical project of the Council on Size and Weight Discrimination. She just got back to Philadelphia from Maryland, where she sat in Food and Drug Administration hearings on dextfenfluramine, a cousin of fenfluramine, a drug that has been available since the 1970s. And she was outraged by what she heard.

"The only clinical trials were done

WOMEN AND HEALTH

Keeping weight down lengthens life

How to figure out your risk

Your weight in kilograms is divided by the square of your height in meters —

1. Multiply your weight in pounds by .45 to get kilograms
2. Convert your height to inches; then multiply by .0254 to get meters
3. Multiply your weight in kilograms by the square of your height in meters
4. Divide your weight in kilograms by your squared height
5. Compare your number (d) to the body mass index to see your risk level

Body mass index

What is it: Allows comparison of people of different heights

INDEX	RISK
Below 19	Lowest
19.5-24.9	20% higher
25-26.9	30% higher
27-28.9	40% higher
Over 29	100% higher

HEAT Infographics

for a year, and they're talking about approving this for lifetime usage" for weight control, she said, adding that people in Europe take the drug for only three months at a time, and that dextfenfluramine has been shown, in some dosages, to cause degenerative brain disease in monkeys. An FDA advisory panel last month declined to approve it for lifetime usage.

"There'd been so much testimony about 'killer obesity,' it made me want to apologize for being alive. Apparently I'm messing up their statistics," McAfee said. "We are very seriously going to fight this drug. It's not appropriate."

Bill Fabrey, the founder of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, said that the new drugs would be a new drug.

"Every time there's a new breakthrough in obesity research, it gets in the papers, everyone gets all excited, and things show up later — like side-effects, or that the drug works on mice but not people, or that it's been inadequate testing," said Fabrey, of Beaverville, N.Y.

The latest wonder treatment is leptin, a protein that has shown amazing results in mice.

"My next reaction is that if (leptin)

shows any promise at all, there'll be billions of dollars at stake," Fabrey said. "The weight-loss market is said to be \$38 billion. It's a risk for all kinds of fraud — even academic fraud. If there are negatives, we won't hear about them so soon — or we'll hear, 'There may be side-effects, but it can't be worse than being overweight.'"

Fabrey said he was not overweight, but his wife was.

Overweight people — and there are about 58 million overweight adults in the United States — are desperate, he said. If so many of them have been desperate enough to undergo radical stomach-stapling procedures — and the lifetime of digestive problems that can result — they'll certainly be desperate enough to try new drugs.

The message of the Council on Size and Weight Discrimination is that the medical community would do overweight people more good by fostering acceptance among its own ranks, instead of pushing for new medications.

Studies have shown that fat equals unhealthiness, and that obese people are at higher risk than their thin counterparts for diabetes, heart disease, hypertension, gout, gallbladder disease and some kinds of cancer.

For more info

Radiance: The Magazine for Large Women: For subscription information, call 510-482-0680.

Ample Awakenings, a social group for large people and their admirers, can be reached at 215-602-2064 or 609-877-9116.

Says Kelly Brownell, director of the Yale Center for Eating and Weight Disorders: "If you're thinner, you're better off, and the heavier you are, the worse off you are."

But fat advocates say that there's another problem hiding behind the mortality and morbidity statistics: Fat people don't go to their doctors.

"Fat people are medical dropouts," said McAfee. "If a doctor tells you to lose weight and you don't, you don't go back. Or you'll get a gynecologist saying, 'You need this surgery, but I'm not operating on you at 225 pounds.'"

There are other problems, problems normal-size people may have never even thought about. People McAfee's size can't fit on standard examining tables, or into many machines that administer MRI scans. When they go to the hospital, the gowns don't fit. "If you're fat, it's close to hell," McAfee said. "If doctors spent one-tenth of their energy on educating physicians, and encouraging fat people to get the help they need, we could affect the morbidity and mortality rates."

McAfee's biggest complaint is this — doctors don't know how to "fix" fat. Studies show that within five years, 95 percent of the people who lose weight on diets gain it back. Yet doctors constantly criticize patients about their weight.

"If you can't fix it," McAfee said, "then why are you beating us up with it? Why keep talking about it? It doesn't do a damn thing for my health, except make me ashamed that I'm here."

Lynn McAfee has a job in the insurance industry. She has friends and other interests. She said she also works out three times a week, spending 45 minutes in the pool, then 35 minutes lifting weights at a CrossFit gym, a facility for the handicapped that is the only place she has found with equipment that can accommodate her. She has a life. But she knows that many women her size don't.

"Super-size people are just thrown away in our society," she said. "We're unemployed and underemployed. ... If I were an African American person in the 1930s and a white man yelled a racial epithet at me, I could get mad. Today, I can't even do that when someone insults me. All I can say is, 'Thank you for reminding me that I'm fat. Thank you for letting me feel as bad about myself as possible.' I can't even have rage inside of me. And that's the most oppressive thing of all."

The Times-News Classified

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Dennis S. Voorhees

Idaho law permits residents to leave property as they choose. There is no requirement that a person leave a spouse or child anything, though good judgment and common decency might dictate otherwise.

It is not necessary to leave family members the nominal sum of one or ten dollars to effectively disinherit them. You can simply provide words to the effect, "I leave nothing to my son, John, and my daughter, Jane." No reason need be given, and it is often better not to.

Unless provided otherwise in an agreement made between spouses before or after marriage, a surviving spouse and dependent children are allowed to make certain modest claims on a deceased spouse's property in order to keep a household and the family's financial body and soul together. These family protections are the homestead and exempt personal property claims and a family living allowance during the period of estate administration.

Despite the right to disinherit a spouse, its occurrence is rare. The increasing popularity of marital property agreements in second marriages and divorce "on demand" make disinheriting a "less common" phenomenon than in earlier times.

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BACKtalk

"Favorable Results"

Dr. Marsha Gehl

A 1992 study was conducted to determine the value of including chiropractic in Virginia's mandated health care coverage. The research was performed by a professor of economics and preventative medicine. Because chiropractic care could help avoid more costly types of treatment, it was concluded that mandating chiropractic coverage could actually reduce costs.

The study explored safety issues, efficacy, wage loss, and treatment frequency, before reaching their conclusions. The research was based on 35 studies from 13 states and two foreign countries.

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Consider using a mud mask from Dead Sea

DEAR PAULA: Could you review this line of skin-care products? They're called Spa Original Dead Sea Black Mud & Mineral Care. I was wondering if you think they are worth the money. —Eleanor, Los Angeles

DEAR ELEANOR: I have previously written about Dead Sea minerals used in cosmetics, particularly Ahava cosmetics. There are many cosmetic lines that contain minerals from all over: mineral springs in France, volcanic waters in Italy, and on and on.

Regardless of the source, the bottom line is whether calcium, magnesium, potassium, chloride, and other minerals have an effect on skin.

The only evidence that suggests these "special" waters provide any benefit for the skin is mostly unsubstantiated.

However, for certain skin conditions, such as serious skin rashes, some mineral waters, when used directly on the skin, can provide relief. When it comes to cosmetics, especially when you take into consideration the minuscule amount used, it is a leap of faith to suggest minerals of this sort can have an impact on the skin.

The Spa Original products you sent contain very standard cosmetic ingredients and a sprinkling of minerals.

Black Mud Soap is a standard talowate bar of soap that also contains Dead Sea mud. Whatever benefit the mud imparts, if any, the talowate would probably negate by causing blackheads and cecema.

Cosmetics Q&A

Paula Begoun

Moisturizing Day Cream contains mostly water, several thickeners, more water-binding agents, Dead Sea minerals, and preservatives. This would be a good lightweight moisturizer for someone with normal to slightly dry skin.

Night Cream contains mostly water, standard water-binding agents, thickeners, more water-binding agent, Dead Sea minerals, and preservatives. This would be a good moisturizer for someone with normal to slightly dry skin.

Black Mud is supposedly right out of the Dead Sea, which is mostly water, clay, calcium, magnesium,

potassium, sulfates, and bromides. If you're into clay masks, then you should consider this one, but watch out for dry skin afterwards.

Paula Begoun is the author of several books on cosmetics, including "Don't Go to the Cosmetics Counter Without Me" (Beginning Press, \$13.95).

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to the Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic at 128 West 5th Avenue in Jerome.

For all your arthroscopic, reconstructive surgery of the knee, hip, shoulder, and sports injuries in athletes of all ages - Dr. Farrell will see patients Tuesday & Thursday mornings beginning October 3, 1995.

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL: (208)324-8831

To do for you

St. Benedict's offers childbirth classes

JEROME - Childbirth and parenting classes taught by a registered nurse from St. Benedict's Family Medical Center are planned for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday and continuing through Dec. 5 in the Conference Room at the medical center.

Highlights include an in-depth review of labor and the delivery process, relaxation/coping techniques, cesarean birth, breastfeeding and tour of the birth suite. The second class in the series is a refresher course for those who have taken the class before. Those attending should wear loose, comfortable clothes and bring two pillows and a blanket (optional) to each class. Cost is \$25 or \$5 per class. For more, call 324-4301.

Jerome Rec District starts kids' tumbling

JEROME - A kids tumbling class for children age 3 and up will begin Tuesday. Instructor will be Sheryl Stoddard. Classes are held for p.m. week, beginning, intermediate and advanced are held on Tuesday afternoons for six weeks. The fee is \$5 for p.m. week and \$7 for beginners and up. To register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Arthritis Support Group meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Doctors-Meeting Room. Members of the Lupus Support Group are also invited to attend.

The program will be a presentation on "Pain Management" by Dolores Smith, R.N., C.S.M.Ed. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in the group's free monthly meetings and family members and friends are invited. For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2050.

1-night session provides CPR training

JEROME - Everyone needs cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training. The next monthly class is scheduled for Wednesday. This is a one night class that provides American Heart Association certification for passing students. The fee is \$15 per student (\$20 for out-of-district) participants. To register, call the Jerome Recreation District office at 324-3389 or stop by the office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

Red Cross offers first aid, CPR courses

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid and adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Cost is \$35, and pre-registration is required.

A nine-hour Community First Aid and Safety (first aid and infant, child and adult CPR) is planned for 6 to 10 p.m. Nov. 15 and 16. The fee is \$40, and pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 733-6464 or stop by the American Red Cross office, 718 Shoshone St. E.

MVRMC holds childbirth classes

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course will begin Wednesday and continue through Dec. 6. The class will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Education-Center located at the back-of-the-north-parking lot of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable course fee is \$40.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, labor rehearsal and relaxation techniques. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend. Pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information, call the MVRMC-Education-Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Series at CSI helps widows to cope

TWIN FALLS - The Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the Idaho Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho. It will be designed to help widowed people receive information and support. Dates and times have not been set. Anyone interested in more information or registration should call 736-2122.

Cancer support group to meet Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited. For more, call the SIRCC at 737-2441.

To do for you is a calendar listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following "Monday's Health & Fashion" section. Mail notices to: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Seminar talks about HMO, health system

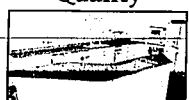
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Rosemary Evans, SHIBA regional coordinator for the Magic Valley will offer a seminar on Health Maintenance Organizations and their significance at 10 a.m. Friday in the Blue Lakes Dining Room at Bridgeview Estates Retirement Center.

Seating is limited. Call Pat at 736-3933.

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Memories of school harassment run deep

DEAR READERS: Recently I ran a letter signed "Worried Mom in Virginia," who sought help for her son, a sixth-grader who was being harassed by his schoolmates. I asked readers to share their solutions. A deluge of letters offering encouragement and a wealth of experience poured in from parents and educators, as well as from adults who had suffered as children:

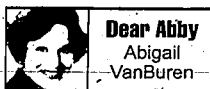
DEAR ABBY: My heart goes out to "Mike," the son of "Worried Mom in Virginia." I have walked in his shoes. Starting in the fourth grade at a private school in Atlanta, I was taunted and teased by many of my peers for reasons I was unable to understand. I was neither ugly nor pretty, fat nor thin, rich nor poor, but nonetheless I was called names too mean-spirited to repeat.

I transferred to a "better" private school, but since some of the same kids were there who knew me from my former school, the ostracism followed me. These kids were so vicious, they even picked on a very nice, soft-spoken Italian boy in my class because his English was poor. (His father owned Fiat and his mother was a countess.) They singled us out because we were "different."

Then a miracle happened. Because my grades were poor, my mother no longer wanted to spend all that money for a private school where I was miserable, so she sent me to a public school where I knew no one.

My grades went up; I had boyfriends and girlfriends. I had not changed, but my environment had.

I agree. Get the kid into counseling. Listen to him and help him appreciate his worth. Love him well and praise him often. Above all, put him in a new



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

school where he can have a fresh start and leave all those slugs behind.

The spiteful kids I went to school with may have won a battle or two, but I won the war! Tell Mike that one day, he, too, will stand tall and say, "I know who I am, and I know my worth. There is life beyond grade school."

- PATRICIA PALMER, JUNEAU, ALASKA

DEAR PATRICIA: Thanks for a wonderful letter. I heard from literally hundreds of readers who recalled the agony of being taunted by cruel classmates. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: If "Worried Mom's" son is teased, it's a safe bet he's being physically abused. Parents often avoid dealing with this situation by mouthing inane platitudes such as, "You must have done something to cause it." "Ignore them and they'll go away." "If someone hits you, don't hit him back."

My parents used these lines when I had this problem. After 30 years, I still haven't forgotten them.

The solution is simple: Teach the boy to defend himself. Lessons in self-defense and regular practice on the punching bag and the wrestling mat will work wonders for the boy's self-esteem. No one picks on someone who stands up for him or herself.

Make sure he understands he's defending himself - not a bully.

- BREN THERE IN SEASIDE, CALIF.

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CHECK YOUR HEALTH
With 7's Healthy Habits

Focus on Women

This week, join Gretchen Anderson on "Idaho at Sunrise" to learn five things every woman should know about her health: Then Carolyn Holly follows up with special News-In-Motion graphics to illustrate the issues on "Idaho at Five," and puts them in perspective for you on the NewsCenter 7 Night Report.

Don't miss this important series, as Channel 7 helps women choose the path to healthier living.

Monday - Friday 6:30 a.m., 5 p.m. & 10 p.m.

KTFT 33
CABLE 7

Made possible by Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center

Gooding hospital sets holiday eating program

GOODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital would like to invite area residents to the Gooding Grange Hall from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Friday to hear a presentation by Sue Ormand, RD, Dietitian on "Healthy Holiday Eating."

Ormand will suggest ideas and provide samples for slimming down recipes to keep off the extra pounds during the holidays. The presentation is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Gooding Grange and Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Movies

Mail Checks - Twin Falls	734-2400 or 324-8875
Eddie Murphy in	
Vampire in Brooklyn (R)	7:00-9:10
Three Wishes (PG)	7:10-9:10
American Quilt (13)	7:00-9:20
Vampire in Brooklyn (R)	7:00-9:20
Dead Presidents (R)	6:45-9:30
Now and Then (PG-13)	7:00-9:15
Three Wishes (PG)	7:10-9:10
Coyote (R)	7:00-9:15
Get Shorty (R)	7:15-9:30
To Die For (R)	7:15-9:30
Screen (R)	6:45-9:30
Full Circle (R)	7:15-9:30
Ticket Price: Adults \$5.50	
Kids 12 and Under \$2.75	
Enjoy Your Movie!	

Hi, I'm Dr. Dave Conrad. You may find this surprising, but I used to dislike chiropractors. Now I am one. Obviously something had to happen to change my point of view. I believe that many of you people out there may suffer needlessly, now or in the future, because you have misconceptions about chiropractic. Why don't you let me set the record straight for you. Attend one of our weekly public information presentations, or come in for a complimentary consultation. It doesn't cost anything to find out if chiropractic might be right for you.

Dr. David B. Conrad
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
1296 Addison Avenue East
(Across from Albertson's)
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MONDAYS THROUGH FRIDAYS
NOVEMBER 6-17, 1995
7-9 A.M.

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Fast for 12 hours before blood is drawn. (You should have nothing to eat or drink except water, but do take all regular medications.) No appointment is necessary; just check in at the information desk.

Special "CONGRATULATIONS" are in order to the accomplished and highly trained MVRMC laboratory staff for being awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP). There are over 4,600 CAP-accredited laboratories nationwide and the MVRMC Lab is the only one in south central Idaho.

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CABLE 7

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